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— Page C6

briefs

Hagerman considering revocation

Prestonsburg attorney Sheridan Martin, who pleaded guilty to an amended charge of third-degree sexual abuse in January, is awaiting answers following a probation revocation hearing held yesterday in Boyd County.

The hearing was originally scheduled for May 21, but was postponed following Martin's enrollment in a residential treatment facility in Texas, a sentence imposed after he entered a guilty plea in January for "forcibly grabbing a woman's hand and 'shoving it down his pants' in 1999.

Judge C. David Hagerman, who was specially appointed to hear the case, listened to evidence presented at Martin's two-and-one-half-hour revocation hearing in Boyd County Circuit Court in Catlettsburg.

According to circuit clerk personnel, Hagerman took the information presented at the hearing into "advisement," and will present his decision to the court at a later date.

After entering his guilty plea in January, Martin

(See MARTIN, page two)

inside

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Some showers

High: 70 • Low: 48

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy

High: 72 • Low: 50

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

AMERICA UNDER SIEGE



Associated Press

Firefighters raise an American flag late in the afternoon Tuesday amidst the wreckage of the World Trade Center in New York.

Local Muslims condemn attack, plan prayer service

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Questions are left on the minds of Americans as they face the aftermath of Tuesday's deadly terrorist strikes in New York and Washington D.C.

They want to know who. They want to know why. And they want something to be done about it.

Late Tuesday afternoon, the Bush administration confirmed that Saudi Arabia native Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda organization are prime suspects in the attack.

Reports released Wednesday stated that bin Laden, who is the alleged leader of an Islamic front responsible for terrorist attacks worldwide, praised the people who carried out the attacks, but

said he had no information or knowledge about them.

People all across America are showing sympathy to those who lost loved ones in the horrible catastrophe, as well as people here in Floyd County who show their condolences by lowering their flags or donating blood at the Central Kentucky Blood

(See MUSLIMS, page three)

Vigil asks, answers tough questions

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER



photo by Sheldon Compton
Several citizens gathered in the Pike Auditorium at Prestonsburg Community College Wednesday for an "inter-faith" response to the tragic events that shook the nation Tuesday morning.

Where is God in all of this? That was a question which was given a great deal of attention Wednesday evening as Reverend Johnnie E. Ross of the St. James Episcopal Church in Prestonsburg gathered with several others for an inter-faith response to Tuesday's national tragedy.

The group, which was composed of a solemn mix, came together in Prestonsburg Community College's Pike Auditorium and began discussion shortly after a welcome from PCC President Dr. George D. Edwards.

Several PCC instructors were on hand for the

(See VIGIL, page five)

Poll a possible preview of May primary

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Even though the May primary election is still more than eight months away, the game of politics is already being played in Floyd County, but no one is taking credit for playing it.

Several individuals have been contacted and asked questions concerning the upcoming May election in an early election poll. But while participants are quizzed about several potential matchups, none of the men mentioned in the poll admit commissioning the study.

Even more puzzling, the polling firm's telephone number, which registered on a "Caller ID" box and was supplied to The Floyd County

Times, lists a Louisiana area code. Attempts to call the number were unanswered.

One county resident who was contacted was Prestonsburg City Councilman Thomas Hereford.

"I received a call," said Hereford, "but it was a private call and I don't want to say anything about it."

Hereford said the call concerned "different people" and wasn't something he found upsetting.

"The call was about different people and I enjoy those calls," continued Hereford. "I get those sort of calls a lot around election time and I enjoy talking with them."

(See POLL, page three)

Businessman, civic leader dies

Times Staff Report

Floyd County said goodbye yesterday to a former businessman who ran a Prestonsburg hardware company for nearly 30 years.

At age 89, William Arrowood lived a full life.

A native of Johnson County, Arrowood moved to Drift in 1934, a place he would call home for the remainder of his years.

After a brief period working in the mines, he operated four businesses in the Drift area. He ran an auto parts store in Martin, a Standard Oil Service Station, a cafe/newsstand, and a restaurant/bus stop.

He and his late wife, Ruth, purchased the Morrel Supply Company on Court Street in Prestonsburg in 1946 and



William Arrowood

renamed the company Wm. Arrowood Hardware Co., operating as a full partnership.

Upon their retirement in 1975, the company was sold and their participation in the

(See ARROWOOD, page two)

Wrecks may narrow North Lake Drive

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

No injuries were reported in a wreck which occurred Thursday on route 1428 in front of Papa John's Restaurant, the same section of road where several wrecks have occurred for years.

According to Jack Buckley, 49, Spurlock, Phyllis Ranier attempted to turn onto Branham's street near Papa John's Restaurant, when she pulled out from the center of the northbound lane to cross the two-lane section of highway. Another vehicle, said Buckley, was sitting in the center southbound lane attempting to turn into Layne's Hardware.

Buckley said he didn't see the black Oldsmobile driven by

Ranier until it was too late. The skid marks left behind by his tires ended when his red Chevrolet collided into her vehicle.

"This is getting to be a pretty dangerous spot," said investigating officer George Tussey, of the Prestonsburg Police Department.

Although no one was injured, Buckley and his daughter, Brooke Buckley, 15, both seemed shook up by the accident.

"People need to make sure both lanes are clear before turning here ..." said Buckley, as his car was towed away. "I'm a deer hunter and people tell me all the time that deer hunting is dangerous. I tell them the most

(See WRECK, page three)

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Eastern Kentucky dad reports Marine son in Pentagon safe

LONDON — A Kentucky attorney first reacted to news of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center buildings with sadness and anger. But his reaction turned to horror when news of the attack on the Pentagon broke. His son was inside the building.

Robert Cato learned about the Pentagon crash from a marshal at the federal courthouse

here on Tuesday morning. "All I could think of was to beat it back to the office and try to call. But the lines were jammed, so we just had to sit and wait to hear something from him, from the Marines, from his wife or some friends or family," Cato said.

It wasn't until about noon that Cato's daughter-in-law, Sherry, contacted him to let

them know that his son, Robert "Pete" Cato II, was fine. The younger Cato apparently told his wife to contact his other family members because attempts to call him would be futile as he would be "very busy" over the coming days.

"He was worried about his identification, his wallet and his personal items — they were all inside his office. They're saying

that they were all burned," Sherry Cato said Thursday. "The security's so strict right now that you have to either work or live in Washington to get in or out. He had to get all new identification."

For Cato, the attack on the nation's military intelligence offices, where his son is now stationed, is bitterly ironic.

"He's been in Japan for three years and I kept thinking I'd be so glad when he got back here. He came back in August and was stationed at the Pentagon. Then I'll be damned if they don't bomb where he works here," Cato said.

State of solid waste in Kentucky addressed by committee

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's landfills are expected to reach capacity in approximately 15 years, State Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Secretary James Bickford told lawmakers Wednesday.

Bickford told the Interim Joint Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources that Kentucky's 26 contained landfills are estimated to be at capacity in 15.2 years, although local government approval of a 25- to 50-year expansion for four landfills could increase capacity.

In 1991, the Kentucky General Assembly passed Senate Bill 2 which set a goal to reduce municipal solid waste disposed in Kentucky landfills by 25 percent by 1997, according to the cabinet. One of the ways local governments have tried to meet that goal is through recycling, which SB 2 mandated counties offer their citizens.

Bickford said that since 1994, recycling in Kentucky has increased by 388 percent. More than 743,700 tons of cardboard, steel, plastic, glass, paper, aluminum and newspaper were recycled last year, the cabinet reported, as compared to 191,684

tons recycled in 1994.

Recycling, however, often isn't cost effective, Bickford said.

"But it is a necessary service," Bickford added, and many organizations have agreed to buy recycled products, he said.

The amount of both in-state and out-of-state solid waste is on the rise in Kentucky, according to Division of Waste Management Director Robert Daniell.

Daniell told the committee that in-state municipal solid waste has increased by 15.4 percent since 1993. Out-of-state garbage has increased by 420 percent, from 99,000 to 515,000 tons, he said.

The fact that one out of every seven or eight tons of garbage in Kentucky landfills is out-of-state

garbage concerned the committee's co-chairman Sen. Ernie Harris, R-Crestwood. One reason for the increase, he said, is because garbage disposal is cheaper at Kentucky landfills, based on a report by the cabinet.

According to the cabinet, Kentucky landfills charged an average disposal fee of \$27.24 a ton last year and no state environmental surcharge. The average disposal fee in border states was \$34 a ton in addition to environmental surcharges in six states averaging \$2.50 a ton to fund solid waste programs.

Illegal dumping is still a problem in Kentucky as well, said Bickford, who said it costs approximately \$8 million per year to clean up litter on roadways. At least 16,000 illegal

dumps have been cleaned up by Kentucky counties since 1993, he added.

"The biggest progress we've made in illegal dumping is through the use of cameras," said Bickford. The cabinet reports that 73 of the 3,269 violation notices issued to dumpers since 1997 were based on surveillance camera footage.

The state's waste tire cleanup program, which has used more than \$9 million to pay for cleanup and recycling of at least eight million tires, is scheduled to sunset next year, said Bickford. He told lawmakers there is a lot of pressure on the state to maintain the program, which he said county judges favor as a way to remove and recycle the waste.



Cathy Woods Hall and Tim Steffey, of Allen, along with their children, are happy to announce their forthcoming marriage. The couple will be united in marriage in a ceremony at the bride's home in Allen, Ky., at half past seven in the evening, on Friday, September 21st.

The custom of open house will be observed.



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Martin

was sentenced to two years probation, during which time he was ordered to remain on good behavior, refrain from violating the law in any respect, have no contact with the victim, complete 100 hours of community service, pay all court costs and enroll in and successfully complete counseling to address "medical and behavior issues" at the residential treatment facility.

Assistant Attorney General Luke Morgan, who serves as special prosecutor in the case, stated in a motion to revoke Martin's probation filed in Floyd Circuit Court that there was "probable cause" that Martin violated the conditions of his probation when further allegations were made against him by an Appalachian Regional Healthcare employee in April.

The employee alleged that Martin made unwanted sexual advances and comments against her on or about April 12, during which time he was on probation for the previous charges.

According to records in the Floyd Circuit Court, the woman claims that Martin assaulted her when he put his hands on her waist and began rubbing his "front side" against her back, and continuously making sexual comments to her.

"He made me feel cheap, weak, overpowered, and very scared," wrote the woman. "My self-esteem has been intimidated. He abused his law profession and it will be hard to trust the law again."

According to Burl McCoy, who represents Martin, howev-

er, the incident which took place on that day had nothing to do with whether or not Martin displayed good behavior.

"Our position is that neither his accidental or incidental touching her or the comments he made to her amended to any type of violation of his probation," said McCoy during an interview yesterday.

McCoy said that both Martin and the female testified that Martin rubbed up against her while he was trying to get out of a chair that was placed beside his mother's bed at the hospital. The woman was working with his mother, said McCoy.

"That type of touching certainly wouldn't represent bad behavior on his part," said McCoy. "The rest — the comments he made to her were probably not in the best taste, but they were not anything that

Continued from p1

would go to having any type of bad behavior or stand as cause to revoke his probation."

McCoy also stated that two individuals testified on behalf of Martin, one of whom was the female's father-in-law, Greg Stumbo.

"They both testified that she said 'I'm going to get big bucks out of this,'" said McCoy. "It appears to me she was possibly financially motivated."

"The judge (Hagerman) was obviously very attentive and patient during the hearing," continued McCoy. "I believe he'll make a good decision on the case ... it appears to me that since he's (Martin) returned home he's doing well. He's back in practicing law again and I hope the very best for him."

Repeated attempts to reach Luke Morgan were unsuccessful.

Arrowood

Continued from p1

business was terminated.

Arrowood was involved in many civic functions in Prestonsburg, as well as throughout Floyd County during his business career and subsequent retirement.

According to family members, he gave of his time as well as financial support to various organizations, civic projects and community churches.

Arrowood was a member of the First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg, a life member of the Masonic Zebulon Lodge

no. 273, and a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Arrowood is survived by a son, Larry G. Arrowood (wife Elaine), and two

grandchildren, Julie Arrowood Edward, William Robert Arrowood (wife Melanie) and a great grandson, Justin Keith Edwards.

Although obituary information was incomplete at press time, funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hall Funeral Home in Martin. Burial will take place in the Turner Cemetery in Drift.

In the name of Allah, the Most Gracious, the Most Merciful

The Muslim community of Eastern Kentucky condemns the apparent terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington D.C. and extends our condolences to the families of those who were killed or injured.

We pray to God to give strength to all those who have suffered **DURING** this catastrophe.

Islamic Center of Eastern KY

Poll

Although Hereford declined to mention any specifics about the call, another Floyd County resident who is currently involved with a political group and wished to remain anonymous, said she was asked questions concerning four county individuals, current Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, former Judge-Executive Ben Hale, Sheriff John K. Blackburn and Deputy Jailer Damon Newsome.

The woman went on to say she felt the poll was "legitimate". However, another Floyd County resident who was contacted and polled was trial commissioner Jack Hyden, who said he believed the poll to be "one-sided."

"To me it was obviously one-sided," Hyden said on Thursday. "I was asked more questions about Ben Hale than any of the others."

Hale, who served as Floyd County Judge-Executive before being replaced during the last election by Thompson, seemed to be the prime subject of the poll, Hyden said.

"It didn't feel like it was a typical poll," said Hyden. "It asked about Ben (Hale) and Paul (Hunt Thompson) and also asked if I would vote for Ben Hale for sheriff. That's why I

lean toward the idea that the poll was for Ben Hale because it qualified him for two offices."

When asked his reaction, Thompson downplayed the significance of the poll.

"I have too much work to do," said Thompson. "And I'm too busy to worry about it."

Damon Newsome, who is currently the deputy jailer at the Floyd County Detention Center, had been loosely named as a possible candidate for sheriff in the May election and clarified that possibility when asked about the poll Wednesday.

"Some people called and told me they were contacted and they wanted to know if they were satisfied with the sheriff," said Newsome. "What they told me was that they were not satisfied with the drug situation and everything. I have every intention of running for sheriff. If the people are satisfied with the way things are, then they can vote for the person who's in there. If they're not, then I'll run and give them a choice."

"I had nothing to do with the poll and don't know anything about it," said Sheriff Blackburn. "I've had people throughout the county call and ask me about it and to tell me that I was named in it, but I told them I didn't know."

Former Judge-Executive Ben Hale said yesterday that he been told of the poll, but is not aware who initiated it.

"As far as who is doing the poll, I don't know," said Hale. "I'm sure it's someone who is worried. Whoever does a private polling can make any kind of suggestion and try to mislead people in any way. Who knows what they are trying to say or accomplish."

When asked if he had any intentions to run for another office, Hale gave two options.

"I'm never going to say that I will never get back into the public service sector in Floyd

County because Floyd County is where I've lived all of my life," Hale said. "Anything I can do to help the lives of Floyd Countians, I will strive to do that."

"As far as the upcoming election, I'm not ruling out anything. Emphatically, if I do decide to run for office again in the near future, it will only be for county judge-executive or I will stay where I'm at in the governor's office. But I have not made a decision on those two options."

Hale currently works with the Kentucky Appalachian Commission.

Continued from p1

Play the stock market

Attention social studies, math, business, economics, computers or practical living teachers. The Stock Market Game7 is starting at Prestonsburg Community College! The SMG Worldwide Stock Market Game is the premier comprehensive investment education program that stimulates learning about economics, finance and the American economic system for grades 5-12, and college.

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wide and 150,000 students in Kentucky learn how financial markets work and how capital is raised to fund business growth. The Stock Market Game7 can be adapted to the ability of your students and integrates well with math, language arts, social studies, marketing, FBLA and technology.

An organizational meeting will be held on Saturday, September 1, on the Prestonsburg campus. For more information, or to register for class, call Karen at (606) 886-3863, or toll-free at (888) 641-4132, ext. 258.

Wreck

dangerous part about deer hunting is getting in your car and driving to the place you're gonna hunt."

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin asked the State Department of Transportation for help in July, after he became concerned when the potentially dangerous stretch became the site of two simultaneous accidents which occurred under similar circumstances.

Last week, another accident occurred in the same location, which led to the hospitalization of at least one of the drivers.

"As many wrecks as we've been having there, something needs to be done," said Fannin.

Charles Neeley, Department of Transportation's branch

manager of traffic and permits told the Times in an interview yesterday his office will present possible alternatives that may be "beneficial" in reducing the accident problem on 1428 to the city council at their next regularly scheduled meeting.

"It certainly deserves our attention," said Neeley.

Neeley said the Transportation Department will present an alternative to change the existing four lanes into a three-lane road with the center lane acting as a two-way left turn lane for both the northbound and southbound lanes.

"We used accident history information that helped us in the approach of the problem," said Neeley. "There have been

studies done for changing four lanes to two-lane roads. We intend to review that study at the city council meeting."

After the "pros and cons" are weighed, said Neeley, if everyone is in agreement, the modification will be proposed to begin before winter.

"The three-laning we are considering is much like Ky 321 on the stretch of road between Prestonsburg High School and Prestonsburg Community College on the Jerry's side," said Neeley. "and it is much like a section of road that's proposed for construction on 1428 between Prestonsburg High School and the other entrance to the college."

Continued from p1



Workers clean up after another wreck along a dangerous stretch of road in front of Papa John's Restaurant in Prestonsburg on Wednesday. Spurlock resident Jack Buckley, far left, was driving his daughter Brooke home from school when the accident occurred. The state Transportation Department will be presenting "alternative" suggestions to improve the safety on the road at the next city council meeting.

Muslims

Donor Center in Prestonsburg. Many Islamic churches throughout the country have been the targets of vandalism or violence since the attacks in New York and Washington occurred, but there have been no reports of such incidents at the Islamic Center of Eastern Kentucky located at Big Branch of Abbott, members said yesterday.

With questions pondering the minds of America about the bin Laden and the Islamic people, members of the Islamic Center for East Kentucky say that this isn't the time to point fingers. It's time, said Walid "Wally" Ramadan, who came to America 20 years ago, "to be patient" and to "wait for the truth to prevail."

"One thing we have to understand here is that this isn't a war waged against the whole religion of Christianity or the Muslim religion," said Ramadan, member of the Islamic Center for Eastern Kentucky. "Even if the people

who did this are part of a religion, it does not mean the whole Jewish or Islamic people are involved. If you have one bad person in a community, that doesn't mean that the whole community is a bad one.

"It does not matter what religion this person is. It is not the fault of the whole religion, only that one person or people who did this."

"The Islamic religion is one of harmony and peace, not terrorism," said Ramadan. "We are against any terroristic acts. It doesn't matter who done it, they should be punished."

"Our prayers go out to all the families who lost loved ones in this terrible tragedy. We know how they feel. We come from a country where people are terrorized and killed everyday."

Ramadan's cousin, Mohammad Ramadan, who came to America 25 years ago, says members of the center expressed their sympathy about the tragedy during a meeting Tuesday night.

"It's a tragic thing for this to happen," said Mohammad Ramadan. "We sympathize with all American people, especially the mothers, fathers, wives, husbands and families who lost loved ones. We are against any act of terrorism. We consider ourselves part of America—we are Americans. We live here, and see people in our communities more than we see our own family."

The center is inviting the community to attend a special prayer service to show support for those affected by the attacks at 2 p.m. today at the Islamic Center for Eastern Kentucky.

Anyone who would like further information can contact the center at (606) 886-0626.

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CINEMA 3		Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:05, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:10), 7:05, 9:10
CINEMA 4		Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:05, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:15), 7:05, 9:15
CINEMA 5		Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:10, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:20), 7:10, 9:20
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CINEMA 7		Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:25 Fri. (4:25), 7:20, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:25), 7:20, 9:25
CINEMA 8		Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25 Fri. (4:25), 7:00, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:25), 7:00, 9:25
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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

Without faith, a man
can do nothing,
with it, all things
are possible.

William Osler

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Guest View National reaction

No quarter for terrorism

Previous terroristic attacks against Americans, which paled in comparison with Tuesday's horrors but were terrible nonetheless, have drawn responses from the United States that are clearly inadequate in the face of the latest tragedies.

U. S. reaction to terrorism in recent years has tended to consist either of selective missile attacks against terrorists' camps or efforts to track down and arrest perpetrators.

Even if taken together, such retaliation would be insufficient in the aftermath of the attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. These crimes killed probably thousands of Americans and represented aggression on the soil of the United States. As officials from President Bush on down have stated correctly, they were acts of war ...

No resolution to the coming struggle can guarantee absolute safety from a small cell of loners. But that is not a description that fits most terrorists, particularly the ones who struck Tuesday. They require safe havens, money, supplies, training and communications. Those needs are generally met by friendly governments.

It is this most evil of symbiotic relationships that America must destroy, with whatever level of ferocity is required.

— Louisville Courier-Journal

Allies against terror

If the United States is to combat terrorism effectively in the weeks ahead it will have to act in concert with other nations, including a number of Islamic countries. President Bush has recognized the need for international cooperation in his public statements and conversations with foreign leaders since the terror attacks on New York and Washington. Like his father in the Persian Gulf war, he must build a coalition of nations that is prepared to act.

Global coalition-building has not come easily to the Bush administration. In his first months Mr. Bush has tended to stress independent American action, especially in matters of defense. The United States will also be asking for assistance that some nations will not give easily. America's allies and even its rivals must agree to bring their governmental resources to bear against terrorist groups. Members of these organizations must be tracked down in their travels, and any government or organization that gives them aid or sanctuary must be punished by a united international community ...

A different kind of problem is posed by the handful of governments that sponsor or aid international terrorist groups. These include Iran, Iraq, Syria, Libya and North Korea. Several of those nations now seek to rebuild ties with the international community. The price for their acceptance must include a complete severing of all links with terrorist organizations. Terrorism operates internationally. The war against it must be organized internationally as well.

— The New York Times

(See GUEST page five)



Think About It A quiet rage

The nation's eye has again turned to the prospect of war after the devastating events which took place early Tuesday morning that found our country hit hard in the largest terrorist attack ever to take place on our own soil.

A nation sat stunned Tuesday as they watched the twin towers in New York City crumble to the ground and held their breath as they watched smoke roll from the fiery debris of the Pentagon. And all the time, one thought echoed in unison throughout the silent conscious of America — Who?

It's clear, and has been emphasized by several government officials, that we are at war this minute. The only thing that is unclear is the question of who are we at war with.

Those with their fingers on the buttons had just as well make this deci-

sion, because the general public, which is not capable of keeping a diplomatic viewpoint at times like this, is demanding retaliation. Although there is the subtle threat of nuclear involvement, Americans are not discouraged by the notion that a strike of some kind must be initiated.

Americans are angry.

Americans are asking questions, some are pointing fingers.

But even in the midst of this, Americans are prepared to pull together and do whatever must be done.

Thousands upon thousands have given blood since Tuesday in an effort to help in some way. Just as many have visited their respective churches and included those who perished and their families left to mourn in prayer.

But, it seems, the need to strike back — to send a message — remains. It's not enough, say some, to simply react in a time of crisis with sympathy or generosity, to give blood or offer prayers. Some feel that for every action there must be an equal and opposite reaction.

But without a face or a name or a

country to attach to this action, America is left searching. Our government hears the quiet rage which demands action, but is left holding nothing more than fallen monuments and mourning citizens.

Sure, there are possible suspects, Osama bin Laden being one, but as of this moment no one absolutely knows.

Maybe for now the best action could be to simply take care of our dead, those unnumbered souls who lost their lives Tuesday, and maintain as a nation that this strike against our freedom may have destroyed lives, but failed to destroy our resolve.

Maybe for now the best course of action would be to reflect to those responsible for this ungodly act an image of strength.

You may have destroyed a symbol of our financial power, but you have not touched our strength.

You may have attacked a symbol of our military intelligence, but you have not taken our determination.

You may have taken the lives of those we love, but their spirits are with us.

We still stand united, in spite of your best attempts.
We are America.



SHELDONCOMPTON



The Times

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Rod Collins, Publisher

MANAGING EDITOR

Ralph B. Davis ext. 17
web@floydcountytimes.com

FEATURES EDITOR

Kathy J. Prater ext. 26
kctimes@eastky.net

SPORTS EDITOR

Steve LeMaster ext. 16
sports@floydcountytimes.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Johnie Adams ext. 30

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Patty Wilson ext. 19

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Becky Crum ext. 12
advertising@floydcountytimes.com

COMPOSING MANAGER

R. Heath Wiley ext. 29
composing@floydcountytimes.com

BUSINESS MANAGER

Angela Judd ext. 20
accounting@floydcountytimes.com

CLASSIFIED MANAGER

Sandra Bunting ext. 15

DISTRIBUTION

Theresa Garrett ext. 31

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In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Vigil

response and offered realistic advice to those concerned with ways to help in this time of need, stressing the importance of donating blood and remembering the lost in prayer.

After a series of comments from those in attendance, Ross took the floor and brought to the table perhaps one of the most often asked questions since Tuesday morning.

"I know that many of you have asked, as I have myself, where God is at in all of this," Ross said. "I can tell you this ... God is where He always has been."

Ross explained that it was this one thought that had brought him comfort since hearing of the news while traveling to a meeting in Lexington Tuesday morning.

"When I heard them say what had happened, it took a couple times before it really sunk in," said Ross. "During the meeting later that day, the others would stop in the middle of what they were saying and turn to me and ask: 'Where is God, Father?'"

Ross finished his thoughts just prior to opening the floor to others by clarifying his comments.

"What I mean by God is where He has always been," said Ross. "is that God is in the same place as always ... trying to penetrate the

human heart.

"When we hear of a woman not able to go to church on Sunday because she was so sick and then going and giving blood on Wednesday, God has penetrated the human heart," continued Ross. "Those are the times, when good is found, that God has penetrated the human heart. When a tragedy occurs as it did on Tuesday, it's

good to know that God didn't run ... we were the ones running."

The group became silent as Ross finished his comments, and then, amid the silence one man, who explained he was born in another country but considered himself an American, requested to read a paragraph from one of the pamphlets handed out at the beginning of the meeting.

"... Look with compassion on the whole human family," he read. "I stress that point — the whole human family — take away the arrogance and hatred which infect our hearts: break down the walls that separate us ... that in your good time, all nations and races may live in peace and justice and serve you in harmony around your heavenly throne."



A tow truck with the words "revenge" written on it drives on Hudson St. Thursday near the World Trade Center in the area affected by Tuesday's terrorist attack in New York.

AP Photo/Mark Lennihan

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ADOA sponsors "National Dog Week—2001"

The American Dog Owners Association is once again sponsoring National Dog Week. The dates are September 23 through September 29. This year marks the 73rd anniversary of the founding of National Dog Week in 1928 by Captain Will Judy, noted dog judge and former publisher of Dog World magazine. The celebration each year takes place during the last full week of September.

ADOA is encouraging individual members and its member clubs to sponsor positive dog-

related activities in their localities and encourage positive press coverage. All too often, only the negative dog-related stories get the headlines or lead stories in the press. National Dog Week offers a week of celebration of responsible dog ownership, and all dog owners are encouraged to participate.

ADOA's theme for 2001 is "Responsible Dog Ownership—Spay/Neuter Your Pets."

With all of the controversy over the issue of over pet population, ADOA made the decision to

promote responsible ownership of dogs through a nationwide spay/neuter program.

ADOA is recommending that dog clubs across the country, both members and non-members of ADOA, pick up on this theme and establish one-day spay/neuter programs in conjunction with local veterinarians. ADOA will offer free literature on Responsible Dog Ownership to all of the clubs and veterinarians

who participate in the one-day program.

We are recommending that you check with local dog clubs and veterinarians in your area for information about a spay/neuter program in your community.

No specific date is being set for the program. ADOA believes that the local dog clubs and the participating veterinarians can establish which day of that week best meets their specific needs.

Guest

Continued from p4

An act of war

September 11, 2001. Comparisons to another date that will live in infamy are tempting, but wrong.

This was far worse ...

A war has reached our soil. And we are changed forever.

Make no mistake, this was an act of war, against American strength and freedom. As leaders of the free world, we trust that the basic rightness of our ideals eventually will become the way of all nations. For that reason, when confronting terrorist acts, the United States rightly refuses to sink to the subhuman levels of those who hate us and our freedoms. We resist the urge to lash out in anger, instead opting for measured responses and trying to bring to justice the individuals who were known to have struck against civilization ...

The free world won't stand for it. The United States is not a fragile nation that will shrink from a challenge to its freedoms. It will turn its unmatched vigor to staring down enemies who resent our civility, humanity and promise. Every possible effort must be made to determine the identity of the perpetrators of Tuesday's vile act. And when the cowards are uncovered, God help them. They should be shown no mercy.

— *The San Francisco Examiner*

A terrorist Pearl Harbor

The world is a different place after the massive terrorist attacks on the United States yesterday, much as it was after the bombing of Pearl Harbor nearly 60 years ago; a new kind of war has been declared on the world's democracies. Just as Munich led to World War II, so attempts to buy peace in the Middle East are surely behind this attack ...

The American approach to [terrorism], and even more so the European one, has been to be "even-handed" between the terrorists and their victims, between our friends and our enemies. Faced with a new intifada, George W. Bush reneged on his promise to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. President Clinton begged Yasser Arafat to continue a photo-op "peace process" and allowed our defense capabilities to decline. George H.W. Bush stopped American tanks in the desert, leaving Saddam to pursue his evil designs in Baghdad. Little wonder that the fanatics conclude that America can be intimidated by a terrorist spectacle.

In this they have certainly miscalculated, just as Tojo's war planners miscalculated in believing Pearl Harbor would leave America with no taste for war. The upshot of this is likely to be a serious turn on a number of fronts. Intelligence, for example; how could the CIA and FBI have no advance indication of so large an event? Homeland defense, for another; can anyone now continue to doubt that someday people like those who conducted yesterday's events will have missiles that can threaten U.S. cities at 30 minutes warnings?

What most needs to be recognized, though, is that the terrorism has a political purpose. It is intended to intimidate America into standing aside humiliated while the Arab despots and fanatics destroy Israel and thereby prove that freedom and democracy are not after all the wave of the future. We can honor yesterday's dead by rallying our diplomatic, moral, financial and as necessary military resources to insure that that purpose is convincingly defeated.

— *The Wall Street Journal*

Southern Governors renew call for Congress to pass Southern Dairy Compact

The southern governors recently renewed their call for Congress to pass legislation to establish a Southern Dairy Compact. Milk prices to dairy farmers have plummeted from an average \$0.52 a gallon in 1980 to \$0.29 in 2000, prompting the governors to renew their policy resolution on this issue.

Governor M.J. "Mike" Foster Jr. of Louisiana, said, "If we hope to maintain a strong supply of milk and a competitive environment for our small dairy farmers, Congress needs to pass this compact. It will not only help keep farmers in business, but will also stabilize prices for consumers."

The governor noted that Congress originally authorized a Northeast Dairy Compact in 1996, and renewed it in late 1999, which serves as a good model for how the Southern Compact would operate. The state legislators in 14 of the 16 contiguous Southern states have passed legislation endorsing the compact, which now awaits action by Congress. The federal legislation allows for states which authorize participation in a compact to join a regional commission composed of state delegations of three to five persons, with at least one dairy farmer and one consumer to stabilize seasonal shifts in milk prices.

The Southern states that have approved participation in a compact are Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tenn-essce, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

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Robert Hall, outdoor enthusiast
Prestonsburg, KY



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State Budget Director outlines budget cuts

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Sept. 7, 2001) — The Office of State Budget Director announced today the details of the budget cuts being made for fiscal year 2002 in response to continued slow economy and General Fund revenue growth.

The Consensus Forecast Group (CFG) officially revised the General Fund revenue estimate for FY02 June 14, 2001. The Executive Branch is statutorily required to take administrative actions to ensure a balanced budget whenever the Consensus

Forecast Group officially revises downward revenue estimates. In July, 2001, Governor Patton announced the "framework" of the budget adjustments that would be made in light of the revised revenue estimate for FY02. Governor Patton emphasized that:

- Education would be exempt from any budget cuts;
- The Medicaid Benefits Program would be exempted from General Fund budget cuts;
- State employees would continue to receive their five percent salary increment in FY-02 and efforts would be made to ensure that no layoffs occur;
- No capital construction projects would be deferred or cancelled

Governor Patton also emphasized that any budget reduction actions taken by the Administration would adhere to the Budget Reduction Plan approved by the 2000 Session of the Kentucky General Assembly and as outlined in House Bill 502, the Appropriations Bill. Governor Patton indicated that the first three steps outlined in the Appropriations Bill would result in no budget savings in FY02. The Governor indicated that steps 4, 5 and 6 in the Budget Reduction Plan involved the identification of excess/ unbud-

geted Agency Restricted Funds; potential General Fund lapses in FY02; and, the use of up to fifty percent of the Budget Reserve Trust Fund. Governor Patton indicated that the implementation of these three steps would still leave the budget approximately \$100 million short of being in balance and that step 7 in the Budget Reduction Plan authorized the Administration to take whatever steps were necessary to ensure the fiscal integrity of the budget process. In July, the Governor indicated that non-exempt areas from the cuts would, on average, need to take an approximate 3.27% cut. State Budget Director James Ramsey emphasized that these cuts would not be across the board cuts, but would be based on a detailed analysis of programs and priorities.

Today's announcement details the final adjustments being made in steps 4, 5, and 6 of the Budget Reduction Plan and the details of the Cabinet/Agency cuts necessary to ensure a balanced budget. Ramsey comment-

ed that while his office had hoped to identify the details of the cuts more quickly, the last two months have been spent working closely with Cabinet Secretaries and their budget staffs and with other constituency groups to ensure that the final cuts made achieved the goals outlined by Governor Patton and minimized programmatic impacts.

Ramsey also released today the Receipts Report for the General Fund and Road Fund for August, 2001. "The General Fund receipts in August were extremely disappointing. We collected less in the General Fund in August of 2001 than we did in August 2000. It must also be remembered that, this August, our revenues should have exceeded those of August a year ago because of the collection of the 6 percent sales tax on interstate phone calls this year," Ramsey cautioned that the August and year-to-date General Fund receipts may require still yet further FY02 budget adjustments in the future.

Carl Sandburg Award given

The International Platform Association has awarded its 2001 Carl Sandburg Award, given in memory of its longtime member and literary giant, to Poetry.com, the world's largest community of poets, for its unique contribution in recognizing and promoting the poetry of the people. Previous winners of the award have included Maya Angelou, Rod McKuen and former U.S. Poet Laureate Rita Dove.

"This is the first time the Sandburg award has been given to a group rather than an individual," stated David Pearl, director general of the 170-year-old association, "but this year we felt that no person or organization has done more to increase the public interest in poetry than poetry.com's definitive web site."

Founded in 1831 by Daniel Webster, The International Platform Association has recog-

nized among its members world political leaders such as John F. Kennedy, Winston Churchill, Dr. Martin Luther King, Dick Cheney, Colin Powell, Henry Kissinger, as well as leaders in the literary arts such as Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Herman Wouk, Jack Anderson (current chairman of the Association) and William F. Buckley Jr.

"We are constantly on the lookout for today's future world leaders in politics, communication, the arts and the sciences," continued Pearl. "Our Board of Directors unanimously believed that in the literary arts, there is no greater influence on the poetic landscape than the Poetry.com web site, which features the work of over three million individual poets."

In celebration of their award, Poetry.com has announced it expects to feature an additional two million poems on its web site this year as the result of a record \$58,000 in prize money to be awarded in their 2001 Open Amateur Poetry Competition. All poets, regardless of experience, are invited to enter the contest by submitting a poem directly online at www.poetry.com, or by sending ONE original poem, any subject, any style to: Poetry.com, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Poems must be post-marked, or entered online by December 31.



Child abusers have some common characteristics

by PETER O. SAMPLES, STATE CHAIRMAN

One of four last articles addressed several common characteristics which are shared by child abusers. Those discussed included isolation, poor self-concept and immaturity. There are several other common characteristics worthy of mention. Many times, abuse or neglect results, because the adult does not understand the child's developmental needs. Society expects people to know the rights and wrongs of parenthood. But parenthood is complex and it is a difficult job.

Abusive parents often are strict disciplinarians who are frustrated from unmet expectations. These parents tend to place unrealistic demands upon their children, and view their child's inability to perform as willful, deliberate disobedience.

Thus, professionals call child abuse and neglect from this type of situation a result of a lack of parenting knowledge.

Much research is being conducted relative to any correlation between the misuse of drugs and alcohol, and the occurrence of child abuse and neglect. While it has not been clearly established whether substance abuse is a causative or a resulting factor, studies indicate that there is a correlation. Therefore substance abuse can be a common characteristic.

In the next article we will discuss lack of interpersonal skills and unmet emotional needs as common characteristics, and begin listing some specific family indicators where abuse and/or neglect is present.

To obtain more information, about child abuse and neglect, call our hotline number at 1-800-468-8920.

Patton briefed by security officials

Governor Paul Patton was briefed again recently by state and federal officials to further assess security and safety measures in the Commonwealth.

"I have been assured by members of the state's emergency management team, as well as the FBI, that they have no knowledge of any targeted facilities within state government or anywhere else in Kentucky," Governor Patton said. "While I would encourage all state employees to have a heightened awareness of their surroundings, it is important to note that security procedures have returned to their normal levels, and we stand ready to continue to provide services to the citizens of the Commonwealth."

Governor Patton traveled to western Kentucky September 12, to speak at the evening banquet of the Kentucky Labor-

Management Conference at Kentucky Dam Village State Park. "While we are truly witnessing one of America's most tragic hours, the strength of our great country has always been its ability to overcome both

adversity and evil. I believe to truly honor our fallen citizens, we must move forward and prove to the world that our spirit and resolve will not be broken by a crazed group of terrorists," Governor Patton said.

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AMERICA UNDER SIEGE

Mental health experts say healing will take awhile

by DUG BEGLEY
CNHI News Service

Making sense of any death is difficult, but according to local mental health workers, helping people explain and understand events like Tuesday's acts of terrorism in New York and Washington D.C. not only have people wondering why, they have individuals battered by shock and dismay.

"It is impossible for us to make sense of how people can act this way," explained Terry Stawar, director of LifeSpring Mental Health Services, which counsels people in

southern Indiana. "I think it goes back to people's lands and ancient times that we cannot explain."

Stawar said helping people cope with an event like this — a terroristic act that presumably claimed the lives of thousands — requires more than just getting people to talk. It means comforting them as their sense of security is shattered.

"It really blows apart the envelope of security we have," he said.

Stawar said he expects many of his clients will fear for their own safety because this is such a random and violent act.

"I think for some people this will cause a stimulus of fear..." he said. "Our clients will think that a plane could crash into their homes."

Stawar said that the access to technology that terrorists have makes acts like this possible, and spreads fear in the hearts and minds of Americans who at one time believed that this could never happen to them.

"These technologies are now at people's fingertips," he said.

Which leaves the professionals who deal

(See HEALING, page eight)



photo by Barry Westerman, The Evening News, Jeffersonville, Ind.
Jordan Carey, 5, watched coverage of the tragedy in New York City and Washington on many television sets displayed at the Sears center in the Greentree Mall in Clarksville, Ind. The mall was closed due to the tragedy. Carey's mom took time to explain to her son the historical value and effects this act will have on the country.

Man who helped build towers watches collapse

by DEAN POLING
CNHI News Service

VALDOSTA, Ga. — When John Spell Sr. saw television coverage of two commercial jets crash Tuesday into the World Trade Center's Twin Towers, he knew the 110-story buildings would likely collapse.

"They were designed to withstand a lot, but they weren't designed to take that kind of impact," said Spell, a 69-year-old Hahira, Ga. resident.

Spell has a special knowledge of the Twin Towers that few Americans share. Spell was one of the thousands of construction workers who built the landmark skyscrapers in the World Trade Center complex between the Aug. 5, 1966, ground-breaking and the April 4, 1973, ribbon-cutting.

In the late 1960s, Spell worked on Tower A, or the north tower, which was the first one attacked Tuesday.

"When I saw that first one had been hit, I knew the building would probably collapse, especially when it started wobbling," Spell said. "When we built it, the designers decided to use a smaller frame on the higher floors because the bottom floors couldn't carry a larger frame."

"We used a lighter weight of iron on the top floors, too, and I'm telling you, as everyone saw on TV, there was just no way those buildings could take the impact, the explosion and the weight of those planes in the higher stories. It just wasn't built for it."

Spell estimates that the added weight and damage led the lighter supports of the upper levels to buckle and then slam down

(See BUILDER, page eight)



Associated Press
Firefighters hose down the debris left from the collapse of the twin towers of the World Trade Center Wednesday.

Eyewitnesses relive terrible Tuesday

Kentucky natives, others describe scene

CNHI News Service

Rachel Domm and Amanda Baker don't know each other.

Until Tuesday morning, however, the Valdosta, Ga., and Boston natives shared a view.

From Domm's dormitory room in Brooklyn and Baker's apartment in Jersey City, each could see the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

Now the view out their windows and the world in which they both live has been changed forever.

A pair of hijacked commercial airliners crashed into the towers Tuesday morning, killing everyone on board and beginning a chain of events which officials estimate has left thousands dead.

Domm told the Valdosta Daily Times Wednesday that she watched most of the events unfold from the balcony of her dorm room at Pratt Institute.

"I was in my room getting ready for class," said Domm, daughter of Albert and Ann Domm of Valdosta. "I looked out the window and saw a huge hole in one of the towers of the World Trade Center."

"About 10 minutes after the first crash, I saw the sec-

ond plane. It just flew right into the building at full speed. It was a huge explosion. I have never seen anything close to that magnitude. It was like a movie."

Moments earlier below the World Trade Center, Baker was just getting off the commuter train from New Jersey.

"When we all got out of the train, everyone started going up the stairs like we always do," Baker said. "Then the police started running up behind us yelling, 'Go, go, go!' We figured someone was having a heart attack or something."

When Baker and the other commuters walked out of the building, the confusion only grew.

"We walked out and there was ash and burned debris everywhere," she told The Midwest City (Okla.) Sun. "Debris and dust were falling from the air. We thought it was a fire, then when we heard it was a plane, we thought it had to be an accident."

But it was no accident. It happened again.

People stood on the sidewalks in horror, watching the scene unfold as the second commercial jet struck the second tower.

"People were in the streets and some were wearing wet cloths on their faces or face masks," she said. "When I first came to my work, which is five or six blocks away from the center, people just seemed so baffled and mysti-

(See ACCOUNTS, page eight)

A mom's worst day — one daughter each in NYC and D.C.

by DANA LARSEN
CNHI News Service

STORM LAKE, Iowa — Families and individuals in this area flocked to the Lakeside Presbyterian Church for a prayer service following the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

For many it was a chance to support

one another in a difficult time. But for Becki and Richard Drahota of Storm Lake, it was time to give thanks that their two daughters — one in New York City, the other in Washington, D.C. — were not harmed in the attacks.

"I think the only thing that helped all Americans get through (Tuesday) was faith in God and faith in the American spirit," said Becki Drahota.

One daughter, Abby Mills, 19, is in her second year at George Washington University. Their oldest daughter, Sarah, 23, has been employed by Cass Communications, which is housed in the Empire State Building.

Becki Drahota was in Minnesota on Tuesday morning when she found out the news of the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center. She immediately

tried to contact her daughter in New York.

"Her cell phone didn't answer nor did her business phone," she said.

She then called her daughter Abby, hoping she could contact Sarah, but that did not work either.

"The first I heard Sarah was all right was through the mother of one of her co-workers who lives in Cedar Rapids,"

Becki said.

In the confusion after the attacks, there was concern that the Empire State Building could be a potential target.

"When they evacuated from the building they left so quickly they didn't take any personal belongings with them — and Sarah left her cell phone there."

(See MOM, page eight)

Doctor who is focus of FBI probe going back to Pennsylvania

by DEBBIE WACHTER
MORRIS
CNHI News Service

NEW CASTLE, Pa. — An Arabic physician whose residence here has been the focus of an intense search by a host of federal agencies in recent days has surfaced in New Mexico, and told co-workers there he is en route back to Pennsylvania.

Dr. Basem Moustafa Hussein, whose apartment here was searched twice this week by federal authorities, has been working in Shiprock, N.M. The 36-year-old, who also has a home on a Navajo reservation, is a radiologist at the Northern Navajo Medical Center. He is listed on the center's website.

(See DOCTOR, page eight)



Associated Press
The Statue of Liberty stands against the altered New York skyline Wednesday morning, with smoke rising from the many fires that continue to burn after Tuesday's terrorist attack.

Tragedy inspires PGC student

The tragic events in New York and Washington D.C. Tuesday have prompted a variety of responses from Americans. Prestonsburg Community College student Dana Holland was moved to write the following poem:

The Lady

I wonder what she thought,
As she stood there, strong and tall,
She couldn't turn away,
She was forced to watch it all.
Did she long to offer comfort,
As her country bled,
With her arm forever

frozen,
High above her head?
She could not shield her eyes,
She could not hide her face,
She just stared across the water,
Keeping Freedom's place,
The smell of smoke and terror,
Somehow reduced her size
So small within the harbor
But still we recognized ...
How dignified and beautiful,
On a day so many died,
I wonder what she thought
And I know she must have cried.

Mom

Continued from p7

Becki said.

Not long after Becki found out Sarah was safe, she heard the news about the Pentagon and immediately thought of her other daughter.

"After I heard about the Pentagon, I couldn't get hold of Abby," she said. "I spent the next five hours trying."

Abby couldn't get to a phone, but was able to find a computer and e-mailed her mother's office in Storm Lake to let her know she had been evacuated after a bomb threat was made against a building near her dorm.

It was Tuesday evening when Becki was finally able to visit with both her daughters and learn exactly what had happened to them throughout the day.

After being evacuated from the Empire State Building, Sarah spent hours trying to get home — an apartment in the suburb Astoria.

It took Sarah three-and-one-half hours to get out of Manhattan and find a ride to her apartment.

For Becki and her husband, it was a terrifying day.

"It was a horrific day for America and the worst Mom day I've ever known," she said. "Having both girls so close to harm's way and not knowing exactly where they were or if the violence ended — it was an incredibly terrifying experience."

"I would have driven there last night if I could have got in ... I would have walked there," she said.

Dana Larsen is editor of *The Pilot-Tribune* in Storm Lake, Iowa.



Rescue workers and vehicles are deployed near the site of the World Trade Center in New York, Wednesday.

Accounts

Continued from p7

fied. Then, you'd come across some women just bawling and crying."

Like Baker, Somerset native Sharon Johnson was on the subway when the attacks took place.

She didn't learn what had happened until she got to work.

"When I got off the subway all I did was hear sirens, which is kind of normal in New York. But I heard a lot more. People were uneasy on the street. I heard someone on a cell phone and at first I thought, 'Is New York on fire?'" Johnson said.

Forty minutes later and 250 miles to the south, Guymon, Okla., resident Joe Mayer watched helplessly as a third hijacked airplane crashed into the Pentagon.

Mayer viewed the tragic scene from the office of U.S. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., in Washington D.C. Mayer was in Washington attending a meeting of the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce.

He was meeting with Nickles in his office on the ninth floor of the Hart Senate Building.

"We had just gotten the news about the two planes hitting the World Trade Center in New York," Mayer told the Guymon Daily Herald. "We looked out the window and saw the plane come in and hit the Pentagon."

When the Pentagon was struck by an airplane, Kentucky native John Craynon was in his Washington D.C. office building's lounge watching television coverage of the mayhem at the World Trade Center.

"I did not hear the plane crash, but when we ran outside, we could see the smoke," he said.

In the hours after the Pentagon was attacked, Craynon said there was a sense of "incredible panic" in Washington.

"Secret Service officers were all over the street," he said, adding that, due to the intensity of the situation, the officers were "very testy."

Another unfamiliar site for Craynon was the Air Force jet fighters soaring over

his head as he went home.

Back in New York, Domm was watching again as the towers collapsed.

"A little while later, we looked out the window," Domm continued. "It was at that time the first tower fell. About 20 minutes later, the second tower fell."

She said she sat there thinking about her life and how for years she has lived in isolation, going about her own business with no concerns. However, in one minute, Domm's life changed forever.

"I thought I could go about my life and do whatever I wanted and never have to worry about anything," Domm said. "Now I don't know what to do."

Baker spent most of her day trying to get home. Officials held Baker and her co-workers in their office building until noon. When ferries became available to shuttle people across the bay into New Jersey, Baker said she just ran to the docks.

Back in her apartment Tuesday evening she couldn't help but notice that view was different.

"Yesterday, the sun would set and make everything all orange and beautiful and the sun would just bounce off the towers and light up the whole city."

"Now, everything looks so yellow and smoggy. The smog is almost soaking up the city."

Many described the mood in New York after the attacks as calm or somber, but Johnson said she believed that people simply couldn't believe what had happened on American soil.

"I think calm would be a positive way to look at but I think it's shock," Johnson said. "I went out in the streets to get clothes to stay the night in the city and as I walked in the streets, they were pretty empty. It seemed really quiet like we're all just kind of walking around in shock."

"I think people are in shock and just glad they're alive," Johnson said. "We aren't used to seeing these kinds of things. It's not Beirut. It's not the Middle East. It's here."



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat donates blood at Shifa Hospital in Gaza City Wednesday. Arafat, along with hundreds of other Palestinians, donated blood to help the victims of the terrorist attacks Tuesday in the United States.

Professors: 'America is going to change'

CNHI News Service

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. — The horrific attacks Tuesday in New York and Washington D.C., will forever change the course of the nation's history, according to area professors.

"This is going to be a day in which America is going to change," said Dr. David Bard at Concord College. "This is not a terrorist attack. This is a coordinated attack on America. I think the American people will demand a response."

Bard predicted the attacks will change everything from normal airline travel to the establishment of local anti-terrorist teams.

"We will never fly the same way again," Bard said. "No one will ever just buy a ticket and walk through a metal detector again. We will never use any airport again like we have in the past. I think there is also a very good potential that we will reorganize our police forces in America to create some type of anti-terrorist task force."

Bard said Tuesday's coordi-

nated attack on America was inevitable, and forecast years ago by national security experts.

"We are a changed nation. This will be a day that will change America in many ways," Bard said. "This will be a turning point in our history. September 11, 2001, will be the day that terrorists changed America."

He predicted the World Trade Center would be reconstructed.

"It will be rebuilt, and you will never see a more secure building in America," Bard said.

John White, assistant professor of geography at Bluefield State College and director of the worldwide travel program and the Model United Nations program at the college, said America is not weakened by Tuesday's attack.

"We are a tremendous country with a tremendous might," White said. "Although the attacks were vicious and mean, it doesn't cripple us in any way. We are capable and ready to respond to any worldwide crisis anywhere in the world at any time."

Doctor

Continued from p7

An employee at the medical center told the New Castle News he had worked with Hussein on Tuesday morning, but Hussein did not show up for work yesterday.

In New Castle, a Jameson Hospital representative confirmed that a Basem M. Hussein had privileges at the local hospital for about three to six months during 1999.

"He has not been here (Jameson) since January of 2000," the hospital representative said.

Hussein also had worked at Allegheny General Hospital from July 1997 through June 1999 on a fellowship to become certified in neuroradiology.

Tuesday and yesterday, residents of The Meadows apartment complex watched police cars, an ambulance, fire trucks and a bomb squad truck going up and down the street the entire day.

"They were all over the place," a woman who lives there said, her hands trembling. "We're all upset out here and we want to know what's going on."

However, federal and state officials are remaining tight-lipped as they continue their investigation of an apartment on Meadowview Boulevard in the complex off Mitchell Road.

The FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration, postal inspectors and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are among federal agencies involved in the search of Hussein's apartment. The state police are assisting them.

State police spokesman Jack Lewis confirmed to the Associated Press in Pittsburgh that his agency was asked to help the FBI with a search of the apartment.

The FBI had obtained a sealed, federal search warrant from a federal district justice in Pittsburgh to allow agents to enter the property, according to an AP spokesman.

The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review reported Thursday that James Caparoula Jr., a maintenance man at The Meadows, said he had gone into Hussein's apartment to replace a furnace filter. He would not tell that newspaper what he had seen there.

However, the manager of the complex told WPXI-TV in Pittsburgh that she had checked on Hussein's apartment Tuesday because she had not seen him recently.

In the apartment, she said, she spotted Arabic literature, flight manuals and computer software related to flying commercial aircraft and called authorities, the station reported.

The search was initiated as federal authorities continue their investigation into Tuesday's hijacking of four commercial jets used in terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington D.C., killing thousands of people.

One of the planes crashed in Somerset County in Pennsylvania, also with no survivors.

Authorities have not labeled Hussein a suspect or connected him to the incidents, and no charges have been filed.

Federal officials were alerted Tuesday by a call to the Lawrence County 911 center about a white substance that was discovered in

the apartment by an employee of the complex.

Neighbors said they have not seen Hussein in the neighborhood in more than a week. A story in today's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said Hussein previously lived in Ross Township, Allegheny County, and that his neighbors there also were questioned by authorities Tuesday.

Hussein's Neshannock Township neighbors described him as a quiet man with an Arabic accent, who kept to himself.

"He isn't very sociable," one said.

Another neighbor said he was told by authorities when he was evacuated that they were looking into reports of a suspicious package having been delivered to Hussein's residence on Tuesday.

FBI and ATF agents will not say if it was related to Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. The FBI's public relations spokesman did not return phone calls Wednesday morning.

He was reached yesterday, but responded "no comment" to questions about the activities in New Castle.

David LaTorre, spokesman and deputy press secretary for Gov. Tom Ridge, said, "This is a federal investigation being handled and run by the FBI."

He said all statements and information must be released by the bureau.

FBI Supervisory Agent Doug Beldon in Albuquerque, N.M., confirmed his office was conducting an investigation after being contacted by the Pittsburgh office.

"No arrests have been made and no searches have been conducted," he said.

Lawrence County District Attorney Matthew Mangino was at Hussein's apartment with other authorities Wednesday until around 7 p.m. He said he believes the officials have concluded their work there, adding that any official information must be released by the FBI.

There were no officials at the complex late Thursday morning.

Neshannock Township police said about 30 apartments were evacuated for about six hours Tuesday while authorities conducted a partial search of Hussein's apartment. The police blocked the roads Tuesday night and Wednesday night.

Authorities returned to the apartment Wednesday morning and Thursday night to question neighbors and continue their search inside.

The Neshannock Township Volunteer Fire Department was deployed for about an hour, both Tuesday and Wednesday night, and firefighters were equipped with oxygen masks.

The Associated Press is reporting that search warrants have been executed in Florida, New Jersey and Massachusetts in connection with the national terrorism incidents and sealed warrants went out in several other states.

Debbie Wachter Morris is a reporter for *The New Castle (Penn.) News*. News reporter Pat Litowitz also contributed to this report.

Healing

Continued from p7

with trauma and fear to try to make sense of the event. But, Mike Darrow, a licensed clinical social worker at the Family Treatment Center in New Albany, said that for counselors like himself, there is no chance of making sense of senseless violence.

"You work with accepting the realities that there are some things that are out of our control and don't make sense," Darrow said. "What we lose in this kind of situation is a sense of settling and clarity in our lives."

He said acts of violence that lead to massive losses of life chip away at the foundations of society and turn things that people hold as truths into confusion.

"I think in our society particularly we have to know the different opinions that are held around the world and how our way of life is not the only one," Darrow said.

He said that the fact that the assailants are believed to be from outside the United States makes this incident different from the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

"That was someone within our country, someone who was one of us," Darrow said, speaking of Timothy McVeigh, the convicted Oklahoma City bomber.

He said that for right now, in the aftermath of an act like this, it is important to reinforce people's sense of security.

"It is about trying to help people stabilize," Darrow said.

But in the case of children, Darrow said the responsibility becomes very, very difficult.

"I think the hardest part of this is going to be talking with children," he said.

Because their senses of security are still developing, Darrow said that children are even more affected by events like this, which erode their fragile sense of safety.

"It is very unsettling to them, and it is good to reassure them that people are okay and that everybody they love is alright," he said. "There are just more sensitive to these issues."

Dug Begley is a reporter for *The Evening News* in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Builder

Continued from p7

floor by floor, causing the eerie look of a skyscraper becoming a high-rise avalanche downwards.

Spell has worked with steel and iron in construction projects throughout the United States and around the world, including other landmark structures such as one of the world's tallest bridges across the New River Gorge in West Virginia.

World Trade Center Facts

■ The World Trade Center was two 110-story buildings called the Twin Towers, which were part of a seven-building complex along 16 acres.

■ It was owned and operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (PANYNJ).

■ In addition to PANYNJ, it housed numerous financial firms and other offices.

■ The center's ground breaking was Aug. 5, 1966. Sections of the complex opened as portions were completed between 1970-73. April 4, 1973, was the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

■ The Twin Towers were briefly the world's tallest buildings at 1,368 feet and 1,362 feet, rising more than 100 feet higher than the Empire State Building. In 1974, Chicago's Sears Tower surpassed the Twin Towers.

For the Record

MARRIAGES

Kayla Renee Ward, 18, To Michael Carl Goble, 22, both of Hippo.
 Sharon Kaye Jones, 42, to Larry Bailey Hite, 44, both of Allen.
 April Rachael Couch, 25, to Timothy Dwayne Martin, 32, both of Wayland.
 Tina Sue Nolan, 16, to Lawrence Guy Emmons, 22, both of David.
 Patsy Jean Collins Case, 54, of Honaker, to Kinnel Mitchell, 68, of Grethel.
 Rexie Ann Jarvis, 21, of Ivel, to Elvis Ray Hunter, 19, of Honaker.

LAWSUITS

Countrywide Homes vs. Phillip Booth and Anna Slone Booth; complaint.
 Gary Caudill vs. Stoney Caudill and Progressive Northern Insurance Company; complaint.
 Diane Carroll vs. David Carroll; divorce.
 Ronald Meade and Rhonda Meade vs. Nathan Young; complaint.
 Norma Fairchild vs. Can S. Taylor; complaint.
 Mary F. Bryant vs. Vaughn G. Bryant; motion to proceed in forma pauperis.
 Danny Allen vs. Lois Allen; divorce.
 Geraldine Campbell vs. Milton Ryan; complaint.
 Tamara B. Maynard vs. Big Sandy Health Care Inc.; complaint.
 Charlie Ward vs. Sloane D. Onk; complaint.
 Debra Deaton vs. James Alford and Highlands Hospital Corporation; complaint.
 Amanda Evans vs. Davis Evans Jr.; civil summons.
 Joseph E. Akers and Sandra Akers vs. HQM of Floyd County Inc. individually and doing business as Prestonsburg Healthcare Center and Extendacare Inc. individually and doing business as Mountain Manor of Prestonsburg; complaint.
 Michelle Hamilton vs. Elmer Hamilton; petition for health care insurance.
 Family Bank FSB vs. Big Sandy Medical Center and Robin Browning Brock; complaint.
 Leslie Calhoun vs. Jerry Calhoun; divorce.
 Mary Jackson vs. Timothy Jackson; divorce.
 Christie Rose Osborne vs. Aaron Hugh Osborne; divorce.
 Mary Meade vs. Steven A. Meade; petition for child care/health care insurance.
 Jennifer L. Hale vs. Jeremy

L. Hale; petition for health care insurance.
 Judy Thacker vs. Randy Jacobs; petition for health care insurance.
 Kimberly D. Hamilton vs. Jeffrey A. Hamilton; petition for health care insurance.
 Clarence R. Hamilton vs. Audrey Hamilton; petition for health care insurance.
 John D. Fitzpatrick vs. Candy B. Kimbler; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Nora L. Mullins vs. Mickey D. Mullins; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Sherry R. Baker vs. Gregory K. Mullins; petition for health care insurance.
 Christine Fields vs. Dennis M. Fields; petition for health care insurance.
 Steve Hunt vs. Linda Hunt; divorce.
 Robin L. Kidd vs. Kelly S. Fields; petition for health care insurance.
 Pamela Moore vs. James R. Moore; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Hobart Anderson vs. Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet; petition challenging determination of cabinet.
 White Cloud Mining Co. vs. Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet; petition challenging determination of cabinet.
 Rita Stevens vs. Todd Stevens; divorce.
 Francis Hall vs. Jerry Helton; petition for health care insurance.
 Bella Lawson vs. Hobert Lawson; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Ruth Mullins vs. James Mullins; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Tivis Howell vs. Pauline Howell; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Melinda Hall vs. Stevie R. Hall; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Nancy A. Akers vs. Aaron G. Hall; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Lewis Collins Jr. vs. Emma Collins; divorce.
 Charlotte Rogers vs. Larry Rogers; divorce.
 National City Bank vs. John E. Stephens; complaint.
 Melissa Ann Combs vs. Shawn Woodward Combs; divorce.
 Pamela Collins and Floyd D. Collins vs. Charolette Burchett Snodgrass, Homer Snodgrass and Sandford Burchett; complaint.
 Credit Acceptance Corp. vs. Wanda Burke; complaint.

Kentucky Oil & Refining Company Inc. vs. Jerry J. Lewis; complaint.
 Claude McKenzie vs. Tony Hamilton and Mervin Hamilton; complaint.
 Beth Gregory vs. John E. Gregory; divorce.

CHARGES FILED

Charlie Daniels Hall, 20, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.
 Carl Vanderpool, age unlisted, Hippo, second-degree forgery.
 Estill Jarvis Jr., 47, Auxier, criminal mischief.
 Scottie J. Slone, 27, Littcarr, first-degree promoting contraband.
 Daniel Walters, 24, Prestonsburg, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
 Gene E. Brown, 26, Marysville, Ohio, flagrant non-support.
 Robbie Joe Hall, 19, Harold, first-degree wanton endangerment, criminal mischief.
 Bradley D. Daugherty, 18, Stanville, three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment.
 Donald Holcomb, 41, Melvin, third-degree assault, criminal mischief, terroristic threatening.
 Rachel L. McKenzie, 18, Prestonsburg, public intoxication, possession of marijuana.
 Denzil Fletcher, 46, Debord, alcohol intoxication.
 Sondra K. Butler, 53, Drift, cultivating fewer than five plants of marijuana.
 Jennie Baldridge, 19, East Point, alcohol intoxication.
 Mark A. Horne, 20, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.
 Larry Turner, 50, Garrett, alcohol intoxication, criminal littering.
 Jason Bradford, 26, Stanville, public intoxication.
 Brian K. Click, 40, Martin, fourth-degree assault.
 Norman R. Webb, 26, Blue River, public intoxication.
 Rick Turner, 44, Garrett, alcohol intoxication, criminal littering.
 Gene E. Brown, 26, Marysville, Ohio, prescription in an improper container.
 Jay Pritchard, age unlisted, Garrett, fourth-degree assault.
 Linda Young Hunt, 32, Dana, harassment.
 Linda Young Hunt, 32, Dana, harassment.
 Bradley Means, age unlisted, Richmond, unlawful transaction with a minor.
 Tim Mahan, age unlisted, David, terroristic threatening.
 Jesse F. Blevins, 43, Tram, terroristic threatening.

Sherrie Renae Crum, 25, Tram, terroristic threatening.
 Marsha Moore, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassment.
 Chester Keathley, 60, Galveston, harassment.
 Wesley Paul Fields, 21, Hazard, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in

a motor vehicle.
 Marcus J. Hylton, 25, Ivel, fourth-degree assault, alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana.
 Dennis B. Horn, 27, Inez, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Paul M. Howard, 35,

Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.
 Charles T. Twiss, 23, Langley, alcohol intoxication.
 Irene Williams, 47, Hi Hat, alcohol intoxication.

(See RECORD, page ten)

Baycol® Alert!

Cholesterol-Lowering Drug Pulled Off Market

Baycol® was pulled off the market August 8, because of its association with rhabdomyolysis; a condition that causes muscle-cell breakdown, muscle pain, weakness, tenderness, malaise, fever, dark urine, nausea and vomiting. It can be so severe that patients develop failure of the kidney or other organs, and has been linked to at least 40 deaths.

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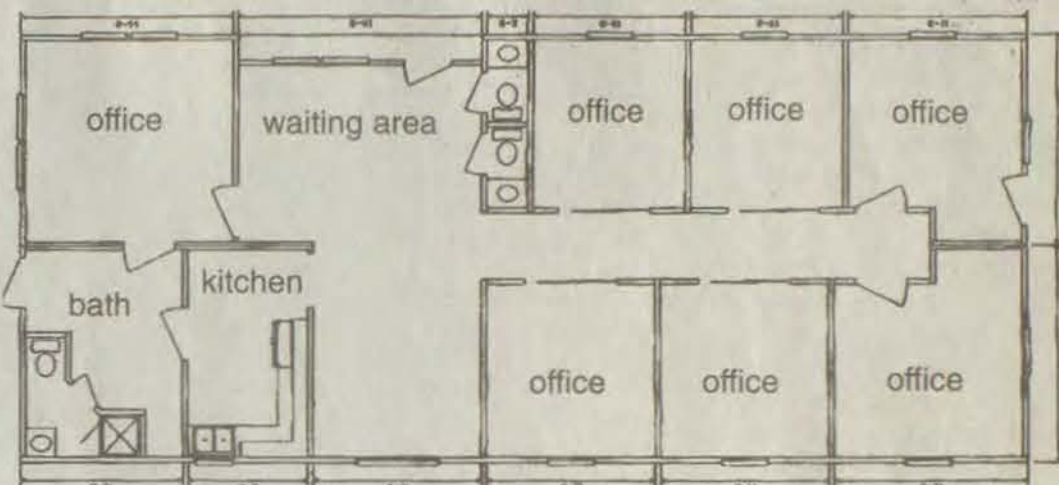
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Attorney Gary C. Johnson has extensive experience working on drug manufacturer related injury claims. Currently, he is investigating claims involving Baycol®. Please call for a no cost and no obligation evaluation. We would like to help you.

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

38th annual Kentucky Highland Folk Festival

Saturday, September 22, in the Mountain Arts Center. Folk music begins at 7:30 p.m. Featuring: Phil and Ann Case, Steve Hall and Festival Band,

Obituaries

Curtis L. Hughes

Curtis L. Hughes, age 56, of Martin, Ky., passed away Tuesday, September 11, 2001, at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Ky.

He was born April 8, 1945, in Martin, Ky., the son of Sam Hughes and Polly Ousley Hughes. He was a coal miner, and a mine instructor.

Survivors include two sons, Steve Hughes of Charleston, S.C., Jeff Hughes of Morehead, Ky.; two brothers, Bill Hughes of Martin, Ky., Harold Hughes of Oil Springs, Ky.; four sisters, Phyllis Shepherd of York, S.C., Thelma Robinson of Martin, Ky., Marcella Phillips of Groveport, Oh., Emogene DeRossett of Versailles, Ky.; three grandchildren, Kris Hughes, Karrah Hughes, and Gabriel Hughes.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 13, 2001, at 2:00 p.m., at the Village Cafe, Martin, Ky., with Clergyman James "Red" Morris officiating.

Arrangements were under direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the Village Cafe, Martin, Ky. (Paid obituary)

Canie Owens

Canie Owens, 78, of Martin, Ky., died Wednesday, September 12, 2001, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin, Ky., following an extended illness.

Born on June 16, 1923, at Floyd County, Ky., he was the son of the late Matt Owens and Virginia Samons Owens. He was a retired coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda Carol (Cookie) Hall Owens.

Other survivors include five sons, Ronnie Owens of Grethel, Ky., Michael Owens, Larry Owens, Terry Owens, and Wendell Owens, all of Martin, Ky.; five daughters, Debbie Thornsberry of Wolfe County, Ky., Janette Bray and Anita Gail Burke, both of Prestonsburg, Ky., Barbara Collins and Janet Owens, both of Martin, Ky.; one brother, Martin Owens of Florida; one sister, Darlene Samons of Michigan; 14 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one step-son, Buddy Joe Martin; two brothers, Matt and Holly Owens; two sisters, May Ousley and Velva Lynburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, September 15, 2001, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Clester Hall officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Ronnie, Michael, Larry, Terry, Wendell and Roger Owens.

Visitation is at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jamie Wells and Ray Tackett, Deborah Thompson, Dannelle James, Marie Bailey, Curtis Vickers and Dianna Donahoe. Also historical and craft exhibits, beginning at 1 p.m., General admission tickets—\$5.00.

Bonanza school reunion

Anyone who ever attended the Bonanza school is invited to a reunion, September 27. The reunion will begin at 11 a.m., of the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church annex building. All attendees are asked to bring a covered dish.

Floyd Board of Health quarterly meetings

The Floyd County Board of Health will hold regular quarterly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of the month, at the Floyd County Health Department. Meetings are open to the general public.

Spectacular

Everyone is invited to First Baptist Church located on First Avenue, (down the street from Billy Ray's) after Prestonsburg High School's Home Football game today, against Portsmouth High School. Free food (pizza, pop, fruit/dip and cookies), fun and fellowship. Come and bring a friend.

Motorcycle Poker Run

The Kentucky State Police invites you to attend the first ever Motorcycle Poker Run on September 23. Registration begins at 9 a.m., runs begin at 11 a.m. at the Kentucky National Bank on Hambley Boulevard in Pikeville. Registration is \$10 per person, with proceeds benefitting "Trooper Island," a 35-acre

camp located at Dale Hollow Lake offered free during summer months for underprivileged boys and girls, ages 10-12. The week-long camping program is dedicated toward the development of one's self image, building physical strength through nutritious food and exercise, developing mental capabilities with classroom study and providing spiritual growth through non-denominational chapel services. For more information, call Trooper Scott Hopkins, (606) 433-7711.

Wayland High Class of 1941

The annual reunion of the Wayland High School class of 1941 will be held at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on September 28-29. For further information, contact Lois Hobbs Gault at 1-423-870-2033.

Pike/Floyd Juvenile Drug Abuse Treatment Center to meet

The public is invited to attend the third organizational meeting for the Pike/Floyd county residential juvenile treatment center on September 20 at Adams Middle School in Prestonsburg, beginning at 6:30 p.m. If you are concerned about drug abuse among area children and you want to learn about how some area residents are planning to conquer the problem, then please attend. "Who's going to help the children?"

Monthly singing and potluck dinner

Monthly singing and potluck dinner at New Beginning Outreach Church,

Garrett, Ky., Saturday, September 15, beginning at 6 p.m. Featuring "True Gospel Echoes." Everyone welcome.

Conservation district to meet

The Floyd County Conservation District will have their monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 18, at the District Office located on Mayo Branch of Bandykeg. The public is invited to attend. Call 889-9800 for more information.

Jenny Wiley Theatre "Fall Fashion Review"

Jenny Wiley Theater will present its third annual "Fall Fashion Review" on Thursday, September 20, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. The show will feature fashions from Doncaster and Mickey's Classic Clothing of Pikeville.

Admission is \$27 per person, which includes dinner and entertainment. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with dinner served at 6. For tickets or to reserve booth space, call (606) 886-9274 or stop by Mickey's, on Second Street in Pikeville.

Calhoun Family reunion

The 11th Calhoun Family reunion will be on September 15, at Stumbo Park, Allen. For more information, contact: Darrell and Vickie Calhoun, P.O. Box 434, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or call: 606/874-2285.

Bring a covered dish.

Mega Worship Youth Rally

Mega Worship Youth Rally will be September 15, 7-10

Record

Douglas D. Martin, 33, Grethel, public intoxication.

Ruby Sammons, age unlisted, Martin, harassing communications.

Mifford Ray Boyd, 36, Tram, terroristic threatening.

Mifford Ray Boyd, 36, Tram, harassment.

Barbara J. Carroll, 26, Tram, menacing.

Ronnie Lee Carroll, 28, Tram, terroristic threatening.

Barbara J. Carroll, 26, Tram, menacing.

Joann Carroll, 26, Tram, terroristic threatening.

Ronnie Lee Carroll, 28, Tram, obstructing a highway/public passage.

Barbara J. Blevins, 48, Tram, harassment.

George R. Crum, 28, Tram, terroristic threatening.

George R. Crum, 28, Tram, terroristic threatening.

INSPECTIONS

Hobert's Pizzeria, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers if present not located to be easily seen, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, reach-in units have food residue on bottom shelves, all clean utensils such as plates need to be inverted, towels missing from dispenser at hand sink and from staff restroom, door handle on walk-in in disrepair. Score: 93.

Rite Aid, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Many items of over the counter medication found to be out of date, ceiling shows some signs of water damage and also has some tile missing. Score: 94.

Allen Central High School Cafeteria, Eastern, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Critical item #27 (water source, safe, hot & cold under pressure)

has been corrected. Score: 99.

Wendy's Neighborhood, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometer on door of walk-in broken, all persons working in food preparation area need to wear hair protection, hand sink in dishwashing area does not have a hand dryer. Score: 96.

McDowell Grade School Cafeteria, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: The reach-in freezer with buns in it has a light amount of debris buildup on the door gaskets, the gap under the exit door of the kitchen is greater than half an inch, the floor is wet in both the mop room and the mechanical room, walls behind and below the dishwashing area are in bad disrepair due to water splashing from the sinks and drain boards, the light in the walk-in freezer has no shield. Score: 92.

PROPERTY

TRANSFERS

Henry Samons Jr., and Almia Samons to Namon Samons, property located in the H.F. May Addition to Langley.

Herman V. Harmon and Marguerite W. Harmon and Robert V. Harmon to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located at Midas.

Mark Stephens to Clyde Woods, property location not listed.

Billy J. Allen and Elizabeth Allen to Lora Jeane Allen and Leta Jayne Runyon, property located on Pitts Fork of Middle Creek.

Wayne Wright to Ronald Wright Jr., property located on Fisher Hollow.

Joann Prater Slone and James Slone, Shirley Kaye Prater Newsome and Darvis Newsome, Sandra Faye Prater

Chaffins and John Chaffins, Lula Francis Prater Conn and Clyde Conn, Clearance Jena Prater Frazier and Ralph Frazier, and Louis Jackson Prater to Clearance Prater, property location not listed.

Clearance Prater to Louis Jackson Prater, property located on Caney Fork of Middle Creek.

Clearance Prater to Rhodes J. Prater and Janet Prater, property located on Sunny Branch Road of Caney Fork of Left Fork of Middle Creek.

Joey Tackett and Cheryl Tackett to Gregory Johnson and Monica Johnson, property located at Weeksbury.

Ronald Everett Wright and Loretta Wright to Michael Wright and Judy Lynn Wright, property located in Fisher Hollow, Printer.

Thomas E. Martin and Evelene Martin to Franklin Lee Martin and Stacie Michelle Moore, property location not listed.

Wayne Stephens to Delores Slone, property located on Lick Fork Branch of Salt Lick Fork of Right Beaver Creek.

Heath Adam Adkins to Carmel Ray Davis, property located on Mudlick Branch of Brush Creek of Right Beaver Creek.

Virgil Bailey and Lorraine Bailey to Arbadellia Richardson and Scott Richardson, property located on Middle Creek.

Franklin Woodward to Vikki Dameron Woodward, property located on Abbott Creek.

Allen Van Turner and Karen Lynn Turner to Allen Turner II and Misty J. Turner, property location not listed.

Glenda Jewell Tackett Stumbo and Marie Tackett to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located on Tackett Branch Road.

Continued from p9

www.durablemedical.com for further information.

Laryngectomy support group

Organizational meeting. Every 3rd Thursday of each month, Highlands Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, meeting room B. Anyone who has had a Laryngectomy, as well as their family members, is welcome and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Join us in establishing a local support group for laryngectomy patients and their families. For any questions, contact Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995. This is a non-profit organization. All donations are accepted and appreciated.

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center is looking for people to volunteer to teach a workshop or 3-5 week class in: ceramics, basic computer, sewing, art, clay, music, drama, aerobics, basic car maintenance, typing, or something in which you have a special skill in. 285-0539.

Maytown Fitness Center

Orientation for use of Maytown Lifetime Learning Center's Fitness Center will be Monday, 6:30 p.m., regular hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. \$2 a visit/\$15 a month. 285-0539.

What you would like to see happening at the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center this fall?

Paintsville 5K Run

24th annual Paintsville 5K run and 1.9 mile walk at Paintsville Lake Marina on September 30th, at 2:00 p.m. Register at 1:00 p.m., at the Marina on the 30th, or call Gail Faria at 788-0181 for more information. Come join us at the lake.

Card of Thanks

The family of Bill Crisp would like to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone who was with us, or thought of us, during our time of bereavement.

A special thanks to Richard Williams and the Rockhouse Church, Ronnie Spriggs, Buddy McKenzie, and the Hall Funeral Home.

The Crisp Family

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"Chosen People Sunday"

at the

Middle Creek Baptist Church Blue River, Kentucky

Sunday, September 16, has been designated "Chosen People Sunday" at Middle Creek Baptist Church. Pastor Vernon Slone and his congregation have set aside services that day to honor the Jewish people, God's People of Promise. It will also be a day to honor Israel, their Land of Promise.

Fred Bennett, from Titus International in Chattanooga, TN, will be the guest speaker for that day. His topics will include the Feasts of Israel, the Jewish wedding, and a demonstration of the Jewish Passover meal, called a Seder. Special Israeli and Jewish music will be presented in both the AM and PM services, which start at 11:00 and 6:00, respectively.

Special remembrance of holocaust victims and survivors, plus prayer for the "peace of Jerusalem" will be offered. There will also be a brief discussion of current conditions in the Middle East. Pastor Slone said his church wants to, "reaffirm and restate our continued support of the nation of Israel and the Jewish people. All who love Israel are invited to attend."

The church is located on Rt. 404, Blue River. Times of service are 11:00 a.m., and 6:00 p.m.

IN THIS TIME OF TRAGEDY...

We pray for our country and our world, and we invite you to worship with us on Sunday, as we share our sorrow, and seek out the hope of God's Good News.

Join us on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., for worship.

**First Presbyterian Church
Prestonsburg
1430 N. Lake Dr.
886-2214
(between Jerry's and Dairy Cheer)**



PCC and HRMC join forces to promote community wellness

Prestonsburg Community College (PCC) and Consolidated Health Enterprises (CHE), a subsidiary of Consolidated Health Systems and Highlands Regional Medical Center, have joined forces in a collaborative effort to promote community wellness. Dr. George Edwards, president of Prestonsburg Community College; Harold Warman Jr., President and CEO of Highlands Regional Medical Center and Consolidated Health Systems (HRMC/CHS); Ralph Lundberg, HRMC/CHS, vice-president of Human Resources, and Dr. Nancy Jonson, PCC executive dean of Academic Affairs, met Thursday, August 9, in the Wellness Center at Highlands, to officially sign the contractual arrangement.

In one of the first changes to take place under the new arrangement, Prestonsburg Community College will manage the daily operations of both the PCC and Highlands

Fitness/Wellness Centers.

The collaborative effort between the two organizations focuses on networking their services to better meet the physical, social, psychological, intellectual, environmental and spiritual needs of students, employees, senior citizens and the community.

Although both organizations' Wellness Centers will maintain their organizational independence, the scope of management, development of services and programs, and other community-directed health and wellness initiatives will be implemented through joint efforts.

Future programs will be designed to promote all aspects of health that deal with disease prevention and care; physical fitness and human resource development; as well as enable Prestonsburg Community College students to satisfy curriculum requirements.

Programs will focus on the

improvement of employee morale, productivity, turnover rates and reduction of the utilization of health care benefits. Corporate plans similarly focusing on employee health and wellness will be offered to the business community.

Dr. Edwards commented on the effort saying, "I believe this is a tremendous opportunity for both organizations. Rather than competing, we are blending two quality programs to make them even more effective in a positive 'out of the box' approach. We're looking forward to this collaborative venture to better serve our community."

Warman reiterated saying, "We, too, are very pleased about this joint effort. As part of our organizational mission, we look for opportunities where we can collaborate our services, better utilize our resources and continue our efforts to develop a healthier community."

Lundberg added, "It's a win,

win arrangement for everyone involved, and we are looking at further ways we can expand future collaborations between the College and the Medical Center."

Statistics have long indicated the direct relationship between physical fitness and good health. Perhaps now, more than ever before, the emphasis is on exercise, healthy life styles and improved health.

A few of the programs planned for the Wellness Centers address health and fitness-related topics such as the prevention of low back injuries; nutrition; smoking cessation; the development of healthy work habits; diabetes education; and the prevention of Carpal Tunnel syndrome.

For more information about the program at the Highlands / PCC Wellness Centers, call 886-7598.

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SATURDAY NIGHT - Ladies, You drink for HALF PRICE

\$4.50 Draft Pitchers (no cover charge)

Governor and attorney general request monitoring of gasoline

Gov. Paul Patton and Attorney General Ben Chandler request that all gasoline suppliers and retailers not raise their prices in Kentucky in a way that would allow unscrupulous profiteering from our national tragedy.

Price gouging ordinarily involves charging an exorbitant price for a product that is in short supply due to a disaster or emergency. There is no evidence of any disruption of gasoline supplies, which would justify the high prices being charged. Furthermore, it appears that the majority of stations have not raised prices and that there continues to be plenty of alternatives for consumers who wish to avoid higher prices.

U.S. Department of Energy officials assured Kentucky's Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet today that there have been no reported gasoline supply problems in the country. Additionally, the American Petroleum Institute issued the following statement:

"We remain confident that fuels are flowing normally to wholesale and retail markets throughout the United States. Gasoline and diesel fuel inventories are adequate to meet demand and refinery production remains strong."

"I am outraged to learn that there are those who would take advantage of their fellow citizens during this national emergency," said Patton. "This is a time when all citizens of the Commonwealth need to join hands and work together to defend the principles on which our country was built."

The attorney general's investigators have been and will continue to conduct spot checks of prices across the state and will prosecute violations of the state consumer protection laws.

"It is despicable that people would take advantage of the tragedy of the terrorist attacks to make a quick buck," said Chandler. "Currently we have had over 112 reports from across the state of stations that have jacked up their gas prices to as high as \$4. Not only are these businesses ripping off their fellow citizens, they are misleading consumers by indicating that supplies of gasoline are going to be unavailable."

State consumer protection law does not include a specific

price gouging law unlike states such as Florida, Georgia and Texas. However, the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act does prohibit "unfair" acts in trade or commerce. An act is deemed "unfair" if it is "unconscionable." Penalty for willful violation is a \$2,000 fine per violation.

Richard Maxedon, executive director of the Kentucky Petroleum Marketers Association, reports that the overwhelming majority of Kentucky's independently owned petroleum marketers have not raised prices at the retail gasoline stations they own.

Additionally, Marathon Ashland, which accounts for more than 40 percent of the supply in the state, rescinded a 12-cent per gallon price increase on unbranded gasoline and a 7-cent

increase on branded gasoline that took effect at 2 p.m. on September 11. Marathon has also asked its gasoline retailers to "exercise restraint" during this time of crisis.

"I encourage any Kentuckian who sees gasoline price gouging occurring in their area to immediately contact the attorney general's hotline," said Patton.

Consumers who know of stations charging prices that are out of line should call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office. In Louisville, consumers can call (502) 425-4825. In the rest of the state, consumers can call (888) 432-9257.

"I want to strongly encourage citizens to avoid those stations that have taken advantage of this national crisis for their own personal gain," said Chandler. "Patronize stations that have continued to operate ethically."

KET airs program on talking to kids about

In the wake of the horrific terrorist attacks on the United States, Tuesday, KET is altering its broadcast schedule to air "Talking to Kids About Terrorism and Violence," a special program discussing how parents should discuss yesterday's events with their children.

The 27-minute program features psychologist Dr. David Walsh, author of Raising MediaWise Kids, and parents, in a studio conversation about ways to discuss terrorism and violence with children.

The program will air Friday, September 14, at 5:30 p.m.

Talking to Kids About Terrorism and Violence is produced by Twin Cities Public Television. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET web site at <http://www.ket.org>.



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A tragedy hits home

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

For me, the day that shall live in infamy — Tuesday, Sept. 11 — started off beautifully. The sun was shining. The air was crisp. The golf course beckoned. And I was still basking in the glow of my Monday night induction into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame, one of the most rewarding and enriching experiences of my life.

At around 7:45 a.m., I took my longtime friend, the great sports-



writer Dave Kindred, to Louisville International Airport so he could catch a

flight to Dulles International in Washington, D.C., the closest major airport to his home in Virginia.

We hugged at the curb and promised to talk Friday morning about a Sporting News column Dave was planning on doing about Cawood Ledford. I then returned home, where I hoped to get a little work done before meeting my wife, daughters, and son-in-law at Lynn's Paradise Cafe for a late breakfast.

Then, suddenly, the world changed forever. I began getting reports from friends that a plane had crashed into one of the World Trade Center towers in New York. My initial reaction was that it was a tragic accident. Then another plane crashed into the other tower.

Suddenly, it was obvious that something unspeakably evil was unfolding.

I met my wife at Lynn's. She told me Dave had called to say that he was stranded at the airport. I took off to get him. Parking my van at the curb, well out of anybody's way, I dashed into the airport and found him. When we

(See REED, page two)

Postponements

Due to the terrorist acts on our country, the following weekend events have been postponed or canceled.

NCAA football

- Marshall at TCU (Canceled)
- Kentucky at Indiana (Canceled)

NFL

- Sunday Games Canceled

MLB

- Tentatively still scheduled

NASCAR

- Today's qualifying canceled

Volleyball

Allen Central volleyball team rolls over KCC

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Allen Central High School volleyball team was back in action on Wednesday night. The Lady Rebels took on the Knott County Central High volleyball team and came away with wins in both the varsity and junior varsity matches. Allen Central won both matches in convincing fashion.

The Allen Central JV took the first match from Knott Central 15-6. ACHS won the second match 15-9 en route to the match win. By winning the match, Allen Central's junior varsity team up their record to a perfect 11-0.

The Allen Central varsity came out and beat Knott Central 15-1 in the first game on its match Wednesday night and 15-7 in the second game to post the win.

Allen Central returns to action on Monday as it hosts Pike Central. Monday's Allen Central-Pike Central match is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. The next home match for Allen Central is scheduled for Thursday, September 17 at 6 p.m.

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- ▶ Sports athlete of the week • B2
- ▶ Sports fan of the week • B2
- ▶ Lifestyles • C1
- ▶ Show Your Support Flag • C6

September 14, 2001

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster

Phone: (606) 886-8506
Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

RENO'S BOWL: PORTSMOUTH EAST (OH) VS. PRESTONSBURG

Bowl game pits visiting Tartans against host Blackcats



photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg assistant coach James DeRossett gathered his defense around him during the first game of the season.

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

At first it was a normal game with an out-of-state team against a Floyd County team. Now, it's a bowl game. Tonight's Reno's Bowl has the Portsmouth East Tartans facing the host Prestonsburg Blackcats.

Portsmouth East comes in led by senior end Bobby Yates (6-6,

220) and senior lineman Adams Yates (6-2, 200). Another senior, Matt Meadows (6-1, 220) also figures prominent in the Portsmouth East High game plan.

The prestonsburg football team had its practice scheduled cut short a day this week due to the terrorist attacks. Blackcat Coach John DeRossett and his

(See BLACKCATS, page two)

RENO'S BOWL

- Each team will receive T-shirts courtesy of Reno's and owner Terry Fitzer.
- The winning team will receive a trophy.
- An offensive and defensive MVP will be chosen from both teams.
- Reno's will feed the visiting Portsmouth East team.

BELFRY PIRATES

Coach: Phillip Haywood

Class: AA

Region: 4

District: 8

Schedule

- Aug. 18 Harrison County 14-12 (W) (at Pikeville, Pike County Bowl)
- Aug. 24 Ashland Blazer 21-42 (L)
- Aug. 31 Lawrence Co. 20-26 (L) (overtime)
- Sept. 7 Open
- Tonight Betsy Layne
- Sept. 21 Pikeville
- Sept. 28 Pike County Central
- Oct. 5 Prestonsburg
- Oct. 12 Whitesburg
- Oct. 19 Ironton, Ohio
- Oct. 26 Shelby Valley

BETSY LAYNE BOBCATS

Coach: Tim McCoy

Class: AA

Region: 4

District: 8

Schedule

- Aug. 17 Allen Central 0-38 (L)
- Aug. 24 Morgan County 0-53 (L)
- Aug. 31 South Floyd 6-38 (L)
- Sept. 7 Open
- Sept. 14 Belfry
- Sept. 21 at Pike County Central
- Sept. 28 at Prestonsburg
- Oct. 5 at Knott County Central
- Oct. 12 at Shelby Valley
- Oct. 19 Whitesburg
- Oct. 26 Harlan

Bobcats host bigger, stronger Belfry team

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Bobcats, after having last week off with an open date on the schedule return to action tonight hosting the Belfry Pirates in a home game. The game will be Betsy Layne's second home game of the season and its first district game.

Belfry comes into Betsy Layne stinging somewhat after consecutive losses to 3A schools (Ashland) Paul G. Blazer and Lawrence County. Belfry's loss to the Michael West-led Lawrence County came in overtime. The Ashland loss preceded the Lawrence County setback.

Belfry began the season with a thrilling 14-12 win over Harrison County in the Pike County Bowl at Pikeville High School's W.C. Hambley Athletic Complex back on Sept. 18.

Don't let anyone fool ya, Belfry lost a lot of talent from last year's team. Seniors who graduates included quarterback Casey Lequire and runningback Curtis Childress. Back at Belfry is junior back Jonah Caudill. Available quarterbacks for Belfry include seniors Daniel Wright and Joe Stanley. Sophomore Zane Smith is also available for

(See TEAM, page two)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Going in motion... The Fleming-Neon Pirates looked good in the pre-season as shown in a scrimmage with Pike County Central. Host Fleming-Neon hosts Allen Central tonight in an important district game. Neon is undefeated on the season.

MARTIAL ARTS...

Local martial artists take on SEMAC event tomorrow

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The two of West Liberty in Morgan County will become flooded with martial artists tomorrow morning.

As many as 20 martial artists from the Family Academy of Martial Arts of Prestonsburg will make a trip to West Liberty tomorrow to compete in a Southeast Martial Arts Conference tournament. Countless other martial artists are also registered for the tournament.

The event's promoter is Randy Williams.

The SEMAC (Southeast Martial Arts Conference) holds tournaments in several Kentucky cities. Tourna-

ments put on by the SEMAC have previously been held in Somerset, Danville, Flemingsburg and Pikeville. A tournament with Andy Snipes serving as the promoter is scheduled for Oct. 13 in Flemingsburg.

Michael Gambill, instructor at the Family Academy of Martial Arts, looks forward to seeing his students compete in the West Liberty tournament. "The tournament in West Liberty is something we're looking real forward to," said Gambill. "Some of our students haven't been in competition since the Bluegrass State Games and are all ready to compete."

Martial artists from Family (See SEMAC, page two)

TRACK AND FIELD...



■ Kyle Newman

Newman earns high accolade

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Kyle Newman, a former Floyd County resident, was recently named Kentucky Middle School Athlete of the Year by the Kentucky Track & Cross Country Coaches Association.

As an eighth-grader Newman anchored Henry Clay High School's track team to a regional win in the 1600-meter relay as well as going to state in the 800-meter dash in the Class AAA school division.

Newman recently won the 800-meter and 1500-meter run at the Bluegrass State Games. He also won state titles in the 800-meter this year for USATF and AAU organizations.

Newman is the current Kentucky middle school indoor record holder

(See NEWMAN, page two)



photo courtesy of Half Mountain Speedway

Drivers flock to race at Half Mountain Speedway in Royalton. The track, which offers exciting dirt track racing action in several classes, will get back racing tomorrow after taking last weekend off. Several Floyd County drivers race at the Royalton oval.

COMMENTARY...

Bentley's Comments: Honestly, I felt silly writing this

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Normally, one of the highlights of my week comes when I open my laptop, face the blank screen and fill it prose about my love of sports. Normally,

But as I sit in front of it now, knowing these words will be on the sports page as opposed to the front, you have no idea how silly I feel.

Sports in general and baseball in particular is my first love. I don't just care about it, or

enjoy it. There is a passion inside me for sports and athletics.

That said, I couldn't even tell you sports should take a back seat to this week's tragedies. The back seat is still in the car. We in the sports world should get up and relinquish our seats, because there is no need for us today.

Sometimes we get carried away with the importance of sports, and our place in this

country as a part of it. Sometimes we can't understand why anyone would want to be anywhere besides a football game on Friday night or a basketball game on Tuesday.

Everyone should read the sports page, shouldn't they? Sure they should.

Today, this copy is about as relevant as pre-season games in the NFL.

Of course, this will not always be the case. In time,

sports will play a vital role in the healing process Americans will face.

We will need the distractions sports provides, as we wait to see if Barry Bonds hits 70 home runs, if Seattle wins 116 games or if the Bengals can actually open a season with consecutive wins. This will be a rallying point, a different topic for our water cooler discussions.

Also, we will need sports because as the MTV generation ages, things need to change more quickly. These days, many

people can't focus on one event for very long before they get bored and need something different. That, combined with the enormity of the media and its rapid-fire coverage of events such as this, causes us to need distractions much faster than in years past.

Sports can also be a part of the healing process, particularly for those people who live close by the affected areas. New Yorkers, in particular, will bene-

(See COMMENTS, page three)



Reed

Continued from p1

returned, we found airport police writing me a ticket. We took off, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid getting out of Dodge.

We spent the rest of the day as most Americans did, glued to the TV. The images were nauseating. America was under attack by unidentified terrorists, phantoms of evil. Pearl Harbor was mentioned frequently, but the analogy didn't quite fit. At Pearl Harbor, the casualties were 2,400, which may be only a tenth of what was lost in New York and the Pentagon, when all is said and done. And at least we had an enemy that we could identify and plot against.

The sports world shut down. All major-league baseball games were canceled. Racetracks and betting parlors were closed. College football games and NASCAR qualifying runs were brought to a halt. These decisions were appropriate — I have no quarrel with them — but I also believe it's important to return to a semblance of the norm as soon as possible.

When America became

involved in World War II, some thought that major-league baseball should be shut down, out of respect for the gravity of the war effort. But President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to his eternal credit, understood that, from a symbolic standpoint, the suspension of the national pastime would have a negative psychological impact on all Americans while pleasing our enemies.

So he ordered that the games would continue, even if it meant that teams had to use minor-league players and kids to stock their rosters, replacing the sport's icons who were on military duty — Pee Wee Reese, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Joe Dimaggio and others.

The quality of play suffered, of course, but at least Americans were comforted by the fact that baseball was still being played. It gave the troops in foreign lands something to talk about. It was a symbol of

American's determination to not let any evil empire interfere with the habits, rhythms, and traditions that we held dear.

It was the same with Col. Matt Winn and the Kentucky Derby. Under pressure to cancel the Derby because of government restrictions of gasoline and rubber, Col. Winn came up with the concept of the "Streetcar Derby," by which fans would use public transportation — trolleys, buses, etc. — to get to Churchill Downs.

As was the case with major-league baseball, it wasn't an act of defiance as much as it was an attempt to maintain the fabric and

continuity of

American life. If the ball games were played, there must be hope. If the Kentucky Derby was run on schedule, there must be an indomitable American spirit that will not be denied.

At times such as what we're now experiencing, it's easy to say that sports are trivial in the entire scheme of things. Yet I would submit to you that the continuity of the sports world provides a unique anchor for

Americans in times of stress. We are creatures of habit, and in stressful situations, we need to cling to institutions which bring us comfort.

So even as we weep, let the games begin. Even as we grieve, let us remember that the playing of games is an act of defiance to our enemies. The message is this: You may attack us and revile us and deal horrible losses to us, but we will prevail because our values and institutions and history all are

so sound and admirable and inspiring.

We'll get my friend Dave back home. But it's sort of nice for me to think that he had a safe harbor, here in Louisville, during this unprecedented assault on America. I weep for our country and our innocent victims. Yet there's something inside me that refuses to give in to these terrorists.

To contact Billy Reed, e-mail BReedII@aol.com

Newman

Continued from p1

in the 400-meter dash and was ranked number one in the state in the 400-meter and 800-meter with middle school times of 53.8 and 204.6.

Newman is the grandson of

Russell and Pat Newman of McDowell and Tilton and Maxine Dye of Price. He is the great-grandson of Woodrow Dye, Bud Stumbo, Bart Meade and George Newman.

Blackcats

team did not practice on Tuesday. "Tuesday is our big work day," said DeRossett. "Having the day off hurt us, we met with the kids and told them to go home and work out a little bit on their own, but it's not the same as practicing together as a team."

The world crisis halted the Prestonsburg football team's activities. "I can understand with the world crisis we had that it was somewhat necessary to get home and talk with their families," said DeRossett. "I think the best thing that everybody in America can do is go back to work and don't let these people shut us down. Go back to banking, go back to teaching, playing football, whatever it is and don't let these terrorist have their way and shut down a country that is so great."

the visiting Tartans an overall attack similar to that of both Bell County and Paintsville.

Portsmouth is a Wing-T team, when you play against a Wing-T team you never want to loose the football. They do a good job of faking the football.

The fullback does a good job of popping through. It's important to play assignment football and not loose the football."

On defense, DeRossett noted that the Tartans play a 5-3 similar to Bell County. He also noted that Portsmouth East likes to squeeze the tackles, closing them down."

The Prestonsburg coach sees striking similarities between Portsmouth East and Paintsville, a team the Blackcats defeated soundly in the third game of the season.

"I'd compare them (Portsmouth East) to Paintsville, they may even be a little better than Paintsville," added De-Rossett.

The inaugural bowl game is something that could become

an annual event.

"What we'd like to do here at Prestonsburg is have a Hall of Fame Bowl," DeRossett said. "We'd like to put ten athletes in men's or women's sports into the hall. It would be our hope the first year to put 10 in. Then after that, five, then later on. It wouldn't necessarily have to be a football player, it could be an athlete who excelled in any sport here at Prestonsburg High School."

Terry Fitzer, owner of Reno's, owns Reno's restaurants in both Prestonsburg and Portsmouth.

The Prestonsburg coaching staff focusses its attention on the game of the week, the game at hand.

"Right now, we're concen-

Continued from p1

trated on Portsmouth East," said DeRossett. "Next week, we go into Whitesburg but right now the efforts and attention of our coaching staff and players is focussed on Portsmouth East. Our thoughts and prayers are with the people and families involved in the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C., We hopethat the leaders of our nation make the right decisions. The game with Portsmouth East is a big game, I'd like to invite everyone out. Our boosters are doing a great job and always do a great job with food and everything. If any alumni wish to have reunions or get-togethers we welcome them to certain it around any of football games."

Athletes of the Week



Rudy Pennington, Prestonsburg, Junior, 11 tackles vs. Whitesburg



Betsy Layne High School Volleyball Team Varsity, Junior Varsity Straight-set wins over Pikeville

SEMAC

Continued from p1

Academy, along with martial artists from other organizations in the area racked up at this year's Bluegrass Summer Games.

"We've been real successful in previous SEMAC tournaments," added Gambill. "Right now, everything is really building up to the state tournament."

The state tournament for Kentucky martial artists, the one Gambill eludes to comes up September 29, 15 days from today.

Family Academy of Martial Arts is currently accepting new students. For more information on beginning classes, call 889-9779.

Editor's note: Martial artists, keep the Times informed. Phone: 886/8506; Fax: 886-3603; Email: sports@floyd-countytimes.com



Michael Gambill instructs and Family Academy of Martial Arts students listen and learn. Students are in competition tomorrow in West Liberty.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Team

Continued from p1

under center duties. The Pirates have had some uncertainty at the quarterback position this season. The Pirates compensate with leaders Adam Reed (DE/OL, 6-1, 200), Scott Bell (RB/LB, 6-0, 190) and Jeremy Moore (6-3, 240).

If Betsy Layne could pull off a win over Belfry tonight it would be an upset folks would talk about for years. The Bobcats have scored just six points this season and will have to put some points on the board if they expect to be a team like Belfry.

Kickoff for tonight's game is set for 7:30 a.m.

Panthers now hungrier after Hazard loss

South Floyd looks to rebound after disappointing loss to Phelps

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The South Floyd Raiders took to their home field last week for the first home game of the 2001 season. The opponent: Phelps. The game's winner: Phelps. The Hornets came in with a rushing attack-type game plan and executed it well as they beat away at South Floyd's defensive front, middle and secondary. It was a big win for Phelps. On the other hand, it was a disappointing setback for South Floyd and Coach Nate Jones.

South Floyd, 1-2, are 0-2 against Class A opponents. Pikeville is always one of the top two or three teams to beat in Class A, Region IV, District 8.

Normally, four games into the season, the Pikeville Panthers are 4-0, maybe, at worst a slight possibility, 3-1. This is not a normal year. It isn't a normal season as the Panthers sit with a 2-2 record after four games. Yes, 2-2.

Pikeville's football team got "Elrazored" in the first game of the season as Lafayette High School's Generals and standout runner Elrazor Sharpe gave them a 33-14 loss. Pikeville then reeled off back-to-back wins before dropping a crucial district game last week to Hazard. A win tonight at South Floyd is vital if the Panthers hope to have any chance of claiming another district championship. Jones hopes last week's Panther loss to Hazard works in his team's favor. "Pikeville losing to Hazard could definitely work to our advantage," said Jones. I think if we go out and execute which is something we didn't do against Phelps last week, we'll have a good

game."

Senior Josh Johnson, in his third start under center this season, will guide the South Floyd offense. Johnson also plays in the South Floyd secondary on defense. Landon Hall, who was out of action last week, returns to help both the Raider offense and defense.

Tailback Barrett Rogers (6-0, 190) leads Pikeville along with fullback Jarod Frasure (6-1, 200). The Panthers, coached by Chris McNamee, have sophomore quarterback Paul Howard (5-11, 165) under center. Senior all-purpose back Ryan McCoy (5-11, 160) plays a big role in Pikeville's attack along with senior center Austin Jones (6-0, 230).

GAME NOTE...

The South Floyd-Pikeville game will not be played tonight. The new scheduled time and date of the game is uncertain at this time.

PIKEVILLE PANTHERS

Coach: Chris McNamee
Class: A
Region: 4
District: 8

Schedule

Aug. 18Lafayette 14-33 (L) (Pike County Bowl)
Aug. 24Elkhorn City 42-7 (W)
Aug. 31Western Hills 25-6 (W)
Sept. 7Hazard 27-40 (L)
??????at South Floyd
Sept. 21at Belfry
Sept. 28at Phelps
Oct. 5Open
Oct. 12Fleming-Neon
Oct. 19Allen Central
Oct. 26Paintsville

SOUTH FLOYD RAIDERS

Coach: Nate Jones
Class: A
Region: 4
District: 8

Schedule

Aug. 17Open
Aug. 24Raceland 6-44 (L)
Aug. 31Betsy Layne
Sept. 7Phelps 0-14 (L)
??????Pikeville
Sept. 21Fleming-Neon
Sept. 28Jenkins
Oct. 5at Hazard
Oct. 12at Allen Central
Oct. 19at Paintsville
Oct. 26Elkhorn City

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photo by Steve LeMaster

The South Floyd Raiders will look to bounce back when they host a 2-2 Pikeville High team. Pikeville is coached by alumnus Chris McNamee.

NCAA Executive Committee offers guidance on contests; authorizes \$5 million donation on behalf of member schools

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The NCAA's Executive Committee today urged conferences and institutions throughout the Association's three divisions to make decisions about playing scheduled contests, in the aftermath of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, based on what is best for their students, their staffs and fans.

"Decisions about playing regular-season games always have rested with our members. We support the decisions our member schools and conferences make about playing their games in the next few days," said Cedric Dempsey, NCAA president. "We believe that college administrators are in the best position to make these decisions after considering input from their constituencies. It's our role to provide guidance, not mandates."

Some conferences and institutions already have made decisions while others continue to discuss how they will proceed.

Meeting by teleconference this afternoon, the Executive Committee also voted to make a donation of \$5 million to disaster relief efforts on behalf of all NCAA member institutions. The specific organizations were not identified today.

"The Committee believes it is important for the NCAA to be a part of disaster recovery efforts. This is a small gesture that we can make," said Robert Lawless, chair of the Executive Committee and president of the University of Tulsa.

The Executive Committee also said it would direct NCAA committees to make appropriate accommodations such as extending playing seasons, altering schedules and adjusting criteria for championship selection for institutions that choose not to play in the next several days and cannot reschedule games.

"The White House has conveyed to the NCAA that it is encouraging a return to normalcy across the country," said Lawless. "We want to assist in showing the resiliency of the American spirit."

The Committee encourages colleges and universities proceeding with contests to ensure they have plans in place for facilities, operations and security procedures on their campuses. "We ask that everyone cooperate with any measures individual institutions put into place to ensure the safety of students, student-athletes, fans, staff and everyone else associated with the games," said Lawless.

"It's also important for our member institutions to extend some form of public recognition of the tragedy at their events, either by a moment of silence, a statement or some other activity," Lawless said. "Finally, we encourage our institutions to focus on the individual circumstances of student-athletes and staff who may be personally affected by this tragedy."

SCOREBOARD Middle school football

Allen Central	36
Herald-Whitaker.....	12
Johnson County	56
South Floyd	0
Inez.....	34
Adams	20

Note: John M. Stumbo was in grid action last night against Paintsville Middle School. Results will appear in Sunday's sports section.

On tap..
Girls' grade school basketball
Saturday, Paintsville Panorama Adams vs. Johnson County, 3 p.m.

Pikeville-Georgetown game to take place as scheduled

The Georgetown-Pikeville College football game, set for tomorrow (Saturday, September 15) will take place as scheduled. Both Georgetown (1-0) and

Pikeville (0-1) athletic officials and the Mid-South Conference have agreed to continue the schedule as planned. The game is scheduled to kick off at 1:30 p.m. Both teams, after having last week off due to an open date on their schedules, hope to gain an all-important win tomorrow. The game will be played at Pikeville High School. Pikeville is looking for its first win of the season.

Prestonsburg No. 7 in latest H.S. poll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

After a 17-14 loss to Whitely County on Friday night, the Prestonsburg Blackcats take a slide in the latest Kentucky Associated Press Class AA high school football poll. Polls for all four classes were released Monday.

Prestonsburg is ranked seventh in the poll after being ranked fourth last week.

Bardstow (3-0) is ranked first in the poll after receiving all 13 first-place votes. LaRue County (3-0) is ranked second, Corbin (3-1) is third, Glasgow (2-1) comes in fourth, Mason County (4-0) ranks fifth and Russell (2-1) sixth.

Coming in at eighth, just behind Prestonsburg is Butler County (4-0). Three teams tied for ninth. Trigg County (2-2), Breathitt County (1-3) and Fleming County (3-1) were ranked ninth.

Pike County Central received 11 votes in the poll while Belfry got 10

NCAA statement on intercollegiate contests

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The NCAA is being asked today if college football and other intercollegiate contests will be played given the tragic events unfolding in the country today. Our thoughts and concerns are with everyone affected, and we believe it is important to focus on the safety of people nationwide.

Conferences and individual schools have authority to determine whether to play regular season games. Given questions from the media and inquiries being received from our member schools and conferences, the NCAA is engaged in discussions with college presidents and con-

ference commissioners to assist them in making decisions about conducting athletics contests, particularly college football games over the next several days.

"The games themselves are insignificant in the face of what has happened today," said Cedric Dempsey, NCAA president. "Our focus is entirely on the safety of student-athletes, athletics personnel and fans. We urge schools to make sound decisions about proceeding with contests today and in the coming days."

The NCAA will cooperate with any executive orders that may be issued by the President.

Comments

fit from sports thanks to the success of their Yankees. As mid-September approaches, we are only a couple of weeks from the playoffs, a time the Yankees have dominated like me in a buffet line.

For those in Washington and, to a somewhat lesser extent, Pittsburgh, the distraction won't be as pleasurable, but will be there nonetheless. Neither city's football team is expected to be terribly good, but the mere fact that they play will lend the opportunity for thought and discussions on topics other than this tragedy.

People in Washington may have forgotten about the Redskins, quarterback contro-

versy temporarily, but memories of Jeff George's woeful performance on Sunday will come flooding back when the league picks up its schedule.

All that will come with time. How much time is up to each of us to decide.

Soon, they'll be playing baseball again, playing football again, and life will return to some sort of normalcy.

But today, our thoughts, prayers and attention should be with those who work so desperately and tirelessly to rescue the missing, to those missing themselves, to the families involved and to the leaders of our nation.

Our nation's darkest night came in Tuesday's vibrant

morning light. We'll never forget it or where we were when we learned of it. And each of us will vividly remember it just as we recall the first night of the Persian Gulf conflict, the attack on Pearl Harbor, or our favorite sporting event.

Rough days are ahead, but we will come together as no other country is capable and overcome our enemy. And as that happens, we'll have the familiar, comforting distraction of baseball's postseason, the National Football League and stock-car racing.

God Bless America.

Continued from p1

Regional Outdoors Special

The Floyd County Times will offer a special outdoors section this month.

The special section will cover hunting, fishing, state parks, and fall sports—like cross country, as well as dirt bikes and ATV's. The section on state parks will feature campgrounds and recreational facilities.



Hunters will find information on sportsman clubs in the area, as well as different types of hunting – wild turkey, deer squirrel, elk, grouse, rabbit, etc.

Fishing will include fly-fishing, bass fishing, trout fishing, etc., as well as a feature on the Wal-Mart FLW Tour.

Various makes and models of ATV's will be featured, such as Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki, Polaris, etc.

The special will cover the whole region, including Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Lawrence, Perry, Letcher and Knott counties.

The outdoors special will be published by the Floyd County Times, which also publishes the Hazard Herald, and the Sunday Regional Times.



Suggestions are welcome. For more information, or to reserve an ad, call the Times at (606) 886-8506.

The Times

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Marshall-TCU game postponed

TIMES STAFF REPORT

In the wake of the attack on America, games are being canceled across the nation.

Marshall University President Dr. Dan Angel and Director of Athletics Lance West, in conjunction with university and athletic officials at Texas Christian University, have decided to postpone the football game that was scheduled to be played between the two schools on Saturday.

The decision was made because of safety and travel concerns in the wake of terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. on Tuesday. The Federal Aviation Administration continued a moratorium on all air travel for a second day on Wednesday.

"With respect to the somber mood of the nation and the requests for limiting air travel, Marshall and TCU have decided

NOT to play the football game this weekend," Angel said. "No decision has been reached regarding an alternate date for the game."

"We appreciate everyone who has made plans to attend this game and the events surrounding it. We will keep you informed as to any announcement regarding rescheduling of the game. Thank you for supporting Marshall athletics."

The Marshall football team

(1-1), with a scheduled open date on Sept. 22, will return to action with a Mid-American Conference game against Bowling Green on Sept. 29 at Marshall University Stadium.

"Football is very important to us, but this is a time when we need to be focused on God and country," Herd coach Bob Pruett said. "We will get back to the business of football later, but we need to focus right now on events in our country."

NFL will not play in Week 2

TIMES STAFF REPORT

It was announced early yesterday morning that the National Football League (NFL) would not play Week 2 games Sunday as scheduled. NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue released the following statement:

"We in the National Football League have decided that our priorities for this weekend are to pause, grieve, and reflect. It is a time to tend to families and neighbors and all those wounded by these horrific acts of terrorism.

We understand those individuals in sports who want to

play this weekend. We also can empathize with those who want to take the weekend off and resume their personal lives and professional careers next week. We strongly believe that the latter course of action is the right decision for the NFL.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, the NFL, its players and coaches will return stronger than ever and resume our playing schedule.

A decision on whether to reschedule this weekend's games or play a 15-game regular season schedule is under consideration and will be announced as soon as possible."

Esiason touched by tragedy

The shock and grief shook Boomer Esiason even though he knew it was a replay of the second plane knifing into the other tower of the World Trade Center.

"It's all gone. It's all gone. There's nothing left. Nothing," said Esiason, the former Bengals quarterback, as he watched the TV monitor at the airport in Denver.

But Esiason knew he was luckier than most touched by Tuesday morning's simultaneous strikes on New York and Washington D.C. The office of the Boomer Esiason Foundation on the 101st floor of the Trade Center's first tower was empty Tuesday.

Former Bengals center Dave Rimington, who runs Esiason's foundation, was in Omaha Tuesday. Tammi Amaker, Esiason's assistant, was on her way into the building as people fled past her and she followed.

Another secretary usually working in the building chose Tuesday to work in the foundation's Long Island office.

But Esiason fears he may have lost "a dear friend," on the floor above who was a member of the foundation's board of directors.

"They can't find him," Esiason said. "I know hundreds of those people on the floor above. That's the company that gave us the office. Think of all the families. Think of all the people involved. It's just unbelievable."

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL

REMAINING GAMES

Sept. 15Paintsville Panorama
Sept. 17at Allen Elementary
Sept. 18Warfield
Sept. 20at John M. Stumbo
Sept. 21McDowell
Sept. 22Inez
Sept. 24Betsy Layne
Sept. 25Herald Whitaker
Sept. 27Allen Central Middle
Oct. 1Johnson Central
Oct. 2Osborne
Oct. 3at Warfield
Oct. 4-6Stumbo Tournament
at Betsy Layne
Oct. 8at Inez
Oct. 10at Betsy Layne
Oct. 11at South Floyd Middle
Oct. 13at Paintsville
Oct. 15at Herald Whitaker
Oct. 17at Johnson Central
Oct. 18John M. Stumbo
Oct. 22Paintsville
Oct. 23at Osborne
Oct. 25at Allen
Oct. 29B-Team County
Tournament
31 Nov. 1Middle School
Tournament
3at Paintsville
Nov. 5-9Floyd County Tournament

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by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



Propaganda kills

It is Tuesday morning and I wrote my Friday column yesterday. After the events of the morning, I am compelled to retract yesterday's writings and start again.

I find it very hard to concentrate this morning on my usual daily activities. I have viewed events from our office television screen that I never believed I would live to see, or perhaps more appropriately, hoped that I would never live to see.

Being a person who has

(See EYES, page three)

Commentary

Yellow jacket plague strikes nation

Fall is the season when yellow jacket populations reach their peak, and in some areas of the U.S. approach what is known as "outbreak epidemic populations." As a result, this is the time of year when hospital emergency departments report their highest number of sting victims.

According to Miles Guranick, president and chief entomologist at Vespa Laboratories Inc., the world's leader in the manufacturing of stinging insect venoms used for allergy vaccines, "in some areas of the country, yellow jacket nest populations can number in the tens of thousands, and population density can be as high as 10 nests per acre. As each nest reaches its peak population, food supplies are dwindling, causing them to scavenge in exposed food

(See PLAGUE, page three)

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

Although this is only September 27, the day has all the appearances of "October's bright blue weather."

Has it really been 21 years since the Cincinnati Reds (not Redlegs, please!) won a pennant? If so, tell me how all those years passed so quickly.

That much-sought Dewey Lake deer has not been located. Let's hope he remains hard to find through the deer-hunting season.

THIS WAS THE LAW

The City of Winchester, Ky., faced a great and menacing problem. So the City Fathers voted themselves an ordinance, and it read in part:

"Be it ordained by the Board of Council of Winchester, Ky.:

"I. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate an automobile or other motor vehicle on or over any of the public streets or alleys of the City

(See TOWN, page three)

Lifestyles

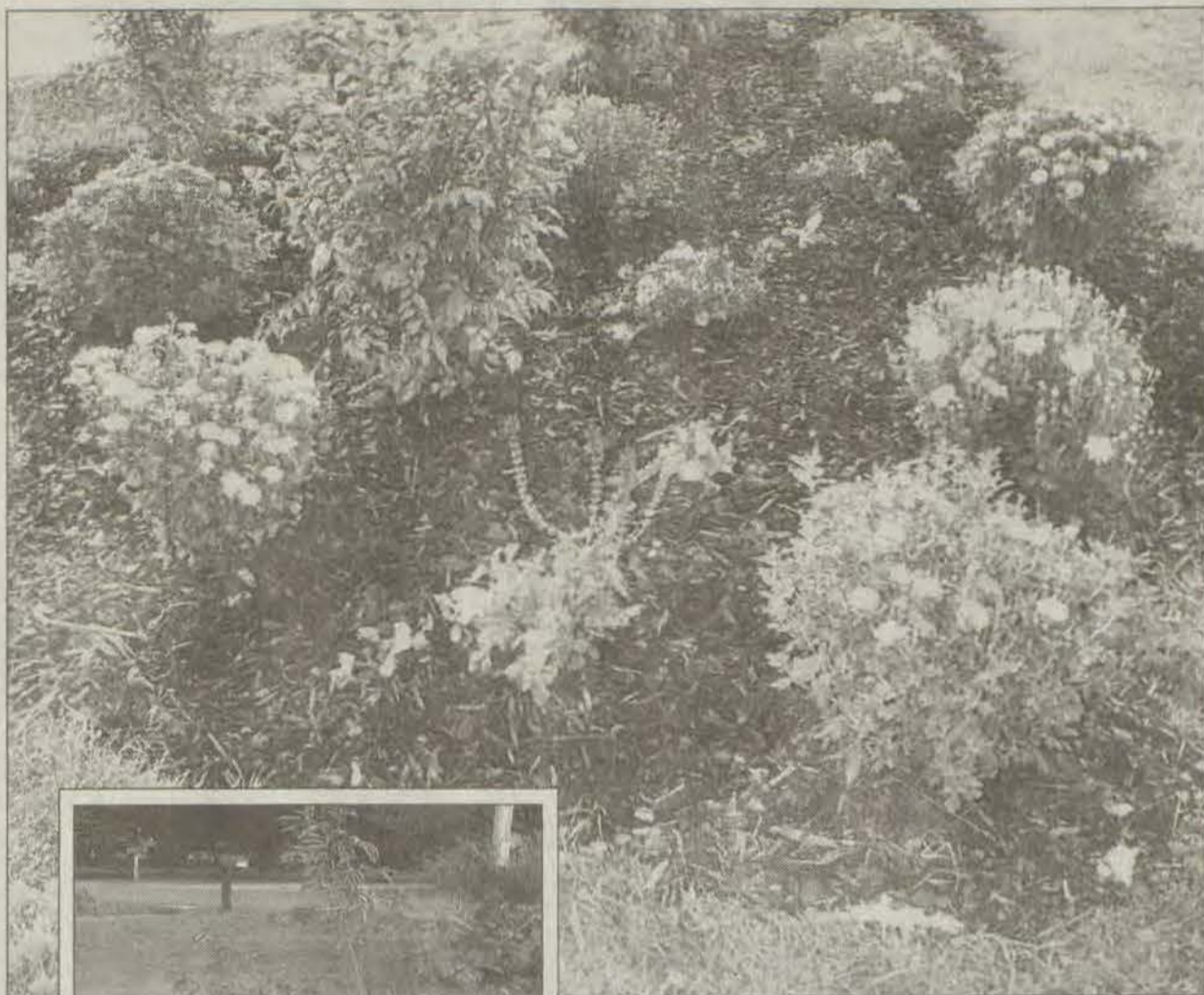
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- Postscript • C2
- Family Medicine • C3

September 14, 2001

SECTION • C

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater
Phone: (506) 886-8506
Email: features@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com



by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

A "picture frame" effect complemented by a "splash of color" are accurate descriptions of the beautifully designed Prestonsburg Woman's Club "Garden of the Month."

The garden adorns the Cardinal Drive home of Mrs. Jess Mahan in Lancer. After giving her home a new facelift, Mrs. Mahan decided that her home's freshened appearance could use some fresh landscaping and, shortly thereafter, the work began.

Exiting landscaping had been damaged by the work done on the house, so the garden that graces the home's front yard was begun earlier this season "from scratch." Brand new, fresh-leaved shrubbery is now in place, among the different varieties are boxwood, burning bush, lilac, azalea and mock orange.

Young saplings have also been planted. Flowering cherry, Bradford pear and red maple trees add height to the surrounding landscape and, in years to come, will offer shade from the hot summer sun.



A multitude of brightly colored, as well as softly muted, chrysanthemums add complementary tones to the garden. Scattered throughout the garden are red, yellow, purple, pink, salmon and bronze chrysanthemums. Blue asters have been added to help tone down the color and bring an even effect to the varied color scheme.

Pansies have recently been incorporated into the garden. They add a nice touch to the garden with their happy "mustachioed" faces. They appear in a variety of colors, among them autumn yellow and

bright purple.

Mrs. Mahan's colorful garden is full of autumn tones that announce throughout the neighborhood that autumn has made a much welcomed arrival to the Sandy Valley.

It's obvious that Mrs. Mahan fully intends to enjoy the season. Take an autumn stroll past her home and enjoy it with her.

For more information on the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, contact Mrs. Doug "Boots" Adams at 886-6119.

Things to Ponder...

One Hour at a time

Well, I guess I am as human as the next person. I think that we all would agree that this has been some kind of a week, meaning with all of the terrorist attacks. I suppose we easily feel so smug, satisfied and content, in our familiar routines without truly thinking about who and what is of utmost importance to us. My guess is that there will be more scholarly and worldly viewpoints about what happened to us, the citizens of the United States, on Tuesday than mine. However, it was just one of those times that the impact of national events cannot be ignored—it effects us.

Who knows when the writers of the Internet get up and go to work? It is unknown whether or not the "chatter-and-fill-space" material along side the daily pictures for the Webshots section just happened to fit in some way with the day's horrible activities or were they quickly changed for the occasion? (Apparently I was desperate to distract myself, while I was on hold with the phone). It seemed that the "daily thought" was magically placed there to give us hope nationally to go on and do the best we can from one hour to the next. "Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or lose."

supposedly spoken by Lyndon B. Johnson, who had his own presidential strife with which to deal. The AP News Top Stories: Terror Attack Destroys Trade Center; Apparent Terror Attacks Hit D.C.; two United Airlines Jetliners Crash; Air Traffic Halted After Attack; Bush; U.S. Will Find Attackers; Taliban Condemn Attacks in U.S.; World

"I know that it was very important to me to call close ones and tell them how much they meant to me and how I really cared. Don't you think we really need to stop and do this more often, even when it is not a time of stress?"

Reactions to U.S. Attacks; Crashes Bring Wall Street to Halt; Baseball Calls Off Day's Games; and White Sox-Yankees Game Postponed. The last two topics seemed to so sadly reflect what we might have become as a nation and what we

value. Then, a more personal item was my horoscope that I usually find so entertaining, but today's version just seemed to hit how I had been feeling throughout the day. "You could go from feeling like there's not enough to being in the lap of luxury. You could realize you already have everything you really need. Is it a change in circumstances, or is it a change in attitude?" Even though I continuously attempt to recognize that my needs are so small compared to some other folks, this really seemed to hit home, the idea of our need to check out our attitudes often and check if we are on the "right track" for what we really want and value out of life. Hopefully, we can learn something from the day that will help our lives to be more productive for us.

Since I live on a main street, it was very interesting to observe what others were doing and to wonder how they might be reacting to such news. I think that we so often do not think about how the "outside world," New York and Washington, D.C., is impacting on our everyday life. A project for today was to order some more "memory" for my small computer. It just seemed to be one of those run-of-the-mill activities that have



by MABLE ROWE
LINEBERGER, PH.D.

to be taken care of occasionally. However, it was kinda jarring when the young salesperson at the other end of the line said, "It will cost so much on your credit card, but the day of shipment is unknown. You know with the airlines situation and all." It was hard to believe the number of people and business that would be affected by what happened. Another fast thought was, "How will I feel about flying to visit family in Florida this fall? Will this be an influence on my trip?"

Then there were the more regional and

(See PONDER, page two)

Anniversaries



Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James and Helen Hall celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on September 11, 2001. The Hall's are residents of Doty Creek, in the McDowell area. Mr. Hall is a retired coal miner and Mrs. Hall is a devoted member of the Pilgrim's Rest Old Regular Baptist Church, Price. The couple have six children, twelve grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren of which they are most proud. Mr. and Mrs. Hall were treated to an anniversary dinner with many friends and family members attending to join in the special celebration and to wish them well.

Postscript:

Getting over it...

by PAM SHINGLER
COLUMNIST

If all goes well, when you read this I'll be recuperating from my second cataract surgery in less than four years. Thank goodness, we have only two eyes.

I felt much more prepared for this one, not nearly as anxious. Experience sometimes makes things easier - though not always. At least this time I knew what was going to happen. The unknown was known.



To say I was terrified when I had the first one done a few years ago is an understatement. My blood pressure, which normally runs low, went so high a nurse arranged to switch the schedule

to give me time to try to relax a little bit.

When I finally was ready, the ophthalmologist and the anesthesiologist kept up a running repartee, telling jokes, asking me about my views on the news, and talking about their vacations all the way through the surgery - anything to keep my mind off what was going on.

In case you've never been through it, you get only a local anesthetic. The surgeon needs you to be awake so you can move your eye as he cuts away the blinding growth. He instructs you, "Look right ... Look up ... Look down" as you work together on what you hope will take away some of the darkness.

What they use to prop your eyes open feels like the little plastic stand they put on a pizza to keep the box lid from crushing the pie. I didn't actually see it, but that's how my mind visualized it.

The procedure is pretty quick and, I suppose, for the surgeon, pretty routine. Everything, including the prep, the paperwork and the waiting, takes just a couple of hours.

After my first cataract surgery, I expected to be back at work the following day. After all, this was outpatient surgery. Do the deed and get out. But when I got up the next morning, I learned I was wrong. I didn't hurt anywhere, but I did feel nauseous. My body was telling me to chill out on the couch a while longer. I never much liked to be bossed around by my body, but as I age, I'm beginning to realize I'll have to get used to it.

With this surgery, I went ahead and planned to take off Friday. The weekend is a bonus.

Now I can look forward to the bills. Like most working stiffs, my insurance does not cover all the costs. Besides the professional staff, the hospital charges dearly for its space, personnel and equipment.

But, the alternative, I'm sure, is unacceptable. Few things would be worse than not being able to read nor to see the hills or the faces of friends. As the blob grows over your eye, you know, without a doubt, how precious vision is - and not just sight.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

PSA

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

- Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
- Parent/Student lending library is available.
- Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812.

Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

- Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information. If your child has lost a coat at school, please check in the Youth Service Center.
- September - Hygiene presentation.
- Sept. 4 thru Oct. 30 - Respect Society class - "Baby, think it over." Class offered to seventh grade girls - will be taught in spring semester also.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

- Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621
- Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.
- G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Clark Elementary

- Sept. 19 - "Time Out for Parents" - 9:00 until 10:30 a.m.
- Sept. 20 - Regular SBDM Council meeting. 6 p.m. in school library.
- Sept. 26 - FCHD program - Head Start thru fifth grade.
- Dairy Queen "Buy one, get one free" cards on sale now at the Family Resource Center. \$10 per card, good for 18 purchases.
- Students currently being enrolled for After School Child Care. After School hours are 3:00 - 5:30 p.m., school days.
- FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment.
- MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.
- Family Resource Center is currently open. Office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- For more information about the Family Resource Center or programs sponsored by the center, call 886-0815. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building.

James A. Duff Elementary

- Sept. 18 - The FCHD will be administering the Hepatitis B vaccine series for 5th grade students in the Family Resource Center. Please call in advance to schedule your child's appointment, 358-9878.
- Regularly scheduled meetings of the Duff Elementary Site Based Decision Making Council will be held in the school's library from 5-6 p.m. on scheduled meeting dates throughout the school year 2001-2002.

McDowell Family Resource Center

- Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.
- GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.
- Parents of children enrolled at McDowell Elementary are invited to visit

the McDowell Family Resource Center between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. If you are in need of assistance, call the center at 377-2678.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center

- Sept. 14 - "Quality Kids" will present a program on hygiene for grades K-4.
- Sept. 20 - "Time Out for Parents" parenting class, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
- The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.
- Center is open weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

- Sept. 17 - Family Reading Night - 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in school library.
- MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.
- Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
- Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

- Sept. 25, 27, 28 and Oct. 2, 9, 13, 16 - Mt. Comp. Care will present a sexual harassment awareness presentation for all students.
- Walking track open to public, except during special event.
- Adult education classes available.
- The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.
- Anyone interested in adult education, contact center for information.
- All new students and visitors, please stop by the center and see Mable Hall. The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood or Misty Dawson, ext. 242.

The David School

- Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:
- Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call 377-2678.
- Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.
- Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.
- Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Call 886-9860.
- Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
- Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Call 886-0709.
- Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.
- Friday - The David School, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

- Sept. 14 - Headlice information - presented by OLW.
- "Clothing Closet" available to all students.
- Lending library open to community.
- Video library for teachers and students housed in resource center.
- Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.
- Lending Library is available to school and community.

Ponder

Continued from p1

local issues that came up today. Since I have only been back in the area for about the past nine years, I really didn't think about the impact of Ashland Oil and the other chemical plants around the nearby Ohio River. Up to that point, I still had the cozy feeling of safety here in our beautiful mountains of Eastern Kentucky. After all, nobody would want to harm us. Why would "they" want to pick on us? But quickly the possible significant impact on national security was seen. An even more interesting phenomenon was the mad rush of cars to get gasoline at the pumps next door. There was a steady stream of cars lined up from about 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Even if "something" worse than the price of gas going up, what can we do about it? I suppose from connecting concerns of Ashland Oil, at first I sorta thought that maybe there was something I didn't appreciate or know about the situation. I was even further surprised to learn that there had been a big push for gasoline in Florida, where there are no gasoline refineries.

As would be expected, there has been such a huge emotional reaction to today's events. It certainly will be one of those days that we all are likely to remember where we were when "it happened." I think it will be even more remarkable to our brains than the reality that a president could be shot as John Kennedy was. I think I would agree with why so many of our citizens, especially of the generation who survived Pearl Harbor would relate the horrible events at Hawaii with those

of New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. It is also certainly a time that one shot is heard around the world and shakes everyone.

The Japanese stock market was at the lowest level in 17 years. According to my sister, our older brother, who had spent nine long months in the beginning battles of Korea, talked about dreaming of fighting the Chinese all night last night. An impression was that he was trying hard to make some type of sense out of it all, based on what had happened to him in the past.

Frequently, a suggestion to clients is that they stop and see how they can appropriately make "something" positive out of a painful situation, as if to pay us for coping with it all. Or "make lemonade out of lemons." This is by no means intended to take the situation lightly. However, why not do the best we can, from one hour to another one? I know that it was very important to me to call close ones and tell them how much they meant to me and how I really cared. Don't you think we really need to stop and do this more often, even when it is not a time of stress? All of this leads to our need for concern about our children and how to support them. Recommendations are that viewing of scenes of disaster be limited, specifically of children under the age of 10. Only give exact information based on what will be reasonable for the child's age and level of maturity.

Talk, hold, and reassure whenever necessary.

Happy Birthday



Brayden is three!

Brayden Boyd celebrated her third birthday on Sunday, September 9, 2001, at the home of Jamie and Renee Boyd, of Harold. Brayden enjoyed a day of fun, sun and excitement as she played hostess to friends and family at her "Barbie" theme swimming party. Brayden especially enjoyed sharing her beautifully decorated "Barbie" birthday cake. Brayden is the granddaughter of Harold and Brenda Boyd, of Pikeville.

Nutrition Wise

American Institute for Cancer Research

by KAREN COLLINS, MS,
RD, CDN
AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR
CANCER RESEARCH

Variety in the diet: Friend or foe?

In a typical week, many Americans eat a far greater number of different snack foods and sweets than they do fruits and vegetables. Research suggests that this large variety of low-nutrient snack foods may be contributing to the steady increase in American obesity levels. At the same time, research is increasingly suggesting that variety in fruit and vegetable selection is a key component in any effort to lower cancer risk.

Many presentations at the latest AICR Research Conference on Diet, Nutrition and Cancer highlighted the significance of variety in fruits and vegetables. Initial recommendations on diet and cancer prevention in the early 1980s focused mainly on choosing produce that supplied vitamin C and beta-carotene for their antioxidant benefits. Since then, scientists have identified several other carotenoids (related to beta-carotene, but apparent-

ly serving somewhat different functions) plus vitamins and numerous phytochemicals (natural plant substances) that may also help lower cancer risk. They may serve as antioxidants to prevent cell damage that can start the cancer process, increase our bodies' ability to deactivate and get rid of carcinogens, or influence the immune system and factors that affect a cancer cell's ability to multiply and spread.

Whereas either anti-cancer messages talked about good sources of specific nutrients, they must now change their focus to variety. At the AICR conference, Dr. David Heber of the UCLA Center for Human Nutrition explained that it is important to eat five to nine daily servings, in a "diverse array," of fruits and vegetables. He notes that since phytochemicals often affect the color of fruits and vegetables, one way to ensure nutritional variety is to eat produce of many different colors, including red, orange, purple, yellow, dark green and white.

Researchers in psychology and behavioral science note that variety also tends to increase foods' appeal. If you've been having trouble meeting the goal of at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, perhaps part of the problem is boredom with the same few eaten over and over again. Serving a wide variety may increase your family's interest and enjoyment of fruits and vegetables.

Likewise, variety in the way vegetables are served can make them more appealing. Variety can come from ways of cooking vegetables—grilling, stir-frying, steaming, baking—or flavorings from citrus juices, herbs, spices, garlic, condiments, and chutney, tomato and other sauces. Changing and adding greater variety of ingredients within the dish—in salads, soups, stews and casseroles, etc.—also boosts interest.

Surveys show that while Americans' fruit and vegetable choices tend to stay in an unfortunately narrow range, they eat a large variety of sweets and snack foods. A recent article in Psychological Bulletin reviewed many studies showing that variety prompts people to eat more. It seems that when our senses tire of the flavor and texture of foods we eat frequently, we tend to stop eating them. But when new foods are introduced, they stimulate our senses differently and we eat more.

In other words, the many different kinds of high-calorie, low-nutrient snack foods and desserts available make us tend to eat more of them. Keeping cupboards and freezers stocked with multiple choices will not make it easier for us to eat healthfully.

Perhaps changing the way we stock up on food would be easier than trying to use willpower to overcome our natural biology.

Even short "Dizzy Spells" can signal serious disease



Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



Question: I've had several dizzy spells lately. I haven't gone to the doctor because the spells cleared up quickly, and my doctor is so busy that it takes a week or two to get an appointment to see her. Is it safe to assume my dizziness is not very serious since the spells clear up quickly?

Answer: Dizziness can be caused from a number of conditions. Many are primarily a nuisance and not related to long-term health problems, while others are a warning of serious conditions to come. The length of

the dizziness has little bearing on the seriousness of the underlying cause, so it is necessary to consider other symptoms when deciding whether or not to see your doctor. Now, I'll explain some of those.

The term "dizziness" can be applied to a variety of symptoms and, therefore, is too general to be of much guidance. It will help clarify the nature of your disorder if you can describe the sensation with words that are more specific than simply saying you feel "dizzy." Is it a sensation of light-headedness, faintness, imbalance, or movement like you or the room is spinning? Also, pay-

ing attention to other symptoms you are experiencing will help you hone in on the potential problem.

Dizziness that's accompanied by a fast or skipping heartbeat suggests that the heart may be the cause of dizziness. This may or may not be serious, but it is a problem that you clearly should bring to the attention of your doctor. Light-headedness that occurs an hour after taking a cold or sinus remedy and clears up six to 12 hours later is probably a side effect of the medication and not a sign of more serious trouble. You may still need to see your doctor, but not for the dizziness. Instead he may be able to help you to find a medication that helps with the

cold or allergy symptoms without causing the dizziness or light-headed feelings. However, just stopping the medication will eliminate the dizziness itself.

Vertigo, the sense of whirling or irregular motion of you or your environment, is often described as dizziness. One type of vertigo — that you only notice when you move your head — is common and usually the result of a minor problem with the balance mechanism of the inner ear.

This type of vertigo can be due to a number of things, including the use of alcohol or other drugs, infection or causes that we can't readily identify. Vertigo associated with simultaneous ringing in the ears and decreased hearing

suggests the possibility of another type of inner ear problem called Meniere's disease. More serious problems such as brain tumors, strokes or other abnormalities of the nervous system can also cause vertigo.

Light-headedness or a sense of imbalance may result from a problem with vision. Cataracts and eye muscle problems are particularly prone to causing these symptoms. A simple test for these is to close the eyes. If the dizziness quickly goes away, the problem is probably related to a visual difficulty.

In summary, then, if your symptoms appear only when you take a particular medication or alcohol, you really don't need

your doctor to figure out the proper treatment. Most other causes of dizziness should be investigated more thoroughly with the assistance of your family doctor.

The specific cause of your symptoms may even require a physician who specializes in disorders of the ears, nose and throat (otorhinolaryngologist) or of the nervous system (neurologist).

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

FeriTales

Oh, Mighty Earthworm

by Feri Khatib

It is a real shame that some people take earthworms for granted just because most of their work is underground and goes unseen. In reality, these humble and unappreciated guardians of the soil do a great deal of good stuff.

It is said that in one year, an acre of earthworms can move about twenty tons of earth. By tunneling through the soil, worms break up compacted earth so air and water can circulate freely. However, the earthworm does the most good by the way it eats. They munch on dead leaves, soil and rotting plants, grinding the material in their gizzards. What comes out of the other end is just like pure gold. It increases the amount of nutrients and minerals in the soil by as much as ten times the value of the initial plant debris. Worm droppings, which are also called "castings", are the richest food source for the plants.

It is estimated that in one-decade, earthworm castings can add one inch of rich topsoil. Worms also create great texture in the soil by turning the organic material into humus, and thereby, making the soil moist, loose, and more loamy in texture.

Each species of the earthworm has its own niche to occupy and different requirements for survival. However, there are a few ways, which help us to ensure a healthy and active earthworm population in the garden. First (and the most effective way) is to eliminate or reduce the use of pesticides. Earthworms, like other beneficial organisms, suffer greatly from harmful chemicals. Second, keeping the soil moist and high in organic content provides earthworms with food and water. It also offers them protection from the predators as well as providing a more suitable environment. And finally, it is best to avoid disturbing the soil by either completely eliminating or at least reducing tillage as it destroys the earthworm's permanent burrows.

Earthworms spend most of their lives in the soil and only surface during mating season or rainstorms. Vibrations and light are the two major danger signs to them. They quickly withdraw into the soil as soon as they sense footsteps or light beams.

Worms have a lot of natural predators such as robins and moles. To compensate for being a delicacy, worms multiply at an amazing rate. Approximately, each worm produces 2,000 - 3,000 offspring each year. Mating is rather unusual among the worms. Each has both male and female reproductive organs. Two worms start a new generation by lying head-to-tail for a night until cross-fertilization takes place. Then each worm lays eggs independently.

There are around 3,000 species of earthworms in the world. Depending on the species, an individual worm can live as long as 15 years. However, with all the predators out there, only a few of them get to be that old.

So next time you see a couple of night crawlers or their cousin the common earthworm, please don't harm them. They do us a lot of good. Let us return the favor.

Plague

areas such as picnics and garbage cans. Yellow jackets also present an additional threat because they typically nest in the ground, which puts them in a direct line of fire with your lawnmower. This close contact with our outdoor activities is why so many people are stung in the fall."

To protect ourselves from this hostile horde, the Patient's Guide published in Physician Assistant magazine offers the following tips:

- Wear light colored, non-floral patterned clothing that covers all exposed skin
- Wear shoes and socks at all times

- Do not wear scented products, such as perfume when outdoors

- Cover all food and drinks when eating outdoors, especially beverage cans.

- Be cautious around garbage cans and pools of water.

- Remain calm when approached by an insect. Do not swat or flail at it.

- Have problems nests professionally exterminated.

If you are stung, the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology (ACAAI) cautions that if you experience symptoms such as troubled breathing, hives, fainting, or any symptoms OTHER THAN pain,

itching, redness and swelling at the sting site, you may be having an allergic reaction, and should seek medical attention immediately. If you have had an allergic reaction, you are at high risk of having a similar or worse reaction the next time you are stung. For insect sting allergic individuals, the ACAAI recommends seeing an allergist who can evaluate you for a vaccination program that is highly effective in immunizing against future allergic reactions.

For a free informational booklet on insect stings and insect sting allergy written by the ACAAI, call 1-800-23-STING.

Continued from p1

Eyes

spent a great deal of time searching for answers to theological questions, I have spent a fairly good amount of time throughout my life perusing the pages of the Bible and other religious works. I'm thinking today that I have not spent nearly enough time in such study.

I am remembering this morning a time, days past, when my Grandma Laurie told me, "There will be a time come when you can have a basket full of money and not be able to buy a loaf of bread." For some reason, these words have remained with me throughout the years, along with a Bible verse I once read in regard to taking refuge "among the hills."

Today, though I am feeling quite a bit of trepidation, I am also feeling

quite glad that I am nestled in the bosom of our beloved Sandy Valley and not behind a desk in some New York City office.

My heart goes out to the families whose lives will be forever altered by this string of tragic events. My mind cannot comprehend the level of hate that is necessary for being able to take part in the execution of tens of thousands of innocent victims. U.S. citizens who did nothing more than get up and go to work. It boggles my mind to see images of children in the mid-east raising their hands in a symbol of victory and celebrating the deaths of these people. People who in no way ever did them any harm and people they do not know. What are the children of these countries told in regard to America and

her people? I do not blame the children, for they are reacting only to what their elders have taught them, but I do, on the other hand, react in knowing that generations of children are being reared in hate. That these children will grow up to hate my - our - children merely because they were born on American soil.

Is it some sense of jealousy that spurs such hate? The "have-nots" against the "haves"? America has always opened her doors to "have-nots" and welcomed them in to participate in opportunity and freedom. Yet, we find, even in these most enlightened of times that propaganda is still alive and well.

I wish the victims of this morning's tragedy could say the same.

Continued from p1

God's kids

Whenever your kids are out of control, you can take comfort from the thought that even God's omnipotence did not extend to God's kids. After creating heaven and earth, God created Adam & Eve.

And the first thing He said to them was, "Don't!"

"Don't what?" Adam replied.

"Don't eat the forbidden fruit," God said.

"Forbidden fruit? We got forbidden fruit? Hey, Eve! We got forbidden fruit!"

"No way!"

"Yes way!"

"Don't eat that fruit!" said God.

"Why?"

"Because I'm your Creator and I said so!" said God.

A few minutes later God saw the kids having a forbidden fruit break and was angry.

"Didn't I tell you not to eat that fruit?" God asked.

"Uh huh," Adam replied.

"Then why did you?"

"I dunno," Eve answered.

"She started it!" Adam said.

"Did not!"

"Did so!"

"Did not!!!"

There is reassurance in this story. If you have persistently and lovingly tried to give your children wisdom and they haven't taken it, don't be hard on yourself. If God had trouble handling children, what makes you think it would be a piece of cake for you?



Glammin' it up!

Miss Katherine Emily Goble, the daughter of Dr. Ronnie and Laura Hereford Goble, of Lexington, enjoys playing "dress up" in her flapper dress and showing off for her grandmother. Maxine Goble (Mrs. Donald), of Prestonsburg, Katherine's grandmother, took this picture as her little flapper struck a "Roarin' 20's" pose for the camera. Katherine is also the granddaughter of David and Peggy Hereford, of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg. Katherine is three years old.

Town

Continued from p1

of Winchester, Ky., at a rate of speed greater than six miles an hour.

"2. Every motor vehicle or automobile, while in use on any street or alley or public place in said city shall be provided with good and sufficient brakes and also with a suitable bell, horn or other signal, and shall be so constructed as to exhibit during the period necessary from or after sunset until not necessary at or before sunrise, a white light visible within a reasonable distance... and a red light in the reverse direction, provided that in heavy fogs, if necessary, such lights shall be displayed in daytime before sunset and after sunrise."

The penalty for violation of this ordinance was set at not less than \$10 nor more than \$50.

The date of that ordinance? July 7, 1905.

It probably was enacted after some of the boys had celebrated the Grand and Glorious Fourth by getting up a head of steam and dashing around town in a Tin Lizzie at the appalling speed of 15 miles an hour. If those old boys could see some of these presentday capers, they probably would demand a steamboat whistle instead of a bell for a "signal."

NATURALLY

If you've heard this one, don't stop me—stop reading it.

It has to do with the carpenter job which found the crew nailing on weatherboarding. The boss became intrigued by the antics of one of his men. The latter would drive a nail, look at the next and toss it away, drive another, toss another away.

"Why are you throwing those nails away?" he wanted to know.

"Because the heads are on the wrong end."

"Don't do that, man!" roared the boss. "Save them nails—they're for the other side of the house!"

RIFRATS, KEEP OUT!

At hand is a clipping handed me by "Dommer" Goodman who reads Allan Trout and his "GREETINGS" not occasionally but every day. It has to do with an inquiry from a fisherman who, on approaching a likely looking pond, found this sign:

NO RIFRATS ALLOWED FISHING HERE

Trout's correspondent wanted to know if he had ever been in contact with a rifrat and, if so, how a-boddy went about knowing if he is one.

Well, the sagacious Trout didn't describe a rifrat well enough for his reader to determine if he was one; instead, recounted two or three stories to take the guy's mind off his troubles. One of these concerned the old-timer from Mayfield who told of seeing a b'ar in a swamp near town. One day a critic said to him: "You mean bear, don't you?"

"No," replied the oldtimer, "I mean b'ar. A bear is somethin' without any ha'r on it."

EDITOR'S NOTICE

It is understood that all articles and writings of any nature submitted for consideration to "Lifestyles," and not expressly paid for, including those articles submitted for consideration as feature articles, will be given consideration on a "first come-first serve" basis and as the editor sees need.

Additionally, all items are subject to restructuring at the discretion of the editor.

Wedding, engagement, and birth announcements, birthday recognitions, school honors, and any such related items will be placed in print as openings occur.

To guarantee publication of a submitted piece, or to guarantee a specific run date, it is necessary to have the piece submitted through our advertising department, for which there will be a fee.

Wedding, engagement and birth announcements, birthday and special honor recognitions, and any such related items will appear one time free of charge; subsequent runs will be on a fee basis.

It is company policy to place memorial pieces as advertisement space, for which a fee is assessed.

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (\$ line minimum)
 \$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday and Shopper
 \$3.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday & Shopper
Classified Manager: Sandra Bunting, ext. #15

DEADLINES:
 Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
 Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.
 Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



24 HOURS
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Office Space

- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 690 - Wanted To Rent

710 - Educational

- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
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- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

765 - Professionals

- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
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- 815 - Lost & Found
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- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

120-Boats

PONTOON BOAT: 28', 70 HP. Docked at Dewey lake, dock slip paid til Jan, 2002. \$3,800 OBO, 886-3173.*

130-Cars

1992 SUBARU LEGACY: Auto., 4dw, 56K miles. \$4,500. 606-587-2333.

150-Miscellaneous

7 X 20 FLAT TRAILER: Gary Roberts at 478-3333.*

FOR SALE: '92 Dodge caravan, \$1,200. '89 Chrysler LeBrians, good body parts. Camper top for a small truck, \$50. XR 80 and KDX 80, '84 Ford Ranger 4WD or '87 Dodge full-size, asking \$2,000 each. Call 478-2326 or 478-9743, leave message.*

272 JOHN DEERE GROOMING MOWER: 6Ft, cut, 3pt. Hitch. \$525. 606-587-2852.

210-Job Listings

AVON
 Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

POSITION AVAILABLE for the following: One **Electrician** and one **Plumbers Helper**. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Westfall Enterprises, Inc., Ivel, KY 41642, Mon.-Fri. 8am-4:30pm. **No phone calls please!***

MANPOWER has immediate openings for General Labors. Full and Part-time, Permanent and temporary positions available. Manpower offers an excellent benefit package. Call today for an appointment, 606-889-9710.*

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. 3 day/week. No experience needed. send resume to: 415 N. Lake Drive, Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.*

NEED IMMEDIATELY: 3 sales & delivery drivers that is willing to work, to replace three that is not willing to work! Earn \$100 to \$300 per day Cash paid daily. Must be willing to go to work immediately. 606-789-1458.*

AVON: Sign up now for \$10. Good way to earn money! 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

FT RN needed at Martin County Health Care Facility. Please call (606)298-0091 for more information.*

JOB OPENING for an Office Worker. Must have computer and telephone skills, high school diploma or equivalent. Position is 35-40 hours per week, Mon.-Friday. 874-9492.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Position available with local coal company. Applicant should have knowledge of full charge bookkeeping functions, computer skills and a willingness to learn the industry. Pay commensurate with experience. Interested applicants send resume to: Michael R. Spears, cpa, psc. P.O. Box 1270, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

POSITION AVAILABLE for Cased Hole Wireline Truck Operator. Experience Required. Salary Negotiable. Send Confidential resume to: Jet-X, Inc., P.O. Box 189, Raccoon, KY 41557.*

RAINBOW HOMES has an immediate opening for salesperson. Experience preferred. Great income potential plus excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Rainbow Homes Paintsville

WIRELINE SERVICE COMPANY has position available for a "Rigger". Class B CDL License required. Experience preferred, but not required. Starting wage \$7.50 per hour. Please phone Jet-X, Inc. 606-432-1984 for an interview.*

SHONEY'S OF PAINTSVILLE now accepting applications on all positions. Inquire within. 789-9212. Equal opportunity employer.*

220-Help Wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Work From Home. Mail-order/Internet. \$560+/week PT - \$1,700-\$3,800/week FT. Free info. (414)978-4051 www.drjhomefree.com

DATA ENTRY FT / PT. No Experience Needed. Training Provided! Medical Billing. Up to \$60K. Computer required. 1-800-240-1548, Dept. 420 www.epsmed.net

\$1,500 A MONTH PT - \$4,500-\$7,200 FT Work In Home. International company needs Supervisors & Assistants. Training. Free booklet: (800)771-7945 www.SuccessAwaits.com

FINANCIAL

380-Services
BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

LAI D OFF? Work from home. Be your own Bo\$\$! First, call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how to spot work-at-home schemes. 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from The Floyd County Times and the FTC. **PSA**

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
 Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more!
 Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
 New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell, Call 606-377-0143.

460-Yard Sale

GIANT YARD SALE: Sept. 13, 14 & 15, 10am-5pm. Beside American Legion, Post 283, Martin, KY.

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 15, 8-2. Front foyer Allen Central gym. Allen Central Band.

1ST TIME YARD SALE: Fri., Sept. 14, 8am-? 3rd house up Stumbo Hollow, West P'burg. Furniture, glassware, clothes, household items and lots more.

480-Miscellaneous

WOLFFTANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy Direct and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199 Low Monthly Payments **FREE** Color Catalog www.np.etstan.com Call Today 1-800-711-0158

FOR SALE: Computer desk w/chair, office desk, Free Whirlpool washer, various Barbies. Call 478-4629, leave message.

HAY FOR SALE: Good quality orchard grass, red clover, fescue, mixed hay. Call 789-6204 or 886-2914.*

GAS HEATER FOR SALE: 40,000 BTU, used one winter. Asking \$500. 285-9563, after 2pm.*

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

HOUSE & MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: large pond & flower garden. **OPEN HOUSE** each Saturday, 9am-12 noon. 285-0650.*

HOUSE FOR SALE: Town Branch Rd., Prestonsburg. 886-3023.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Prestonsburg. Located on large lot. Above flood zone, new roof, new paint. Can be used as single dwelling or 2 apts. \$48,000 invested, will sell for \$38,500. NO Land Contract! Call 377-6716, after 5pm for more details. Serious calls only!

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1 mile from Martin. 285-4856.*

PRICE REDUCED!! 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA home for sale, large lot. Rt. 850, near David. 606-886-1832, leave message.*

Classifieds Work! Call 886-8506

\$8,000 SIGNING BONUS COLLEGE TUITION ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE Initially Part-time work, possible Full-time. Up to \$19 an hour. Limited openings. Call 1-800-GO GUARD KY National Guard

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RN POSITION AVAILABLE
 Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc. On-Call
 Applications at the Office 1520 Ky. Hwy. 1428
606-789-3841

Cook Supervisors
Cooks & Cook Supervisors
 Come work where your time and talent will be appreciated. Ex-military cooks, your experience welcome. Kellwell Food Management is in need of Cooks or Cook Supervisors to work in our correctional division. Correctional food service has enormous growth potential. Come work with us! We are ready for you! Don't pass up this opportunity for a new career.
 Benefits Include: Employee oriented, Paid vacation, Holiday compensation, Birthday off, 401 K Plan, Health and dental insurance.
 Requirements: Food service background, 21 years of age, high school or GED. Able to pass background check and drug screening.
 Contact: 1-800-689-5875 or Fax resumes to: 606-464-0949.

TRAINEE POSITION
Pressroom Trainee
 (Includes Keeping Work Area Clean)
 Apply in Person at
Floyd County Times
 263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.
 Part-time: Day and night shifts
 APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE.
 No Phone Calls, Please!
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 ✓ Free pre-qualifications in writing
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 ✓ Up to 100% BANKRUPTCY Discharged 3 Years
 ✓ Up to 107% Purchase/100% Refinance
 Apply by Phone, Fax, or Mail - NO TRAVELING REQUIRED!!
AARON MORTGAGE COMPANY
 Kevin Kessler Office: (270) 384-1133 Toll Free: (888) 384-3006 Columbia
 Donald Kessler Office: (270) 846-2400 Toll Free: (866) 846-2400 Bowling Green

UNDERGROUND MINING POSITION
 Lodestar Energy Inc., will be taking applications for its eastern Kentucky operations for electrician/repairman. Must have current Kentucky underground certification. Excellent benefits and compensation package. Applications will be accepted at:
 Kentucky Department of Employment Services
 138 College Street, Pikeville, Ky. 41501
 EOE/M/F/D

Correspondents Needed
 For The Floyd County Times in Magoffin, Martin, and Knott counties
 Apply in person, or send resumé to:
 The Floyd County Times
 P.O. Box 390
 263 South Central Avenue
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41643

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 Located, 11276 N. Main, Downtown Martin
 CALL CURTIS HUGHES 285-0650

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Karen's Kare Family Day Care
 After School Program Available! Early and Late hours!
 Open Monday through Saturday
 Call 886-9291, Karen L. Cornett

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Engine Machine Work
 • Engine Block Boring and Honing
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 • Crank Polishing
 • Pressure Check Heads
 Located at Isaac's Wrecker Service, new 460, in Salyersville, Ky.
Telephone: 606-349-5728

550-Land & Lots

THREE LOTS FOR SALE: On Ivy Cr., Ives, KY. 270-678-4586.*

570-Mobile Homes

FLEETWOOD, Redman, Riverchase Repo's. Try to beat the prices on these homes. Conesco Reno Center, 1-888-999-7410.

1993 14X64 2 BR/1 BA Liberty Singlewide. Originally \$16,600, **NOW ONLY \$14,600!** This includes delivery & setup! Call Pam Davis at 1-606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

NO CONTRACT TO ASSUME, reliable person needed to make this 3 BR home their own. Call for details 1-888-999-7410.

1979 14X72 2 BR/1 BA Oakwood Singlewide. **REDUCED TO ONLY \$3,600.** Yes! Only \$3,600. This also includes **DELIVERY AND SETUP, ONLY MINOR REPAIRS!!** Call Pam Davis at 606-353-6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444.

590-Sale or Lease

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS at Rt 1428, between Allen & P'burg. Formerly known as Our Family Restaurant & Jets Pizza. Serious inquiries only. (606)886-0550 or 874-9778.*

RENTALS

610-Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.

SUMMER SPECIAL! R & L APARTMENTS: 50% off dep. + students receive 10% off first months rent with student ID. Apts. available. Call 686-2797.

2 BR APT.: Near JWP & P'burg. Partly furnished, clean, A/C, private, good place. 886-3941.

1 BR FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT.: 886-8991.*

2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT.: Stove, ref., central H/A, city limits at US 23 & Rt. 80 \$400 per mo., \$300 dep. No Pets! 1 yr. lease. 886-7237 or 606-237-4758.

2 BR APT.: In good neighborhood. Ref. & dep. needed. 358-9123 or 358-9142, seen by app. only.*

2 BR APT.: Auxier Heights. Real nice. Call after 5pm 886-3552.

FALL SPECIAL 1st. month rent FREE (with paid sec. dep.)
1 BR \$280 - 2 BR \$300
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
Rt. 114, Prestonsburg, KY 886-0039.
Section-8 welcome!
Expires: 9-30-01.

630-Houses

NICE 3 BR BRICK: At Allen. \$500 per month & dep. 432-2249 or 874-9825.*

3 BR, 2 BA BRICK HOUSE: Prestonsburg area. 886-8914.*

3 BR HOUSE: 1 mile from swimming area, Jenny Wiley State Park. \$300 month + ref. req. 886-3313.

640-Land & Lots

MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive, farm setting, city water, Van Lear area. \$135 to \$155 monthly + \$135 to \$155 dep. Call: 1(803)957-5931.*

FOR RENT: Trailer space. Just outside city limits. Reference. 886-2474.

650-Mobile Homes

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Stove & ref., total electric, 3 miles from P'burg. NO PETS! 886-9007 or 889-9747.*

TWO TRAILERS FOR RENT: 874-9790.

3 BR MOBILE HOME: City water, Estill, KY, near Wayland, HUD app. \$350 month + util. 946-2833.*

1996 2 BR MOBILE HOME: Extra nice. Central heat & air. Minutes from P'burg. \$325 month, \$150 dep. 874-9488.

2 BR MOBILE HOME: 1 mile from swimming area, Jenny Wiley State Park. \$200 month + ref. req. 886-3313.

3 BR MOBILE HOME: 874-2818.*

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Locted on Cow Cr. \$300 month + util. & sec. dep. 874-2802.

2 BR TRAILER: Total electric, central air, fenced private lot, outside buildings, No Pets! 5 miles on Rt. 114, Middlecreek. Dep. req. Real nice! 886-6665.*

660-Miscellaneous

ATTENTION COAL MINERS working in the Phelps, Ky area. Looking for two responsible people to share completely furnished cabin. Must be drug free and alcohol free. \$275 per person, util. included. 606-456-9190.

670-Comm. Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: 25,000 sq. ft. of office and warehouse/shop area on Rt. 80 near Martin. Very reasonable rates. Also, property on Rt. 80 and US 23 at Prestonsburg. Will build to suit for the right tenant. Contact: Terry Thomsberry at Warco Land Improvement Co., Inc. 606-285-9472 or 606-889-9538, after 7pm.*

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-800-517-3406. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

810-Auctions

FOR SALE: September 20, 2001 at the Floyd County Court House, Property at Printer on Rt. 122, known as the Maxi Hayes property equipped with water and gas.

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.55, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, inc, 16232 U.S. Rt. 23; Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for Phase III bond release of permit 836-5193 which was last issued on 05/08/91. The bond release application covers a surface area of approximate 17.46 acres and underlies an additional 175.0 acres, located 0.20 mile west of Northern in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.3 mile west from State Route 550 junction with SR 80, and located 0.1 mile south of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The Latitude is 37°30'34". The Longitude is 82°49'10".

The original bond now in effect for the permit 836-5193 is a surety bond of \$ 2 5 , 8 0 0 . Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$25,800 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed has included backfilling and grading, redistribution of the available topsoil, and revegetation in accordance with approved plan completed. The achieved results include the stabilization of backfilling and seeding of permanent vegetative species.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601, by October 22, 2001.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 23, 2001, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 22, 2001.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II & III release on Permit Number 836-0179 increment 1, which was last issued on 5/26/2000. The application covers an area of 26 acres, located 1.6 mile northeast of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road, and located on Prater Fork of Brushy Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 48". The longitude is 82° 50' 30".

The bond now in effect for Increment 1 is \$38,944.00; approximately 40% of the original bond amount of

\$74,600.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, and seeding, and tree planting, completed 12/10/96.

This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 10/15/01.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m., 10/16/01, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 10/15/01.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to application number 836-5396 Major Revision Number 5

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that McCoy Elkhorn Coal Corporation, 1148 Long Fork Road, Kimper, Kentucky 41539-9703, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.00 mile north of Broad Bottom, and 1.00 mile east of Betsy Layne in Floyd and Pike counties. The major revision will add approximately 0.42 acre of surface disturbance acreage to the permit area, and will underlie an additional 1,493.00 acres, making a total permitted area of 3,730.68 acres within the permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is located adjacent to Shop Branch Road's junction with Mare Creek Road, and located adjacent to Jimmy Branch Road's junction with Mare Creek Road.

The proposed major revision is located on the Broad Bottom and Harold U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected is owned by Paul R. and Elaine Gearheart and Fairview Land, et al. The major revision will underlie land owned by East Kentucky Energy Corporation, Bobby Hunt, Arnold and Delores Meek, Betty Jo Lewis Jones, Larry Clark, Ronnie and Danny Stratton, Mitchell Williams, Carter and Plumer Smith, Wayne W. Clark, Jake and Bertha Stratton Heirs, Hatcher-Trimble Trust, Robert C. Spradlin, Clinton Coleman, Blackburn Land Company, Walter Scalf, Hydrac Harmon, Barry Boyd, Frank Maynard, and Henry Scalf.

The major revision proposes to add approximately 0.42 acre of Ventilation Road "N" and associated ventilation hole and 1,493.00 acres of underground mine site area in the Elkhorn 2 coal seam, which is located at an approximate elevation of 680-710 m.s.l.±

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501-9331. Written comments, objections or requests for permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-4321.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Larry Moore, of P.O. Box 185, McDowell, Kentucky 41647. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is G & L Bar and Carryout. The nature of the business will be beer by the drink, carryout, jukebox, pool table and pinball. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant, will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits, shall file with the County Clerk, no later than October 18, 2001, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated, and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for October 18, 2001, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon

thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of, or in opposition to, the granting of the permit.

HON. KEITH BARTLEY
FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Upon and on this date, after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Stanley Jervis
360 Jervis Branch
Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR KENTUCKY POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION (SYSTEM KPDES) PERMIT ISSUANCE

The Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection, Division of Water, KPDES Branch, 14 Reilly road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, (502) 564-3410, proposes to issue the KPDES permit for the facility described below:

PRESTONSBURG WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT,

(Prestonsburg City's Utility Commission), 1741 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. KPDES No. KY0027413. This permit action involves an existing municipal discharge from a publicly owned treatment works (POTW) that enters Levisa Fork at mile 79.90 in Floyd County, Permit Writer: Herb Ray.

Persons wishing to comment upon or object to the proposed action or the

proposed permit conditions are invited to submit comments to the Division of Water at the above address. The comments must be received by October 14, 2001. The applicant's name and KPDES number should be included in the comments.

Interested persons may also request that the Director of the Division hold a public hearing on any application. The request must be filed within the comment period and must indicate the interest of the party filing it and the reasons why a hearing is warranted.

When their is significant public interest, the director will hold a public hearing, pursuant to 401 KAR 5:075, Section 7. After consideration of comments submitted during the comment period, the hearing record, if any, and the requirements of the Federal and State Acts and appropriate regulations, the Director of the division will make a determination regarding final permit action.

Permit applications, draft permits, fact sheets or statement of basis, and additional information are available by contacting the Division of

Water. Business hours are 8:00 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. A copying machine is available for public use at 10 cents per page. Three (3) days advance notice may be required for inspection of files.

Please bring the attention of persons whom you know will be interested.

The Natural Resources and

Environmental Protection Agency does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services, and provides, upon request, reasonable accommodation including auxiliary aids and services necessary to afford individuals with disabilities an equal opportunity to participate in all programs and activities.

PUBLIC NOTICE FROM FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS

The district is sponsoring Council of Councils' Training Sessions for all members of the Floyd County School District School-Based Decision Making Councils. The training session will be held on **September 18, 2001, at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

The purpose of the training is to provide professional development to the council members on how to interpret and analyze data concerning the school's Kentucky Core Content Test Scores. While a quorum of the council may be present and in compliance with KRS. 61-810 and KRS. 61-805. Open Meeting Law, this public notice is being given. There will be on actions taken by any of the councils. This is only a training session, and the agenda will contain only training activities. For further information, contact: Joyce Watson, District Assessment Coordinator, or Debbie Daniels, District SBDM Coordinator, at the Floyd County Board of Education, at 886-2354.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Floyd County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the **May Valley Elementary School Library, on September 20, 2001, at 6:30 p.m.,** to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 60.0 cents with an additional 0.6 cents added to recover prior year losses due to exonerations.

The General Fund tax levied in fiscal year 2000-2001 was 59.3 cents on and produced revenue of \$5,582,343.98. The proposed General Fund Tax rate of 60.0 cents with an additional 0.6 cents added to recover prior year losses due to exonerations would produce approximately \$5,833,658.46. Of this amount, \$1,207,224.35 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax rates for 2001-2002 are 57.7 cents for real estate and is expected to produce approximately \$4,405,037.56 and 59.3 for personal property and is expected to produce approximately \$1,181,325.98.

The general areas to which revenue in excess of 2000-2001 revenue is to be allocated are as follow: Cost of collections, \$5,026.29, building fund \$15,357.63, instructional technology \$170,729.00, and transportation \$60,201.56.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Cannondale Killer. Professional components only. Many additional parts. \$1,500 firm. I hate parting with this bike, but I am getting married and will need two bikes. Call 555-5555 after 6 p.m.

MASTER: 2

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