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Allen headed to Orlando

— Section B

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

While Floyd County students showed improvement in the latest round of state testing, they still rank near the bottom when compared to the state's 176 other school districts. That was the picture painted with the release yesterday of scores from

last spring's Kentucky Core Content Tests.

The Core Content Tests are one part of the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System, which also includes scores from the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills given to third-, sixth- and ninth-graders, as well as certain nonacademic data such as dropout and atten-

dance rates. Portions of the Core Content Tests are given to state fourth-, fifth-, seventh-, eighth-, tenth-, eleventh- and twelfth-grade students.

As a district, Floyd County showed progress as a district overall, and elementary, middle school and high school students all moved forward in CATS accountability scores.

As a district, Floyd County gained 2.8 points on its overall accountability score, moving from 56.9 in 2000 to 59.7 in 2001.

Despite the gain, however, Floyd County remained near the bottom when compared with its counterparts statewide. Floyd County was ranked

(See TESTS, page three)

COMING FRIDAY

A look at how individual schools performed on the Kentucky Core Content Tests.

briefs

City, state police respond to suicide threat

The Prestonsburg Police Department and Kentucky State Police were called to The Floyd County Times Tuesday afternoon to respond to a report of a suicidal woman.

The woman, an employee of The Times, was in her car with a gun and had left what appeared to be a suicide note on her desk.

Police blocked South Central Avenue to keep traffic and pedestrians away from the area while a state trooper talked to the woman.

The incident was resolved about an hour later and the woman was taken away for observation.

Neither the woman nor anyone else was harmed in the incident.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly sunny
 High: 84 • Low: 57

Tomorrow
Partly sunny
 High: 77 • Low: 52

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



Sheriff John K. Blackburn placed Randy "Donkey Kong" Tackett into custody at his home early Monday morning. Tackett was one of nine suspects arrested in the Left Beaver area Monday on drug-related charges, all the result of a two-month investigation into the growing problem of local drug trafficking.

Sheriff's department nabs nine in drug sweep

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER



Floyd County sheriff deputies Gary Tackett and Ray Bates assisted one another to bring 32-year-old Kevin Hambey under control during his arrest at his home in Bevinville. Hambey was arrested and charged with second-degree trafficking hydrocodone as part of drug sweep initiated Monday morning.

Work began early for Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn and members of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department Monday morning as Blackburn, along with numerous deputies, arrived at the sheriff's office at 5:30 a.m. to prepare for a drug sweep which would result in the arrest of nine county residents on drug trafficking charges.

The roundup was the culmination of a two-month investigation by the sheriff's office, according to Blackburn, and was spurred forward by involvement from other agencies such as the probation and parole office and members of the rapidly growing anti-drug group Floyd County Against Drugs (FCAD).

Members of Kentucky State Police returned Blackburn's favor in providing added manpower for their roundup earlier in the year by providing assistance Monday morning as well.

The sweep covered the Left Beaver area of Floyd County primarily, but began in Langley where two women were arrested just before daylight to begin the operation.

(See DRUGS, page six)

Embattled docs plead not guilty

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

New Mexico native and Paintsville physician Fredrick Cohn and his former associate, Dr. Yakov Drabovskiy, appeared in Pikeville's U.S. District Court Monday afternoon for arraignment in connection to their August 2 arrests in Paintsville.

Cohn and Drabovskiy were served warrants of arrest by both FBI officials and members of the Kentucky State Police on August 2 at Cohn's office in Paintsville.

Both doctors were charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances and conspiracy to launder money at that time, after extensive investigations uncovered that both men had allegedly prescribed an unusually high amount of prescription drugs, such as OxyContin, Lorcet and Lortab, to a suspiciously large number of customers.

Reports from area residents described the lines outside Cohn's office consisting of large groups of people awaiting service with prescriptions, and there were, in fact, approximately 40 individuals waiting outside Cohn's office on the morning of August 2 when officials arrived to arrest the two doctors.

Both Cohn and Drabovskiy faced U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood Monday with separate representation and a fair amount of tension between the one-time associates.

However, both men were in agreement

(See DOCTORS, page four)



A U.S. marshal held the door open for Dr. Frederick Cohn, left, and his attorney, Martin Pinales, as they entered the U.S. District Courthouse in Pikeville Monday.

Prestonsburg council gives final nod to tax proposal

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

A second reading of a proposed ordinance increasing tangible property tax, but lowering real estate taxes for Prestonsburg residents passed Monday afternoon after a unanimous vote from attending city council members.

Members said last week, during the

ordinance's first reading, that the increase would help supplement various city projects, such as plans to increase lighting at Archer Park, but Mayor Jerry Fannin said yesterday that the increase should be viewed as more of an "offset" than a method to increase funding for projects.

"It's an offset more than anything else," said Fannin. "What's going to happen, most likely, is that one will offset the other."

Because we raised one and lowered the other."

The issue raised no discussion during the noon meeting on Monday, said Fannin, although at least one council member, Hansel Cooley, expressed at least initial concern about the idea of a tax increase.

"Everything went smoothly," continued Fannin. "There was no problem, everyone voted for the ordinance."

In fact, a motion was made by council member Robert Allen to adopt the ordinance for a dual increase and decrease in taxes just after the second reading and was seconded by Cooley.

The adopted ordinance will find city residents paying real estate tax at 21.2 cents for every \$100 of assessed value, an

(See TAXES, page three)

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Investigation finds no wrongdoing on Henry's part

by JACINTA FELDMAN
KPA NEWS BUREAU

The Executive Branch Ethics Commission has ended its investigation surrounding Lt. Gov. Steve Henry's wedding to former Miss America Heather French, saying allegations that Henry had misused his position were unfounded.

In a letter to Henry dated Sept. 28, the commission's executive director Jill LeMaster said there was not enough evidence to support allegations that Henry had violated the state's ethics code by accepting help from state employees to plan the wedding.

"The Commission did find through its investigation of the matters referred to it by the Auditor that you, Mrs. Henry, and the state employees involved appear to have made concerted efforts to abide by the Code and not act in an unethical matter," LeMaster wrote in her

letter to Henry.

In May, State Auditor Ed Hatchett completed a full investigation into allegations that the Henrys used state funds and resources in the planning of their wedding. Hatchett said Henry had done nothing criminal, but referred four issues — including the use of state employees to plan and stage the wedding and reception — to the Executive Branch Ethics Commission for investigation into possible ethical violations.

Hatchett also referred allegations of: the use of the state's Division of Creative Services to produce wedding press packets, the use of wedding-related photos produced by Creative Services and paid for with state funds and the use of state employees to arrange for Heather Henry's private, compensated appearances for further investigation.

LeMaster said in her letter that Henry might have even

done too much, to err on the side of caution, when he reimbursed the state \$1,800 for press packets.

She said that press packets had been made at the state's expense recently for the death of a former governor and the death of Gov. Paul Patton's mother.

Henry said the commission also found that he had overcompensated the state \$491 for phone calls, and had not paid a \$50 bill. He will receive a \$441 credit to be applied to other per-

sonal phone calls, he said.

Henry said the original report had a "number of inaccuracies" and he was glad to have the investigation completed and behind him.

He said he did not think anyone volunteered to help with the wedding because of him. He said they volunteered because of who his future wife was.

"I think the fact is Miss America was coming to get married and people didn't know her and wanted to know her," he said.

Test

at 165 out of the state's 177 school systems.

That same trend was repeated at all three school levels, as did a statewide trend of lower grades outperforming higher grades.

Elementary students' overall accountability scores showed a jump, 3.4 points, rising from 64.4 in 2001 from 61.0 in 2000. That also gave elementary students the highest ranking among state school districts, 137 out of 177.

Middle school students showed only an incremental jump, 1.1 points, tallying 58.8 in 2001. Junior high students placed 164th out of the state's 177 districts.

Meanwhile, high school students showed improvement in scoring 55.8. That moved them well past a score of 52.5 in 2000, which in turn had been a decline from 55.5 in 1999. High school students ranked 161st out of 172 districts.

Core Content Tests

The trend of improvement could be seen in each section of the Core Content Tests with only one exception, elementary arts and humanities scores, which dropped more than five points from 50.4728 to 45.4143.

Beyond that long exception, however, scores showed improvement on every other area of the test at every grade level.

But while results showed wholesale improvement for Floyd County, the gains were not enough to lift the county far from the bottom.

Floyd County's placement on

the tests, as compared to other districts statewide, was:

Elementary (out of 177 districts)

- Reading, 147
- Math, 133
- Science, 129
- Social studies, 121
- Arts and humanities, 126
- Practical living/vocational studies, 115
- Writing, 123
- Overall, 135

Middle school (out of 177 districts)

- Reading, 140
- Math, 156
- Science, 156
- Social studies, 164
- Arts and humanities, 171
- Practical living/vocational studies, 172
- Writing, 71
- Overall, 163

High school (out of 172 districts)

- Reading, 159
- Math, 162
- Science, 160
- Social studies, 152
- Arts and humanities, 141
- Practical living/vocational studies, 140
- Writing, 143
- Overall, 161

Taxes

drop from last year's 21.7 cents. In contrast, the new rates produce an increase for tangible tax rates from the previous 26.2 cents to the new rate of 28.1

cents per \$100 of assessed value.

Not present for Monday afternoon's meeting were council members Harry Adams, Danny Hamilton and Billy Ray Collins.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

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

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

If you cannot find peace within yourself, you will never find it anywhere else.

—Marvin Gaye

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Guest View

Demand for blood will not go away

by Susan Berry-Buckley
PRESIDENT/CEO
CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

While America mourns the massive loss of life, thousands of Kentuckians stepped forward to save lives by giving blood. At a time when we all felt helpless, you decided to help. Many who attempted to give blood encountered waits of two to four hours, but they promised to return to help extend the life of their blood supply. Hundreds had already given blood prior to the attack on America, which meant that their blood was tested, on the shelves and ready at a moment's notice.

Our challenge now is to keep our blood supply nationwide viable, fresh and available. Red blood cells last just 35-42 days, and platelets can be stored for only five days. Some parts of the blood can be frozen for emergency situations; however, freezing blood is expensive, complicated, time-consuming and requires equipment specifically designed to house blood products.

The best place to store blood is in the donor—a donor who is willing to help keep our nation's blood supply prepared. In central and eastern Kentucky, nearly 250 pints of blood are used every day by patients having surgery, receiving transplants, undergoing chemotherapy or battling a life-threatening illness or injury. Frequently premature infants need blood in the first fragile hours and days.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Thompson has said, "The need for blood is an on-going, ever-present reality. This emergency has made the need especially visible, and tens of thousands of people responded. I have the strongest hope that this spirit will now translate into a long-term commitment on the part of millions of Americans to become regular blood donors throughout the year. When this disaster is behind us, the need for blood will still be here..."

Locally, an amazing 32 percent first-time blood donors of all ages gave blood, September 11-14. Compared to our typical rate of 18-20 percent first timers, we are hopeful that these and more new volunteers will become life-long donors. Additionally, more than 800 of our donors had not given blood for at least two years, but rolled up their sleeves during a time of national tragedy.

Similar stories of American generosity and community spirit have filled our news media. Citizens continue to search out avenues for giving. Below we've suggested five targeted ways you can help make life better now.

- Be a blood donor. The best thing a blood donor can do is to be ready to give. Decide now to give blood every 56 days. If everyone who gave blood the week of the attack gave one additional time this coming year, those donations would go a long way toward eliminating the shortages that plague our community supply.

- Explore new donation opportunities. You can give a specialized type of blood donation by giving platelets, plasma and red cells on CKBC's automated blood collection machines. These machines, called cell separators, take the needed blood component from your donation, and channel the remaining portion back to you. You can also help by joining the National Marrow Donor Program when you give blood. And why not sign the back of your driver's license to become a potential organ donor?

- Host a mobile blood drive. The drive can be conducted at your work, school, church or community location. It's a challenge to find

(See BLOOD, page five)



MAYBE I SHOULD GO AFTER SOMETHING EASIER...LIKE A GREAT WHITE SHARK!"

Mary's Musings

The Darksiders

It's hard to believe that there could be any potential problem in our local schools, considering, of course, the harmony demonstrated between our teachers and our board, and the overall perception of many parents in the community toward those individuals.

After all, students aren't frustrated with conflicts raised between or amongst the two at board meetings. They don't read the headlines, right? They don't understand that teachers feel they are treated unfairly, nor do they hear their parents complain when the board decides to raise taxes to promote an increase in salary for those teachers. They just live in their own teenaged world, not worrying about the "politics" of education.

We're just one big happy family, trying to enhance a child's potential through love, understanding, and education right? A friend of mine voiced her frustration with this group they call the

"Darksiders" in a conversation with me this weekend. Although she is only a middle school student, she knew a bit about this group of individuals and even mentioned that she is acquainted with a few of them. Members of this group are taunted by other students because they dress in dark colors, and anyone who dresses in a similar fashion is likely to get the same reward.

She said the name-calling began sometime last year — kids hanging out bus windows screaming at those passing by, labeling students who act or dress a certain way as something less than what society considers appropriate.

She said she didn't understand the name-calling. In her frustration, she questioned why people have to hurt others who are different. I told her that, unfortunately, these things are a part of life. Sometimes, we forget where we are coming from, and we forget that deep down, we are all unfailing.

It's simply routine that children act such ways. We've all shared a piece of that pie at some point in our lives. I just hope that nothing more comes of this, and, as we have been reassured, the matter is swiftly resolved.

The question remains, however, if this, as my friend so bluntly pointed out,

has been escalating since the onset of last year, why hasn't it been mentioned before?

If our students have heard about and participated in such behavior on school grounds, then why haven't we — as parents, as friends, as educators, as families — been introduced to it before now? Why do we hear of it only after law enforcement officials were called to address the issue?

And why, if we are trying to enhance our child's potential through love, understanding and education, didn't we see it happening?

Have we been blinded? Were we too busy being concerned about other avenues in our lives? Or did the children even bother to confide in us?

Some say that the toughest part about being a child is trying to fit in. That may be true for some, but it is definitely truer for others.

You know, a stick can only hold so much weight before it cracks under the pressure. It might be a good idea for all of us to rethink our position with the lives of our children. A wise lady, an educator, once told me that we can't expect our children to want to be a part of our world unless we learn a little about theirs, see things from their perspective.

It's a whole different arena out there for our children. We need to step up to the plate if we want to bat.



MARYMUSIC

Letters

Remembering Johns Creek

For several years, I have been trying to recall back to when I was around 7 years old. My dad died around 1921. This all happened on Johns Creek, also known as Johns River, which I believe is God's country. I never miss a day without thinking about where we lived. Everyone was happy.

I am trying to get to the high points. About 1928 or 1929, we could pick beans and there were no bugs, no potato bugs either. This is about the time the Democrats took over. With them came the bugs. Things have never been the same.

We had some of the best school teachers, like Roland Hunt, Johnny Crider, Virginia Spears Goble, Mae Spears Kendrick, Norma Spears Stepp and my aunt, Martha Fraley Bevins, and many others I can't remember. I want to say that

Johns Creek had some of the smartest people in Floyd County. Really, it was the heart of Floyd County. Good farmland, gas, oil and timber — you name it and Johns Creek had it.

Then we had a congressman, Jack May, who had a dam put in and called it flood control. That was around 1949 or 1959 when all the people moved out. In 1957, we had one of the worst floods in history. Then in 1963 and 1977, we had two more floods. Johns Creek had nothing to do with it. I understand Congressman May had to swear an oath. I would like to find out what that oath was. I believe he had some local help.

We had no telephones and very few could afford radios. We got our news from the mail carrier. We would walk for miles to help dig graves. We had carpenters make the caskets. They would send me about 18 miles on horseback to town to get the casket material at the I. Richmond store. I was only about 12 years old. I did that for

several years. If Johns Creek was up bank to bank, I would go across the hill or wait a day and a half for it to go down so I could cross it on a horse. A lot of times, I would ride to the mouth of Cow Creek and tie my horse up at Mr. Goble's store and catch the bus for 25 cents to town. If I had to meet someone at the train, James B. Goble would take me across the Big Sandy River for 5 cents. Then to beat it all the after Johns Creek would already be in the Ohio River around Portsmouth or Cincinnati the Big Sandy would rise.

Our cemeteries were left with no roads to them. The only way to reach them was by boat. They are overgrown with trees and brush. A lot of the founders of Johns Creek are buried there. I will name a few of the cemeteries — Tommy James, Pinion, Cornett, McCoy, Fraley, Cline and Foley. I doubt if you could find half of the graves now.

I also noticed they had a 50-year celebration recently, no

knowing or caring how the dam came to be. Most of the old farmers had the hillside cleaned off halfway and fenced with the crooked rail fences which took several years to build. They lost their life's work when the government came in and took it and paid about one-tenth of what it was worth.

There is a lot more I could say, but I will be 87 years old October 16 and I have always told the truth and stood by it.

P.S. I would like to see all the cemeteries cleaned up.
W.T. Foley
Prestonsburg Children first

A fairy tale

Once upon a time, the superintendent of Cork County Schools said emphatically, "Somebody has to finish last." Was he talking about the 100-meter dash at the summer Olympics? Was

(See LETTERS, page five)

Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

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.

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Combs field board favoring renovation over reconstruction

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

With cold winter months approaching and the onset of bad weather likely, members of the Bert T. Combs airport board asked for suggestions from each other as well as local pilots during a special-called meeting on Monday.

The issue at hand is whether to renovate or replace the current FBO (fixed based operation) building located just off the exit on Route 321, brought much discussion to the table, with favor leaning toward renovation as opposed to rebuilding.

Vice chairman Doug Stratton said that people voiced their disapproval of rebuilding during a previous meeting by noting that the building, which was built in the 1960s, stands as "part of the airport."

"Most of the people I talk to that are friends of mine say there should be somewhere to come when they visit here ..." said Stratton. "They didn't want it torn down because it's part of the airport."

The opinions voiced during Monday's meeting focused, however, on the financial aspects of each alternative.

"I think its going to be cost prohibitive to tear this building down," said David Neeley, board secretary and treasurer, who informed board members of the \$8,000 budget available for the project.

For months, the building has been plagued with standing water in the lobby, which led to problems with mold and mildew inside the walls as well as on the floors, said Stratton. Other concerns recognized during the meeting included the magnitude

of energy lost each year in heating and cooling through the panes of the observation windows which border the length of the lobby on the runway side, and the need to replace the interior walls throughout the building, which, Stratton says are "rotting." A small area of ceiling tiles above the lobby remains missing following previous problems with a waterline which ran through the loft from the restroom to the office, where a sink was formerly located.

"I've been flying down here since 1992 and we've always had a water problem," said David Neeley.

Board member Ron Belhasen, who noted the water problem was not present when he arrived in 1987, suggested that the renovation should be dealt with as funds become available.

"If this thing is done on a consecutive basis," said Belhasen, "we can do it a little at a time instead of rushing into it."

A local pilot, C.K. Belhasen, encouraged the board to consider other alternatives instead of lengthy and expensive reconstruction on the building's interior.

C.K. Belhasen's suggestion, which was easily favored by board members, included building a partition in the center of the room to separate the window section from the rest of the structure, and heating only the opposite side during the winter months. The window area, said Morrison, could still be utilized during the summer months, and the funds for the project would be substantially lowered.

"If you're going to spend \$5,000, the question is, wouldn't you be better off enhancing the fuel operations or doing something else to benefit the airport?" said Morrison.

By far, said Neeley, it would be the cheapest solution, leading to a reduction in utilities by at least 65 to 75 percent.

Stratton appointed airport employee Joe Weddington, who said he would volunteer time toward the construction effort, to devise various plans for the project by using a computer program.

Neeley was also appointed to find more information about fixing the drainage on the outside of the building, which likely is the cause of the water problem.

In other news, Stanley Haddix, who lives with his wife in an apartment inside a hangar at the airport, was appointed as FBO operator on an interim basis.

Haddix, whose race car parts business is also located inside the hangar, entered a 10-year lease with the airport in March, with the option of renewing for another 10 years.

As FBO operator, Haddix will oversee daily responsibilities of the airport, such as preparing fuel sale records, reporting "notes," such as problems with the runway, or handling questions from the traveling public.

Letters

Once upon a time, the superintendent of Cork County Schools said emphatically, "Somebody has to finish last." Was he talking about the 100-meter dash at the summer Olympics? Was he talking about the NBA playoffs? Was he talking about the Indianapolis 500? No! He was referring to Cork County Schools, whose students ranked last in the state in basic skills. When that news hit the fan, a strong westward wind carried it to Frankfort and the Kentucky Department of Education, where the following dialogue took place:

"Looks like we've discovered another genuine whipping boy at last," said one powerful political patron to another.

"You are absolutely KERA-rect!" said another.

"Cork County will be our scapegoat for years to come. What good fortune for the Kentucky Department of Education. We'll be able to blame anything that goes wrong on Cork County!" exclaimed powerful political patron.

"But what happens if Cork County's scores show remarkable improvements and

advances?" queried another. "Don't worry, I'll put a cork in that!"

Not long after that, public sympathy in Cork County ensured that the silver-tongued former superintendent of Cork County Schools would be replaced — 37 times — by a succession of opportunists with guaranteed contracts. Word has it that the next qualified superintendent will hail from Antarctica, presumably because he know what Hades looks like when it's frosted over.

As there was a revolving door for superintendents, so came a motley mass of board members (I say that in all reverence!). Apathetic citizens of Cork County never questioned why their board of education elections rarely elected wise and concerned former educators. It never occurred to them that policies for doctors were determined by doctors; that policies for lawyers were determined by lawyers; that policies for engineers were determined by engineers. Occasionally, in a lapse of poor judgment, voters would elect a sagacious,

Continued from p4

sincere former English teacher or school principal. More often than not, anyone but an educator could sit on the Cork County Board of Education.

The legacy of failure in Cork County grew until, one day, a true visionary saw a shining path to follow. He suggested that the Cork County Board of Education adopt a motto, a slogan if you will: "Children first." All agreed that the slogan was the answer to their prayers.

So it came that in Cork County, the children were first: Children were first not to have textbooks.

Children were first to lose educational opportunities whenever the budget needed trimming.

Children were first to be ignored whenever the board determined policy for the good of the children.

Children were first to be left out of everything except the cold and the rain.

If you are wondering why teachers aren't criticized here, please remember that this is a "fairy tale."

John Patton
Concern satirist, er, citizen
Martin

Doctors

Continued from p1

as they pleaded not guilty to all charges against them, and filed motions to waive their right to a speedy trial.

The motion was filed with the large number of files to be reviewed in mind, said Cohn's lawyer.

According to U.S. Attorney Roger West, there are over 10,000 files to be copied and reviewed for discovery in the case, a process West said could extend the trial as far as two weeks, possibly more.

"To look at this for discovery," said West in court Monday, "it would take three weeks with staff working 16-hour shifts."

Officials seized a moving truck full of medical records, documents and computer software from Dr. Cohn's office during their raid in August.

The contents of those files

will prove vital in providing or dispelling a case against the two doctors, said Cohn's Cincinnati based lawyer, Martin Pinales, yesterday.

"This is a paper case," said Pinales. "There is no dispute about the facts; there's just a dispute of what the facts mean on paper."

Hood agreed yesterday that both Cohn and Drabovskiy could remain free on their previously set \$25,000 cash bonds until the case goes to trial.

A trial date was set in the case for April 8 in Pikeville.

If found guilty of the charges against them, both doctors could face up to 20 years in prison and fines of up to \$1 million, as well as forfeiture of the \$1 million the U.S. Attorney's office allege the two men made during their one-year of practice in Paintsville.

Blood

Continued from p4

groups to host drives during the holidays. Be a group who will.

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We would like to publicly thank our Floyd County officials, Judge Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, Commissioner Ernal Tackett, Mike Jarrell, the truck driver, and anyone else who had a part in blacktopping the cemetery road at Stanville, Ky., known as the Maynard Cemetery. We live on Tolér Creek, and since the death of the Maynards, we were unsure of the route to use when we wanted to visit the burial place of our ancestors. Also a special thanks to Julian Scalf for donating the road to the county.

Sincerely, Willovene Adkins McKinney,
Evelyn Adkins McKinney & Lucille Adkins Howell

Announcement

**Floyd County Farm Bureau
Annual Meeting**

7:00 p.m.

October 12, 2001

Floyd County Extension Office

921 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Drugs

At just after 6 a.m., Blackburn, along with Lt. Ricky Thornsberry and Deputy Herman Morris, followed and assisted by two state troopers, entered the homes of Teresa Hagans, 29, and Christie Brown Stroebel, 27.

They left with Hagans and Stroebel in custody, each having been charged with one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

Hagans was charged with allegedly selling hydrocodone in the form of the prescription drug Lorcet, while Stroebel was charged with one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly selling the widely abused prescription drug OxyContin.

Blackburn then directed his attention to the Left Beaver area, where seven more suspects would be apprehended before the end of the day.

Those seven were:
■ Randy "Donkey Kong" Tackett, 32, of Price; first-degree trafficking cocaine.

■ Kevin Hambey, 32, of Bevinville; first-degree trafficking hydrocodone.

■ Craig Slone, 39, of Wheelwright; first-degree trafficking hydrocodone.

■ Clifton "Cleo" Trammel, 43, of Wheelwright; one count

of second-degree trafficking hydrocodone and one count of third-degree trafficking diazepam.

■ Osalene Triplett, 70, of Wheelwright, arrested due to an indictment warrant; first-degree trafficking cocaine, two counts of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, cultivating fewer than five plants of marijuana, possession of marijuana.

■ Darrell Triplett, 33, of Wheelwright; first-degree trafficking cocaine, two counts of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, cultivating fewer than five plants of marijuana.

■ Rodney Mullins, 31, of Melvin; first-degree trafficking cocaine, license required possession of moonshine, unlawful use of a police radio.

In a statement made yesterday, Blackburn reinforced his commitment to the war against drugs in Floyd County, citing the arrests on Monday as an example of progress in the right direction.

"I made a promise before that if you sell drugs, I'd be knocking on your door," said Blackburn. "This is a fulfillment of that promise. If you sell drugs; expect me. I'm asking all citizens of Floyd County to assist me in making this county the best that we can to raise our

children in."

Thornsberry, citing the support from FCAD as a factor in Monday's drug sweep, explained that the nine arrests would have an immediate impact on the drug community, but expressed hope that they would also instigate long-term change in the alarming trend of drug abuse in Floyd County.

"Anytime that you start taking numbers of people in for trafficking, you're going to do some shaking of the drug tree, so to speak..." said Thornsberry. "We're going to make it the combined effort of all drug enforcement agencies that drugs will cost more, taking them out of the price range of a lot of our children. Making the public more aware of the problem may also cause legislators to make harsher laws regarding the trafficking of drugs and even in terms of doctors who dispense these prescription drugs."

Involvement and dedication from county residents in combatting the problem with drugs is also a high priority, said Thornsberry.

"It's a hush-hush society that deals with drugs and we really need the help of the people to get something done," Thornsberry said. "We need that

Continued from p1

bond with our people to fight this war."

One group of residents who have answered that call is Floyd County Against Drugs.

"I'm just glad to see that the law enforcement agencies are trying to crack down on the problem with drugs in Floyd County..." said FCAD member Mike Vanderpool. "I hope that now that these people have been arrested, the county attorney and the commonwealth's attorney will follow up according to the law and hopefully they will enforce it with whatever penalty that goes with the charges."

The sheriff's department has asked anyone with information pertaining to drug trafficking or any other illegal activity to call 886-6171, or toll-free at 1-800-834-5430. The call will remain confidential.

Sheriff department officers who participated in Monday morning's roundup included Lt. Ricky Thornsberry, Lt. Clayton Teel and Deputies Herman Morris, Delmas Johnson, Ray Bates and Gary Tackett.

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In order to outwardly express this gratitude, we are organizing a display in the lobby of the Bank, where the photos of Veterans can be displayed. Veterans, friends or family members, are encouraged to bring by photos for inclusion in the display.

Let's show the world just how proud we are, and GOD BLESS AMERICA.

Kentucky increasing hazardous material inspections

FRANKFORT-The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Division of Vehicle Enforcement will be increasing hazardous material inspections and observations at weigh stations and along roadways throughout the state. The Transportation Cabinet is working closely with the Federal

Motor Carriers Safety Administration to ensure a safe atmosphere on Kentucky interstates and highways. More emphasis has been placed on hazardous material carriers to make certain all records are correct. Last year, Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement conducted 75,000 safety inspections.

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Governor's Mansion Goes "Pink" for Breast Cancer Awareness Ceremony

Frankfort, KY - First Lady Judi Patton threw the switch and Kentucky's Governor's Mansion for the first time in its history was aglow in pink light to announce October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

After hanging pink bows on the front doors of the Mansion, the First Lady was joined by survivors, officials from the Office of Women's Physical and Mental Health, the Commission on Women and members of the Kentucky Breast Cancer Coalition as the floodlights on the Governor's Mansion cast pink light.

"Tonight our lights serve as a reminder for every Kentucky woman to get a mammogram," Mrs. Patton said.

The 8 p.m. ceremony was in conjunction with various promi-

nent landmarks around the Globe that were draped in pink lights, pledging October as Breast Cancer Awareness month. Other sites, such as Niagara Falls, Caesar's Palace, Empire State Building and various Governors' mansions were also illuminated as part of the effort to bring awareness to women across the world.

"Mammograms are still our first line of defense against the devastation of breast cancer," said the First Lady. "We have not found a cure for breast cancer, yet. But we know how to keep women from losing their lives and that is through early detection."

According to Gwen Mayes, Director of the Office of Women's Physical and Mental Health, there has been a 17-fold

increase in the number of mammogram screenings at local health departments. "Reports from the Department of Public Health and the Kentucky Cancer Registry show in 1991 local health departments screened 1,023 women. In 1998, 17,088 women were screened. The word is going out."

Patton serves as the honorary chair of the Kentucky Breast Cancer Coalition and chair of the Governor's Task Force on Breast Cancer. For the past five years she has hosted the Celebration of Hope at the Governor's Mansion and maintains the only database of Kentucky survivors.

"Judi Patton has been a driving force on breast cancer issues in this state. Her leadership is recognized by every cancer group in this state, and

because of her, Kentucky has gained national recognition in its fight against breast cancer," said Connie Sorrell, Director of the Kentucky Cancer Program at the University of Louisville.

Earlier in the day, pink bows, donated by the Franklin County Breast Cancer Coalition were placed on light poles on Capitol Avenue and around the Capitol. Patton also directed pink bows placed around the Mansion.

Under the direction of Senior Corporate Vice President, Evelyn Lauder, the Landmark Global Illumination was created to enhance support and bring attention to national breast cancer awareness month. The Estee Lauder Company is committed to heightening awareness of the importance of early detection.

According to statistics from the American Cancer Society, over 40,000 American women will die of breast cancer this year; one out of every eight women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime, and excluding skin cancer, breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among women.

TIP offers opportunities

With the school year in full swing, parents and educators alike are searching for ways to challenge students and engage them in their studies. TIP, the Duke University Talent Identification Program, can help. TIP is a non-profit educational organization designed to identify and develop the academic talent of bright students.

"The Talent Search provides an opportunity for highly able students to pursue an out-of-level testing experience which is diagnostic in nature," said Joy Baldwin, TIP's Director for Identification and Support Services. "When compared to their grade peers, most of these students consistently rank in the highest percentile ranges. However, SAT and ACT testing provides a unique tool for measuring aptitude and abilities which far exceed grade level expectations."

TIP's 22nd annual Talent Search is currently underway. The Talent Search is intended for bright students who want to learn more about their abilities and about programs and services available to gifted students. Interested students apply to TIP's Talent Search, and TIP

registers them for their choice of the SAT I: Reasoning Test or the ACT. Talent Search participants take one of these tests along with high school students at selected sites nationwide in December, January and February. About one-fourth of the Talent Search participants score as well or better than the average college-bound student on at least one of the scales of the tests. High scoring students are invited to recognition ceremonies in their home states and at Duke University.

To apply to the Talent Search, students must be in the seventh grade, attending school in TIP's Talent Search region, and have scored in the upper five percent on sections of a nationally normed achievement, mental ability or approved state criterion-referenced test. The Talent Search region covers 16 states in the south, southeast, midwest, and southwest. Application deadline for the Talent Search is November 1.

Talent Search participants receive a variety of educational materials and publications. A results summary and counseling guide help students interpret their scores and provide sugges-

tions for using their ability more effectively. TIP's publications help students find out more about academic opportunities, and the needs and interests of people like themselves. These publications include a guide of educational opportunities, newsletters, and a magazine on college choices mailed to TIP students in the tenth grade. TIP sponsors challenging educational opportunities for the students who qualify by their SAT or ACT score; summer studies programs which offer fast-paced courses in the arts, sciences and humanities and week-end educational programs throughout the academic year.

For qualified 4th and 5th grade students in TIP's sixteen-state region, TIP offers the Motivation for Academic Performance (MAP) program that provides younger students with information on educational resources.

To qualify for MAP, students must achieve at or above the 90th percentile on a nationally normed achievement, aptitude, or approved state criterion-referenced test. MAP information will be mailed to schools in January, with an early March registration deadline. Home schools that have eligible students for either MAP or the Talent Search, may call the TIP office for application materials, or visit TIP's website at www.tip.duke.edu.

TIP is one of the largest of four programs of its kind in the nation. Since 1980, more than one

PCC faculty member receives teaching award

Eileen Lewandowski, one of Prestonsburg Community College's communication faculty members, received an award at the joint meeting and conference of the Kentucky and Tennessee Communication Associations, held at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park near Gilbertsville, on Friday, September 14, and Saturday, September 15. Lewandowski received a certificate stating: "The Awards Commission of the Kentucky Communication Association, having received nominations from its members to declare that, by authority of the Executive Board, it is honored to confer upon Eileen Lewandowski, its highest praise and this award for longstanding excellence in the art of teaching, 2001."

While at the conference, Lewandowski served as a panelist on the subject of "Documentation of Criteria for Promotion in a Higher Education Communication Discipline," recorded the minutes of the executive committee meeting held on September 14, and the KCA annual meeting on September 15, and received a lovely key chain with an apple charm engraved with the words,

"I touch the future: I teach," as a remembrance of her two-year term of office as secretary.






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Obituaries

Homecoming Revival

with Evangelist Eugene Haney
Dotson Pentecostal Church

Saturday, Oct. 6th, at 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 7th, at 11:00 a.m.

Dinner will be served following Sunday Service.
Everyone welcome
Pastor: Wiley Nelson

Card of Thanks

The family of Goldie Wills Calhoun would like to thank all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you. We would like to especially thank the Trimble Chapel Church, Steve Hazelett, Jennifer Winkle, the families of Gerald Derosssett and Rodney Ousley, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home staff, the sheriff's department, and Ron and Gary Wright.

THE FAMILY OF
GOLDIE WILLS CALHOUN

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Gregory Dean Meade, would like to thank everyone for being so kind to us during the loss of our brother. Sincere thanks to Bobby Joe Spencer, David Powers and Terry Lykins for the beautiful service, and to the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church Choir for their lovely songs. We also appreciate all the people who brought food and sent flowers, and especially the Tutor Key Freewill Baptist Church for their thoughtfulness immediately following the service. A very special thanks to Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

The Family of Gregory Dean Meade



Singing Cookes

Appearing

Sunday, Oct. 14th, at 2:00 p.m.

Holiness Unto The Lord Church
David, KY

First United Methodist Church
of Prestonsburg
invites you to attend...

Life's Quest

A new experience for
Christian worship

Beginning Sunday, October 7
9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
In the Family Life Center
Casual Dress

256 South Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Church Telephone (606) 886-8031
Wayne A. Sayre, Pastor
Traditional Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Open Hearts. Open Minds. Open Doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church

Harriet May Allen

Harriet May Allen, age 84, of Langley, Ky., passed away Monday, October 1, 2001, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky., following a long illness.

She was born November 18, 1916, in Langley, Ky., the daughter of the late Dr. J.H. Allen and Bertha May Allen. She was a teacher for the Floyd County School System for 30 years. She played basketball and coached for the Maytown Wildcats, and went to the state tournament as a ball player. She was owner of Hindman Drug Store for several years, and worked in an airplane factory in Michigan during World War II, where she was part of the group known as "Rosy the Riveters."

Survivors include special nieces and nephews, Teddi Allen, Elizabeth Allen, Margaret A. Vaughn, Peggy Sue Pollard, Steve Allen, Bob Vaughan and Dick Vaughan.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Dr. Claude L. Allen, and George Edward Allen; and one sister, Peggy Jo Vaughn.

Memorial services will be conducted Wednesday, October 3, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the Rev. Jamie Williams officiating.

Burial will be in the May Cemetery, Langley, Ky.

The family will receive friends from 10:00 a.m., until 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to: Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, P.O. Box 566, Knoxville, Tennessee 37901. (Paid obituary)

Ricky D. Ousley

Ricky D. Ousley, age 41, of Martin, Ky., passed away Sunday, September 30, 2001, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky., following an extended illness.

He was born April 1, 1961, in McDowell, Ky., the son of the late Estill Ousley and Ada Hamilton Ousley. He was a coal miner.

Survivors include one daughter, Christen Ousley of Martin, Ky.; three brothers, Steve Ousley and Jack Ousley, both of Inez, Ky., and Mike Ousley of Prestonsburg, Ky.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Judith Johnson.

Funeral services for Ricky D. Ousley were conducted Tuesday, October 2, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Dan Heintzelman, officiating.

Burial followed in the Hamilton Cemetery, Martin, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Jack Ousley, Steve Ousley, Mike Ousley, Wayne Johnson, Brad Pack, Ed Prater, Raymond, Matt Ousley.

Honorary: Ron Johnson, Donald Ousley and Otis Ousley Jr. (Paid obituary)

FLOYD COUNTY
CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap

Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11:15 a.m. Sunday

If anyone needs a tide for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church

Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty
Phone 874-9528

Kanzella Justice

Kanzella Justice, age 74, of Ligon, Ky., passed away Saturday, September 29, 2001, in the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, Ky., following a brief illness.

She was born December 1, 1926, in Ligon, Ky., the daughter of the late Smith and Lulie Caudill Henson. She was a member of Zion Deliverance Church at Wayland, Ky.

Survivors include her husband, Doffie Justice; three sons, Doff Drone Justice of McDowell, Ky., S.S. Hilman Justice of Taylor, Mi., and Danny Ray Justice of Ligon, Ky.; three daughters, Brenda Gale Johnson of Fenton, Mi., Glenda Dale Mitchell of Taylor, Mi., and Linda Fay Tackett of Ligon, Ky.; two sisters, Loranna Bishop of Worthington, Ohio and Marie Gayheart of Galena, Oh.; 13 grandchildren, Larry, Barry, Tina, Katrina, Lisa, Doff, Denny, Shawna, Tamela, Timothy Ryan, Andrea, Kim and Michelle; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one grandchild, Dee.

Funeral services for Mrs. Justice were conducted Tuesday, October 2, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Church of God of Prophecy at Ligon, Ky., with clergyman Eugene Haney officiating.

Burial was in the Justice Family Cemetery, Ligon, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral home, and at the church.

Pallbearers: S.S. Helman Justice, Doff Drone Justice, Danny Ray Justice, Larry Johnson Jr., Barry Johnson, Doff Justice Jr., Denny Justice, Lark Mitchell, Larry Johnson and Jerry Tackett. (Paid obituary)

Wendy Jean Coons

Wendy Jean Coons, 29, of 622 Washington Street, Findlay, Ohio, died Friday, September 28, 2001, at BVRHC.

Born November 20, 1971, in Findlay, Ohio, she was the daughter of John N. Jr. and Carol (Blanton) Montgomery. She was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church, Findlay, Ohio, a nurse at Winebrenner Village for the past two years. She received her LPN from Stratzenberger College in 1999. She worked at Findlay Ford in 1998.

She is survived by her husband, Paul J. Coons.

Other survivors include her children, Andrew Montgomery, Braiden Bland, (son), Kyle Coons, all at home, Nichole and Shannon Coons, both of Findlay, Ohio; sisters and brothers, Charles Montgomery, Frank Montgomery, Debbie Montgomery, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Kingery, Johnette Watson, John N. Montgomery Jr., Timothy Montgomery, and Jayson Montgomery, all of Findlay, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Dorthea Montgomery.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 2, at the Routson Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Steven Holbrook and Pastor Gene Milioni officiating.

Burial was in the Maple Grove Cemetery, under the direction of Routson Funeral Chapel, 201 Osborn Avenue, Findlay, Ohio.

Memorials may be made to Trust Fund for children c/o Winebrenner Village, 415 College Street, Findlay; or Cancer Patient Services, 820 North Main Street, Suite 7, Findlay, Ohio. (Paid obituary)

Lillie Mae Boyd

Lillie Mae Boyd, age 82, of Roseville, Mi., formerly of Banner, Ky., widow of Orville Boyd, passed away Wednesday, September 26, 2001, at the Medilodge Nursing Home, Sterling Heights, Mich.

She was born December 18, 1918, in Banner, Ky., the daughter of the late Charlie Hall and Alice Hall. She was a homemaker and a member of the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, French Boyd of Centerline, Mi.; two daughters, Arbedella Faber of Roseville, Mi., Carol Shovan of East Pointe, Mi.; one brother, Cecil Bert Hall of Ivel, Ky., five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Lillie Mae Boyd were conducted Saturday, September 29, 2001, at 10:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: David Faber, Richard Faber, Jamie Shovan, Bill Carroll, Faith Faber, and Jerri Faber. (Paid obituary)

God dwells
wherever man
lets him in...

-Mendel of Kotzk

Lighthouse Ind. Baptist Church

2149 Prestonsburg KY., Rt. 1428

Sunday School-10:00 a.m.

Worship-11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening-7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday-7:00 p.m.

Donald Crisp, Pastor 285-3385
Everyone welcome

Card of Thanks

The family of Nora Ann Adkins would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergymen Bill Coleman and Bill Meade for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Nora Ann Adkins

Card of Thanks

The family of Earl "Hi" Mitchell, wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, and prayers. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care. All your acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.

The Family of Earl "Hi" Mitchell

Card of Thanks

The family of Betty Lou Shepherd wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergymen Ted Shannon and Jobie Shepherd for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Betty Lou Shepherd

Card of Thanks

The family of Anthony E. Brock would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Anthony E. Brock

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American Heart Association
www.americanheart.org

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature as of Monday, October 8. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting meeting dates and public service announcements, up to seven lines of type. These submissions must be received in writing no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

Support drug-free youth on October 5

The Pike County Youth Leadership Council is sponsoring a "Drug-Free Kickoff" to aid in supporting the Adolescent Drug Treatment Center for the Pike/Floyd area. The kickoff event will be held on October 5, from noon until 3 p.m., at the Pike County Central High School. Guest speakers will be in attendance, and the band "Mountain Do" will perform. Free refreshments will be available. Those in attendance will be provided the opportunity to sign petitions in support of the proposed facility.

Revival meet

The Town Branch Church will host a mini-revival on Friday, Oct. 4, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 5, 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. An afternoon dinner will follow the Sunday morning service. All are welcome to attend.

Chili Dinner

Auxier Free Will Baptist Church will host a chili dinner on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4 and 5. Orders and pick-up will begin at 8 a.m. each morning. Dinner will consist of chili, crackers, sandwich and apple turnover - \$4.00. Delivery available, call 886-8354.

Chicken 'n dumplin' dinner at Cliffside

The Cliffside Community Learning Center will host a Chicken 'n Dumplin' dinner on Thursday, October 4, from noon until 6 p.m. Dinner will consist of main entree, green beans, mashed potatoes/sweet potatoes, coleslaw, rolls and dessert. \$4.00-carry out or delivery; \$3.00-eat in; and children under 12, \$1.50. Delivered meals will be served in leak-proof containers. Call ahead (Wednesday by 6:00) for delivery orders, 886-9860, Carole Rice, program director.

Bake sale

There will be a bake sale on Saturday, October 6, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at St. Francis School, 808 Bryan Street, Pikeville. Free shuttle service from Myers Towers all day. All proceeds benefit St. Francis Catholic School.

Endicott Freewill Homecoming event

Annual Endicott Freewill Baptist Church "Homecoming Event," October 7, at 11 a.m. Everyone welcomed and invited to attend. Reception following at annex. Pastor: Jim Smith, 874-8077.

Revival planned

Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church will host a revival, October 3, through October 7, nightly, 7 p.m.; Sunday night, 6 p.m. Evangelist, Harold Williams. Special singing nightly, everyone welcome.

New class at Allen First Baptist

The Allen First Baptist Church is offering a Sunday morning class specifically geared toward the spiritual needs of divorced and separated individuals. Classes will begin Sunday, October 7, at 10 a.m. Children's Sunday School classes are offered according to

age, and Children's Church, for children under the age of six, is held during the 11 a.m. adult worship service. For more information, feel free to call the church office at 874-9468, anytime. Join us in discovering God's love.

Goble family reunion

The descendants of Ike and Mary Wells Goble and Lon and Ruanne Music Goble will be held on Sunday, October 7, at the Allen Park Convention Center. Bring a covered dish, drinks, and family photographs. Donations will be taken to purchase the main entree, fried chicken, and to cover the cost of rental of the center. For more information, contact Doris Griffith at 886-1721, or Mickey Goble at 874-9325.

Nichols family reunion

A reunion of the Nichols family will be held on Saturday, October 6, at the home of Jimmy and Iva Jean Blackburn, on Brushey Creek Fork of John's Creek. There will be gospel singing and games. Please bring a covered dish. All family members and friends are invited. For more information, contact Iva Jean or Jimmy Blackburn at 631-1968, or Mintie Blackburn at 353-7814.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

Genealogy Workshop, Oct. 23, 6 to 8 p.m., \$5.
Computer skills - \$30.
To enroll, call 886-0709.
GED classes -FREE- each Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Beagle Club "Rabbit Race" fundraiser

The Southeastern Kentucky NKC and ARHA Beagle Club will be hosting a fundraising event on Saturday, October 13. Registration will be held at Bennie's Grocery, located one-half mile off Rt. 15 on Rt. 28. Registration ends at 7 a.m. All are welcome to attend this event of fun and fellowship. Proceeds to go toward future club activities. For more information, contact William Cook at 642-3388.

Computer classes resume

Basic computer skills will again be taught at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, beginning soon. Fee—\$30 for 10-week course. For more information, call (606) 886-0709. Sewing, quilting and purse-making classes are also forming now.

Wheelwright class of 1958 reunion

The Wheelwright High School Class of 1958 planning committee is currently attempting to locate all graduates. A reunion of the Class of 1958 will be held on Saturday, October 13, at the Pines Building at Jenny Wiley State Park. Further information is posted on the Floyd County High School web site, and additional information may be obtained by e-mail to: bbvance@bright.net.

Kenpo Karate

Are you interested in losing weight, toning up, managing stress? Would you like the opportunity to travel and compete for cash and prizes? Then come be a part of our team! Kenpo Karate classes, taught by World Karate Champion Troy Burchett. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the Archer Park gymnasium. Men, women and children of all ages invited to attend. All classes are free. For more information, call 434-6471.

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they

may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Looking for a support group?

■ Laryngectomy Support Group — Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building, meeting room B. Further info, call Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995.

■ Fibromyalgia Support Group—Meets 1st Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building on Pike-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For more info, call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

■ Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group—Meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

■ Depression Support Group—Meets every Thursday at 6 p.m., at the Allen Convention Center, Stumbo Park. For more information, call Tina at 874-0544.

■ The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group—Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

■ Narconon—Free assessment, evaluation, and referral services can help you to overcome your drug addiction problems. Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddic

tion.com.

■ Domestic Violence—24 hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence Counselors—Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

■ Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children—Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-5242.

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October 20 – 10 a.m.
Prestonsburg City Parking Lot

Pumpkins, Gourds, Fall Veggies, Fall Decoration Items



- Free candy goody bags for the kids
- Free jack-o-lantern carving stencils with pumpkin purchase
- Pumpkin carving demonstrations
- Free pumpkin recipes/ decoration tips
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Floyd County native making her name in Ashland



Samantha Dawn, daughter of Neil and Jennifer Martin of Printer, Ky., is making a name for herself in Ashland, Ky.

This past summer, Samantha entered, and was the only female who placed in the Nation's largest country talent search—True Value's Country Music Showdown.

Since then, Samantha has gone on and dazzled Ashland with her voice in various fairs and shows, including Catlettsburg's Labor Day, Poage's Landing Days in Ashland, Ribfest in Huntington, and entertaining at the Paramount Theatre.

Tune into W.M.D.J. to hear Samantha's first recorded original *Hill of Ky.* Come out this weekend, October 5, from 8:30-9:00 p.m., where Samantha will be performing at Apple Days in Paintsville, Ky.

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I-64 project completed weeks early

I-64 WEEKEND PROJECT UPDATE THE FASTER WAY TO GO.

FACT SHEET

- The Interstate 64 Weekend Project was completed more than 1,100 hours ahead of schedule in only eight total weekend closures.
- The contractor received \$4,500 per hour for completing the project early. The total amount of incentive was approximately \$5 million.
- The contract amount for the project totaled \$22 million.
- Approximately 6,750 dump truck loads, totaling 135,000 tons, of asphalt was put down on the 3.3 mile section between the Cochran Hill Tunnels and the Watterson Expressway.
- Over 40,000 tons of stone was used in dig out areas and shoulders.
- More than 71,000 square feet of concrete roadway was broken apart and covered with an asphalt surface.
- Up to 500 workers and hundreds of pieces of equipment converged on the project area in order to complete the work on the weekends.
- Over 30,000 feet of new guardrail has been installed. Nearly one-third being the rustic guardrail, to better blend in with the environment.
- In excess of 10 acres of sod was laid in the median.
- The bridge overpasses and the Cochran Hill Tunnels have a new concrete surface which totals 428 cubic yards.
- Ninety new street lights have been installed between Cannons Lane and the Cochran Hill Tunnels
- Nearly 20 sub-contractors worked to complete the job.
- Landscaping within the median will be completed this spring.

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Louisville - The \$22 million Interstate 64 Improvement Project has been completed seven weeks ahead of schedule. Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials, along with local officials, celebrated as 10-year-old Tyler McLemore officially lit up the Cochran Hill Tunnels.

The 3.3-mile section of I-64 between the Watterson

Expressway and Grinstead Drive was originally scheduled to be completed in 15 total weekend closures. "The early completion was due to the patience and cooperation from residents and travelers, excellent partnering and planning between the Transportation Cabinet, Gohmann Asphalt & Construction, and the numerous sub-contractors, and of course good weather," said Cliff Linkes, Deputy Secretary of Transportation.

The construction work included putting down 135,000 tons of asphalt, over 30,000 feet of guardrail, more than 10 acres of sod in the median, barrier walls inside the tunnels and bridge overpasses, installing a new lighting system inside the Cochran Hill Tunnels, new road signs and lighting. Landscaping will also be completed in the Spring to improve the relationship between Cherokee and Seneca Parks and the interstate.

More than 500 workers using hundreds of pieces of equipment worked to complete this monumental project in only eight total weekend closures. Using traditional construction methods, this project would have taken up to eight months to finish and created 15-mile backups.

An incentive of \$4,500 for each hour the project is completed ahead of schedule will be paid to Gohmann Asphalt & Construction.

Gohmann is expected to receive an incentive of \$5 million for getting the job done over 1100 hours early.

Motorcycle rider course at PCC

Attention motorcycle enthusiasts. Enhance your skills with this intensive three-day Kentucky Motorcycle Program approved course. You'll get classroom instruction on proper operation of a motorcycle along with controlled, off-street riding instruction. For more information or to register for the Center for Lifelong Learning class, call Karen at (606) 886-3863, or toll-free at (888) 641-4132, ext. 258.

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Sewer grants available to homeowners

Grant funding is now available for low-income homeowners to install a septic system or to hook up to an existing sewage collection line.

Grant funding is limited to existing residences occupied by low-income homeowners. Income guidelines for Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties are \$12,100 for one-person households, \$13,850 for two, \$15,550 for three, \$17,300 for four, \$18,700 for five, \$20,050 for six, \$21,450 for seven and \$22,850

for eight. Interested homeowners are asked to call Bob Lewandowski at Big Sandy Area Development District at 1-800-737-2723 to secure an application form or for additional information.

Homeowners will be required to provide proof of ownership through a copy of the recorded deed, proof of residence through a recent electric bill and proof of income through a federal income tax report for the previous year or a Social Security benefits state-

ment. Grant funds are designed to help clean up the environment by enabling homeowners to eliminate straight pipes, install a septic tank, replace a failing septic tank or hook up to an existing sewage collection line.

The Homeowner Septic System Grant Program is part of the Kentucky PRIDE initiative begun in 1997 by Congressman Hal Rogers and Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Secretary James Bickford.

Fall Drive Sale

ENDS 10/6/01

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Free, low cost screenings offered during Breast Cancer Awareness month in October

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Women's Cancer Screening Project (KWCSPP) is promoting the availability of free or low-cost mammograms and breast exams to eligible women in conjunction with Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October.

"For every woman 40 and older, please remember that clinical exams and mammograms are essential. These steps, as part of a woman's yearly physical, are at the forefront of ensuring the well-being of women," said First Lady Judi Patton, Chair of the Governor's Task Force on Breast Cancer and Honorary Chair for the Kentucky Breast Cancer Coalition. "Medical technology continues to advance treatment, and researchers continue to seek cures. But at this point, our most vital weapon in the battle against breast cancer is early detection. It does save lives."

The KWCSPP, implemented by the Kentucky Department for Public Health and local health departments, provides free or low-cost breast and cervical cancer screening services for women who are uninsured or underinsured. These services include mammograms, clinical breast exams, instruction in breast self-examination, pelvic exams and Pap smears, and they are provided through the local health departments in all 120 counties in the state.

Who is eligible?
Uninsured women ages 40 and older who have:

- Annual incomes at or below the federal poverty level are eligible for free annual mammograms and clinical breast exams. (The

FYI
 For more information about the Kentucky Women's Cancer Screening Project, call Pamela Spradling, public education coordinator, at (502)564-7996.

For questions about where to get a mammogram, call your local health department or call toll-free 1-800-462-6122.

poverty level for a family of four is \$17,650 a year.)

■ Annual incomes up to two-and-one half times the poverty level are eligible for these services at low cost on a sliding fee scale. There may be a minimum fee.

During fiscal year 2000, 13,887 women received screening or diagnostic mammograms through the KWCSPP. During the 1998-99 fiscal year, 115 breast cancers were

detected through the screening project. Seventy-three (or 63 percent) of those cancers were detected in the early stage, when treatment is most successful and women can look forward to a normal life expectancy.

Breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death among women in Kentucky. There are about 2,700 new cases of breast cancer in Kentucky each year, and about 620 Kentucky women die each year from the disease. Early detection and prompt treatment of breast cancer can significantly reduce the suffering and death caused by this disease.

Experts also say a mammogram, or breast X-ray, can detect a tumor before a woman or her physician can feel it. Women diagnosed early by an annual mammogram experience a 90 to 95 percent survival rate.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month grew out of the efforts of former First Lady Betty Ford, a breast cancer survivor, and her daughter, Susan Ford Bales, both of who recognized a lack of adequate public information about the disease. This year marks the 16th anniversary of National Breast

Cancer Awareness Month, observed each October by organizations and communities across the country to promote education about breast cancer, which is the second-leading cause of cancer death among U.S. women.

KMA approves resolutions on smoking cessation, immunizations

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Medical Association recently gave its support to two health initiatives supported by tobacco settlement funds.

During the KMA's annual meeting this month, delegates approved a resolution that endorsed the Department for Public Health's smoking prevention and cessation effort. Another resolution reaffirmed the group's support of funding for additional immunizations through Gov. Paul Patton's Early Childhood Initiative called KIDS NOW.

"Many families have insurance with high deductibles or have policies that do not cover vaccines or well childcare," said Dr. Donald R. Neel, an Owensboro physician who was elected KMA president. "Because of the vaccine funds supplied by the state, I have been able to fully immunize children of these underinsured families."

Gov. Patton and the 2000 General Assembly appropriated \$5.5 million for smoking prevention and cessation efforts. That money has helped place coordinators in all local health departments to assist local communities in learning about the health risks of smoking, help people quit and encouraging youths not to start using tobacco.

The resolution noted that tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of death in Kentucky and that the state has one of the highest rates of youth tobacco use in the country.

The resolution noted that the department was implementing a statewide prevention and cessation program that provides "an opportunity to improve the lives of Kentucky children by lower-


ing the short- and long-term health risks of Kentucky youth who use tobacco."

Since July of 2000, an additional 10,000 children received immunizations thanks to the \$2 million a year that was part of the KIDS NOW package. Besides immunizations, the KIDS NOW initiative is also providing folic acid to women to help prevent birth defects, hearing screening for babies, a home visitation program for new parents, substance abuse treatment for pregnant women and a quality rating system for child care centers.

"We appreciate the support from the Kentucky Medical Association on these important efforts," Gov. Patton said. "The KIDS NOW initiatives are helping children across the state get a better start in life."

Oil painting class at PCC

Do you love to paint? Would you like to have professional advice? Tim Sizemore, our own locally celebrated artist can help. Tim is a product of the mountains who paints wonderful scenes and dreams from his life. Classes will meet on Tuesdays, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., in the Prestonsburg Community College Art Studio, beginning October 2, and lasting until November 20. For more information or to register for the Center for Lifelong Learning class, call Karen at (606) 886-3863, or toll-free at (888) 641-4132, ext. 258.




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by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

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Maytown Volunteer Fire Department holds ribbon cutting ceremony



The new Maytown Fire Department facility located at Langley

The Maytown Volunteer Fire Department held a recent ribbon cutting ceremony for the new enlarged station that has been built above the flood plain in Langley. In addition to the firemen, a host of family members, dignitaries and guests watched as Dispatcher George A. Patton cut the ribbon. Dispatcher Patton is the oldest charter member still active with the department.

Chris Bailey welcomed the group and gave a brief history of the department that was granted a charter by the state in April, 1973.

The original station was located on Front Street, but through the years had outgrown its usefulness in that more fire engines and updated equipment have been acquired, requiring a

larger facility for housing. More certified firemen are now in the area, also.

Edward "Buddy" Robinson, George Gray, Donald McGarey, Delbert Martin, Darrell Bradley and George A. Patton were all recognized as original charter members of the department.

Patton was presented with a plaque in appreciation for all the years dedicated to the Maytown community and fire station. Plaques were also presented to Bradley and Gray in appreciation of service to the department and their work in overseeing the construction and completion of the new facility.

Following the ceremony, the assembled group enjoyed a splendid meal that was blessed by McGarey. Greg Ratliff manned the grill in the 90-plus

the-art fire engines, "Jaws of Life" apparatus, paging system, and other equipment.

Advisory Board members to the department are Jeff Campbell, Chairman, Delbert Martin, Randy Martin, Clifford Banton, Don McGarey, Lloyd Thacker, and Katy Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer.

Officers of the department are Darrell Bradley, Chief; George Gray and Freddie Shepherd, assistant chiefs; Chris Bailey and Kevin Thacker, captains; Jeff Campbell and Michael Salisbury, lieutenants.

Active members of the department are Mark Jervis, Jim Bailey, Wesley Halbert, Bolton Martin, Chris Martin, Shawn Bailey, Marvin Salisbury, Larry Johnson, Keith Frasure, Gary Osborne, Keith Hayes, Mike Goodman, Debbie Goodman, Mikey Goodman, Melissa Goodman, Kevin Goodman, Will Goodman, Derek McGarey, Leroy Prater, Nick Amburgey, and Joe Williams, junior fireman.

degree weather and his efforts were much appreciated by the diners in attendance.

Tours of the new facility were later given to attending guests who were also treated to demonstrations of the state-of-

Project Home Safe kicks off on October 1

100,000 free gun locks to be given away

(Frankfort) - The month of October has been proclaimed Gun Safety Education Month by Governor Paul E. Patton. Project HomeSafe is a nationwide program that promotes firearm safety by giving away free gun locks and instructional safety kits, kicks off on Monday, October 1 in Louisville and Lexington. The distribution of free gun locks will continue in counties throughout Kentucky during a two-week period.

Lieutenant Governor Stephen L. Henry, M.D. serves as the national co-chair of Project HomeSafe and during Henry's chairmanship, the National

Conference of Lieutenant Governors unanimously endorsed Henry's bipartisan resolution to distribute three million gun locks

FYI

For more information about Project HomeSafe in Kentucky, visit our web site at <http://ltgov.state.ky.us>

nationwide within 12 months. Project HomeSafe, developed by the National Shooting Sports Foundation, is funded by a \$5 million grant from the United States Department of Justice.

The Project HomeSafe gun locking device is intended to prevent unauthorized persons - particularly children - from accessing a firearm. The cable-style gun locks can be installed on a wide variety of handguns, rifles and shotguns. Firearms must be unloaded to install the locks, adding an additional level of safety. Each gun lock included in the free safety kits has been tested and cleared for distribution by the U.S. Consumer Product and Safety Commission.

In Kentucky, Project HomeSafe has received the endorsement of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, with 116 sheriffs participating in the distribution of free gun locks in their counties. The Kentucky Medical Association recently passed a resolution endorsing Project HomeSafe and the promotion of firearm safety. Papa John's, participating in Project HomeSafe, will serve as distribution sites.

Lt. Governor Henry will be stopping in 42 counties during the distribution period of October 1-13, he will visit Pikeville, on Thursday, Oct. 4. His plans call for him to be at the Papa John's restaurant located at 425 North Mayo Trail at 9:00 a.m. The Project HomeSafe education van will be accompanying Henry on the stops.

Counties not visited by Henry will also distribute free gun locks. Contact the local sheriff's office for the date and time.

Child abuse— a matter of fact

by Peter O. Samples, State Chairman

SIGNS OF SEXUAL ABUSE IN A FAMILY

The abusive adult may be overly protective of the child. S/he will probably refuse to allow the child to participate in social activities, and will be jealous of the child's friends or activities. S/he will accuse the child of promiscuity and s/he will distrust the child. The abuser will be having marital problems. There will be a strong need for him/her to be in control, or s/he will fear losing control. S/he will be domineering, rigid, or authoritarian. S/he will favor a "special" child in the family, and will have been sexually abused himself/herself as a child.

The next article will look at the family where emotional abuse is occurring.

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Heisman talk

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

This group of community newspapers hired me to write about the fun and glory of sports. I promise the day will come when I will do that. We will discuss Xs and



Os, coaching philosophy, quarterback controversies, etc. But for now, I'm just having a difficult time getting our current national tragedy out of my mind. I'm a sentimental old fool. I admit it. I've been known to cry over Hallmark and Ma Bell commercials. I also consider myself to be something of a patriot. My second cousin, Jack "Spook" Cockrell, was reputed to be Kentucky's most decorated soldier in World War II. Every time I see a military funeral, my eyes get moist. I served my country, in a very small way, during Vietnam.

Last weekend my thoughts revolved around a couple of young people that I'd like you to know.

Let's begin with Eli Manning, the sophomore quarterback of the Ole Miss Rebels. He showed exceptional poise and ability in leading his team to a victory over the Kentucky Wildcats in Commonwealth Stadium.

(See REED, page two)

Volleyball

Allen Central teams beat South Floyd squads in district matches

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Allen Central Lady Rebels varsity volleyball team got win number 13 of the season and the Allen Central JV scored win number 17 of the year against district rival South Floyd.

Allen Central's junior varsity team blanked South Floyd 15-0 in game one and 15-6 in the second game to score a decisive win. The Allen Central also won in straight sets, winning 15-10, 15-9.

Allen Central was back in action last night, hosting Paintsville on its Senior Night. Results were unavailable. Allen Central travels to Knott County Central tonight for a match.

Harness racing

Harness racing returns to Thunder Ridge on Saturday

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

With the start of fall, comes live and exciting harness racing.

Harness racing returns to Prestonsburg's Thunder Ridge on Saturday. The season opens Saturday, Oct. 6 and runs through Sunday, Nov. 18.

Thunder Ridge opened for on July 3, 1994. General admission to the track is \$2. Clubhouse admission is \$3. Thunder Ridge Ann Reeder is president and general manager of the track. Racing gets underway Saturday at 2 p.m. Racing will again follow on Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. Both trotters and pacers are scheduled to race. Live har-

(See HARNES, page two)

FYI
Visit Thunder Ridge Raceway on the web at www.thunder-ridgeraceway.com. For the latest on live harness racing from Thunder Ridge, visit www.thunder-ridgeraceway.com/harness.html.

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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- ▶ Gridiron Games • B3

Wednesday

October 3, 2001
SECTION • B

Sports Editor:
Steve LeMaster
Phone: (606) 856-8506
Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

South Floyd Raiders beats Jenkins, breaks record

Raiders get state record nine interceptions against passing Cavs

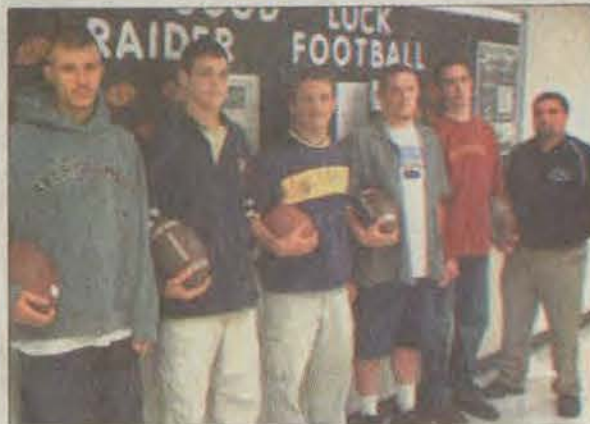
by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The number one thing on South Floyd Coach Nathan Jones' agenda is winning football games. More

specifically, winning district football games. State records are always a plus.

Last Friday night, South Floyd welcomed in Jenkins for a homecoming game. Amy Tackett was named SFHS Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by senior Raider quarterback/defensive back Josh Johnson. The Raiders beat Jenkins 22-12 and in the process broke a state record for interceptions. In a

(See RAIDERS, page two)



KHSAA STATE FOOTBALL RECORDS INTERCEPTIONS

9 - South Floyd (vs. Jenkins) 2001

8 - Bullitt East (vs. Elizabethtown) 1991

8 - Doss (vs. Moore) 1992

8 - Belfry (vs. Shelby Valley) 1996

GOING TO ORLANDO



photo by Steve LeMaster

Students from the Family Academy of Martial Arts have qualified for a national event in Orlando, Florida. The event will be held later this month. Instructor Michael Gambill heads the Academy.

Family Academy of Martial Arts students compete at state, qualify for national squad

TIMES STAFF REPORT

They say Orlando, Florida is a nice place in late-October. Some Eastern Kentucky martial artists will find out just how nice quite soon.

Members of The Family Academy of Martial Arts competed in the Capital City Classic N.A.S.K.A. State Martial Arts Tournament in Frankfort on Saturday. The tournament was not only the N.A.S.K.A. State Championships, but also the qualifying grounds for the KICK/USA National Karate Team, which will represent Kentucky at the KICK/USA

Nationals in Orlando at Disney's Wide World of Sports on October 26. Members who competed in the event and came away with hardware to show for their efforts included: Instructor Michael Gambill, first in Forms, first in Weapons and second in Sparring. Kenni Gambill placed first in Forms, first in Weapons and first in Sparring. Robert McAninch placed third in Forms and first in Sparring. Shaun Mollette placed first in Forms, third in Weapons and first in Sparring. Chelsie Cordial placed third in Forms and second in Sparring. Instructor Charles Ruth placed third in Forms,

fourth in Weapons and second in Sparring. Jonna Craft placed third in Forms, third in Weapons and first in Sparring. Corey Cordial was third in Sparring and fifth in Forms. Beta Risner placed third in Sparring and fourth in Forms. Laura Absher placed first in Sparring. Garrett Brown placed second in Forms, fourth in Weapons and second in Sparring. Brown was also the recipient of an 18 speed bicycle. He won the bicycle after being the first to register for the tournament.

(See FAMILY, page two)

Several Blackcats see action in 85-0 win over Bobcats

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BluegrassPreps.com Football Rankings: Class AA

1. Bardstown
2. Corbin
3. Larue County

4. Mason County
5. Prestonsburg
6. Glasgow
7. Belfry

8. Russell County
9. Lloyd
10. Fleming County

Prestonsburg needed just three first downs to put 85 points on the scoreboard in a shutout win over Betsy Layne Friday night at Josh Francis Field. All three of Prestonsburg's first downs were rushing. Betsy Layne got one first down

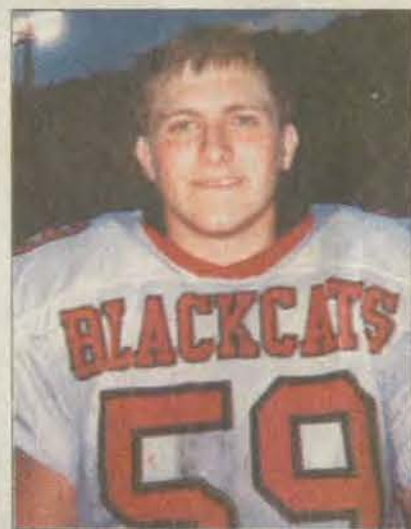
via a penalty call. Nine different Prestonsburg football players rushed the football against the visiting Bobcats.

Senior Matt Stone led all Blackcat rushers with 103 yards and three touchdowns on just three carries. Junior fullback

Mikeal Fannin and freshman quarterback Trevor Compton each had two touchdowns apiece on the round. Kevin

Jervis, Tony White and Michael Morrison added single touchdown scores. For White, a senior defensive end, it was his first touchdown of the season. White ran the ball in from 53 yards out for the score. P'burg freshman Joe Blackburn managed 21 yards on five carries.

(See BLACKCATS, page two)



■ Josh Francis

Soccer...

Allen headed to Orlando, nationals

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The grandson of a Floyd County couple will play in a national soccer competition January 19-20 in Florida.

Robert Joseph Adam Allen III, and his team, the Lexington Jaguars, will travel to Walt Disney World

(See ALLEN, page five)



■ Adam Allen

Class A Football...

Hazard beats Allen Central

Hammonds returns kickoff 90 yards for Rebels only score

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Allen Central dropped to 2-4 on the season with a 46-6 loss to visiting Hazard. Hazard went up 20-0 in the first quarter and

added six points in the second period to lead 16-0 at the half. Although his team boasts a 5-1

UP NEXT
Friday, October 5
Hazard hosts South Floyd
Allen Central travels to Phelps

record after six games, Hazard Coach Maurice Dixon isn't quite satisfied with his team's

performance thus far. "I am in no way, shape or form satisfied with the way we're playing right now," said Dixon. "I thought we played decent against Allen Central. The loss to Fleming-Neon earlier in the year in another district game, is still a thorn in our sides."

Jeremy Patrick put Hazard on the scoreboard first with a 58-yard scoring run. J.J. Housley added the extra-point

(See HAZARD, page five)

NASCAR: Newman's path is right on schedule

by STEVE MICKEY
NASCAR COLUMNIST

Sunday's second place finish at Kansas Speedway by Ryan Newman was just another

planned stop on the path that has been charted by Roger Penske and Rusty Wallace. Newman first caught the eye of Penske while he was competing in several different open wheel series

of racing. Even at the young age of 23, Newman has already assembled an impressive racing resume'. He was the 1999 USAC Silver Crown National Champion and

has also recorded victories in the USAC's Midget and Sprint Car Series. He set several track records while competing in the open wheels and has been inducted into the Quarter Midget Hall of Fame.

Penske signed Newman along with a sponsorship deal with Alltel on July 18, 2000 and just four days later Newman took Penske and Alltel to victory lane in the ARCA Pepsi 200. It was just the beginning of a short 2000 season campaign for Newman that saw him start five ARCA events. He made the

most of those five starts as he finished with three victories, two pole positions, three-top-five and four top-ten finishes. He also showed a glimpse of what's to come when he set the all-time stock car qualifying record at Lowe's Motor Speedway of 186.780 MPH in winning the pole for the ARCA Easy Care 100.

Penske's plan for Newman was to house his team in Wallace's Penske South shop at Mooreville, North Carolina where the young driver could be put under Wallace's wing. Part

of the tutoring process for Newman was to do his testing under the guidance of not only Rusty but also the eyes of veteran Winston Cup driver Buddy Baker.

While Wallace and Baker were in charge of seeing that Newman would be exposed to every facet of what it takes to be competitive in the series. Penske was at work putting together a unique 2001 schedule that would see the young driver actually compete in three different

(See NASCAR, page three)

Pikeville sweeps men's Rolex tourney

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Two Pikeville College tennis players are on their way to the metro Dallas area after bringing home titles in both singles and doubles in the Rolex tournaments over the weekend.

Sophomore David Martin won the singles title and then teamed with senior Cristian Lopez to take the doubles crown in the NAA Southeast Region Tournament of the ITA Rolex Tournament, held at the University of Kentucky.

They'll play in the national tournament in McKinney, Texas, Oct. 17-21.

Martin, who hails from Cannes, France, actually beat Lopez in the finals of the singles

draw 6-3, 6-2. He will be the representative of the region in the national tournament.

"David played very good tennis this weekend, maybe as well as he's played since he's been here," said Coach John Kitchen. "I was very proud of the way he played, and Cristian as well. It was unbelievable that they met in the finals of the tournament."

Martin was seeded No. 1 in the draw, and opened the tournament with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Waihong Khoong of Cumberland College. He then scored a 6-0, 6-1 decision over Transylvania's Lane Ortenburger. In the quarterfinals, he easily handled Will Edmunds of Cumberland University 6-1, 6-2.

To advance to the finals, he ousted No. 4 Michael Cunningham of Georgetown 6-1, 6-3.

Lopez, the third-seed, met Transylvania's Ashley Busaid in the first round 6-3, 6-2. In the second round, he beat Indiana-Southeast's Michael Crone 6-2, 6-2. His quarterfinal match was Pieter Fuason of Cumberland University 6-3, 6-2.

To get to the finals, the Vina Del Mar, Chile, native upset No. 2 Nicolas Cabrini of Lindsey Wilson 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

"I can't say enough about the way those two played, both in singles and doubles," Kitchen said.

The Martin/Lopez team was seeded second in the 16-team doubles draw. They opened with an 8-2 win over Cabrini/Desotto of Lindsey Wilson. In the quarterfinals, they beat Indiana Wesleyan's team of Helm/Stanczyk 8-4.

When the semifinals began, they met No. 2 Hanseong Ngami and Waiking Khong of Cumberland College, and won 8-3 to advance to the finals.

There they played the top seeded team, Georgetown's Edgar Saborit and Michael Cunningham, and pulled out an 8-6 win.

"That was quite a match there," said Kitchen. "Those are four very good tennis players."

Kitchen said his players were excited about going to the national tournament. "These guys are excited about representing their school, but also the community, the Mid-South Conference and the region," he said. "I hope we can do that well."

Harness

ness racing will take place at the track on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Reed

I've never met Eli, but I do know his father, Elisha Archibald Manning III, otherwise known as Archie Manning, all-time Ole Miss football icon. In the process of doing a cover story about Archie for Sports Illustrated in 1970, I learned the sad story of his father, Buddy, who committed suicide.

Archie cleaned up the mess so his mom and sister wouldn't see it. He became a man, the head of his family, overnight. Old beyond his years, he continued on his career path, setting a fine example for courage and dignity and class. He's simply one of the finest human beings I've ever known.

He and I have talked infrequently through the years. Yet it has heartened me to see that Archie and his gracious wife, Olivia, have passed on his character traits to their sons. These are fine young men who represent America at its best. I am, and always will be, a Manning family fan.

The other young person on my mind was Kirsten Mindrum, my step-daughter.

She left us last spring to join the Peace Corps in Africa. Her goal was, and is, to help stem the AIDS epidemic. At the time she left, I had some misgivings. Now, with the world situation as it is, I'm concerned for her safety and well-being.

What does this have to do with sports? Not much, except that somehow, perhaps because of the way her mom and dad raised her, she has come to have the values that coaches try to teach their players in every sport — courage, commitment,

unselfishness, idealism. In her case, at this point, I'm not sure what to do. I don't want to say or do anything that would stifle her good work. At the same time, I'm concerned about her well-being. I wish she could have been in Commonwealth with us last Saturday, watching Eli Manning. Then again, I'm so proud of her awesome courage and commitment to a

Continued from p1

worthy cause. I would ask that you hold her, and all the other young people being asked to make enormous sacrifices in the next few weeks as we confront terrorism, in your prayers.

And, personally, Eli Manning has my vote for the Heisman.

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

Family

The following Academy members qualified for the KICKS/USA National Team: Instructor Michael Gambill, Kenni Gambill, Kendra Gambill, Jonna Craft, Instructor Charles Ruth, Garrett Brown, Shaun Mollette, Laura Absher

Continued from p1

and Robert McAninch. The Family Academy of Martial Arts will hold a martial arts exhibition on October 10 from 8-9 p.m. in the Municipal Parking Lot in Prestonsburg. The exhibition will include breaking and forms.

Allen

in Orlando, Florida to represent the Mideast Region in the Got Milk National Tournament.

Allen is the son of Tonya Allen and Robert Joseph Allen of Lexington. He is the grandson of Loreta and Verldon Thornsby of Blue River and Robert and Dawn Allen of Russell. He is the great-grandson of Eva and George Thornsby of Alum Lick and Marie Prater of Blue River.

Allen's team began their journey toward a spot in the national when they won first-place in the 6-year-old division of the Got Milk 3-on-3 Tournament in Lexington June

Continued from p1

30-31. The team took third-place in the next segment, the Got Milk 3-on-3 in Cincinnati in July. The Jags had to play in the 7-year-old division of the Cincinnati tourney because of a shortage of 6-year-old teams.

The Lexington team bounced back and took first-place in the Mideast Regional Got Milk 3-on-3 in Knoxville in August. The Knoxville victory in August gave Allen and his team the trip to the nationals in 2002.

Allen is a student at Stonewall Elementary in Lexington. He has one brother, Matthew Kincaid Allen.

Hazard

kick to put Hazard ahead 7-0 early in the first frame. George Pankey added two more scores in the first period, the first on a 52-yard punt return and the second on a 50-yard pass from Derrick Combs. Housley added a successful extra-point kick after the first Pankey touchdown score but missed on the second. Wesley Combs scored on a five-yard run for Hazard's final score of the first half.

Wesley Combs put Hazard's first score of the second half in the books on a two-yard run. The Combs score was aided by a Housley kick. Allen Central failed on offense early in the second half before Derrick Combs made the most of it by scor-

ing for Hazard on a 10-yard run. Housley added the extra-point kick.

Allen Central junior Dustin Hammonds returned a kickoff 90 yards for a score in the third quarter to give host Allen Central its first and last score of the ball game. Allen Central's conversion run attempt failed.

Wesley Combs scored Hazard's final touchdown of the game on a 10-yard bolt to the endzone.

"Allen Central has a lot of raw talent on that football team," added Dixon.

Both teams return to district action in Friday night.

Continued from p1

Blackcats

Prestonsburg quarterback Joey Willis was one-of-one passing on his only attempt. Willis, a junior, found senior split end Austin Clark for a 34-yard score. Betsy Layne quarterback Brandon Kizer attempted 15 passes but failed to get a completion.

Six Blackcats returned punts for a total of 130 yards. Kevin Jervis had Prestonsburg's longest punt return. Kevin Jervis returned a punt 30 yards while Chris Jervis returned a punt 29 yards. Patrick Porter returned Prestonsburg's only interception of the game for a 35-yard touchdown.

Aaron Neeley and Chris Crider led the Prestonsburg defense with four tackles apiece.

A 47-point first quarter lead allowed Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett to play junior varsity players for most of the final three quarters.

The Associated Press released its high school football polls earlier this week and Prestonsburg (6-1) remains

ranked sixth in the state in Class 2A. Belfry, Prestonsburg's opponent this Friday night, ranks eighth with a 4-2 worksheet. The

BluegrassPreps.com website ranks Prestonsburg fifth in the state. Bardstown remains the top-ranked team on nearly every poll.

Raiders

game Five Raiders combined for a total of nine interceptions of Jenkins passes, breaking the state record of eight set by Bullitt East in 1991; Doss in 1992 and Belfry in 1996. Days after the game, Jones admits he never really thought about breaking a state record for interceptions in a game. "It's not something I ever imagined we would do," said Jones. "Some time in the third, Joe Platkus who was keeping stats for me, told me we had seven and Jenkins kept passing the ball."

Johnson led the South Floyd offense with touchdown passes of 32 and 88 yards, a total of 150 yards for the game. On defense, Johnson had three interceptions. Jeremy Tackett has 150 yards rushing and 90 yards receiving, including the 88-yard touchdown reception. Tackett also returned one of the nine interceptions 18 yards for a score. South Floyd managed to pick off two Jenkins passes in the endzone. Junior Jordan Curry had 50

yards receiving, including the one touchdown catch for 32 yards. Curry had three interceptions and seven tackles on the defensive side of the ball.

Adams Tackett and Todd Caudill each had one interception. Adam Tackett had nine tackles and three broken up passes while Caudill added eight tackles. Junior Josh McCray had 75 yards rushing on eight carries on offense and added four stops on defense.

"We played well in the first half," added Jones. "We played good on defense. Our defensive backs responded well. Our d-backs coach, Robert Jackson, really worked on stopping the pass and our defensive coordinator Chip Little worked hard on putting pressure on the quarterback and it paid off. On the offensive side of the ball, we played better during the first half than we had all year."

South Floyd travels to Hazard Friday to take on Coach Maurice Dixon's Bulldogs.

Continued from p1

PRESTONSBURG JR. BASKETBALL LEAGUE SIGN-UPS

DATES:
 Saturday, October 6, 2001, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Saturday, October 13, 2001, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Saturday, October 20, 2001, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Location: Adams Middle School Cafeteria

Pee Wee DivisionAges 4, 5, & 6
Training League DivisionAges 7, 8, & 9
Junior Varsity DivisionAges 10 & 11
Varsity DivisionAges 12 & 13 (New Division)

Ages for league is as of August 1st, 2001.

Sign-up fee—\$20.00
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Herd slips past Bowling Green, 37-31

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Byron Leftwich threw four touchdown passes, including a 10-yarder to Josh Davis with 2:48 left to lift Marshall past Bowling Green 37-31 Saturday night.

Marshall (2-1, 1-0 Mid-American) overcame an 11-point deficit early in the third quarter to spoil a stellar night for the Falcons' Andy Sahn and Robert Redd.

Sahn threw three TD passes

and Redd had a school-record 215 yards receiving for Bowling Green (3-1, 1-1), which lost for the first time under new coach Urban Meyer.

Leftwich hit Davis with a bullet pass across the middle to cap a 10-play, 66-yard drive.

Leftwich completed 21 of 35 passes for 327 yards. Two of his TDs were to sophomore Darius Watts, who had eight catches for 198 yards.

Leftwich has 10 TD passes and just one interception this season.

After Marshall went ahead, Bowling Green got the ball at its 12 and drove to the Marshall 40, but Sahn was intercepted by Yancey Satterwhite at the Herd 3 in the final seconds.

Sahn's third TD pass — a 3-yarder to Kurt Gerling — put Bowling Green ahead 31-20 early in the third quarter, but the Falcons were shut down on their next four possessions.

Marshall's Curtis Head kicked a 41-yard field goal and Leftwich hit Franklin Wallace

with a 12-yard scoring pass to cut the deficit to 31-29 midway through the quarter.

Watts later dropped a 20-yard pass in the end zone late and Leftwich was sacked on the next play, pushing Marshall out of field goal range.

Davis, a redshirt freshman, caught nine passes for 92 yards.

Sahn was 16-of-30 for 264 yards. Joe Alls rushed for 107 yards.

Going on...

Stumbo Memorial Girls' Basketball Tournament
at Betsy Layne
Now-Friday

Little Apple Bowl at Paintsville
Adams Middle vs. Paintsville Middle
Today, 5:30 p.m.

Apple Bowl Johnson Central at Paintsville
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' State Golf Tournament
at Eagles Nest Country Club (Somerset)
Practice rounds today, Play through Friday

Continued from p1

NASCAR

series.

The schedule was pieced together in hopes of exposing Ryan to as many different tracks as possible that would give the young driver a smorgasbord of experience. Newman's schedule turned out to be a "blended" schedule that featured four ARCA Re-Max Series, 11 NASCAR Busch Grand National Series and seven NASCAR Winston Cup events as well as "The Winston Open" all in the hopes of preparing not only Newman but his entire team for a full 2002 Winston Cup schedule.

Even a couple of veteran racers like Penske and Wallace didn't expect the kind of results that their young driver has put in the books so far this season. It wasn't long after the 2001 season started that it was apparent that Newman needed the competition that he could get from the Busch Series more than he needed ARCA's often under funded competition. This year's schedule has been tweaked to include 15 Busch races instead of the

planned eleven.

The reason for the added races was the track results that Newman and his Alltel team were posting. In 13 Busch Series starts this season he has recorded one win, five poles, two top-fives and six top-tens. The win was made all the more impressive because of the way he had to hold off Kevin Harvick in the closing stages of the race.

While Busch Series success was definitely in reach when the season got under way, the hops for his Winston Cup starts was that he would just get some seat time and experience for next season. As it turned out, Newman showed everyone that he could drive at the highest level of the sport.

Newman made his big splash in the series when he scored the first-ever Winston Cup pole of his young career at Lowe's Motor Speedway's Coca-Cola 600 in May. It was also during the early stages of that race when he raced hard with Jeff Gordon that he showed not only could he go fast but he also

showed that he had the necessary skills to drive up front in the series.

Newman has clearly shown that he has all the skills necessary to become successful next season when he joins the Cup level full time. His love of speed and driving skills will be bolstered by being part of Roger Penske's organization that will assure him of some of the best equipment that takes the green flag on Sunday.

Next season should be one in which he may be able to do what so many before he haven't, shorten that dreaded Winston Cup learning curve.

Race Preview

Event: UAW-GM Quality 500

Track: Lowe's Motor Speedway (1.5 mile tri-oval with 24 degrees of banking in the turns)

Date: Sunday, Oct. 7, 1 p.m.

TV: NBC
Radio: PRN

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Cumberland (Tenn.) 32,	Cumb. (Ky.) 22	Bethel 37,	Kentucky Wesleyan 29

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2. Games to choose from are listed within the advertisements on this page.
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4. A \$250 Grand Prize will be awarded for a perfect score of 12, including the exact number of total points scored in the

5. tiebreaker frame. A \$50 prize will be awarded weekly to the highest score if no contestant correctly guesses 12. In case of a tie, the tiebreaker will be used.
5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decisions of the judges are final.

Last Week's Winner:
Nolan Hall

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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3. _____	9. _____
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5. _____	11. _____
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SALE! SALE!
Bolen's Furniture and Appliances. Sat. Oct. 6th, 8am-5pm. 25% off everything in store. All appliances, all furniture, all bedding, all dinettes, all merchandise. All appliances warranted 6 months, 358-9617 or 946-2529.

460-Yard Sale

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: 662 Rock Fork Rd., Bolen Appliances. Oct. 6th, 8am-5pm. Clothing: baby, children & adults, dishes, pots, pans, silverware, toys, shoes, Christmas decorations, tables, lamps, furniture, and much more! 358-9617 or 946-2529.

MOVING-IT-OUT SALE: Lots of household items, including furniture, kit, utensils, BR & LR items, winter wear (coats & sweaters) and other items too numerous to mention. Fri. & Sat., Oct. 5 & 6, 10am-5pm. On Smith Farm near Allen on 1428, Look for signs. Phone: 874-2225.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: 268 Station Br. Rd. Wed., Oct. 3rd., 9-5. Home interior, boys clothes (6-10), women's clothes, too much to mention.

YARD SALE: Thurs., Oct. 4th, 8:30-? Across the road from Chevron in Eastern, in blue house, first right. Plenty of Home Interior, Figurines: angels, women, animals. Plus lots more things. Lots of collectible porcelain dolls.

LARGE 1ST YARD SALE & BAKE SALE: At Faith Freewill Baptist Church. On Rt. 1428, 2 miles from JWP entrance, 1/4 mile from Worldwide Equip. Rain or Shine! Oct. 4, 5, & 6.

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 6th, 1 mile up Abbott Cr. Kenmore dryer, clarinet \$20, Children & adult clothes, household items.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 6, 9am. 4th house on right, Ivy Cr. Rd., Ivel, KY. Exercise equipment, furniture, toys, clothes, etc..

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Oct. 3 & 4. Mays Branch behind Pizza Hut.

GARAGE SALE: Rain or Shine! Wed., Oct. 3. One mile off Mtn. Parkway on David Rd. (Jct 404).

480-Miscellaneous WOLFFTANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME
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FOR SALE: Computer desk w/chair, office desk, Free Whirlpool washer, various Barbies. Call 478-4629, leave message.

KENNEL WITH DOG HOUSE: \$125. 886-3173. *

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!! Arch Type Steel Buildings. Must Sell Remaining Factory Inventory. 20x24, 25x50. Financing Available. Save Thousands. Call Today 1-800-222-6335.

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STEEL BUILDINGS: Fall Cancellations 30x40, 40x60, 50x100x16, 60x150, 100x250x16. First Come, First Served. 1-800-321-0174 x-128.

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495-Want to Buy
GOOD USED FURNITURE: One piece or a house full. 358-9617 or 946-2529.

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses
HOUSE FOR SALE: Town Branch Rd., Prestonsburg. 886-3023.

TWO-STORY HOUSE & MOBILE HOME: Flower garden, large pond in back yard. Located 7/10 mile off Rt. 80, on Rt 122, Bucks Br. Rd., Martin, KY. \$135,000. 285-0650.*

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 BR house. Downtown P'burg. 886-6362.*

4 BR HOUSE for sale at Wayland, \$25,999. For sale outright, but will consider land contract option with 15% down. Will RENT for \$400/mo. 886-5738 (pager).

PRICE REDUCED!! 3 BR, 1-1/2 BA home for sale, large lot. Rt. 850, near David. 606-886-1832, leave message.*

HOUSE WITH LAND: 3 BR, 2 BA house. Stevens Br., Cliffside. Large yard, blacktop, out of flood plain. 874-0044.*

HOME FOR SALE: D o w n t o w n Prestonsburg. 2 BR. 1 BA, LR, DR, Kit., 1 car garage & partial basement on corner of Maple & Richmond. Call 606-886-3181 or 606-793-3181 for appointment.

\$0 DOWN HOMES No Credit OK! HUD, VA, FHA. Call for Listings. 1-800-501-1777 Ext. 9818.

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First Time Home Buyers! \$0 Down. No Credit Needed! HUD, VA, FHA 1-800-501-1777 ext. 9826.

\$0 DOWN! No credit ok! Govt. homes. 1-800-0-296-7774x6541.

570-Mobile Homes

'91 CLAYTON MOBILE HOME: 14x65, 2 BR. New carpet through out, new rugs, new ref., loaded, Underpinning & central air, porch. Owner asking payoff, needs quick sale. 285-0688 evenings or 886-8802 days.*

1994 16X80 NORRIS special ordered mobile home. 3 BR, 2 BA. Asking \$22,500. Call after 6pm 886-0702.*

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 886-2797.

UNIQUE 1 BR FURNISHEDAPT: Near college. Ref. & sec. dep. required. 886-3565.

2 BR APT.: Also, 1 BR furnished or unfurnished. Located in town. No Pets! 886-8991.*

1, 2, OR 3 BR: 886-8366.*

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.

1 BR APT.: \$350 month, \$100 dep, includes util. 4 miles West of P'burg on Parkway. 886-6061, after 5 886-0480.

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: 10-31-01.

2 BR APT.: Furnished or unfurnished. Conveniently located Allen KY. 806-477-2783.*

1 BR APT.: Hueysville, \$275/mo., water garbage pd by landlord, dep. req. 886-5738 (pager).

IN P'BURG: 2 BR T/house with W/D hookup, dep. req. \$425 mo. 886-9406.*

1 BR & 2 BR APTS.: Near JWP & P'burg. Furn., clean, A/C, private, good place. Perfect for working people. 886-3941.

620-Storage/Office Space

RETAIL SPACEFOR LEASE: North Lake Dr., P'burg. High track. 886-8366.*

630-Houses

3 BR HOUSE: Family room & dining room, fenced in yard. At McDowell. 377-2869 or 377-0785.*

2 BR HOUSE: Central heat/air. \$425 mo. + util. & \$100 dep. 886-3404.

3 BR HOUSE: 1 mile from swimming area, Jenny Wiley State Park. \$300 month + ref. req. 886-3313.

STOP RENTING! \$0 DOWN! No credit ok! Govt. homes. 1-800-296-7774x6542.

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. Collect: 1(803)957-5931. *

TRAILER SPACE: On large farm, very private, util. gas, blacktop road, between P'burg and Paintsville. 886-3466.*

MOBILE HOME LOT: Between P'burg & Paintsville. Garage pickup furn., all util. available. 886-9007 or 889-9747.

650-Mobile Homes

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Stove & ref., total electric, 3 miles from P'burg. NO PETS! 886-9007 or 889-9747.*

2 BR TRAILER FOR RENT: \$225 mo. 886-6061, after 5 886-0480.

3/4 BR, 2 BA MOBILE HOME: Nice yard. \$400 month + util., \$200 sec. dep. Call Robert at 285-0650.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: 1 mile from swimming area, Jenny Wiley State Park. \$200 month + ref. req. 886-3313.

660-Miscellaneous

COMMERCIAL SPACE on South Lake Drive. Great for produce sales or other small roadside business. 886-3663 or 886-3404, leave message.

There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

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 Thornberry 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.

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765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

850-Personals

Secret Encounters 1-800-442-MEET .69 p/m Ladies Free!! 1-800-201-TALK . Visit www.SINGLES.com <http://www.SINGLES.com>

START DATING TONIGHT! Have fun meeting eligible singles in your area. Toll Free. 1-800-ROMANCE ext. 9735

LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Joey Bailey of Teaberry, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to repair damages to creek bank after flooding. The property is located at 16 W Tackett Drive, in Teaberry Ky. The stream is Big Mud Creek on Rt. 979. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone 564-3410.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 01-CI-00114.

DANIEL MAY, ET AL PLAINTIFFS VS. BILLIE JEAN MAY, JR., ET AL DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 13th of June, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, to determine the divisibility of said property, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 18th day of October, 2001, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following property commonly known as a house and 10 acres located at 16907 Ky. Rt. 979, Hi. Hat, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at back of Bottom of Charley Perry lot on a rock; thence strait line to a marked maple; thence strait up the hill bearing right to top of point to Fayette Reynolds line; thence Down the hill with Fayette Reynolds line to a Buckeye; thence with said line Back to lot running with said lot to the Beginning. Including Ten Acres More or Less running with said Riley Reynolds. Sold by Riley Reynolds. TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 20% of purchase price, with the bal-

ance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2001, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL:
J. WILLIAM PHILLIPS
104 North 5th Street
Murray, Kentucky

42071
270/753-8900

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master
Commissioner
P. O. Box 268
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number #836-5333, Major Revision Number 3 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co. Inc., 432 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.5 mile north of the community of Emma in Floyd County. The major revision will disturb 0.00 surface acres, and will underlie an additional 234.43 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 597.63 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 mile east of KY Route 1428's junction with Sugarloaf Branch Road, and located in Dial Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The major revision will underlie land owned by Joe Burchett, Ronald Reid, James Wells, Rudy Harris, Martha Johnson, Vivian Franklin, Irvin Harris, Johnny Harris, and John Harris.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg,

Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within thirty (30) days of this date.

NOTICE TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Mountain Manor

Nursing Home of Paintsville, Kentucky, a long term care facility, will accept residents and render services without distinction due to race, color national origin, handicapping condition or age. Patient referrals can be made at the facility at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky, or by phone. 606-789-5808.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Prestonsburg is accepting Bids on a Debt Consolidation Loan for \$650,000.00 with fixed rates for a 5-year Period and a

10-year period with no Pre-Payment Penalty and no closing cost. Bids must be submitted by October 8th, 4:30 p.m., To Brenda Hayes at City Hall. For further information call 886-2335 ext. 18

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILL

Notice is hereby given that Blackburn Land Company, P.O. Box 219, Stanville, Ky. 41659, has filed an application with The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to

construct a fill in the flood plain area. The property is located adjacent to the east side of U.S. 23 and the north side of Mare Creek at Stanville, approximately 600 feet south of the intersection of the Mare Creek Road and U.S. 23, near the confluence of Mare Creek and the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to:

Kentucky Division of Water Resources
14 Reilly Road,
Frankfort Office Park
Frankfort, Ky. 40601.
Phone
(502) 564-3410

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.

Billy J. Johnson
P.O. Box 97
Bypro KY. 41612

PUBLIC NOTICE

On September 7, 2001, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission to assign the license of WPRT (A.M.), 960 KHZ, Prestonsburg,

Kentucky, from Adam Gearheart d/b/a WXLN-FM to East Kentucky Radio Network, Inc. Adam Gearheart is the sole proprietor of Adam Gearheart d/b/a WXLN-FM. The officers, directors and owners of East Kentucky Radio Network, Inc., are: Walter E. May, Pamela R. May and Jonathan Keith Casebolt. A copy of the Application and any amendments and related materials is on file for public inspection at the office of WPRT, 98 Church Road, Harold, Kentucky.

Don't Get Left Out in The Rain

Look In

The Classifieds: It's All There!

CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:
(4 line minimum)
.50¢ per line/per insertion for Wednesday and Friday paper.
\$1.00 per line/per insertion for Sunday and Shopper.

Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week
Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra per week
Attention Lines, Center/Bold Ads, 12pt. Type, 14pt. Type, etc:
★★★ NO EXTRA CHARGE ★★★

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$5.50 Per Column Inch (Wed. and Fri. only)
\$7.90 Per Column Inch (Shopper) \$7.00 (Sunday)
\$110.00 Spot Color.

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE
Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon
Display Ads: Fri. at 2 p.m.
Friday's Paper (Line and Display): Wed. at 5 p.m.
Shopper (Line and Display): Mon. 5 p.m.
Sunday's Paper (Line and Display): Thursday at 5 p.m.

The Floyd County Times reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion

Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's and Sunday's Paper

.....

Visa or Master Card accepted

Contact Sandra Bunting, Classified Manager at:
(606) 886-8506

FLOYD COUNTY
The Times

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at Floyd County Extension Office, 921 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY on 10/26, 2001, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION DISTRICT BOARD

Board members:	Name	Address
Chairman:	Tyrone Martin	P.O. Box 84, Auxier KY, 41602
Vice Chairman:	Donald Hicks	87 W. Old Middle. Creek Road Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Secretary:	Dorothy Harris	246 Little Paint Cr. East Point, KY 41216
Treasurer:	Kermit Howard	P.O. Box 237 Dwale, KY. 41621
	Arnold Lowe	128 Right Turner Branch Eastern KY 41622
	Susanne Stumbo	75 Spicewood Lane, Ivel KY., 41642
	Connie Estep	1468 Right Fork Bull Creek, Prestonsburg, KY 41653
County Judge Exec.	Paul H. Thompson	149 S. Central Ave. Room 9, Prestonsburg, KY, 41653

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR FISCAL PERIOD 07/00 TO 06/01

REVENUES	
Taxes (all categories)	\$116,068.00
Charges for Services	\$
Other Revenues	\$
Interest Earned	\$3,507.00
RECEIPTS AND CASH	
Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year	\$205,111.00
Bonded Debt	\$
Transfers to other funds	\$
Borrowed Money (notes)	\$
Total Receipts and cash	\$205,111.00
Receipts, Cash & Revenues total	\$324,686.00
EXPENDITURES	
Personnel	\$74,603.00
Operation	\$34,931.00
Administration	\$15,089.00
Capital outlay	\$
Debt Service	\$
Total Appropriations	\$124,623.00

I, the undersigned Treasurer of Floyd County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct account of the Floyd County District Cooperative Education Fund, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, as of 9-27-01.

Kermit Howard

Floyd County District Cooperative Education Fund
Subscribed and sworn to before me by the foregoing affiant, Kermit Howard, this 27th day of September, 2001. My commission expires 12-14-2001: Betty Gayheart, Notary Public, State of Kentucky at large.

Genealogy not my thing

by CLYDE PACK
COLUMNIST

Those who are into genealogy must have the patience of Job. They are definitely to be admired for hours spent in the public library or in some stuffy courthouse back room poring over volumes of mildewed documents as they search for lost ancestors.

Occasionally, someone will compile a book, but most of the time all the work is done simply for the pleasure of knowing. I once got a brochure in the mail from a man in Ohio, who said he had researched our family name and was in the process of publishing a book about us. Naturally, he was wanting to know if I wanted to buy one. I wrote back and told him no.

But if anybody knows less than I, about from whence they came, I pity them. I can only go back to my grandparents, but, for the most part, only as far as names. I have no earthly clue as to the type of individuals many of them were, let alone knowing anything about their parents and grandparents.

As a matter of fact, I'd like to know more about my own parents. If dad had lived, he would have been 101 this year. Mom would have been 97. I'd like to know things like how they spent their childhoods; what they did for fun; how they met; how they

(See POISON, page two)

Screening mammograms

Do women need screening mammograms after menopause?

Yes. More than 85 percent of breast cancer cases occur in women over the age of 50. The risk is even greater among women over the age of 60. The disease is not common in women under age 40.

A mammogram is an X-ray of the breast. A screening mammogram is used to look for breast changes in women who have no signs of breast cancer. It usually involves two x-rays of each breast. Screening mammograms are the best way to find breast cancer early, before a tumor can be felt or symptoms appear. Studies show that regular screening mammograms can reduce breast cancer deaths by 25 to 30 percent among women age 50 to 69.

It is not clear how often women should have mammograms. Many women have them every year. All women should talk with their doctor about risk factors for breast cancer, when to begin mammograms, and how often to have them.

Women can get mammograms in breast clinics, radiology departments of hospitals, mobile vans, private radiology offices, and doctors' offices. All mammography facilities must post a U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) certificate showing they meet strict federal guidelines. All

(See SCREENING, page three)

Scenic view

My husband and I, along with other members of our family, went to Myrtle Beach more than a month ago where we spent a very relaxing week. We enjoy the beach atmosphere and the delicious seafood we've come to expect of the restaurants there.

I'm allergic to the sun, but we rented a fourth floor condo with a balcony overlooking the beach. While other members of our party took full advantage of the surf and sand, Walter and I made good use of the balcony where the breeze and the view were great.

Of course the beach was always crowded through the day, and early in our stay we spotted

a little red headed boy who looked to be between two and three years old. He was part of a group of about six people, and it pretty well took the other five to keep up with him. They had a little plastic pool for him and filled it with water from the ocean. When he first approached it, he fell in head first. But then he got the hang of it and was in and out like a rubber ball.

Once he waded into the surf, but a wave knocked him down and he wouldn't go back any more. But there was never a lack of areas for him to explore. His family had a rented umbrella, but he was under those of other groups as much as his own. Sometimes, when they'd chase him, he would escape to a lifeguard's stand and they'd have trouble pulling him out. He was a delight to watch.

Early one morning, we saw a woman walking up the beach as though on a mission. She was dressed in a long wool coat, buttoned all the way to her chin. She was wearing what looked to be wool slacks, heavy shoes and a little fur hat to match the collar on her coat. Our son-in-law, Doug Kretzer, believed she was on her way to the North Pole and must have taken a wrong turn. Her clothing was quite a contrast to what other people on the beach were wearing.

Of course there were the surfers who were quite good and always interesting to watch. Some of the other beach wear was interesting, including the rain slicker with a hood being worn by a lady who was swimming. I really don't know how that helped her in the water unless it was her idea of a bathing suit.

- Yesterdays • C2
- School Happenings • C2
- Weddings • C3

October 3, 2001

SECTION • C

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater
Phone: (606) 886-8506
Email: features@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com



photo by Kathy J. Prater

When you spy a patch full of these, you know that autumn has arrived and fun activities are soon in store.

Autumn delights...

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Although the twenty-first day of September, according to the calendar, has been slated as the official first day of autumn, in my mind the fall season doesn't truly begin until October arrives.

October is, by far, my very favorite month of the year. What's not to like about October? The sky becomes bright blue and the clouds a pristine white; the air has just the right amount of crispness - perfect for jeans, t-shirts and, in the evening, a light-weight jacket or sweatshirt. Pumpkins peek out from underneath their tangle of vines, pansies raise their little mustachioed faces high for all to admire, and morning glories beckon to all to rise and shine, for a most glorious day is on the rise.

Children begin to plan the "best Halloween costume" yet, and neighbors adorn their yards and porches in prepara-

(See AUTUMN, page three)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

The front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Setser's home on Central Avenue consistently serves as an indicator as to what season has most recently arrived. These decorations happily herald the arrival of autumn with fall foliage and fun accents.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

This friendly group would come closer to attracting crows than scaring them away. Chances are they will also attract a lot of "trick-or-treaters" visiting this Lancer neighborhood home on Halloween night.

Halloween Goodies that won't scare your wallet

(NUE) - It's frightening how many great Halloween goods can be found shopping at home from catalogs and online. The kids will scream, the adults will howl and you'll laugh about all the time you saved planning for an "unforgettable fright-night" from home.

"Halloween costumes and supplies are in enormous supply in catalogs," said Amy Blankenship, director of the Direct Marketing Association's (DMA) Shop-At-Home Information Center. "Shoppers can avoid long lines and crowded costume stores by shopping online and through catalogs."

The DMA's consumer Web site, www.shopthenet.org, offers tips on smart catalog and online shopping, plus links to Web sites of top catalog and online retailers. Consumers who shop from companies listed on www.shopthenet.org have the assurance of knowing that the companies adhere to The DMA's ethical guidelines, including the posting of policies regarding the use of their personal information.

■ Create your own "haunted house" with a trio of bats hanging from the trees and a spider web made of tinsel covering the front door. Both are from the National Wildlife Federation, shop.nwf.org, and cost less than \$15 each. Keep the spooky spider theme alive with the National Wildlife Federation's Spider Candle Holders and Spider Web Candy Dish.

■ Costume little trick-or-treaters in a baby-sized Plush Pumpkin costume from Lillian Vernon, www.lillianvernon.com. The company has an extensive selection of classic and timely costumes for less than \$40. Welcome - or frighten - visitors with a Singing Monster Door Greeter, also from Lillian Vernon.

■ Make the holiday special for little ghosts and witches heading out to collect candy for the first time with personalized Trick or Treat bags from Personal Creations, www.personalcreations.com. Youngsters will flock to your door with a "Witchy Welcome" personalized wall decor also from Personal Creations.

■ Special Halloween Charades cards from Spillsbury, www.spillsbury.com, will bring together family and friends, ghosts and ghouls at your Halloween gathering. The company also offers a creepy Crawling Monster Hand; just clap your hands and it comes crawling..

■ Feed the masqueraded masses with Harry and David's, www.harryanddavid.com, special Halloween assortment that includes chocolate covered sandwich cookies, peanut butter cookies enrobed in white chocolate, harvest chocolates and pretzels. Too old for candy?

■ Try Harry and David's Halloween petit fours with scrumptious buttercream fillings.

Small World

One morning our balcony provided a front row seat for a wedding that took place on the lawn of the building next to ours. The bride and groom, with several attendants, were dressed in formal wear as was the minister. We could hear the music and, though the sound of the ocean drowned out their whispers of, "I do," we saw the groom kiss the bride.

We'd been home a few days when I picked up the Appalachian News Express and saw a story with pictures about the wedding. As we had watched, we had no idea where the people were from so it was quite a surprise to learn they were from Pikeville, almost next door to us here. Had we known that, we might have gone over and wished them well. They might even have offered us a piece of wedding cake.



AILEEN HALL
Contributing
Writer

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.

■ Throughout October - 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

■ 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

■ Oct. 9 - Advisory Council meeting, 5:30 p.m., in the family resource center - meeting is open to the public.

■ 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.

May Valley Elementary

■ Oct. 4 - 6 p.m. "Heritage Days." Activities will include crafts booths and live music. A soup bean supper will be served. Meal and activities free to the public. Come join us in a delightful evening in the "Valley."

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 / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ Oct. 9 - Open House, 4:30-6:30. Parents are urged to visit our school during this special time. Call 452-2233 for more info.

■ 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

■ 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

■ Oct. 2, 9, 13, 16 - Mt. Comp. Care will present a sexual harassment awareness presentation for all students.

■ Adult education classes available.

■ 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

Poison

Center

■ Oct. 9 - Ronald McDonald program. K-3.

■ Oct. 12 - Halloween Safety program. K-3.

■ Oct. 18, 19 - Tobacco Prevention program. Melissa Perry, ARH, presenter.

■ Oct. 22, 23, 26 - Recycling program.

(See SCHOOL, page six)

Continued from p11

courted; what times were like when they began their married life.

I know that my grandfather (Pack) lived in Martin County, and died when Dad was about 13 or 14. But, I don't know how old my grandfather was; if he died from natural causes, or was killed in some sort of accident. It could have actually been both, because one theory is he died of pneumonia after having a logging accident.

I know, too, that Dad, being the oldest of several children, dropped out of school and began working in the coal mines after he inherited the head-of-the-household status. I can barely remember seeing my grandmother Pack. Her name was Mary and she died when I was three or four years old.

Mom grew up on Hammond Creek in Johnson County. She was a Baldrige; her mother's maiden name was Booth. She had two sisters that I knew quite well, but I can barely remember seeing her three half-brothers.

There's got to be some sort of

thrill from diligently researching, and then actually finding, information for which you've been looking; barring, of course, the discovery that your great-grandfather on your mother's side rode with Jesse James, or that you're a direct descendant of John Wilkes Booth. On the other hand, I've heard tales that some of the Booths descended directly from English royalty, and were very well off.

Anyway, maybe someday I, too, will join the throng of researchers who dedicate themselves to digging up the past. If I should be successful and discover that my family was important to the development of this country, I might even write my own book. On the other hand, if I find that throughout the years we've been nothing but a bunch of crooks, I'll keep it to myself.

Early Times \$16 ⁹⁹ 1/2 gal.	Doral Cigarettes \$16 ⁹⁴ ctn. + tax
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Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (October 2 and October 4, 1991)

Unity, politics and organization were the words of advice, Saturday to classified personnel of the Floyd County School System, as the birth of their own organization unfolded. Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf directed the group of about 40 classified workers who elected interim officers and took their first steps toward becoming an organization to voice grievances and concerns to the board of education...A \$10,000 grant has been awarded to the Mud Creek Water District from the Area Development Fund, for the purchase of a maintenance and operations vehicle. The Area Development fund is a capital projects program administered by the Department of Local Government in the Office of the Governor. The state's 15 area development districts make recommendations to the department on the basis of state law and policy for project funding. The Big Sandy Area Development District board of directors recommended this project...A 41-year-old Floyd County man was charged with first degree assault after allegedly shooting his brother early Sunday morning. Billy Jay Scott of Hueysville, was charged, Monday, after his brother, Oney Scott, 55, was shot in the neck at 12:20 a.m., Sunday, with a .38 caliber revolver, said Floyd County deputy sheriff Ricky Thornsberry. Thornsberry said both men were extremely intoxicated at the time of the incident...If last May's primary is a measuring stick, November's general election isn't likely to measure up to much in the area of voter turnout in Floyd County. Figures released this week by Floyd County Court Clerk Carla Robinson Boyd, indicate a paltry 33 percent of the county's registered voters turned out for the May primary, which included heated contests for a variety of statewide positions...A Pike County judge last week dismissed State Auditor Bob Babbage as a defendant in a lawsuit concerning school construction projects. Pikeville architect James Ellis filed suit against the Pike County Board of Education and Babbage in August, claiming that Babbage's audit of school construction projects in Pike and Floyd counties prompted the board to withhold payments from him...The U.S. Office of Surface Mining has awarded \$8.4 million in grant money to Kentucky for the reclamation of abandoned coal mines. Five projects in Floyd County will be funded by the grant, including abandoned mines on Henry's Branch, the Orkney Slide, Powers Highwall, Tinker Fork and Campbell's Slide...First impressions are ones that last, and Floyd County received high marks as hosts for a group of nationwide travelers. Campers from across the nation met last weekend at Jenny Wiley State Park for one of the four annual meetings of the Vintage Birds. About 50 campers from Alaska to California, driving Blue Bird motor homes, enjoyed the weekend, sightseeing in Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties...A state legislative panel voted, Monday, to increase to 50 percent the share of coal severance taxes returned to

coal-producing counties and to eliminate allocations to coal-impacted counties. Under a current state formula, coal-producing counties and those affected by coal transportation, share 12 percent of the revenues raised by coal severance taxes...It appears that two groups will represent the Floyd County school classified employees, and Ned Pillersdorf, an attorney willing to represent one, will not represent the Teamsters Union. Pillersdorf sent a letter dated September 30, to school board attorney Cliff Latta, that said he had been approached by several groups of classified workers and he would be willing to represent them under certain conditions...Four persons which were apprehended by the Kentucky State Police, the Virginia State Police and the FBI, in connection to a May bank robbery in Pike County, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court, Monday. According to Tom Self, assistant United States attorney, Kenneth D. Warth, 36, and his wife, Daisy Helen Warth, 44, both of Endicott in Floyd County, along with William A. Burchett, 25, and Nelson Zepeda, 37, both of Fort Wayne, Indiana, entered the pleas to three of the four counts for which they were charged...A report prepared for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has concluded that two parcels of land to be used for a connector road for Johnson County's section of new U.S. 23 were contaminated by diesel fuel spills and waste oil disposal. The properties are located on Route 1428 at Hager Hill and border a CSX Transportation railroad track, the report said. Transportation officials said in August that a connector road near the location would be modified because of the contamination...There died: Misty Dawn Ritchie, 13, of Pikeville, September 28, at Pikeville; Ruby Hyden, 66, of Blue River, September 30, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dixie May, 65, of Allen, Thursday, September 26, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Cecil Hall, 71, of Allen, Saturday, at the Veteran's Hospital, Lexington; Lillie Emma Fairchild Webb, 80, of Bonanza, Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Doris J. Solderich, 59, of Jacksonville, Florida, Tuesday, in a Jacksonville University Hospital; Patricia Blair May, 53, of Allen, Friday, at her residence; Minnie Hall Spears, 89, of Virgie, Monday, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville; Phyllis Faye Brown, 59, of Langley, Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Hollie Hamilton, 51, of Stanville, Saturday, at his residence; Charlie Jones, 86, of McDowell, Tuesday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Hobert Mullett, 62, of Weeksbury, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Inez Scutchfield Hammonds, 71, of Water Gap, Wednesday, at Salyersville Health Care Center; Phillip Dale Kidd, 41, of Buffalo, West Virginia, formerly of Printer, Wednesday, at Buffalo, West Virginia; Edgar Ray, 72, of Beaver, Thursday, at his residence.

Twenty Years Ago (October 7, 1981)

Ray Fields, Republican nominee for Sheriff in Martin County, is in a Huntington, West Virginia, hospital with two high-powered rifle wounds, and his Independent opponent for the office, Alvin Davis, is in jail here, charged with the shooting...Harless "Baldy" Hall of Drift, was jailed here, Sunday night, by State Detective Danny Stumbo, a few hours after Hall's nephew, 17-year-old Brian Birdsell, has been shot and critically wounded inside Hall's store. Hall denies anything to do with wounding his nephew, and claims it was the result of a robbery attempt on his store...A slag pile in Baptist Bottom continues to burn, although smoke was first noticed on August 4, and at least two state environmental agencies have issued citations...The hearing to determine whether or not to lift a suspension on the operation of Dinco Coal Sales Inc., triple at Dinwood, imposed due to the lack of necessary waivers for operating in a residential neighborhood, will be heard today in circuit court...A Harold miner's struggle to prove he was wrongly fired by a Pike County coal company more than four years ago, ended in victory last week, when a judge found in his favor, ordering the company to reinstate him with back pay...There died: Bee Wicker, 94, of Langley, last Friday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Claude Prater, 74, of Hueysville, Sunday, at the home of his daughter; Elmer William "Bill" Zenz, 57, of Prestonsburg, October 2, at the VA Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia; Ethel Carter Powers, 92, of Prestonsburg, September 8, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Charlie Johnson, 88, of Dwale, Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Marian Estella Wilson of Louisville, former Prestonsburg resident and teacher, on Thursday, at her home; George L. Ramey, 76, of East Point, on September 23, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia.

Thirty Years Ago (October 7, 1971)

The drawdown of Dewey Lake will begin November 1, Dean Murray, Dewey Reservoir manager, announced this week. He noted that not a life has been lost there this year...The Floyd County Board of Education, which has never received any Appalachian Regional Commission funds decided at Saturday's meeting to go to that source for assistance in expanding its vocational education program...An additional \$292,000 worth of facilities for the Highlands Regional Hospital, now under construction near Auxier, is expected to be approved this week by the Economic Development Administration...The strike which has paralyzed the coal industry, continued this week, and there apparently was the dimmest of chances of an early agreement on terms of a new contract...Joe David Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Martin, of Allen, was one of six educators honored at a recent meeting of the Lexington Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

Autumn

Continued from p1

tion for the festive eve. Driving throughout our little town over the week-end, I spotted wheelbarrows full of pumpkins, gourds and fall blooming plants such as bright yellow chrysanthemums. I saw doorways adorned with ivy, autumn leaves and grape-vine wreaths. Over-stuffed scarecrows sat comfortably atop bales of straw, jack-o-lanterns were already smiling on doorsteps everywhere, and monsters and spooks of all shapes and sizes were peeking from behind bushes and porch furnishings - at one house, a near-sighted witch had even managed to fly straight into the path of an "oncoming" tree!

October brings perfect weather for late afternoon picnics and hikes, and even a good reason for dusting off that old bicycle seat. I can't lay claim to being much of a sports fan, but who can resist attending at least one high school football game on a cool October evening? There's just something about that old school spirit mingled with the strains of a high school band, twinkling stars and a cup of hot cocoa that makes you feel as though you are definitely in the right place at the right time.

Adding to October's charm is the fact that my two best fellas in the whole world were born in this glorious month - those being my "Daddy" and my son. I'll never forget how pleased my dad was when his only grandson was born just six days away from his own birthday. "It would have been okay if he had waited just a little bit longer," he said with a grin, "but at least he came in the right month!"

One of my favorite childhood memories is of the one day each fall when my dad had determined it was time to carve a jack-o-lantern, and I would arrive home from school to find the biggest, roundest, most perfect pumpkin ever sitting on our front porch. My dad would hand me a black magic marker and instruct me to draw "old jack's" face. After I was sure that the triangle eyes and nose were just right and the rows of teeth just "crookedy" enough, I would watch patiently while my father deftly removed the insides of the pumpkin head and cut out each facial detail.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

These colorful grape-vine wreaths were spotted adorning the front doors of the home of Tim and Jennifer Martin, in Lancer. The wreaths are accented with goldenrod, red berries and small gourds of varying shapes and sizes.

Once it was lit... magic! I would sit outside in the cool air, shivering just a little, watching as jack's face would lighten and darken as the candle's flame flickered low and then high. It was as though something in that face and something in the night's air held me enchanted against my will as thoughts of harvest moons, witches on broomsticks and restless spirits roaming the earth filled my young head with dread, and at the same time, excitement.

Another favored October memory is of the year my father hand-fashioned my costume for me. I was quite small, about five or six years old, just old enough to be the cutest little witch on the block and I can remember the delight I felt as I twirled and danced in my new costume. My dad had used a lightweight material for my dress that was colored dark black with a tiny print of orange and yellow candy corn and pumpkins. It had a black sash and a jagged hemline. He had even made a black witch's cone hat to top the ensemble off. I'd give almost anything to have that outfit today, but I'm afraid it is long-gone now, living only in my memory.

October is also the time I like to start piddling in the kitchen again. During the months of summer, eating on the go, barbecuing, and fresh fruits are the main fare. Once the cool winds begin to blow, I begin to think once again of home and hearth and hearty fare such as vegetable soup, beef stew and chili. I did some digging and came across a delicious autumn dessert recipe that calls for putting all those late-season apples to use. It's a recipe for apple crisp, try it one week-end this fall and prepare to give your taste buds a treat:

Quick Homemade Apple Crisp

5 cups of sliced, peeled baking apples (Granny Smith, Rome Beauty or other tart apples are recommended).

3 tbs. sugar

Topping:

3/4 cup quick rolled oats
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
6 tbs. butter
1/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts (optional)

Mix apples and sugar. Put in 2-quart baking dish.

For topping, in medium bowl combine the quick rolled oats, brown sugar, flour, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in pecans or walnuts. Sprinkle topping over apples.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F and bake for 45-50 minutes or until apples are tender and topping is golden brown.

Serve alongside a scoop of french vanilla ice cream for a doubly delightful dessert.

Hope you enjoy the recipe and I also hope you take the time to enjoy autumn and make your own special memories as Mother Nature brings out her paint set and dabbles just a little more color into our worlds each day throughout the next few weeks.

Weddings



Stephanie Renee Carrell, John Robert Stauffer

Carrell-Stauffer to wed

Peggy Spears, of Pikeville, and Donald Spears, of Harold, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Renee Carrell, to John Robert Stauffer, of Richmond, Ky.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Sylvia Carrell, of Pikeville, and the late Russell Carrell and James and Ocie Spears.

She is a 1997 graduate of Pike County Central High School, and a 2001 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, where she received a bachelor's degree in biology education. During her time at the university, she was a member of the Residence Hall Association and Mortar Board. She is currently employed as a teacher at George Rogers Clark High School, in Winchester, Ky.

The future groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stauffer, of Richmond. He is the grandson of Dr. Paul S. Stauffer, of Lexington, Ky., and the late

Peggy Stauffer, and Winnie Morgan, of Nashville, Tenn., and the late Roger L. Morgan.

He is a 1991 graduate of New Castle Chrysler High School in New Castle, Ind., and a 1996 graduate of Transylvania University, where he received a bachelor's degree in K-4 elementary education. During his time at Transylvania, he was a member of the Resident Association Staff, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Concert and Jazz Ensembles.

He received his master's degree in student personnel services from Eastern Kentucky University in 1998. He is presently employed at Eastern Kentucky University as the assistant director of housing and residential services.

The couple will be wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, November 10, at the First Christian Church, Richmond, Ky.

Organizations



Left to right, Nancy Martin, Mable Brown, "Boots" Adams, and Christine Page enjoy tea and conversation at a recent meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

Prestonsburg Woman's Club hosts membership tea

The KFWC/GFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club began their new club year with a tea for members and guests on August 26, 2001. The tea was held at the arts and crafts house in Archer Park.

Kathy Lowe, membership chairperson introduced guests, Norcie Jervis, Rebecca Osborne, Brenda Miller and Myra Salisbury to the members present.

They were welcomed by club president, Pam Weiner. Joyce Allen shared information with the group about the state organization and the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Allen is a former president of the club, and is currently serving as Seventh District Governor of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs. "Boots" Adams, second vice-president, shared information about the history of the local club. Judy Bowen, first vice-president, presented information on club projects and activities for the coming year.

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club is now in its eighty-second year of service to Prestonsburg and the surrounding community. The club was instrumental in

bringing library services to Floyd County. It was also involved in the creation of the first health office and hospital in Prestonsburg. In the 1960's, the club provided financial assistance for the first building on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College.

In recent years, the club has returned to one of the original focuses of the club in its earliest years, clean-up and beautification projects. The club awards a "Garden of the Month" honor to residents exemplifying the city's beauty during the summer growing seasons.

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club also provides an annual scholarship for a female student attending Prestonsburg Community College. Additionally, the club co-sponsors "Christmas in the Park" each holiday season with the Archer Park staff, the City of Prestonsburg, and area merchants.

This current year, the club will participate in "Libraries 2000," a commitment of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs to providing \$12.5 million in books and materials to public and public school libraries.

Screening

Continued from p1

facilities also must give patients an easy-to-read report on the results of their mammogram.

Mammograms usually cost between \$50 and \$150. Most insurance companies pay for all or part of the test. Medicare pays 80 percent of the cost of a screening mammogram each year for beneficiaries age 40 and older. For more information about Medicare coverage, call 1-800-MEDICARE (633-4227).

For information on FDA-certified

mammography facilities in your area, call the NCI's Cancer Information Service toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER.

Ask the CIS is distributed by the Cancer Information Service (CIS) of the Mid-South, which serves Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The CIS is a program of the National Cancer Institute. Call the CIS toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time.

Yesterdays

Continued from p2

Jews, for outstanding contributions in fostering brotherhood in education. Martin is principal of Jefferson Davis elementary school in Lexington...There died: Ollie P. Ellis, 69, of Water Gap, Thursday, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Cynthia E. Allen, 57, of McDowell, Saturday, at the McDowell Hospital; Lizzie C. Hackworth, 85, Thursday, at her home at Bonanza; Dow Hunter, 51, of Drift, Sunday, at the McDowell Hospital; James Woodrow Crager, 53, last Wednesday, at his home on the Auxier road; Saloma H. Bradley, 64, of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, last Wednesday, at the McDowell hospital; Julia W. Whitaker, 75, of West Prestonsburg, last Friday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

Forty Years Ago
(October 5, 1961)

Four miles of the Middle Creek section of the Eastern Kentucky highway, and the projected bridge where it enters Prestonsburg, will be advertised for construction later this month, and the bids will be opened November 21, Governor Bert Combs and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward told the chief executive's fellow townsmen here, Tuesday...Floyd food retailers lost \$25,000 or more in business last month, because of the failure to participate in the

Food Stamp program of 200 families who had "signed up" to receive stamps, and an additional 300 persons on public assistance who are automatically eligible to such aid...Floyd County has been selected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for aid in a school lunch program in schools heretofore unreached, it was announced recently...Kentucky coal mine production for 1960 was 67,067,740 tons, of which more than one-half was produced in the Eastern coal field...There died: E. B. (Eb) Daniels, 68, of Auxier, last Tuesday, at home; Madge Hitchcock, 65, formerly of Garrett, Monday, at Ashland; William (Doke) Paige, 84, of Teaberry, Sunday, at the home of a son; Josephine Akers, 75, of Printer, Friday, at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Myrtle Allen, 32, Tuesday, at her home at Allen; Bill Hall, 65, of Garrett, Monday, at the Paintsville Hospital; W. J. Dotson, 72, of Cliff, last Wednesday, at Pikeville; Ann Scaff, 79, of Endicott, Sunday, at Sandusky, Ohio.

Fifty Years Ago
(October 4, 1951)

The Department of Defense, this week, announced the death in Korea of one Floyd County soldier and the wounding in action of two others. Two other of Floyd's war dead were returned this week from Korea for burial at home...County Judge Henry Stumbo said, this week, he will ask the assistance of veterans' groups in setting up a Ground Observer Corps of civilian volunteers in this county as a part of the nationwide organization being effected to complement the aircraft tracking and interception functions of the Air Force radar network...Left Beaver Creek officers, Willie Johnson, Green Johnson, Enoch Hatfield and Johnny Caudill found a moonshine still with 300 gallons of mash on Jack's Creek, Sunday afternoon, but the owners were absent at the time. Magistrate Ellis Martin, of Drift, said Wednesday, that these officers are averaging a moonshine still captured a week...The famed 40 et 8, fun-making division of the American Legion, will stage a "wreck" here, Saturday, for the initiation into the organization of a dozen or more veteran-candidates, and the amusement of all who chance to be on Prestonsburg streets during the day... Four former Floyd Countians were killed in two separate wrecks in Ohio over the past week. Olaf Kidd, 23, formerly of Honaker, and G. F. Ferrell, 51, Betsy Layne native, were killed near Shenandoah, Ohio, last Saturday. Killed in a wreck near their Lucasville, Ohio, home, Sunday, were man-and-wife, Woodrow Allen, 36, and Velie Osborne Allen, both natives of Dony...There died: Edna Johnson, 32, Friday, at home at Lackey; William James Vaughan, 87, former Floyd magistrate, Monday, at his home here.

Sixty Years Ago
(October 2, 1941)

After a court session of 45 minutes, Tuesday afternoon, Special Judge T. C. Carroll, Shepherdsville, held that the contest suit of Dr. Orris Gearheart, Martin, vs. County Judge E.P. Hill, Democratic nominee for re-election, was unsupported by evidence...The man named by Mrs. Noah Johnson as the ambush-slayer of her husband on Jack's Creek, last week, remained a fugitive this week, and the case remained to officials an unsolved mystery as circumstances pointing to the possible guilt of others were uncovered...More than 50 Betsy Layne citizens, including members of the town's four Sunday Schools, signed a protest, filed Tuesday, with the Floyd County Court against the granting of a license or permit to any person to dispense alcohol in the community...Mr. and Mrs. "Ad" Topperwein, representing the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, are labeled "the world's greatest shooting team," and will appear at the Floyd County Fish and Game Club's annual fish fry at the Beaver Valley Golf Course, Allen...National Youth Administration jobs will enable approximately 120 youths in Floyd County to continue their education during the 1941-42 school year, it was announced this week...There died: P. H. Allen, 44, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; E. C. (Con) Cheek, 72, Wheelwright peace officer, Tuesday, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Carl Edward Hamilton, 23, of Melvin, Sunday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Business/Professions

New homeownership opportunities now available to low-income working families

U.S. Representatives Anne Northup (R-KY), Jefferson County Judge Executive Rebecca Jackson, and Mayor David Armstrong today joined local housing leaders to announce a new initiative to help low-income working families move from renting to homeownership. Created by the Housing Authority of Jefferson County (HAJC) in collaboration with Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC), local lenders, nonprofits and Fannie Mae (FNM/NYSE), the nation's largest source of financing for home mortgages, the initiative allows eligible families to use their Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Section 8 rental assistance vouchers toward homeownership. Fannie Mae will purchase the eligible mortgages originated under this initiative by Republic Bank and Trust, and National City Bank.

exciting to know that our tax dollars will be invested into the equity of peoples futures."

Under the Section 8 to Homeownership Initiative, individuals and families eligible for the subsidy can qualify for a mortgage loan based on their current earned income, combined with the housing assistance subsidies. Upon purchasing a home, the homeownership option allows Section 8 recipients to apply the subsidy toward the payment of principal, interest, taxes and insurance. To qualify, Section 8 recipients must earn a minimum annual income of \$10,300, be either a full-time wage earner, or elderly or disabled, and must have received a Section 8 voucher for at least one year.

"Louisville families deserve every opportunity to move up the economic ladder," said Mayor Armstrong. "Thanks to the innovative work of many public and private partners, we will create a new generation of homeowners who are investing in their future and building a solid financial foundation."

"The Section 8 to Homeownership initiative will return Section 8 to its original intent of moving families from rental to permanent housing," said Cathy Hinko, HAJC's executive director. "Through the involvement of local lenders, nonprofits, and Fannie Mae, we can build on our initial experiment with KHC, and create an

affordable housing model for Kentucky and the nation, right here in Jefferson County."

According to Hinko, HAJC currently administers rental assistance vouchers to about 7,000 households.

Each eligible household must be "credit ready" and graduate from comprehensive pre-purchase counseling programs offered by the Louisville Urban League and the Housing Partnership, Inc. Mandatory post-purchase counseling will cover home maintenance and continuing budget and credit issues. In addition, HAJC will require households to open Individual Development Accounts as part of a required savings plan targeted for home maintenance and repairs.

"Fannie Mae is excited to

work with one of the nation's most progressive housing authorities," said Brenda Ackinson, director of Fannie Mae's Kentucky Partnership Office. "The Section 8 to Homeownership Initiative will benefit many hard-working and motivated families who may have believed that the American dream was beyond their reach." Fannie Mae's involvement in the Section 8 to Homeownership Initiative™ is part of the company's nationwide \$2 trillion American Dream Commitment to increase homeownership rates, and serve 18 million targeted families by the end of the decade.

For more information, about the Section 8 to Homeownership Initiative, consumers may call HAJC at (502) 574-1000.

HOME FOR SALE
Price Reduced!



GREAT COUNTRY LIVING — NEAR DAVID, KY.
3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living room, lot, plus 1-bedroom mobile home.
606-886-1832 (If no answer, leave message)

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REDUCED 3-bedroom brick w/concrete driveway. Located at McDowell, Nests Fork of Frasure Creek.	REDUCED 5-bedroom house at Daniels Creek, Windybrook Subdivision. Call for appt.	REDUCED 3 to 4 bedrooms. Located on Ky. 194. Free natural gas. Call 606-478-9425 for appointment.
BUILDING LOTS PIKEVILLE QUAIL RIDGE, 80 AC. \$28,000.	FLOYD COUNTY FRASURE'S CREEK 100x100. \$9,900. MAUD CREEK ACREAGE. \$37,500. NORTH OF ALLEN KY 1428. 2 LOTS DANIELS CREEK. 3 LOTS	

woodland **52+/- ACRES** **NEAR CAVE RUN LAKE**
ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION
Sat., October 6, 2001
10:30 a.m. **lakeview**

Located: Eight miles (8) south of Morehead, Ky., on hwy. 519, near Cave Run Lake. Auction signs posted.

52+/- ACRES & TIMBER
52+/- acres consisting of mostly woodland with frontage on hwy. 519. Great view of Cave Run Lake. This property has access off hwy. 519 near Cave Run. Property has abundance of marketable timber, oak-poplar-etc.

- 1st—Timber will be offered for sale.
 - 2nd—52+/- acres of land to be offered.
 - 3rd—Land and timber to be combined for sale.
- Property selling whichever produces to highest sale price.

NOTE: For more information on the timber sale, contact Chuck Marshall, 606-782-0374.

Sellers: Lida Utterback Estate

Real Estate Terms: 10% of purchase price day of sale, balance due on or before 45 days of sale date.

Timber Terms: Full payment day of sale.

Although all information in all advertisements is obtained from sources deemed reliable, the auctioneer/broker and owners make no warranty or guarantee actual or implied as to the accuracy of the information. It is for this reason that the prospective buyers should avail themselves the opportunity to make inspection prior to the auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over all advertisements. Not responsible for accidents.

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U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

ON THURSDAY OCTOBER 18, 2001 AT 1:00 PM
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
HOUSE AND LOT
LOCATED AT 124 RIVER STREET, AUXIER
NEAR PRESTONBURG IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



This is a three bedroom wood siding home on public water and private sewer. It is well located in a quite neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a laundry room. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$15,075.00.

Payments of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday October 18, 2001, at 1:00 P.M., at the property site, 124 River Street, Auxier, near Prestonburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$39,749.74 principle, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$6,668.87, plus interest in the amount of \$8,113.75 as of May 22, 2001, and interest thereafter on the principle at \$7.8956 per day from May 22, 2001, until the date of this judgement, plus interest on the date of judgement amount (principle plus interest to the date of judgement) at the rate of 3.80% computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 01-126, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on July 19, 2001, in the case of United States of America vs. Rita Sword and the unknown spouse of Rita Sword, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:
Being Lot No. 16 of the Jeff Wells Subdivision, Auxier, Kentucky, as shown by plat filed June 6, 1973, by Plat File No. 460, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.
Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated June 20, 1997, recorded in Deed Book 407, Page 371, in the Floyd County Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 3.80% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under Law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to:
THOMAS W. KEETH, Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonburg, Kentucky
Phone: 606-886-9545

Jennmar announces three appointments

Jennmar Corporation announces the appointments of three officers at its corporate office. They are J. Theodore Benham, vice president information technology; David M. Brick, vice president and controller; and June A. Dauler, vice president human resources.

Prior to joining Jennmar in 1999, Benham had extensive management experience in information technology in both manufacturing and service environments, including more than 22 years with Armco. He is a graduate of Miami University in Ohio.

Brick, a Pennsylvania CPA, has been controller of the company since November, 1996. Prior to joining Jennmar he had more than 25 years of experience as a financial officer for various Pittsburgh manufacturing and financial organizations. He is a graduate of Waynesburg

College.

Dauler, SPHR, joined Jennmar in 1988. She has more than 17 years of experience in the human resources field in the manufacturing, engineering and construction industries. She is past president of the Pittsburgh Human Resources Association, and a graduate of Carlow College.

Jennmar is a leading supplier of roof support systems for the coal, hard rock and tunneling industries. Sales offices and plants are in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Utah and Australia.

PSC approves acquisition

FRANKFORT, Ky. - The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has announced that it has issued its final approval of the acquisition by E.ON AG of Louisville Gas and Electric Company (LG&E), Kentucky Utilities Company (KU) and PowerGen.

The order accepts E.ON's commitment to establish its U.S. headquarters in Louisville for 10 years following the transfer of ownership. The company will maintain existing administrative offices in New York to provide support for its German operations.

On Aug. 6, 2001, the commission issued an order approving the acquisition by E.ON of LG&E, KU and PowerGen. It is its Aug. 14 letter of response, E.ON indicated that it would maintain its New York offices in addition to establishing its U.S. headquarters in Louisville. The commission then requested additional information about the New York offices and held an informal conference with E.ON to discuss the issue before reaching a final decision.

In its order, the commission said, "based on the evidence of record and being otherwise sufficiently advised, the commission finds that E.ON's August 14, 2001 letter, as supplemented by its filings on August 29, 2001 and September 7, 2001 constitute in their entirety an unconditional acceptance of all the commitments set forth by the commission's August 6, 2001 order."

E.ON must still receive regulatory approvals from other state and federal agencies.

Kimber McGuire receives award

Nationwide Insurance has recognized Kimber McGuire, an agent with offices in Prestonsburg, Louisa and Whitesburg, for outstanding sales and service achievement in the most recent production year.

McGuire received the honor of Champion, and Nationwide Auto Council.

The Champion Award recognizes achievement in property/casualty and life insurance production. Agents receiving this award were invited to this

year's Conference of Champions in Las Vegas.

Agents achieving the Nationwide Auto Council award are recognized as the top-producing agents in the personal-auto product line.

This year's Nationwide Auto Council conference was held in Kiawah Island, South Carolina.

Nationwide, with headquarters in Columbus, is one of the largest multi-line insurance and financial services companies in the United States.

BENCHMARK REALTY
140 Brookside St., Lancer/Water Gap Rd., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
(606) 874-2088, office • Fax: 874-8508

Agents after 5 p.m.:
Hansel Cooley, Sr., C.R.E.A. 874-8545
Frances Cooley 874-8545
Paula M. Layne 886-2934

Sarah Frances Cooley
MLS Broker

NEW LISTING PRESTONBURG — 4 bedrooms, in town. Perfect for retired couple, one-car carport. Close to everything! Priced to sell quick at \$35,999.00. All city amenities. J-1	BACK ON THE MARKET PRESTONBURG — 3-bedroom brick, 1.5 baths, 1,250 sq. ft., remodeled 2+ years ago, 2+ years old roof. Located near intersection of Rt. 1426 & Rt. 302. \$69,900.00. B-3
REDUCED PRICE PRESTONBURG — Just past the MAC, this 1.5-story has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen with bar, huge family room, Florida room, new plumbing and wiring, nice and neat! C-1	REDUCED PRICE PRESTONBURG — 14x60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 8x32s deck, 8' ceilings, wash/dryer/stove/refrigerator stay. Also table and 4 chairs, bed and chest, 2 ceiling fans. Priced to sell, \$36,500.00. C-2
REDUCED PRICE PRESTONBURG — Spacious 5-bedroom home. 3 baths, lots of updates with this home. Central heat & air, fireplace, new countertops in kitchen, and more. Call for details. S-3	

RE/MAX Action Team
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1-888-886-3700
253 University Dr.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
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Debbie Stephens
Broker

Jo Bentley 886-8032
Trent Nairn 874-1002
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095
Stephanie McDonald 889-9842

DWALE —Between Prestonsburg and Pikeville, 3-bedroom split level home. Eat-in kitchen, central H/A, appliances, deck. (106860). For more information, call Jo Bentley.	ALLEN —This trailer is being sold with all appliances and living room suite. It is situated on 7 acres and offers a 24-ft. round pool and storage building. (106831). For your private showing, call Stephanie McDonald.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE —This 3-bedroom, 1-bath home is suitable for rental property. (106742). Call Lynette Fitzer.	DWALE — Remodeled Older home with updates, 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, and great price. (106455). Call Trent Nairn.
NEW LISTING AUXIER — Beautiful 2-bedroom, 1-bath cozy spacious brick ranch. Privacy fenced yard, located in great neighborhood (106959). For your showing, call Stephanie McDonald.	EAST POINT —Conveniently located off US 23. This brick ranch-style home has 3 bedrooms, and sits on 19 acres. (106399). Call Jo Bentley.

Governor suspends permits for non-coal mining operations

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Governor Paul Patton today ordered the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet and the Department for Mines and Minerals to temporarily suspend issuing new permits for non-coal mining operations and to review permits for oil and natural gas wells.

The Department for Mines and Minerals was also asked to review permit applications for new wells in the vicinity of Breaks Interstate Park, the Cumberland Gap National Historic Park, the Pine Mountain Trail and other areas near Pine Mountain to determine the effect of this activity

upon the eco-tourism industry in the region.

The agencies are to assess the negative impact these operations could have on the eco-tourism industry and the environment, especially in the Pine Mountain area.

"We have a responsibility to ensure the protection of our natural resources and our unique natural areas for future generations," Patton said. "Our state is a destination point for thousands of tourists each year, and we must make certain these operations are not afflicting the landscape of Kentucky."

Patton directed the agencies to review permitting and reclamation requirements for non-

coal mining operations and oil and natural gas wells. They are to recommend any changes to current requirements to the governor.

If the review determines the drilling could impede growth of the eco-tourism industry in the region the permit may be delayed until July 15, 2002. The 2002 Legislature will have the opportunity to take action concerning adverse effects of oil and natural gas exploration.

Additionally, the cabinet was asked to suspend, until July 15, 2002, the issuance of new permits for non-coal mineral mining and excavation. Also suspended is the processing of pending applications for new

permits.

The cabinet will study the cumulative negative environmental impact of current non-coal mining activities and determine the cumulative positive environmental impact of additional enhancement and reclamation standards and requirements. The cabinet is directed to report to the governor by Jan. 1, 2002 for preparation of recommendations to the 2002 General Assembly.

The order also instructed the secretary of the state Transportation Cabinet to study any increase in the cost of highway construction material as a result of any proposed reclamation requirements.

Customer Resource Center has new director

Secretary T. Kevin Flanery, of the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet, has named Alex Whitenack as director of the cabinet's Customer Resource Center (CRC). CRC maintains the help desk, training and continuous process improvement for MARS—state government's integrated financial, procurement, budgeting and reporting system. MARS was initiated as part of Governor Paul Patton's EMPOWER Kentucky initiative

to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of state government. The center will also support all business processes used by the cabinet which manages state facilities, procurement, capital construction and other administrative functions for all of state government.

Whitenack will manage a staff of 12 who respond to calls and e-mails on issues related to the operation of MARS. They serve state employees as well as vendors who conduct business with state government.

Whitenack assumed the position on October 1.

A public service veteran, Whitenack previously served in accounting and budgeting positions throughout state government, most recently in the Office of the Controller. He replaces Larry Clarke who retired earlier this year.

Flanery said that Whitenack has the expertise and experience to ensure MARS continues to provide agencies and

businesses with whatever assistance they may need. "Alex brings to the CRC the combination of skills that will best serve all our customers and has the comprehensive experience to make sure future improvements continue to do just that. We're fortunate to have someone with his knowledge to direct the office," he said.

Whitenack, a resident of Frankfort, is a graduate of Western Kentucky University with a degree in accounting.

Burchell appointed Center Director



Deborah K. Burchell

Deborah K. Burchell has been appointed as Center Director at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center located in Prestonsburg. The appointment was announced on September 18, by Dynamic Educational Systems Inc., operating contractor for the Department of Labor since October 1, 1999.

Burchell is a 1968 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration and economics from Morehead State University. She has held

membership and various offices with the following organizations: Ohio Valley Accounting Association, Morehead State University Accounting Club, National Coal Association, American Society of Women Accountants, and Phi Beta Lambda and Zeta Tau Alpha societies.

Burchell had more than 24 years experience in the coal business before joining the Center as finance and administration manager in June of last year. Her

focus on continued quality education is centered on eastern Kentucky, the facility's current recruiting focus.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is ranked 2nd in its region and strives to continually enhance its programs to provide quality, accredited vocational and academic education to qualified youth between ages 16 and 24 years.

Burchell resides in Staffordsville, with her daughter, Kelli.

MCC staff attends seminar in Texas

On September 9-11, Robin Gray and Denise Burgoyne represented the Victim Services Program of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at a training seminar held in Austin, Texas. The seminar was entitled "Crafting Individualized Services for Women" and was sponsored by the National Training Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence. Although the Victim Services Program at MCC provides services for anyone who has survived sexual assault or domestic violence, this was an opportunity to learn even more about the provision of services to women. The majority of the conference focused on how domestic violence and sexual assault affect women's lives and choices.

According to Janet Reno, "Domestic violence is one of the root causes of virtually every major social problem that we face in the nation today." The attendees were educated about working with cultural differences, myths about women who are battered as well as prejudices and discrimination battered women face by society in general.

The attendees now have increased awareness that women who seek services for multi-abuse issues often face many barriers, especially if they are

addicted to alcohol and/or drugs or if they are vulnerable through substance misuse. Substance abuse problems and domestic violence overlap and they often co-occur. The attendees also learned more about the relationship between domestic violence and mental illness. Throughout the conference, there was an emphasis on the need to break the barrier of isolation and foster cooperation among community systems to better address concerns about the safety and sobriety of women in domestic violent relationships.

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AUCTION

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We have been authorized to sale at auction the real and personal property of the estate of Pauline Akers.

The home is an older country home with single roof and vinyl siding. It has a front porch and rear porch which are both enclosed. The house has a kitchen-dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, one bath, There are also several out-buildings on about 15 +/- acres of land, with several acres of bottom land suitable for building sites.





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The Attack on America: Understanding the grieving process

submitted by
THERESA SCOTT

The recent terrorist attacks on America have triggered a national grief process. As the initial disbelief and shock wear off, an array of feelings present themselves — fear, outrage, confusion, weariness, sadness. Naturally, those who have been severely injured and those who have lost loved ones will experience the most intense and heart-wrenching grief.

Nevertheless, vast numbers of Americans, feeling a common bond and identification with the victims and their families, are going through a sympathetic grief process which, while less intense, is very real. In addition to the death of fellow Americans, we are also grieving this act of war on our homeland and the loss of what most Americans believed to be an almost invincible sense of

national security. And with America's promise to launch a prolonged war on terrorism, future events may further complicate our journeys toward healing.

For most of us, the terrorist attacks initially provoked a sense of shock and disbelief that may have lasted for days. That was nature's insulation, cushioning the extreme severity of the blow.

Following the disbelief — sometimes very quickly — comes a variety of physical and mental reactions to such a crisis. These may include outrage, a simmering anger, edginess, inability to sleep, lack of appetite, anxiety, numbness, nausea, fatigue, a feeling of alienation, fear, intense sadness, or an inability to concentrate.

Other common reactions include feeling a loss of control over one's life, a shaking of one's security, and, for persons

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Theresa M. Scott
Floyd County Agriculture Extension Agent
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES

of faith, perhaps even a temporary loss of trust in God. Longer-term physical and mental reactions may include intrusive thoughts, nightmares, terror attacks, a continued sense of isolation, difficulty in communicating, sleep disturbances, depression, inability to feel emotion, disruption of sexual activity, startled reactions, irritability, and poor concentration.

As you struggle to cope with your grief over the senseless murder and destruction of these terrorist attacks, remember that you will get through it. With time, and with help from family and friends, and with a combination of struggle and surrender, you will see daylight again. Even if there are times of apparent setbacks, you will progress and heal and grow. You will never forget, and there will always be an ache and emptiness in your heart, but your pain — as incredible as it may be — will gradually ease. You will get better.

Reach out. The supportive

presence of those who live on and care about you will give you the strength to face the trauma and keep going. This will be true throughout what may be a painfully slow journey through grief to healing. Allow friends to help out. Accept both emotional support and other kinds of assistance. Ask for what you need.

Whatever your emotions and thoughts, they are part of the difficult and healing process of grief work. Stay open to your feelings as they arise and accept the intensity of your emotions. Be very compassionate and kind to yourself. Realize that your anguish, rage, and confusion are the beginnings of a natural heal-

ing process — a process you cannot rush, a process that will have a variety of ups and downs.

Express yourself. Let it out. Talk. Cry. Scream. Pound with your fist on a pillow or sofa. Run laps. Just don't bottle up your anger, it causes stress and can affect job performance and relationships. You have to deal with your sorrow and anger. The only way out of your pain is through it.

No matter what form it takes, violent death makes the grieving process more difficult. As bad as it is in the beginning, your sorrow, sense of loss, and anger may intensify as the weeks roll by.

You will eventually feel better, but it will be a gradual process marked by unexpected flare-ups of grief. Don't defeat yourself by having unrealistic expectations. Be patient with yourself, and the healing process will move along much more smoothly.

Whatever the intensity and nature of the grief you are feeling, know when to seek profes-

sional help. If you find yourself feeling consistently hostile, depressed, or fearful; if your thoughts keep dwelling on the details of the terrorist act and the violent deaths; if you're having regular nightmares; if your health has suffered markedly; or if you simply want an objective person to talk with — reach out for assistance. The clergy, mental health professionals, family therapists, and hospice bereavement counselors are among the trained professionals who can assist you.

At times we all need a helping hand. Knowing when to reach out for professional guidance is a mark of courage and intelligence.

Prepared by Sam Quick, Ph.D., Human Development and Family Relations Specialist, and Peter Hesselden, M.A., Family Studies Staff Associate, Department of Family Studies, Colleges of Human Environmental Sciences and Agriculture, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

School

Continued from p2

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Ivy Mountain Battlefield Monument dedication ceremony to take place

The Ivy Mountain Battlefield Monument official dedication ceremony will be held on Saturday, November 10, 2001, at 2 p.m.

The monument is located on U.S. Route 23, at Ivel.

November 8, 2001, marks the 140th anniversary of the Battle of Ivy Mountain. On this date, in 1861, three companies of the newly-organized 5th Kentucky Infantry, C.S.A., led by Captain Jack May, fought a delaying action at Ivy Mountain against four Union regiments commanded by Brigadier General William, "Bull" Nelson.

Although the monument has been in place for some months now, the dedication ceremony has

been delayed in order to more perfectly coincide with the actual battle date.

Following the dedication ceremony, a reception will be held at the Samuel May House, the birthplace and boyhood home of Colonel Jack May. The reception will be hosted by "The Friends of the Samuel May House," the Colonel Jack May Camp #1897 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the Mattie Morgan Chapter #1 of the Order of the Confederate Rose.

For more information about the ceremony and reception, contact Dr. Robert Perry at (606) 886-3863, ext. 290, or e-mail: robert.perry@kctcs.net

The public is cordially invited to attend both events.



Group aids flood victim

This group of folks assisted Floyd County resident Carmel Akers by coming out to help clean up the basement of his home which was flooded during summer heavy rains. The group is comprised of the following individuals, Lisa Puma, William Lehman, Esther Vega, Marcus Downing, Phillip Burns, Matthew Frost, Shane Burns, O.A. Collins, Kay Dullabough, Marilyn Passley, Montie Edwards, and Matthew Gullion, pastor of the Salyersville Baptist Church. Akers' home is located on Branham's Creek, near Harold.

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