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Matt Slone at UK?

— Section B

briefs

16 charges filed after chase

An Ohio resident who landed 16 criminal charges following a three county chase on October 22, will now face the grand jury, District Judge Eric Hall said in court on Monday.

According to testimony given by Officer Steve Little, who first responded to the scene, a local business called for assistance on that day when a car left without the driver paying for \$16 in fuel.

That call led to a 30-minute, three-county chase allegedly initiated by Jackie Short, 19, who is now in the custody of the Floyd County Detention Center.

Little said Short's vehicle ran a traffic light near the Prestonsburg Community College exit on U.S. 23 and Route 114. His attempt to pull Short over, however, ended in a high-speed chase involving the Prestonsburg City Police, Kentucky State Police, as well as the Johnson and Lawrence county sheriff departments.

The car, said Little, was reportedly stolen from Ohio.

(See CHASE, page seven)

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Mostly sunny

High: 73 • Low: 52

Tomorrow

Mostly sunny

High: 75 • Low: 50

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



photo by Mary Music

Stone Coal resident Berretta Moore said it was a good thing that she and her husband Arthur decided not to go shopping after a trip from Lexington yesterday afternoon. Upon their return, Moore grabbed a water hose and began watering down her property to slow an advancing fire.

Arsonists scorch Floyd forests, endanger homes

by SHELDON COMPTON
 STAFF WRITER

As October shuffled in brisk weather and chilly winds last week, it also brought smoke from a series of lingering forest fires stretching across several areas throughout Floyd County and across Eastern Kentucky.

In the last week several fires have been spurred by winds to spread from McDowell to Mill Branch and on into Left Beaver

and Martin as well as several others nearby counties such as Pike and Johnson, said Dexter Conley, a forester with the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

But the fires, which are for the most part under control, according to Conley, did not have natural origins despite the fact that strong fall winds have sustained them from last week.

"The majority of the fires that are still going physically were intentionally set," Conley said

on Monday, adding that on Sunday alone, his office received 12 reports of forest fires. "Not all of the fires were intentionally set, but the majority have been."

News that many of the fires were intentionally set left some residents incredulous.

"It took 55 years for us to get what little we got, and I'd hate to lose it because of someone's meanness," said Stone Coal resident Berretta Moore, who watched as flames inched downhill toward her home.

According to Conley, one fire which originated on Arkansas Creek and was carried by brisk winds into the Left Beaver area was set by "two young boys." Likewise in the city of Martin, which was been covered in the thick, white smoke from nearby forest fires since last week.

Conley expressed optimism on Monday, however, saying that with cooperation from the weather and a burning ban recently imposed by Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, the fires should be brought under control within the next few days.

"The wind causes it to burn fast and makes it difficult to control burning leaves crossing the line," Conley explained, making reference to the task of forming a

(See FIRES, page two)



photo by Sheldon Compton

Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson listened as state Division of Forestry director Dexter Conley explained that many of the forest fires which have blazed countywide since last week had been "reset" yesterday. Conley added that five of the six fires reported to his office yesterday had been arson related.

Grand jury indicts 28

by SHELDON COMPTON
 STAFF WRITER

An indictment was handed down by the grand jury Monday against Roby Neil Chaffins, 32, of Lackey, which consisted of three felony counts he will now face in Floyd County Circuit Court.

Monday's indictment included the charges of first-degree rape, a class B felony; first-degree arson, a class A felony; and second-degree persistent felony offender, a class A felony.

The charges stem from a series of incidents allegedly occurring at the home of Chaffins' ex-girlfriend on May 27.

At the time of Chaffins' arrest in Wayland on May 27, he was charged with violating the terms of his probation. The arrest warrant was served by Deputy Sheriff Terry Chaffins.

However, following an investigation by Kentucky State Police Detective Terry Thompson, his charges were adjusted to those included in Monday's indictment.

According to police reports at that time, Chaffins allegedly set a roll of tissue paper on fire and threw it into the carpet of the home of Zelda Slone, consequently setting fire to the carpet. This came just after police allege he sexually assaulted a 19-year-old female staying at the residence while she slept.

Now Chaffins will face these charges in circuit court, but not as a first time visitor. According to circuit court records, Chaffins

(See CHARGES, page three)

Highlands gives ax to eight

Firings related to investigation; criminal charges may follow

by SHELDON COMPTON
 STAFF WRITER

Eight employees were fired and some were given disciplinary action as a result of the two-month investigation of misconduct at Highlands Regional Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Kathy Rubado said yesterday.

The eight employees, from various departments, according to Rubado, were discharged after internal investigations revealed drug abuse and medicine abuse, as well as theft of hospital property.

The search for the eight individuals came after an exhaustive series of interviews conducted

throughout several departments within the hospital, including the nursing department.

According to Rubado, the investigation began with 60 employees, and by gathering information through interviews, narrowed the field to 30 before finishing with 15 employees from which the eight were taken.

"The departments that were involved were various," Rubado said yesterday. "One of which was the nursing department."

Rubado added that reports that two nurses were fired from the hospital was not accurate, but did include in her statement that no physicians had been fired from the facility.

Evidence taken from the investigation in connection to the eight terminated employees is set to be handed over to the commonwealth's attorney's office, but that evidence will not be provided through a law enforcement agency. Instead, the evidence

(See HRMC, page two)



Thousands of children turned out at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg for the annual Safe Trick-or-Treat festivities sponsored by local businesses. Some of the more delightful costumes included 2-year-old Brooklyn Addington, left, as Raggedy Ann, and Jacob, 7, and Zac Roer, 3, as a scarecrow and heart surgeon, respectively. Brooklyn is the daughter of Remus and Tammy Addington of Sizemore, and the Roer brothers are the sons of Tami and J.C. Roer of Pattville.



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Hearing held over 'booby trapped' home

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Naomi Thomas, 72, of Dotson Branch, says she had no intention of hurting an innocent bystander when she placed "booby traps" in her backyard to ward off a thief in the night.

But that's exactly what happened, however, when a local police officer came to her home to investigate a 911 call.

After the death of her husband four years ago, Thomas said she needed extra protection as well as a break from several ATV drivers who constantly drove through her yard. That's why she placed boards lined with nails along the edge of her yard. And that's why Prestonsburg Police Officer William Petry ended up with a two flat tires and a nail in his foot.

On September 7, city and state police responded to a 911 call to the Thomas home, which reported that Thomas "was down and needed help."

This call, said Thomas, was nothing more than a prank, but it was one that inadvertently resulted in criminal charges being filed against her.

Petry came to the back entrance

of her home, said Thomas, and in the process, drove directly over the nails in her yard.

"When they came knocking, I asked them how did he get into my driveway," said Thomas. "When he told me, I said 'You got flat tires' and when he went out to look, he stuck a nail in his foot."

On September 27, Petry issued a citation against Thomas, charging her with second-degree wanton endangerment and third-degree criminal mischief.

"I think I have the right to put anything in my driveway," said Thomas. "I'm 72 years old, I ain't hurt nobody in my life, and here they put my name in the paper and charge me with wanton endangerment because I have nails in my yard. It's a good thing he didn't go over to the mailbox. He would have gotten caught up in all them fishhooks hanging from the trees."

"I apologized for his foot and his tires," continued Thomas. "I even told him to come in and I would put some medicine on it, but not after he carried on like he did."

According to Thomas' attorney, Gerald Derossett, Thomas had "no trespassing" signs on her property as well as a sign that read "beware of nails."

"I believe she's a nice lady, and I think she didn't have any intent to injure anyone," said Derossett. "I think that it's probable that criminal charges aren't appropriate."

Assistant Floyd County Attorney Jimmy "Blue" Marcum, who will be prosecuting the case, said the county attorney's office is concerned that some of the boards are on public property, causing potential harm to others in the area.

Those concerns, however, won't bring a stiff punishment for Thomas.

Due to her age, Marcum said that he wouldn't pursue criminal charges against Thomas, as long as she is willing to remove the boards from her property.

"We just don't want anyone to get hurt," said Marcum.

Thomas will be arraigned in district court today.

HRMC

Continued from p1

will be provided from what Rubado referred to as a "thorough and professional" agency that has been involved with numerous cases such as the one at Highlands.

Confidential Business Resources (CBR) conducted what Rubado called a "fair and impartial" inquiry that will not have a "negative" effect on the quality of care at the hospital, and made no mention of the positions left open as a result of the discharge of the employees to be a staffing concern.

Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner said yesterday that

his office has not been contacted by anyone from the hospital or CBR, but maintains that correct steps will be taken in the event the situation should warrant criminal charges.

"Until they come and bring me something to look at, it's hard to say what would be done," said Turner. "We would look at what they had and if there was something that warranted review by the grand jury, we would see to it that it was done. But as of now, I haven't been approached by anyone there so I assume someone will contact us."

Continued from p1

Fire

controlled area around the perimeter of a typical forest fire. "As long as the winds will lay down we shouldn't have too much of a problem, although we have had a hard time keeping the crew full and could use more help."

Conley said the burning ban would afford workers more time to devote to snuffing the existing fires instead of the usual concerns of residential debris fires that often take up a portion of much needed time during a situation such as this.

"Of course we have imposed a burning ban which prohibits any burning whatsoever in Floyd County," said Conley. "This reduces the number of debris fires, which gives us more time to concentrate on the intentionally set fires."

During what is known as "fire season," a time frame is set by the Department of Forestry for the burning of residential debris. This time frame — from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. — lasts from October 1 until December 15 and helps keep the risk of forest fires to a minimum, said Conley.

However, with the majority of the fires existing in the county now coming as a result of intentional misconduct, the time frame has been eliminated altogether, giving workers time to deal with those fires and authorities time to implement efforts to bring those responsible to justice.

"Most of these cases fit the

criteria for felony woods arson," Conley explained, "which would be that they intentionally set fire to someone's property or allowed it to spread to someone's property... One of the 12 fires reported yesterday (Sunday) was an arson fire we had brought under control that was reset again."

The burning ban will most likely remain in place for awhile, according to Conley, who said that an upcoming stretch with no rain would be one of the determining factors for deciding when to return to regular fire season hours for burning.

"Right now what I see here is a long stretch of no rain," said Conley. "And a lot depends on how long that will last."

Those statements were reinforced by members of the National Weather Service during a press conference about the forest fires at the Floyd County Fiscal Courtroom yesterday.

During that meeting, Jim Keeny, of the National Weather Service in Jackson, said that according to their outlook rain would not be likely in the next 10 days.

Also on hand for yesterday's meeting was 911 director Bill Dotson, who warned concerned residents to call the correct agencies with information about local fires.

"The problem is that many people are calling 911 when they see a forest fire, which is tying

up those lines," Dotson said. "We only have a certain amount of lines open for emergency situations. Certainly if someone's home was in danger or there was another cause for alarm such as that, then they should call, but if it's just spotting a fire they should keep from tying up the 911 line in the event of emergency."

Conley, who also attended yesterday's meeting, supported Dotson's remarks, saying that the correct method for those who have general or basic information about a forest fire, such as location, should call the Division of Forestry, rather than their local fire departments.

One concerned resident, Lorana Wallen, 48, of Wallen Branch in Garrett called firefighters from the Division of Forestry and the Garrett Fire Department yesterday when she noticed fire smoldering in a wooded area near her home. But she became confused after the workers left the scene shortly after arriving.

According to Wallen, the fire was approximately 200 feet above her home when she called for help.

Upon hearing of Wallen's complaint yesterday, Conley took the opportunity to explain how similar situations could be avoided in the future.

"If someone sees a fire 200 feet up on the hill by their house, it's not going to do them any good to call the local fire depart-

ment anyway," said Conley. "The hoses will only spray about 50 feet, which puts the fire out of range. The important thing to remember is not to panic and prepare your home by raking leaves out of the way in the event that a fire were to get down to a certain level."

Conley said that if residents would wait until the fire was in a position that workers could make an attempt to control it, this would avoid taking those workers from another possible location they may need attention first.

"By having them (firefighters) come out to a place where nothing can be done at that time and where no one is in any real harm, this only hurts the efforts to bring these fires under control," said Conley. "Because while they're there dealing with that, they are forced to neglect wherever they may have just come from."

"It's understandable that people are going to get scared when they see a fire near their home," said Judge Thompson, "but other than that, people who have health problems are in bad shape. What makes it such a problem health-wise is the smoke — it just gets in those valleys and sits down. I'm not a health care professional but I would advise those people to stay indoors as much as possible."

According to Conley, who said his office received six calls reporting fires yesterday, five of those six were "resets" or fires that had been previously controlled and had been started again by someone.

"We have suspects right now," said Conley. "But without eyewitness testimony, it really is hard to pin this sort of thing down."

The fires Conley reported on yesterday were at Mill Branch, Goose Creek (or Route 680), Wilson Creek and Stone Coal near Wayland.

Conley encouraged homeowners who may live close to the woods or in an area where there exists a sizable amount of blowing leaves to keep the area as clean as possible to avoid damage to their homes.

"There hasn't been any damage to homes that I know of at this time," Conley said. "But it's a good idea to keep things cleaned up like leaves so the fire doesn't have a chance to catch a home or barn or building on fire."

Although the Division of Forestry does not accept volunteer efforts, in light of the present shortage for crew assistance, Conley said on Monday that his office is presently hiring emergency firefighters.

Anyone interested should call (606) 478-4495, or visit the Division of Forestry's offices near the Hays Complex in Betsy Layne for an application and further information.

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Jenny Wiley

Pioneer Festival Committee

THE JENNY WILEY PIONEER FESTIVAL COMMITTEE, would like to take this time to thank the following:

EVERYONE who helped in any way in the success of this year's Festival.

A SPECIAL THANKS TO:

- Mayor Jerry Fannin
- City of Prestonsburg
- Prestonsburg Fire and Police Dept.
- Prestonsburg Public Works Dept.
- Prestonsburg Landscape Dept.
- Peggy and Brenda
- Prestonsburg Tourism
- The Mountain Arts Center
- Prestonsburg City Council
- Gorman Collins Jr. and WDOC, WQHY
- Bob Carpenter
- Thelma Music
- Pepsi Bottling Group
- Statewide Press

We, the committee, feel that this was the best year, and we worked really hard to make it a success. I, as chairperson, thank this group of dedicated people for every little thing, no matter how small or big; you are a special group.

Please join us on January 7, 2002, at City Hall, as we start planning the next Festival. We need committee members and ideas.

A special thanks to Greg, Mason, Morgan, Boomer (Jordan), Kim, Richie, Chris and John P.

Our 2001 committee members are:

- Donna Blackburn Wells
- Sharon Schoolcraft
- Jesse Goble
- Danny Smith
- Norm Marcum
- Darrell Conley
- John Goble
- Bob Carpenter
- Bub Baldrige
- Debbie Haywood
- Charlotte Goble
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Thanks,
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Man charged with blowing pot smoke in baby's face

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

A Floyd County man charged with first-degree criminal abuse for allegedly blowing marijuana smoke into the face of a 9-month-old child will soon face the grand jury, after preliminary hearings were held Monday in

District Court.

Zandoll D. "Peanut" Parrigan was arrested on October 20 after the child's mother, Jamie Renae Boyd, filed a complaint with the county attorney's office.

Both Boyd and her sister, Carol Rose Bute, testified during the hearing.

According to testimony

given, the alleged incident occurred at the mother's home in Cow Creek, where all three individuals were present.

Boyd, who testified that she didn't see the incident or remember who was at the home at the time the incident allegedly occurred, said she decided to file a complaint against Parrigan

after her sister witnessed him blowing smoke about 12 inches from the child's face.

According to Bute, the incident was one of three such incidents that she had witnessed as a guest in the home.

"It didn't happen on just one occasion," said Bute. "He brags about blowing smoke in his daughter's face to calm her down."

According to Bute, family members and friends have smoked marijuana around the child before, but Boyd testified that when she smoked marijuana, she placed the child in another room or went outside to smoke.

"I have a drug problem," said Boyd, "and I'm trying to get help for it."

Following questioning, Parrigan's attorney, Vickie Ridgeway, asked District Judge Eric Hall to reconsider the charges against Parrigan.

Ridgeway argued that blowing smoke into the child's face did not stipulate first-degree criminal abuse because it didn't cause any type of "serious physical injury" to the child, as the definition of the statute reads.

The child, said Ridgeway, was not taken to the hospital for examination, and had been exposed to marijuana smoke before.

However, Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum argued differently.

"The statute says to 'intentionally abuse another person ... and thereby cause physical injury or place a person in a situation that may cause serious physical injury,'" said Marcum. "We don't know what effects marijuana has on a 9-month-old child."

Ridgeway then made a motion to lower Parrigan's bond, but Judge Hall refused.

"Frankly, I wish it was \$50,000 after the testimony I've heard today," said Hall. "But, unfortunately, I'm stuck with \$5,000 and that's where it's gonna stay."

Charges

tion to an incident which occurred in 1992. Then, again in April 1998, Chaffins pleaded guilty to a second-degree rape charge and was given a one-year suspended sentence.

In a statement just after Chaffins' arrest in May, Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner said he violated terms of his probation by not attending a sex offender's program, a stipulation during his 1998 sentencing which also included private supervision for two years.

Other indictments handed down on Monday include:

■ John David Clark, 24, Prestonsburg, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, first-degree fleeing or evading police, disregarding a stop sign, speeding.

■ William Burns, 24, Conneaut, Ohio, flagrant non-support.

■ Tommy Ray Bentley, 40, Minnie, flagrant non-support.

■ Crystal Dawn Newsome, 24, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking or disposition, public intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor.

■ Kathy M. Thacker, 31, Phyllis, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident, attempting to elude police officer/failure to comply, reckless driving.

■ Monica Wright, 22, Prestonsburg, criminal possession of a forged instrument.

■ Christina R. Barnett, 23, Prestonsburg, second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

■ Billy Shepherd, 27, Prestonsburg, first-degree bail jumping.

■ Charles Stephens, 34, Endicott, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or sus-

pending for driving under the influence, first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree fleeing or evading police.

■ Thomas Skeens, 32, theft by unlawful taking or disposition, second-degree criminal mischief.

■ Clyde B. Bentley, 30, Martin, first-degree assault.

■ Rogie Case, 23, Martin, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, operating an all-terrain vehicle on roadway, operating an all-terrain vehicle with no headgear.

■ Tommy G. Stone, 50, Hindman, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

■ Jeffery L. Terry, 23, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, first-degree wanton endangerment, first-degree fleeing or evading police, reckless driving.

■ Barry Robinson, 41, Martin, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance in improper container.

■ Stephanie Estep, 23, Martin, theft by unlawful taking or disposition.

■ Patricia A. Shepherd, 30, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking or disposition.

■ Tammy Woods, 30, David, theft by unlawful taking or disposition.

■ Stephen Todd Harris, 31, Prestonsburg, first-degree possession of a forged instrument.

■ Brian P. Misura, 25, Boons Camp, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, two counts of first-degree wanton endanger-

ment, two counts of first-degree fleeing or evading police.

■ Richard J. Salisbury, 22, Harold, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, security covering a motor vehicle no insurance, failure to transfer registration, improper registration receipt, improper registration plates.

■ Richard J. Salisbury, 22, Harold, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, security covering a motor vehicle no insurance, improper registration receipt, improper registration plates.

■ Teresa Belle Wallen, 35, McDowell, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, security covering a motor vehicle no insurance, improper registration receipt.

■ Nicole J. Ramey, 31, West Van Lear, theft by unlawful taking or disposition.

■ Michael R. Baker, 32, Harold, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, operating a motor vehicle while license revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, security covering a motor vehicle no insurance, improper registration receipt.

■ Leo Thacker, 44, Lexington, second-degree escape, first-degree persistent felony offender.

■ Chad Edward Wright, 28, Mooresburg, two counts of second-degree forgery, theft by unlawful taking.

An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but merely a determination by a grand jury that criminal charges warrant a full court hearing.

Continued from p1

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

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—George Bernard Shaw

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

Kids can be powerful

Amid bombing and bioterrorism, waging war and Congress closing, Americans could be forgiven for forgetting President Bush's challenge to the children to raise money for the kids in Afghanistan. That would be unfortunate, for the idea has enormous value.

It came in a news conference several weeks ago, when the president asked children here to donate a dollar to aid Afghan children. He urged them to work to earn the money, by doing chores or helping a neighbor. This is magic.

FYI
Children who want to send a dollar can mail their contributions to America's Fund for Afghan Children, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20509-1600.

First and most importantly, it has the potential to help desperate children. One in four Afghan kids don't live to reach their fifth birthday. With a typically harsh winter approaching, they'll need food, water, shelter and medicine. U.S. military action has made their plight more grave.

Second, American children can learn important lessons from sending their dollars: about helping others, about working hard, about how people in other parts of the world live. It'll give them a chance to feel valuable at a time of national crisis. These lessons,

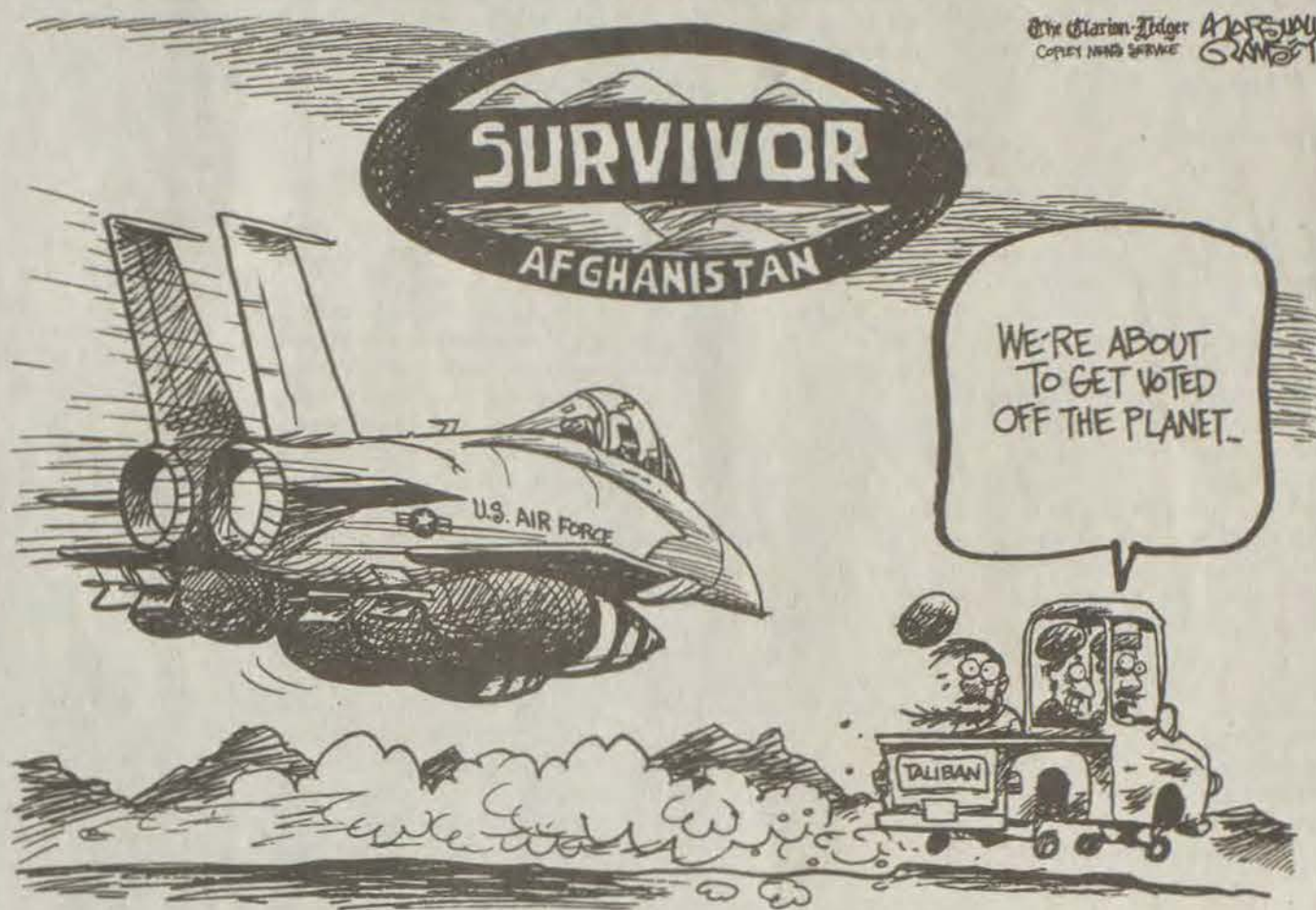
properly learned, will help kids become better adults.

Third, it really might help a neighbor. The elderly woman down the block might be delighted to pay a small price to have her leaves raked, or her windows washed, or her lawn furniture put away for the winter. One never knows what friendships and habits might grow out of this.

Finally, our children can be a powerful weapon in the propaganda war. It might prove hard even for Islamic fundamentalists unenamored of the United States to think of kids collecting dollars for kids as their enemies.

Children who want to send a dollar can mail their contributions to America's Fund for Afghan Children, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20509-1600.

—The Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star



Mary's Musings

An influence, an example

I'm not much for scary stories or tales of things go bump in the night. I'm not afraid of dying, nor do I worry about getting hurt, robbed, or lied to. I'm not concerned about being lonely or unhappy, or becoming the unattractive point of someone else's conversation. However, these things don't make me fearless. There are parts of my life that I consider to be personally heart-wrenching, darned near unbearable, in fact. This characteristic is one I've feared as long as I can remember, and it's one I suppose will haunt me until the very day I say goodbye to this old world.

While reading the obituaries last week, I was reminded of my seventh and eighth grade years at Clark Elementary School. Those were good years for me. It was during those years that I began exploring a bit about the person I really was, what I wanted to make out of my life. It was also during those years that I met Ms. Judith Carter, who left this world on October 18.

For those of you who knew Ms.

Carter, I don't have to tell you that she was an exceptional educator. That fact is quite evident. She was one of the few who actually cared.

She was my social studies teacher, but not only that. For me, she opened doors I never imagined existed for an awkward, freckled faced little girl who lived in the head of a holler. She had this thing about Appalachian stories, and was always praising me for my poetry and essays. Often, she incorporated writing into her curriculum, which made her class that much more enjoyable, at least for me, anyway.

On several occasions, she even had my poetry published in the paper. Then she would cut the poems out, have them laminated, and bring them to me, all the while telling me how special they were and how I should continue writing. (No one ever cared so much about my writing

before.) I still have those laminated poems tucked away in a trunk full of scrapbooks and stories that I've collected over the years. And each time I look at them, I can't help but be thankful for having the chance to know her. When

that voice of doubt echoes in my mind, telling me I'm not good enough, her voice is also there, telling me otherwise.

(I don't recall if I ever thanked her for that.)

Shortly after I started this job, Ms. Carter came to visit me. She said that she was proud of me because I was doing something with my writing. I remember thinking the next several days, how nice it was that she even took the time — how that after all these years, she still remembered.

If you didn't know Ms. Carter, then perhaps you knew or know someone like her. There aren't many people in this world nowadays that go out of their way to make a difference, so when you find one, they are easily distinguished from the crowd. They, like her, are the ones you remember, the ones that not only live, but share a piece of their life with the world. And the world is somewhat changed because of it.

If you were to ask me what fears make my heart squeamish, I would have to relate to you the story of the enduring influence given me by Ms. Carter, and how she, because she lived, made a difference to my life. My fear is that, when I'm ready to say goodbye, I'll recall times where I could have made a difference, but didn't, because, unlike her, I didn't have the courage or the kindness to try.



MARYMUSIC

Guest Column

Consumers are key to our energy future

by ANDREW AULISI

Each of us can play a role in increasing our nation's energy independence and preserving our natural resources. Simple steps, such as keeping a car's tires properly inflated, cutting energy use and reducing pollution can help create a more secure future, and save money in the process.

America consumes one-quarter of the world's oil, yet only a fraction of those reserves exist in the U.S. Some have called for opening more of America's pristine wilderness areas, such as the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, to oil drilling to increase domestic reserves.

But government estimates show oil from the refuge would increase domestic

reserves by less than 1 percent, and the oil would not be available for a decade.

A faster, more effective way to strengthen energy security is to reduce the nation's dependence on oil. Consumers can help make that happen.

Passenger cars account for more than 40 percent of the oil used in America. To cut fuel use, the nation needs better government policies, such as higher mileage standards and tax incentives for cleaner cars. But drivers can also do their part.

Following these five simple steps will cut fuel use and pollution, save money, and help protect the nation's energy future:

1. Buy the cleanest car that meets your needs. Many affordable, fuel-efficient, and lower polluting models are available, including gas-electric hybrids. The list of the greenest models in each vehicle class published by the American Council for an

Energy-Efficient Economy can make this purchase decision easier. The list is available at www.greencars.com online.

2. Drive less by using public transit or carpooling. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that a two-person carpool can cut pollution in half, and reduce fuel consumption by a third. Employers can take advantage of a federal tax break by helping employees pay transit costs. See www.commuter-choice.com online for more information.

3. Avoid aggressive driving habits. Jackrabbit accelerations can use up to 50 percent more fuel, and generate 100 times as much carbon monoxide and other pollutants. Excessive speed also uses more fuel. Driving 55 mph instead of 65 mph increases gas mileage by 15 to 20 percent.

4. Plan trips to reduce the time your vehicle runs. Combining errands and turn-

ing off the car instead of letting it idle conserves fuel and cuts pollution.

5. Perform regular maintenance. A poorly maintained engine can increase fuel consumption by 15 percent. Improperly aligned or inflated tires also increase fuel consumption. Estimates suggest low tire pressure wastes more than 2 million gallons of gas in the U.S. every day.

Individuals can also take simple steps at home to save money on energy bills while preserving our nation's clean air and natural resources.

Home Appliances

1. Run the dishwasher only with a full load. Use the energy saving setting to dry the dishes, and don't use heat when drying.

2. Wash clothes in warm or cold water, not hot.

3. Turn down the water heater thermostat; 120 degrees is usually hot enough.

(See GUEST, page five)

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

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Assistive technology loan program receives \$1 million in funding

FRANKFORT - Kentucky is one of 14 states to receive a share of \$13.6 million in federal grants to help fund financial loan programs for individuals with disabilities to purchase assistive technology.

The U.S. Department of Education's National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation

Research awarded the \$1.05 million grant to the Kentucky Assistive Technology Loan Corporation (KATLC) for its 6 percent fixed-rate assistive technology loan program.

The program is a joint effort of the KATLC, Fifth Third Bank Kentucky, Inc., the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Cabinet for Workforce Development, the Kentucky Developmental Disabilities Planning Council and the Kentucky Assistive Technology Service Network.

The KATLC added a 25 percent match of \$350,000. Sam Serraglio, commissioner of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, an agency of the Cabinet for Workforce Development, said this infusion of money could have a tremendous impact on those who need assistive technology but don't have the means to purchase it.

"This new money means more availability of low-interest loans for devices such as wheelchairs,

modified vans and lifts, telecommunications devices for the deaf, speech recognition devices and environmental control units," said Serraglio. "These tools help individuals with disabilities live and work more independently."

Cabinet for Workforce Development Secretary Allen D. Rose says the loan addresses a condition of life issue. "The purchase of assistive devices can be cost prohibitive," said Rose. "People with disabilities need a way to finance needed technology, because technology is often what helps them improve their quality of life."

The 6 percent fixed-rate loan program is open to individuals with disabilities, parents or guardians of individuals with disabilities or nonprofit organizations serving people with disabilities.

A small amount of the grant has been designated to publicize the loan program on a local level. Eleven assistive technology resource centers and independent living centers across the state will market the loan program, have loan applications available and staff to assist with filling out forms.

The KATLC offers another low-rate loan to qualified low-to-moderate income individuals who need home modifications. For more information or applications on either loan, contact Nancy E. Hansen, director of the loan programs, in Lexington at (859) 246-2540, ext. 237, or toll-free at (877) 675-0195, ext. 279. Her mailing address is P.O. Box 12231, Lexington KY 40581-2231.

Her e-mail address is NancyE.Hansen@mail.state.ky.us



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Let no one dare say that this fun-loving lady doesn't enjoy Halloween! Dressed for the occasion is Doris A. Robinson, a retired Floyd County educator.

Boy Scouts collecting used inkjet cartridges

The Boy Scouts of America have long been involved in recycling and conservation efforts. Even back before it was the "in" thing to do, in fact, during World War II, the Boy Scouts were called upon by the United States government to organize collection and salvage drives, involving aluminum, waste paper and rubber. The efforts of the Scouts were highlighted by a two week all-out drive where the Boy Scouts collected 30 million pounds of greatly needed rubber.

The Boy Scouts of America are continuing their recycling efforts into the present day period and asking for your help. Did you know that each day nearly 1 million printer cartridges are simply discarded - thrown away into our already bulging landfills. It takes over 1,000 years for the plastic in each printer cartridge to decompose.

The Grethel Boy Scouts, troop # 979, has teamed up with a determination to coordinate a community effort to gather

together used inkjet printer cartridges. Every recycled inkjet cartridge can raise as much as \$3 for local scout troops and, at the same time, help save our environment. In only seven months of printer cartridge recycling efforts, more oil than was spilled in the

Exxon Valdez disaster can be saved. Currently, less than 5 percent of the millions of cartridges produced are recycled each year.

If you, or your company, have empty inkjet cartridges to recycle, you can aid the Scouts' efforts by taking the cartridges to the following locations for drop-off: The Wal-Mart SuperCenter, Cassidy Blvd, Pikeville; K-Mart, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville; and, Radio Shack, North Mayo Trail, Pikeville. Cartridges may be dropped off in the electronics departments of the Wal-Mart and K-Mart centers where collection boxes will be located.

Other local drop-off centers will be announced as they are made known.

FYI
For more information about the Boy Scouts, troop # 979, cartridge recycling program, contact Ricky Akers, at (606) 587-2675.

FYI Independent Living Centers

Pathfinders for Independent Living
CONTACT: Sandra Goodwyn
109 East Mound St.
Ph: (606) 573-5777
Harlan, KY 40831
E-mail: pathfinders@kih.net

Independence Place
CONTACT: Wes Albricht
153 Patchen Village, Suite #33
Ph: (859) 266-2807
Lexington, KY 40517
E-mail: cwa@qx.net

Assistive Technology Resource Center

Bluegrass Technology Center
CONTACT: Debbie Sharon
961 Beasley St., Suite 103A
Ph: (859) 255-9951
Lexington, KY 40505
E-mail: office@bluegrass-tech.org

Appalachia Assistive Technology Consortium

Carl D. Perkins Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center
CONTACT: Barb Pugh
659 Main St.
Ph: Toll free at (800) 443-2187
Thelma, KY 41260
E-mail: barbara.pugh@mail.state.ky.us

Guest

Home Heating and Cooling

1. Avoid overheating or overcooling rooms. Adjust the thermostat lower in winter and higher in summer.

2. Clean or replace air filters as recommended. Cleaning a dirty air conditioner filter can save 5 percent of the energy used.

Small Investments That Pay Off

1. Use energy-efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs. Although they might seem to cost more when you purchase them, they actually save money over the lifetime of the bulb, when compared to short-lived and inefficient bulbs.

2. If your water heater is over five years old and has no inter-

nal insulation, wrap it in an insulating jacket.

3. Install low-flow shower heads.

4. Caulk and weather-strip around doors and windows to plug air leaks.

5. Ask your utility company for a home energy audit to find out where your home is poorly insulated or energy inefficient.

6. Replace worn-out home appliances with the most energy efficient models. Look for the EPA's Energy Star designation for efficient appliances.

7. Recycle, and purchase products with recycled content. Recycled products require less energy than products made from raw materials.

Many Americans are already taking these smart energy steps to cut costs. Joining them will

help protect and preserve our natural wonders and create a more secure future for our children.

Andrew Aulisi is a Policy Analyst for Environmental Defense, a leading national nonprofit organization based in New York, representing more than 300,000 members. Since 1967 it has linked science, economics, and law to create innovative, equitable, and cost-effective solutions to the most urgent environmental problems. www.environmentaldefense.org

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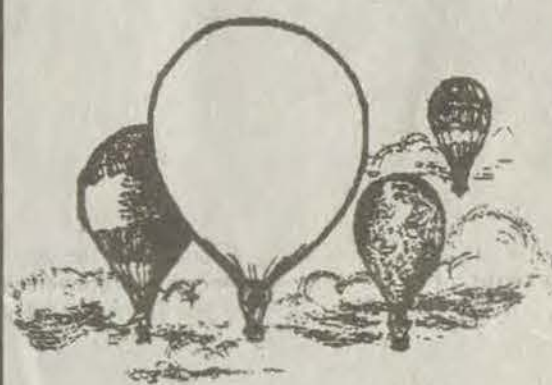
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In the aftermath of tragedy we need to be good listeners

More deeply than most of us realize, we have been profoundly affected by the attack on America and the specter of a prolonged war against terrorism. We need to be there for one another and listen well with our ears and our hearts. For many reasons, this elevated need for good listeners will linger for a long time.

Feel and observe what is going on around you. Listen to what is being said and to what is not being said. Watch the attitudes, moods, and body language of family members, friends, and others with whom you interact.

Does your co-worker seem unusually quiet, sad, troubled, or edgy? Do you sense that unspoken fears are troubling your child? Is the recent fatal car accident of your friend's sister complicated by the national mourning over the terrorist attack? Do you think the World War II veteran who lives alone down the street needs to talk?

Trust your instincts and intuitions. Don't hesitate to strike up a conversation. When you



really care, and when you are willing to take time to be with another, you may be surprised at how readily people will open up and share. You don't need to solve problems or provide answers; just be the loving person you are and listen well.

Create an atmosphere that welcomes sharing, but also be respectful of individuals who have little to say or prefer to remain silent. Sometimes those who are mature and wise are individuals of few words. They live inwardly, yet their silence and presence can speak volumes.

When listening, don't judge or mentally criticize the person you are with; and don't mentally formulate a response while he or she is still talking. Do your best to put yourself in the other person's shoes and try to see things from his or her perspective. Avoid interrupting; let people finish their sentences. Give your complete attention to what your friend is feeling and expressing in the present moment.

Thousands of books have been written on the art of listening. But actually, if you quiet down and trust your deepest human instincts, it's really quite simple. You just temporarily put aside your own concerns and you listen with total receptivity, knowing that the one you are talking with is a person of incredible worth and capability.

So many of us, particularly in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks, long for someone who will listen and care and try to understand. When you take time from your busy life and listen 100 percent to the person you

are with, you become an instrument of peace and healing.

You also convey a powerful message. Through your gift of time, you tell your friend that he or she is very important to you and thereby strengthen that person's confidence, courage, and sense of interconnectedness. And by your potent example, you teach your friend or acquaintance to similarly reach out and listen to others. Like a rock dropped in a pond, you create ripples of goodwill and love that will circle out and embrace many others. Never underestimate the good you can do by listening well to one person at a time.

No man or woman is an island. We need one another. It has been said that we are each angels with only one wing, and that is only by embracing one another that we can fly. This is particularly true in times of crisis, sorrow, and grief. George Bernard Shaw expressed it this way: "We all are dependent on one another, every soul of us on earth."

As we reach out to one another and listen with respect and sensitivity, we not only give, we also receive. The caring, acceptance, and listening we extend to another generates within us a reciprocal understanding and healing. Without question, when we turn a listening ear and offer a caring heart we ourselves are richly blessed.

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

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10/17/01 Jerry Shepherd

Jeremy Paul Shepherd wanted to draw this picture for all the firefighters and all the American people who lost their lives in the recent tragedy of 9-11-01.

Jeremy and his sister visited New York and Washington D.C. in 2000 with their grandparents. He has been in art class under Mr. Ralph Clark since he was about 8 or 9 years old and he enjoys art very much. Jeremy is the 15 year-old son of Paul and Jessica Shepherd and the brother of Courtney Shepherd of Prestonsburg.

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Grand jury gets case of murder confession without victim's body

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Although a Miamisburg, Ohio, resident allegedly admitted in June to murdering his wife, the fact that her body is yet to be found may intensify difficulty for prosecutors to prove his alleged confession to a jury.

During a preliminary hearing Monday in Floyd District Court, Marcus Phillips, 33, sat quietly as lawyers for the prosecution and defense questioned Kentucky State Police Det. Stuart Howard, who transported Phillips to the Floyd County Detention Center last Wednesday.

According to testimony given, the only evidence that substantiates Phillips' confession are the statements he gave to various authorities. No additional physical evidence has been found, Howard testified in court Monday.

Referring to a synopsis of the missing person's investigation headed by Ohio Detective Crumbly, Howard testified that Phillips walked into a Florida police department on June 30 and "confided" to two uniform officers that he killed his wife, Patricia, who was reported missing on May 16.

Howard also testified in court that Phillips confessed the murder during separate interviews with him, as well as FBI officials.

"Apparently," said Howard, both Phillips and his wife "decided to separate," and were traveling to Pikeville with the intention of dropping him off at his parents' residence.

That plan changed, however, when they decided to return to Miamisburg.

Howard testified that Patricia Phillips called her mother from a pay phone at the Banner BP gas station at 8:34 p.m. on May 16.

"Based on the synopsis I have from Det. Crumbly's report," said Howard, "she indicated to her mom that she had gotten a large cup of black coffee for the trip and she was on her way back home."

Howard said that Patricia Phillips did not indicate whether her husband accompanied her in the vehicle.

According to statements given to Howard during a recent interview, Marcus Phillips said that he fell asleep following the stop at the BP station and awoke later when his wife pulled the car off the road and asked him to drive.

When they reached the back of the car, said Howard, the woman confronted him, alleging that he was married to another woman.

"He said she pulled out a knife with a yellow handle with a 7- or 8-inch blade," said Howard. "At one point, actually, he said she did cut him or scratched him with the blade. He hit her, and at one point he said she sprayed him with mace."

According to Phillips' statement, Howard said the two were "rolling around on the ground" during the altercation, and that Phillips "held her face down in a puddle of water until she stopped moving."

Howard said Phillips then left the scene and continued to "drive for a short distance" before attempting to return, at which point "he couldn't remember" the location.

During questioning, Phillips' attorney, Harolyn Howard, questioned if all missing persons cases

result in finding the person dead. When he answered negatively, she then emphasized the fact that Patricia Phillips could still be alive.

"I don't think so," said Det. Howard, reminding her that Patricia Phillips has failed to contact any family member, including her two small children, since her disappearance 18 months ago.

But Harolyn Howard's questioning, however, did not convince the District Judge Eric Hall to withdraw the charges against Marcus Phillips.

Calling it a "rather bizarre case," Hall referred the case to a grand jury for further consideration.

KSP continues the search for the body.

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Chase

Continued from p1

Little estimated speeds reaching over 100 miles an hour during the chase.

According to Little, the chase ended after Henry Banks, an Ashland KSP trooper, performed a "rolling roadblock" to gradually slow the car down. Little said he then "nudged" the vehicle into the guardrail, on U.S. 23 in Lawrence County, where it finally stopped.

A juvenile, who was reported missing from her home in Ohio, accompanied Short in the vehicle. She later returned home with her mother.

Following the chase, Short was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, menacing, possession of a controlled substance, two counts of failure to wear seat belts, reckless driving, speeding, wanton endangerment, receiving stolen property, custodial interference, first-degree fleeing and evading the police, disregarding a traffic control device, refusal to submit a blood/breath/urine test and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol.

Little said a marijuana "roach" was found in the vehicle, as well as an unidentified pill, which led to the possession of a controlled substance charge.

Although District Judge Hall confirmed that some of the charges against Short would be dismissed if they occurred in other counties, Little said other charges may be pending by other officers who were at the scene.

Little alleged that he and four other officers "tried to detain" Short following the incident, at which time Short allegedly grabbed a Johnson County deputy's ankle and twisted it.

Short showed up in court with a black eye.

He is currently being held on a \$20,000 cash bond at the Floyd County Detention Center.

Early Times Doral Cigarettes
\$16⁹⁹ 1/2-gal. \$16⁹⁴ ctn. + tax
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Home Owners CORNER



by Stan Stumbo & Vancel Thacker

EXCUSE US FOR PRYING, BUT...

While few homeowners are about to engage in heavy-duty demolition, it still pays to have a pry bar around the house. While most conform to the same general shape, there are different designs that are intended for slightly different uses. For example, general-purpose "wonder bar"-type tools have thin, wedge-shaped blades that can be slipped into narrow gaps without damaging wood. Forged bars are stronger than stamped ones, and longer lengths provide more leverage. Thicker-bladed "crowbars" are intended for prying without concern about damaging the work-piece, meaning you just want to take it apart. Finally, the cat's paw has curved claws, which are good for lifting nails, and the bar's head is good for getting under nail heads.

It is important to select the proper size and type of pry bar for the job planned. If you have questions, ask one of our staff. Our staff is very knowledgeable about all kinds of do-it-yourself jobs and are always available to discuss your next project. An incredible selection of materials, supplies, paints, hand tools, supplies, power tools, and hardware awaits you at HINDMAN PROMART. We're here at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151). Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7-5:30; Sat., 7-2. We are here for your total building supply needs.

HINT: Small "handybars" lend themselves perfectly to removing trim.

Wednesday's KENTUCKY'S POWERBALL

Jackpot \$45 MILLION



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U.S. General Services Administration

PBA

Card of Thanks

The family of James "Jamie" Maynard would like to thank all friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped us in any way during the tragic loss of our beloved boy. We thank all those who sent flowers, food, said words of comfort, or remembered us in prayer. A special thanks to the clergy and the wonderful singers. We are especially grateful to Pastor Louis Ferrari and the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church. A very special thank-you to Mr. Webb, the teachers, and students, (especially the Senior Class) of South Floyd High School for sharing all their wonderful stories about our "Jamie." We would also like to thank the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their help. We thank each and every one of you more than we can say.

The Family of Jamie Maynard

Card of Thanks

The family of Anna Mae McCall wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, and prayers. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Robert Adkins for his comforting words, the Trum Church of Christ, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care. All your acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.

The Family of Anna Mae McCall

Card of Thanks

The family of Judith Howard Carter would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Rev. George Love for his comforting words, the First Presbyterian Church, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Judith Howard Carter

Card of Thanks

The family of Jay D. Cook would like to express their sincere thankfulness to all who helped them in their time of sorrow. Many friends, relatives, and neighbors spent time with Jay at McDowell Hospital, contributed food, and gave emotional support during his extended illness. A special thanks to the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church and their ministers for the memorable funeral service and to the women of the community who prepared a wonderful post-funeral meal. Funeral arrangements were provided by Hall Funeral Home.

Jay D. died October 22, 2001. His presence will be missed on Dry Creek, the place on earth most dear to his heart.

Tom Moore Freewill Baptist Church

Down below Cliffside Apartments approximately 1/4 mile.

Friday, November 2

Chili/Vegetable Soup
Donation Dinner & Christmas Bazaar

Will deliver.

For more information, call 889-0580.

Homecoming Celebration Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church November 4, 2001

Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church will be celebrating Homecoming Sunday, November 4, 2001, starting at 10:30. This is a great time to reflect back and thank God for his divine favor and blessings.

June 6, 1925, with God's direction and under the special leadership of Elder Isaac Stratton and Elder Will H. Horn, the Highland Avenue Free Will Baptist Church, first called Prestonsburg Free Will Baptist, was organized. The church has been blessed during the past 76 years to have had 13 Pastors. These were all great men of God and each very special in their own way.

This Homecoming we are very excited and blessed to have one of the previous Pastors to return and preach Homecoming. Bro. Clifford Austin was Pastor for 26 years, having the longest term as Pastor. We are very honored and proud that Bro. Austin and his family have come "home" for a truly great weekend.

Homecoming events will start on Saturday evening with our annual pig roast, with camp fire singing and activities. Sunday Morning at 10:30, our morning services will begin, and conclude with a Fellowship Dinner in our Family Fellowship Center. We are looking forward to a great time and would like to invite you to come and join us.

Pastor: Bro. David Garrett

Obituaries

Dorothy M. "Dot" Tiner

Dorothy M. "Dot" Tiner, age 77, of Printer, Ky., formerly of South Carolina, passed away Thursday, October 25, 2001, at the Riverview Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, Ky.

She was born November 3, 1923, in Bamberg, S.C., the daughter of the late William P. McMillan and Alberta Kearsa McMillan. She was a registered nurse and operating room supervisor at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Survivors include one daughter, Sally Utsey and her husband, Frank, of Lakeland Fl.; three sisters, Carolyn M. Worrix of Allen, Ky., June Kearsa of Fairfax, S.C., Margaret Hiers of Ehrhardt S.C.; one granddaughter, Lori Heather Gay and her husband, Scott, of Ponte Vedra, Fl.; and a special friend, Maryland Conn Jr., of Martin, Ky.

Funeral services for Dorothy Tiner were conducted Sunday, October 28, 2001, at 2:00 p.m., at the Christ United Methodist Church, Allen, Ky., with Clergymen Ken LeMaster and Arnold Turner Jr., officiating.

Burial followed in the Bamberg Memory Garden, Bamberg, S.C., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was Saturday, at the funeral home, and after 1:00 p.m., Sunday, at the church.

Pallbearers: Wayne Worrix, Scott Gay, Robert Peek, Randy Stumbo, and Arthur Dingus.

(Paid obituary)

Scott George Frasure

Scott George Frasure, 77, of Abbott, Prestonsburg, Ky., died Monday, October 29, 2001, following an extended illness.

Born on January 29, 1924, at Myrtle, Ky., he was the son of the late R.E. Frasure and Clara Stanley Frasure. He was a retired truck driver and U.S. Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Neeley Frasure.

Other survivors include three sons, Billy E. Frasure of Abbott, Prestonsburg, Ky., Scott Douglas Frasure of Bonanza, Ky., Gary Frasure of Lexington, Ky.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Elmer Frasure, Earl Frasure, Hershel Frasure, Herbert Frasure; and one sister, Helen Laverne Frasure.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, November 1, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Dave Garrett and Don Neeley officiating.

Burial will be in the Frasure Family Cemetery, Abbott, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Pallbearers are Scott D. Frasure, Billy E. Frasure, Gary L. Frasure, Gerald V. Frasure, Christopher D. Frasure, Billy O'Bryan Frasure, Manis Prater, and Dustin Allen Crisp.

Visitation is at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

Betty Jean Kidd Hall

Betty Jean Kidd Hall, 47, of Elliott County, formerly of Craynor, Ky., died Sunday, October 28, 2001, following an extended illness.

Born on November 9, 1953, at Harold, Ky., she was the daughter of Edward Kidd of Harold, Ky., and the late Doris Ousnamer Kidd.

She is survived by her husband, Sie Hall.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Enterprise Baptist Church at Sandy Hook, Ky.

Survivors include two daughters, Tammy Tackett of Craynor, Ky., Dinah Jo Akers of Grethel, Ky.; four brothers, John Kidd, George Kidd, Charles Kidd, and Harold Kidd, all of Harold, Ky.; three sisters, Carol Reynolds of Craynor, Ky., Leah Adams and Brenda Hall, both of Harold, Ky.; and four grandchildren, Ambrianna Tackett, Scott Dustin Tackett, Silas Benjamin Akers and Sarah Elisabeth Akers.

She is preceded in death by one brother, Randy Joe Kidd.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 30, 2001, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Enterprise Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Family Cemetery, Craynor, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Bernice (Bobby) Bradley

Bernice (Bobby) Bradley, 54, of Riverview Health Care, Prestonsburg, Ky., died Friday, October 26, 2001, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born on February 21, 1947, in West Prestonsburg, Ky., he was the son of the late Bernis Bradley and Gertrude Burkett Gibson Bradley. He was disabled.

Survivors include one uncle, Allen Burkett of Pierceton, Ind., and several cousins.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 29, 2001, at 11:00 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Pastor Chester Keathley and Denver Meade officiating.

Interment was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Pallbearers: Doug Burkett, Mike Burkett, Robin Whitaker, Thomas Robinson, and Oscar Wallen Jr.

(Paid obituary)

American Heart Association
Preventing Heart Disease and Stroke
www.americanheart.org

Oliver Prater

Oliver Prater, 75, of Allen, Ky., formerly of Middle Creek, died Saturday, October 27, 2001, following an extended illness.

Born on September 29, 1926, at Middle Creek, Prestonsburg, Ky., he was the son of the late Levi and Rosa Lee Parrott Prater, and Elsie Dotson Prater. He was self-employed and retired from Prater Market and Farm Equipment and was a Kentucky Colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Ward Prater.

Other survivors include two daughters, Linda R. Prater of Winona Lake, Ind., Rebecca Hubbard of Frankfort, Ky.; one son-in-law, Tim Hubbard of Frankfort, Ky.; two grandsons, Adam Prater and Zachary Levi Hubbard.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Mary Robinette and Myrtle Salyers.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, October 31, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Manford Fannin officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Park, Staffordsville, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA'S CHURCH
Water Gap

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

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

Pastor: Rev. John Morlarty
Phone 674-9526

In Memory of Glo Deweyll Turner Osborne



October 29, 2000

Glo Deweyll Turner Osborne was born June 26, 1929, at Drift, Ky.

She was the daughter of the late Raymond Turner and Tana Martin Turner, of Drift, Ky.

Her parents, sisters, June T. Likens and Doris Rae Prater, and a nephew, James Raymond Crisp, preceded her in death.

She is survived by her husband, Norman Osborne of Drift, Ky.; her son, Dr. Norman Scott Osborne of Ft. Meyers, Fla.; a niece Carolyn Leigh Likens of Martin, Ky.; her adopted daughter, Nancy Northrop of Martin, Ky.; and beloved friend, John Hawkins of Ft. Meyers, Fla.

We all miss her deeply, as Glo was one exceptionally special and loving individual.

Teaching children the value of money

(NAPS)-Parents are their children's first teachers. So how can you teach your children to manage money wisely?

Start early

Even young children can understand some basics. For example, encourage children to save for a toy they want, and give them a see-through bank to watch their money "grow." Use multiple banks—one for spending, one for saving and one for donating to charity.

As your children grow, adjust your lessons. Young children

may not have the patience to save for very long, but older children may be able to save for weeks or even months for something they really want, or for long-range goals such as college or a car.

Remember that some financial lessons are hard ones. For example, if children save to buy a toy that breaks right away, they learn an important lesson. Sometimes children start out saving for a special toy and then

(See MONEY page eight)

Card of Thanks

The family of Donald E. Hansford would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family, who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman James "Red" Morris for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Donald E. Hansford

Card of Thanks

The family of Lillie McSurley Jones would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food, and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergyman Harry Hargis for his words of comfort, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Lillie McSurley Jones

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.

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center Activities
 Volleyball: Mondays, 8 p.m., teens and up; Basketball: Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., all ages; Prayer Lunch: Tuesdays, 12 p.m., bring sack lunch; Breakaway: Wednesdays, 4-5:15 p.m., after-school mentoring/tutoring program; Thursday Night Live: Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., 7th grade and up; Community Faith: Sundays, 7:30 p.m., all ages. Call 285-0539 for more information.

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center Classes
 Basic Computer II: Begins Monday, Nov. 19, 6-8 p.m., \$15 (\$10 if took Computer I); Ceramics, Drawing, Sewing/Craft, Basic Computer I, and Sign Language will begin once classes are filled, cost between \$5 and \$20; NOVEMBERFEST 2001 will happen on Nov. 10, 3-8:30 p.m., food, face painting, carnival games, hay rides and more! Call 285-0539 for more information.

Domestic Violence Council Meet
 The Floyd County Domestic Violence Coordinating Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in the law library of the old Floyd County Courthouse. Purpose to coordinate efforts to reduce domestic violence in Floyd County through cooperation, education, and legislation. All interested persons — service providers, law enforcement officers, victims and citizens — are welcome to attend.

"Holiday Happenings"
 The Johnson County Homemakers will host "Holiday Happenings" on Nov. 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville. Exhibitors will have art,

antiques, and craft items on display. Demonstrations on crafts, tole painting, and wreath making. For more information, call Brenda Cockerham, Johnson County Cooperative Extension Service Agent, at 789-8108.

Kentuckians for Quality of Life
 A coalition on behalf of frail elders and persons with disabilities will host a public forum on Monday, Nov. 19, at the Mountain Arts Center, from 1-3 p.m. Resource information will be available and refreshments will be provided by AARP. For more information, call Big Sandy Area Agency on Aging, long term care Ombudsman, Steve Jones, at 1-800-737-2723, ext. 314.

Benefit Concert Nov. 3
 A benefit concert by Lisa Daggs-Charette will take place on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Sipp Cinema, Paintsville. Performances are scheduled for 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, contact Neil at 789-7103, Vicki at 207-3305, Cindy at 297-3915, or the Oil Springs United Methodist Church.

Youth Revival
 The Hager Hill Freewill Baptist Church will host a youth revival Nov. 7-9. Mike Jarrell will deliver a message on the 7th; Josh Collins will speak on the 8th; and, Tim and Robert Williams will preach on the 9th. A different youth group from our conference will sing each night. All are welcome to attend — "Our youth of today is the church of tomorrow."

PCC Board of Directors accepting nominations
 Nominations to the Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors are now being accepted for four open positions that have expired. Anyone interested in applying for these positions may contact Bill Beam, Jr., Director of Boards and Commissions, at 502-564-2611 to request application forms. Information from all applicants within the PCC service area will be submitted to the Prestonsburg Community College Nominating Committee to be considered at their November 20, 2001 meeting. Applications will need to be received in the Frankfort office no later than noon, Tuesday, November 13, 2001.

Retired teachers to meet
 The Floyd County Retired Teachers will meet on Thursday, November 1, 2001, at 10 a.m. at the May Lodge. The special speaker for the program is Sen. Johnny Ray Turner. All retired teachers are urged to attend.

New church bus service
 The Faith Freewill Baptist Church can now offer transportation to church and Sunday School services. Call 889-9403 for more information. All are welcome to attend worship services and to use church transportation.
 The church will also be sponsoring a chicken dinner on Friday, November 9. Delivery is available. For more information, call 874-8762, or 874-2002.

Search for Mrs. Floyd County
 Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Floyd County. Competitions will include interview, aerobic wear and evening gown — there will be no swimsuit competition. Married women living in the Floyd County area that are interested should call (304) 453-6443, or e-mail: mrswwint1@aol.com. Website address: www.mrskentucky.8m.com.

Salvation Army food baskets
 The eastern Kentucky Salvation Army is now accepting applications for Thanksgiving dinner and food baskets. Applications may be picked up at the Senior Citizens Center, Grethel. Deadline to apply is November 5. The organization's next scheduled meeting will be held on Nov. 6, at 6 p.m., at the Pikeville Shoney's. All interested volunteers are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (606) 587-2507.

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.

"Auxier Lifetime Learning Center"
 G.E.D. classes - FREE - each Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.
 For more information, call 886-0709.
 FREE study hour available to all elementary and high school students. Hours 4:30 to 5:30 each Tuesday and Thursday. Gym time allowed after completion of homework. Tutors available.

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
 (See CALENDAR page eleven)

Big Sandy Family Care Offers

New extended hours at the Blaine Clinic on Mondays & Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m. to noon.

Family HealthCare for adults and children of all ages. Appointments can be made by calling 638-9404



Big Sandy Family Care

Three Rivers Medical Plaza, Suite 107, Louisa, KY 41230

Lisa Fugate, D.O.
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Pam Rice-Jacobs, A.R.N.P.
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*The 5.50% APR is available with a credit limit of at least \$1,000 and loan to value (LTV) of 80% or less. Higher rates apply for higher loan to values. The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) will vary at Prime Rate as published in the Wall Street Journal. As of October 20, 2001, the variable APR for lines of credit is 5.50% to 9%. For the loan period, the customer must apply by November 30, 2001. For Kansas and Missouri, the rate will not exceed the maximum allowed by state law, which is 18% in KS and 20% in MO. For all other states, the rate will not exceed the maximum allowed by Other law, which is 21%. The annual fee is \$50 in MO and \$50 in all other areas after the first year. Consult your tax advisor regarding the deductibility of interest. Property insurance is required. Offer is subject to normal credit approval. Some additional restrictions may apply. Home equity lines of credit are offered through Firststar Bank N.A. Member FDIC.

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SUBSCRIBE TODAY

Attention, Prestonsburg High School Graduates of 1992

YOUR 10-YEAR REUNION IS BEING PLANNED.

Graduate phone numbers and addresses are needed!

Please call Alan Derossett at 874-9514
THANK YOU!

Deja Flu—The threat is nothing new

The influenza pandemic of 1918 and 1919 (Spanish flu) killed more people than World War I. More people died of influenza in that one year than of the Bubonic Plague from 1347 to 1351. The Asian flu claimed 70,000 lives in the United States from 1957 to 1958. The Hong-Kong flu was responsible for 34,000 deaths in the United States from 1968 to 1969.

Influenza, or "the flu," is an infection of the respiratory tract caused by the influenza virus. Some people who get the flu develop potentially life-threatening complications, such as pneumonia. Influenza and pneu-

monia are the sixth leading causes of death in the United States. The elderly and people with chronic health problems are most likely to develop complications after influenza infections.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advises "influenza vaccine is your front line of defense against this disease and its many complications." The CDC states that "type A" flu epidemics have caused more than 400,000 deaths in the United States alone, and more than 90 percent of these deaths have occurred among people age 65 or older.

The devastating effects of the

flu have been experienced in past epidemics such as the Spanish flu. The CDC says, "Health care providers should continue to focus on getting those people who will benefit the most from the vaccine to the front of the line when the first of the flu vaccine supply is delivered."

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and Medicare Peer Review Organizations (PROs) work to improve the quality of care for people with Medicare in each state, U.S. territory, and the District of Columbia. The Kentucky PRO, Health Care Excel, is working to increase influenza and pneumococcal

immunization throughout the state. With the 2001 flu season approaching, the Kentucky Medicare PRO is collaborating with health care providers to implement practices that will increase the number of people with Medicare who are getting the influenza and pneumonia vaccines.

Individuals, who are age 65 or older or have a chronic health problem, need to get an influenza vaccination annually. This flu vaccine can be given from October through February. In addition, these individuals need to get a pneumonia vaccine at least once when they reach 65 years of age or sooner, if they have a chronic condition.

Seasons

158 North Arnold Ave.,
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10-6; Sat., 9-5
(606) 886-3003

A Taste of Fall!

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- Quilted Keeper Cloth Handbag
- Winter Coats
- Special Occasion
- Lady Primrose Fragrance
- One-minute Manicure

Blood Drive at Betsy Layne High School on Friday, November 2

Blood is needed everywhere, every day. The Betsy Layne High School will host a blood drive on Friday, November 2, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., in the school library. The drive is being sponsored in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 100 pounds, and be in general good health. The complete process takes less than an hour, with the actual donation of one pint lasting 10 minutes.

All donors on Friday, November 2, will receive a free t-shirt. For more information, call Dawn Wheeler, at (606) 432-4979.

Money

Continued from p8

change their minds before they have saved enough, and that is a good lesson, too. Children need to learn that money requires making choices and living with those choices.

Make allowances

An allowance can be an excellent way to teach your child about managing money. According to the financial experts at Diversified Investment Advisors, children of almost any age can receive an allowance, as long as you choose an amount that is appropriate for their age and your financial situation.

Be clear about what you expect the allowance to cover, and make sure there is money left over so that they will have to make choices. Help them develop a budget so they understand where their money goes. And remember that you are still the parent, so you can refuse to let them buy something you consider dangerous or inappropriate, even if they have the money.

Stress saving

You want to teach your children to save for long-term goals as well as for a toy or CD. Set up a bank account or money market fund for your children, and consider matching all or part of the money they put into the account.

This encourages them to save and shows them that you value saving.

If your children have earned income, consider opening Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) for them. Even small contributions can grow over time, starting a retirement nest egg and helping to develop lifelong saving habits.

Older children may want to invest in stocks. Explain the basics of investing—including the risk involved—and then help them choose stocks or mutual funds. Some high schools and communities offer "investment clubs," in which children can invest regularly in stocks or stock funds.

Set an example

Your children watch what you do, so be a good example. Don't misuse credit cards, and make clear that you save to pay for things you buy on credit. Show them you have a savings plan and that you donate to charity. Include them in financial discussions. For example, if you are buying a car, explain how some cars fit into your budget, while others don't.

The best way to teach children how to manage money wisely is to manage money wisely yourself. Children can start learning about money at an early age.

Urgent news for people who took Fen-Phen or Redux

Doctors are concerned that these drugs have damaged your heart or caused Pulmonary Hypertension. Many injured people have no symptoms, while others have shortness of breath, chest pains, fatigue, or other symptoms.

Doctors are urging you to have an echocardiogram to determine what care you may need. Call us today to find out more about this test and be informed about your legal rights.

Your legal rights have time deadlines, so please call us today (open 7 days/week) toll free from anywhere in the U.S. at 1-800-THE-EAGLE for a free consultation. We practice law only in Arizona, but associate with lawyers throughout the U.S. to help people across the country.



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Calendar

Resort Park. The day will begin at 11:00 a.m., with dinner at 12:00 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 Kentucky Chapter, Pikeville Methodist Hospital, and the Pike County Health Department will co-sponsor this event scheduled to be held Thursday, Nov. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on the 2nd floor atrium of the new tower. Matthew Samuel, M.D., rheumatologist, and Sandy Morris, physical therapist, will present. To register contact: Hospital Education at (606) 437-3525, by Nov. 5. Refreshments will be served.

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.

Kenpo Karate

Are you interested in losing weight, toning up, managing stress? Would you like the opportunity to travel and com-

pete for cash and prizes? Then come be a part of our team! Kenpo Karate classes, taught by World Karate Champion Troy Burchett. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the Archer Park gymnasium. Men, women and children of all ages invited to attend. All classes are free. For more information, call 434-6471.

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Looking for a support group?

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

■ Fibromyalgia Support Group—Meets 1st Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building on Pike-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For

more info, call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

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

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

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

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

■ Domestic Violence—24

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

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

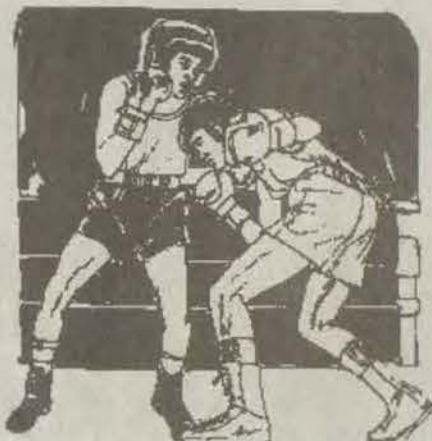
Attention Veterans!

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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November 2nd, 3rd
Rough & Rowdy Brawl
Boxing Contest

Jenkins High School — 8 p.m.



Advance Tickets sold at SuperStar Video Prestonsburg

For more information, call: 1-866-59 PUNCH

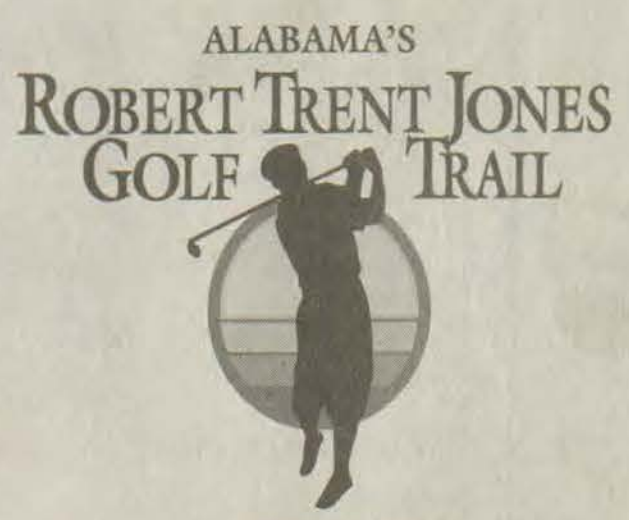
REWARD
FOR RETURN OF LOST DOG!
 3-year-old male, neutered, black and tan short hair, marked like a doberman, with a docked tail and long ears. Small size, weighs about 40 pounds. Not wearing a collar. Answers to "Hunter."
 Last seen on Sunday, October 21, 2001, on Old Hite Road, in Martin, Ky.
 If you have any information, please call Beth at
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 Buy 1 BOOT, get 50% off the second Boot of equal or lesser value.
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world and *The New York Times* called us "...some of the best public golf on earth." *Golf Magazine* listed THE SENATOR course at our new Capitol Hill location among its top new courses in the country and THE LEGISLATOR course in the top 25 newcomers. And wait until you see THE JUDGE! So, we hope you'll understand when, like all good golfers, we like to brag about our scores. Call today to book your golf and hotel package and get ready for one of the best golf trips in the world.

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A service of Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children

Students get Christmas spirit early



Students from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corp Center "made a difference" this past Friday, October 26, by visiting nursing home residents and ringing bells and stocking toys for the Salvation Army.

In the spirit of Christmas giving, local volunteer students gave of their time to work on four projects in three counties as part of the eleventh annual "Make a Difference Day," this past Friday, October 26.

Founded by "USA Weekend Magazine," and held in partnership with the "Points of Light" Foundation, "Make a Difference Day" (DIFF Day) has become America's largest day of volunteer service. In 2000, more than two million volunteers worked in their local communities.

DIFF Day is observed each fourth Saturday of October.

Students of Michael Doderer and Sue McIntyre's classes at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Prestonsburg, assisted the Paintsville Salvation Army with the inventory and shelving of toys.

"They worked like beavers," said Howard Sparks, Salvation Army director for Johnson County. "They cleaned it, organized it, put it on display. They

got into it and stayed with it until the job was done. Now, mothers can pick out toys for their children."

Other students rang bells for Salvation Army outside Walmart stores in Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties.

Students from Nita Bowens' health occupations class participated in visiting the residents of Prestonsburg Health Care Center.

They also refurbished the level four exercise area of the Bob Amos Park in Pikeville.

"We'll be going back to ringing bells for Salvation Army between now and Christmas," said Kelly Miller, work-based learning coordinator for the Job Corps center.

Over the holiday season, Job Corps volunteers will continue assisting the Salvation Army by stocking food for distribution and organizing clothing. Organizations needing an extra helping hand this season may contact Miller at 424-3191.

Allen Christ United Methodist Church
and
Wesley Christian School's
Annual
Fall Festival

Thursday, Nov. 1st
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Fabulous Family Fun
Games • Prizes • Great Food
Hay Ride • Pie & Cake Auction
Door Prizes • Silent Auction

Admission: \$1.00

Wesley Christian School Gymnasium
Methodist Lane, Allen, KY

Energy assistance program

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. will again be operating the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, funded through the Cabinet for Families and Children and the Kentucky Association for Community Action. The Subsidy Component will begin November 5, 2001, and run through December, 14, 2001.

To be eligible, applicants must:

- Meet the 110% poverty income guidelines, and,
 - Be responsible for home heating costs, and,
 - Not have liquid resources in excess of \$1,500 (\$4,000 if resources are being used for living expenses due to a catastrophic illness).
- Persons interested in applying for assistance should take the following information to the local community action office in their county of residence:
- Most recent heating bill or verification that heating expenses are included in the rent;
 - Social security numbers for all household members; and,
 - Proof of all household income.

Any person/company interested in being a provider of coal, wood, kerosene and fuel oil should contact our office no later than November 2, 2001.

For more information or to apply in Floyd County, contact Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Westminster Street, Prestonsburg, KY, at 606-886-2929.

Governor Patton manages budget shortfall, maintains education funding

FRANKFORT - "For too long we have under invested in education; for too long the first thing to be cut in a revenue shortfall was education. Today I maintain my commitment to our highest priority - education."

Governor Paul Patton made this comment today when he presented a plan to balance the state budget given the most recent revenue projections.

The Consensus Forecasting Group revised the current year General Fund estimate downward by approximately \$171 million on October 15. This revenue shortfall contributes to a total budget shortfall of \$206 million.

Governor Patton explained that were forced to make major adjustments of \$180 million in the prior year and \$326 million earlier in this fiscal year. The total of these budget adjustments is approximately \$713 million.

The Governor explained that we have managed these cuts without reducing funding for classroom instruction in either K-12 or postsecondary education.

The Governor announced that a combination of management efficiencies, fund transfers and budget cuts would take

place to meet the most recent revised revenue estimate.

"Our cabinets and agencies will be required to cut another 2 percent from their budgets. Earlier this year our cabinets and agencies were forced to cut budgets by approximately 3 percent," he said. "We will do the best we can to maintain our most important human services programs and other critical needs with fewer resources. This presents a huge challenge and unfortunately programs will be impacted."

Dr. Jim Ramsey, state budget director, said: "Kentucky is among nearly 40 states experiencing a significant revenue shortfall as a result of a weak national economy exacerbated by the events of September 11."

Over the past year, states in the midwest and southeast have been heavily impacted by a recession in the manufacturing sector of the economy. Today that weakness has affected the travel industry, financial services industry, business services industry and the air travel industry.

As a result, approximately 75 percent of the states are being forced to make mid-year budget cuts.

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ACT NOW! Enrollment Period ends December 3, 2001

Leaving New York

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

NEW YORK – Had the Breeders Cup International Championship Day of Racing been held anywhere but Belmont Park, I probably wouldn't have gone this year.



The reason I did was to show support for the victims and heroes of the World Trade

Center catastrophe. President Bush has told us to feel free to fly and get on with the nation's business. So I decided to be a good soldier and follow the commander-in-chief's orders.

It was quite an experience.

The first thing my wife Jan and I noticed were the heightened security measures at Louisville International Airport. No longer can you park at the curb to wait for arriving passengers. You must show a photo ID when checking your baggage. At the security checkpoint, you may be randomly pulled aside for a search. National Guardsmen in combat fatigues patrol the corridors.

I had heard that many citizens now have such a fear of flying that many flights are no more than half full. But all four of ours (we were routed through Atlanta) were packed. I didn't feel nervous as much as wary. I studied the faces of my fellow travelers. Could some of them be fanatics poised to make another strike against

(See REED, page three)

Cross country

PC men's cross country team second in MSC

TIMES STAFF REPORT

In only its fourth season of competition, the Pikeville College men's cross country team finished second in the league and qualified for the regional meet.

Cumberland College easily won the meet, placing five of the top six runners and seven of the first 11. Pikeville was second, edging out Lindsey Wilson college.

Pikeville College will now compete in this weekend's NAIA Region XI and XIII championships in Mt. Berry, Ga.

"This was a great weekend for our guys," said Coach John Biery, who has led the team since its inception. "They have worked hard since school started and it paid off this weekend."

Alex Chemwolo, a 5-4 sophomore from Daytona Beach, Fla. finished third in the 5K run with a time of 26:53. Teammates Ezkiel Kiprono and Time Perry were 12th and 13th, respectively, with times of 28:38 and 28:52.

Phil Mosley was 23rd at 29:30, while Sospeter Mwangi finished 29th with a time of 30:01.

(See MSC, page three)

Golf

StoneCrest hosting MSC

StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg, and the Pikeville College golf team, are playing host to a tournament.

The two are hosting the Mid-South Conference Fall Golf Tournament. The tournament got underway yesterday morning. Play resumed this morning and will conclude with today's play.

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- ▶ Kentucky Afield TV • B2
- ▶ Kentucky Sportsline • B2
- ▶ Powell vs. Prestonsburg • B4
- ▶ Lifestyles • C1

Dale Earnhardt Jr. celebrated a win earlier this race season. NASCAR is complementing whether or not to retire the No. 3 of Jr.'s father, Dale Earnhardt.



What to do with No. 3

by STEVE MICKEY
NASCAR COLUMNIST

The 2001 Winston Cup season is definitely one that NASCAR officials can't wait to close out. The season opening event at Daytona put the governing body on the defensive and it has become a position that it has found itself ever since. February at Daytona brought the first confrontation for NASCAR as it encountered an angry media

over the wording of their credentials that gave the sanctioning body control of what they were reporting.

February was also the month that the sport lost its brightest star in Dale Earnhardt and the long and drawn out investigation of his fatal accident left many in the sport questioning the way they handled the situation. During the seven-month investigation very little information was passed on to the media

about how the investigation was going and it was pretty much left up to speculation on just what was taking place.

Simpson made Earnhardt's belts and since there was a broken belt found in the investigation, much of the heat that the governing body was taking was being deflected towards Simpson. Simpson had been very loyal to NASCAR over the

(See NO.3, page three)

Pikeville College bowling teams in national Top 10

TIMES STAFF REPORT

There they are. Two spots below Indiana State University, three above the University of Nebraska, four ahead of Michigan State University and seven in front of Virginia Tech. The Pikeville College women's bowling team is right up there will all of them, the third rated team in the nation.

Their male counterparts are in the same lofty company. Just behind Big Ten powers Michigan State and Purdue University ahead of East Carolina, Penn State and North Carolina State, the men are tied for eighth nationally.

Those numbers are courtesy of this week's polls listed on collegebowling.com, through two tournaments for the Pikeville College teams.

"We felt like we'd be pretty high in the polls, but I'm not sure we thought we'd be this high," said Ron Damron, bowling coach and athletics director at Pikeville. "I'm very proud of our student-athletes, and happy that we're representing our school and community as well as we are right now."

Bowling is not an NAIA sponsored sport, as are Pikeville College's other programs. College Bowling USA is the affiliation, and there is no classification. All schools compete against each other.

In the women's division, Indiana State is ranked first, followed by Sacred Heart (Conn.) and then Pikeville. Shippenburg (Penn.) University and Morehead State round out the top five. Nebraska, Michigan State, Western New England, Central Missouri and Virginia Tech complete the top 10.

On the men's side, St. John's University is No. 1 and followed by Lindenwood (Mo.) University, St. Peter's (N.J.) College and a tie between Saginaw Valley State

(See BOWLING, page three)

photo by Steve LeMaster

Matt Slone (22) is one of several Prestonsburg seniors who will likely further their football playing careers on the collegiate level.



'Coach Morriss, if you like Arliss Beach and Durrell White, you'll love Matt Slone'

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

A young football or basketball player often dreams of growing up, graduating to the college ranks and playing for the big in-state school.

At the University of Kentucky, the football team has struggled, but still, in-state recruits continue to sign on with the Cats. In-state recruits? Yes, in-state recruits. Kentucky, under new head coach Guy Morriss, is back to recruiting in-state football players. Ala some of the older UK football teams.

Back in the 80s and early-90s, Paintsville High had a couple of football players go on to excel at UK. Tony Mayes and Joey Couch, two players who eventually went on to play professional football, both suited up for Kentucky.

Prestonsburg product Jeremy Caudill chose the Cats over all other Division I programs in the country.

This year's Prestonsburg football team is loaded with talent. One senior standout is Matt Slone. The multi-talented Slone has run eclipsed the 1,500-yard rushing plateau for the second season in a row. And he

(See UK, page two)

UK COMMITMENTS

Players who have made oral commitments to the Cats for the 2002 season:

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	High school
Arliss Beach	5-11	185	RB	Ashland Blazer
Brad Booker	6-1	220	LB	Bowling Green
Joe Brady	6-2	295	OL	Beechwood
Randy Driver	6-1	200	DB	Glasgow
Maurice Marchman	6-0	195	WR	Ballard
Bo Smith	6-1	180	DB	Owensboro
Paul Webb	6-4	276	OL	Johnson Central
Durrell White	6-3	223	LB	Middlesboro



photo by Steve LeMaster

NATIONALS...Family Academy of Martial Arts students competed in this year's NASKA National Tournament in Orlando, Florida. The tournament was held at Disney's Wide World of Sports. Instructor Michael Gambill did not compete in the tournament but coached and helped guide the Kentucky team to many medal wins.

Reds announce 2002 season ticket prices

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds Chief Operating Officer John Allen today announced ticket prices for the 2002 season.

The cost of tickets for seats in Blue Zone A will increase \$4, while tickets in Blue Zone B and Green Zone A will increase \$3. Single-game tickets for the 2002 season will cost \$32 for Blue Box/Zone A seats, \$24 for Blue Box/Zone B seats, \$24 for Green Box/Zone A seats, \$16 for Green Box/Zone B seats, \$15 for Yellow Box seats, \$14 for Red Box seats, \$9 for Red Reserve seats and \$5 for Top 6 seats.

The majority of season ticket packages, including full-season plans, will be discounted.

According to the 2001 Major League Baseball Fan Cost Index, the average cost of a ticket to a Reds game in 2001 ranked 10th-lowest in the majors at just \$15.40. The Red Sox led baseball last season with an average ticket price of \$36.80, while the Expos' average ticket price of \$9.70 ranked the lowest.

Cincinnati's 2002 ticket prices will

(See REDS, page three)

Kentucky team, Academy capture medals

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Orlando, Florida and Disney's Wide World of Sports was the site of a large gathering of martial artists Friday, October 26 - Sunday, October 28. Among those martial artists in Orlando to compete in the NASKA Nationals was a team from Kentucky

The Kentucky team in competition was made up of students from two schools, the Family Academy of Martial Arts of Prestonsburg and a school from Frankfort, Che Leu.

Family Academy students, under the guidance of teacher/instructor Michael Gambill, managed to bring home 27 of the Kentucky team's 76 medals. Nine students from the Prestonsburg school

competed. Medals were awarded for participants finishing up to ninth-place. Competitors from 48 U.S. states and seven different countries competed in the weekend event.

Family Academy of Martial Arts students departed for Orlando from Frankfort where they met up with the rest

(See MARTIAL, page two)

Reed

Continued from p1

America?
After arriving at New York's LaGuardia Airport, we rented a car and headed for the Breeders' Cup media hotel on Long Island. The first thing we noted were the American flags. They were on every overpass and every bridge. They seemed to be on every taxi, every truck and car. They flew in front of houses. They were pasted in windows.

On Friday, we met our friend, Betsy Farley, and drove into Manhattan. A huge American flag was plastered above the entrance to the Midtown tunnel.

We drove past the financial district, but every street leading to Ground Zero was blocked by New York's finest. Police trucks and fire engines were going back and forth. The forbidding sound of sirens was as constant as the honking of horns.

The shops in the Greenwich Village-Soho-Chelsea area were doing a brisk business in pro-America, anti-terrorist items. Because this is a family newspaper, I can't repeat some of the T-shirt slogans about Osama Bin Ladin and the Taliban.

I drove past the Armory on 42nd Street where I attended U.S. Army Reserve meetings when I lived in New York in the late 1960s and early '70s. It struck me that I were there today, I probably would be on active duty, patrolling something or guarding something.

After walking around for a bit, we met my friend Steve Schwartz at Sardi's, which is located next to the New York Times building. This was the day that anthrax had been detected at a U.S. Postal building not far away.

We then attended a Broadway play ("The Full Monty") and had dinner at Joe Allen's. Doing our patriotic duty has never been such fun.

Still, there was a different feel to everything. New Yorkers are known for their brashness, confidence, toughness, and, yes, rudeness. It's still there, although it seems to have been turned down a few notches. There's a new element of fear and uncertainty. But countering that is anger and a survival instinct.

As we were leaving Manhattan at about midnight, an armed National Guardsman stopped us at the entrance to the Midtown tunnel. He asked to see my identification. He looked at all of us closely. He asked me if I were driving a rental car. Then he stepped back and said, "Have a nice evening and enjoy your stay."

On Saturday, everything seemed reasonably normal at Belmont Park until I noticed two New York policemen, armed with gas masks and assault weapons, standing outside the paddock. Before the day's first race, all the jockeys lined up in the infield, each holding the flag of their native country, and a New York City policeman did a stirring rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The day turned out as I envisioned it might. The Godolphin Stable headed by Sheikh Maktoum el Rashid Maktoum, president of Dubai and defense minister of the United Arab Emirates, delivered two wins and two seconds. That was a wonderful thing for New York because Sheikh Maktoum, who already had donated \$5 million to the relief effort through Keeneland, had pledged all Godolphin earnings to the same cause. This meant another \$2.5 million for the survivors of the victims.

Moral of the story: stereotyping Arabs or members of the Islamic faith would be as unfair as stereotyping Christians in our country. Always remember that the Ku Klux Klan's terrorism was founded in religion. For centuries,

cowards and terrorists have tried to use religion to justify their murderous behavior.

The Belmont Park crowd of 52,987 was far larger than expected and far more polite than anyone could have imagined. The fans applauded the four foreign-based winners as fiercely as they did the American champs. The mood seemed to be: Hey, we're all in this together. Respect and harmony were the themes of the day.

I lost at the betting windows, but felt I had won much by going to New York. The city is alive and, if not quite well, fighting back fiercely and valiantly. In a very small way, I supported them. On my way home, I bought a NYPD cap. It is now my favorite, one that I will wear every day.

EKU Employee Days set for Nov. 10, 17 games

Eastern Kentucky University Director of Athletics Chip Smith has announced that EKU will hold "EKU Employee Appreciation Days" for the last two Eastern home football games, plus the first EKU men's basketball game of the upcoming 2001-2002 season.

At each of these contests, the football game Nov. 10 vs. Samford; the football game, Nov. 17 vs. Tennessee State; and the men's basketball game Nov. 17 vs. Wilmington College, all full-time employees of Eastern Kentucky University may purchase up to four tickets per game for these designated contests for only \$2 each.

Tickets for these games are available now at the EKU Athletic Ticket Office in Room 126 of Alumni Coliseum. Ticket windows at the stadium the day of the game open at 11:30 a.m. for the home football contests Nov. 10 and Nov. 17, while the ticket windows at McBrayer Arena the night of the game open at 6 p.m. for the home men's basketball contest Nov. 17.

MSC

Continued from p1

Scott Terry finished tied for 37th with a time of 32:01.

The women finished seventh in the tournament.

Included on the women's squad is a former Prestonsburg High School track athlete, Brooke Hicks. In her first year of competition on the collegiate level, Hicks has already turned in some quality finishes.

Amelia Cody finished 40th with a time of 25:04 in the 3K run. Leslie Caudill was 41st at 25:07; Sara Ratliff was 45th at 25:43; Hicks was 46th with a time of 25:46; Chrystal McClure was 47th by finishing in 25:56; Dana Thompson was 49th in 26:10 while Amber Trimble was 54th with a time of 28:02.

Bowling

Continued from p1

(Mich.) University and Western Illinois in the top five.

The 6-10 teams are Michigan State, Purdue; Central Missouri and Pikeville are tied for eighth, and East Carolina.

Pikeville returns to action Nov. 2-3 in the Brunswick Classic in Atlanta.

No. 3

Continued from p1

years with trying to keep the series as safe as possible but now the company was left to stand alone as it was left up to them to defend their own record.

The Earnhardt story has taken much of NASCAR's front page news this year, but the last week at Talladega the governing body was once again put on the spot by the drivers to try and come up with a way to make the restrictor plate tracks of Daytona and Talladega a safer place to race. What you now have at these two tracks is great fun for the fans, but if you have to sit behind the wheel of one of those cars for three hours it has to be a very intense situation where you know that the slightest mistake can lead to a multi-car collision.

After last Sunday's race at Talladega, the NASCAR hauler was the sight of more than one angry driver venting his concerns over the type of racing that just took place. The sight of the

multi-car wreck on the white flag helped to back up the concerns being expressed by the drivers. NASCAR knows that restrictor plate racing as it is now is a recipe for disaster, but doesn't have the answer at this time to correct the problem.

NASCAR announced over the weekend that they would be holding a "brain-storming" session this Thursday at Joe Gibbs Racing in Huntersville, N.C., in which ideas for improving the aerodynamic package for the superspeedways would be discussed. All driver, crew chiefs and car owners are invited to attend and have some input about what can be done to keep the racing competitive but at the same time make it safer for all of those involved.

Daytona's speedweek is just four months away and with no restrictor plate race between now and then NASCAR plans on holding a test session sometime in December to test some of the new ideas that may come out of the meeting. Ideally something could be found during the test that would meet the criteria of keeping the on-track action competitive but at the same time make it a safer race for the drivers.

NASCAR's problems aren't just limited to what goes on at the track. The sanctioning body must now face the dubious task of what to do with the number 3. The No. 3, one of Dale Earnhardt's trademarks, has not been on the track since Feb. 18 and the speculation of what will become of that number has increased in the last couple of weeks.

Some of the speculation over the number was put to rest when Dale Earnhardt Jr. announced that he would be driving in two

Grand National races next season and that he would be driving a Richard Childress Racing Chevrolet with the No. 3 on the side of it. Jr. will race the car in the season-opening Busch event at Daytona, which should provide a very sentimental moment for all of the longtime Earnhardt fans.

NASCAR assigns numbers to owners and that number becomes the property of the owner until he leaves the sport. Once an owner quits competition in the series, the number once again becomes the property of NASCAR. No number has ever been retired in the series, but Dale Sr.'s longtime owner, Richard Childress, hopes that there is a way to persuade NASCAR not to issue the number again.

The problem of what to do with No. 3 may not seem like much of a problem to you and I, but the sanctioning body knows that to the Earnhardt fans that still cherish the sight of the number it is an issue. It is just another problem that has to be addressed and in its own time, NASCAR will do just that.

RACE PREVIEW

Event: Pop Secret 400
Track: North Carolina Speedway (1-mile tri-oval with 22 degrees of banking in turns 1, 2, 25 degrees in turns 3, 4)
Date: November 4, 1 p.m.
TV: NBC
Radio: MRN

Reds

Continued from p1

rank among the lowest in baseball. With an average ticket price of \$16.64 for next year, the Reds will remain well below the league average, which was \$18.86 last season and is expected to increase in 2002.

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Struggling Powell County faces rested group of Blackcats

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

First round high school football games pitting No. 4 seeds against No. 1 seeds are typically mismatches. Such is the case with this Friday night's game at Prestonsburg's Josh Francis Field. It is the only football game in Floyd County on Friday night, but that doesn't mean it won't be jam-packed with

offense, at least from one team, anyway.

After finishing the season with a near flawless 9-1 mark, the Prestonsburg Blackcats are ready for some playoff football. The Blackcats, who had the luxury of a bye week in the final week of the regular season last week, are rested and ready to get back in action this Friday night as they host the Powell County Pirates, again.

Pirates. Powell County made the playoffs last season with the exact same 3-7 mark. After leaving Prestonsburg following a first round playoff game last November, the Pirates were 3-8, their season ended.

Blackcat opponents

■ Class 4A team Whitley County (9-1), the only team to beat Prestonsburg this season, hosts Scott County (8-2). Prestonsburg scrimmaged Scott County at Betsy Layne prior to the start of the regular season.

■ Class 3A squad Bell County (7-3), a team Prestonsburg owns a victory over this season, hosts Boyd County (5-5).

■ Paintsville (8-2), after blasting Pikeville (6-4) on the road at the W.C. Hambley Athletic Complex Friday night, hosts Cumberland (7-3). Pikeville is on the road at Middlesboro (7-3).

Basketball

What: Middle school girls basketball tourney

When: This Evening

Where: Paintsville High School

DePauw University's men and Rhodes College's women won their respective team titles at the 2001 SCAC Cross Country Championships held Saturday in Danville, on the campus of Centre College.

For the complete men's story, including team results, individual results, the SCAC Runner-of-the-Year and the All-SCAC team, go to:

<http://www.seac-online.org/xcountry.mens.shtml>

For the complete women's story, including team results, individual results, the SCAC Runner-of-the-Year and the All-SCAC team, go to:

<http://www.seac-online.org/xcountry.womens.shtml>

"We kinda made the schedule with the bye week at the end for a reason," said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett. "Last week, we got a lot done. We lifted weights and besides a few kids playing with the flu, we have no injuries to report as of right now."

Powell County assured itself of a playoff game by beating Morgan County 14-8 in Week Nine of the regular season. Last week saw the Pirates fall 40-14 to visiting Leslie County named quarterback Chris Barger.

Two of Powell County's three wins this season have come over district opponents. Powell beat Estill County and Morgan en route to assuring itself of a spot in the state playoffs picture, albeit a small spot.

Powell County's other win on the season was a victory over a lowly Bath County team.

The Pirates began the 2001 season with an open week. The exact opposite of Prestonsburg's season schedule. That was followed by losses to Lexington Christian, Paris and Frankfort. Powell got the win over Bath County in Week Four of the regular season.

Playoff football is still something relatively new to the

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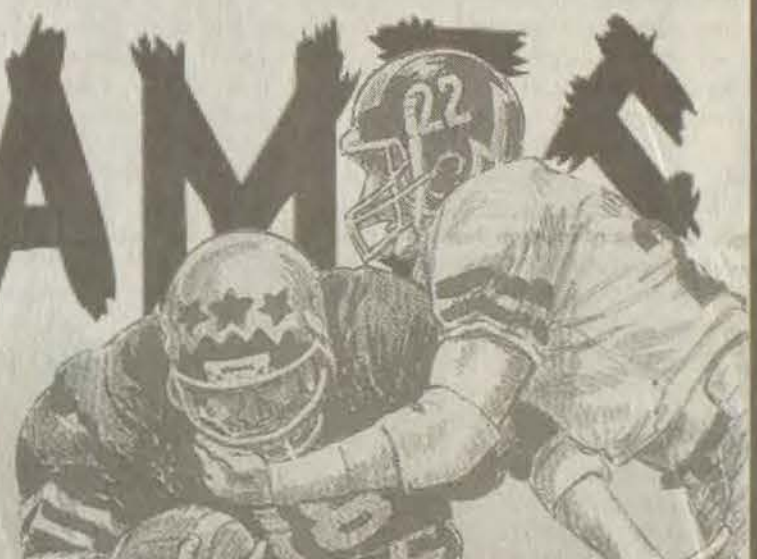


GRIDIRON GAMES

CONTEST RULES

1. Only one entry per person per week.
2. Games to choose from are listed within the advertisements on this page.
3. Write your choices for the winners on the entry blank above.
4. A \$100 Grand Prize will be awarded for a perfect score of 12, including the exact number of total points scored in the

5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decisions of the judges are final.



Last Week's Winner: Keith Slone

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3. _____ 9. _____

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From soap to Tootsie Rolls

Well, Trick or Treat is almost over for another year. Hopefully, so are the pranks.

Halloween sure has changed since I was a kid and I can't think of Halloween pranks without being reminded of the tale Mom used to tell, obviously in order to keep me on my best behavior as I slithered out into the night with an old silk stocking over my head, seeking mischief.

Anyway, it seems that on one long-ago Halloween this nameless man decided it'd be fun if he chopped down a huge tree and created a road block. And this was a grown man; a man with a family.

Therein lies the Hitchcock-like twist to the story.

It seems that in the wee hours of the morning, one of the man's children became very ill. In an attempt to rush the sick child to the hospital the man encountered the roadblock that he himself had created when he felled the tree. In the time it took him to go back home and retrieve his ax and then clear a path large enough for his car to pass, the child died.

Mom needn't have worried about me doing such a thing, because chopping trees, even as a Halloween prank, was too much like work. My pranksterism was usually limited to soaping windows and throwing corn. Actually, what is now referred to as Trick or

(See POISON, page two)

Nutrition Wise

by KAREN COLLINS, M.S.,
R.D., C.D.N.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR
CANCER RESEARCH

Q I've heard dark green vegetables are good sources of calcium, but how much do I need?

A It is true that many dark green vegetables are higher in calcium than other vegetables. The problem is that they also tend to contain substances that tie up the calcium and limit our bodies' ability to absorb it. Obviously, it's how much we can actually get from a food that counts. To absorb the same amount of calcium you get from one eight-ounce glass of milk, you'd need about eight cups of raw spinach, two and one-half cups of cooked broccoli, two cups of cooked kale, or almost two cups of cooked bok choy. To meet recommendations for adults, you need the equivalent of two to three cups of milk daily. So the likelihood of eating that many large servings of these vegetables every day is small for most Americans. If you don't use enough milk, yogurt, or cheese to supply the calcium you need, using calcium-fortified juice, bread, or cereal is probably a more reliable alternative. Dark leafy greens are excellent sources of other nutrients, so certainly enjoy generous amounts of them.

Q I don't understand the range of serving sizes listed on the Food Guide Pyramid. How do I know what is the right amount for

(See NUTRITION page three)

Lifestyles

Eerie tales of ghostly deeds

With Halloween comes chills, thrills, and of course, spooky tales. Austin Alan, a local writer, has offered up some tales that will keep you wide awake and on the lookout for strange happenings in your own neighborhood this "All hallows Eve."

The Fifth

by AUSTIN ALAN

Sitting on the front porch of their house was the Gullet family, relaxing and talking. Across the street was Lucy, a neighbor, sweeping the sidewalk, pausing to glance up at the family now and then. When she finished, she walked over to the Gullets and stood on their porch steps.

"I heard another tale about the old Dotson place across the street," she said. "They say that old lady Dotson's ghost roams the house on Fifth Street at night."

The family looked at her, surprised, as she stood, waiting for a response. Carl, the father, spoke.

"We don't believe in such things around here."

Becky, the smallest of the Gullet family, spoke next. "Yes, sir, Daddy, the kids at school said it was true, too."

Carl shook his head and replied, "No hootin' way."

"Then prove it, Daddy," Becky said.

Carl sat up on the edge of his chair. "I will prove it. I'll go there tonight and see for myself, right after the news."

Lucy tossed up her hands. "Well, good luck, buddy, tell me if you see anything."

Carl and his family had a few laughs, then went inside and began to watch television. Soon the news had gone off, and the kids were anxiously awaiting their dad's departure to the house across the street. They wanted to find out, once and for all, if the tales were true.

Becky handed her father the flashlight. "The news is over, go and get the ghost, Daddy."

Carl stood up and sighed as he said, "I forgot all about that." He slipped on his shoes and took the flashlight from Becky's hand as his family followed him out to the porch and watched as he walked toward the old, abandoned house that was dark and scary looking.

He stepped onto the front porch and heard it squeak as a cat ran out the front door of the house, growling a low, threatening growl as it sped away. Carl paused, then turned on his flashlight and entered the house.

As he shone the light around the room, he could see cobwebs and leaves scattered among the floorboards. He shone the light up the stairwell, all looked dark and empty. Quiet was paramount.

Shining the light ahead of him, he spotted what appeared to be the kitchen. He approached and saw before him an old table with the look of the fifties era. There was lots of dust all around, and more leaves had blown into this area as well.

He walked to the kitchen window, shining his light out to see a back yard full of tall grass. "Just as I expected," he thought to himself, "nothing but an old, empty house."

Suddenly, Carl heard what sounded like a gasp of air. He glanced to his right and saw, standing beside him, a figure of a woman, looking also out the window into the back yard. An eerie glow enveloped her.

The woman turned her head, to look directly at Carl, an emptiness surrounding her countenance. "Would you like some beef stew for dinner?"

Carl jumped back. The woman moved toward the stove. "I'll have it ready for you in just a minute," he heard the apparition say.

In less than a moment, Carl found himself on the street, running like a mad man toward his home, his familiar family. As he neared, he could hear their laughter. He gasped as he opened the door to his home, "No ghost! You can all go to bed now." He motioned for everyone to enter.

One by one, the children filed into the house. Becky was last. As she filed past her father, he noticed that she was holding a bowl of food in her hands. "What are you eating this late

in the evening," Carl asked his daughter.

Smiling sweetly up at her father, Becky replied softly, "Beef stew."

"Look behind ya"

by AUSTIN ALAN

Walking to a small diner in Prestonsburg, a small eastern Kentucky town, was a young woman by the name of Janet, who was on her way to meet her friend, Sandra, for lunch. Janet entered the diner, sitting at a booth not far from the front door, so as to better watch for her friend's arrival.

Before long, Sandra entered and sat down beside Janet. As the two women exchanged greetings, they happened to take notice of an older man sitting alone near them, eating a meal and mumbling to himself.

He glanced up, made eye contact with Janet, and then looked away, taking note once again of his food.

Janet and Sandra ordered, and as their food was served, began to eat.

Soon, they were interrupted by the sound of the man's voice, he was pointing beyond their shoulders, "Look behind ya. Look behind ya."

The two women laughed as they decided to ignore the old man's talk. They turned their attention to the bowls of chili and glasses of soda before them. Following lunch, they spent the afternoon shopping and bid each other an early good evening before going their separate ways home.

As Janet drove toward her apartment on the far end of town, she found herself rubbing her left shoulder repeatedly. Soon, she was home, glad for a quiet and relaxing evening alone. She soon called it a night and turned in early.

As she lay in bed, she began to drift off to sleep. As a mist and damp fog appeared in the midst of her room, drawing ever nearer to her back, the old man's voice penetrated her grogginess, "Look behind ya. Look behind ya."

Got a cigarette?

by AUSTIN ALAN

The sun was beating down hard in the eastern Kentucky sky as Denny sat on his front porch, relaxing after an afternoon spent mowing and trimming his lawn. He sighed as he leaned back in his chair, taking a long drink of the cool iced tea his wife had set out for him. He put his head back, enjoying the drink. As he looked up, he leaned forward, noticing a man sitting to his right. The man had a worn out look and was wearing a suit that looked even more worn out.

Looking puzzled, Denny put his glass of tea down and spoke to the man, "Can I help you?"

The man looked calmly at Denny, "Got a cigarette?"

Denny shook his head, "Sorry. Would you like some tea?" Just then, Denny's wife, Gloria, stepped out onto the porch. "Who are you talking to?"

Denny glanced at his wife, then back to the old rocker, the old man was gone.

"I don't know, honey, no one, I guess. This tea sure is good."

Gloria put her hands on her hips, looking at Denny with concern, "Did you get too hot out there? Are you all right?"

Denny spoke up, "I guess I did get a little overheated. I'm okay, though."

Gloria turned to go back into the house, "Well, all right. I have to be in town in an hour, there's a meeting I promised to attend. Get yourself cleaned up and drive me in, okay?"

Gloria disappeared into the cool recesses of the house, as Denny finished the last of his drink. Standing up, Denny turned to see, once again, the old man smiling calmly at him. "It sure is hot, ain't it?", he said.

Denny replied, "Yeah, it is, sure you don't want some tea?"

He then went into the house, thinking that he needed a cool shower very badly.

Feeling refreshed, Denny listened happily to Gloria's animated chatter as they drove toward town.

(See Tales, page three)

Good Health

Warm up to frozen vegetables

FROM THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

When health experts confirmed that frozen produce is just as nutritious as fresh, busy people began filling their supermarket carts with weeks' worth of frozen fruits and vegetables. Thank goodness for freezers! If it weren't for them and frozen produce, many of us would not be eating the quantity and variety of fruits and vegetables that help protect us from so many health problems.

Frozen vegetables provide an easy way to make sure we get an adequate, low-fat supply of vitamins, minerals, fiber and the phytochemicals that help prevent cancer. They can be cooked straight from the freezer or after they are defrosted, in soups, salads and one-pot entrees, as well as side dishes.

Make sure the packages of frozen vegetables you buy are firm. Limp, wet or sweating packets are signs that the vegetables are in the process of defrosting. Re-frozen vegetables have a disappointing taste and texture, and so do those that have been stored in the freezer for more than two months. Make sure opened packages are tightly resealed before returning them to the freezer.

To make a delightful, tangy salad, cook frozen broccoli spears as directed, then cool them overnight in the refrigerator. The next day, toss them with lemon juice, a touch of olive oil, garlic, and salt and pepper to taste.

In the mood for curry? Add cooked frozen green peas and chopped carrots, garlic, pepper and curry seasoning to cooked brown rice for a high-fiber treat. Make an oriental cauliflower dish by cooking frozen cauliflower as directed, then toss with toasted sesame seeds, soy sauce and a few drops of sesame oil.

For a guilt-free pizza, set out a variety of frozen vegetables to defrost and spread tomato sauce on an unbaked, pre-made pizza crust. Sprinkle the sauce with basil, garlic powder, oregano and pepper to taste, then top with the vegetables and shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese. Bake according to pizza dough instructions and enjoy with a clean conscience.

This colorful combination of rice and vegetables makes an easy, filling and scrumptious entree.

RICE AND VEGETABLE MEDLEY

1 Tbsp. canola oil
1 cup broccoli, chopped
1 cup red bell pepper, seeded and finely chopped
1 cup corn
1/2 cup celery
1 cup grated raw carrots
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 Tbsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, if desired
4 cups hot cooked brown rice

(See FROZEN, page three)

Small World

Mixed up wildlife

Our family takes a lot of pleasure in the wildlife that surrounds the rural setting where we live. We love watching the birds and animals, and so we try to keep food out that will keep them coming back.

We have an assortment of bird feeders—some for the various kinds of seeds, and others for bread, suet and some kinds of fruit. There are also houses for the bluebirds and martins, and a squirrel feeder to hold an ear of corn for that family.

Even with an abundance of black walnuts on the ground, I figure they might like a little variety in their diet.

But just yesterday I was observing these

interesting creatures and their colorful movements. I saw a squirrel was eating from a bird feeder, and a pigeon was eating the corn meant for the squirrel.

A rabbit had turned its nose up at the lettuce and cabbage leaves, arranged especially for it, and was nibbling at bird seed that had fallen to the ground.

I decided we have a mixed up bunch that visit on a regular basis. But that's pretty much par for the course for our household. Why should I be surprised by the wildlife?

Hold your breath

A young mother was shopping with her little girl in a local department store a few

days ago when a clerk noticed how pretty the child was. She proceeded to ask her name and then continued, "Are you old enough to go to school yet?"

"Yes," the child replied, "I go to kindergarten, but I expect to grow up in just a minute."

Belated wishes

Virgie Lynch, of Betsy Layne, had a birthday a few days ago and we send belated wishes to this most gracious lady.

At one time, Virgie operated a small restaurant near the school, and it was a favorite hangout for students.

My brother Jack says she made the best

hotdogs he ever ate, and he wishes she could still be serving them up. She doesn't make sandwiches any more, but she enjoys remembering the young people who were her customers.

Two of these were the Boyd twins, Floyd and Lloyd, and they enjoyed teasing with her. They came in one evening as she was mopping the floor and preparing to close, and of course they began teasing again. She warned them, but they continued anyway.

Seeing a pan of leftover flour on the counter, she picked it up and dashed it on them. Of course, she had to mop the floor again, and they went home looking like two little ghosts.



AILEEN HALL
Contributing
Writer

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

■ 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

■ 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.

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

■ 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

■ Nov. 9 - Dance, K-8 - 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

■ Nov. 15 - "Time out for Parents" - Lola Ratliff, presenter. Topic - Discipline.

■ Nov. 19 - "Johnny Appleseed" - K-5.

■ Nov. 26 - Recycling program - K-1.

McDowell Family Resource Center.

■ Nov. 2 - McDowell Elementary School will present a showing of "Puttin' on the Hits!". The evening will begin with a FREE chili dinner from 5-6 p.m. Following dinner, students and staff will present a show that will delight young and old alike. Cost - \$1.00 per person. Children that have not

yet enrolled in Kindergarten will be admitted free of charge. All are welcome to attend.

■ 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.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

Piarist School

■ The Piarist School is currently collecting Food City receipts to be used toward the purchase of school equipment and technical tools. You may send your receipts to school with any Piarist School student, or you may mail them in to the following address:

The Piarist School, Highway 80, Box 870, Martin, KY 41649.

Call 285-3950 for further information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:00 p.m., in school auditorium - Regularly scheduled SBDM meeting. Open to public.

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Nov. 1 - Mt. Comp. Care will present a sexual harassment awareness presentation for all students.

■ Nov. 8 - Table manners presentation, Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

■ Adult education classes available.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 135.

The David School

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call 377-2678.

■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community

Center, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Call 886-0709.

(See **SCHOOL**, page three)

Poison

Continued from p1

Treat night was called "corn night." The name came from the practice of shelling corn and throwing it at passing cars. Since a car didn't come by very often, though, much of the corn was flung at the houses, no doubt striking sheer terror into the hearts of its occupants. Of course, my corn throwing was usually short lived because shelling corn was enough like work to prohibit my being overly active in that regard, too.

Soaping windows was a perfectly harmless act, also, because all one had to do was add a little water and the soap would come right off. Actually, in many instances, this was likely the only washing the windows got until the next Halloween.

I heard reports of several egg-throwing incidents this year, but when I was a kid we didn't throw eggs, we ate them. We wouldn't have thrown an egg at somebody's car or house anymore than we'd have thrown a big baloney sandwich or moon pie. We obviously had our priorities in order.

Another "corn night" sport popular back then was turning over people's outhouses. Of course, that was no big deal, either, because with the coming dawn, men from the Northeast Coal Company's "set-the-toilets-back up" detail were Johnny on the spot, and by mid-morning everything had been put in order. It was fun, however, to look down the back lane and see all the little buildings lying face down like so many wounded soldiers.

One little feller who came to my door last year dressed as a Ninja was toting a big plastic pumpkin that looked like it would hold a couple of gallons of goodies. It was so full of Tootsie Rolls and Sweet Tarts that he was having to hold it with both hands. Halloween now sure is different than Halloween then.

Early Times \$16 ⁹⁹ / 2-gal.	Doral Cigarettes \$16 ⁹⁹ / 100 ct. + tax
J & J Liquors	
Betsy Layne • 478-2477	

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago (October 30, and November 1, 1991)

Six new members were appointed, Tuesday, to the Paintsville-Prestonsburg Airport Board, and they immediately became the defendants in a lawsuit. The new members, three from Prestonsburg and three from Paintsville, were appointed Tuesday at Combs Field by Mayors Ann Latta and John David Preston. They include Ted Nairn, Sam Isbell, Dr. David White, Scott Perry, J.K. Wells and Mike Schmitt....The Christmas season in downtown Prestonsburg will take on a decidedly different look this year if plans for a Main Street Expo come together. Main Street program manager Henry Mayo told City Council members, Monday evening, that the Expo was "the beginning of a whole new focus" for downtown and that the hoped-for results would be a "revitalization" of the city's central business district....An outbreak of hepatitis in two areas of Floyd County appears to be under control, said Floyd County Health Department director Earl Compton. The community of Dwale, near Allen, has had the most cases reported, approximately 20. Several cases have been reported in the Wheelwright area which prompted questions about the sanitary condition of the city's water supply, said Audrey Yates, business manager for the Wheelwright Utility Commission....Two adults and one juvenile were arrested, Monday, in connection with a four-county theft ring, Floyd County Chief Deputy Linzie Hunt said Tuesday. Alvin "Tiger" Branham, 20, of Auxier, was charged with theft by unlawful taking for allegedly taking a dirt bike belonging to Lorrie Slone of David. The motorcycle was recovered by the sheriff's department....Governor Wallace Wilkinson is expected to declare an emergency in the eastern half of the state, today, due to an outbreak of forest fires. National Guardsmen are expected to be activated to the area once the order is signed, said a governor's spokesperson, Tuesday. Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo and Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta declared a state of emergency Tuesday afternoon, and have banned any burning in the county or city....Auxier Fire Department and Allen Park were recipients of state grants last week totaling \$81,703.97. A \$71,703.97 grant from the state's Area Development Fund was awarded to Floyd County for improvements at the Allen park golf course and to pave the walking track. The Big Sandy Area Development District board of directors recommended the project to the department....Democratic gubernatorial candidate Brereton Jones grabbed the lion's share of ballots cast in a six-day mock election held at A.J.'s Market at Allen, grabbing 72 percent of the votes cast in that race. In a battle of local interest, Paul Burchett breezed past Harold Stumbo in a non-partisan race of Floyd Circuit Judge. Burchett drew 54 percent of the ballots cast to Stumbo's 36 percent....In the general election on November 5, 11 candidates are running for the eight

seats on the Prestonsburg city council...Two Floyd County men were injured in two separate shooting incidents Wednesday, at Drift and Teaberry. Anthony N. Allen II, 18, of Drift was shot one time in the face after he allegedly threw corn at a vehicle near Drift at approximately 9:30, Wednesday night, according to a state police report. The motorist stopped and fired several shots into the area with one shot striking Allen in the face. A sprinkling of local flavor is expected to spice up next Tuesday's general election ballot in Floyd County, where a race for circuit judge, and contests for seats on two city councils should pique voter interest...Floyd Countians will be going to the polls Tuesday, November 5 to cast their votes for candidates seeking the state's highest offices and for candidates hoping for a place on local city councils. Floyd County schools will be in session Tuesday, said County Court Clerk Carla Boyd...Prestonsburg was inducted Thursday into Kentucky's Certified Cities Hall of Fame, signifying recognition from the state Chamber of Commerce for the city's continuing effort toward development. The award was presented at a luncheon, Thursday, in Frankfort, and culminates a six-year project by city leaders to qualify for the state Chamber's certification program...The windshield of a Floyd County school bus carrying about 50 students was broken, Tuesday afternoon, by someone throwing rocks from a passing vehicle. Floyd transportation director Earl Ousley, said Thursday, that a bus traveling near Lancer was hit by rocks thrown from a passing vehicle. The incident occurred near the site of a 1958 bus crash that claimed the lives of 27 students...There died: Maegolda Ramey Johnson, 70, of Hueysville, Tuesday, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Anne Katherine Stephens, 75, of Lawrenceburg, formerly of Floyd County, October 26, at King's Daughters' Memorial Hospital; Preston Tackett, 71, of Pike County, Monday, at his residence; Lula Harris, 88, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center; Maudie Gayheart Martin, 89, of Eastern, Sunday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Norman Ward, 77, of Prestonsburg, Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Rina Mae Wallen, 73, of Water Gap, Monday, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington; Ben Crum Jr., 73, Monday, in Wayne, W. Va.; Delmar "Del" Lafferty, 49, of 80 Penry Road, Thursday, at his residence; Glima Hughes Allen, 77, of Mt. Dora, Fla., formerly of Pikeville, Friday, at The Florida South Hospital in Orlando, Fla.; Henry P. Hall, 59, of Warsaw, In., formerly of Floyd County, Saturday, at the Kosciuszko Community Hospital in Warsaw; David A. Wyatt, 52, of Ypsilanti, Mich., Thursday, at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; John Douglas Hardwick, 45, of Thoreau, New Mexico, formerly of Betsy Layne, Saturday, at his residence; Phillip Jenkins, 77, of Myrtle Beach, N.C., Monday, at Bowman Gray Hospital in Winston Salem, N.C.; Alice Wright, 78, of Drift, Tuesday, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center; Willard Adkins, 75, of Allen, Monday, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (November 4, 1981)

The City of Prestonsburg and its Utilities Commission have a "paying" gas well to supplement their supply of natural gas...Prestonsburg and Martin Councils chosen in Tepid Election as votes reject succession 2 to 1...Inspector, Larry Adams, says building is unsafe for juveniles but officials are enthusiastic that the facility may return to use within the next few weeks...After a two-day trial U.S. District Court jury found four Floyd County men guilty of taking part in a plan to steal dynamite...There died: Bill Newsome, 62, of Ligon, died Thursday, following an extended illness...Imalee W. Spillman, 65, died Sunday at Glen Lodge Nursing Home in Winchester...Cecil Newsome, 64, of Floyd County, died October 14 at his home...Darrell W. Mutter, 31, of Harlingen, Texas, formerly of Floyd County, died Friday in Harlingen...Herman Likens, 47, of Wadsworth, Oh., died suddenly Saturday at the Wadsworth Rittman Hospital...Ollie Whitaker Handy, 78, Hueysville, Friday at Our Lady of The Way following a brief illness...Ernest Lee, 68, Stone Coal, Wednesday, October 21, in New York...Essie Johnson, 81, of Wheelwright, died October 25, at the Knott County Health Care Center in Hindman...Bonnie B. Holt, 52, of Ashtabula, Oh., formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, at the Ashtabula General Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (November 4, 1971)

Prestonsburg, last Saturday, may have had its greatest crowd ever when Floyd Countians of all ages, with a sprinkling of visitors, gathered for the second annual Salute to America...The Betsy Layne school's lunchroom was destroyed by fire, Friday night, with all its contents, and pupils have been notified by Gene D. Davis, principal, that the school will be unable to provide lunches...In Tuesday's election, Floyd County gave Lieut. Gov. Wendell H. Ford, Democrat, a majority of 4,357 in his race for Governor over Tom Emberton, Republican. In town of Martin's election, Mayor E.P. Grigsby was re-elected, polling 186 votes to 121 for his opponent, Steve Stout...Bill Petrey, of Prestonsburg, is Kentucky's Forest Conservationist for the year 1971, it was announced in Frankfort early last week...The Blackcats of Prestonsburg High School will wind up their 1971 football campaign here Friday night against their traditional foes, the Paintsville Tigers...Russell May, Prestonsburg artist, was a guest speaker at an artists' retreat held recently at Rough River State Park...There died: Jack Frost Wells, former basketball coach here, Monday, at the Methodist Hospital,

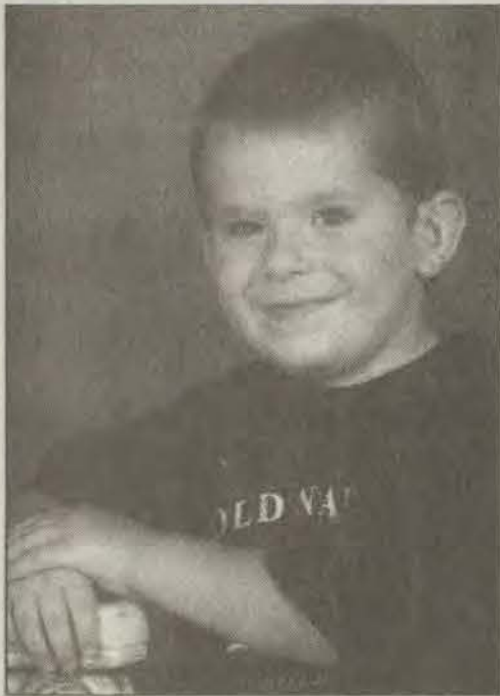
(See **YESTERDAYS**, page three)

Happy Birthday



Olivia turns four!

Olivia Anderson turned four years old on September 20, 2001. She is the daughter of Phillip and Tonia Anderson, of Mt. Sterling. Olivia is the granddaughter of Freddie and JoAnn Samons, of Martin; Ralph Anderson, of Michigan; and Larry and Patty Vance, of Prestonsburg. She is the great-granddaughter of Floyd and Irene Hughes, of Martin; Ralph and Thelma Anderson, of Michigan; Juanita and Ezra Amburgy, of Prestonsburg; and, Gene Carter, of California.



Oh, boy! He's four!

Logan Owens celebrated his fourth birthday on October 12, 2001 with a party held at McDonald's. Logan is the son of Amy Anderson, of Martin, and Lance Owens, of Water Gap. He is the grandson of Freddie and JoAnn Samons, of Martin; Ralph Anderson, of Michigan; and Johnny and Bonnie Owens, of Water Gap. He is the great-grandson of Floyd and Irene Hughes, of Martin; Ralph and Thelma Anderson, of Michigan; Marcella and Bud Coleman, of Water Gap; Vada and Ernest Owens, of Lancer; and the late Joe Slusher.



Happy Birthday! She's 8!

Marissa Thompson celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday, October 27, 2001. She is the daughter of Jeff and Ralean Thompson, of Prestonsburg. Marissa is a first grade student at Prestonsburg Elementary School where she was recently named as a top-seller in the school's fall fund-raising campaign. Marissa will enjoy a limousine ride to May Lodge on November 6 where she will enjoy lunch with her school principal and a group of her fellow students.

School

Continued from p1

Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

Friday - The David School, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

"Clothing Closet" available to all students.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

Tales

Continued from p1

Pulling up to the meeting hall, he heard Gloria say, "Now, Denny, you pick me up at eight sharp. I don't want you being late again, you hear? Oh, and while you're out, pick up some varnish for that old rocker on the front porch."

It's a real good one, I've been told. I bought it at the church auction, Maggie said it used to belong to old man Gibson, who lived just up the road from us. He was a tough old bird, the story goes. Folks say he used to love to sit in his rocker and smoke his hand rolled cigarettes."

Denny looked at Gloria blankly.

"The old man, he's dead?"

Laughing at her husband, Gloria said, "Of course, silly, long while back. You don't think the church folks would auction off an old man's rocker while he still lived, do you? Now hurry along," she said as she reached over to give her husband a quick hug. "Oh, and while you're at it, drop that jacket at the cleaners, it smells like smoke."

Pausing as she exited the car, Gloria looked back at Denny, knowing that tobacco had never touched his lips, teasingly said to him, "Got a cigarette?"



The Allen Central JROTC color guard presented the flags at Eastern Kentucky University's Homecoming football game held Saturday, October 20, on the University's campus in Richmond, KY. Members of the guard that were present at the event were, from left to right, Kayla Mosley, Joe Bryant, Bobby Baldrige, Christina Assel, and Becky Bolen.

New Arrivals

Pikeville Methodist

October 9: A daughter, Callie Ann Elizabeth, to Hollie and Kevin Salyer.

October 11: A daughter, Topanga Paige, to Cindy Lou and Mark A. Bryant; a son, Alijandro Jacob Jude Rodriguez, to Tabatha Ann Curry; a daughter, Whitney Hope Adkins, to Amanda Lynn Harrison.

October 12: A daughter, Victoria Alexis McCary, to Kimberly Darrell and Gregory McCary; a son, Kaden Kelly, to Kathryn Lea and Bart Alan Caudill.

October 13: A son, Ryan Nicholas, to Pamela and Michael Robinson.

October 14: A daughter, Teresa Nichole, to Barbara and James Everett Tackett; a daughter, Tianna Lynn, to Tara Elaine and Arthur Redford.

October 15: A son, Randall Blake, to Summer Beth and Eddie Randall Stump; a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, to April Lynn and Nathan Newsome; a daughter, Savana Grace, to Kimberly and Keith Fleming; a daughter, Breanna De'shay, to Jody Renee and Chad Douglas Stevens; a daughter, Alexis Breanna, to Misty and Todd Daniels; a daughter, Lymari Arika, to Elizabeth and Alan Powe; a daughter, Hannah Marie, to Wada Robinson.

October 16: A daughter, Alicia Noelle, to Melissa Marie and Walter Lee Curtis; a son, Matthew Tyler, to Tina Carol and Charles Walter Collier; a son, James Matthew, to Lora Elizabeth and James Marcum Compton.

October 17: A son, Ethan Dwayne Anderson, to Amber Lynette Bowling and Dwayne Keith Anderson; a daughter, Autumn Elizabeth, to Sunshine Evaline and William Russell Bentley; a son, James D. Preston, Tina Michelle and James Daniel Kirk.



Birth announcement

Angela Chyenne Cole was born to Donna and James Cole, of Dwale, on September 15, 2001, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The infant weighed 3 lbs., 8 oz. She is the maternal granddaughter of Tony and Ada Hall, of Emma, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Malta and Abe Cole, formerly of Martin.

Nutrition

Continued from p1

me? People's nutrient needs differ, depending on age, size, gender and activity level.

The range of servings listed in the Food Guide Pyramid shows how people with different needs can meet them within the general goal of a balanced, plant-based diet. For example, the pyramid recommends six to 11 servings from the grain group and three to five servings of vegetables.

Those with the lowest calorie needs, like less active women and older adults, generally need only aim for the bottom of each range. Those who need the most calories, teen boys and active men, should aim for the upper end of each range. Other men, women and children should aim for the middle of each range, although there may be some exceptions.

Older adults who don't use calcium-fortified foods or supplements, for example, need three dairy servings to meet recommended calcium intake, even though that number is at the upper end of the range.

For better blood pressure control or added protection against cancer, some people may want to aim for substantially more than the minimum total of five daily servings of fruits and vegetables.

Does aflatoxin pose a serious cancer risk for me if I eat peanut butter every day?

Aflatoxin is a toxic substance produced by certain fungi on food and other agricultural products stored for long periods in high-temperature, high-humidity conditions, mainly in tropical and subtropical climates. It can cause cancer of the liver, stomach, colon and kidney. This is a serious concern in Africa and China, where exposure can be high. While there may be some low levels of aflatoxin in US nuts and corn, the content of our food supply is monitored and controlled. So, although having peanut butter every day does not exactly meet the general nutrition advice of maximizing variety in the foods you eat, it should not pose a cancer risk from aflatoxin. And that is true whether you use "natural" peanut butter (which is sometimes lower in sodium) or the standard commercial brands.

"Nutrition-Wise" is provided as a public service by the American Institute for Cancer Research. Questions for this column may be sent to Nutrition-Wise, 1759 R Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009. Ms. Collins cannot respond to questions personally.

Yesterdays

Continued from p2

Pikeville; Eula Mae Hall, 45, of Hi Hat, Tuesday, at a Martin hospital; Sherita Jean Harless, three-year-old daughter of James M. and Sandra Kay Morrison Harless, of Columbus, O., in a hospital there, October 21; Vesta B. Phillips, 62, of Harold's Branch near Pikeville, Saturday, at Methodist Hospital; Carl C. Jones, 49, of Grethel, Friday, at the McDowell Hospital; Edra Walker, 58, of Wittensville, Saturday; Lewis E. Hall, 21, of Sturgis, Mich., formerly of Wayland, Saturday, in an auto collision near LaGrange, Ind.; William (Bill) Fitzpatrick, 62, of West Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Estill Newsome, 67, of Pikeville, last Tuesday, at the McDowell Hospital; Della M. Hamilton, 71, of Teaberry, Friday in a Martin hospital; Malinda Lafferty, 87, of Water Gap, Sunday, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Jack Boyd, 72, of Dana, Wednesday, at the home at Dana of his daughter; Fred Luxmore, 82, of Price, last Thursday, at the McDowell Hospital.

Forty Years Ago (November 2, 1961)

The Governor's Commission on Public Higher Education in its report Friday, to Gov. Combs, recommended the establishing of at least three new regional colleges in the state—and to Prestonsburg was given No. 1 priority for such an institution...Governor Bert T. Combs and a staff of 19 "set up shop" in the Department of Economic Security building here last Thursday, as part of a program of "taking state government to the people." The governor said \$7 million will be spent on the Floyd County section of the Campton-to-Prestonsburg highway...An affirmative vote, Nov. 7 on the proposed species library tax will be worth \$113,000 to Floyd County, according to information released by the Library Extension Division in Frankfort; the proposed tax is drawing the united effort of schools and others interested in keeping the library and bookmobiles in the county...There died: M. C. Johnson, 65, native of this county, in Huntington, WV, on October 13; Harry W. Hatcher, 77, at Ashland, Oct. 21; Hatler Newman, 46, of Hi Hat; John Hall, 68, at his home at Van Lear, October 16; Maude Alice Daniels, 68, of Garrett, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Joe R. Allen, 66, formerly of Martin, at Little Rock, Ark.; Susie Ritchie, 63, of Wayland, at Beaver Valley Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago (November 1, 1951)

Governor Lawrence Wetherby will give a courthouse address here, Friday, in his campaign for governor; he is opposed by Eugene Siler, Republican candidate. For all that, the observer looking for real election interest, had to go to towns such as Prestonsburg and Martin, where local races had blood pressures mounting...Prestonsburg will get new metal street markers and some streets will get new names, following a city council decision. Broadway (the Mayo Trail) will be named "Lake Drive," for Dewey Lake, to draw the attention of tourists and sportsmen; Second Avenue will be Arnold Avenue, named for E.P. Arnold, for years mayor and police judge here; First Avenue will be named Davidson Avenue...For the second year in a row, the Prestonsburg Black Cats have been invited to play in the Recreation Bowl grid classic at Mt. Sterling. Of 149 cases docketed for trial in circuit court here, 35 are for child desertion, and offense described as one of the most prevalent in this section...There died: Fanny Halbert Stumbo, 79, of McDowell, after being struck by a auto near her home; and B.F. (Frank) Stamper, 86, resident of the Prestonsburg and Beaver Creek sections, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Sixty Years Ago (November 30, 1941)

Prestonsburg's super-heated municipal election boiled over into the courts this week as members of the Rising Sun ticket asked the Floyd Circuit Court for an injunction to restrain two substitute election officers in Wards 1 and 2 here from serving at the polls on November 4...Capt. P. V. Kiefer, executive officer of the Huntington district, United States Engineers, said that a report on the economic feasibility of constructing a new system of dams and locks for the Big Sandy in Kentucky was forwarded, Monday, to the Ohio River Division engineer's office at Cincinnati...An extensive search for U.S. Army deserters was being made in the county this week by federal authorities following the arrest, Wednesday, in Prestonsburg of two men accused of being deserters...Drift came back Sunday in its last game of the season to even the score with Lynch of the Eastern Kentucky League, giving the Big Sandy league representative a 2-1 margin in post-season competition with teams from the allegedly "faster" loop...The Wheelwright Maroons journeyed into the hills of southwestern Virginia, Friday afternoon, on the trail of the St. Charles eleventh to take the Virginians' scalps, 7-0...There died: Ballard Childers, 45, of Emma, in a rock and slate fall Friday afternoon in the Sandy Valley Coal Company mine at Water Gap; George Crum, victim of a heart attack on his 68th birthday, October 23, at his home at Cliff; Robert Lee Frazier, 76, Friday at the home at Martin of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Crisp; Isabel Burchwell, 52, at her home at Drift, Saturday, victim of an accidental gunshot wound; Gwendolyn Martin, 21, of Garrett, Friday; Bobby Coburn, 9, son of Mrs. Vic Coburn, Tuesday; Kenneth Eugene Shepherd, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shepherd, of West Prestonsburg, Monday.

Frozen

Continued from p1

over medium-high heat. Add broccoli, red pepper, corn and celery. Saute until vegetables are not quite tender, about 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in carrots and saute another minute.

Add garlic and soy sauce and mix to combine well.

Fluff rice with fork and add to pan,

tossing ingredients lightly until well mixed. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve at once.

Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 161 calories, 3 g. fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 31 g. carbohydrate, 5 g. protein, 4 g. dietary fiber, 173 mg. sodium.

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Business/Professions

Shepherd named Postmaster

Terrie Shepherd, of Allen, has been officially recognized as Postmaster of the Meally, Kentucky post office. Shepherd has been acting Postmaster since July of this year. She replaces former Postmaster Walt Davis, who retired in 2000.

Shepherd has been employed by the postal service for the past five years. Prior to her appointment as Postmaster, she served as a clerk at the Allen post office for one year, and at the Pikeville post office for four years. She is a native of Magoffin County, where she graduated school in 1979. She is the daughter of Sylvia Craft, of Pleasant Hill, and the late Dallas Craft. She has been a Floyd County resident for the past 20 years.

An official ceremony inducting Shepherd into the office of Postmaster was held on Friday, October 19, 2001. Bill Johnson, manager of postal operations, Ashland, administered the oath of office and presented Shepherd with an official certificate, signed by the Postmaster General of the United States, Jack Potter.

Immediately following the ceremony, Shepherd was honored with a reception attended by several members of her family, friends, co-workers, and Meally post office customers.



Terrie Shepherd



Cabinet for Workforce Development Secretary, Allen D. Rose, left, Floyd County Area Technology Center Principal, Lenville Martin, center, and Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence Executive Director, Robert F. Sexton, right, recently attended a meeting to discuss the "Parents and Teachers Talking Together" program.

Prichard Committee parent and teacher discussions to be established in Ky Tech schools

A parent and teacher discussion project created by the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence will be established in the Kentucky Tech school system beginning the first of 2002.

The discussions, called "Parents and Teachers Talking Together," (PT3), are a structured, yet informal, process that helps the two groups, parents and teachers, better understand each other, exchange ideas about improving education and accomplish specific goals to make those improvements.

Principals from the Kentucky Tech school system, comprised of 52 high school area technology centers and administered by the Cabinet for Workforce Development's Department for Technical Education, are learning about how the PT3 process

works during a strategic planning meeting this week in Georgetown.

Robert F. Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee, said the collaboration between his agency and the Cabinet for Workforce Development is an important step in Kentucky's technical educational system.

"This partnership between the Prichard Committee and the Cabinet for Workforce Development offers both parties and opportunity to improve technical education for high school students across Kentucky," Sexton said. "We view this as an important step in our overall efforts on behalf of students, parents, and teachers. We're excited about working with the cabinet."

Cabinet for Workforce

Development Secretary Allen D. Rose concurred with Sexton. "We are pleased to enter into this project with the Prichard Committee," said Rose. "Not only are we proud to be associated with an organization synonymous with academic excellence, we are eager to see this project implemented for the benefit of the department's primary focus - technical school students in Kentucky."

The Prichard Committee provides PT3 training for local facilitators, an overall format and discussion questions, a checklist and directions for organizers and supplemental materials needed to hold a session.

PT3 sessions involve no more than 30 participants each and are sponsored by local groups such as Prichard Committee community groups, family resource centers or school councils.

The Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence is a non-profit, independent group that advocates for improved elementary, secondary, and higher education.

The Department for Technical Education's 52 Kentucky Tech area technology centers offer high school students hands-on training and education in a wide array of technical fields, including health and human services, construction technology, business and graphics technology, manufacturing technology and computer networking and repair.

Make the most of year-end tax strategies

Don't wait until April 1 to assess your tax situation or you just may find yourself unnecessarily putting money in Uncle Sam's pocket. The Kentucky Society of CPAs recommends that, in particular, you consider the impact of lower tax rates and other changes resulting from the Tax Act of 2001, when planning your year-end strategy.

Typically, it makes sense to defer income and accelerate deductions if you expect to be in the same or a lower tax bracket next year. Given the reduced tax rates, more taxpayers will find themselves able to take advantage of this traditional strategy.

Smart ways to defer income

If you are self-employed or a freelancer, you can defer income by delaying billing until late in December. That way, you won't receive payment until next year.

It's more difficult for employees to defer wage and salary income. You might try deferring a bonus until January and hold off on exercising stock options. When it comes to regular pay, however, you probably don't have a choice. Waiting to cash your check won't work either, since income is taxable in the year it's "constructively received."

How to accelerate deductions

Self-employed individuals can accelerate deductions by stocking up on office supplies, prepaying subscriptions and shopping for business equipment. For tax years beginning in 2001, small businesses may write off up to \$24,000 in business equipment purchases, rather than depreciating the cost over the period of years. Be aware that in order to qualify, the equipment must be "placed in service," that is, be physically in your office and ready for use by December 31. Simply ordering and paying for equipment by year-end does not make the purchase deductible.

There are a number of things taxpayers can do to move more deductions into 2001. For starters, make your January 2002 mortgage payment in December and you'll get to deduct the interest paid a full year earlier. You also may be able to speed up deductions by paying your property tax bill and state income taxes by December 31.

Time stock sales and mutual fund purchases

Whether you're thinking of selling certain investments or buying mutual fund shares, careful timing can bring tax benefits. If you've sold stocks at a gain, check your portfolio to see if the time is right to sell off some losers. Capital losses can be used to offset capital gains on a dollar-for-dollar basis, plus you can use up to \$3,000 of net capital losses to offset other income, such as your salary.

Any excess losses can be carried forward for use in future years.

If you're thinking of investing in a mutual fund before December 31, check on the fund's plans for year-end capital gains distributions. Many mutual funds make them toward the end of the year, and if you buy before that date, you'll immediately be faced with a tax. It's better to wait until after the distribution date to make your investment.

Step up charitable contributions

If you plan to itemize deductions on your 2001 tax return, consider whether you can afford to increase your charitable contributions. With tax brackets going down next year, your tax savings will be higher this year on the same donation.

Bunch deductions

Some deductible expenses, such as medical and miscellaneous itemized, may not be written off unless they exceed a certain percentage of adjusted gross income. In some instances, phase-out rules also apply. Given these rules, CPAs say it is wise to use a strategy known as "bunching." Bunching allows you to defer deductions one year and accelerate them the next so you can benefit from itemizing deductions every other year, while taking the standard deduction in between. For example, if you already have had a number of qualified medical expenses this year, you may want to take care of some optional medical matters, such as laser surgery for your eyes. This would make you eligible for a medical deduction—which is limited to qualified expenses exceeding seven percent of your adjusted gross income.

If you would like additional advice about cutting your 2001 tax bill, consult with a CPA. When April 15 rolls around and the holidays are a distant memory, you'll be glad you did.

Debbie Allen
Broker-Manager
886-3043 (Home)
889-1073 (Pager)

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COW CREEK—Charming Country Home! This 3-bedroom, 1.75-bath ranch has hardwood floors, family room, and new windows. All situated on great, level yard, plus 35 acres and a 2-stall barn. (106945). Call Lynette Fitzer.

COW CREEK—2000 Fleetwood Doublewide. This home is comfortable and affordable! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great, fenced back yard and nice deck. (106946). Call Lynette Fitzer.

AIRPORT DRIVE—Super Nice! 3-bedroom, 2-full-bath brick ranch. Eat-in kitchen, living room fireplace with gas logs. 24x21 deck overlooking river, 1-car carport. (106694). Call Jo Bentley.

PRESTONSBURG—3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-story cedar home with all city utilities available. Great location. (106889). Call Stephanie McDonald or Trent Nairn for your private showing.

COPPERAS LICK—Beautiful tudor home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious rooms. Master suite with whirlpool tub and private deck. A must see. (106339). Call Stephanie McDonald.

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Allen—US 23. Nice 4-BR, 2-bath older home. Convenient to Prestonsburg & Phyllis. (needs some interior repairs). Call for appointments.

Mud Creek Acreage—Reduced to \$37,500
2 Lots near Columbia Gas Office, Ky. Rt. 1428, out of flood plain. —\$19,500 each
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NEED BIG? WE GOT BIG! And for a great price! 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. New items throughout this home. Just move your furniture in and you're at home. Priced to sell at \$85,000. Call for 100% financing info. S-107023

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JUST OFF RT. 80 AT LANGLEY—Lots of room for large family at "bargain basement" price. Fenced yard, garage, and basement. Priced right at \$39,900. S-107027

NEWLY REMODELED — NICE CORNER LOT.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, and large eat-in kitchen. D-106792

LOTS AND LAND
NEW LISTING—3.75 ACRES ON MTN. PARKWAY. Private, yet convenient. Approx. 1.5 acre is level. \$39,500. G-107014
RT. 2030—73 acres of beautiful property. 6 miles from RT. 23 at Harold, or 8 miles from RT. 80 at Martin. Timber, two water wells, and more. H-106697

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PRESTONSBURG (MEADOWS BRANCH)
\$89,900.00. 3-bdrm, 1.5-bath brick home, near Jenny Wiley State Park. Home was remodeled 3+ years ago. Offers 1250± sq. ft. of living space and situated on 3± acres. B-9

AUXIER—\$49,900.00. 3 bedrooms, dining-kitchen combo, living room, one bath, and utility. 75±x130± lot located at the end of a dead-end street for privacy. W-11

PRESTONSBURG—\$35,999.00. ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF TOWN. 4 bedrooms, all city amenities, within walking distance to grocery. Perfect for older couple. The home is small, having 976± sq. ft., but offers vinyl siding, one-car attached carport and front porch. Situated on a 100±x60± lot with split rail fence and blacktop drive. J-1

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)
\$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
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Classified Manager: Sandra Bunting, ext. #15

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24 HOURS

100 - AUTOMOTIVE

- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATVs
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Informal
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

310 - Business Opportunity

- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 390 - Services

445 - Furniture

- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

510 - Commercial Property

- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

Office Space

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

710 - Educational

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

765 - Professionals

- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

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Loan Assistant/Processor

First Commonwealth Bank has an immediate opening for a **Loan Assistant/Processor** at the Main Office Lending Center. The purpose of the position is to assist customers with loan inquiries and to provide fast and accurate support work as part of a loan processing pool. Prefer at least one to two years' related experience processing all types of loans. Interested applicants, please forward resumes by Friday, November 2, 2001, to First Commonwealth Bank, Human Resources, 311 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

•Desktop Publishing•

The Floyd County Times is now accepting applications for a full-time position in the composing department. Must have experience in Quark Xpress and Adobe Photoshop. Extensive use of Macintosh hardware a plus. Excellent benefits. *Send resume or apply at:*
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

130-Cars

1998 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: Excellent condition, low mileage, one owner. 377-6145.*

1996 BMW Z3 Roadster Convertible 1.9 eng. silver, 60k miles luxury pack. \$18,500. 886-7828.

150-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Carter 2-seater 6 hp gocart with roll bar & safety lights. Like new. Paid \$950, asking \$700 firm. 886-2429.*

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310 - Business Opportunity

- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 390 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics

500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business

210-Job Listings

AVON

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

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is taking applications for Manager Trainees, Assistant Managers, and Account Managers. Looking for motivated individuals willing to work hard and grow with our company. Apply in person at A-Plus Rent-to-Own in Paintsville beside K-Mart.*

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

for Sales Administrative Position with an established local company. Position includes helping sales personnel with administrative follow-up of customers, production of letters and marketing materials and some telephone survey work. Must have an interest in computers and be organized with a self-starter attitude business or marketing related college courses a plus. Send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 170, Ivel, Kentucky 41642.*

160-Motorcycles

2000 HONDA XR-80R, MOTORCYCLE like new \$1000. firm 478-2917.

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When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

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Human Resources / Marketing Clerk. Job Duties: Compiles payroll and performs and acts as receptionist and performs secretarial duties.

Bookkeeping Clerk I: Job Duties: Balance and transmit daily totals for bank checks sold / purchased.

Skills Needed for both positions: Organizational, communications, problem solving and basic math.

Apply at any Citizens National Bank location. An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

MEAT DEPT. MANAGER needed. 1 yr. management exp. needed. Starting salary up to \$450 per wk., plus other fringe benefits. Apply at **M s D o w e l l Foodworld.***

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What looks like the ticket to a secure job might be a scam. For information, call the Federal Trade Commission, toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A message from The Floyd County Times and the FTC. **PSA**

Customer Service Representative

First Commonwealth Bank seeks an experienced **Customer Service Representative**. The main function of the position is to develop account relationships by selling checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, individual retirement accounts and other retail banking services. The position involves processing new account forms, account documentation and maintenance as well as dealing with compliance and operational issues. Prefer two years or more related experience. Interested applicants, please forward resumes by Friday, November 2, 2001, to First Commonwealth Bank, Human Resources, 311 N. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

Experienced Underground Miners Needed

Coastal Coal Company, LLC is seeking qualified and experienced miners for all underground positions. Coastal provides a very generous wage and benefit plan, as medical, dental, prescription drug card, disability and life insurance are provided to employees and eligible dependents without charge. Also, included are 10 holidays, a company provided retirement program, matching 401(k) benefits and a liberal vacation and sick plan. Overtime compensation and a bonus plan are also available to employees who wish to take advantage to maximize their income. If you wish to be a part of a growing company with a solid future in a drug free environment, please visit the Kentucky Employment Office on Webb Avenue in Whitesburg to apply. All applicants must be KY certified coal miners.

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MALE POM: Black 4 yrs. old has papers. 2 Pom. pups no papers. 1 male black, 1 female choc. has had first shots and wormed. 886-3914.

440-Electronics
COMPUTERS: WE FINANCE DELL COMPUTERS! Even with less than perfect credit! 1-800-723-7940. Code AC44 www.omcsolutions.com<http://www.omcsolutions.com>

445-Furniture
ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

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 New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

460-Yard Sale

YARD SALE: SAT, NOV. 3-9a.m-4 p.m. 1025 Mays Br. Rd. Left Fork: Last house household items, etc.

YARD SALE: First Church of God, Little Paint Rd., Rt. 1100. Nov. 1, 2 & 3, 9-5.

475-Household

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: \$50 ton, hand picked \$60. 358-4524.

480-Miscellaneous

AVON SALE
 At the home of Nancy Allen, 8107 State Rd Fork, Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway. Follow Signs. Barbie dolls, Christmas items, jewelry, makeup, daily need items, fragrances (men & women) November 2 & 3, 9am-5pm.

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495-Want to Buy

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REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

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

4 B.R BRICK HOUSE. 1800 SQ. FT.: 1 mile up Hunts Fork, with 28x38 garage. Cent. heat & A.C. 606-874-1488 between 3-5 p.m. or 478-2791 anytime.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 01-CI-00888

FIRSTAR BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF VS.

MICHAEL DUFF and JANELLE DUFF DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court

entered on the 23RD of October, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of Twenty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Nine Dollars and Ninety-Eight Cents (\$24,409.98), together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 15th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following real property located at Fisher Hollow, David, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake, located at the northwest corner of the parcel, on a street or road known as official hollow, and with the right of way boundary line of said street or road in a southerly direction with this street or road a distance of 84 feet to a stake in said line, thence turning at an angle of 90 degrees, thence in a straight line in an easterly direction a distance of 102 feet to a stake, thence running at an angle 90 degrees in a northerly direction, thence a distance of 31 feet along the foot of hill to a stake northwesterly direction, thence a distance of 56 feet to a stake, thence turning at an angle approximately 45 degrees in a westerly direction, thence a distance of 60 feet to a stake thence turning at a slight angle to the left, thence a distance of 20 feet along the sidewalk to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to the first parties from William and Anna Cluttler, by deed bearing date November 11, 1994, and recorded in Deed Book 384, Page 739, in the Office of the Floyd County Clerk.

This is a 1972 12x65 Flame Mobile Home #0400332 located on the subject property.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

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

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

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take

a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

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

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Septimious Taylor 4830 Towne Square Court Owensboro, Kentucky 42301 WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0292

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that the Raven Co., Inc., P.O. Box 547, Bluff City, Tennessee, 37618, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 262.94 acres of surface and 503.53 acres overlying auger of which 314.47 acres underlie surface acres for a total of 452.00 acres located at Grethel in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.15 mile south from KY 979's junction with KY 1426, and located on Big Mud Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ocie Alley, Wesley Boyd, Jake and Melvina Akers, Eula H. Scott and Peggy A Steele, Danny and Tammy Jarrell, John W. Sturgill, Combs Brothers Investments Company, Zachary and Bonita Akers, Mary Bell Newman, William Newsome, Jr. and Josephine K Newsome, J&N Land Company, Inc., Dwayne and Julie Kidd, Gerald, Kathy and Andy Newsome, Curtis Marvin and Marie Tackett, Charles, Sola and Palestene Akers, Richie and Bonita Newsome, Pauline Green.

The operation will underlie land owned by Ocie Alley, Wesley Boyd, Jake and Melvina Akers, Eula H. Scott and Peggy A Steele, Danny and Tammy Jarrell, John W. Sturgill, Zachary and Bonita Akers, Mary Bell Newman, William Newsome, Jr. and Josephine K. Newsome, J&N Land Company, Inc., Dwayne and Julie Kidd, Gerald, Kathy, and Andy Newsome, Curtis Marvin and Marie Tackett, Charles, Sola and Palestene Akers, Richie and Bonita Newsome, Pauline Green.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg,

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

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc. P.O. Box 270, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase II and Phase III release on Permit Number 836-0179, Increments 2, 14, and 20 which was last issued on 5/26/2000, the application covers an area of 76 acres located, 1.6 miles northeast of Hippo in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast from Rte. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and located on Prater Fork of Brushy Creek. The latitude is 37°32'48", the longitude is 82°50'30".

The bond now in effect for Increments 2, and 14 is \$88,700.00 and Increment 20 is \$7,400.00 approximately 40% of the original bond amount for Increment 2, and 14 of \$198,700.00 and 25% of original bond amount for Increment 20 of \$15,200.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed included: grading, and seeding

and tree planting, completed 12/20/97. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 12/07/01.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. 12/11/01 at The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference received by 12/07/01.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5314 Renewal #2

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Mat/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for renewal of

a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 0.5 mile south of Osborn, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 10.63 surface acres and will underlie 195.67 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 206.3 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 4.5 miles southeast from Ky Route 1426's junction with KY Route 979, and located on Toler Creek. The latitude is 37°28'15". The longitude is 82°36'49".

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ned Bush and K.C. Rogers. The operation will underlie land owned by Ned Bush, G.C. Stevens, Roberts Heirs, and W.C. Hambley Estate.

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

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

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Pursuant to Permit No. 836-0080

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Raschella Coal Corporation, c/o Underwriters Safety and Claims, P.O. Box 23640, 11405 Park Road, Louisville, KY 40223, has applied for Phase II and III Bond Release on permit 836-0080, which was last issued on August 27, 1991. The application covers an area of approximately 64.88 acres located 4.1 miles south of Grethel, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1/8 mile east from State Route 979's junction with Akers Branch Road, and located .5 mile west of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37°27'41". The longitude is 83°31'21". The bond now in

effect for the permit is a surety bond in the amount of \$62,300. The entire remaining bond amount of \$62,300 is included in the application for release. All reclamation work; including backfilling and grading, revegetation, and the establishment of the post-mining land use capability has been completed. Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, US 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 14, 2001. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 17, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 14, 2001.

NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before November, 30, 2001, at 9:00 a.m.

Table with columns: Settlement, Case Number, Estate Of, Fiduciary, Date Filed. Lists various case numbers and names of estates and fiduciaries.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENTS

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Table with columns: Date of Appointment, Case Number, Estate of, Fiduciary, Attorney. Lists appointment dates, case numbers, estate names, and fiduciary names.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0289, Amendment No.1 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal Inc., P.O. Box 2765, 436 Daniels Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.38 miles southwest of Hueysville in Floyd County. The amendment will add 128.6 acres of surface disturbance and underlie and additional 94.2 acres, making the total area within the permit boundary will be 470.9 acres.

The amendment area is approximately 0.60 mile southwest from State Route 7's junction with Salyers Branch Road on Salltick Creek.

The proposed amendment is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will use the contour, area, and auger methods of mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Margie Watson, Jack & Aileen Osborne, Larry Shepherd, et al., Mack Horne, Beulah Hughes, et al., Melvin Cox Heirs, Otis Shepherd, Chester Hodges, and Adrian Bentley. It will underlie lands owned by Melvin Cox Heirs, Chester Hodges, and Adrian Bentley.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5429, Amendment No.1 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, 436 Daniels Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.9 miles northeast of Hueysville in Floyd and Magoffin Counties. The amendment will redesignate 91.84 acres of underground area as surface disturbance and auger area, making the total area within the permit boundary will be 1058.8 acres.

The amendment area is approximately 1.5 miles northwest from Route 2029's junction with Ky Route 7, and located in Salyers Branch.

The proposed amendment is located on the Martin, Wayland, Handshoe, and David U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The amendment will use the contour and auger methods of mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Roy Shepherd, Betty Chaffins, Claude Reed, and CONSOL of Kentucky Inc. It will underlie lands owned by Roy Shepherd, Betty Chaffins, Claude Reed, and CONSOL of Kentucky Inc.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
In accordance with the provisions of

KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for Phase I Bond Release on increment number 1 of Permit 836-5394 which was last issued on 09/06/2001. The bond release application covers an area of approximately 886.40 acres, located 0.60 mile West of Hueysville, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.30 mile east from Coolwater Road junction with KY State Route 7, and located 0.07 mile south of Salltick Creek. The latitude is 37°29'39". The longitude is 82°51'07".

The bond now in effect for the permit 836-5394, increment number 1 is a surety bond of \$35,500. Approximately 60 % of the original bond amount of \$35,500 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed in this increment has included backfilling and grading, redistribution of the available topsoil, and revegetation in accordance with approved plan completed on December 2000. The achieved results include the stabilization of backfilling, and seeding of permanent vegetative species.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601, by December 7, 2001.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 11, 2001 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 7, 2001.

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Calling All Cooks!

The Floyd County Times will once again publish its special Holiday Cookbook. The cookbook will be published in the November 16 edition of The Times, and this year we're seeking your input. If you're the king or queen of the kitchen in your house, send us your favorite recipes and we will include them in the Holiday Cookbook. Be sure to send a list of all ingredients and directions, along with your name and address, so we can give you proper credit for your culinary creations.


Hurry! The deadline for submitting your recipes is Monday, November 12.

To submit your recipes, mail them to:
 The Floyd County Times
 Attn: Holiday Cookbook—KP
 P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Fax them to: (606) 886-3603

Email them to:
 features@floydcountytimes.com

or simply drop them by our office on South Central Avenue, in Prestonsburg



Reserve your ad space today.

SPECIAL EDUCATION ISSUE

2000-2001 CEDAR Program

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

CEDAR completes eighth year of coal education

The members of CEDAR's Board of Directors would like to extend their sincere gratitude to all the teachers and students who participated in the 2000-2001 CEDAR Program, and our congratulations to all those who earned awards in their particular area of participation.

CEDAR is an all-volunteer, not-for-profit corporation that was founded in 1993 through the joint efforts of the North Carolina Coal Institute and Coal Operators and Associates of Pikeville that formed a partnership between the Coal Industry, Business Community, Educators, and the Kentucky Coal Council.

CEDAR's purpose is to

improve the image of the Coal Industry by facilitating the increase of knowledge and understanding of the many benefits the Coal Industry provides in our daily lives. To achieve this mission CEDAR supplies financial resources and coal education materials to assist in integrating the study of coal into the classroom curriculum of Kindergarten through twelfth grades. CEDAR's goal is to enable citizens to form a factual and unbiased opinion of the Coal Industry.

The CEDAR Board of Directors wishes to thank every volunteer and their employer, specifically Whyne Supply Company in their support of the

Coal Fair and Coal-Mac, Inc. in their support of the CEDAR Hillbilly Day Booth project. Without these two companies and the dedication of many of their employees these two important projects would not be possible.

We also wish to thank each financial contributor for their support in helping make CEDAR possible and specifically our partner, the Kentucky Coal Council, who continues to provide majority funding for our programs.

Our sincere thanks goes to the Superintendents, Administrators, and Teachers for their support and participation in the various CEDAR programs

throughout the school year.

To the students and parents who participated, we sincerely hope that your experience was educational, fun, and worth the time and effort you invested.

Last but not least, we want to acknowledge the efforts of and extend our sincere thanks to the Coal Industry, Education, and Professional Representatives who gave to much of their valuable time and effort to judge the various CEDAR programs. Their participation assured each participant of fair and thorough consideration of their specific entry.

From all of us to all of you **THANK YOU** for making CEDAR successful.

Sincerely,
CEDAR Board of Directors

John F. Justice, President
David Gooch, Vice President
Karen Smith, Sec/Trea.

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CEDAR Awards \$23,000 in scholarships

CEDAR awarded scholarships to fourteen (14) high school seniors from Pike, Floyd, Knott, Martin and Johnson Counties, totaling \$23,000, at an awards banquet held Thursday, May 10, 2001, at the Landmark Inn, in Pikeville.

A \$1,000 scholarship was made available to twenty-one (21) high schools in the five (5) counties. Two (2) schools



Julie A. Shubinski



Daphne L. McCoy



Carrie Q. Barber



Amy N. Everage



Samantha Martin



Rachel C. Barnes



Lesley M. Runyon



Brian P. McCoy



Tiffany A. Cody



Tristan C. Davis



Leah D. Ward



Tyler Green



John C. Watson



Brett T. Hall

Students compete in regional coal fair

Students from 33 schools in Pike, Floyd, Knott, Johnson, and Martin counties participated in their local school coal fair program completing 2,064 projects that demonstrated their understanding of how coal is formed, mined, and transported, as well as how the industry affects their daily lives. Four hundred

twenty-six of their projects were on display at the CEDAR Regional Coal Fair held May 21-25 at the Pikeville College Gymnasium.

Exhibits were entered in seven categories: Science, Math, English/Literature, Art, Music, Technology/Multimedia, and Social Studies. The

creativity of these talented students ranged from homemade quilts, paintings, original songs, and replicas of mines to scientific experiments to determine the safest way to support an underground mine and in-depth analysis of critical issues facing the coal industry today.

Students were awarded on a pay-for-performance

basis. Cash prizes were given in each category in three grade levels (K-4, 5-8, and 9-12). Awards were based on the average percent of total points earned: First Place-\$1.60 per point; Second Place-\$1.20 per point; and Third Place-\$0.65 per point. Over \$11,000 in prizes was awarded, but the biggest reward was a

hands-on education in coal.

In recognition of their outstanding achievement a Students Awards Luncheon was held May 26 at the Landmark Inn where each winner was presented a cash award.

Science



LAUREN YOUNGER
Southside Elementary
1st Place Science/K-4



Jasmine Hall
Phelps Elementary
2nd Place Science/K-4



Autumn Harris
Phelps Elementary
3rd Place Science/K-4



Allie Sisco
Pikeville Jr. High
1st Place Science/5-8



Alex Narra more
June Buchanan
2nd Place Science/5-8



Shaina Kestner
Central Elementary
3rd Place Science/5-8



Jessica VanZant and Kayla Chapman
Belfry High School
1st Place Science/9-12



R. J. Blackburn
Millard High School
2nd Place Science/9-12



Jonathan Masters
Belfry High School
3rd Place Science/9-12

Math



Coltan Phillips
Jackson Rowe Elementary
1st Place Math/K-4



Megan Riley
Jackson Rowe Elementary
2nd Place Math/K-4



Kristina Fields
Jackson Rowe
3rd Place Math/K-4



Alicia Natarte and Jessica Grimm
Paintsville Elementary
1st Place Math/5-8-TIE



Kelsea Castle
Central Elementary
1st Place Math/5-8 TIE



Kelsea Castle
Central Elementary
2nd Place Math/5-8



Trish Taylor
Runyon Elementary
3rd Place Math/5-8
Not Pictured: Dustin Moore, Adrienne
Patrick, Paige Scott and Zach Baisden



Janet Trivette and Vanessa Phillips
Pike County Central
1st Place Math/9-12



Patrick Ratliff
Pike County Central
2nd Place Math/9-12



Bridgette Thacker
Pike County Central
3rd Place Math/9-12

English



Mitchell Justice, Jordan Sanders
and Cody Charles
Millard Elementary
1st Place English/K-4
Not Pictured: C.J. Thacker
and Dalton Bartley



Danae Edwards
Jackson Rowe Elementary
2nd Place English/K-4



Carissa Hackney
Runyon Elementary
3rd Place English/K-4



Wesley Smith
Phelps Elementary
1st Place English/5-8



Ryan Lester
Phelps Elementary
2nd Place English/5-8



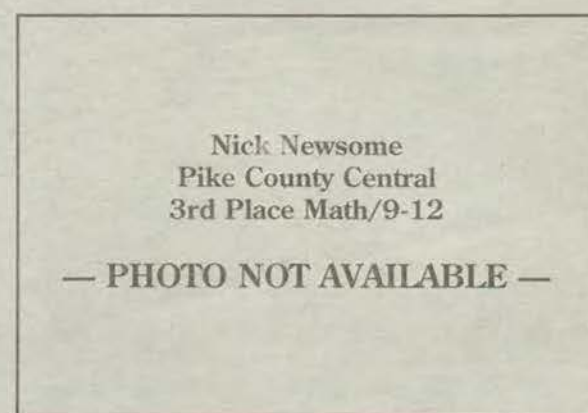
Whitley Dotson
Phelps Elementary
3rd Place English/5-8



Rachel Barnes
Pikeville High School
1st Place English/9-12



Jennifer Short
Knott County Central
2nd Place English/9-12



Nick Newsome
Pike County Central
3rd Place Math/9-12

— PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE —

Art



Samantha Freeman
Southside Elementary
1st Place Art/K-4



Lucas Justice
Millard Elementary
2nd Place Art/K-4



Jonathan Mullins
Robinson Creek Elementary
3rd Place Art/K-4



Landon Slone
May Valley Elementary
1st Place Art/5-8



Randall Yielding
Prestonsburg Elementary
2nd Place Art/5-8



Anna Buckley and Josh Hall
Mullins Elementary
3rd Place Art/5-8 TIE



Danielle Lafferty
May Valley Elementary
3rd Place Art/5-8 TIE



Allison Davis
Pikeville High School
1st Place Art/9-12



Crystal Kanney
Pikeville High School
2nd Place Art/9-12



Hollie Matney
Belfry High School
3rd Place Art/9-12

Music



KACI ASHLEY
Runyon Elementary
1st Place Music/K-4



SUMMER PUGH
Grapevine Elementary
2nd Place Music/K-4



KARISSA BELCHER
Jackson Rowe Elementary
3rd Place Music/K-4



ZACHARY BRAGG
May Valley Elementary
1st Place Music/5-8



NIKKI OWENS, MALLORY ROSE
and **KAYLA BAILIFF**
Elkhorn City Elementary
2nd Place Music/5-8



AUSTIN COX, AUSTIN STILTNER (pictured)
and **JEREMY BLACKBURN** (not pictured)
Millard Elementary
3rd Place Music/5-8



CLAYTON CASE
Betsy Layne High School
1st Place Music/9-12



SARAH CLICK
Betsy Layne High School
2nd Place Music/9-12



LAURA BELLAMY, TYLER THOMPSON
and **BETHANI BARTLEY**
Pike County Central
3rd Place Music/9-12

Technology/Multi-Media



CHANNING PUGH
Grapevine Elementary
1st Place Tech/Multi-Media/K-4



LUCAS FIELDS
Robinson Creek Elementary
2nd Place Tech/Multi-Media/K-4



JACOB DOTSON
Southside Elementary
3rd Place Tech/Multi-Media/K-4



DANA RUNYON and BRANDON RUNYON
Runyon Elementary
1st Place Tech/Multi-Media/5-8



COREY HAYES
May Valley Elementary
2nd Place Tech/Multi-Media/5-8



RYAN DOTSON and KOLBE PAGE
Phelps Elementary
3rd Place Tech/Multi-Media/5-8



**ASHLEY OWENS, CLINT PINION and
FLORINA RAMEY (pictured) and
ASHLEY GOFF (not pictured)**
Pike County Central
1st Place Tech/Multi-Media/9-12



**JEREMY TACKETT (pictured),
BRANDON NEWSOME and BILLY
NEWSOME (not pictured)**
Betsy Layne High School
2nd Place Tech/Multi-Media/9-12



ELAINE PATRICK and TOBY HALE
Knott County Central
3rd Place Tech/Multi-Media/9-12

Social Studies



Sarah Mullins
South Side Elementary
1st Place Social Studies/K-4
Not Pictured: Eric Whittow



Nicholas Smith
Millard Elementary
2nd Place Social Studies/K-4
Not pictured: Robbie Thacker, Casey Sanders, Ronna Bentley



Lakin Leonard
Jackson Rowe Elementary
3rd Place Social Studies/K-4



HEATHER COLEMAN
Millard Jr. High
1st Place Social Studies/5-8



Zachary Cantrell
Central Elementary
2nd Place Social Studies/5-8



Chelsie Webb
Central Elementary
3rd Place Social Studies/5-8



Jennifer Bunch
Pike County Central
1st Place Social Studies/9-12



Courtney Reid and Jada Newsome
Betsy Layne High School
2nd Place Social Studies/9-12



Jodi Thacker
Pike County Central
3rd Place Social Studies/9-12
Not Pictured: Ben Blackburn, Scott Hensley, Shawn Scott

School coordinators programs

The commitment and hard work of local school coordinators, appointed by the principal at each participating school, were an important ingredient in CEDAR's success. To recognize the dedication and leadership of the coordinators, a Coal Study Unit Coordinator Awards Program and a Coal Fair Coordinator Awards Program were implemented.

The winners of the Coal Study Unit Coordinators Program were announced at an awards dinner held May 24 at the Landmark Inn. First place was awarded to Rhonda Sturgill, Central Elementary; second place to Felicia Dotson, Runyon Elementary; and third place to Ellen Blackburn,

Greasy Creek Elementary.

The winners of the Coal Fair Coordinators Program were announced at an awards luncheon at the Landmark Inn on May 26. First place was awarded to George Diamond, Pike Pike County Central High School; second place to Phyllis Allison, Prestonsburg Elementary; and third place to Trula Fields, Robinson Creek Elementary.

Each coordinator was rated on a scoring system that gave points for their extent of participation and quality of their school's entries. First Place winners earned \$12 per point, Second Place \$8 per point, and Third Place \$4 per point.



George Diamond



Phyllis Allison



Trula Fields



Rhonda R. Sturgill



Felicia Dotson



Ellen Blackburn

CEDAR Teacher of the Year

On May 24, 2001, at the Coal Study Unit Awards Banquet, Christy McCoy, teacher at Southside Elementary, was presented with the CEDAR Teacher of the Year Award. This award is presented to the Coal Study Unit with the highest score of all units in all three grade levels of K-4, 5-8, and 9-12.

Ms. McCoy's unit was entitled "Coal - Weaving A Web of Economic Proportion." The main goal of the unit was to get the students to better understand the economic terminology through real-world concepts, and what better way to teach these concepts than through the main source of income for our region- the coal industry.

The educational objectives covered the areas of understanding economic principles so that the student can make decisions that have consequences in daily living, understanding that consumer wants influence the production and



John Justice, Christy McCoy.

consumption of goods and services, and learning economic terminology. The students also explored the world of work and recognized the relationships between work, income, wages, purchasing power and lifestyle.

Ms. McCoy received a four-night expense-paid trip to the North Carolina coal Institute's Summer Trade Seminar at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where she was presented a \$1,000 cash award.

Student Project of the Year

This year's grand prize for having the single best project in the Regionals Coal Fair was awarded to Allie Sisco (Pikeville Junior High), twelve-year-old daughter of Eugene and Mary Ann Sisco. The prize was an expense paid trip to Myrtle Beach for the North Carolina Coal Institute's Summer Trade Seminar where she was presented a \$1,000 cash award. The Student Project of the Year grand prize total value was \$2,250.

The topic of Allie's Science project was roof bolting. She explored how roof bolts work and performed experiments to determine if it is the safest way to support an underground mine. As part of her research and under the watchful eye of Rusty Justice, owner of J & H Enterprises located at Betsy Layne, Kentucky, she actually went underground at Husky Coal Company's mine



Allie Sisco (Pikeville Jr. High)

site on Hurricane Creek in Pike County. Based on her observations and her interview with Mr. Justice, she conducted an experiment to determine if a bolted roof in a deep mine is stronger than an unbolted roof.

In her experiment the layers of rock were repre-

See Project page 12

Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

did not have any entries while five (5) others had no students meeting the minimum scoring requirement.

In order to participate, students were required to submit an application to CEDAR along with a one-page letter to the screening committee addressing the following prompt:

Realizing that if selected to compete in the CEDAR Scholarship Program, I will be required to do research and enter a writing submission that will be a minimum of three and maximum of ten pages in length that relates to the importance of the coal industry, I hereby request consideration for participation because of the following benefits I feel this Scholarship would afford me; (Beginning here, please

list why this scholarship would be important to you and how you feel it would make a difference (if any) in your pursuit of higher learning).

These letter and applications were submitted to an independent screening committee where they were ranked. CEDAR then invited the top four (4) from each school to compete by entering a writing submission consisting of a minimum of three (3) pages and maximum of ten (10) pages addressed to the following prompt:

As a graduating senior from an Eastern Kentucky high school, address a real world audience (Legislators, Coal Industry Officials, Community and Business leaders, etc...) Your purpose is to convince your audience that coal is beneficial and that it impacts lives in a positive way.

There were forty-four (44) students that submitted an entry,

with fourteen (14) chosen to receive the \$1,000 scholarship made available for their particular school. The fourteen (14) winners then participated in the Oral Presentation part of the judging, thus competing for overall awards of additional scholarships of 1st Place - \$5,000, 2nd Place - \$3,000, and 3rd Place - \$1,000.

The students receiving the \$1,000 scholarships were:

Samantha Martin-Shelby Valley
Tristan C. Davis-Pike Central High School
Daphne L. McCoy-Betsy Layne High School
Rachel C. Barnes-Pikeville High School
Julie A. Shubinski-Paintsville High School
Carrie Q. Barber-Elkhorn City High School
Lesley M. Runyon-Belfry High School
Tyler J. Green-Allen Central

High School
Leah D. Ward-Johnson Central High School
Brian P. McCoy-Sheldon Clark High School
John C. Watson-June Buchanan Schools
Amy N. Everage-Knott Central High School
Tiffany A. Cody-Cordia High School
Brett T. Hall-Piarist School

Those receiving the overall awards in addition to the \$1,000 scholarship were:

First Place	Julie Shubinski
	\$5,000
Second Place	Daphne McCoy
	\$3,000
Third Place	Carrie Q. Barber
	\$1,000

These scholarships are to be used for any legitimate expense that is not covered by other scholarship or grants that these students may receive.

This scholarship program was created, developed, and fully funded by CEDAR.

If you would like additional information on the CEDAR Program, please contact 606-433-7510 or 606-433-4053.

Western Elementary students visit CEDAR Coal Fair

"How much farther? 'Are we there yet? When do we eat?" These were the burning questions on the minds of eight-two Western Elementary fourth-graders as they traveled the Mountain Parkway to Pikeville on one rainy May day.

Western Elementary School in Georgetown, Kentucky, was a 2001 recipient of the CEDAR Outreach Grant for advancement of coal education in Kentucky. This funding afforded opportunities for these central Kentucky students to have an up close and personal look at the state's most valuable resource--coal.

The first stop was at the CEDAR Regional Coal Fair on the campus of Pikeville College. Here students viewed exhibits created by students grades K-12. As they moved throughout the exhibits, students were able to make connections between their isolated classroom coal education and first hand accounts from students who had not only learned about coal, but in many cases had lived the life of a coal industry-dependent family.

After lunch, students boarded buses for a short trip to Whayne Supply Company,

ent perspective of the mining industry. Students were amazed at both the number and the size of the machines that were required to maintain a coal site.

One concern of the Georgetown students regarding the coal industry was the reclamation of the land once it had been mined. Their level of concern was greatly reduced when they sat on top of Maggie Mountain and looked out at the incredible vista surrounding newly developed StoneCrest Golf Course. Danny Moon, CEDAR Board Member, met the buses and explained to students what was involved in reclaiming this land and making it productive once more.

On the long ride home, questions regarding the time and distance of the journey were replaced by an exchange of dialogue among students focused on what they had seen and learned throughout the day. For the first time, teachers were able to assess prior knowledge students had gained about the coal industry in Kentucky. As students left the bus, one student was heard to say, "Can you believe it takes that much trouble to just turn on the



CEDAR School Awards Program

For the sixth year, CEDAR provided a program for schools to receive cash awards to be used to improve the services offered by their library. This money totaling \$3,750, is to be used in a way that all students can benefit whether or not they participated in any aspect of the CEDAR program.

This program was developed to give incentive to and recognition of schools who distinguish themselves with the extent of their participation and quality of performance in the various CEDAR programs.

The schools who exceed 700 points, based on a point scale established by CEDAR, and whose score is in the top five (5), received \$500 cash, and the schools scoring in the second top five (5) received \$250 cash.

This year's winning schools were:

\$500 Recipients

- Central Elem.
- Runyon Elem.
- Greasy Creek Elem.
- Southside Elem.
- Pike Central High

\$250 Recipients

- Robinson Crk. Elem.
- Millard Elem.
- Jones Fork Elem.
- Paintsville Elem.
- Prestonsburg Elem.



\$500 School Awards checks were accepted by: George Diamond, Pike County Central, Christy McCoy, Southside Elementary, Felicia Dotson, Runyon Elementary, Ellen Blackburn, Greasy Creek Elementary, Rhonda Sturgill, Central Elementary.



\$250 School Awards checks were accepted by: Karen Adkins, Millard Elementary, Belinda Gibson, Jones Fork Elementary, Phyllis Allison, Prestonsburg Elementary, Carolyn Leckie, Paintsville Elementary, Trula Fields, Robinson Creek Elementary.

Pictured at the awards presentation at Myrtle Beach were from left, John Justice; Christy McCoy, Teacher of the Year; Karen Smith; Allie Sisco, Student Project of the Year Winner; and Karen Hamilton.



"Coal Study Unit" Program

During the 2000-2001 school year, CEDAR gave grants totaling approximately \$4,650 to sixty-seven (67) different Coal Study Units taught by 130 teachers. Twenty-three schools (23) and 5,159 students participated in Floyd, Pike, Knott, Martin and Johnson Counties.

Educators were honored for their work at a banquet held at the Landmark Inn, May 24, 2001.

Teachers winning awards in this program were as follows:



Christy McCoy



George Diamond



Tonya Carpenter



Coletta Parsley



Pamela Hall-Conn

First Place:
K-4 Christy McCoy, Southside Elementary
5-8 Brenda Porter, Central Elementary
9-12 George Diamond, Pike Co. Central High

Second Place:
K-4 Tonya Carpenter, Central Elementary
5-8 Coletta Parsley, Runyon Elementary
9-12 Pam Hall, Knott County Central High

Third Place:
K-4 Irma Groves, Greasy Creek Elementary
5-8 Carolyn Hylton, Southside Elementary
9-12 Becky Preece, Belfry High School



Irma Groves



Carolyn Hylton



Becky Preece

Overall Grade-Level Winners

First-place category winners in each of three grade levels (K-4, 5-8, 9-12) were grouped together and judged to determine the overall first, second and third place winners for each of the three grade levels. These winners were announced at a Student Awards Luncheon held at the Landmark Inn on May 26, 2001.

Prizes for the overall winners were based on the average percent of total points

earned: First Place-\$6 per point; Second Place-\$4 per point; and Third Place-\$2 per point.

First Place: (K-4) Cody Charles, C.J. Thacker, Jordan Sanders, Dalton Bartley, and Mitchell Justice, Third Grade, Millard Elementary; (5-8) Allie Sisco, Seventh Grade, Pikeville Junior High; (9-12) Allison Davis, Senior, Pikeville High School.

Second Place: (K-4) Colton Phillips, Third Grade, Jackson

Rowe Elementary; (5-8) Landon Slone, Fifth Grade, May Valley Elementary; (9-12) Clint Pinion, Ashley Owens, Florina Ramey, and Ashley Goff, Freshman, Pike County Central High School.

Third Place: (K-4) Channing Pugh, Fourth Grade, Grapevine Elementary; (5-8) Brandon Runyon and Dana Runyon, Eighth Grade, Runyon Elementary; (9-12) Clayton Case, Senior, Betsy Layne High School.



Cody Charles, Team Capt.



Allie Sisco



Allison Davis



Colton Phillips



Landon Slone



Clint Pinion, Team Capt.



Channing Pugh



Brandon Runyon



Clayton Case

A Special Thanks To Our Contributors:

2000-2001 School Year

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
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| | Whayne Supply |
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If you would like additional information on the CEDAR Program, please contact

606-433-7510 or 606-433-4053.

PROJECT

Continued from page 9

sented by pieces of wood. Three wood boards were stacked and bolted together; three others were not. Using various weights, from three-pound dumbbells to eighty-pound bags of cement, she recorded the

deflection of the bolted and unbolted boards. Based on her findings Allie concluded that layers of rock can be bound together by a roof bolt to form a beam and that the combined strength of the layers is greater than the strength of each individual layer, thus providing a safer working environment for underground coal miners.