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— Section B

Inmate found hanging in cell

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

A Perry County man being held at the Floyd County Detention Center was found hanging in cell at approximately 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Floyd County Jailor, Roger Webb, John M.

Cornett, 30, of Bulan in Perry County, was found hanging in his cell by a deputy jailer and a trustee who were serving dinner trays at the jail Wednesday evening.

"He had made a noose out of strips from his blanket and from his shirt," said Webb who was contacted shortly after Cornett

was found. "He had tied them together and tied it to the smoke detector in the cell and apparently just smothered or strangled himself to death."

Reports from Floyd County Deputy Coroner Glenn Frazier, who pronounced Cornett dead at Highlands Regional Hospital shortly after he was transported

from the jail when attempts to resuscitate proved unsuccessful, said that Cornett had died from asphyxiation by hanging, which would indicate that the suicide was not a sudden death.

In place of a suicide note, Cornett left the name, Angie, spelled out on the cell floor with strips of his shirt left over from

creating the noose.

"He took his shirt and tore little strips and got up next to the wall on the floor and wrote his wife's name with the strips," said Webb. "He made out the letters and put them in the floor right up next to the wall."

(See INMATE, page three)

briefs

Relief effort horse show event Oct. 21

Gary Dotson, Prestonsburg E911 Coordinator, has informed our office of a relief fund event scheduled to take place on Sunday, October 21, at the Archer Park horse arena, at 2 p.m. The "Ride with Pride" horse show event will take place on this date come rain or come shine.

The event is being co-sponsored by local horsemen in conjunction with area fire, police, and emergency medical services personnel in a combined effort to aid those directly affected by the September 11 terrorist attack on our nation. All funds raised by this event will go to dependable foundations such as the American Red Cross and Salvation Army. Morgan, Stanley, of Pikeville and Ashland, will match the total amount of funds collected.

A patriotic opening program will kick-off the event that will include all horse classes. Additionally, Tom Jordan, of Ashland, a survivor of the World Trade Center Tower #2 attack, will appear to share his testimony and experience.

(See RELIEF, page three)

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Showers likely

High: 75 • Low: 53

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy

High: 74 • Low: 52

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

- 12 school employees held in quarantine -

CHEMICAL SCARE



photo by Mary Music

ABOVE: Police cars lined the sidewalks of May Valley Elementary yesterday after an envelope containing an unknown substance was found on the principal's desk. Parents waited anxiously in the background to pick up their children who were transported to the school gym.

RIGHT: Doug Gilkerson, EnviroPro professional, tossed the properly bagged envelope outside the school building for transport.

by **MARY MUSIC**
STAFF WRITER

An unexpected package that found its way to the principal's desk at May Valley Elementary yesterday afternoon brought panic to the community. With the recent events and rumors of possible germ warfare being used against the United States by Afghanistan, it was enough to warrant quite a disturbance on school grounds.

The package, a large, white envelope, said Sheriff John K. Blackburn, was covered in an unknown white powder. Although authorities stated that no one was considered to be in immediate danger, all appropriate precautions were taken.

A total of 12 school employees, including Principal Carole D. Combs, who were exposed to the package, were quarantined in their offices as local authorities waited for help from

EnviroPro authorities. According to Combs, throat and nasal cultures were performed on those employees last night.

Students at the school gathered in the school gym, where they waited anxiously for a ride home. Panic stricken parents gathered outside the school doors to pick up the children. Several of those parents voiced anger about how the situation was handled by local authorities, as well

(See CHEMICAL, page two)



photo by Kathy Prater

This youngster was cruising the carnival in style during the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival on Thursday. Festivities will continue throughout the weekend and include music, games, food and fun for the whole family, as well as the traditional festival parade scheduled for Saturday.

Market owner found guilty on pot charge

by **SHELDON COMPTON**
STAFF WRITER

Roland Douglas Patrick, owner of the Family Market along the Floyd/Magoffin County line, was convicted Tuesday in Floyd District Court of drug trafficking that will find him spending a six month sentence in jail, as well as a \$500 fine.

Patrick's original charge, although a misdemeanor of trafficking less than 8 ounces of marijuana, has served as a beginning point according to Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley.

Bartley, who explained the arrest came after Patrick had sold the marijuana from his store, the Family

(See POT, page three)

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Chemical

as their anger toward the individual responsible for the incident.

"People don't realize when they do horrible jokes like this—let's hope it is a joke—that all they're really doing is scaring the kids," said one parent, who walked her child quickly to the car. "It takes a sick person to do that."

The 12 quarantined employees were ordered to remove their clothing, which could possibly be contaminated, and to shower at the school. As they waited in their offices for nearly an hour, family members brought them a change of clothing. They were permitted to go home later that evening.

The wait seemed overbearing

for some, who worried that if the substance was indeed a lethal or deadly germ, such as the anthrax outbreaks recently in Florida, the spread of it would be easier with parents and teachers walking in and out of the building.

After the envelope was properly double-bagged, placed into a tupperware container, taped, and bagged again, EnviroPro professional, Doug Gilkerson, placed it outside of the building to be transported to the state health lab in Frankfort.

Judge Executive Paul H. Thompson and the Floyd County Sheriff's office transported the package to the state health lab last night, where tests would be performed to specify

the identity of the substance. The results of those tests, said Floyd County Disaster Relief Coordinator, Lon May, could take anywhere from 12 to 24 hours after they arrive at the lab.

Authorities also bagged the school mailbox and locked down the entire building following the incident.

Reports have been given that eight similar incidents at hospitals and schools have recently occurred throughout Kentucky.

County Attorney Keith Bartley, who was at the scene, said that those involved in the incident yesterday had a "criminally sick sense of humor."

Those involved, said Bartley, could face a host of both state and federal criminal charges.

Although no one is suspected in yesterday's incident, the sequence of events turned out to be quite ironic for those involved.

In August, May Valley became the target of vandalism. Yesterday, just hours before the

package arrived at the school, Sgt. Estill Newsome, who visited the scene, issued juvenile petitions on three juveniles allegedly involved in that incident.

A warrant was also issued for Brandon Sizemore, Middlecreek resident who is currently enrolled in the military, said Bartley.

"I personally find it funny that on the very same day we issue warrants for the arrests of these individuals, this happens," said Bartley. "...In light of what's going on in this country, I wouldn't care what they did to these people. They could print their names in the paper and let the parents deal with them."

Judge Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, who was at the scene, said a press conference would be held today at the Fiscal Court room to better prepare the public about what to do in similar situations.

As of press time, the time for the conference was not released.

Signs of emotional abuse in a family

by PETER O. SAMPLES, STATE CHAIRMAN

In a family where a child is being emotionally abused, the abusive adult may act irrationally or appear to be out of touch with reality. S/he will be deeply depressed and exhibit extreme mood swings. The abuser will constantly belittle the child or describe the child in terms such as "bad," "different," and "stupid." The abusive adult may be cruel or sadistic and be ambivalent toward the child. S/he will expect behavior that is inappropriate to the child's age or development capabilities and will consistently shame the child for not being

able to perform to the abuser's demands. The child will be threatened with loss of love, food, shelter, or clothing. The child's health and safety may be threatened as well. The child will be rejected and discriminated against, especially if other children are in the family.

Other indicators may involve the abuser being active in criminal activity. S/he may use bizarre or extreme methods of punishment. S/he will avoid contact with the child, seldom touching, holding or caressing him/her, and will avoid even looking or smiling at the child. The abuser probably was himself/herself a victim of abuse or neglect as a child.

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



Steven Dotson, in tow with his 11 year-old son, Austin, and 5 year-old daughter, Caroline, sampled the booths at the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Thursday. Dotson, whose parents are natives of Floyd County, made the trip from his home in North Carolina to share in the fun with family and friends.

Rogers: \$3.25 million secured for Daniel Boone Forest

U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-5) says a House-Senate conference committee has given its final approval to more than \$3.25 million for land acquisition, recreation improvements and law enforcement efforts in Kentucky's Daniel Boone National Forest. The funding is provided in appropriations legislation that sets the budget for U.S. Forest Service programs in the coming fiscal year. The legislation should be approved by the Congress as early as next week.

"The Daniel Boone National Forest is key to our efforts to boost tourism in this region, so it is important that we provide this federal investment in the forest," Rogers said today. "This funding will provide new

law enforcement resources to the forest—protecting visitors and working to eradicate marijuana cultivation in the Daniel Boone. Funding is also available to acquire new land from willing sellers along the Red River Gorge and the Rockcastle River. We've also secured the funding to complete the new visitor center project at Gladie Creek. We're making a substantial federal investment in the Daniel Boone National Forest. That's good news for our region's tourism economy."

Rogers has secured \$500,000 to fight marijuana cultivation in the forest. The program, which Rogers has supported for four consecutive years—obtaining a total of \$2.25 million in federal funding, has resulted in hundreds of

arrests and prosecutions, and yielded tons of the illegal crop. The legislation also includes \$2,037,000, secured by Rogers, for the Daniel Boone National Forest to acquire about 6,000 acres of adjacent lands from willing sellers. Lands near the scenic Red River Gorge in Powell, Menifee and Wolfe counties, and along the Rockcastle River in Laurel, Rockcastle, Pulaski and Jackson counties are the top priorities for the acquisition effort.

Rogers has also secured

\$718,000 in federal funds to complete work on a tourism and environmental education center at the Gladie Creek Historic Site on the Red River Gorge. Rogers has worked to secure \$718,000 in federal funds to complete work on a tourism and environmental education center at the Gladie Creek Historic Site on the Red River Gorge. Rogers has worked to secure funding for Daniel Boone National Forest projects while serving as a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee.



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Attorney

during the investigation by special investigator Bob Fockele, both Thornsbury and Vandine were accused of theft charges by unlawfully obtaining services from the Big Sandy Community Action Agency's child care program.

The program provides payment for childcare on an income eligible basis to area residents.

Thornsbury was indicted for theft by deception for unlawful acts against the agency which occurred between July 1999 through October 2000.

Vandine was indicted for two counts of theft by deception by unlawful acts which occurred against the agency from January 1996 through December 1999 and from July 1999 through September 1999.

According to Commonwealth Attorney Brent Turner, both individuals were involved in a "baby sitting scheme," where they were being paid for babysitting services through the Big Sandy Community Action Agency of which they were not entitled.

During the pretrial hearings Wednesday, Thornsbury agreed to plead guilty to the theft by deception charge, a class D felony. In return, the Commonwealth recommended a one year sentence for Thornsbury, to be conditionally diverted for 6 months if she makes restitution to the Big Sandy Community Action Program in the amount of \$1,485 by the end of the 6 month period.

Vandine also agreed to plead

guilty to one count of theft by deception. In return for her plea, the Commonwealth also recommended a 1 year sentence, to be diverted for 5 years. Vandine must make restitution of \$10,000 through monthly payments of \$119 for the next 7 years.

"These kinds of cases require us to weigh several different considerations. On one hand, we recognize that times are hard and sometimes people will do things that they shouldn't try and come up with some money," said Turner. "On the other hand we can't allow people to abuse the system because that is a disservice, not only to the taxpayers, but also to those people who are legitimately entitled to benefits and need the help."

Turner stipulated that the agreements made during the pretrial on Wednesday are subject to change. Both individuals are scheduled for sentencing at a later date, under Circuit Judge John David Caudill.

Another individual, Beatrice K. Hall, aka Beatrice Murphy, aka Beatrice Breeding, 27, Chillicothe, Ohio, was not present for her scheduled pre-trial hearing.

According to court records, a warrant was issued for Hall's arrest following her failure to appear at her arraignment on June 8. Hall is charged with three counts of welfare fraud, class D felonies, for failing to report changes in her food stamp eligibility's in September 1995, July 1999, and from January 1996 through October 1996.



Nathan Collins of Lackey (top) and Jennifer Patton of Prestonsburg (bottom) were sworn in Monday afternoon by Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Janet Stumbo at the Floyd County Courthouse. The two recently passed the Kentucky Bar Exam and are the newest members of the legal community.



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Pot

Market, to David Cole, an undercover agent with the Division of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, said that Patrick had been dealing in marijuana for some time and, possibly at a much greater level than the this recent conviction reflected.

"He had been dealing out of his store," Bartley said Wednesday. "And like most major drug dealers, he was using someone to sell his stuff for him as an insulator from officials."

The insulator was Ronnie Otis Burchett, who suffers from mild mental retardation and, according to Bartley, actually made the sell to Cole, the undercover ATF agent at Patrick's store.

"He went into the store and told Patrick he wanted to buy some drugs," continued Bartley. "Patrick asked him how much he wanted and then

he and Burchett went into the back of the store. Burchett came back out and made the transaction with Cole in the parking lot. Patrick stayed in the back."

This scenario became an important factor in Patrick's defense, said Bartley.

"He was using Burchett to make the actual sell and then, in his defense, was saying that it was Burchett who had been involved in the trafficking," explained Bartley.

This defense did not stand up in court, however, as Bartley had success in convincing the jury that the two party sell did not afford Patrick a way out. This coupled with testimony from Burchett sealed the conviction.

"Burchett testified that he would sell the marijuana for Patrick in return for drugs for himself," Bartley said.

According to court records, Burchett had already found himself in court once before on the same charges Patrick was convicted of Tuesday. Burchett pleaded guilty last year to the a charge of trafficking less than 8 ounces of marijuana after an arrest on October 5. He served 90 days in jail and was fined \$500 in return for his guilty plea.

Not without a past criminal history himself, Patrick, even as a jury convicted him Tuesday, was detained at the Floyd County Detention Center with charges pending against him Floyd Circuit Court.

Patrick was arrested on August 21 of this year and charged with two felonious counts of receiving stolen property in connection to an exchange for firearms, according to court records. He was arraigned three days later on August 24 with a pre-trial conference scheduled for December 19.

"I hope this conviction can help the commonwealth with that case," said Bartley. "He's a convicted drug dealer now and he'll be in jail for six months. It'd be nice to see this afford Brent (Turner) some time to work on those pending charges and get this guy some more time."

Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner said on Wednesday he wasn't sure how much the conviction would actually help in the case, but added that any charges brought to a conviction against a pending case are helpful.

tion against a pending case are helpful.

"We do have two receiving stolen firearms counts pending against him," Turner said. "I'm not sure how much the conviction on Tuesday will help, but it could help some as far as what we have pending against him, of course."

Inmate

Cornett had been transported to the Floyd County Detention Center on September 27, said Webb, and had been showing signs of improvement until the fatal incident Tuesday evening.

"He had told a deputy jailer and a trustee that his dad was coming to get him in a couple of days to put him in rehab," said Webb. "He had told them he was going to go and turn his life around and was hoping that he could go through that as get his charges dropped and become a different person."

Cornett was serving time at the detention center in connection to a first degree burglary charge stemming from a Perry County incident.

Cornett's father, Mike Cornett, a deputy jailer in Perry County, had been making plans to admit his son for rehabilitation, Webb said.

"His dad told Damon (Newsome) that he was going to be coming to put him in rehab," Webb said. "He told me when he came down yesterday (Tuesday) that he understood the position I was in. He said this sort of thing had happened to him before and he didn't blame any of us."

Webb, who said Cornett showed no signs of being uncommonly distraught during his stay at the facility since September 27, said this incident was the first time an inmate had taken his own life since his term as jailer at the center began nearly eight years ago.

"This is first time in eight years that anything like this has happened," said Webb. "It's just an unfortunate thing, but done the best we could do with the situation."

Crash

into the path of Fleming and his wife, police reports said.

Having no time to react to the situation, according to police, Fleming collided head-on with Coleman's 2001 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck, striking the truck's passenger side door.

Fleming was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris, while his wife and Coleman were transported to the Pikeville Methodist Hospital for treatment.

Both Fleming and his wife were wearing helmets at the time of the accident and Coleman was wearing a seat-belt, police said.

Fleming had managed the Prestonsburg Pizza Hut for several years and was a well liked and highly respected member of the community.

Those close to him, expressed remorse Tuesday in response to the tragedy.

Continued from p1

"He was such a nice man," said one frequent visitor to the Prestonsburg restaurant. "He was the type of man who if you brought your kids one weekend and came back in a week later, he remembered their names and always had a big smile waiting for you."

Lena Fleming was transported first to Pikeville Methodist Hospital on Tuesday and later to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where she was listed in fair condition, according to a U.K. Medical Center spokesperson.

Coleman was transported to Pikeville Methodist Hospital after the accident Tuesday, as well, were she was treated for injuries and remained in guarded condition as of Thursday, according to a hospital spokesperson.

The accident is still under investigation by the Pikeville Police Department.

Relief

Continued from p1

Individuals, as well as local businesses, are encouraged to help sponsor and make donations to this relief effort.

For more information, or to send a donation, call Mickey at (606) 889-9027, or Pat at (606) 886-3313.

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CINEMA 2 A HOT WIRED	Rated PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15	CINEMA 7 JOY RIDE	Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15
CINEMA 3 DON'T SAY A WORD	Rated R Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:20), 7:00, 9:20	CINEMA 8 MAX KEEBLE'S BIG MOVE	Rated PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:20), 7:00, 9:20
CINEMA 4 ZOOLANDER	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 MAX KEEBLE'S BIG MOVE	Max Keeble's PG Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00 Fri. (4:00), 7:00, 9:00 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:00), 7:00, 9:00
CINEMA 5 HARDBALL	Rated PG-13 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 TRAINING DAY	Mon.-Sun. 6:50, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 6:50, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (1:50, 4:10), 6:50, 9:10

EDDIE MILES

thrills audience as Elvis impersonator

by ANNA RHEA MILLER

With screams, cheers, and numerous standing ovations, everyone at the Mountain Arts Center would agree that Eddie Miles captures the magic and charisma of Elvis on stage.

Whether you are an Elvis fan or not, everyone would be amazed at this man. Eddie performs a different selection of Elvis hits each night so no two shows are the same. This is a heartfelt salute to America's most loved and admired entertainer. He opens with a Blast from the Past, a Golden Oldies nostalgic revue.

There is not a person around who, at one time or another, doesn't like to reminisce about those carefree days of youth. This show will put you right back in the feel-good mood, and after all, that's what entertainment is all about.

This show was enjoyed by old and young alike. He began the show with the hit Who's Going To Fill Their Shoes?

Eddie grew up with country music, his mom had two records in the house, both of Hank Williams. At the concert he sang, Your Cheating Heart and I'm so lonesome I could die, and he sang a Marty Robins song, Don't worry about me, and a Conway Twitty song. He sang Hello Darling and I Don't Know Aching About Love, and finally, my favorite. It's Only Make Believe.

The next part of the show was

called Sit Down Didlies, featuring humorous songs, and requests from the audience.

Eddie finished up the first half of the show with a song from the 60's called Green Rivers. It was great! Eddie said it is his first time to be at The Mountain Arts Center, and he will be back again on February 16 for a Valentine



Eddie Miles

show.

Eddie commented, "I'm constantly amazed that fans come from so far away to see our show. For them to drive several hundred miles as well as have the expense of motel rooms is really something! And the fact that they come many times over amazes me more."

I mean I would never do anything like that for an entertainer.

Don't get me wrong, I'm glad they do it, and I love them for it. It is a good feeling to know that our show is thought of that much.

The second part of the show was A Tribute to Elvis. As he appeared onstage, he looked like Elvis himself. He wore the same pattern of the white jumpsuit that Elvis wore. His black hair and sideburns were so much like Elvis with the sunglasses.

But most of all, his voice was so like the King's. He started his performance with CC Rider. Then, many of Elvis's hits followed with requests from the audience. Jacob Cheney, a four-year-old boy, dressed in a white jumpsuit very similar to Eddie's, requested You Ain't Nothing But A Hound Dog.

When the show was over, Eddie came out into the lobby to sign autographs and talk with his audience.

"It's so nice to get to meet and talk with the fans at the end of each show. People have asked me many times, 'Don't you get tired of meeting so many people and taking pictures and all that?' I always say, the fans are the reason I'm able to do what I do."

"If they make the effort to see me perform, I'm going to make the effort and take the time to spend with them after the show. If they weren't here, I wouldn't be here. I'm so thankful that I'm able to make my living as an entertainer...My hope is to continue to do so for a long time," explained Miles.

ATTENTION SENIORS

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

There must always be a struggle between a father and son, while one aims at power and the other at independence.

—Samuel Johnson

Amendment 1

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

Guest View

Horror's wake, a sliver of hope

No silver lining exists that could erase the cloud of collective pain, personal tragedy and societal disruption occasioned by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But the closest candidate for a silver-lining role, were it to emerge, would be true peace between Israel and its Palestine neighbors.

If such a peace were achieved in the near future, it now seems clear that it would be in part attributable to international fallout from the terrorist attacks. The mass murders on American soil have rattled the world. And Washington has made it clear to Palestinian and Israeli leaders that it is in no mood to midwife their on-again, off-again attempts at talks while at the same time it tries to assemble and lead an international effort against international terrorism.

So the pressure from the Bush administration has been intense. And now Israel and the Palestinians have held one truce session, aimed at building confidence and bringing a halt to their year of bitter fighting and vituperation. Israel agreed to ease its closures of Palestinian areas; both sides said they would resume security coordination and ratchet up their efforts to make a cease-fire stick.

However, hope and despair both spring eternal in that troubled region, like cacti blooming alongside another in the desert. Only time will reveal whether these efforts bear fruit. Small outbreaks of violence persist despite the statements and despite the handshakes.

Optimism generally beats pessimism. No matter how remote the chances may seem, it would be comforting to think that one gesture might lead to another, eventually producing a workable and lasting truce. If that happened, it would at least feel like a small sip of solace — a welcome contrast to the bitter cup from which the world has drunk in recent days.

The Omaha World-Herald



"The only thing in our portfolio that hasn't tanked is a company that makes American flags."



Think About It

Yin-yang for the sleep deprived brain

Dakota Del-Brice Johnson — the newest member of my family. My sister, Christy, recently gave birth to a daughter, my niece, and is now fully understanding the yin-yang side of parenthood. When a child is born, a parent is faced with two opposing emotions, one of complete joy and one that turns quickly into a desperate craving for sleep — that all elusive luxury that gently says bye-bye with that first night home. My sister discovered that even when Brice is sleeping she can't relax enough to do so herself. Worries of young Brice smothering and so on plague her and keep her watching over her new baby. This is nothing usual for new parents, I tell her. I explained to her that she would crave sleep like caffeine for at least the

next two years. I told her that for next 24 months, sleep would become her Mecca, it would be her buried treasure — the proverbial pot of gold at the end of the tiresome rainbow of love, devotion and dedication.

She looked with newly acquired understanding at me through blood-shot eyes and shook her head. She knows; she understands.

But she also realizes, even at this early stage, that the payoff is phenomenal.

There is no other job that will bring more hardship into your life, or more joy. You will simply never be faced with more responsibility for such a long period of time ever again in your life. But, on the flip-side of that coin, you will also never experience a pleasure to match the warmest hug or gentle "I love you" that will come as payment for all that hard work.

An alarming number of my nights were spent sleeping in a rocking chair when Tyler was a baby — 2 a.m., 4 a.m. and midnight — they all blended together until I had no real concept of time at

all. Mornings could have been evenings, evenings began to look suspiciously like mornings. But, through all of those moments there was Tyler, looking up at me, needing me and depending on me. If it were not for this sense of dependency seeping further and further into the very bloodstream, parents would give in. Parents would be found sleeping in their cars in crowded parking lots, dozing pleasantly during a particularly long movie or, one of my all-time favorites, snoozing in waiting rooms.

Doctor offices across the country would be quickly transformed from those collective moments of sheer dread shared by groups of anxious patients into a blissful opportunity to get a quick power nap.

But these things rarely happen because you see your child in need and realize someone must take care of that child. Then suddenly, almost instinctively, you realize that person is you, simply has to be you.

And then, on the heels of that thought, you realize you would have it no other way.



SHELDON COMPTON

Letters

A long overdue thanks

As I was driving to work this morning, I had the opportunity to listen to an interview on a local radio station. The topic of discussion was a rally that was being held at the Veteran's Medical Clinic in Prestonsburg. While I missed the introduction of this interview, I listened closely as the interviewee described some reasons why we should be grateful to our Veterans.

To the listeners at home he said, while you're sitting at the table drinking your coffee, you don't have to worry about someone breaking down your door. And to the listeners who were driving, he said, you don't have to worry about

dodging minefields or someone stopping your car to harass or even harm you. He then said we could thank our veterans for these privileges.

For some reason, as never before, this really rang true to me. I have always taken these privileges, and so many more like them, for granted, never even considering the price that has been paid by so many. Maybe these words were so powerful because of the recent attack on our country, but even at that time and since I have felt safe.

Now I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have defended this country and all of your families who have suffered without while you fought. I would also like to thank the two involved in this interview

who finally made me realize that the freedoms I take for granted were bought by the hardships and even lives of others. This thank you is long overdue.

The next time I meet a veteran, or see one that I already know, I plan to thank them personally for their service and I challenge all of you reading this letter to do the same.

Charlene Carrell
Dana

Reaction an overnight revolution

There's an old story that

says you can't kill a frog by dropping him in boiling water. He reacts so quickly to the sudden heat that he jumps out before he's hurt. But, if you put him in cold water and then warm it up gradually, he never decides to jump until it's too late. By then he's cooked.

Men are just as foolish. Take away their freedom overnight, and you've got a violent revolution. But steal it from them gradually (under the guise of 'security', 'peace' or 'progress') and you can paralyze an entire generation.

This strategy has been used before. The cabal that brought this nation the Federal Reserve (privately owned) system in

(See LETTERS, page seven)

The Times

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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.

For the Record

CHARGES FILED

Robert Lafferty, 25, Prestonsburg, second degree bail jumping.

Michael Cox, 25, Martin, possession of marijuana, prescription in an improper container, third degree possession of a controlled substance.

Jamie Glover, 21, Prestonsburg, harassment.

Nick M. Conley, 23, Prestonsburg, menacing.

Deborah Sue Waddles, 34, Martin, criminal mischief, criminal trespassing, fourth degree assault.

Clinton E. Stiltner, age unlisted, Betsy Layne, theft by deception.

Sara Barker, age unlisted, Garrett, criminal trespassing.

Dorothea Blanton, age unlisted, Wayland, fourth degree assault.

Henry Harvey, age unlisted, Martin, harassment.

Mark Salyer, 27, Prestonsburg, theft by deception.

Brad Meade, 19, Bevinsville, fourth degree assault, terroristic threatening.

Shane McCown, 32, Melvin, criminal mischief, fourth degree assault.

Nyra Lynn Dingus, 32, Eastern, criminal trespassing.

Burley Hall, 50, Dwale, auctioneers license required.

Bobby G. Hall, 34, Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing.

John M. Taylor, 21, Leburn, public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol.

David Thomas Jones, age unlisted, Martin, criminal trespassing.

Alivia R. Sturgill, 18, Borderland, W.Va., public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol.

Angela B. Allen, 25, Reckford, alcohol intoxication.

Trish Hall, 27, Martin, alcohol intoxication.

Anita Tackett, 38, Beaver, public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol, disorderly conduct.

Ladonna Robinson, 35, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, fourth degree assault.

B.J. Woods, 21, Martin, theft by unlawful taking/ under \$300.

Rachael D. Bush, 24, Dana, alcohol intoxication.

Mike J. Coleman, 27, McRoberts, alcohol intoxication.

Roger D. Adkins, 30, Wayland, alcohol intoxication, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle.

Bridgette H. Meade, 30, Inez, alcohol intoxication, violating a protective order.

Gary M. Coffey, 33, Salyersville, alcohol intoxication.

Brandi D. Charles, 28, Jenkins, alcohol intoxication.

Mark S. Conley, 30, Pinson Fork, alcohol intoxication.

Glen K. Little, 31, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication.

Dustin Robinson, 22, David, public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol.

Shane D. Mosley, 20, Martin, criminal mischief, third degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking/ over \$300, use/ possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct.

Marsha Strunk, 44, Martin, first degree burglary.

Gilbert Wallen, 57, Martin, second degree burglary.

Robert S. Miller, 38, second degree burglary.

HEALTH INSPECTIONS

Adkin's Quick Stop, Honaker, regular inspection. Violations noted: Home canned food products observed stored in food preparation area, not all refrigeration or units have proper thermometers, numerous flies noted in facility, means should be taken to eliminate flies. Score: 91 restaurant, 96 retail.

McDowell Elementary, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: One outside garbage dumpster in not provided with lids, one girl's restroom stall in the intermediate building has a hand rail loose, hand dryer not working in the boy's restroom, several sinks have low pressure, some ceiling tiles throughout each building are discolored, floor tiles are missing or chipped in various rooms, hallway and door entries, floor is cracked and also has a large amount of debris around the water fountain, there is a hole in the wall of the storage building in the Primary A building, the exit doors on the old auditorium room need sweeps put on the bottom which extend to the ground, one door of the intermediate building needs a sweep that extends to the ground, the floor drain located in the storage room of the gym needs a new cover as the old one is rusted out. Score: 85.

McDowell Elementary, McDowell, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Exit doors needing sweeps extended to the ground has been corrected. Score: 90.

Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not properly located in some units, some wooden hand held utensils show signs of heavy use and damage, staff restroom does not have a self-closing door, salad cooler does not have proper light shields. Score: 94.

Around the Clock Wafflehouse, Watergap, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers are not easily seen in all cooling and heating units, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, doors on some units not fitted tightly, seal around door of reach-in units damaged, microwave found with heavy build-up of food residue on top and around sides, clean plates not stored inverted, single service containers not stored inverted, all trash containers in food preparation area need to be covered while not in use, lights in storage areas do not contain shields. Score: 90.

Big J Meat Processing, Hueysville, regular inspection. Violations noted: No chemical test kits provided to check sanitizing levels, light amount of food residue noted to be on the band saw. Score: 97.

Food City, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Over the counter drugs found after expiration date, thermometers not easily found in all units maintaining temperature in deli, some food items in storage room and walk-in freezer stored on floor not six inches above ground, cabinets in deli do not have tightly closing doors, trash cans in meat room need to be covered while not in use, floor tile in some areas are damaged leaving them not easily cleanable, some ceiling tile showing signs of damage, lights in walk-in and the seafood preparation area do not have light shields, mop head stored on floor of back storage room. Score: 97 restaurant, 87 retail.

LAWSUITS

Rachel Slone vs. John Slone; divorce.

Reliance Insurance Company vs. Danny R. Blair and David L. Bowling; complaint.

Budler Williams vs. James B. Allen; complaint.

Marty Vanhooose vs. Bruce Hall; complaint.

Charlie Ann Rackey vs. Christopher Dean Rackey; divorce.

Frances M. Miller vs. Charlie Miller Jr.; divorce.

Mark Frasure vs. Lyla Frasure; divorce.

Randy Hamilton vs. Shelia Hamilton; divorce.

Lorena Lee Hall vs. Donald Ray Sparks; divorce.

William T. Horn vs. Amy E. Tackett; complaint.

Ell Johnson and Melissa Johnson vs. Farmer's Insurance Exchange; complaint.

Brandy Terry and Jack Terry as natural guardian and next friend of Eric Terry, an infant vs. Barbara Terry; complaint.

Campbell Oil and Mine Supply vs. Eumel Hunter, Branch Banking and Trust Company and Banc One Mortgage Corporation; complaint.

Barbara Hicks vs. James Mullins and Meridian Mutual Insurance Company; complaint.

Lowell Conley vs. Nomet Jewell Conley Takagi; complaint.

Thomas N. Hall, John C. Hall Jr. and John C. Hall Enterprises vs. Floyd Funeral Home, Inc. and Burke Funeral Home, Inc.; complaint.

Community Trust Bank vs. Loretta Damron and Chester R. Damron; complaint.

Shud Morris vs. Tonya Elizabeth Morris; divorce.

Lora G. Johnson vs. Curtis Johnson; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

Angelina Reynolds vs. James C. Music; petition for healthcare insurance.

Michael Moore vs. Leslie Moore; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

Gina D. Hill vs. Paul D. Hill; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

Patricia Kingsley vs. Eric Kingsley; petition for healthcare insurance.

Michelle Howard vs. Charles Howard; petition for healthcare insurance.

Shana Mitchell vs. Orville Mitchell Jr.; petition for healthcare insurance.

Clarey Hamilton vs. Jackie Hamilton; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

Michelle Elliott vs. David Elliott; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

Tammy Stiltner vs. Darin Stiltner; petition for healthcare insurance.

Terry Burchett vs. Joyce Burchett; petition for healthcare insurance.

Kathy Poston vs. Regina Poston; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

Wynne Grindrod vs. Charles Grindrod; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

Julie Hall vs. Hayes Hall; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

MARRIAGES

Melissa Renee Thacker, 20, of Pikeville, to Derrick Marshall Martin, 20, of Grethel.

Brandy Nicole McKinney, 17,

of Harold, to Benjamin Ray Kidd, 18, of Betsy Layne.

Andrea Dawn Ratliff, 20, to Kenneth F. Webb II, 20, both of Prestonsburg.

Crystal Brooke Mullins, 24, of Pikeville, to Joshua Vaughn Prater, 24, of Prestonsburg.

Cindy Risner, 23, Brian Michael Maher, 24, both of Blue River.

Jennifer Dawn Prater, 28, to Paul Sizemore, Jr., 29, both of Hippo.

Pauline Howell, 25, of Martin, to Joseph A. Collett, 21, of Garrett.

Ruth Ann Keathley, 39, to Mark Alan Judd, 36, both of Martin.

Marilyn Conn, 29, to Vince Allen, 22, both of Harold.

Willa Diana Hamilton, 18, of Teaberry, to Paul D. Kingsley II, 22, of Harold.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Ronald McCoy and Tammy McCoy to Christopher Ousley and Jennifer Ousley, property located

at Banner;

Verna Kay Cole and Jerry Stafford to Tommy L. Cole, property location not listed;

Goffrey Gayheart and Paula Gayheart to Vernon Wood and Reka Wood, property located in the Joh May Subdivision Mouth of Wilson Creek, Langley;

Jerry Banks and Patty Banks to Dennis Henson and Frances K. Henson, property location not listed;

Karen Blevins and Todd Blevins to Karen Blevins, property location not listed;

Truman Cooper to William Slone, property located on Bucks Branch of Beaver Creek;

Wanda Neese, Lillian Garrett, Jason Bailey and Scarlet Michelle Garrett Bailey to Samuel Michael Stevens, property located at Pike-Floyd Hollow;

Knonah Caudill Hicks, Esta Caudill Stout, Zelma Caudill Williams and Paul Williams and Delka Caudill Shryock to Ralph Edward Caudill, property location not listed;

Ralph Edward Caudill and Sha

L. Caudill to Rondal Ray Owens and Connie Sue Owens, property location not listed;

Jimmy Stumbo, as administrator of the estate of Walter Stumbo to Walter Dale Stumbo, property location not listed;

Catherine H. Prater, Charles E. Hager and Rue Hemmie Hager, Shirlee H. Branham and Edgille Branham, Clara J. Hager, James E. Hager, Rose H. Wells and Michael E. Wells, Ronald L. Hager and Angela L. Hager to Patricia Kohlhorst and David Kohlhorst, property located at David;

William R. Wells to Paula K. Jones and Robert G. Jones, property location not listed;

Fayette M. Ditto to Gamis E. Ditto, property located on Abner Fork of Left Beaver Creek.

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MTS

American Red Cross made aware of fund raising fraud in the area

FYI

To help provide support for people in need following this disaster as well as emerging needs resulting from this tragedy, contributions can be made to the American Red Cross Liberty Disaster Relief Fund by calling 1-800-HELP NOW or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish). Internet users can make a secure credit card contribution by visiting www.redcross.org. Contributions may also be sent to your local chapter or to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Many good people have supported the Red Cross relief efforts following the September 11 terrorist attacks by making financial contributions to the Red Cross.

Thanks to a concerned resident, the Big Sandy Chapter of the American Red Cross has learned that a fraudulent telemarketing scam has been operating by calling unsuspecting homes and possibly businesses to solicit contributions using the Red Cross name.

We want to alert the public and make everyone in our area aware that the Red Cross is not conducting any form of telemarketing for contributions and no outside group or individual has been given permission to solicit funds in this way on behalf of the American Red Cross.

There are some reputable businesses and groups that are con-

ducting fund raising events and collecting for the Red Cross. Do not be scammed by con-artists. The Red Cross will work with authorities to prosecute offenders to the full extent of the law.

If anyone would like to make a contribution to the American Red Cross, helping in the relief during this terrible time in the history of our country, send your gift to your local Red Cross Chapter or the American Red Cross national headquarters. You can find out where your local Red Cross chapter is located, by calling 1-800-HELP NOW, or by visiting the Red Cross web site at www.redcross.org.

American Red Cross disaster assistance is provided to people in need without charge. This is made possible by voluntary donations of time, money and blood from the American people.

East Kentucky Science Center sends Fannin to Space Camp

Twelve-year-old Elizabeth Fannin went to camp this summer, but she didn't explore the woodland. She explored the universe.

The Inez Middle School student attended Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala., August 5-10 through a scholarship from the

East Kentucky Science Center in Prestonsburg.

Fannin said the trip is the realization of a dream.

"I have always dreamed of traveling in space, but it did not seem realistic ... (Space Camp was) full of new challenges and new experiences that will

impact me for the rest of my life ... Going to Space Camp helped me come face to face with things that lie beyond where we can see," she said.

Before her trip, Fannin said she wasn't quite sure what to expect.

"I'm a big scaredy cat, and I hope to come out of it with this trip," she said in June. "I will have a better understanding of science, and when we're doing the space unit in science class, I will be better prepared."

At the space camp, she faced her fears and conquered them.

"The scariest part of the trip was the Space Shot. The ride is open to the public. You sit in a chair, it shoots upward fast (riders experience the force of four G's), you feel weightless and then you drop (one G force). I'm scared of rides. I told myself I would not chicken out, that this is a once in a lifetime thing. It was still pretty scary. I'm proud of myself," she said last week.

Fannin became part of a team at the camp. The emphasis in Space Academy is on Shuttle crew activities, mission control and Space Station simulations. She and her teammates became familiar with the Space Shuttle cockpit simulator and the full-size Spacelab.

Her team participated in two missions. On one, she was a payload specialist. On her second, Mission Endeavor, she was a mission specialist assigned to repair a mock Hubble Space Telescope.

As a mission specialist, Fannin was strapped into an EVA (Extravehicular Activity) chair and moved around the outside of the spacecraft. In the EVA, she experienced weightlessness.

"You always felt like you were going to fall forward," she said. "It's amazing how much they taught us in such a short period of time ... I learned how space suits operate ... how hard it is to operate in space and live in space. It's so much more difficult - things like sleeping.

"(Astronauts) have to get in little compartments ... They have to Velcro themselves down ... or they'll float away ... if they touch something, maybe the whole thing could come down."

Fannin is an honor roll student, earning a 4.0 GPA in middle school. She is also actively involved in various community and church projects.

In recommending Fannin for the scholarship, Claudine Sweeney, a science teacher at Inez Middle School, and Phyllis T. Bailey, a math teacher, con-

cluded that Fannin is a born leader. They also said her thinking and reasoning skills are



Elizabeth Fannin

beyond her peers. Letters of recommendation were not required for entry in the competition.

The scholarship program is open to middle school students

in the science center's service area, Kentucky Education regions 7 and 8, and is awarded annually in the spring. Students choose the dates to attend the five-day program.

Students were required to submit to the East Kentucky Science Center an essay based on three questions: 1) How can aerospace exploration benefit Eastern Kentucky; 2) Why are you interested in attending the camp; 3) How will you share what you learn with others?

After reviewing the essays, a local panel of judges came up with a tie between Fannin and Kimberly Williams of Prestonsburg. Judges selected Fannin as the scholarship recipient after conducting personal interviews with the two students.

The East Kentucky Science Center received the tuition, valued at \$799, from the U.S.

Space & Rocket Center, which operates the space camp in Alabama. The Space Center is an official NASA Visitor Center and receives technical assistance from NASA.

The scholarship included a \$700 stipend from the science center to cover transportation costs for Fannin and her mother, Susan. Regional business lead-

FYI

For more information about the Space Academy or projects at the East Kentucky Science Center, contact the center, at (606) 889-0303; by email at ekyscience@setel.com; or visit the center's website, www.wedosscience.org.

Rogers: "We now have the down payment to acquire Fern Lake for Kentucky"

U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-5) says a joint House-Senate conference committee has given its final endorsement to Rogers' request for \$1 million for the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park to purchase Fern Lake. The natural landmark, created in 1893 on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, serves as the municipal water supply for Middlesboro. Rogers and U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell have authored legislation to allow the 150-acre lake to be purchased and placed into the stewardship of the National Park Service.

The funding has been secured in the final version of the FY 2002 Interior Appropriations Bill, which is expected to pass the Congress as early as next week.

"We now have the down payment to acquire Fern Lake for Kentucky," Rogers said today. "This is a valuable, natural

resource that provides the drinking water supply for the people of Middlesboro. Fern Lake is also a crown jewel for tourism that will fit perfectly into the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park. This is another monumental step to protect this important part of our scenic heritage."

Legislation introduced by Rogers and Senator McConnell allows the park to purchase the lake and manage the resource for recreation and as a public water supply for the city of Middlesboro. The legislation also authorizes the acquisition of surrounding lands that may be made available by willing sellers. A hearing is expected next week on the House version of the bill that was introduced by Rogers in June.

Rogers worked to obtain the funding in his role as a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Kentucky disaster application deadline approaches

Residents and business owners in Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Perry, and Pike counties who sustained damage from the severe storms and flooding in eastern Kentucky have only one more week to apply for disaster assistance.

FYI

Federal and state disaster recovery officials urge those who have not done so to apply as soon as possible, by calling the toll-free registration line at 1-800-462-9029. Hearing or speech-impaired individuals may call the TTY registration number at 1-800-462-7585.

October 15 is the last day applications will be accepted. That is also the deadline for submitting loan applications to the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) for disaster-related losses to real and personal property. To date, 1338 individuals in the five presidentially declared counties have applied for some form of assistance.

"We want people to understand that this is merely an application deadline," said Michael Bolch, federal coordinating officer. "For individuals who have already applied, their cases will continue to be processed, it's just that we won't be accepting any new applications."

Pastor of Topmost Baptist Church



Pastor Bob Wireman and wife, Billie.

Topmost Baptist Church is pleased to introduce Bob Wireman as their new pastor. Pastor Wireman has served as interim pastor of the church since January of this year. He accepted the role of pas-

tor on September 19.

Pastor Wireman and his wife, Billie, are natives of Floyd county, having been raised in Auxier. They are both graduates of Auxier High School.

Pastor Wireman was called to military service during the years 1955 to 1957.

He and Mrs. Wireman were married in Prestonsburg on July 4, 1958. Afterwards, they moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where they resided for 37 years, raising a family that consisted of three sons and one daughter. Their extended family has now expanded to include seven grandchildren.

Some of Pastor Wireman's experiences in the field of ministry have included serving as pastor and interim pastor in two churches, for a total of eight years of service. He served as Director of Evangelism for the Association of Churches for five years, and as Sunday School teacher for many additional years. Mrs. Wireman has also taken active roles in the church service in the churches they have been associated with.

Pastor Wireman has the following thoughts to share with anyone who may be considering visiting Topmost Baptist Church: "I have found in Topmost, Kentucky, a church with loving people, a people with a heart to serve God, and a desire to reach people with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. If anyone is looking for a church to hear the truth of God's word, to grow as a Christian, and to be loved as God would have you to be loved, then I would greatly recommend visiting and attending Topmost Baptist Church."

Woodlands and Water Field Day Set For October

The Big Sandy Soil Erosion Abatement Project (SEAP) is co-sponsoring a workshop for woodland owners with the UK Extension Service, the Floyd County Fiscal Court, the Floyd County Conservation District and the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service.

Woodlands and Water - Landowner Field Day will be on Thursday, October 25, 2001 at 9 a.m., rain or shine.

The morning session will be held at the McDowell/ Minnie Senior Citizens Center on 8954 KY Route 122, across from the Minnie Community Park.

Program details include:

■ Forest Management - Increase the value of your woodlands.

■ Landowner Laws and Regulations - Know the laws that affect woodland practices.

■ How to Sell Your Timber - What you should know before someone makes you an offer.

■ Protecting Water Quality - Buffer the effects of timber harvesting on aquatic habitat.

■ Forestry Best Management Practices - Use the practices required to keep water clean.

■ Timber Harvesting - Learn what goes on with a timber harvest and what to look for.

Your Water Quality Plan - Learn how to write your Agriculture Water Quality Plan.

What can the KY Division of Forestry Do For Me? - Find out about landowner assistance

programs.

There will also be outdoor demonstrations at the new Turkey Creek Recreational Area near Minnie, KY. Transportation will be provided from the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizens Center. The demonstrations include a streamside demonstration that will provide information about nonpoint source pollution, stream water quality, aquatic habitat, and biotic diversity. Streamside management zones will be discussed and participants can watch the installation of stream crossings and water bars on timber harvest access roads. Call Chris Stone, Stanley Allen and Ray Tackett at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office, (606) 886-2668.

Obituaries

Christine Baldrige

Christine Baldrige, 51, of Abbott, Ky., died Monday, October 8, 2001, following a sudden illness.

Born on March 1, 1950, at Allen, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Okie Burkett and Martha McGuire Burkett. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, John Baldrige.

Other survivors include one son, James Okie Clark of Ft. Knox, Ky.; one daughter, Rebecca Wakeland of Banner, Ky.; one brother, Doug Burkett of Prestonsburg, Ky.; three grandchildren, James Randall Wakeland, Santana Marie Wakeland, and Nicholas Patrick Clark.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Joe Burkett and one sister, Geraldine Thompson.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 11, 2001, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Ted Shannon and Buddy Jones officiating.

Burial was in the Baldrige Cemetery, Abbott, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Pallbearers were Ricky Wakeland, Arnold Jarrell, Andy Jarrell, Mike Burkett, Charles Elkins and Ernie Wakeland.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Ashland Scott

Ashland Scott, 83, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died Tuesday, October 9, 2001, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Ky., following an extended illness.

Born on November 5, 1917, at Garrett, Ky., he was the son of the late Phelix Scott and Mallie Combs Scott. He was a disabled coal miner, and an Army veteran of W.W. II.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Haney Chaffins Scott.

He is survived by two sons, Danny Scott of Salyersville, Ky.; Dwayne Scott of Prestonsburg, Ky.; five daughters, Helen Griffith of Lackey, Ky., Della Thorpe, Connie Slone and Lavonna Meade, all of Prestonsburg, Ky.; Delorse Lee of Savannah, Georgia; one brother, Phelix Scott of Maytown, Ky.; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Willis Scott, Jeff Scott, Bud Scott; and two sisters, Bessie Scott Jackson, and Alta Scott Hancock.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, October 12, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Burial will be in the Chaffins Cemetery, Rock Fork, Garrett, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation will be at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, after 6 p.m., on Wednesday.

(Paid obituary)

Lucinda (Cindy) Kidd Williams

Lucinda (Cindy) Kidd Williams, 72, of Harold, Ky., died Wednesday, October 10, 2001, following an extended illness.

Born on November 11, 1928, at Little Mudd, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Mac Kidd and Vesta Hughes Barnett. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dennis Williams.

Survivors include six sons, Cheyenne (Jeannie) Williams and Ray (Jennifer) Williams, both of Harold, Ky., Alex (Beverly) Carroll of Stanville, Ky., Evert (Margaret) Carroll of Grethel, Ky., Edgar (Faye) Carroll of New London, Ohio, Adrian Carroll of Columbus, Ohio; two daughters, Della Mae Hall of Harold, Ky., Mary Francis (Donald) Hamilton of New London, Ohio; four brothers, Mac Kidd of Prestonsburg, Ky., Odus Kidd of Morgan County, Ky., John Kidd of Adrian, Michigan, Audis Kidd of Texas; four sisters, Vannie Damron and Goldie Williams, both of New London, Ohio, Pricy Case of Michigan, Lillian Dean Rudd of Norwalk, Ohio; 19 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Ellis Carroll and Baby Boy Carroll; one brother, George Rasal Kidd; one sister, Nancy Kidd.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 13, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Little Dove Old Regular Baptist Church, Harold, Ky., with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Visitation is at the church.

(Paid obituary)

BOOK EXCHANGE

The public is invited to a Book Exchange at the First Presbyterian Church this Saturday morning, October 13, between 10:00 a.m. and noon. Bring your used books to exchange for the treasures you may find here. All types of books will be available (non-fiction, children's mystery, romance, and more) so bring what you've read, and find something new to you for your reading pleasure. See you on Saturday morning!



First Presbyterian Church

1430 North Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. • 886-2214
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U.S. General Services Administration

PSA

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.

Quilt Guild to meet

The Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Floyd County Co-op Extension office. New membership is encouraged. Hand quilting techniques taught and shared, new ideas welcomed. Bring: Two - 18" sq. muslin; batting, hoop, needle, thimble, thread and scissors. More info. call 886-2668.

Free business workshop
"Small Business Taxes" - free workshop for prospective and current small business owners. Open to public - offered by Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center. Two-part

workshop will be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Citizens National Bank, Broadway St. location, 4th floor conference room, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each night. Linda Sumpter, CPA, will instruct. To register, please call SBDC office at (606) 432-5848.

"Auxier Lifetime Learning Center"

■ Oct. 16 - Planning session for future of ALLC. 7:00 p.m. Meeting held at center, Father Ralph Beiting scheduled to appear.

■ Oct. 23 - Serger class - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., fee-\$6.

■ Oct. 23 - Genealogy workshop - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., fee-\$5 (forms included).

■ G.E.D. classes - FREE - each Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.**
For more information, call 886-0709.

Tussey family reunion

The descendants of Jonathan and Anna Buckner Tussey will hold a family reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The day will begin at 11 a.m., with dinner at 12 p.m. Please bring a covered dish for the meal. Activities will include auction and genealogy study. Please bring family photographs. For more information, contact: Cheryl Tussey Shepherd at (606) 886-8863; Bill Tussey at (606) 358-0076; Brenda Tussey Gray at (606) 886-1249; or Don Tussey at (606) 886-3338.

Arthritis public forum

The Arthritis Foundation

Cemeteries Class
"Touring Floyd County Cemeteries" will be taught by Dr. Robert Perry, PCC professor and local historian. Class meets each Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Samuel May House parking lot. To enroll, contact Jackie Bowling, CCLL Director, at 886-3863, ext. 258. A small enrollment fee is required.

Mud Creek Clinic

A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) throughout Oct., Nov. and Dec. This representative will assist in filing retirement and disability claims, and survivors benefits, in addition to SSI, Black Lung, and accepting applications for social security numbers.

LEPC meeting

There will be a LEPC meeting October 15, at 9 a.m., held at 361 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY.

Representative election

The By-Laws of the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. require that an election be held each year to appoint low-income representatives to serve on the agency's Board of Directors. These elections are held in each of five counties served by Big Sandy C.A.P. Inc. To be eligible to nominate candidates and to vote in this election, you must meet the 100 percent poverty income guidelines. The representatives do not necessarily have to be low-income themselves, but will serve as a voice for the low-income residents in their county.

Floyd County's low-income representative election will be held on Thursday, October 11, at 10 a.m. at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex conference room. All low-income residents of Floyd County are encouraged to attend.

FCHD Women's Health Day

Women's Health Day, co-sponsored by the Floyd County Health Department and Q95 FM, will be held on Friday, October 12. A full health screening will be done including pap test, breast exam, and blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar, and anemia screenings. Cost \$10. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given away. Call 886-2788 for an appointment.

Compton family reunion

The descendants of Layne and Sallie Compton will host a reunion on Oct. 14, at the Dewey Dam Spillway, shelter no. 3, beginning at 10 a.m. Please bring a covered dish. For more info., call 886-3028, or 285-3664.

Fall Shiitake mushroom workshop
Saturday, October 27, 10 a.m., at Suzanne Stumbo's farm on Ivy Creek. An \$8 registration fee will cover all necessary supplies for "seeding" your own mushroom log. Lunch will also be provided. You may also bring your own logs. For further information, contact Ray Tackett, Floyd County extension agent, at 886-2668.

Woodlands and Water landowner field day

Thursday, October 25, 9:00 a.m. (rain or shine), at McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizens Center, located on Ky. Rt. 122. Outdoor session location - Turkey Creek recreational area. For more information, contact Ray Tackett, Floyd County extension agent, at 886-2668.

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 deadline is November 2 for next ACT test

College-bound high school students who want to take the ACT Assessment have two chances to register before the December 8 test date. The postmark registration deadline is Friday, November 2. There is also a late registration postmark deadline on November 15 (an additional fee is required for late registration). Students can get information from their school counselor or register online at www.act.org.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The test fee is \$24 (\$27 in Florida). A student's ACT scores are considered by colleges for admissions and course placement, along with several other important factors, including high school GPA, college prep courses taken in high school, extracurricular activities, personal background and other information.

To learn more about the ACT Assessment including registration forms and test locations, contact your high school counselor or go to the ACT web site (www.act.org), which also offers useful tips, sample tests and the opportunity to order test prep materials.

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.

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.

Attention Veterans!

The Kentucky Dept. of Veterans Affairs has moved their veterans field representative office from the Prestonsburg Courthouse to the Kentucky National Guard Armory on Rt. 321 North, just outside of Prestonsburg. Services remain free of charge and phone number remains the same—(606) 886-7920.

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Faith Revelation Church

Wheelwright, Ky.

We would like to invite everyone out to our first service in your new church, Sunday, October 14th.

Sunday School10 a.m.

Church.....11 a.m.

Children's Church, also.

Sunday Evening Services.....6 p.m.

Thursday Evening Services.....7 p.m.

Come on out and let's get acquainted!

Located right below the swimming pool on the hill.

For more information, 886-9460



Singing Cookes

Appearing

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

Holiness Unto The Lord Church
David, KY

Patton brings world's top science fair to Kentucky in 2002

More than 1,200 of the world's most promising young scientists will be in Kentucky, May 12-18, to exhibit cutting-edge research discoveries at the Intel/International Science and Engineering Fair 2002, Gov. Paul Patton announced recently.

"We are proud and excited to be hosting this prestigious international event and these innovative young science pioneers," Patton said. "And, we're eager to showcase their work for thousands of Kentucky school children."

"This is the world's largest pre-college science fair—and the work represents real scientific inquiry that advances human knowledge in meaningful ways." The Intel/ISEF is the world's only international science fair representing all sciences for students in grades 9 through 12. It has been coordinated for the past 53 years by the non-profit Science Services Inc. and sponsored for the past six years by Intel Corporation. Each year a volunteer committee representing the host community raises private contributions to provide exhibit space and plan special events.

Students from all 50 states and 40 countries around the world will

compete for honors in 41 scientific categories and a team project category. More than 900 awards will be presented, including scholarships, cash awards, computers, lab equipment, summer internships and scientific field trips.

In addition, Patton said, all

FYI

Additional information about the fair, and how to become a judge, volunteer or contributor, is available on that web site, at www.intelisef2002.org.

Kentucky colleges and universities and the Kentucky Community and Technical College System will offer scholarships to top exhibitors identified by special teams of judges.

"Having all these top students here with us is a great recruiting opportunity," Patton said, "and we're going to take advantage of that."

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, which also hosted the event in 1997, is the first state government to serve as a present-

ing sponsor.

"We are very happy to be coming back to Kentucky," said Donald Harless, president of Science Services. "And we know from last time that the exhibitors will have a marvelous, memorable experience here."

"Kentucky is a very innovative partner," Harless said, "and we know Kentuckians will be putting tremendous thought and effort into this event and all the surrounding activities."

Between now and the opening of the fair in May, that work will center on recruiting hundreds of judges and volunteers, planning entertainment and educational opportunities related to the fair, and fund-raising.

The governor noted that the science fair will bring \$10-\$15 million into the local economy, but he said "the real benefit will come in the future, from the learning that takes place here and from the relationships we develop."

He said Kentucky students will have numerous special learning opportunities associated with the fair. Already, Patton noted, students at Eastern High School, a computer science magnet in Jefferson County, have created the fair's official web site.

\$100 Please

A little boy once wanted \$100 very badly. He prayed earnestly for two weeks but nothing happened. Then he decided to write God a letter requesting \$100.

When the postal authorities received the letter addressed to "God, U.S.A.," they decided to send it to the president. The president was so impressed, touched and amused that he instructed

his secretary to send the lad \$5.

The president assumed that this would appear to be a lot of money to the young boy.

The little boy was delighted with the \$5 and immediately sat down to write a "thank-you" note to God. The note read: "Dear God, Thank you very much for sending me the money. However, I noticed that for some reason you had to send it through Washington, D.C., and, as usual, they deducted \$95."

Governor proclaims character education

Governor Paul Patton has proclaimed the week of October 14-20, as Character Education Week throughout the state of Kentucky.

"Character education is not an 'add-on' program," said Rhonda Bailey, federal program consultant for the Kentucky Department of Education. "It's something that should be imbedded into daily instruction. Since character education addresses individual needs of students, each school and district implements it in different ways. But the common thread is integration—bringing character education into the regular classroom setting."

Kentucky's Character Education Project, funded by a

federal grant beginning in 1999, addresses state education goals 3 and 4—Becoming Self-Sufficient and Responsible Group Membership, respectively. The project focuses on Kentucky's 10 Character Traits, which can be integrated into all grade levels and subject areas. The project is closely aligned with the Kentucky Safe School Act (House Bill 330) and the Title IV, Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities Program.

The 10 character traits are:

- altruism
- citizenship

- courtesy
- honesty
- human worth
- justice
- knowledge
- respect
- responsibility
- self-discipline

Although federal funding for the project ended last year, the department continues to support schools and districts as they implement character education. The department's character education website (<http://www.kde.state.ky.us/osis/resources/tp/ce/default.asp>) serves as a clearinghouse for information about resources and professional development.

Make a difference with canned stew and scholarships

Kentucky's Family Resource and Youth Services Centers are trying to collect enough beef stew to supply elderly, homebound and other needy citizens with a meal.

The drive, organized by the FRYSCs and the Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service, will culminate on October 27, national "Make a Difference Day." Kentucky is one of eight states conducting organized statewide volunteer activities as part of the annual observance, which is sponsored by USA Weekend and the Points of Light Foundation.

A related effort to create scholarships for the families of victims of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., has won an endorsement from Gov. Paul Patton. The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America has joined with the Make A Difference Day sponsors to collect money for post-secondary education expenses of children and spouses of those who were killed or permanently disabled in the attacks.

"The tragic events of September 11 have brought out the best in our citizens, including their generosity toward the victims of the disaster," Patton said. He said he and First Lady

Judi Patton, "can think of no better way to express our resolute American spirit than by guaranteeing educational opportunities to the families that have lost so much."

Donors may drop off cans of beef stew at any local Family Resource or Youth Service Center during school hours, Monday through Friday.

FYI

Persons wishing to donate to the Make A Difference Day Scholarship Fund can visit makeadifference-day.com; to donate by credit card, call 1-800-416-3824; or send checks to Make A Difference Day Scholarship Fund, 1400 I Street, N.W., Suite 900, Washington, D.C. 20005.

The canned stew will be delivered to senior service centers, which will distribute it to homebound and elderly families and to congregate meal sites, which serve hot lunches daily to elderly persons who are not homebound. The remaining donations of stew

will go to soup kitchens and food banks.

Eileen Cackowski, director of the Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service, said volunteer agencies in western Kentucky suggested that Make A Difference Day efforts focus on collecting enough donated stew for the nearly 11,500 individuals who receive home-delivered meals, and all seniors who eat at 222 nutrition sites.

Other volunteer activities scheduled for October 27, she said, include weatherizing elderly families' homes. Anyone interested in conducting a volunteer service activity on "Make A Difference Day" may contact a volunteer service center for suggestions.

Those centers are: Metro United Way in Louisville (telephone 502-266-6328, e-mail connect@metrouw.org); the Volunteer Center of Owensboro (telephone 270-683-9161, e-mail volunteeroboro@mindspring.com); FIRSTLINK of the Bluegrass in Lexington (telephone 859-313-5465); the Volunteer Resource Center in Richmond (telephone 859-624-2046); and the Volunteer & Information Center in Henderson (telephone 270-831-2273; e-mail vicincadynasty.net).

Department for Public Health Responds To Anthrax Concerns

FRANKFORT - Reports about the anthrax case in Florida have prompted many questions about the bacteria to the Kentucky Department for Public Health and local health departments throughout

son.

Antibiotics and vaccinations are not recommended by CDC unless there has been an exposure. The vaccine is not available to the general public and antibiotics are for people who may be exposed to anthrax. No single antibiotic is effective against all the biologic agents that could be used in an attack.

If you become seriously ill, you should see your health care provider.

"We have asked local health departments and health care professionals to be on a heightened alert for any unusual diseases," said Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner for public health. "We have no information to suggest there is any cause for alarm."

FYI

For more information, check the CDC website at: <http://www.bt.cdc.gov/> or the Department for Public Health website at: <http://publichealth.state.ky.us/>

the state. There have been no confirmed cases of anthrax in Kentucky.

The last human case in the state was more than 50 years ago and the disease is rare in this country.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention has asked health care providers throughout the nation to be on the watch for unusual diseases. The Kentucky Department for Public Health has passed along this information to local health departments, hospitals and other health care providers.

Here is more information about anthrax:

Anthrax is a disease caused by a bacteria that would most likely be spread by air in a bioterrorism attack. The incubation period is usually 1 to 7 days but can be as long as 60 days. It causes flu-like symptoms, but the victim becomes severely ill very quickly. Antibiotics can stop the disease if they are taken at the time of exposure, before or when the anthrax spores just begin to grow.

Anthrax is not contagious. It doesn't spread from person to per-

RAIN OR SHINE

Mountain Valley Chapter #1652



9TH ANNUAL FALL BENEFIT & PIG ROAST

OCTOBER 13TH & 14TH, 2001 GATES OPEN AT 9AM

Archer Municipal Park - Prestonsburg, Ky.

Bike Show
ALL BIKES ARE WELCOME!
Saturday, October 13th
\$10 entrance fee Registration 12-2pm Judging at 4pm


Poker Run
Sunday, October 14th
\$10 entrance fee (Additional participants \$5) Last bike out at noon

Pig Roast & Field Events
Sunday, October 14th
\$10 admission per person to (Includes lunch and field events)
Children 12 years old and under enter free

Proceeds go to:
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Commentary

When the NBA comes callin'

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

LOUISVILLE - The corporate bigshots who want to bring the NBA's Charlotte Hornets to this city have set Monday, Oct. 15, as the deadline to give the team an answer. Even as you read



this, you can bet that in government offices and corporate boardrooms, arms are being twisted, backs slapped, and pressure applied.

Personally, coming at this particular time in our nation's history, I find this venture to be more than misguided and ill-timed. It's embarrassing.

How can we talking about spending \$250 million for a new arena and throwing another \$100 million at the Hornets' owners when there are so many more important concerns and so much uncertainty?

The citizens in Kentucky's smaller communities should be concerned about this because, if the pro-NBA crowd manages to do an end run on the citizens of Jefferson County, pressure will be applied in Frankfort to use state tax

(See REED, page two)

Rankings

BluegrassPreps.com
10-8-01

Class A

- 1. Danville
2. Newport Central Catholic
3. Somerset
4. Beechwood
5. Green County
6. Ballard Memorial
7. Fleming Neon
8. Hazard
9. Murray
10. Mayfield tie
10. Middlesboro tie

Class AA

- 1. Bardstown
2. Prestonsburg
3. Corbin
4. Mason County
5. Glasgow
6. Russell County
7. Larue County
8. Lloyd
9. Fleming County
10. Trigg County

Class AAA

- 1. Boyle County
2. Lexington Catholic
3. Highlands
4. Hopkinsville
5. Lawrence County
6. Rockcastle County
7. Covington Catholic
8. Warren Central
9. Bowling Green
10. Union County

Class AAAA

- 1. Male
2. Saint Xavier
3. Trinity
4. Pleasure Ridge Park
5. DuPont Manual
6. Paul Dunbar
7. Meade County
8. Owensboro
9. Henry Clay
10. Scott County

Volleyball

Coup de gras: Severiano National Player of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

OLATHE, Kan. - Pikeville College freshman Marcela Severiano ran the table of Player of the Week honors.

Only days after learning she was Mid-South Conference and Region XI Player of the Week, she earned the honor as top player in the country for the week ending Sept. 30, 2001.

"This is a huge honor for

(See WEEK, page two)

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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Sports Fan of the Week • B2
Pigskin Picks • B3
Lifestyles • C1

Friday

October 12, 2001

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster

Phone: (606) 886-8506

Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

C I N C I N N A T I R E D S

Great American Ball Park Club Seats on sale today

FYI

Call Reds Select at 513.744.2003 or the Reds' Season Sales Department at 513.421.4510, ext. 4320 to reserve your seats now, or e-mail us for more information at llwilliams@cincyreds.com.

TIMES STAFF REPORT

For the first time in franchise history, Reds fans can enjoy Club Seats in the new Great American Ball Park. Directly above the field-level seats, Club Seats offer some of the best sight lines for watching Major League Baseball, incredible views of the Ohio River, in-seat specialty food and beverage service, and exclusive membership to Club 4192.

Club Seats offer ultimate entertainment for you and your guests. You'll enjoy games from

wider padded, more comfortable seats. Your Club Seats also include exclusive membership to the private Club 4192 - not to mention specialty food and drink service at your seat, expanded menu choices, an exclusive dining area and concierge service.

Club 4192

Club 4192 is located right behind the Club Seats; it's a private, glass enclosed, air-conditioned retreat that provides extraordinary views of the field.

You can sit at the bar and watch the game from television monitors throughout the lounge, or enjoy a special dining experience with a variety of exclusive food and drink options. So, indulge that childhood fantasy and treat yourself - and your guests - to the very best Great American Ball Park has to offer.

Your Club Seat membership includes:

- Outstanding sight lines to the field and incredible views to

the river, starting behind home plate and extending down the first base-line

Spacious padded seats - wider than other seats in the ballpark

Private membership to Club 4192, located just behind the Club Seats and open pregame, game time, and postgame

Club 4192 provides a glass-enclosed, climate-controlled environment with views to the field. Enjoy a sit-down bar

(See REDS, page two)

DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL



Allen Central is the girls' volleyball champion out of the 30th District. Allen Central claimed the championship after a win over Betsy Layne Wednesday night.



Betsy Layne failed to win the district but nevertheless advances on to the 8th Region tourney as a district runner-up. This is the second year Betsy Layne claimed a district runner-up finish.

Allen Central claims championship

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

After defeating Paintsville 15-9, 15-12, and seeing the Tigers drop two-of-three sets to Betsy Layne, the Allen Central girls' varsity volleyball team prepared for an all-Floyd County championship Wednesday night.

Coach Larry Maynard's Allen Central squad fought off a determined Betsy Layne team in the first game of the championship encounter to score a 15-13 win. Allen Central downed Betsy Layne 15-7 in the second game to claim the district title.

Allen Central began the season with the thoughts of winning a district championship. "I knew this year, we had the girls to win the district with," said Maynard.

"Everytime we would run the stairs they would scream 'win the district, to win the district'. The district is definitely what we were trying for."

With both teams advancing to regional play, the two Floyd County teams could hook up again next week. Maynard feels his team has hit its peak on a couple of different occasions. "I think we hit a peak toward the last three-quarters and then we started peaking back up and last week we started gelling. We saw it coming last week and we're going to be ready to go for the tournament."

Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne made trips to the regional tournament last season. The 8th Region Tournament will be held at Whitesburg High School in Letcher County.

8TH REGION

Pikeville2
Feds Creek0
29th District Tournament (11-15,15-13,15-10)

Belfry2
Shelby Valley0
29th District Tournament (15-3,15-11)

Feds Creek2
Elkhorn City0
29th District Tournament (15-12,15-6)

Pikeville2
Pike County Central0
29th District Tournament (15-8,15-9)

Allen Central2
Betsy Layne0
30th District Tournament Championship (15-13,15-7)

Betsy Layne2
Paintsville1
30th District Tournament (13-15,15-8,15-6)

Letcher2
Perry County Central0
32nd District Tournament Championship (15-10,15-8)

Perry County Central2
Whitesburg0
32nd District Tournament (16-14,15-11)

Blackcats look for revenge against Pike Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

You could say the Pike County Central Hawks snuck up on the Prestonsburg Blackcats last season. After a thrilling victory over Belfry last season on the road, Prestonsburg returned home to host a Pike Central team determined to make some noise in the district. The Hawks scored a victory over the Cats but Prestonsburg eventually claimed the district championship.

"We owe them one," Prestonsburg Coach John

(See REVENGE, page three)

LAST WEEK

Prestonsburg runningback Matt Stone rushed for a net gain of 138 yards on 24 carries against Belfry. Stone had three touchdowns.

Blackcat fullback Mikeal Fannin carried the ball 13 times for a net gain of 36 yards and one touchdown.

Seniors Tony White and Chris Spriggs had six and three yards rushing respectively.

Junior quarterback Joey Willis had one of his best games of the season, going four-of-seven passing for 121 yards and one touchdown.

Sophomore Nicholas Jamerson led the Prestonsburg defense with a team-high 23 tackles. White and Stone each had nine apiece while Andrew Howell, John Hunt and Matt William had seven stops each. Brandt Brooks had six tackles.

Allen Central will host South Floyd in a Floyd County Class A football showdown of sorts. Betsy Layne will travel to Shelby Valley to face the Wildcats.

FOOTBALL TONIGHT

'Battle of the Beavers'
South Floyd (2-5)
at Allen Central (2-5)

Prestonsburg (7-1)
at Pike Co. Central (5-2)

Betsy Layne (0-7)
at Shelby Valley (0-7)

Paintsville (5-2) at Hazard (6-1)

Johnson Central (1-6)
at Sheldon Clark (0-7)

Basketball

Thursday Night Thunder set for October 18

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Marshall University's annual 'Thursday Night Thunder' is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, October 18th in the Cam Henderson Center.

The estimated one and a half

(See THUNDER, page three)

Cheerleading...

Anderson Co. cheerleaders to host Greater Kentucky Cheer-Off

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Anderson County High School in Lawrenceburg has been chosen as the site for the Greater Kentucky Cheer-Off, a Cheer LTD. CANAM 2002 Qualifier to be hosted by the Anderson County High School cheerleaders. The event is scheduled for Saturday, November 3. Cheerleading and

dance teams from across the state are invited to compete for a bid to the CANAM 2002 International Cheer and Dance Championships in Myrtle Beach, S.C. on March 15-17, 2002.

Holly Hollon will coordinate the regional event, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on (See CHEER-OFF, page two)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Dance Elite Etc. members performed Wednesday night on Josh Francis Field at Prestonsburg High School. The girls were crowned champions at a recent competition.

Bentley's Comments: Time to go out and harvest some notes

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

■ On the day after baseball's all-star break, I used this space to make some predictions on how I thought the rest of the season would go, specifically who I thought would make the playoffs.

Time has come to see how we did.

■ In the National League, I correctly picked Atlanta as the winner in the East and Arizona in the West. In the Central, I properly predicted a battle, but thought it would be the Cubs and not St. Louis giving Houston a handful.

I said if Fred McGriff took the trade to Chicago to take the Cubs. He didn't go when I needed him to, nor was he able to single-handedly provide the results needed once he got there, but that's what I said so I'll say I picked the Cubs.

I also thought either Philadelphia or Chicago would make the playoffs as the Wild Card team, meaning I totally missed on Houston and St. Louis.

In the NL, I hit .500.

■ In the Junior Circuit, I correctly tabbed the Yankees, and accurately predicted the downfall of Boston (remember, they were a game and a half out at the

break). I also liked Cleveland to overcome its five-game deficit to Minnesota, and Seattle to hold on to its then-19-game lead over Oakland.

Therefore, I got all three winners right.

However, I didn't see this furious comeback in Oakland's future and I am embarrassed to say I picked Boston as the Wild Card team.

So it was three of four in the AL, which means I got five of the eight playoff teams. That's ok, I suppose, but certainly no better than any other casual fan could have done.

However, because I don't care for the Wild Card anyway, I prefer to focus on getting five of the six divisional winners right.

■ It would be unfair for me to "predic" how I think the opening-round playoff series, will end, because by the time you read this they will all be two games old.

That said, not knowing how last night's Oakland/New York game came out, I think this will be a terrific series. It's easily the best of the first round, mainly

because I think it's a matchup of the two best teams in the American League.

I know Seattle won 116 games in the regular season, but Oakland has clearly been the best team in the game since the break. And this is the postseason, which means it's time for the Yankees to shine. We know it and so do they.

The winner of that series will be my favorite for the American League title, hands down.

■ In the National League, my heart says Atlanta, but Arizona has a lot of things going its way. I like Schilling and Johnson as a one-two punch, and they have a formidable lineup as well. Remember, Luis Gonzalez did have that little matter of 57 home runs going for him this year, along with a .325 batting average and 142 RBIs.

I like Bobby Cox, but I don't like that he relies too much on a bullpen that is questionable at best. Hopefully that is changing, as he let Tom Glavine hit for himself in the top of the eighth on Wednesday instead of rolling

the dice yet again. Glavine went eight innings before the sole consistent reliever - former starter John Smoltz finished it off.

Other than that, I think Cox is terribly underrated in managerial circles, and if it comes down to the staffs, his experience will win out over Bob Brenly, who has spent much more time in the broadcast booth than the dugout.

■ Larry Johnson has retired. Long live Grandmama.

■ It was great to have Bob Watkins visit our town this week.

The syndicated columnist was in Pikeville to speak to the Pikeville Rotary Club on Wednesday, and did a terrific job. While he was here, he also got a chance to interview Todd May for his project called "The Hunt for Mr. Basketball." May, of course, outdistanced a strong

(See COMMENTS, page three)

Week

■ Continued from p1

Marcela, and she is extremely happy," said Coach Missy Gragg. "Her numbers support the honor, and we couldn't be happier for her."

Severiano, a 5-11 middle hitter from Fortaleza, Brazil, was named Player of the Week in the NAIA after leading her team in three road wins over Kentucky Christian College, Lambuth (Tenn.) University and Cumberland (Tenn.) University.

Severiano, a middle hitter, chalked up 65 kills, a .695 attack percentage, 12 solo blocks, 13 digs and 10 service aces in the

wins. The honor is made even more impressive by the fact that Pikeville College is in only its third season of varsity volleyball.

"I think it says we're on the right path," Gragg said. "We've gotten better each year, and hopefully that will continue. With Marcela only being in her freshman year, we definitely have a player to build around."

After its win at Mountain State (W.Va.) University on Saturday, Pikeville is 12-3 on the season.

Reds

■ Continued from p1

and a variety of food and beverage options

■ In-seat wait service provided throughout the game

■ Option to purchase one parking pass with every four Club Seats purchased

■ Option of purchasing tickets for Reds' playoff games

■ Priority reservation privileges for non-event day use of the Club 4192

consecutive season, while Griffey will coach his sixth season here and Foli his second. Berry has been invited to return for his fourth straight season, spending the first three as the club's bullpen catcher.

Oester was hired by the Reds as a roving instructor in 1991, joined the Major League coach-

ing staff in 1993 and resigned early that season. He was rehired by the Reds in 1994 as a roving instructor but in 1996 joined manager Buddy Bell's coaching staff in Detroit. Oester returned to the Reds organization in 1997 as a Major League coach.

Doran joined the organiza-

tion in 1995 as a minor league instructor, was named minor league field coordinator in August 1999 and director of player development in November 1999. He was a special assistant to the general manager from September 2000 until he joined the Major League coaching staff this season.

Shake-ups taking place

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Cincinnati Reds manager Bob Boone has announced that Tim Foli, Ken Griffey Sr., Tom Hume, Don Gullett and Mark Berry have been invited to return to the coaching staff for the 2002 season.

Head trainer Greg Lynn, assistant trainer Mark Mann and physical therapist Lonnie Soloff also were invited to return.

Boone also announced that the club will not renew the contracts of third-base coach Ron Oester or first-base coach Bill Doran. Conditioning coordinator Lance Sewell has resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Miami (Fla).

Gullett will return for his 10th season as the senior member of the Reds' coaching staff. In 2002, Hume will perform his coaching duties for the seventh



2001 30th District All-Tournament Team

Reed

■ Continued from p1

dollars to build the arena. Never mind, of course, that state government happens to be strapped financially.

The citizens in Southern Indiana should be interested because they'll be expected to support this venture, even though the cost of taking a family of four to a single NBA game - an estimated \$250 - is prohibitive to working-class folks.

And, mostly, the taxpayers in Jefferson County should be concerned because they're in a transitional period of government. According to The Courier-Journal, the new merged government will be facing a \$44 million shortfall in its first year. So is it really prudent, at this point, to be thinking about spending millions for an arena to house an NBA team? I think not.

Churchill Downs is moving forward on a \$127 million renovation project that would require \$30 million in tax dollars. I think the track, our state's most visible symbol, deserves far more consideration than NBA carpetbaggers.

The University of Louisville has stated its opposition to an NBA franchise because it would drain support from Rick Pitino's rebuilding job, a sensible position considering what the NBA has done to college programs with which it co-exists. Whatever happened to the Houston Cougars? The DePaul Blue Demons? The Marquette Warriors, or whatever they're called now? When was the last time they were viable competitors for a spot in the NCAA Final Four?

And there are other projects that will need tax dollars. The Galleria renovation. A new downtown hotel. Housing and recreational projects along the Ohio River. How much money do we have to spend without

raising taxes? Where do you draw the line?

Another worthwhile endeavor that needs financial support is the proposed Muhammad Ali Museum and Learning Center in downtown Louisville. I sought a position on the board of directors because I've always been a big Ali supporter, and because I truly believe in the center's goals of promoting worldwide peace, harmony, diversity, and understanding.

So I was appalled when I learned that the Hornets' owners were attempting to take advantage of Ali's good name and the center's goodwill to wedge their way into our community. They have pledged needed money to enable the center to reach its goals. But there's a difference between genuine charity and using an institution as a marketing tool.

When J. Bruce Miller, Ed Glasscock, and the Tricon folks appeared before the Ali Center Board, all sorts of thoughts came to mind. The presence of

Tricon, owners of Pizza Hut, could have been construed as an insult to loyal board member John Schnatter, the head of the Papa John's Pizza chain. It could have been construed as a slap in the face to Dr. John Shumaker, president of the University of Louisville, who had recently articulated the university's opposition to the NBA.

My choice was this: Should I speak before the pro-NBA folks left the room or should I speak to them directly in the board's presence? I chose the latter. I told them that I believe an association with an NBA team would trivialized the Ali Center's high-minded goals and ideals; that the NBA was essentially an elitist endeavor that wouldn't be available to many middle- and lower-income taxpayers, a violation of Ali's spir-

it; that it was important to support U of L; and, finally, that there was no urgency.

There will always be an NBA carpetbagger ready to move because he didn't get his way in his current home. Trust me on this. So why not get the new merged government in place, get a handle on its resources and needs, hold public hearings on the NBA, and then have a countywide referendum? If the public wants to build a \$250 million downtown arena for an NBA team, well, that's fine. But if not, let's move on with other priorities and projects.

All this stance did for me was to get me kicked off the Ali Center board.

I was told that I might have offended Ed Glasscock and the Tricon folks, a definite no-no in the local fund-raising game and socio-economic hierarchy.

So be it. All I ever wanted to do was do what I could to make sure that Ali was honored properly and honestly.

So now the deadline looms. By Monday, we should know whether the pro-NBA folks have won. If they do, a serious commitment of tax revenue at the state and local levels will be needed. Basketball fans of U of L, UK, and Indiana will be asked for support. Everyone will be required to reconsider how they spend their disposable income.

This is the wrong idea and the wrong team (we haven't even discussed what went wrong in Charlotte) at the wrong time. If the pro-NBA bigshots really care about this city and the state, they will table their efforts until after the merged government is in place, and confidence has returned to our area and our nation.

To contact Billy Reed, e-mail BReed1@aol.com

Athletes of the Week



Joey Willis, Junior, Prestonsburg, 121 yards passing, 1 TD vs. Belfry Pirates



Allen Central Volleyball Team, 30th District Volleyball Champions



Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg

SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and a SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK T-SHIRT.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Patty Wilson

Wins: 46 Losses: 14 Last Week: 10-2

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. LSU | 9. Baltimore (Pro) |
| 2. Allen Central | 6. Ole Miss | 10. Denver (Pro) |
| 3. Shelby Valley | 7. Indiana | 11. Carolina (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Miami | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Samantha Holbrook

Wins: 43 Losses: 17 Last Week: 8-4

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. LSU | 9. Baltimore (Pro) |
| 2. Allen Central | 6. Ole Miss | 10. Denver (Pro) |
| 3. Shelby Valley | 7. Indiana | 11. New Orleans (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Miami | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Ralph Davis, III

Wins: 43 Losses: 17 Last Week: 9-3

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. LSU | 9. Baltimore (Pro) |
| 2. Allen Central | 6. Alabama | 10. Seattle (Pro) |
| 3. Shelby Valley | 7. Illinois | 11. New Orleans (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Miami | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Angela Judd

Wins: 43 Losses: 17 Last Week: 9-3

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. LSU | 9. Baltimore (Pro) |
| 2. Allen Central | 6. Ole Miss | 10. Denver (Pro) |
| 3. Shelby Valley | 7. Indiana | 11. New Orleans (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Miami | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Heath Wiley

Wins: 42 Losses: 18 Last Week: 9-3

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Kentucky | 9. Green Bay (Pro) |
| 2. Allen Central | 6. Alabama | 10. Seattle (Pro) |
| 3. Shelby Valley | 7. Indiana | 11. New Orleans (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Miami | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Steve LeMaster

Wins: 42 Losses: 18 Last Week: 9-3

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. LSU | 9. Green Bay (Pro) |
| 2. South Floyd | 6. Alabama | 10. Denver (Pro) |
| 3. Shelby Valley | 7. Illinois | 11. New Orleans (Pro) |
| 4. Paintsville | 8. Miami | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Sheldon Compton

Wins: 40 Losses: 20 Last Week: 8-4

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. South Carolina | 9. Tennessee (Pro) |
| 2. Knott County Central | 6. Florida | 10. Cleveland (Pro) |
| 3. Allen Central | 7. Marshall | 11. Cincinnati (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Virginia | 12. New Orleans (Pro) |

Monica Justice

Wins: 37 Losses: 23 Last Week: 8-4

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. LSU | 9. Green Bay (Pro) |
| 2. Allen Central | 6. Ole Miss | 10. Denver (Pro) |
| 3. Shelby Valley | 7. Illinois | 11. New Orleans (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Florida State | 12. Minnesota (Pro) |

Bobby Wilson

Wins: 35 Losses: 25 Last Week: 10-2

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. LSU | 9. Green Bay (Pro) |
| 2. South Floyd | 6. Ole Miss | 10. Seattle (Pro) |
| 3. Shelby Valley | 7. Indiana | 11. Carolina (Pro) |
| 4. Paintsville | 8. Florida State | 12. Detroit (Pro) |

Rod Collins

Wins: 34 Losses: 26 Last Week: 7-5

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. LSU | 9. Baltimore (Pro) |
| 2. Allen Central | 6. Ole Miss | 10. Denver (Pro) |
| 3. Shelby Valley | 7. Indiana | 11. Carolina (Pro) |
| 4. Hazard | 8. Florida State | 12. Detroit (Pro) |

Mary Music

Wins: 30 Losses: 30 Last Week: 6-6

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Prestonsburg | 5. Kentucky | 9. Green Bay (Pro) |
| 2. Allen Central | 6. Alabama | 10. Seattle (Pro) |
| 3. Shelby Valley | 7. Indiana | 11. New Orleans (Pro) |
| 4. Paintsville | 8. Miami | 12. Detroit (Pro) |

Defending NCAA champs picked No. 1

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Wesleyan, the defending and eight-time NCAA Division II National Champions, has been picked No. 1 in Street & Smith's pre-season men's basketball Division II top 10 poll.

This marks the second time in three years and seventh overall the Panthers have been preseason

No. 1. The previous years were 1968, 1969, 1974, 1988,

1991 and 1999.

Ray Harper, the winningest active Div. II coach and three-time national coach of the year, return nine letterwinners including four players with starting experience from last year's 31-3 squad plus a highly touted recruiting class with a mixture of transfers and prep standouts.

This was the Panthers second national title in three seasons, fourth straight NCAA championship game appearance and an all-time NCAA

record fourth consecutive 30-win season.

Following Kentucky Wesleyan in the poll were No. 2 Western Washington, No. 3 Tampa, No. 4 South Dakota State, No. 5 Washburn (Kan.), No. 6 Cal State San Bernardino, No. 7 Wingate (NC), No. 8 Southern Indiana, No. 9 Longwood (Va.) and No. 10 St. Cloud (Minn.).

Kentucky Wesleyan has won the NCAA championships in 1966, 1968, 1969, 1973, 1987, 1990, 1999 and 2001.

Rawlins, Evans lead GC Cross Country at Citadel

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CHARLESTON, SC - The Georgetown cross country teams competed in the Citadel Invitational in Charleston, S.C., on Sat., Oct. 6. The Tiger team finished third overall, led by senior J.R. Rawlins' fourth place finish. The Lady Tigers finished

respectively. Freshman Eric Holm landed 22nd place with his time of 30:14. Other finishes for the Tigers included Joe Bauer (36th, 32:20), Collin Caskey (38th, 32:40), David Madison (41st, 33:25) and Ethan Howard (43rd, 34:30).

The Lady Tigers were paced by Evans and saw six runners among the top 30 finishers. Jordan Strait, Chandra Roseberry and Ashley Roe each finished in the top 25. Strait found 21st place with her time of 21:47, while Roseberry finished 23rd with a

time 22:09. Roe's 22:13 pace was good enough for 25th. Melissa Burgard ran in 22:14 for 27th place, and freshman Bethany Young placed 30th with her 22:55 time. Other finishes included: Karis Walblay (31st, 23:00), Shae Thomas (34th, 23:18), Andrea Vivona (38th, 23:28), Lindsay Allen (45th, 24:16), Stephanie Collins (47th, 24:34), Lucy Zgonc (49th, 25:10), Heidi Slasman (52nd, 25:31), Kristin Frazier (62nd, 27:03) and Andrea Martin (63rd, 27:19).

FYI

Next up for the cross country teams is Eastern Kentucky University Invitational on Fri., Oct. 12, in Richmond.

fourth in team competition, as freshman Betsy Evans continued her impressive season, finishing second overall. Evans improved upon her first-place time from a week ago, cutting almost a minute off her pace and finishing in 20:03.

For the Tigers, Rawlins led the pack with a time of 27:12. Senior Todd McDaniel and junior Corey Wood both broke the top 20 with times of 28:58 and 30:07,

Comments

Continued from p2

field to win the title in 1982.

I guess the thing that has surprised me the most about the "hunt" is that until the last 10 years, Mr. Basketballs were given nothing to show for it.

No trophy was developed, no plaque, not even a certificate. "All I have is the No. 1 jersey from the Kentucky/Indiana games," May said.

Of course, the Mr. Basketballs from the respective states wear No. 1 to signify their triumph.

Also, on his way home, Bob had mentioned stopping by the Floyd County town of Wayland to get a feel for the place "King" Kelly Coleman told him about. Bob is a terrific writer, and as we discovered on Wednesday, quite a speaker as well. It really is an honor to call him a friend.

Revenge

Continued from p1

DeRossett told his team following its win over Belfry last Friday night. Revenge will definitely play a factor in tonight's game.

Tonight Prestonsburg travels to Pike County to take on the Hawks, losers of their last two. Prestonsburg is coming off a convincing 40-14 win over Belfry, a team which owns a convincing win over Pike Central.

The Hawks, under Coach Barry Birchfield, put quarterback Justin McCurry under center. Benny Grigsby carries much of the offensive load for the Hawks. Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett knows another challenge awaits his team tonight as it travels south to Pikeville.

"We struggled with them last year," said DeRossett. "They have some excellent kids, the quarterback is a good player we're going to have to contain both their running and their passing games. We've worked a lot this week on defending the passing game but we also have to stop the running game. They've got some really good athletes so we'll have to be on our toes."

The Prestonsburg defense limited the Belfry offense to little last week as it came up big by facing seven Belfry

fumbles.

"Last year we were out of school all week," said DeRossett. "This week we're in school all week and our kids know what winning the district will do for us as far as home-field advantage in the playoffs and hopefully we'll be able to keep our focus."

The Prestonsburg mentor feels Pike Central will stay with much the of the same gameplan they've went with

thus far this season, despite losing each of the last two weeks.

"I don't think they'll do anything different, Coach Birchfield and those guys over there do a great job," said DeRossett. "They might throw a wrinkle or two in but I don't think they'll do anything drastically different."

Kickoff for tonight's Prestonsburg-Pike Co. Central game is 7:30 p.m.

Thunder

Continued from p1

hour event will include team introductions of both the Thundering Herd's men's and women's teams, a dunk contest, a three-point shootout, and a three on three tournament, and an opportunity for autographs. In addition, there will be appearances by the Marshall dance team, pep band, cheerleaders, Marco, and more.

New to this year is a "Pre-Thursdays Night Thunder" outdoor event that features live music from the band "Silver 30" and hot dogs. The Pre-TNT is scheduled to start at 4 p.m., with registration for the 3 on 3 tournament, on the tarmac between Third Avenue and the Lefty Rollins Track.

The 3 on 3 tournament is

open to all Marshall students and team registration is free. The championship game of the tournament will be played on the main floor of the Henderson Center during TNT.

Admission to Thursday Night Thunder is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 18-and-under. Marshall students will be admitted free with a valid university ID.

The NCAA allows college basketball teams to begin practice starting on Saturday, October 13th. Marshall will take to the floor for its first practice of the year at 7:00 a.m.

For more information on TNT contact the Marshall basketball office at 304-696-6460.

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DISTRICT STANDINGS

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7		Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8			
Middlesboro	5-3	4-0	Prestonsburg	7-1	3-0
Evarts	4-3	2-1	Pike County Central	6-2	2-1
Lynn Camp	3-4	2-1	Belfry	4-3	2-1
Williamsburg	3-5	2-2	Whitesburg	3-4	1-1
Cumberland	5-2	1-2	Betsy Layne	0-7	0-3
Harlan	3-4	1-3	Shelby Valley	0-7	0-2
Pineville	3-4	0-3			
Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8		Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7			
Fleming-Neon	7-0	5-0	Rockcastle County	7-0	2-0
Hazard	6-1	3-1	Bell County	5-2	2-0
Paintsville	5-2	3-1	Knox Central	4-3	1-1
Pikeville	4-3	3-1	Cawood	1-6	1-1
Phelps	3-4	2-2	Perry Central	2-5	0-2
Elkhorn City	1-6	1-3	Knott County Central	1-6	0-2
Allen Central	2-5	0-5			
South Floyd	2-5	0-4			
Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7		Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8			
Madison Southern	5-2	2-0	Lawrence County	7-0	4-0
Breathitt County	3-4	2-0	Greenup County	5-2	4-0
Leslie County	5-2	1-1	Ashland Blazer	4-3	3-1
Estill County	2-5	1-1	Boyd County	4-4	3-2
Morgan County	1-6	0-2	Rowan County	3-4	2-2
Powell County	1-6	0-2	Johnson Central	1-6	0-4
			Magoffin County	0-7	0-4
			Sheldon Clark	0-5	0-3

Garciaparra, Baker to be inducted into AFL Hall of Fame next week

Dusty Baker and Nomar Garciaparra will be inducted into the Arizona Fall League Hall of Fame October 17 and 18, respectively, as part of the AFL's inaugural Hall of Fame class.

The San Francisco Giants manager and Boston Red Sox shortstop follow Mike Piazza into the Hall of Fame, which will expand to four later this season with the induction of Derek Jeter.

Baker, who managed the Scottsdale Scorpions during the league's inaugural season in 1992, will be honored before the October 17 game at Scottsdale Stadium between the Mesa Solar Sox and Grand Canyon Rafters, which starts at 7:05 p.m. Six members of the Giants organization are members of the Rafters.

Garciaparra, who played for Scottsdale in 1994, will be recognized before the Scorpions game against the Grand Canyon Rafters, which begins at 7:05 p.m. Tickets for each game are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children.

Since becoming a Major League manager, Baker has compiled a 745-649 (.534) record and two division titles (1997 and 2000). He is also the manager with the third-longest tenure currently in the Majors, trailing only Minnesota's Tom Kelly and Atlanta's Bobby Cox.

Baker has won a record three Manager of the Year Awards (1993, 1997, 2000). His Giants have finished first or second in the division seven of the nine years he has been in San Francisco.

Garciaparra was not the most famous player on the 1994 Scorpions team — his teammate in the outfield was then-baseball player Michael Jordan — but he has gone on to have great success on the diamond. He played for Scottsdale in his first fall out of Georgia Tech and hit .328 (.43-for-131).

Garciaparra then became only the sixth player to be unanimously selected as the American League Rookie of the Year in 1997. That

year, he hit .306 with 30 home runs and 98 runs batted in for the Red Sox. Garciaparra's 209 hits and 11 triples led the American League that year.

A three-time All-Star for the Red Sox, Garciaparra has been one of the most prolific hitters in the America League during the last five seasons. He led the American League in batting average each of the last two seasons, hitting .357 and .372 in 1999 and 2000, respectively. With those batting titles, he became the first American League right-handed hitter to win back-to-back titles since Joe DiMaggio in 1939-40.

This season, Garciaparra was sidelined for all but 21 games with a right wrist injury that required surgery in April. While he was active, Garciaparra hit .289 with four home runs and eight runs batted in.

Since coming up to the Majors late in 1996, Garciaparra has a .332 batting average, 836 hits, 121 home runs and 444 runs batted in.

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by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR



The irony of it all

I have a son who very much enjoys participating in team sports. He puts in long, arduous hours of practice time and is very conscientious about the cleanliness and upkeep of his uniform, playing shoes and accessories. I have, at times, voiced grievances in regard to long practices, the traveling, the expense of team sports. You see, I am a single parent and every dollar makes a difference in our meager budget as well as every hour spent as a family being precious time to me. I can't always appear at

(See EYES, page three)

Something different

Gypsy stew: a childhood favorite grows up

by DANA JACOBI
FOR THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE
FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Gypsy Stew is a one-pot supper I learned to make when I was a Brownie Scout. Our troop boiled it up in a big pot suspended over an open fire on our first overnight camping trip. Back home, I proudly prepared it as my first complete meal. (My mother was a troop leader, so my father didn't dare act less than thrilled.)

The foolproof recipe for this slurry dish required one pot, a long-handled spoon and a can opener. A pound or more of ground meat went into the pot, followed by cans of condensed tomato soup, corn kernels, murky-green beans and beige-white, rubbery, peeled potatoes.

(See HEALTHY, page three)

This Town That World

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

ENJOY WHILE YOU MAY

We're not urging that the whole population take to the highways, leave home and go vagabonding all over, but any person who fails to get out and see the kaleidoscope of beauty that garbs the country-side, these October days, is missing an art exhibit which only the Great Master could paint.

That reminds me of the statement made, a number of years ago, by Irvin S. Cobb, the Kentucky writer and lecturer who added much to the humor of our land. Speaking on Derby eve, Cobb said, "If you haven't been to the Derby, you ain't been nowhere, brother, and you ain't seen nothin'."

THE EPITAPH

It was Cobb who told in his inimitable, wheezy, soft-Southern style, a story which has stuck with me all these years. I may have recounted it here before—it becomes increasingly difficult to recall what I have printed

(See TOWN, page three)

FLOYD COUNTY
Lifestyles

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October 12, 2001

SECTION • C

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater
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'Wall of Fame'

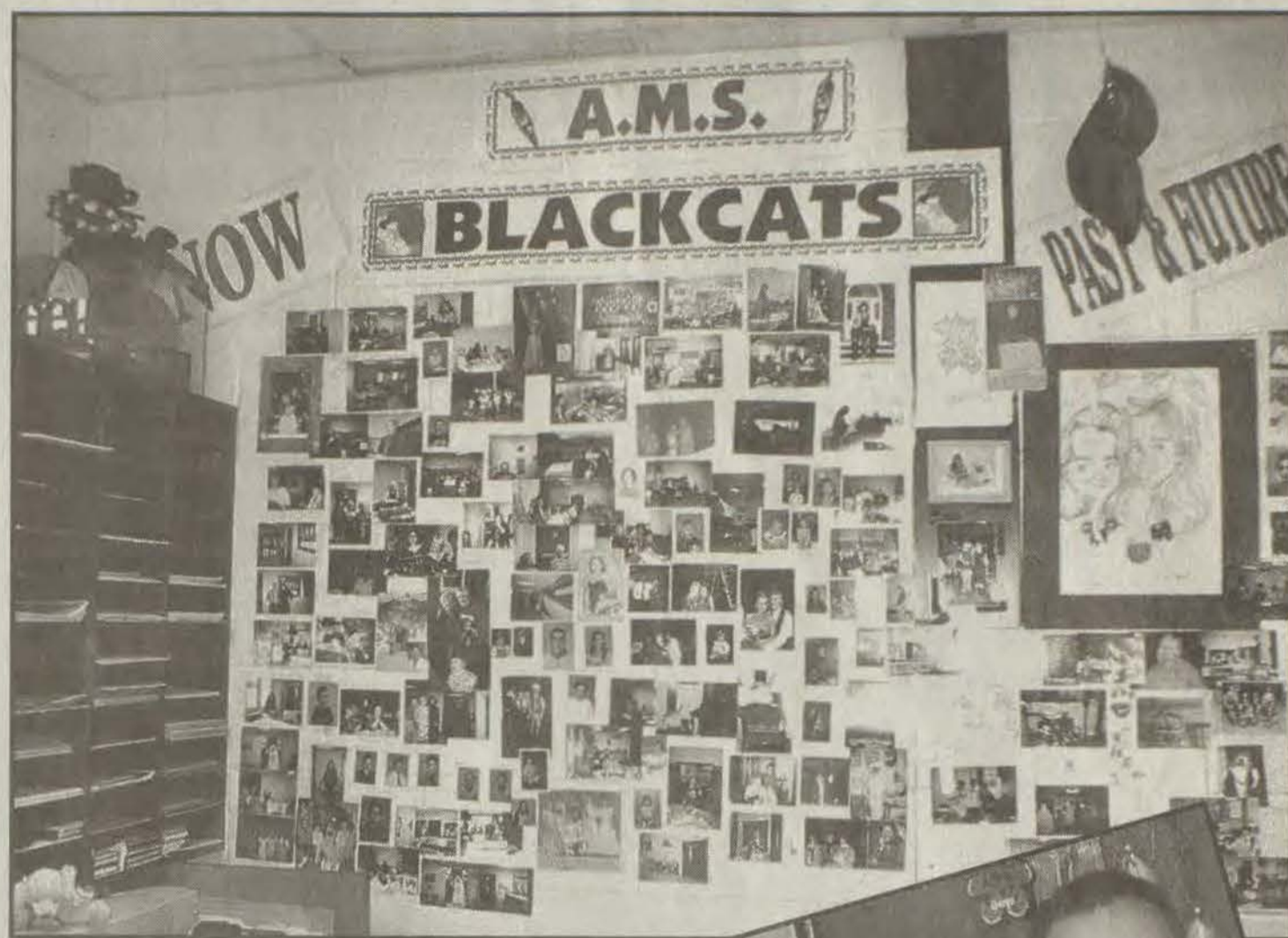


photo by Kathy J. Prater
Hatfield's "Wall of Fame." This wall contains photographs of Adams athletic teams, cheerleaders, and individual players.

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Gaye Hatfield, or "Miss Gaye" as she is known by most, is a familiar face around the halls of Adams Middle School, having served as office manager for the school since its opening in 1990. Miss Gaye is a busy woman, attending to office details in her role as man-



photo by Kathy J. Prater
Gaye Hatfield, office manager and athletic director for Adams Middle School, stands among some of the keepsakes, photographs, and artwork given her by Adams students.

er, and serving also as the school's athletic director. But, she is busy, also, with her involvement in another activity - accumulating and locating display space for the many and various "gifts" that Adams students present to her each year.

"The kids started giving pictures and some art work to me. I decided to put it up so that people could enjoy looking at their kids and other kids. I like to see the smiles on the kids faces when they see themselves or their artwork displayed. It is a great reward for me to see those smiles. I love kids, and I think that says it all," Hatfield said in regard to how her office came to be so lavishly decorated with photos, artwork and keepsakes.

Hatfield has worked for the Floyd county school system for 34 years, starting out in the position of secretary for Prestonsburg Elementary. She says she has always striven to



photo by Kathy J. Prater

"Miss Gaye" and Adams vice-principal, Ted George, stand beside a photograph in which George appears in his early elementary school days.

(See WALL, page two)

Feri tales

There are always ditches to dig

by FERI KHATIB

I started gardening fifteen years ago, just to keep myself from going crazy. At the time, I was working on my graduate degree and holding a full-time position at a research laboratory. It had become so tiresome that I was ready to throw-in the towel. Most of my friends had decent jobs and were financially secure. On the other hand, I was living in a studio apartment and had to watch every penny. With a full time job, I had to take evening classes. That left me only late hours to study and get ready. This had been my routine way of life and frankly I was just fed-up. Life was a perennial nightmare of working and studying.

I specifically remember a day that everything had gone wrong. It was a classic case of a day from hell. I was sitting at my desk, staring at the result of an experiment that did not make any sense at all. While engrossed in my personal misery, I didn't even hear my advisor approaching me. It really startled me when he casually dropped four beat up envelopes on my desk. I looked at him with surprise and started opening the packets. Each one of them contained seeds. The labels on the envelopes indicated that they were basil, chive, pansies, and morning glories. He told me to take the rest of the afternoon off and rest.

However, I wasn't going to get easily distracted from my unhappy state of affairs. I complained that the whole world was against me and I was no good at science. He said, "Oh, I don't agree with you there, grasshopper. However, there are always ditches to dig and seeds to plant."

That afternoon, I spent my precious time and money in a gardening center, getting potting soil and pots. Returning to my apartment, I set out to work. At the end of the day, eight tiny pots were proudly resting on the windowsill.

Every day, I looked for signs of life coming through the soft brown soil. I even rearranged my few sticks of

(See FERI, page two)

Things to Ponder...

Does it sound like suicide?

Although suicide is discussed often in the media, it just seems like one of those topics that bears being repeated occasionally. Many people would rather try to avoid thinking about suicide because the word strikes cold chills up your spine. Hearing someone speak of not wanting to live creates a variety of feelings, such as fear and the sense of helplessness.

Some of the immediate responses to a potentially suicidal friend, family member, or co-worker are likely to be: "What do I need to say? Whom can I talk to about a secret like this? When do I take her seriously?"

Years ago reference was rarely made to suicide out loud. Now, numbers are reported often about the incidence of suicides in particular populations. One fairly recent set of figures (1999) revealed that around 5,000 teenagers between the ages of 15 and 24 killed themselves each year, a rate of 12 per 100,000 population. More than 500,000 teenage suicide attempts are made each year. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people in the age group of 15-24.

Most likely, everyone has been exposed to the warning signs of a suicidal person, no matter what the age might be. The major factor is that most suicidal people actually come out and

communicate warning signs at some point, whether or not the listener really wants to hear what is being said and/or takes it seriously, "I wish I could die" or "I'm thinking about killing myself." These types of words do not leave much doubt as to the desperate person's intentions. There might be more vague statements, such as, "life sucks" or "nothing matters anyway" or anger like "forget

An important issue, when listening to distressed individuals, especially suicidal ones, is for you to remember that you are not doing them a favor by taking responsibility for them, such as their happiness or good feelings about themselves.

about me," "nobody cares," or hopelessness like "everyone would be better off without me," "I'm just a pain," or "I won't be a problem to you much longer." Statements like these are verbal hints that the person is suicidal. It is of significant importance that these things are heard, instead of thinking, "Oh, well. It's just a passing thing." It is sure one of those times that it is better to be safe

than sorry. There are also non-verbal warning signs that alert you to a person's desire to commit suicide. A key factor pertains to if there have been significant change in the distressed person's life. For a teen, it might be changes in family life; i.e., parents getting divorced, a family member being chronically ill, or the family moving a long-distance. Disruptive change for the young adult might be leaving home for the first time, feeling unsuccessful at a first job, or losing a relationship. Then, there is the change in habits, such as: (1) increased or uncontrollable use of alcohol or drugs, no matter what the age; (2) socializing patterns, wanting to isolate herself from others; and (3) attitudes about school/work—not wanting to function daily as usual. Other frequent changes pertain to sleeping, too much or too little, eating, with increased or decreased appetite, and/or mood, such as being more irritable or "numb."

Sometimes, persons planning a suicide will give valued objects away or have a significant "uplifted" change in mood. An additional family characteristic of individuals with suicidal thoughts is an increased likelihood of previous family members having attempted or committed suicide. Also, children of parents who are divorcing or otherwise not get-



by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

ting along may contribute to feelings of distress, being overwhelmed, and without choices. It is common knowledge the children or teens, who have been abused at home—sexually, physically, emotionally, and/or mentally, are prone to feel significantly depressed and stuck within the situation.

After you hear about how upset your friend is and her suicidal thoughts, it is often very frustrating and distressing because you may not know what exactly needs to be done. The most direct thing is to tell a knowledgeable and sensitive adult as soon as possible. Often the lis-

(See PONDER, page two)

Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Paul Phillip Goble

Stratton-Goble wed

Maranda Kaye Stratton and Paul Phillip Goble were joined in holy matrimony in a wedding ceremony that took place on August 25, 2001, at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. Brother Nathan Lafferty officiated. Approximately 100 friends, family and church members attended the joyous event. The bride is the daughter of Freddie and Sandra K. Stratton, of Cow Creek. The groom is the son of Phillip Goble, of Cow Creek, and Diane Spillman, of Winchester, Ky. The couple reside in Prestonsburg.

McGaffee-Fugate to wed

Tina McGaffee, of Prestonsburg, is pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Tonia Lea, to Jack Fugate, of Hazard.

Tonia is the daughter of the late George E. McGaffee, and the granddaughter of the late Dayton and Geneva Joseph, of Prestonsburg. She is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Eastern Kentucky University. She is currently employed by Hazard ARH Psychiatric Center.

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fugate, of Hazard, and the grandson of the late Adam and Mae Fugate, and Truman and Stella Combs. He is a graduate of M.C. Napier High School and Eastern Kentucky University. He is currently employed by KCB Industries.

The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, October 13, 2001, at the evening hour of six o'clock, at the Highland Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg.

Following the ceremony, the couple will be honored with a reception that will be held at the Stonecrest Golf Course Clubhouse.

The couple plan to reside in Prestonsburg upon their return from a honeymoon cruise to the Western Caribbean Islands.

Postscript:

by PAM SHINGLER
COLUMNIST

This and that

Last week, I raved about the beautiful wildflowers along the road in Auxier where I walk my dogs. I wrote the piece and submitted it on Monday or Tuesday, and on the Thursday walk, we discovered the county mowing crew had hit.

The road is cleared on both sides. All that's left are stubs of wildflower stems and an occasional disconnected branch of color that continues to glow as it dies. I'm sure all those who suffer from allergies are grateful to the mowers, but the dogs and I miss the flowers (Bubba and Ben, especially, since they relished the challenge of higher and higher leg heisting).



Still on the subject of nature, I invite those who care and can do to join in the Tug Fork Cleanup planned for Saturday, October 20, near the

point where the states of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia meet.

The cleanup is sponsored by the Big Sandy River Basin Coalition, of which I have written before, along with the PRIDE office in Pike County. To refresh your memory, the coalition is made up of people from all three states that our Big Sandy drains, who care about the river and want to protect and preserve it.

Our little cleanup, which runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is not going to result in a clean waterway now and forever. As long as people keep dumping trash in the river and all its branches and as long as they keep letting personal and industrial waste run into the water, we cannot have a clean river basin. No one in the coalition is naïve enough to think that we can clean up the water.

What we hope to do is draw attention to the problems. Education and strict law enforcement are the only real solutions, and we hope to point this out to those who participate and to those who live along the river.

We would like to make someone who lives on a small creek in Buchanan County, Virginia, aware of the fact that what he puts in that tiny branch ends up in Grundy and then Allen and then Louisa and on and on. Much of our garbage goes on an unending world tour, contaminating not just us but conceivably everyone on the globe. Some of what we throw away indiscriminately leaves enough of itself behind to endanger us and our descendants, through time as well as space.

The cleanup site was chosen because it is the point at which the three states meet, with Pike County on the west, Mingo County to the east

(See POSTSCRIPT, page three)

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.
 ■ 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
 ■ Oct. 15 - Ice cream social for students scoring "distinguished" or "proficient" on CATS test.
 ■ Oct. 18 - "Raising drug-free Kids" - parent program presented by Lola Ratliff - 10:00 a.m.
 ■ Oct. 22 - 26 - "Red Ribbon Week."
 ■ Oct. 23 - Open House - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Report cards will be handed out.
 ■ Also in October, "Tobacco Prevention" program will be presented by Carol Jo May, of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.
 ■ School is currently collecting Food City receipts. Students may turn them in to their homeroom teachers.
 ■ Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information.

■ 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
 ■ Oct. 12 - "Halloween Safety" - Our Lady of the Way Hospital, K-3.
 ■ Oct. 15 - Lice presentation - Floyd County Health Dept., K-5.
 ■ Oct. 16 - Advisory Council meeting - 5 p.m. - school library.
 ■ Oct. 19 - "Red Ribbon" presentations, grades 3, 4, 5.
 ■ Oct. 22 - 26 - "Red Ribbon" week.
 ■ Oct. 25 - "Let's talk Drugs" presentation - OLW, K-3.

■ Oct. 25 - Site based council meeting - 6 p.m.
 ■ Oct. 27 - Fall Carnival - 6 to 8 p.m.
 ■ Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.
 ■ After School child care 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. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.
 ■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.
 ■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

Duff Elementary
 ■ Oct. 12 - "Fall Harvest Day" - 5:00 p.m. Live bluegrass music, craft fair, door prizes, classroom "King" and "Queen" recognitions and FREE soup bean dinner served at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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.

■ McDowell Family Resource Center hours are 7:00 a.m. to 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. 18 - "1-2-3 Magic & Discipline" parenting class - 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. All invited.
 ■ Oct. 19 - "Anti-drug, anti-violence, motivational awareness" program, Leo Mudd. 9:00 a.m.

Wall

do the best she could do, "I have always done what the principals asked of me, and more," she said. "The school system and the principals have been good to me and have always shown me respect."

Hatfield says that her position as athletic director for the Adams Middle School girl's basketball team has placed her in a position of direct contact with the students. Working closely with the children on their teams, or in supervised school athletic activities, has fostered close relationships with many of the students. There are few students that are not known by name by "Miss Gaye." Her obvious affection for the children is immediately seen upon entering her office, where the walls are literally wallpapered with photographs, artwork, and hand-crafted wall hangings.

"I keep everything the kids give me, and I always find a space to display it. I want them to see it hanging up the next time they come in," she said.

"Some 'older kids' like Mr. George come in pretty often to admire pictures of themselves," Hatfield said with a

mischievous grin. Ted George, vice-principal of Adams, was a student at Prestonsburg Elementary when Hatfield was coaching boys basketball at the school. A photograph showing George posing with the rest of his teammates alongside Hatfield, as coach, has a prominent position on Hatfield's "Wall of Fame."

Pointing to most any photograph or keepsake, Hatfield is able to tell a story about the particular item, remembering full well what child gave it to her and the occasion behind it. Hatfield was questioned about one particular photograph that stood out among the others because it depicted a child much too young to have yet attended school. "That child," Hatfield said, "is the child of a young couple who met here at Adams and later married. The young man came in here to the school one day, he works now at Food City, and gave me that picture of his little girl. He said he wanted it hung on my wall, so, there she is."

"I love to see the kids happy," she said with a smile.

Ponder

Continued from p1

tener, having heard one's suicidal plans, feels uncertain about possibly upsetting the suicidal friend further. In reality, it would be much wiser to have an angry and alive ex-friend than a dead friend. No matter how much you might think that your friend may be "talking suicide to get attention," you still need to react seriously. Frequently, people who end up dead did not really mean to die, perhaps they were not found in time. It is okay to confront a friend who continuously repeats the "nobody loves me" talk, but present your side in a caring, straight manner. Be honest in telling your friend that you care about her and that you want to stay her friend. "I know you have been feeling really unhappy and bad about yourself. I want you to know I can't help you. I don't know her. I want you to talk to someone who can help like a counselor or an adult at church. Will you do that?"

A contrast might be that your suicidal friend feels so badly that the conversation might be, "Nobody can help; it doesn't matter anyway. I won't bother you anymore if that is what you want." Your possible reaction could be one of feeling stuck. If so, two suggestions are usually recommended: (1) try to break the habitual patterns of how you and your friend talk. For example, ask questions about her so that she is more likely to express why she is really having problems. "I want you to know that I hear how unhappy you are, and I care about you. Talk to me about what is going on for you at home." Another way is to encourage her to explain further about what she really means. After she says, "Nobody cares about me," ask questions similar to "Who doesn't care about you?"

An important issue, when listening to distressed individuals, especially suicidal ones, is for you to remember that you are not doing them a favor by taking responsibility for them, such as their happiness or good feelings about themselves. They have to do it for themselves. When it seems you are stuck in trying to relate to your suicidal friend, remember that your friend can choose to live life as a sad, victim "I don't matter" state of mind, for whatever reason. But if she is unwilling to talk with a counselor, she is choosing to stay miserable. You may need to tell her your opinion, while reinforcing how you care about her, that you feel sad that she is so stressed, and are distressed to see her make the choice to do what she can for herself. It is not unusual for folks to get absorbed in their pain and misery and just habitually complain, rather than seek a better way to feel. So often the familiar pain is more tolerable than tolerating the pain of change, no matter how helpful it might be in the future. Change can be very scary.

If your suicidal friend has attempted suicide in the past, by all means seek appropriate

mental health services. A previous attempt raises the likelihood that a person would try again and perhaps be successful. Suicidal individuals are hospitalized according to their level of lethality. This is a term of measurement used to assess how close an individual may be to actually following through with their suicidal thoughts. Issues to be considered are: a previous attempt; if there is a plan, the means to follow through with the plan; and being unwilling or unable to say "I won't kill myself." An additional factor is the person's level of impulsivity—the ability to control herself from the inside out. If your suicidal friend is really lethal, do not leave her alone. Stay with her yourself, until another appropriate adult can come. Get rid of any possible means, such as pills or the gun. Get her to talk if you can. Try not to belittle her or dispute the reasons that she is upset. Be careful not to argue in attempts to get her to feel differently. Most importantly, stay calm. Avoid showing your frustration or anger with your friend. Keep reminding her that you care and want her to stay alive. This is not the time to debate the moral aspects of suicide, whether it is wrong or unforgivable, which will not accomplish anything positive at the time.

Whether she is talking or not, it is of utmost importance that you are there; it shows you care. Although you prefer for your friend not to die, ultimately, you cannot keep someone alive who is determined to die. Every person has to make that choice to live or not for themselves. Here is living for the day, the best we can do!

Pageants



Ropin' in the titles!

Trevor Lee McKenzie, the son of Rodney and Lora McKenzie, of Prestonsburg, was the 2001 "Costume" winner and first place "Little Mister Jenny Wiley" winner at the Jenny Wiley Festival pageant that was held Sunday, October 7. Trevor was also a winner in the 2000 pageant, garnering the titles of "Best Costume" and "Baby Mr. Jenny Wiley." Trevor is 22 months old.

Feri

Continued from p1

furniture and placed my writing table (purchased for 25 cents at a garage sale) by the window. I wanted to keep an eye on those seeds while I was working on my thesis.

All the seeds germinated. It was a moment of enlightenment in my life. By the time I was able to harvest leaves from my basil plants, I had finished the final version of my thesis without having gone mad in the process.

My first experience with gardening really made a deep impression on me. After all these years, I still turn to gardening for peace and tranquility. I have never forgotten my teacher's advice to me on that special day, "There are always ditches to dig and seeds to plant."

I raise my hat to him for being a true mentor and turn to my garden to get a glimpse of paradise. Even on a rainy day, life is good.

New Arrivals

Pikeville Methodist

- September 14: A daughter, Emily Izabella, to Melissa and Jamie Morgan.
- September 16: A daughter, Savannah Rae, to Chanda Marie and James Ray Causey; a daughter, Taylor Austin, to Tiffany and Stonny Burke; a son, Troy Douglas, to Tara Leigh and Gregory Stanley Suhoski.
- September 18: A son, Braxton Jay, to Mary Francis and Paul Jason Chaney; a daughter, Hannah Kelli, to Donna and William Bentley; a daughter, Lindsey Elizabeth, to Jennifer Susan and Kevin Howard Lockhart.
- September 19: A daughter, Lauryn Hannah, to Angela Dawn and Barry Dale Hall; a son, Brantley Case, to Amy Michelle and Shawn Matthew Deskins; a son, Harley Dakota, to Sheena Lynn and Jack Edward Coleman.
- September 20: A daughter, Summer Faith Thacker, to Tonya Joelynn Parks and John Green Thacker Jr.; a daughter, Destiny Dawn, to Candace Renee and David Clinton Adams; a son, Kolby Robert, to Barbara Alyn and Robert Chadwick Slone.
- September 21: A son, Zachary

- Allan Rose, to Frances Lee Caudill and Bert Allan Rose.
- September 23: A son, Devin Cain, to Tawanna Sue and Brandon Cain Edmonds; a daughter, Kaitlyn Faith Blair, to Christy Hackney and Brandon Blair.
- September 25: A daughter, Katie Lynn, to Christa Lynn and George Campbell; a son, David Austin, to Sandra and David L. Wilder.
- September 26: A son, James Trey, to Rhonda Denise and James Roger Blackburn; a daughter, Allison Taylor, to Myrika Kay and James Carlos Brock II.
- September 27: A son, Ronnie Colton, to Amy Gail and Ronnie Keith Bowling; a daughter, Lila Elise, to Robyn Diana and Brett Andrew Morgan; a daughter, Savannah Jade, to Amanda May and Kenny D. Coleman; a son, Austin Michael, to Sharon and Christopher Michael Lester.
- September 28: A son, Travis Ray, to Gladys Michele and Dennis Ray Ratliff; a son, Timothy Isaac, to Alexis Elaine and Timothy Reed; a son, Skyler Dean, to Angela Sid Chaffins and Paul Daniel Chaffins.
- September 29: A son, Jack Allen, to Ami Loren and James Todd Lakin.



Happy arrival!

Willie and Cita Prater, of Hueysville, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Alexis DeAnne, born on May 15, 2001, at 2:41 a.m. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 6.6 oz., and measured 20 inches in length. Alexis is the granddaughter of Arnold and Allene Prater, and Ruby and Arthur Adams, and the late Elmer Miller.



Family Medicine

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



Steps in treating varicose veins

the feet are downhill from the heart, gravity helps hold blood in the legs. This increases the pressure in the leg veins and tends to dilate them because veins, unlike arteries, have no muscles in their walls.

A solution to this problem is provided by one-way valves that block blood from flowing backward toward the feet. Another assistance is afforded by the contraction of leg muscles. This muscle action compresses veins and thereby sends blood on its way back to the heart.

Varicose veins are ones that become swollen and also twisted in their appearance. The valves within the veins create the appearance of a chain of "knots" within the course of the swollen veins. And this unpleasant disorder isn't rare. It afflicts about 40 million Americans—most of them over the age of 40. It causes them to

have a generalized aching or tired feeling in the legs. It can even create swelling in the feet and lower legs, particularly after standing or sitting for long periods of time.

Varicose veins occur principally in the feet and legs. They are more common in those who are obese and who stand for prolonged periods.

The greatest predictor of whether you will develop this problem, however, is your family history. Over 50 percent of individuals with varicose veins have blood relatives with the disorder. Abdominal and pelvic tumors and hormonal changes, such as menopause or pregnancy, also increase the chance of having this problem. Women are troubled with them about three times as often as are men.

Varicose veins are a progressive disorder. That is, they get worse with the passage of time,

but there are a number of treatments that can make the swollen, knotted veins less of a problem. Support hosiery, like you wear, is the proper initial treatment. Elevating the legs whenever possible helps as does keeping your weight near the ideal level. Rhythmic leg muscle contractions as occur with walking or riding a bicycle help, particularly if this is a daily activity that breaks up periods of sitting or standing. As example, eat a light lunch and then go for a 20-minute walk. Also, walk the stairs instead of taking the elevator and park at the far end of the parking lot.

You may derive some benefit from eating a diet rich in dark green vegetables to provide chemicals called bioflavonoids. Vitamin and herbal treatments may help as well. This might include taking 200 units of vitamin E twice daily or 500 mg of

vitamin C two or three times daily. Another popular, conservative treatment is 500 mg of horse chestnut three times each day.

There are several surgical treatments that can destroy a particular varicose vein. This simply shifts the burden of returning blood to the heart to other less visible veins without causing any circulatory difficulties.

Unfortunately, all of these treatments only slow the progression of this disorder and the appearance of new varicose veins. We haven't figured out how to prevent the problem yet.

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

Question: I wear prescription support hose for my varicose veins. They help a lot, but my legs still swell. I've heard that walking helps this problem, but I don't know how much to walk or how often. Also, does other exercise such as using a stationary bicycle, rowing machine or working out help, too?

Answer: As I'm sure you know, our veins are the low-pressure conduits for returning blood to the right side of the heart. This low-pressure system works very well when we are in a horizontal position. Assuming the upright posture, however, causes some challenges for the veins. When

Postscript

Continued from p2

atlas at the point on the far eastern edge of Kentucky. The site is accessible primarily from the West Virginia side, at the village of Wharncliffe. Go to Williamson, and take US 52 S for about 21 miles. Turn onto Beech Creek Road, which goes into the Left Fork of Ben's Creek, and then make a slight left onto Alum Creek Road, making a total of close to 10 miles after you leave US 52. It's only about 30 miles, but you need to allow between an hour and hour-and-a-half from Williamson; the road is windy and sometimes steep.

Try to join us, if only for the symbolism.

Something else I know many of you would like to do is visit local cemeteries—while you're still able. Robert Perry at Prestonsburg Community College has begun his community course on Saturday mornings again, where we go to old graveyards and do what amounts to historical research. It may sound rather morbid, but it's really quite fascinating, if you have an interest in area history.

Sometimes, you come upon an interesting find. Last spring, I found the graves of one set of great-grandparents and a great-aunt. No one in the immediate family had known where they were buried.

Over the last two Saturdays, Jim Osborne, who joined the group this fall, has located several ancestors. He recently became interested in genealogy and has been spending a good bit of his retirement in family research, particularly the Osbornes and Martins. Finding the gravesites of Johnny and Adam Martin and of a host of the Osborne clan has helped him establish connections he had been unaware of. It has strengthened his desire to learn more and to appreciate those who came before.

Jim Spencer, who's related to the Turners, Halls, Martins and, it seems, the lexicon of Floyd County surnames, helps to lead the forays. He knows as much as anyone I've seen about who's related to whom. For a young-ish person, he has an incredible passion for learning about his ancestors, frequently buying markers for those who have passed on without being memorialized. He will inspire you if nothing else does.

The group meets on Saturdays at 9 a.m. at the May House in Prestonsburg. We're generally back at the house by noon. I'm resisting the urge to say it's a good way to kill a Saturday.

Healthy

Operating a can opener was the sole culinary skill required to produce this true classic of the 1950's: a vibrant, red-orange Sloppy Joe punctuated with the yellow, green and white of the vegetables. To truly appreciate this dish, remember it flourished in an era when oleo-margarine was sold as a white, semi-solid mass sealed in a plastic bag, to be tinted at home by kneading the embedded capsule of orange-colored oil into the fat until it turned a pale gold.

Gypsy stew was a comfort food for my college roommates, who would request it on rainy Sundays when we stayed in, our faces covered with a zit-reducing mask while we laboriously painted our toe-nails and lounged in front of the television.

As I became a so-called gourmet cook—how I now hate that label—I sauteed freshly chopped onions and green pepper with the meat. The mushy canned potatoes went, and I switched to using frozen corn and green beans. Next, thanks to my maturing taste, I replaced the canned tomato soup with cleaner-tasting canned tomatoes. This improved Gypsy Stew was served over rice.

Now, I use lean ground turkey instead of beef, and add a can of beans, so that a mere half-pound of meat makes enough hearty stew to feed four generously.

GYPSY STEW

8 oz. lean ground turkey breast or beef
1 Tbsp. canola oil

1 small onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, finely chopped
1 medium green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
1 cup corn kernels, frozen or canned
1 can (15 oz.) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
2 (or 3, as desired) cups cooked brown rice
1 can (15 oz.) diced tomatoes, drained
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup finely packed cilantro leaves, chopped

Coat a large, non-stick skillet with cooking spray and set it over medium-high heat. Cook meat until browned, breaking it up with a wooden spoon. Transfer meat to a bowl, and set aside. Wipe out pan. Heat oil in pan over medium-high heat. Saute onion, garlic and pepper until onion is translucent, 4 minutes. Add corn, beans, rice and tomatoes. Return meat to pan. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture is heated through. Mix in cilantro and serve.

Makes 4 servings. This stew is even better made a day ahead, then reheated. If planning to make it ahead, wait and add the rice when reheating it. This keeps the rice from getting hard.

Per serving: 367 calories, 6 g. fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 54 g. carbohydrate, 24 g. protein, 12 g. dietary fiber, 399 mg. sodium.

"Something Different" is written for the American

Eyes

each of my son's games due to time constraints, and it has long been a concern of mine that perhaps he would suffer injury during play and I would not be in attendance at that particular time. My son, who has great faith in, and admiration for, his coaches has assured me that if he were to ever get hurt, "the coaches would take care of me."

In short, I have always managed to draw upon my son's faith in his coaches and allowed him to participate in team sports. There is much to be learned from this participation—teamwork, leadership, trust, and good sportsmanship, to name a few.

That is why I was so highly disappointed in the happenings that occurred at the Prestonsburg High School football field this past Tuesday evening.

I worked late that evening, as we had deadlines to meet for the next day's edition, but I managed to make it to the Adams Middle School "A" team game against Allen Central Middle School in time to see the last two quarters of the game. As I arrived the players were involved in a tense game, running neck to neck on the scoreboard. Parents and fans of both teams were cheering their players on, anxious to garner a win.

This is the message I have always attempted to convey to my son. When all is said and done, it is only a game.

As the game wore on, with each team doing battle for the coveted points that would make all the difference in the outcome of the evening, I felt tension heighten among the crowd. Shouts of "Go, Rebs," and "Go, Blackcats" were repeatedly sounded, and with each play, the tension intensified.

As the clock ran out and the buzzer sounded, the score was tied, 20-20. Overtime plays began. Tension mounted. The players began, undoubtedly, to sweat the moment.

The fans, unfortunately, began to crack. Apparently it was just too much for many of them to handle, for I witnessed, first hand, the uncontrolled agitation of what appeared to be Allen Central parents. The shouts escalated a decibel or two and the previous cheers of "Go, Rebs" turned into "slay 'em," "knock 'em," "show 'em the Rebel heat."

Okay, I reasoned, they want badly to win. Being a mostly calm and reasonable person I maintained my perspective. I tried not to judge.

Then, I watched in amazement as a parent began to scream and hurl expletives best not repeated in this column. This same parent (or grandparent, looks can be deceiving I know, but he certainly looked old enough to know

better) then began to violently kick at and shake the bleacher area fencing. Soon he was joined by a younger woman who began to scream loudly and violently toward the playing field. By this time, being human and all, I began to judge.

Finally, after being successfully held back by the Rebel team on successive plays, the Blackcat team scored a clear touchdown. No doubt about it, even with my nearsighted and astigmatic eyes, along with my very limited knowledge of the sport of football, even I could see that this was a clear touchdown which no one could possibly dispute.

I let out a breath of relief, now, perhaps, these folks would calm down.

Not so. As the game drew to an end, I walked to the fence in an attempt to inform my son of where I was parked and to let him know that I would be waiting. This became a quite difficult task as a Rebel fan, a woman about my own age, invaded my "personal space" and began to loudly, very loudly, yell encouragement to her favored team. Encouragement laced with hostility as I could feel her hot breath and see her angry eyes—she was, as I said, invad-

ing my personal space.

As I was leaving the bleacher area headed to the rear parking lot, I walked by the Rebel fans. I overheard cussing and witnessed spitting and more fence shaking. Needless to say, I felt a tad bit uncomfortable.

After what seemed like a very long wait in my car, I noticed police officers on the scene. "Traffic control," I thought, even though I did make a mental note that the stadium was not exactly filled to capacity. "Someone's started a fight," were my next thoughts. Thinking, of course, that a couple of kids had become a little over-excited.

As my son reached our car, I got the full story. Someone had taken a swing at James DeRossett, Adams Middle head coach. This someone was not a kid, he was an adult. An angry adult. Angry over the first loss of the season for Allen Central Middle. Disappointment over a loss, I can fully understand, but rage? Folks, it is, after all, only a game. Someone will win, and, someone will lose. There's just the facts, as the old-timer's say.

This is the message I have always attempted to convey to my son. When all is said and done, it is only a game. Do your best, play hard, be proud, but maintain your perspective. I went to

bed that night feeling very saddened to know that in this time of global unrest, as thousands of mothers and fathers prepare to send their sons into an arena in which they will become engaged in mortal conflict and nightmarish battles, the mothers and fathers of our own beloved county choose to engage themselves in conflict and battle over the ending score of a middle school football game.

As our nation's flag waves proudly throughout our county and we pledge solidarity in this war against terrorism, and as families still mourn the senseless losses of September 11, 2001, parents in our own community choose to divide and separate.

Over a game, guys, over a game.

Happy Birthday



Nate is #1!

Nate Blackburn turned one year old on August 23, 2001. He is the son of Ricky Jason and Shera Blackburn, of Prestonsburg. He celebrated his special day with a "Classical Pooch" theme birthday party. Nate is the maternal grandson of Freida Hall, of Prestonsburg, and Virgil Shelton, of Daytona, Florida. He is the paternal grandson of Rick and Karen Blackburn, of Prestonsburg. His great-grandparents are JayDee and Beulah Hall, of Topmost, Russell and Alice Shelton, McDowell, and Frankie and Wes Blackburn and Gordon and Joyce Ratliff, all of Prestonsburg. He is the great-great grandson of Sylvania Hall, of Topmost, and Eddie Shelton, of Drift.



Turns one!

Austin Brett Spears, the son of Ervin and Sherry Spears, of Lexington, recently celebrated his first birthday with a special birthday party attended by many friends and family members. The birthday boy is the grandson of Elita and Ethel Spears, of Prestonsburg, and the late Lenora and Betty Stephens. He is the great-grandson of Angie Bays, of Prestonsburg.

Town

Continued from p1

or not printed after more than 30 years of this business; so bear with me as I recount it out of the recesses of a fickle memory.

It was the story of a smalltown doctor, a Dr. Jones. An old fellow who was on the uncouth side in dress and general appearance, who drank some and used language on occasion that wasn't exactly proper. He didn't call on many patients who could pay, for these called a doctor who was more respectable. To him came the down-and-outers, the drunks, the loafers, the outcasts.

These climbed, if they were sober enough, a rickety flight of wooden steps outside a two-story building to reach the doctor's office. The only sign marking his office was a wooden shingle bearing the words, "Dr. Jones—His Office Upstairs." As the years passed, the sign at the foot of the stairway grew more decrepit, the paint faded and the sign itself banged wildly in the wind.

But the old doctor went his way, receiving the misfits and driving his ancient nag hitched to a dilapidated buggy on long trips into the countryside to make calls the other doctor in the town refused to make. Then, one wintry night when the doctor took along some spirits to keep him warm, death came to the old derelict. He was found next morning, frozen stiff.

Came the time for his funeral, and all the rag-tag of the town went out to the briar-covered graveyard outside town, trooping behind the coffin as it was driven in a wagon by a colored man to its last resting place. A few words were said, the body was committed. Then these who were penniless or had not enough to buy the next drink, turned to the matter of getting a marker for the grave of this man who was their friend. There was not enough to finance a slab of marble. There was the matter of a fitting epitaph for this kind-hearted man who saw human needs and answered them. The rabble was almost as devoid of ideas as it was of money.

But the old Negro who had driven the wagon bearing the pine box coffin out to the cemetery solved it all. He was gone a few minutes, then reappeared, bearing with him a faded, wooden sign. It was the old sign which read: "Dr. Jones—His Office Upstairs."

SHAKESPEARE SLANDERED

A part of our household passed up the more or less inspiring sight of a hero riding off into the sunset, the other night, to see the TV version of "Macbeth." Asked later if he enjoyed it, one member of our group replied, "It was all right, but I couldn't understand all that slang!"

PAGING MR. TROUT

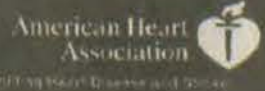
Val Strahan called, the other day, trying to put me into competition with Allan Trout, the Courier-Journal's noted specialist on such matters. Wanted to know he said, what is the meaning of the expression, "a horse quart."

My barnyard scientists have all gone fishing, and this has me up the well-known stump. (Come to think of it, where did that expression originate?) So I conjecture:

A horse quart (or, as they said up our way, a hoss quart) is enough hard liquor to kill a horse. Or could it mean a quart bottle shaped for use in drenching a horse? I did think I would bring up the matter of a quarter horse, but let's skip it.

Since I am challenged, and cannot pick up the gauntlet, I counter with one of my own to ease the pressure. Why do folks say, "That costs so much it would break a man up?" Why doesn't it break a poor man down?

Never mind—let Trout give the answer:



www.americanheart.org

FLOYD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

PROPHECY FROM THE JAILHOUSE

AS MOST PROPHEETS, JEREMIAH AROUSED THE ANGER OF HIS KING CONCERNING THEIR ALLIANCE. THE PROPHECY TRADITIONALLY LOOKED TO GOD AND THE KING USUALLY TO EGYPT OR BABYLON... NEVER THE TWIN SHALL MEET. IN FACT, SO INCENSED WAS HE THAT THE KING PUT JEREMIAH IN TO JAIL, EVEN SO THIS DID NOT STOP HIM FROM PROPHECYING. HE CALLED FOR HIS FRIEND BARUCH THE SCRIBE AND IN THE CONFINES OF THE DUNGEON, DICTATED HIS PROPHECY WHICH BARUCH INSCRIBED ON LEATHER SCROLLS. JEREMIAH IS PROBABLY THE ONLY BOOK IN THE BIBLE WHICH ACTUALLY COMES TO US FROM BEHIND BARS.

... CONCERNING JEREMIAH, KING OF JUDAH - HE SHALL HAVE NONE TO SIT UPON THE THRONE OF DAVID...

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lole Varrucci, Minister.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stone, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

Auxiliary Freewill Baptist, Auxler: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Felton, Minister.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork, Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.

Christians Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Berner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; **Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift:** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.

Endicot Freewill Baptist, Buffalo: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1 1/4 miles above Worldwide Ept. on Rt. 1428: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.

First Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Services 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Graydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, Minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2556 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Gretchel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Barham's Creek Rd.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garret, Minister.

Jacka Creek Baptist, Bevinville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barnett, Minister.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.

Ladkey Freewill Baptist, Ladkey: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancaster Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St. Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter

Liberty Baptist, Denver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Meile Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon: Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Fadi) Morris, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon.

Director: Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9485/478-2576.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cramer, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Mares, Assistant Minister.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Haysville: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Danc: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jody Spritzer, Minister; and Terry Hill, Assistant Minister.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Marford Farmer, Minister.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Farquigan, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Sunday Service: 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Clifford Austin, Minister.

Trinity Chapel Freewill Baptist, intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy 7, Haysville: Worship Service 2 p.m. - Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Barwick, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Farnell, Minister.

CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Molanyi, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 360 North Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Shomas, Minister.

Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hadworth, Minister.

Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.: Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Shem Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive: Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Huesville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonnie Meade, Minister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mithelst, Minister.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.

Welesboro Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caselli, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Peeler, Jr., Minister.

Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.

The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Patey Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal: Sunday Service 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m.; Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayers Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Barning, Minister.

METHODIST

Auxler United Methodist, Auxler: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.

Betsy Layne United Methodist, west to B.L. Gymnasium: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Backhaus, Minister.

Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Nesley St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescookko, Minister.

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Akon, Minister.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxler Road, Auxler: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Pater, Minister.

Martin Methodist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Maytown United Methodist, Langley: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Priner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lannon, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tobias, Minister.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Drift Pentecostal, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hylton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Huesville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday 7 p.m.; John Jay Pitter, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Hampton: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday 7 p.m.; Patricia Oiler, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burtin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Santari, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.

Parkey First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St. Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alox Murray, Minister.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles west on Mountain Parkway: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Relief Society/Preschool/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3103; E.P. Gregory, Bishop.

OTHER

Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.

Grace Fellowship, Prestonsburg (west to old flea market): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Sukanberg, Pastor; 889-2925.

Full Bible, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.

Faith Revelation Ministry, 1 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagane, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Bucky and Maude Frye, Minister.

Full Gospel Community (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St.: Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patzer, Minister.

Spurlock Bible, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzleman, Minister.

Town Branch Church: Sunday School 10 a.m. except for 1st Sunday in each month, Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on 1st Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Fetter House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 8 p.m.; J.L. Weight, Minister.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday, 7 p.m.; Pityer Lee; 358-2001; Ernest Merri; Pastor.

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650-Mobile Homes

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

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MOBILE HOME

NOTICES

812-Free

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

815-Lost & Found

REWARD: Stolen vehicle - '86 Chevy Silverado, two tone (tan/brown), lic. plate #888 CJS. Call local Sheriff's Dept.*

LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Madonna Cline, P.O. 726, Paintsville, KY 41240, and J.D. Rice, 613 Court Street, Paintsville, KY 41240, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Retail Wine by the Drink & Malt Beverage license(s), no later than November 1, 2001. The business to be licensed will be located at 334 North Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, KY 41653, doing business as Bistro Grille' Inc., The Owner(s) are as follows: President, Madonna Cline of P.O. Box 726, Paintsville, Ky 41240, & Vice President J.D. Rice of Court Street, 41240.

located 1.5 mile northwest from Route 2029's junction with KY Route 7, and located in Salyers Branch. The operation is located on the Martin, Wayland, Handshoe and David U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps at latitude 37°30'45" and longitude 82°53'06". The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Consol of Kentucky, Inc. The operation will underlie land owned by Monroe Vanderpool, Rebecca Reed, Kelly Williams, Clinton Handshoe, Floyd D. Davis, Michael Shepherd, Orville Adkins, Wanda Hicks, Dema Lafferty, Donald Sexton, Rodney Wiley, Grover Handshoe, James Slone, Sylvia Warrix, Grover Ousley, like Richmond Heirs, Rennie Adkins, Roy Shepherd Heirs, Heath Adkins, Gorman Shepherd, Clarence Woods, Eugene Shepherd, Carl Hays, Henry Shepherd, Winfrede Hale, Malcolm Prater, Maxie Patton, Jimmy D. Reed, Corbett Prater, Marigold Warrix, Johnie Sparkman, Harry Ousley, Lucille Prater, Clayton Ramey, Paul Prater, Joe Salisbury, Shepherd Heirs, Dolvin Ratliff, Lou Campbell, Betty Reed, Joyce...

DEBBIE MONTGOMERY, single; JUDY LEISKE and CHARLES LIESKE, her husband; GARY HARRIS, single; JUNE POTTER and WILLIAM POTTER, her husband; DONNA HARRIS, widow; MICHAEL TODD HARRIS and CHRISTINA HARRIS, his wife; ROBERT HARRIS, single; LARRY HARRIS, single; RHODA MOORE and DON R. MOORE, her husband; LISA HARRIS, single; DEBORAH GOEBEL and WOODIE BRANHAM, her husband; MARY MAYO GOEBEL, single; SALLY ANN GOEBEL, single; WILLIAM O. GOEBEL, III, single; ADAM GOEBEL, single; SAMANTHA GOEBEL, single; EAST KENTUCKY ENERGY CORPORATION; SHIPYARD RIVER COAL TERMINAL COMPANY; and FAIRVIEW LAND COMPANY DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, Judgment and Order of Sale of the Pike Circuit Court entered on September 28, 2001, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the door of the Hall of Justice Building, at Pikeville, Pike County, Kentucky, to the best bidder at public auction on Wednesday, October 10, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.

haul road previously granted to Fairview Land Company in Deed Book 757, Page 251, Pike County Clerk's Office. This conveyance is further made subject to a gas line easement currently held by Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation. Being a part of the same property conveyed by the following instruments of record in the Pike County Clerk's Office: 1. Deed from R.H. Baisden, et ux, to D.H. Clark and Rhoda B. Clark, dated October 12, 1940, of record in Deed Book 212, Page 607, Pike County Clerk's Office. 2. Deed from Vina Leslie, et al, to D.H. Clark and Rhoda B. Clark, dated April 3, 1951, of record in Deed Book 330, Page 250, Pike County Clerk's Office. 3. Deed from J. Millard Leslie, et ux, to D.H. Clark and Rhoda B. Clark, dated May 20, 1944, of record in Deed Book 239, Page 285, Pike County Clerk's Office. 4. Deed from Trimble Leslie, et ux, to D.H. Clark and Rhoda B. Clark, dated May 20, 1944, of record in Deed Book 239, Page 291, Pike County Clerk's Office. 5. Deed from Annie L. Maynard to D.H. Clark and Rhoda B. Clark, dated April 25, 1944, of record in Deed Book 239, Page 48, Pike County Clerk's Office.

529, Pike County Clerk's Office. Also see Affidavits of Descent of record in Deed Book 755, Page 158; Deed Book 754, Page 667; Deed Book 754, Page 668; Deed Book 763, Page 493; Deed Book 755, Page 199; Deed Book 755, Page 159; Deed Book 763, Page 620; Deed Book 763, Page 622; Deed Book 755, Page 157; Deed Book 755, Page 160; and Deed Book 755, Page 161, Pike County Clerk's Office. For the purchase price of the above-described real estate, purchaser or purchasers must pay ten (10%) percent at the time of sale and execute bond for the balance with approved surety or securities bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the full force and effect of judgment, or purchaser may pay cash. Bidders will have to comply promptly with these terms. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein. This 8th day of October, 2001.

transfer fees. Call Mike Haney for location, 606-886-2321. First Commonwealth Bank 311 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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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.

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630-Houses

3 / 4 BR HOUSE. Riverside Dr., Prestonsburg. \$500 month + utilities, dep, req. 886-2880.

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

VERY CLEAN, NEW CARPET, 2 miles up Little Paint. 1 yr. lease required. \$450 month + deposit & utilities. 886-3613 between 4 & 7 pm.*

available property on and US 23 Prestonsburg. Will build to suit for the right tenant. Contact: Terry Thornsberry at Warco land improvement Co., Inc. 606-285-9472 or 606-889-9538, after 7pm.*

Commercial StoneCrest Course. The bids need to be submitted to Brenda Hayes by 4:00 p.m., October 19, 2001, at City Hall. If you have any questions, please call (606) 886-2335, ext. 18.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE on Mtn. Parkway. 2-1/2 acres land, plenty of parking, will remodel to suit, reasonable rent. Also, store building in P'burg. 886-8366.*

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5429, Renewal In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal Inc., P.O. Box 2765, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for a surface/underground mining operation, located 2.90 miles northwest of Hueysville, in Floyd and Magoffin Counties, Kentucky. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 55.56 acres and will underlie an additional 1,003.24 acres, for a total permit acreage of 1,058.8 acres. The operation is

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DIVISION ACTION NO. 01-CI-0425

NOTICE OF SALE CHILDERS & VENTERS, INC. PLAINTIFF VS

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turning up the center thereof around the hill to the line of Fairview Land Company; thence turning right and following the line of Fairview Land Company to the present line of Childers and Venters, Inc.; thence turning right and following said line to a point at the line of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the point of beginning. There is excepted from the above description and not conveyed herein that property taken by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Transportation by Interlocutory Order and Judgment of the Pike Circuit Court, dated October 1, 1999. See Map Attached hereto as Exhibit "A". This conveyance is made subject to an easement for a coal

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