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Beating autism's odds

— Section C

briefs

Latta takes second role in state parks

Prestonsburg native and state Tourism Secretary Ann Latta, has been named as acting Kentucky parks commissioner by Gov. Paul Patton.

Patton appointed Latta to the position on Monday as a result of the death of Kenny Rapier, who had been commissioner since 1997.

"Nobody could replace Kenny Rapier, however, Secretary Latta's first hand knowledge of our park system and devotion to the state's tourism industry will allow for a smooth transition during the remainder of the busy travel season," Patton said in a statement released Monday.

Latta, who was appointed tourism secretary when Patton first took office in 1995, said she was honored to be named as the acting commissioner.

"First of all, Kenny's outstanding leadership will be missed. We are, however, fortunate to have a host of outstanding career employees who can carry on his legacy and keep Kentucky's state parks the nation's finest," Latta said.

The Kentucky State Park System is composed of 50 state parks plus an interstate park shared with Virginia.

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



Tomorrow



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

Fall candidates make last-minute appearance

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

The deadline for November election filings is here, and some of the positions are more crowded than others.

Most candidates waited until the last moment to file for office.

In the race for Floyd County Board of Education District 1, only Earl Martin "Mickey" McGuire has filed for a position.

District 2 of the Board of Education has three candidates for the position — incumbent Dr. Chandra Varia, Wayne W. Ratliff and Prestonsburg

Police Chief Darrel J. Conley. The office of Floyd County Soil Conservation has four candidates: Floyd B. Allen, Joshua Clinis Hall, Lloyd Wells and Daniel Branson.

The city of Prestonsburg has two candidates for the office of mayor, incumbent Jerry Fannin and city council

member Thomas Hereford.

The Prestonsburg City Council race is particularly crowded, with 17 candidates seeking a spot on the eight-member panel — Roy Compton, Carolyn Ford, Philip Simpson, Robert Allen

(See FILINGS, page eight)

Petition seeks creation of city school district

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A petition to make Prestonsburg a city school system was filed with the Floyd County Court Clerk's office on Monday, according to Mayor Jerry Fannin.

(See PETITION, page six)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

As part of the Eastern Kentucky Performing Arts group, which presented "Rock On", Kendra Case, of Allen Elementary, and Shawn Wallen, of Betsy Layne Elementary, entertained the audience at the Mountain Arts Center on Monday at the Floyd County Board of Education's certified employee training day.

Teachers told that every child can learn

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County Teachers and other certified employees were present at the Mountain Arts Center during training day on Monday, as educators listened to Patricia Martin, of the National College Board, share her positive experience concerning the beliefs and behaviors of teachers and how they affect students.

"No child left behind" is the platform adopted by the Floyd County Board of Education. Debbie Daniels, director of instruction and professional development coordinator, said that this year's focus is, from an economical standpoint, how to bring all children together and how to get them all into a secondary education facility, eventually getting them transitioned into the work arena.

Daniels said that what mat-

ters most is that "no child is left behind" and in "making the connection" it is important that teachers be educated on how to develop a curriculum, how to provide effective implementation of the curriculum and how to assess the effectiveness of it once it has been put into action. She said that training was administered according to every grade level and content area.

To communicate that message, Daniels chose Martin, from Philadelphia, Penn., who is a regional vice-president for the National College Board, where her coordinating efforts to help prepare children for college span across six states. From her experience of 37 years as a public educator, ranging from math instructor to counselor, Martin said she learned that motivation is a key factor in getting children to succeed.

(See CERTIFIED, page eight)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Gay Hatfield, secretary at Adams Middle School, and Rose Risner, secretary at Prestonsburg Elementary, were present at the Floyd County Board of Education classified employee's training at Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on Monday.

Everyone a teacher, other employees told

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — "Every employee of a school is a teacher" stressed Jerry King, author and former educator, during a speech to Floyd County Board of Education classified employees at their

(See CLASSIFIED, page six)

Floyd CTBS results mixed

Most score poorly on national test

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

FRANKFORT — Results from last year's Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills taken by third-, sixth- and ninth-graders are in, and, as has become the trend, the news for Floyd County is mixed.

Floyd County had its best showing among third-grade scores, but also its worst.

Third Grade

On the plus side, two schools' third-graders ranked in the top 20 percent. Clark Elementary primary students led the way with a score of 66.7 to place in the 79th percentile nationally. The score was good enough for Clark to rank 53rd out of 758 schools statewide.

Clark reclaimed its top spot by showing a double-digit increase from 2001 to 2002. Scores climbed 10.8 points from one year to the next.

Prestonsburg Elementary third-graders, meanwhile, finished with a score of 62.1 to rank in the 72nd percentile

(See SCORES, page six)

Witness reports latest cruelty case

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

WEST PRESTONSBURG — Animal abuse became an issue in Floyd County once again on Saturday, only this time the person to bring the injured animal to the Floyd County Animal Shelter was an eyewitness to the abuse.

According to Kathy Mullins, manager of the shelter, the approximately 3-month-old German shepherd mix was dropped off at the shelter on Saturday by a person who saw the animal being thrown from a moving vehicle.

The dog had suffered a frac-

(See CRUELTY, page six)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

This approximately 3-month-old German shepherd mix was delivered to the Floyd County Animal Shelter by a citizen who witnessed the dog being thrown from a car.

Ed's 'Look' is back

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — Ed Taylor is once again writing sports for The Floyd County Times.

Taylor, who resigned from The Times in 2001 in order to accept a position as pastor at a church in Florida, will resume writing his "A Look at Sports" column in each issue of The Floyd County Times.

Taylor, who continues to reside in Florida, will write about "national,

(See TAYLOR, page six)



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Odds and Ends

■ **OMAHA, Neb.** — Road construction is such a pain at one of the city's busiest intersections that a bank decided to give a special surprise to some of its customers.

American National Bank rigged its automatic teller machine at 90th and Dodge streets to dole out extra cash once in a while.

So many people were moaning and groaning because of the traffic and construction that the bank thought it would try to

help improve the mood, bank spokeswoman Alisia Fava said.

As a special "road warrior" promotion, the bank put some \$50 bills in the ATM's \$20 stack and some \$20 bills in the \$10 stack.

Fava said ATM use has nearly doubled in the week since the promotion began.

No date has been set for ending the promotion but the intersection work is scheduled for completion this year.

■ **MIAMI** — City officials are in the hot seat — literally.

Mayor Manny Diaz and others are working to fix new black steel benches at city bus stops, which have proven to be too hot to sit on in the summer sun.

"I've sat on a bench myself and it's uncomfortably warm even with a pair of pants on," Assistant City Manager Frank Rollason said Monday.

About 150 of the 1,500 new

benches have already been installed in the city, replacing older ones made of cement and wood.

Rollason said city planners discussed the potential problem in meetings and that he did not know why it was initially ignored. No more benches will be installed until the problem is resolved, he said.

Sarmiento Advertising Group was awarded the con-

tract in January to produce the new seats. Sarmiento CEO Alberto Waisman has said his company will pay to refit benches.

The solution could be a plastic coating that would insulate the benches, Rollason and Waisman said.

Rollason said he wanted to test a bench with the coating before approving the plan.

■ **TALLAHASSEE, Fla.** — A Fort Lauderdale woman claimed a \$10 million Florida Lotto prize, more than two months after the winning ticket was tossed into a sewing drawer.

Diane Charboneau, 55, found several Lotto tickets in the drawer and checked the winning numbers for those dates on the Internet. She soon realized four numbers matched her ticket from the May 29 drawing.

"I thought that was nice," said Charboneau, a computer programmer. "When I checked all six numbers, I had them all. All I could say was, 'Oh my God, I have all of them.'"

Charboneau will receive 30 annual installments of roughly \$364,000. The winning numbers for the May 29 jackpot were 1-6-20-24-37-50.

Charboneau and her companion, Robert Phillips, said they were considering retirement. Charboneau said she

planned to donate some of her winnings to charity.

"I think that's something you should always do," she said.

■ **AMITY, Ark.** — A triplewide mobile home that served as the state governor's mansion for 16 months has been given to a ranch for troubled youth.

Gov. Mike Huckabee and his family lived in the mobile home while the mansion was under renovation. The \$110,000 home, which was donated to the mansion by the state Manufactured Home Association, was turned over Monday to the Arkansas Sheriffs' Youth Ranch group.

Faulkner County Sheriff Marty Montgomery said the donation will help the organization reach families with at-risk children.

"The addition of this home brings us even closer to our goal of establishing a campus within a 90-minute drive from the population centers of south Arkansas," Montgomery said.

The ranches are licensed childcare facilities that offer homes and education for troubled youth.

The Huckabees drew media attention when they moved into the mobile home in August 2000. The Huckabees quietly moved back into the mansion last year.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 2002. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

■ On Aug. 14, 1935, the Social Security Act became law.

On this date:

■ In 1848, the Oregon Territory was established.

■ In 1900, international forces, including U.S. Marines, entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at purging China of foreign influence.

■ In 1917, China declared war on Germany and Austria during World War I.

■ In 1945, President Truman announced that Japan had surrendered unconditionally, ending World War II.

■ In 1947, Pakistan became independent of British rule.

■ In 1951, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst died in Beverly Hills, Calif.

■ In 1962, robbers held up a U.S. mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., making off with more than \$1.5 million.

■ In 1969, British troops arrived in Northern Ireland to intervene in sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

■ In 1973, the U.S. bombing of Cambodia came to a halt.

■ In 1981, Pope John Paul II left a Rome hospital, three months after being wounded in an attempt on his life.

Ten years ago: Federal Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over the Watergate trials, died in Washington at 88. The White House announced that the Pentagon would begin emergency airlifts of food to Somalia to alleviate mass deaths by starvation.

Five years ago: An unrepentant Timothy McVeigh was formally sentenced to death for the

Oklahoma City bombing. Cosmonauts Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin made it safely home to Earth after a luckless six-month mission aboard the Mir space station.

One year ago: Twenty people detained in riots at the Group of Eight summit in Italy the previous month were ordered released by a Genoa court. They included 15 Austrians, three Americans, a Slovak and a Swede.

Today's Birthdays: Pulitzer Prize-winning author Russell Baker is 77. Singer Buddy Greco is 76. Actress Alice Ghostley is 76. Singer Dash Crofts is 62. Rock singer David Crosby is 61. Country singer

(See HISTORY, page three)

Johnson school leads all grades statewide

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Kentucky students inched slightly higher on a national test measuring their mastery of "basic skills," according to test scores being made public Monday.

For the third year in a row, third-graders were top performers.

The test is a version of the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills. Kentucky gives it to stu-

dents in grades 3, 6 and 9. Results count for 5 percent of the annual assessment of a school's progress.

Among Kentucky students tested last spring, third-graders outscored their older schoolmates in each subject area - reading, language and math - and in overall scoring, or "total battery."

"Movement at the elementaries is much more encouraging than at middle and high schools," Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said. "I see almost static conditions at some middle and high schools."

Scores are expressed as percentiles. With a language score of 50, for example, last year's Kentucky ninth-graders were squarely in the middle of the nation's ninth-graders in that subject. They were slightly below average in math at 49.

Third-graders were at the 60th percentile in total battery and in math, each a gain of two percentiles. They scored a 59 in reading and 57 in language, up from 58 and 55, respectively.

Sixth-graders went up a single percentile to 55th in reading, 52nd in math and 53rd in total battery. They were 51st in language for a third straight year.

Ninth-graders gained two percentiles to 54th in reading and one each in other cate-

gories: 49 in math, 50 in language and 51 in total battery.

The highest single score was a 94 in math by sixth-graders at Kimper Elementary in Pike County. The lowest was a 15 in math by sixth-graders at Flat Lick Elementary in Knox County.

The highest overall score was 92 by sixth-graders at Central Elementary in Johnson County, a school in which nearly three-fourths of the students qualify for free or reduced-price lunches because of low family incomes. Its third-graders scored an overall 86.

"If a little school in Eastern Kentucky can do this, then everybody can do it," Superintendent Orville Hamilton said.

Central Elementary is going against some trends, according to Hamilton and the school's assistant principal, Peggy Belhasen. It has stuck with an open-classroom design, which many schools tried 20 years ago but abandoned.

Likewise, while Kentucky schools generally ditched the "ungraded primary," Central's pupils in kindergarten through second grade are combined in classes, as are those in grades 3 and 4.

Scores for other elementaries in Johnson County were mostly in the 50s and 60s. What's different at Central? "I don't really know," Belhasen said in a telephone interview. "I just know that we start from Day 1. We follow the core content. We know what the kids need to know and what we want them to know. There's no down time here."

The test — CTBS/Survey 5 — was incorporated into Kentucky's school assessment and accountability system in 1997 at the direction of the General Assembly, which wanted a way to compare Kentucky students with those in other states.

Wilhoit has said an increase in scores was predictable, since standards for the CTBS-5 have not been changed in several years. Typical of all tests with national norms, student scores tend to rise the longer the norm is unchanged. Wilhoit said scores are likely to go down when the CTBS is updated.

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Coal miners lining up to try state's new black lung law

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Coal miners in Eastern Kentucky are flocking to lawyers in hopes that changes to the state's workers' compensation law might make them eligible for black lung benefits.

One attorney reported inquiries from some 200 miners after the law went into effect on July 15.

"We won't be able to know how heavy a volume of claims we're going to have until we get through the next couple of months," said Larry Greathouse,

commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Workers' Claims. "We had 32 black lung cases filed between July 15 and Aug. 1."

Greathouse said the first case could be decided by an administrative law judge as early as October.

The National Black Lung Association estimates 1,500 people die each year due to black lung disease, or pneumoconiosis, caused by prolonged exposure to coal dust. New cases continue to pop up despite efforts to control the amount of black dust inhaled by miners.

A study by the U.S. Mine

Safety and Health Administration found that about one in 50 coal miners who volunteered for free chest X-rays showed evidence of black lung disease. About 11 percent of those with signs of the disease were between 30 and 40 years old.

The new law loosened restrictions on black lung claims that were enacted in 1996 at the request of Gov. Paul Patton. With those restrictions in place, the Department of Workers' Claims approved only 11 claims over a five-year period.

Under the revamped law, miners with any evidence of black lung would be eligible for retraining benefits worth nearly \$65,000 over four years. That would cover basic literacy instruction to college classes. Miners age 57 and older could receive cash instead of retraining benefits.

Pikeville attorney William Roberts said he has received calls from scores of miners who have been denied benefits in the past and who want to try out the new law. Those miners, he said, are not optimistic about winning

their cases.

"I'm reluctant to get very excited right now," Roberts said. "We just have to wait and see."

Susie Davis, president of the Kentucky Black Lung Association in Pikeville, said the state's black lung program still isn't fair to sick miners.

"I don't think anybody is going to get anything from the state," she said. "I'd have to see it to believe it."

Retraining isn't likely to help, Davis said, because employers don't want to hire sick workers.

"Once you've got black lung, is someone going to hire you knowing you have an incurable disease," she asked. "It's worse than cancer. There are cures for cancer, but there's no cure for black lung. It just eats up your lungs."

Hollie Pruett, 65, of Mouthcard in Pike County, said he left the coal mines with black lung and a back injury after 18 years working underground. He received workers' comp for his back injury, but nothing for his

(See LUNG, page seven)

Patton: Coal industry 'needs to be reasonable'

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton said the coal industry is making a mistake when it tries to "object to everything" that smacks of regulation.

He was referring to proposed regulations to give a state oversight board the authority to revoke a mine's license after a third offense of putting miners in "imminent danger."

A General Assembly subcommittee approved the rules on Tuesday over some objections from industry representatives.

Patton, facing an energy advisory group Tuesday that included several coal industry officials, said they "shouldn't be trying to protect the rogues that do exist."

"If you all are going to continue to object to everything, you're just not going to have much public support," Patton said. "The coal industry needs to be reasonable about some things."

The administration's proposed regulations pertain to the Department of Mines and Minerals and the Kentucky Mine Safety Review Commission. In addition to the potential removal of an operator's license, the administration wants to hold a new owner of a

mine responsible for problems created by the previous owner.

Tony Oppgaard, general counsel for the department told members of the Administrative Review Subcommittee that regulators should be able to track companies that disappear and then reappear as a different entity just to avoid responsibility for safety violations.

Kim Nelson, a lobbyist for the Kentucky Coal Association, said a new company might not want to buy a troubled company if safety problems come with the purchase. "We think it'll stifle the purchase of coal mines," Nelson said.

Nelson said the industry was not objecting to safety rules, only economic and due process procedures.

In an interview, Patton, himself a former coal operator, said anyone who "intentionally places a miner in imminent danger three times ... ought to be suspended for life."

"The standards of that act are pretty high. You have to intentionally put somebody in imminent danger. That's a pretty high standard," he said.

"To object to a regulation like that — it's typical of the attitude of some people in the coal industry. They've got that old attitude: We don't want any regulation."

Bill Caylor, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, said the industry was "getting tainted as being against safety." All his objections "are procedural. We're not arguing safety at all," Caylor said.

(See PATTON, page seven)

History

Continued from p2

Connie Smith is 61. Former jockey Robyn Smith Astaire is 58. Comedian-actor Steve Martin is 57. Actress Susan Saint James is 56. Singer-musician Larry Graham is 56. Actor Antonio Fargas is 56. Author Danielle Steel is 55. "Far Side" cartoonist Gary Larson is 52. Rock singer-musician Terry Adams (NRBQ) is 52. Film composer James Horner is 49. Actress Jacee Harry is 46. Actress Marcia Gay Harden is 43. Former basketball player Earvin "Magic" Johnson is 43. Singer Sarah Brightman is 41. Actress Susan Olsen is 41. Actress Emmanuelle Beart is 37. Actress Catherine Bell is 34. Actress Halle Berry is 34. Rock musician Kevin Cadogan is 32. Actor Scott Michael Campbell is 31. Actress Mila Kunis is 19.

Thought for Today: "Freedom of speech and freedom of action are meaningless without freedom to think. And there is no freedom of thought without doubt." - Bergen Baldwin Evans, American author (1904-1978).

Home Owners CORNER



by Stan Stumbo & Vancel Thacker

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CINEMA 2 SPY KIDS 2 Rated PG Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10	CINEMA 7 XXX Rated PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 8:35, 9:05; Fri. (4:05), 6:35, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:05), 6:35, 9:05
CINEMA 3 AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER PG-13 Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05	CINEMA 8 BLUE CRUSH Rated PG 13 Opens Friday Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15
CINEMA 4 BLOOD WORK Rated R Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15	CINEMA 9 signs PG-13 Mon.-Sat. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:05, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:20), 7:05, 9:20
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Viewpoint

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.

Worth Repeating ...

"He that hath wife and children hath given hostages to fortune; for they are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue, or mischief"

— Francis Bacon

Guest View

Amnesty helps more than hurts

On the issue of state tax amnesties, there are two diametrically opposed theories.

One is that a tax amnesty is bad policy. It rewards those who don't pay their taxes when they are due, and it is slap in the face to those taxpayers who do pay on time.

Second is that a tax amnesty permits a state to collect money that otherwise might be lost entirely, and that by using them sparingly, tax evaders have no real way of knowing whether they can get away with their evasions or not.

There is a sound basis for each position, but we think a tax amnesty like that approved by the General Assembly this year is a reasonable way to reel in some revenues the state might never collect.

And heaven knows, state government needs every spare million it can collect this year with or without a legislatively approved budget.

It has been 14 years since the last time Kentuckians were given the chance of paying back taxes owed without penalty or interest. That was during the Wilkinson administration, and it was far more successful than anyone imagined. It took in more than \$61 million when officials had hoped for \$10 million.

This year's amnesty — which lasts through Sept. 30 and involves tax liabilities from Dec. 1, 1987, to Nov. 30, 2001 — is hoped to bring in \$20 million this fiscal year.

And realistically, it isn't necessarily the outright tax cheats who will benefit most from taking advantage of the amnesty. There are an estimated 90,000 taxpayers who are involved in mostly legitimate disputes over what they owe. Rather than continue the dispute, especially if it involves an innocuous sum, it may well make economic sense simply to pay up and resolve the impasse rather than fight it out.

That's a strong motivating force, and one state revenue officials obviously are counting on to convince individuals and businesses alike to accept the amnesty and pay up.

And if this year's amnesty succeeds in generating six times original expectations like that in 1988, \$120 million will be put to very good use no matter whether it's in an official or unofficial state budget.

— The State Journal, Frankfort



Guest Column

Kentucky children need foster, adoptive families

by VIOLA P. MILLER
SECRETARY
CABINET FOR FAMILIES AND CHILDREN

"Well now I've seen it all. It can't get worse than this."

That was my mantra during my first two years as Secretary of the Cabinet for Families and Children. A 4-year-old shot in his sleep ... a 3-year-old choked to death during a sexual assault ... children burned, battered, shaken to death.

Surely, I thought, I had seen it all. I've stopped say-

ing that now. The agony that adults inflict on children goes far beyond my comprehension.

Vodka in a gastric feeding tube... what sane person could conceive of that abomination?

But you can imagine homes where children are loved and nurtured, can't you? Where little ones are clean and fed and tucked in?

I know of some very special homes like that. The families in them care for about 5,210 children who are not their own.

We desperately need more homes like them.

They care for children who have been taken into state custody because they were abandoned, neglected, battered and bruised. Social workers call them "out-of-home-care" children—too bland a term, I think, for the

tragic losses these children have endured.

Who are they?

I can tell you first-hand that most of them are not cute, blond 2-year-olds ready to take on the world. They are often older, damaged, not always nice (why should they be?) and they often come in multiples. Sometimes the only thing these children have left are brothers and sisters, so we try to keep them together.

But our kids, with all their baggage, can "hook" you, like any other kids. I'm hooked on three of them, brothers who live in the group home my daughter runs.

These boys have no family or friends outside the framework of care the state is trying to build around them. A court has declared that their parents have no further rights

to them.

Guess where they come for Christmas? One of the boys, recently placed in a wonderful foster home, explained lovingly to his new mom that he had to divide his time between her house and mine at Christmas this year because that's what he does ... spend the holidays with my family.

I took all three to Wal-Mart the day before Easter last year. We came away with a tent, a helmet, a basketball, cassette tapes, eggs, dye and other assorted things and spent at least 20 minutes in the checkout line.

My position as Cabinet secretary, among other circumstances, means I can't foster or adopt. But I can't help it: hooked we are, in love we are, with these kids.

They call me Gramma.

(See GUEST, page ten)

Letters

Giving up on life

Well, I don't know if I am a closet publican or a Pharisee, as Carol Johns wrote in response to my most recent letter to the editor. I do enjoy healthy debate and opposing as well as supportive views. My whole purpose in writing is to spur some sort of thought process in hopes that we as Kentuckians and Americans can solve some of our problems. I certainly do not have the connections, the money or the clout to do much alone except voice my opinion.

It's just troubling to me to see so many people who have given up on life and themselves. We have too many young people that prefer being a burden rather than sharing it. We've got boys that are man(?) enough to make babies, but not man enough to take care of them. We've got thousands of folks who, rather than seek an education, retraining, tech school

or employment, content themselves with seeking liquor, pills and a leech check. We've got loads of folks who are disabled(?), yet able enough to hunt, fish, work under the table and live the life of Reilly, but when real work presents itself, there's suddenly a health crisis that won't allow them to contribute to society.

I've made plenty of mistakes in my life and continue to do so. I am only human. I ask God each day to forgive me and help me to grow into a better person. There are also bible passages that tell a man he must work and support his family. I guess those who are failing at that will have to answer for it on Judgment Day, just like I will for my transgressions.

It's just so sad and frustrating to know that my father, his 11 siblings and the sands like him who grew up during the Depression were able to get an education, find work and support themselves, and folks nowadays cannot. I just don't understand it. Can the bums not grow crops and

raise animals for food like we used to? Can they not use government programs to get job training and schooling that is offered all over this nation? I guess not. That would be too much like work. That would be too adult, too responsible. It would show too much self-worth and pride. It might mark you forever as being a real man and what an embarrassment that would be!

Keep reading and keep responding. Just remember to take some Tiletex with you shopping this time of the month. It gets rid of scum fast, ha, ha, ha ...

Charles E. Scoville
Ivel

Hats off to Margaret Collins

On behalf of the Friends of the Samuel May House, I would like to thank Margaret Dingus Collins of Prestonsburg for donating to

the May House two of her most prized possessions. The first is a large photograph, mounted in a handsome oak frame, of Professor Walter Byington and his 75 Prestonsburg Normal School students, all dressed in their Sunday best. An outstanding teacher, Professor Byington came to Prestonsburg in 1892 and founded the Eastern Kentucky Normal School for the training of local teachers.

The second is another rare photograph, dating from the 1890s, of a group of Prestonsburg "young marrieds" relaxing in someone's backyard. It is mounted in an antique gilt frame.

I have placed both of these photographs on permanent display at the May House, along with cards identifying the people shown in them. By the way, copies of these photographs can be found in the Floyd County Pictorial History, published by Turner Publishers in 1999 and on sale at Readmore Books in Prestonsburg.

(See LETTERS, page eight)

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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Rod Collins, Publisher

MANAGING EDITOR

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

FEATURES EDITOR

Kathy J. Prater ext. 26
features@floydcountytimes.com

SPORTS EDITOR

Steve LeMaster ext. 16
sports@floydcountytimes.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Johnie Adams ext. 30

BUSINESS MANAGER

David Bowyer ext. 20

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Patty Wilson ext. 19

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Kim Frasure ext. 12
advertising@floydcountytimes.com

COMPOSING MANAGER

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

CLASSIFIED MANAGER

Jenny Ousley ext. 15

DISTRIBUTION

Theresa Garrett ext. 31

Health Extra

CDC: West Nile virus victims getting younger

by KRISTEN WYATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — This year's victims of the mosquito-borne West Nile virus are younger than in previous years, government health officials reported Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 112 human cases in 2002, more than half in the past week as the disease has spread quickly south and west in states including Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Illinois.

The median age for this year's infections is 55. That age is younger than in previous years, when the median age was in the mid-60s.

"The reason patients seem to be younger this year is unknown and certainly something we're

looking into," said Dr. Lyle Petersen, a CDC West Nile expert.

Petersen said advanced age remains the biggest risk factor for getting sick from the bite of an infected mosquito. Health officials don't compile statistics for other health problems young West Nile victims had, but they suspect many have a condition that weakens their immune systems.

Men made up 60 percent of this year's West Nile cases, consistent with years past. Petersen said a likely explanation is that men spend more time outdoors.

Most of this year's human infections were found in Louisiana, with other cases in Mississippi, Texas and Illinois.

Two other human cases were announced this week, in Alabama and Washington, D.C., but were confirmed too late to be included in the CDC report.

Five people have died so far this year, all of them in Louisiana.

Since its first appearance in the United States in New York in 1999, the virus has been detected in 34 states and Washington, D.C. Nearly every state east of the Rocky Mountains has discovered the virus in dead birds, from Maine to North Dakota to Texas.

Most people bitten by an infected mosquito will not

become noticeably ill, but some develop flu-like symptoms. Some develop encephalitis, a potentially fatal brain infection. State and local officials have boosted mosquito-spraying efforts and urged people to protect themselves by using mosquito repellent and removing standing water.

The government gave more details Thursday about the Louisiana outbreak, mapping parishes where human infections have occurred. Most were in swampy areas between Baton Rouge and New Orleans in

(See **VIRUS**, page seven)

Push to vaccinate college freshmen against rare but deadly meningitis

by LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — It started like a mere stomach bug: John Kach felt fine one day but spent the next throwing up. By day's end the 19-year-old college freshman was in a coma — and spent almost four months in the hospital, surviving only after doctors amputated one foot and all his fingers and toes.

Patrick Kepferle wasn't so lucky. The freshman at Towson University in Maryland died less than 24 hours after the first symptom.

This is bacterial meningitis. While rare, it can sicken and kill with terrifying swiftness. And college freshmen who live in dormitories are one of the prime targets.

Now some states have begun mandating that most students who live on campus get vaccinated against meningococcal meningitis — and a group of mothers is making public their children's battles with the infection in hopes that even more stu-

dents will get the often-ignored shot that costs \$65 to \$85.

"One of these sweet children walking onto campus their freshman year may never catch it, but yours could be the one," says Paige Kach of Carmel, N.Y., whose son was infected while at Rhode Island's Salve Regina University. "Why as a mother would you ever take that chance?"

It can be a tough sell. Many people have never heard of this tough-to-pronounce form of meningitis — say muh-NIN-jaka-kul. Many primary care physicians don't carry the shot, leaving busy students to track it down at campus health centers, and must pay out of pocket for it.

About 3,000 Americans a year get meningococcal meningitis, a contagious bacterial infection of the membranes around the brain and spinal cord. About 300 of them die, and another 450 who survive suffer permanent disabilities including lost limbs, deafness or mental retardation.

Fast medical care is crucial. The germ can cause a blood-poisoning reaction, called

(See **HEALTH**, page seven)

New theory says colicky babies probably not in pain; then why are they crying?

by LINDSEY TANNER
AP MEDICAL WRITER

Kristen and Doug Nelson wore out hair dryers, stairs, and patience trying to calm their crying baby, who wailed for much of her first four months of life.

They even found themselves frantically vacuuming at 3 a.m. because their newborn seemed soothed by the sound.

"My rugs have never been so clean," Kristen Nelson said.

Rhythmic noise and motion helped, but didn't cure baby

Dana. The stubborn culprit was colic, one of the most dreaded, vexing conditions of infancy.

"Dana screamed for 14 hours one day at eight weeks. I thought I was going to lose my mind," the Madison, Wis., mother says of her now calm 2 1/2-year-old.

Though not a disease and considered by many experts to be ultimately harmless, colic continues to fuel research and frustrate parents; some experts even think it's to blame for many cases of child abuse.

Estimates suggest 10 percent

(See **BABIES**, page seven)

Kentucky Observes Breastfeeding Awareness Month in August

FRANKFORT—Governor Patton has proclaimed August Breastfeeding Awareness Month in Kentucky. The month's theme will be "Breastfeeding: Healthy Mothers and Healthy Babies."

"Breast feeding helps both

mothers and babies. Not only is it the world's best and most natural food for babies but it also protects mother and child against diseases," said Department for Public Health Commissioner Rice Leach.

Kentucky Breastfeeding Awareness Month and World Breastfeeding Week (observed worldwide Aug. 1-7) are aimed at increasing public awareness of the health benefits of breastfeeding. Breastfeeding is well-recognized as one means of pro-

tecting, promoting and supporting the health of infants and

young children. The composition of human milk is unique and provides significant benefit to mothers and infants. Studies show that women who breastfeed enjoy decreased risk of breast and ovarian cancers, anemia and osteoporosis. Human milk provides the optimal mix of nutrients and




antibodies necessary for each baby to thrive. Research shows that breastfed infants have fewer and less serious illnesses and allergies, including reduced risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, some childhood cancers, diabetes and obesity later in life.

Breastfeeding is an unequalled way of providing ideal food for the healthy growth and development of infants. To achieve this goal, infants should be exclusively breastfed for the first 6 months of life. Thereafter, infants should receive adequate and safe complementary foods while breastfeeding continues for up to the first year of life or beyond. The mothers benefit directly from breastfeeding through its reduction of overall potential fertility, reduced risk of postpartum hemorrhage, breast and ovarian cancer, and

(See **AWARE**, page seven)

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Scores

nationally. The school finished ranked 139th out of 758 schools. Prestonsburg showed a more modest increase from one year to the next, 1.1 points.

At the other end of the spectrum, Stumbo Elementary finished dead last among all third-grade scores. The school tallied a score of 33 to rank in the 21st percentile nationally. Stumbo's scores fell 4.8 points from 2001 to 2002.

Third-grade scores from the remaining Floyd County schools were:

- Allen Elementary, 70th percentile, 139th statewide. Allen's scores showed the most dramatic jump from one year to the next, 13 points.
- Duff Elementary, 67th percentile, 229th statewide. Duff's scores rose 1.6 points from year to year.
- May Valley Elementary,

62nd percentile, 321st statewide. May Valley's test scores fell 1.4 from 2001 to 2002.

- McDowell Elementary, 56th percentile, 476th statewide. McDowell showed a healthy jump from year to year, 5.3 points.
- Betsy Layne Elementary, 43rd percentile, 672nd statewide. Betsy Layne had the most significant drop of any county school, 5.8 points.
- Osborne Elementary, 42nd percentile, 681st statewide. Osborne showed a 1 point gain from year to year.

of 451 Kentucky schools.

Allen Central Middle School and McDowell Elementary had the best scores countywide, with both finishing in the 52nd percentile nationally.

Of the two, Allen Central edged ahead, scoring 51.2 for a statewide ranking of 240. McDowell, meanwhile, came close behind with a score of 50.8 and statewide ranking of 246.

Both schools showed gains from one year to the next. Allen Central's scores rose 3.5 points, while McDowell's rose 2.5 points.

Stumbo Elementary's sixth-graders fared a little better than the school's third-graders, but still trailed the county. The school tallied 39.2 on the test to rank in the 30th percentile nationally and 432nd statewide.

Despite the low ranking, Stumbo showed gains from 2001 to 2002, with scores climbing 5.3 points.

Results from other schools were:

- Allen Elementary, 46th percentile, 311th statewide. Allen's scores declined 1.9 points.
- Adams Middle School and Osborne Elementary tied with scores in the 43rd percentile nationally and ranked 347th statewide. Adams' scores rose 1.4 points, while Osborne's rose 3.5.
- Betsy Layne Elementary, 39th percentile, 381st statewide. Betsy Layne showed a year-to-year drop-off of 3.1 points.

Of the four high schools, two scored lower from year to year, one school scored higher and Allen Central's remained exactly the same.

Prestonsburg's scores rose 2.5 points, while Betsy Layne's and South Floyd's dropped 1.9 and 3.1 points, respectively.

Continued from p1

Classified

training day on Monday.

Classified employee training was held at the May Lodge and the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center where training sessions covering various topics were held throughout the day.

Greg Adams, director of buildings and grounds, said that the training, held at May Lodge, included information on integrated pest management, which became mandatory in July, blood-borne pathogens, and confidentiality.

At the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, a motivational seminar was being led by Jerry King, of Hillsville, Va., who is a former educator and author of "Help, I'm Talking and I Can't Shut Up" and "Take

this Job and Love It," with the latter being the topic of his speech. The speech started with the focus on using humor as a "stress-buster," to heal hurting hearts and to deal with mistakes, while the end was focused on the importance of attitude and self-esteem.

One of King's ending statements, "Students will forget most of what they learn in class, but will remember how you make them feel every day!" made the point that every employee in a school is important to a child's education.

Also present at the training session was KESPA/NEA Eastern Region UniServ Director Dwight Blake, who was handing out information and giving everyone the opportunity to join the support professionals association.

KESPA is the voice of more than 45,000 classified school employees in Kentucky and offers membership benefits, including discount insurance.

Continued from p1

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Happy 14th Birthday Amanda

It seems like it was yesterday, We got the news you were on the way— And, since the day you were born, You have been the "light" of our lives!



From: Mom, Grandma and Grandpa Cooley, and Grandma and Grandpa Theresa and Dan Garrett

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Sixth Grade

Floyd County sixth-graders did not fare as well as their younger classmates, with no school finishing in the top half

Petition

"We should have more than enough signatures to get it on the ballot," Fannin said.

The idea to implement a city school system came as an alternative to consolidation.

If the school system were to

be taken over by the city, it would no longer be funded by the Floyd County Board of Education.

If the petition is accepted, the option will be on the ballot in the November elections.

Continued from p1

Cruelty

tured pelvis and a fracture to the lower part of the left leg, as well as two wounds that appear to be caused by a pellet gun.

Mullins said that the witness, whose name is withheld to protect the investigation, gave Gerald Clark, of the

Prestonsburg Police Department, a detailed account of the incident.

Mullins said the animal has been treated and it will be a long process for the dog to recover, but shelter employees would be giving it their best efforts.

Continued from p1

PHS council hires dual purpose teacher

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg High School Site-Based Council held a special meeting Tuesday to hire a new English/art teacher for the school.

Maggie Fannin, who was previously employed as an English teacher at Prestonsburg High School before being released due to budget cuts, was hired as the English/art teacher by the recommendation of the council. Fannin was hired after the

council went into executive session to discuss the matter before calling her in for an interview.

According to Prestonsburg High School principal Ronnie Hampton, the school lost seven-and-a-half positions due to budget cutbacks.

"If the state gets a budget, we may get those positions back," Hampton said.

Hampton also said that each school was allowed to bring one position back, and the English/art teacher was the one that was agreed upon by the council.

Taylor

Continued from p1

college and what local sports I can get," he wrote in his debut column, which appears in today's newspaper on page B1.

"We're really fortunate to have someone of Ed's caliber rejoin The Floyd County Times staff ... He's a big plus," said Times

Publisher Rod Collins. "His addition will make it easier for us to implement some of the plans we have for our sports coverage."

Taylor joins Sports Editor Steve LeMaster and Sports Writer Jamie Howell in the Times sports department.

Ninth Grade

As is almost always the case, both in Floyd County and in other districts around the state, ninth-graders trailed their grade school counterparts. In Floyd County, the news was particularly poor, with all four high schools ranking among the bottom 15 percent in the state.

Results from Floyd County were:

- Prestonsburg High School, 38th percentile, 201st out of 236 schools statewide.
- Allen Central High School, 37th percentile, 207th statewide.
- Betsy Layne High School, 32nd percentile, 219th statewide.
- South Floyd High School, 31st percentile, 226th statewide.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

South Lake Drive was once again the scene of an accident on Sunday, when Marvin Ousley and Ashley Holbrook pulled from the municipal parking lot and struck a vehicle driven by Karen Stapleton.

Helping hand turns into collision once again

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — It appears that reliance on other drivers was once again the cause of an accident on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg on Sunday.

According to Ashley Holbrook, passenger, she and Marvin Ousley were pulling out of the Municipal parking lot going north on South Lake Drive

on Sunday when a stopped car motioned them to pull out. Karen Stapleton, who was traveling south on South Lake Drive, came up behind the halted car and shifted to the left lane to make a left turn onto East Court Street. As Ousley came around the front of the motionless car, the front end of his vehicle struck the side of Stapleton's car.

Damages appeared to be minor and no one was transported for medical attention.

Browning pleads guilty to murder in Perry case

by LEAH JETT
CORRESPONDENT

A 24-year-old Perry County man pleaded guilty Tuesday to murdering his former girlfriend, 24-year-old Tamara Beverly.

Jimmy Browning reached a plea agreement with prosecutors to enter a guilty plea in exchange for sentencing recommendation of 20 years.

Beverly's body was discovered in a remote location in the Allock community, near Vicco, in March 2001. The young mother of five small children had been severely beaten. Her body was placed in a septic pond and weighted down with a commode.

Jimmy Browning led Kentucky State Police to the body several days after the victim's family had reported her missing. Browning, who had been in jail since the body was discovered, had denied any involvement with the murder.

Another Perry County man, 25-year-old Ance Neace, was also charged with Beverly's murder. Neace is a former boyfriend of the victim and the father of her youngest child. Tamara Beverly had an emergency protective order in effect

against Ance Neace at the time of her death. Allegedly, the couple was involved in a custody dispute.

Though Neace's family had temporary custody of the child, Beverly was cooperating with the Department of Social Services at the time she was killed in an effort to regain custody of the baby.

According to a statement that Browning gave police, the three went to the location and were drinking and taking pills. Browning referred to the pills as "blue scuds" a street name for Xanax. Browning alleged that both men had consensual sex with the victim and that he then "passed out." He told police that Neace woke him up sometime later and said "I've killed her. I've killed Tamara."

Browning said that he helped Neace hide evidence and drove the vehicle to the scene of the murder. He has continued to deny any participation in beating the woman to death.

Commonwealth's Attorney John Hansen will seek the death penalty in the case against Ance Neace. Prosecutors never filed a motion to seek the death penalty in Browning's case

because there was no "aggravating circumstance."

Last year a Perry County grand jury indicted both men on the charge of first-degree rape. However, in June 2001, Hansen filed a motion to dismiss the rape charges. According to the commonwealth's attorney, the decision to dismiss the rape charges was "simply a strategic decision."

Browning's attorney, David Johnson, said he never forces a client to reach a plea agreement. However, he added that in this case he feels that his client did what was best.

"Jimmy and I talked this morning," Johnson said. "I explained to him that 20 years was the minimum for murder. He was looking at the possibility of never seeing the light of day again had the case gone to trial and we lost ... You're talking about Perry County, where just last month a jury gave a woman 20 years for what, in my opinion, was little more than a catfight at a bar."

Johnson was referring to last month's widely publicized Baker murder case.

Johnson added that if the prosecution needs Browning to

testify in Ance Neace's trial he would. However, he also said that he does not think prosecutors will need Browning's testimony to obtain a conviction.

Commonwealth's Attorney John Hansen said that it is undecided at this time whether Browning will be subpoenaed to testify at Neace's trial. Ance Neace's trial is scheduled to begin in September. Browning's trial was set to begin August 18 in Perry Circuit Court.

Last year, when shocked family members talked with a reporter for the Hazard Herald shortly after the young woman's body was discovered, one family member said, "I thought I knew both of those boys. They had both sat at my kitchen table and had breakfast at one time or another. Never in my wildest dreams did I think that they would do such a horrible thing."

Another family member said that Beverly was "terrified of Ance Neace" for weeks prior to her death.

Jimmy Browning will have to serve 85 percent of his 20-year sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

Health

meningococemia, that causes organs to shut down and gangrene to set in within hours.

"It's one of the few remaining infectious diseases in the United States where you can take someone who's perfectly healthy one day, and they can be dead in 24 to 48 hours," said Dr. Nancy Rosenstein, meningitis expert at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Ten percent of the population carries the bacteria harmlessly in their nose and throat, spreading it to others by coughing, kissing, even sharing drinking glasses — particularly in crowded conditions like dormitories that expose people to strains of the germ they may never have encountered before.

The meningococcal vaccine is very safe and about 85 percent effective at preventing four of the five strains of infection. But it doesn't work in babies, the age group at

highest risk; the protection lasts only a few years; and it doesn't wipe out the germ in carriers. So vaccinating everybody makes no sense.

Then the CDC discovered college freshman in dorms — not just students that age, but those in the crowded housing — had six times the risk of the average population, and began recommending that incoming students be told they can choose vaccine protection.

Why not require it? Because mysteriously, the vast majority of meningococcal infections are sporadic — only one person gets sick and nobody knows where or why they got it. Despite the higher freshman risk, in most years college students account for only 150 infections and 15 deaths.

The CDC is anxiously awaiting a new meningococcal vaccine now sold in Europe and Canada that — while not effective against all strains —

works in babies, appears to last for decades and might even wipe out the germ in many carriers. It could be offered here in several years, eventually making the college vaccination question moot.

But for now, some states and colleges are heeding victims' calls to go further.

Pennsylvania last month began requiring that students moving into campus housing get vaccinated or sign a waiver stating they have some objection.

Maryland, Connecticut, Virginia and Florida have passed similar legislation. Other states require that incoming students be informed of the risk, per CDC's recommendation.

Many colleges are holding fall vaccination days. Check the Meningitis Foundation of America's Web site for a list: www.musa.org/clinics.html.

And a mothers' group, Moms on Meningitis, is teaching students about vaccina-

tions and the need to see a doctor fast if they have meningitis symptoms: high fever, headache, stiff neck, confusion, vomiting and — an often late sign — a rash. Early symptoms unfortunately are flulike, but one warning sign is if illness strikes fast.

"We really need to grab kids and parents" and show them "our beautiful kids who died, or are alive but can't play basketball anymore because they have no legs," says Deb Kepferle of Lexington Park, Md. "Because nobody knows."

Virus

southeastern Louisiana, although some cases were reported in the north of the state.

Encephalitis is usually seen in August and September, but Louisiana's first patients became ill in June.

The West Nile virus is showing up earlier in the summer as it spreads to warmer climates, said Dr. Jim Hughes, director of the infectious diseases center at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Kentucky events to commemorate Sept. 11 terrorist attacks

by JOSHUA HAMMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Firefighters, police and politicians will join Kentuckians across the state to commemorate the victims, survivors and heroes on the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

In Louisville, "Louisville Remembers 9/11" will begin Sept. 11 at 8 a.m. EDT when churches, synagogues, mosques, schools and other local organizations will observe a moment of silence and conduct individual memorial services.

The citywide memorial ceremony at Jefferson Square will begin at noon EDT with the Procession of Bagpipes and Colors before speakers such as Adjutant General D. Allen Youngman, Jefferson County

Judge-Executive Rebecca Jackson and Louisville Mayor Dave Armstrong address the crowd.

"This will be a truly ecumenical service with blessings from the Catholic, Protestant and Muslim clergy," said Nick Ulman, chairman of the event's planning committee.

The service will conclude with a 21-gun salute and a Muslim and Protestant benediction.

"This communitywide service will provide us with the opportunity to again come together," Armstrong said.

The commemoration will resume at 7 p.m. EDT at the Belvedere Plaza with additional speakers and music from the Louisville Orchestra. The evening will conclude with a candlelight vigil and the singing

(See ATTACKS, page nine)

Babies

to 20 percent of U.S. babies have colic.

Kristen Nelson, 33, says she and her husband visited the doctor countless times, certain their baby was seriously ill. The diagnosis that it was "just colic" was not very reassuring.

"It's just so draining because you can't comfort your baby; you feel like a complete failure," she said.

The main symptom is intense, inconsolable crying, and theories abound for its causes. The name stems from a Greek word relating to the colon, and recent research blaming carbohydrate or protein intolerance supports the long-held notion that digestive problems sometimes may be involved.

But another, more provocative recent study gaining popularity among pediatricians says most cases may simply be the way some normal, healthy babies communicate.

Perhaps most surprising, this theory suggests babies with colic aren't even in pain — despite all their purple-faced, clenched-fist crying.

It's borne out of a sort of "squeaky wheel gets the grease" evolutionary theory and M.W. deVries' 1970s research in Africa's Masai tribe showing that more "difficult" babies survived a famine better than placid infants.

The newer study by Barbara Prudhomme White at the University of New Hampshire and longtime colic researcher Dr. Ronald Barr, a McGill University pediatrician, involved 40 2-month-old infants, the age when crying often peaks in colicky and non-colicky babies.

The researchers found that babies in the throes of colic had similar heart rates and levels of the stress hormone cortisol as babies without colic.

"They're not showing internal responses that you usually see in humans in pain," said White, a psychologist and occu-

pational therapist.

While intense crying would seem to burn up lots of calories, the colicky babies didn't eat much more than calm babies and weren't any thinner.

"They were just as robust and healthy as all the other little babies were," she said. "They just cry a lot ... with not a lot of cost metabolically."

While colic was described in ancient times, the modern definition dates from the 1950s, and includes crying spells occurring at least three hours daily, at least three times weekly, for at least three weeks in early infancy. Each hard-to-soothe episode can last several hours and typically occurs around the same time every day, often in the afternoon and evening.

The spells tend to peak at two months and gradually disappear by about three or four months.

Nearly all babies have similar crying patterns, but those with colic are more intense, longer-lasting and harder to soothe, Barr said.

Colicky babies are sometimes gassy, a feature that has helped fuel digestive theories, but many doctors now think that occurs because crying incessantly involves swallowing lots of air.

"The first time a baby doesn't stop crying, he really needs to be evaluated by a physician to make sure there is nothing else going on," said Dr. Bennett Kaye, a pediatrician at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

If no underlying cause can be found, colic is the diagnosis.

While there is no cure, purported remedies abound. Research has shown one of the most popular medicines, simethicone drops, are ineffective.

"The mainstay of colic treatment is comforting, walking, soothing, swaddling," Kaye said. But he acknowledged that even that often doesn't work.

Research in the May issue of the journal Pediatrics suggested that colic in some babies is

Continued from p5

caused by an inability to properly absorb sugars in some fruit juice. Juices containing the artificial sweetener sorbitol and high levels of fructose were the main offenders.

Dr. Fima Lifshitz, the lead author and chief of nutrition at Miami Children's Hospital, said sugar that is not properly digested forms gas, which could explain the abdominal distention seen in some colicky babies.

He said the findings underscore the importance of recommendations by the American Academy of Pediatrics that babies younger than 6 months not be given fruit juice, which can cause diarrhea and offers no

(See BABIES, page nine)

Patton

Continued from p3

The proposed regulations would be used by executive branch officials to implement a tougher mine-safety law the General Assembly enacted in 2001. The idea of "three strikes and you're out" is not in the law; it was the product of bureaucrats, Caylor said. "I'm saying you should kick 'em out on the first offense," he said.

The law provided for maximum fines against violators, but the regulations go further and would set mandatory minimum fines as well. In addition, there is no procedure for contesting a violation that could later be used against a miner, foreman or operator before the review commission, Caylor said.

The dispute comes at what Patton considers a critical time for Kentucky and the coal industry to get positioned as major producers of energy, especially electricity.

Lung

Continued from p3

weakened lungs — yet.

"I've got high hopes," he said. "But you never know."

Paintsville attorney John Kirk said the phones in his offices have been busy since the new law took effect.

"It's much heavier than I had anticipated," Kirk said. "We've had inquiries from about 200 miners."

Kirk said lawyers and miners will have a feel for the new black lung program when some of the initial cases go through the application and appeals process.

"The jury is still out on this," he said. "If a man or woman wants a career change, this is an opportunity for them, and if they have a disabling degree of black lung, they may get paid for it."

Hi Morgan Bradford

Hi Morgan Bradford, 64, of Grace Village, Winona Lake, Indiana, died Saturday, August 10, 2002, at the Kosciusko Community Hospital, Warsaw, Indiana.

Born December 17, 1937, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Johnny and Ann Prater Bradford. He had been a resident of Kosciusko County since 1995. He was an electrician, and a member of the Warsaw First Brethren Church, Warsaw, Indiana.

Survivors include four sons, Larry Edward Bradford of Centerville, Tennessee; Gregory Bradford of Bourbon, Indiana; Charles Kevin Bradford of Bradenton, Florida; and Anthony T. Bradford of Marion, Indiana; four brothers, Grover C. Bradford, Marvin Ray Bradford, and Ronald Bradford, all of Prestonsburg; and Fairly Bradford of Roanne, Indiana; and three sisters, Maxine Rose and Limosine Willis, both of Prestonsburg and Jewell Hall, of Lebanon, Tennessee; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister and one brother.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 13, at 11 a.m., at the McHatton Sadler Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, Indiana, with Pastor Bill Shipman officiating.

Burial was in the Oakwood Cemetery, Warsaw, Indiana.

Memorials may be sent to the American Diabetes Association, 7363 E. 21st St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46219.

(Paid obituary)

Mamie Newman

Mamie Newman, age 87, of Prestonsburg, widow of Wayne L. Newman, passed away, Sunday, August 11, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born March 9, 1915, in Hi Hat, the daughter of the late Willard Caudill and Minda Brown Caudill. She was a homemaker and a member of the Clear Creek United Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Clyde "Bud" Newman, and his wife, Ella Sue Newman of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Bonnie Boal, and her husband, Harry, of Centerville, Ohio; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, August 14, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with United Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Boyd Cemetery, at Hi Hat, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Ernest Powell Clay

Ernest Powell Clay, went to be with the Lord on August 11, 2002, following an extended illness.

He was born June 17, 1928, in Allen, the son of the late John Beverly Clay and Gertrude Check Clay.

He had resided in Gallipolis, Ohio, for 40 years. He served in the Army during the Korean War; retired from Equifax Insurance Investigating, and was a member of the French City Baptist Church in Gallipolis, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Wanda Crisp Clay. He has one daughter, Beverly Clay-Rothgeb of Gallipolis, Ohio; one brother, Howard Clay of Allen; numerous brothers-and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday, August 14, at the Martin Cemetery, Allen, with Clergyman Bobby Osborne officiating.

Visitation is from 11:30 to 12:30 Wednesday at the funeral home.

Arrangements are under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

(Paid obituary)

Aware

Continued from p5

anemia. Research has shown that breastfeeding can boost the mother's immune system, provide a faster recovery from childbirth and protection from brittle bones.

In an effort to increase breastfeeding rates the Kentucky Department for Public Health's Women Infants and Children (WIC) Program applied for and was awarded one of eight grants from the United States Department of Agriculture Food

and Nutrition Services. The grant funds will be used to develop and implement a comprehensive community-based breastfeeding promotion and support plan in the area of the state with the lowest breastfeeding rates. The funds from the grant will provide training for health professionals, establish coalitions, develop mother-to-mother support groups and develop a media campaign to promote breastfeeding.

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photo by Jarrid Deaton

The Prestonsburg Fire Department released the fire hydrant in front of the courthouse Tuesday to help clear out drains.

Certified

"You have to treat kids like they are going to be somebody," said Martin.

Martin said that you don't have to say anything to children, that it is the way you treat them that counts. She said that she is still working to do what she could to see that educators know that all kids count. She said the success of children largely depends upon the belief systems of the educators. Her research showed that when elementary school kids were asked if they would go to college, over 70 percent said yes, which is comparable even to the national percentage of how many actually did go.

"Those kids went on because they said they were going to go on," said Martin.

When speaking to the teachers of Floyd County, Martin asked how many had grown up in the community and when a large number of hands went up, she said, "See, you didn't go anywhere." She likened the situation to the one the teacher faces when dealing with a difficult student and said that these are the same kids who will be handing out their medications in the nursing home someday.

"If you haven't done your job right, you are in trouble," said Martin.

An interesting story told by Martin expressed the message she believes is instrumental in getting all children to learn. When she was teaching math, Martin would hold up a piece of paper in front of her class on the first day of school and tell them that the sheet represented their A. She made it clear to the student that he or she already had an A, but every time they failed to bring in homework they lost a piece of that A. She would demonstrate by tearing a corner from the sheet of paper. The same scenario occurred when they failed to study for a test. She communicated to the students that it was up to them as

individuals as to how much of the A was left at grading time. She also assured the students that every one of them was capable of getting that A, yet Martin said that she knew that sometimes it is necessary for someone to reach out to a particular child that was having trouble to "let it know that it could succeed."

Daniels said that she had attended a conference where Martin was the guest speaker and that her knowledge of the problems seen in the Floyd County school district was abundant. Daniels said Martin had done a lot of research and had an ample amount of data, which showed her experience in knowing how to deal with such things

■ Continued from p1

as dropout rates. Following Martin's speech, the Eastern Kentucky Performing Arts presented an entertaining show composed of various show choirs, including "Rock On." Kids from the area had trained for over four weeks for the presentation, funded by the Floyd County Board of Education and the Kentucky Opry, that expressed their talent as well as their capabilities.

Praising the children for the hard work that had been put into the show was Billie Jean Osborne, securer of the funding for the show, choreographer Sandra Tackett of Betsy Layne Elementary, music director Chris Lafferty of Allen Elementary, and assistant Clayton Case of the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros.

Drug cases get 10-year sentences

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Formal sentencing for Lefe Hall, 56, and Millard Ray Conn, 52, held on Friday resulted in dual 10-year sentences for drug charges that marked the first conviction for ecstasy in Floyd County.

Hall, who pleaded guilty to four counts of trafficking in a controlled substance on July 12, was the first in Floyd County to be convicted of trafficking in ecstasy. Hall received five years for those charges, but a persistent felony offender charge increased the sentence to 10 years.

Although those sentences will run concurrent, they will run con-

secutive to the two-and-a-half year sentence Hall received on June 28 for trafficking.

Conn pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property in exchange for a five year recommendation and the elimination of a persistent felony charge, but he received a five year sentence for trafficking in a controlled substance in a second case, which was enhanced to 10 years due to the persistent felony offender charge that was incurred from that situation.

Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner previously said that the lengthy sentences confirmed that the "aggressive action" that his office had taken in the last two years was starting to pay off.

Filings

■ Continued from p1

II, Jimmy Derossett, Harry Adams, Robert Carpenter, Bill Ray Collins, Danny Hamilton, Michael Vance, Phillip Chaffins, Otis Hansel Cooley, William Moore, Danny W. Lowe, C.E. Little "Shag" Branham, Harris Allen Bolling and Ralph Davis.

The city of Allen has two candidates for mayor after Jerome Kinzer withdrew from the mayoral race. Sharon Woods and Thomas Rainey will square off for the position.

The office of city commissioner of Allen has six candidates seeking a position, Judy Parsons, Raymond D. Parsons, Ernestine Hall, Phyllis M. Hall, Cindy Bentley Parsons and Jerome Kinzer.

The city of Wayland has two candidates for the office of mayor, incumbent Tommy Murphy and Lisa Gray.

The office of city commissioner in Wayland has seven candidates, Evelyn Tufts, Curtis Tufts, Roger Stephens, Mary Murphy, Tommy Robinson, Teresa Dalton Howell and Judith Ramey.

The city of Wheelwright has two candidates for mayor, incumbent David Sammons and David Hall.

The office of city commissioner in Wheelwright has eight candidates — Bruce A. Johnson, Andy Wayne Akers, Hubert Farmer, Don "Booty" Hall, Rodney Hall, Joe T. Yates, Ricky A. Little and Lonzie Tackett Jr.

The city of Martin received no filings for the office of mayor.

The Martin City Council race has seven candidates — Eulene Ratliff, Mahendra Varia, Joe E. Howard, Mike Robinson, Charles E. Justice, Deborah Bentley and Samuel Howell.

The drawing for the positions on the ballot will take place Thursday at 2 p.m.

Legislative panel to examine public financing

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A legislative panel voted Tuesday to examine how public financing of gubernatorial campaigns has worked, other than serving to block passage of a budget for most of state government this year.

The Program Review and Investigations Committee will examine whether public financing has influenced total spending on gubernatorial campaigns, what types of candidates it produced and the sources of money.

Sen. Katie Stine, R-Fort Thomas, said the study also should include examination of political party spending in the campaigns and spending by special interest groups.

Public financing was created by the General Assembly in 1992 and first used in the 1995 gubernatorial campaign. Three Democratic slates took part in the system, in which a candidate team limits the amount of money

they can raise in exchange for matching funds from the public treasury.

Only one Republican slate raised enough money to qualify in the primary.

In the general election, Democrats Paul Patton and Steve Henry defeated Republicans Larry Forgy and Tom Handy. Both slates agreed to the spending limits.

It was also in place in 1999, but that was not really a contest in any sense of the word. Patton faced no Democratic opposition and no Republican candidate raised enough money to qualify. GOP nominee Peppy Martin did not raise any significant money for the general election and was eventually disavowed by her own party.

In the waning days of the 2002 General Assembly, the Republicans in charge of the state Senate said they would not pass a budget that contains any money for public financing in the 2003 gubernatorial campaign. Democrats in the House, backed by Patton, have insisted some money for public financing should remain, especially since the law has not been repealed.

The disagreement meant no budget was passed by the legislature this year for the executive or judicial branches, either during the regular session or a special session. Lawmakers agreed on a budget for themselves.

The state has been operating since the fiscal year began on July 1 with spending plans put in place by Patton and Chief Justice Joseph Lambert.

The constitutionality of the plans is being challenged in a lawsuit pending in Franklin County Circuit Court.

Letters






■ Continued from p4

Margaret Collins, mother of Bill Ray Collins, Prestonsburg city councilman and owner of the Playhouse Restaurant, recently celebrated her 90th birthday. As many of you know, she taught third grade at Prestonsburg Elementary during the period from 1928 to 1978. My hat is off to you, Margaret, and I wish you many more years of healthy and happy life.

Robert Perry
Volunteer curator
Samuel May House
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Kentucky Getaways

Out of the ordinary: The Kentucky State Fair

by ANN LATTA
SECRETARY OF TOURISM
DEVELOPMENT

The Kentucky State Fair is an annual institution that has become a tradition for farm and city dwellers alike. This year's dates are August 15-25 and hundreds of thousands of fairgoers travel to Louisville for an entertaining mix of old traditions, new attractions, food and fun all guaranteed to be Out of the Ordinary!

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR HISTORY

The Fair did a little traveling itself in its first years and has a colorful history. It will officially celebrate its 100th birthday in 2004 — though 1904 actually is one of only three years during the last century in which a fair was not held.

The first State Fair was staged in 1902. Two non-fair years during World War II accounted for this year's being the 98th. State legislation called the Renick Act, established the fair and appropriated \$15,000 annually for the purpose of exhibiting agricultural, horticultural and livestock products, among others.

Babies

benefits.

Dr. Anthony Kulczycki Jr. of Washington University in St. Louis published data two years ago suggesting that some colic is due to an inability to digest proteins in cows' milk.

But Barr says evidence suggests fewer than 10 percent of colicky infants have protein intolerance. And those who do, he says, shouldn't be diagnosed with colic because the strict definition says there is no underlying ailment.

That's what can make the condition so hard for parents to handle.

Trish Craig, a Loudonville, N.Y., attorney whose 1 1/2-year-old son, Shane, had colic, says she almost wished doctors would find some ailment like an ear infection "so they'd give us something and it would go away."

"When they kept using the 'colic' word, we kept saying, 'What does that mean, what can we do?'"

She said the answer was always, "There's nothing you can do, he'll outgrow it."

Barr has also researched colic in non-Western cultures. In a study of the !Kung San hunter-gatherers in Africa's Kalahari, he found that colic existed but to a lesser degree. Some of the tribe's infants had colic-like fits of inexplicable crying, but less intense than in babies from industrialized cultures, says Barr.

He believes that's because the !Kung San women "wear" their babies all day, allowing constant close maternal contact and nursing whenever the babies desire.

That kind of constant contact often isn't possible in industrialized cultures, though Barr says keeping colicky babies

Churchill Downs was home to the first Fair, and it was deemed a success, with a crowd of 75,000 and revenues of \$17,000. Critics complained, however, that the metropolitan city of Louisville did not adequately represent agricultural and livestock interests.

The 1903 State Fair went to Owensboro but big crowds didn't follow. Then a legal dispute arose over money, resulting in

the absence of the Fair in 1904. It was reinstated in Lexington in 1905 and then returned to Churchill Downs for 1906 and 1907. The state acquired land southwest of Louisville and completed the first buildings there in time for the 1908 Kentucky State Fair.

Over the years, Fair attendance grew and a State Fair Board was created. During

World War II, the fairgrounds were transformed into a defense industry site. The Fair was cancelled in 1942 and 1943 and moved temporarily back to Churchill Downs in 1944 and 1945.

Following World War II, the State Fair felt growing pains again and planners broke ground

(See FAIR, page ten)

Attack

of "America The Beautiful."

In Frankfort, the anniversary of the attacks will be marked with the "Governor's Tribute to Freedom," an hourlong public remembrance at the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center.

The free event will be held at noon EDT and feature the Army National Guard Band, the First Christian Church Bell Choir and remarks by Gov. Paul Patton and others.

"This day will allow the citizens of the commonwealth to join our fellow Americans as we express our deepest sympathy in mourning the losses of Sept. 11," Patton said.

Other services around the state include "United We Stand," a regional celebration in Lexington organized by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and the United Way of the Bluegrass; and a public convocation in the sanctuary of the Campbellsville Baptist Church.

The Campbellsville University Concert Band will also perform patriotic music at the convocation, which will begin at 10 a.m. EDT.

The Pennyroyal Area Museum in Hopkinsville will play host to a commemorative service as part of the American Association of

Museums' "Celebrating America's Freedom: Joining communities in a day of remembrance."

Tentative plans call for a fire engine siren to begin the service at 9 a.m. CDT, the approximate time of the collapse of the south tower in New York. Everything takes place at the old fire station, now a museum annex. There will be an invocation by the fire department chaplain, remarks from the mayor and county judge-executive. A ringing of the bell 11 times will close the ceremony.

The Bowling Green Human Rights Commission will lead "The Walk Against Hate" at 5 p.m. CDT on Sept. 11. The walk will start at the Warren County Justice Center and end at Fountain Square Park with a short ceremony to honor local military, firefighters and police officers.

"It's a walk for peace and justice and understanding to shine a light into the darkness of intolerance and create a hate-free zone," said Misty Trooper of the commission.

The United Way of Boyd and Greenup counties is sponsoring an event called United We Stand, which will include singing and prayer.

Continued from p7

Continued from p7

close and swaddled can help.

The constant crying, however, often tests even the most patient parents. Though there's no firm data, many experts believe colic is a leading cause of child abuse, especially shaken baby syndrome.

The syndrome occurs when a baby is vigorously shaken, typically by a parent or caregiver upset over incessant crying. Such shaking can harm infants' fragile brains, causing eye injuries, brain damage or death.

White, whose 15-year-old son was a colicky infant, used to call him the "baby from hell" and remembers feeling some of the impulses that may lead some to abuse.

"If you are sleep-deprived and you have a baby who won't stop crying ... you get pushed to a place where I think it's hard to judge," she said.

Reports from the offenders indicate crying is the top reason for shaken baby cases, and most incidents affect babies under 6 months, which is also when colic occurs, Barr said.

The National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome cites estimates that up to 1,400 U.S. infants a year are violently shaken, though doctors think many cases go unreported or undiagnosed.

Barr is working with the center in developing a new awareness campaign tying colic-like crying with the syndrome.

The "Period of Purple Crying" campaign describes the lengthy, intense, inconsolable crying bouts that characterize colic, and which may occur to a lesser degree in other babies. It avoids using the word "colic" to emphasize that these babies are still "healthy, normal infants," said center spokeswoman Karen Coleman.

The national campaign offers posters and brochures to help doctors and nurses counsel frustrated parents.

Kristen Nelson says her best advice to parents is that it doesn't last forever. Nelson says now her daughter is a calm,

well-adjusted child who's unusually adept at communicating her feelings - attributes she ties to her colicky wailing in infancy.

Barr says other anecdotal evidence suggests that link may not be far-fetched. He plans to study whether infants with colic "end up being better-regulated infants later on." His proposed title would be, "Why I Hope My Next Kid Has Colic."

Butler's Discount Tires

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Fair

Continued from p9

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on a new 357-acre fairgrounds site in south Louisville. The new facility — its present-day home — opened in 1956. The largest exposition facility of its kind in the world at the time, it became a model for others and a major draw in itself for fairgoers and participants.

Today, the Kentucky State Fair pulls in more than 650,000 people over 11 days and operates on an \$8 million budget. The Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center rests on more than 500 acres and its indoor facilities pass the 1 million square feet mark.

The physical plant isn't the only thing that's expanded over the years; the Kentucky State Fair has extended its focus far beyond agriculture and rural life to accommodate the urbanization of Kentucky. Along with farm and livestock exhibitions, you'll find educational displays, a trade exposition and a full lineup of concert and entertainment shows.

WHAT'S NEW

2002: A Land Odyssey — This Land is Our Land explores Kentucky's diverse land resources with the aim of fostering appreciation and a desire for preservation. This Land is Our Land will feature recreated geologic formations, hands-on discovery and entertain-

ing shows and demonstrations.

This South Wing exhibit is the continuation of the State Fair's educational series. Last year's exhibit 2001: A Water Odyssey garnered national attention when it was honored with a "Spirit of the Land" Award during the Winter Olympics Environmental Awards Ceremony, this February in Park City, Utah. The exhibition was one of only ten programs selected from the U.S.

Toby Keith, Kenny Chesney and Alicia Keys are among headliners drawing concert crowds at the 2002 Kentucky State Fair. Fairgoers who want to avoid long ticket lines need to look no further than their PCs. For the first time, fair concert tickets can be purchased on line and printed on home printers through Ticketmaster and a new system called Ticketfast. Only gate admission is necessary to see artists as varied as Englebert Humperdinck, Jeffrey Osborne and John Michael Montgomery. Their performances are among ten free concerts offered during the run of the Fair.

The Kentucky Folk Artists Salute the Great American Spirit exhibit is a collection of works by Kentucky artists created in response to September 11. The exhibit features 38 artists and 43

works, each approaching a delicate subject in widely different ways. You can find The Great American Spirit exhibit in the South Wing.

FAIR'LY TRIVIAL

Impress your fellow fairgoers with these Kentucky State Fair Fun Facts:

More than 20,000 ribbons are given out to State Fair competitors each year-laid end to end, that's enough to lap the track at Churchill Downs four times.

It takes nearly 16 hours to switch Freedom Hall from a concert venue to the World's Championship Horse Show, which takes place during the State Fair.

The Fair uses 2,500 rolls of tar paper in livestock area — placed in a single line, that's 14.2 miles of the stuff.

The Oak Ridge Boys, who will perform this year in a free concert, hold the record for most shows at the Kentucky State Fair. Their Aug. 18 show will mark their 26th consecutive Kentucky State Fair Concert.

There are two to four live-stock births at the Fair each year.

A total of 1,000 employees work the Fair. Two hundred fifty are full-time employees of the Kentucky State Fair Board, 750

are hired to work the event.

PRIDE OF THE COUNTIES

If you'd like to see first-hand why the state's travel slogan is "Kentucky: It's that Friendly," come by and see the Department of Travel and Department of Parks booths at the Kentucky State Fair. Friendly staff members from both departments will be on hand to answer questions about the many things to see and do in Kentucky and to distribute a variety of travel publications.

At the Travel booth, you can snag a copy of the Great Getaway Guide, a comprehensive listing of travel attractions, accommodations, and facilities. You'll also find brochures representing regions and individual cities. At the adjoining Parks booth, get a Kentucky State Parks Guide, which lists features and events in each of the state's 50 state parks.

The two booths will be situated in the Pride of the Counties exhibit area just off the lobby of the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center's South Wing. Pride of the Counties, sponsored by Kentucky Farm Bureau, is like taking a trip around the Commonwealth without getting in your car. Representatives from a number of Kentucky's 120 counties staff booths featuring a lot of interesting places you'd probably like to visit as well as items for which the county is known (in 2001, Warren County had a Corvette), brochures and takeaway items. Visitors are eligible to win a daily door prize.

For more information on the Kentucky State Fair, visit www.kystatefair.org or link to it from www.kentuckytourism.com or call 800-225-TRIP (8747). Travel the Commonwealth and find out why it's that friendly!

Guest

Continued from p4

Why do they do that?

We are desperate for more people "hooked" on children in state care. We need adults, single or married, who are willing to take a risk on damaged goods. They are damaged, but they are ours. They belong to Kentucky. Their parents either cannot or will not give them what they deserve simply because they are children. How can we as a society deny any child a home with loving adults?

Many of our kids have families who do care, but are having a crisis in their lives and need short-term help to get over the hump. Others are so addicted to drugs or rage that they will never be able to care for their kids. Still others put Vodka in feeding tubes ... or batter, shake or burn.

Each of these children, if they live through their trauma, deserves a life. They deserve someone who, regardless of their flaws, will get "hooked" on them ... will fall in love with James, Beth or Samantha and make a place in their life for them.

Are you someone who could become "hooked" on a kid? Can you dare to care enough to take a damaged one ... and his or her brother and sister?

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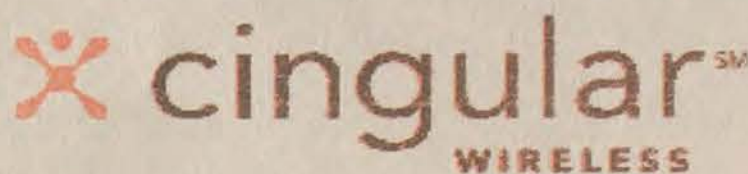
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Trade style for substance

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

Even a miracle season probably won't save University of Kentucky football coach Guy Morris' job because he comes up woefully short in the all-important charisma department. Since World War II, UK fans have proved time and again that, given the choice between style or substance, style wins every time.

This is where the Big Blue faithful always have fooled themselves. While claiming to want coaches who reflect their traditional, old-fashioned values, they ultimately reject this type as "too boring" and yearn for a glamour boy, even if they know down deep that he'll eventually break their hearts.

They're like the beauty-pageant queens who say a man's looks or money isn't as important to them as his character and trustworthiness.

(See REED, page three)

Swimming



courtesy photo

Zac Slone, Johnson County, won a silver medal in the 200 medley relay and a gold in the 200 freestyle relay.



courtesy photo

Amberleigh Slone, a Bluegrass State Games participant, got the autograph of Olympian Apolo Anton Ohno during her recent trip.

Auto racing

May finishes in front of Harris for TR Late Model win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Chuckie May held on to beat fellow Floyd Countian Paul Harris Saturday night in the Late Model feature at Thunder Ridge Raceway in Prestonsburg. The Late Model field was a strong one, with the likes of Marty Minix and Tommy Boggs also giving a strong push for the checkers.

Knott County driver Jamie Slone was able to hold on and win the Limited Late Model feature, while Kevin Hall raced to a win in the Street Stock division. Tim Mason was the craftiest Bomber driver and Oscar McCown captured checkers in the 4-Cylinder ranks.

For the latest news, information and Thunder Ridge Raceway results visit www.thunderridgeraceway.com.

A complete list of this past

(See RIDGE, page three)

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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- BluegrassPreps FB rankings • B3
- Classifieds • B4

August 14, 2002

SECTION • B

Sports Editor:
Steve LeMaster
Phone: (606) 886-6506
Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

Departure, injury may give Leslie more PT

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The first day of the 2002 training camp for the Marshall Thundering Herd was a good news, bad news kind of day. The Thundering Herd opened full squad camp with-

out sophomore defensive tackle Josh Cordell, who informed coaches Friday evening that he is giving up football.

"Josh decided to give up football for personal reasons," Marshall coach Bob Pruett said. "It was not an easy decision for him, and we wish him

nothing but the best in whatever he decides to do in the future."

Cordell, a native of Apple Grove, W.Va., was to have come into camp as the starter at nose tackle for the Herd. He recorded 58 tackles in 2001 as a redshirt freshman, including

12 for loss.

The defensive news got even worse once practice started when junior defensive end Maurice McKinney (District Heights, Md.) went down on the turf at Marshall Stadium with a left knee injury. McKinney will undergo an

MRI on Monday to determine the severity of the injury.

Junior defensive lineman Nathan Leslie, a player who has played all along the Marshall U. defensive line, in addition to playing some on

(See LESLIE, page three)

ACHS FOOTBALL 2002

photo by Steve LeMaster

Allen Central quarterback Alex Patton got into the endzone for a score against McCreary Central on Saturday. Patton and the Rebels return to the gridiron Friday night in a second and final pre-season scrimmage. Shelby Valley serves as Allen Central's opponent.



Allen Central plays Shelby Valley Friday night

Betsy Layne takes on Morgan County in grid

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central Rebels, fresh off a scrimmage game with the McCreary Central Raiders, get back out on the gridiron in scrimmage action Friday night at Betsy Layne High School. The

Rebels, coached by Robert Mayton, will take on Shelby Valley in a scrimmage. The Wildcats will be in action as veteran high school coach Hillard Howard gets set for his first season as the team's offensive coordinator.

Mayton is in his second year as the head coach of the AC football program

after taking over last season for Kevin Spurlock.

The Allen Central offense had great success at times moving the ball against McCreary Central on Saturday at Prestonsburg High's Josh Francis Field.

(See ALLEN CENTRAL, page three)

Pikeville College grid players, coaches meet media

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — For Pikeville College head coach Zak Willis, his job goals couldn't be any simpler. The former University of South Carolina graduate assistant

knows he must build the Pikeville grid program up from the very bottom. It began two seasons ago when he was named the school's first-ever head football coach. "That's the purpose of me being here," said Willis. "We've won 10 out of 18

games, but we still have a few 'naysayers,' but they're few and far between."

Pikeville finished last season with a 3-7 mark after steamrolling through an inaugural JV season the year

(See MEDIA, page three)



Willis

A LOOK AT SPORTS...

Daniels a welcome sight to Raider football scene

by ED TAYLOR
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hello! It's me again! I have been asked by Floyd County Times Publisher, Rod Collins, to contribute a column three times a week in The Times. I accepted the offer quickly and I will be writing from

my Florida home covering the national, college and what local sports I can get.

I have known Donnie Daniels for many years. I remember him when he was the head football coach at Allen Central and had the

(See SPORTS, page three)



photo by Ed Taylor

South Floyd head football coach Donnie Daniels worked his team last week in practice. Daniels returns to the South Floyd High grid program after a two-year absence. The team practiced at Brackett Field last week.

ON THE NET

Website ranks area teams among state's best

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

UNION — The BluegrassPreps.com website produces Kentucky high school football and boys' basketball rankings throughout the respective seasons. A couple of weeks back, the site released its first pre-season high school football rankings for the 2002 season. Coach John DeRossett and the Prestonsburg Blackcats found themselves ranked second in Class AA, while their first opponent of the upcoming season, Lawrence County, ranked sixth in a tough Class AAA. Paintsville, another Prestonsburg opponent, is ranked eighth in Class A.

In the polls, four defending

(See BEST, page three)

Briefs

BASEBALL

CHICAGO — Citing progress and sensing an agreement was close, baseball players sprang a surprise and backed off setting a strike date on Monday.

The players' union had been expected to schedule a workout that could have wiped out the rest of the season — including the playoffs and World Series.

But Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine, a senior member of the union's board, said after a 3 1/2-hour meeting that players were prepared to give the negotiating process "every chance to succeed."

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa connected again, hitting his major league-leading 40th home run and No. 490 of his career, for the Chicago Cubs in a 9-6 loss to the Houston Astros.

Sosa has five home runs and 16 RBIs in three games. Coming off a big weekend at Coors Field, his two-run shot made him only the third player in NL history with five straight 40-home runs seasons, beside Hall of Famers Ralph Kiner (1947-51) and Duke Snider (1953-57).

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former All-Star catcher Darrel Porter had cocaine in his system when he died Aug. 5, according to autopsy results.

Porter, 50, had a level of cocaine in his system "typical of someone who uses (cocaine) recreationally," Jackson County medical examiner Dr. Thomas Young said.

DURHAM, N.C. — Eros "Country" Slaughter, the hustling Hall of Famer who made a "Mad Dash" home to win the 1946 World Series and then tangled with Jackie Robinson the next year, died at age 86.

Slaughter had been in the intensive care unit of Duke University Medical Center after colon surgery July 25 and an operation to repair perforated stomach ulcers July 29. He was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma in June.

He batted .300 in 19 seasons and played in five World Series. He spent the first 13 years of his career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

TENNIS

WASHINGTON — Michael Chang, winless since 2000, beat Martin Lee 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 to advance to the second round of the Legg Mason Tennis Classic.

Jerome Golmard overcame a shoulder injury to beat 11th-seeded Jan-Michael Gambill 7-6 (1), 1-6, 6-4.

Fernando Vicente, the No. 12 seed, squandered a 4-0 second-set lead before advancing with a 6-2, 6-7 (2), 6-2 win over Olivier Rochus.

MONTREAL — Anna Koumikova easily advanced to the second round of the Rogers ATP Cup, beating Japan's Saori Obata 6-3, 6-1 in humid conditions.

The top eight seeds received first-round byes, with defending champion Serena

Williams set to begin play Tuesday against Colombia's Fabiola Zuluaga.

Ninth-seeded Elena Dementieva of Russia, No. 10 Silvia Farina Elia of Italy and No. 12 Daja Bedanova of the Czech Republic advanced, while No. 11 Anastasia Myskina of Russia, No. 13 Anna Smashnova of Israel and No. 14 Anne Kremer of Luxembourg were eliminated.

INDIANAPOLIS — Andrei Pavel, the No. 11 seed, beat Jeff Morrison 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the RCA Championships.

The top three players, Lleyton Hewitt, Marat Safin and Tim Henman all had first-round byes.

Greg Rusedski, the 14th seed, opened with a 7-6 (5), 6-4 victory over Albert Montanes.

GOLF

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. — Defending champion Meredith Duncan shot a 3-under 68 in the U.S. Women's Amateur to put herself in position to easily advance to match play.

Duncan, the 22-year-old from Shreveport, La., who recently completed her college career at LSU, was a stroke behind Curtis Cup teammate Courtney Swaim after the first of two rounds of stroke-play qualifying on the Sleepy Hollow Country Club course.

CHASKA, Minn. — Padraig Harrington walked through a wall of autograph seekers on his way to the practice range Monday at Hazeltine National Golf Club when one exuberant fan shouted, "Awwright Padraig! You the man, bay-bee!"

Having finished in the top 10 in the previous three majors, Harrington has emerged as a top candidate to end Europe's 72-year winless drought in the PGA Championship starting Thursday.

Never mind that Harrington has never won a major, has never won in America, has never even won the money title on the European Tour.

FOOTBALL

CHENEY, Wash. — Seattle quarterback Trent Diller will be out for eight weeks with a sprained ligament in his right knee.

OLYMPICS

BOULDER, Colo. — Lawyers asked a judge to keep the NCAA from sidelining an Olympic mogul skier who wants to play football at Colorado while pursuing modeling and acting careers.

Jeremy Bloom is seeking an injunction that would allow him to play for Colorado as a wide receiver while his lawsuit against the NCAA progresses.

Bloom is petitioning the NCAA to allow him to receive money, equipment and apparel from ski endorsements while playing college football. He also wants to keep skiing professionally and pursue modeling and acting jobs.

Basketball

Women's National Basketball Association Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
y-New York	18	13	.581	—
x-Charlotte	17	14	.548	1
x-Washington	17	14	.548	1
Indiana	15	16	.484	3
Orlando	15	16	.484	3
Miami	14	17	.452	4
Cleveland	10	21	.323	8
Detroit	9	22	.290	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Los Angeles	24	7	.774	—
x-Houston	23	8	.742	1
x-Utah	20	12	.625	4 1/2
x-Seattle	17	14	.548	7
Portland	16	16	.500	8 1/2
Sacramento	13	18	.419	11
Phoenix	11	20	.355	13
Minnesota	10	21	.323	14

Sunday's Games				
Orlando 71, Detroit 58				
Charlotte 71, New York 58				
Los Angeles 69, Minnesota 58				
Washington 60, Cleveland 54				
Indiana 77, Miami 63				
Seattle 74, Utah 57				
Phoenix 73, Portland 70				

Monday's Game				
Utah 81, Sacramento 79				

Tuesday's Games				
Detroit at Miami, 7 p.m.				
Indiana at Cleveland, 7 p.m.				
Washington at Charlotte, 7 p.m.				
New York at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.				
Seattle at Sacramento, 10 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 10 p.m.				

End Regular Season

On the Net:
www.nba.com

Auto racing

Stewart drives to victory at Watkins Glen

by **DICK BRINSTER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — As he begins his emotional healing process, Tony Stewart might do well to remember the words of old rival Robby Gordon.

"A little love," Gordon said when asked to describe his latest scrape with Stewart.

No, Stewart didn't get into another off-track altercation. On the 13th lap of the race Sunday, he hit Gordon, then held him off at the end to win at Watkins Glen International.

Stewart was racing for the first time since being placed on a season-long probation for the second year in a row and fined \$60,000 for punching a photographer Aug. 4 at the Brickyard 400 in Indianapolis. He's seeking professional help for his explosive temper, but doesn't think the victory will begin to cure his problem.

"It's a Band-Aid," he said. "It's not going to heal me a bit."

But the tenor of Gordon — with whom Stewart once traded shoves in the garage area at Daytona — was one of respect for another aggressive racer without animosity borne by defeat. Stewart also could learn from it.

"Tony tried top dive-bomb me," Gordon said of the move Stewart made at the end of the front straight on the 2.45-mile road course. "He locked up his brakes, got into the side of me. That's racing."

Although he had to spend most of his

time after the race explaining how ashamed he was of himself for his behavior a week earlier, Stewart might have unknowingly taken the first step on his road to recovery by easily accepting responsibility for hitting Gordon.

"It was my fault," Stewart said. "He gave me plenty of racing room down there on the bottom. I blew the corner and that's where the contact was."

Then, perhaps, came the second step in the self-healing process.

"I just kind of lifted to let him get his spot back because I wasn't going to take it by showing him up the racetrack," Stewart said.

His Pontiac won by 1.636 seconds. It was his 15th career victory and third this year, matching Matt Kenseth for the most on the Winston Cup circuit.

Stewart hounded rookie Ryan Newman, who took the lead in his Ford on the 63rd of 90 laps, trying him inside and outside on the serpentine course. On the 72nd lap, the 31-year-old Stewart made his move on the 10th turn, and completed it on the 11th and final corner on the 72nd lap.

"Tony got me there coming into 10 and I was driving with the mirror the rest of the way," Newman said.

Stewart got away from Gordon with a quick restart one-third of the way through the \$3.6 million event, and did the same thing to Newman when the green flag waved following caution periods that ended on the 76th and 82nd laps.

He survived one more restart after Kenny Wallace crashed hard into the foam wall on the 87th lap to bring out a race-halting red flag while the barrier was repaired. The race went green for a final lap — after a delay of 12 minutes, 45 seconds — but Stewart got the jump and drove away.

"I thought we still had a shot at it, but I wasn't ready for Tony to take off in turn 10," Gordon said of the final restart. "He snookered us there."

But Stewart rejected the notion that he was jumping the restarts.

"They were laying back trying to get a run at me," he said. "As a driver I did my job, and that's to take away their advantage."

"They can say what they want, but we won it honest."

Newman, making his first start on a road course, finished a career-best second in his first start on a road course, and got his fifth straight top-five finish. Gordon was right behind him in his Chevrolet.

P.J. Jones, in his first start for A.J. Foyt, finished fourth in a Pontiac. Polesitter Ricky Rudd, hoping to tie Jeff Gordon's record with a seventh road-course victory, was fifth in a Pontiac.

The win moved Stewart from seventh to fourth in the standings, just 104 points behind series leader Sterling Marlin. Beset by an engine problem, Marlin finished 30th. He leads 10th-place finisher Mark Martin by 53 points in the overall standings.

Defending race champion Jeff Gordon, seeking to win for the fifth time in six years on the track, wound up 22nd.

"It's definitely disappointing because this is a place we run real well at," the four-time series champion said after his 30th straight defeat.

Media Days

Optimism abounds at Kentucky media day

by **STEVE BAILEY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — The question nearly forced Kentucky football coach Guy Morriss to double over with laughter.

"Coach, is it any easier for you this year?"

"What do you think? You see all this gray hair," Morriss said, running his hand through his silver mane during the team's annual media day news conference Saturday.

"When you're in the football business, the bottom line is wins and losses."

That's one department Kentucky has struggled mightily the past two seasons.

SPORTSBOARD

MLB Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	77	40	.658	—	New York	72	44	.621	—
Montreal	58	59	.496	19	Boston	68	48	.586	4
New York	58	59	.496	19	Baltimore	56	59	.487	15 1/2
Florida	56	62	.475	21 1/2	Toronto	52	65	.444	20 1/2
Philadelphia	55	62	.470	22	Tampa Bay	39	78	.333	33 1/2

Central Division					Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	63	52	.548	—	Minnesota	70	49	.588	—
Cincinnati	61	55	.526	2 1/2	Chicago	57	62	.479	13
Houston	61	56	.521	3	Cleveland	51	65	.440	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	66	.441	12 1/2	Kansas City	48	70	.407	21 1/2
Chicago	50	66	.431	13 1/2	Detroit	45	73	.381	24 1/2
Milwaukee	42	75	.359	22					

West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	73	45	.619	—	Seattle	72	46	.610	—
Los Angeles	66	52	.559	7	Anaheim	68	48	.583	2
San Francisco	65	52	.556	7 1/2	Oakland	70	51	.571	4 1/2
Colorado	55	63	.466	18	Texas	50	67	.427	21 1/2
San Diego	48	69	.410	24 1/2					

Sunday's Games				
Cincinnati 9, San Diego 7, 12 innings				
Milwaukee 8, Montreal 2				
Atlanta 13, Houston 3				
Chicago Cubs 12, Colorado 9				
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings				
Arizona 9, Florida 2				
St. Louis 9, N.Y. Mets 0				
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3				

Tuesday's Games				
St. Louis (Morris 13-7)				
at Pittsburgh (J.Anderson 8-12), 7:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Rusch 6-11)				
at Philadelphia (Padilla 11-7), 7:05 p.m.				
San Diego (Peavy 3-4)				
at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 8-7), 7:10 p.m.				
Arizona (Helling 7-8)				
at Cincinnati (Haynes 12-7), 7:10 p.m.				

Today's Games				
Houston (Miller 9-3)				
at Cubs (C.Zambrano 2-3), 2:20 p.m.				
Colorado (Neagle 6-7)				
at Florida (Penny 5-4), 7:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Ishii 12-7)				
at Montreal (Colon 5-1), 7:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Benes 1-3)				
at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 11-9), 7:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (L.Hernandez 7-12)				
at Atlanta (Glavine 15-6), 7:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee (J.Wright 4-11)				
Arizona (B.Anderson 5-8)				
at Cincinnati (Fernandez 1-2), 7:10 p.m.				

Today's Games				
Toronto (Walker 5-2)				
at Oakland (Hudson 8-9), 3:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Baez 8-9)				
at Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 5-7), 7:15 p.m.				
Baltimore (Driskill 8-5)				
at Minnesota (Radke 4-3), 8:05 p.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Petitita 7-4)				
at Kansas City (Byrd 14-8), 8:05 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox (Glover 4-5)				
at Texas (Valdes 5-9), 8:05 p.m.				
Boston (Lowe 16-5)				
at Seattle (Moyer 12-4), 10:05 p.m.				
Detroit (Maroth 4-4) at Anaheim (Ortiz 9-				

The Wildcats are 4-18 over that span with only one Southeastern Conference victory in their last 16 contests.

Morriss finished with a 2-9 record in his first season as a head coach. His program also is handicapped by crippling NCAA sanctions stemming from recruiting violations under former coach Hal Mumme.

Optimism abounds in Kentucky's camp, however, as a squad brimming with confidence after near wins over LSU and Tennessee last season looks to prove it is no longer the conference doormat.

"I think those two games showed people that," Hey, Kentucky can compete with the best teams in the SEC," said junior wideout Derek Abney, who led the team with 66 catches for 741 yards and six TDs last season.

"This season, we want to pick up where we left off. We're going to work hard to create the breaks that would have allowed us to win games like that last year."

The offense returns six starters, including junior quarterback Jared Lorenzen, who threw for 2,179 yards and 21 touchdowns in six starts.

Lorenzen lost the starting job to redshirt freshman Shane Boyd following last year's season-opening 36-10 loss to Louisville.

He returned to the lineup against eventual SEC champion LSU, nearly generated a dramatic upset and remained the starter the rest of the season.

"As the year went on and I got more and more time on the field, I just got more comfortable and the offense started to click," Lorenzen said. "Can that carry on into this season? I sure hope so."

Senior running back Artose Pinner will be forced to carry much of the load on the ground. He carried the ball 100 times for 441 yards last year.

"I've waited for this moment ever since I came to Kentucky," said Pinner, who started only three games while splitting time with Chad Scott and Martez Johnson. "I want to be the guy that gets the ball when we need two or three yards for a first down or when we get down by the goal line."

Defensively, Kentucky returns only four starters but will be bolstered by several players that missed all or part of last season with injuries.

Senior linebacker Ronnie Riley is back after tearing up his knee in the season opener against the Cardinals. Defensive linemen Dewayne Robertson, Jeremy Caudill and Ellery Moore also should be 100 percent healthy.

"This defense can be as good as it wants to be," said Robertson, who sprained an ankle in Kentucky's second game of the season against Ball State and was hampered the rest of the season.

Leslie

offense at tight end, now has an even better shot at getting more playing time on defense. Leslie is a 1999 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. He was coached in high school by current P'burg head coach John DeRossett.

The good news for the Herd on Saturday came late in the day when the Associated Press pre-season top 25 poll was released. The Thundering Herd, which was 26th in the final AP poll last year, debuted at 19th in the new poll, the highest ever preseason ranking for a Marshall team in one of the major polls.

"All of the preseason accolades we have received and continue to receive are an honor to me, this program and to this University," Pruet said. "There are some fantastic things happening here and I want to savor it and keep pushing the envelope because I don't think we have reached our potential yet."

More positives on the first day of training camp included the performance of senior quarterback and Heisman Trophy Candidate Byron Leftwich (Washington, D.C.). Leftwich

looked sharp delivering passes all over the field to his stable of receivers, including senior Demetrius Doss (Virginia Beach, Va.) who made several eye-catching receptions during the afternoon session.

Practice continues for Marshall this week.

The AP Top 25 The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 2001 records, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and 2001 final ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami (27)	12-0	1,746	1
2. Oklahoma (21)	11-2	1,732	6
3. Florida St. (10)	8-4	1,683	15
4. Texas (13)	11-2	1,682	5
5. Tennessee (3)	11-2	1,601	4
6. Florida	10-2	1,313	3
7. Colorado	10-3	1,291	9
8. Georgia	8-4	1,179	22
9. Washington	8-4	1,133	19
10. Nebraska	11-2	1,131	8
11. Washington St.	10-2	1,096	10
12. Michigan	8-4	1,061	20
13. Ohio St.	7-5	1,029	-

Sports

Continued from p1

program going the right direction until he was moved to Wheelwright High School, his old alma mater.

Donnie has been one of the premier coaches in the hills of Kentucky and he has earned the respect of his fellow coaches for the quality teams he has put on the gridiron year in and year out.

Coach Daniels stepped down from the head coaching job for the South Floyd Raiders just a year before I left The Floyd County Times. I was saddened by his decision but, as a friend, I understood.

"I want to have more time home with my family," he told me as the reason for giving up the coaching job, a position he dearly loved.

Daniels earned that time home with his family and he is to be complimented for the awareness that he does have a family. In a day and time when most coaches only see the competitiveness on the football field, or anywhere else, Coach Daniels had his family priorities right.

Now, the one-time Trojan coach and one-time Raider mentor has returned to the football battles as head coach of the Raiders for a second time. Daniels will lead an experienced but not so experienced Raider team to the gridiron this season. His team was in a gridiron this past Saturday night.

Coach Daniels replaces Nathan Jones, who replaced Daniels when he first resigned the position. Jones was at South Floyd for two seasons before moving on to the Louisville area.

"I guess some people will want to check my sanity as to why I came back," said the

Raider coach.

But as I watched the Raiders go through the familiar practice drills that I had often before, I knew Donnie Daniels was back to where he wanted to be. Some bystanders remarked that it appeared the South Floyd coach has "mellowed" a little bit after the two-year absence. I don't know. Donnie takes his football seriously.

Some may have forgotten the way Donnie got back up Left Beaver way. Judy Eversole was the girls' basketball coach at Wheelwright, but because of having to battle cancer, she was also having to drive a distance to get to the Wheelwright school.

Daniels replaced the popular Eversole as head basketball coach of the Lady Trojans. And, I might add, did a decent job with them. Coach Daniels then proceeded to build a very competitive high school football program at Wheelwright. He surrounded himself with very capable assistant coaches like Dennis Harris, "Bobcat" Jackson, Keith Smallwood, Bob Hall and others.

Having to play on dilapidated Brackett Field, Wheelwright, and then South Floyd, had to make the best of the facilities they had while battling all for a new football facility. This football season, the facility they often dreamed about will become a reality when the Trojans kick off the 2002 football season.

Coach Daniels did not have the feeder program that the other county and area teams enjoyed, drawing only from those at Osborne and McDowell elemen-

(See SPORTS, page eight)

Ridge

Continued from p1

Saturday's race results follows:

Thunder Ridge Raceway Results

August 10

Late Model

1. Chuckie May
2. Paul Harris
3. Jeremy Peck
4. Steve Sieboda
5. Marty Minix
6. Herbie Barnett
7. Tommy Boggs
8. Mike Morris
9. Shannon Thornsby
10. Wayne Hughes
11. Timothy Dillon
12. Butcher Racing
13. Randy Fields
14. Greg Kemper
15. Carl Dillow I
16. David Hogg

Fastest Qualifier - Paul Harris

Limited Late Model

1. Jamie Stone
 2. Rulah Adams
 3. Rodney Davis
 4. David J. Wells
 5. Jimmy David Hall
 6. Eric Runyon
 7. Jeremy Hall
 8. Regina Salisbury
 9. Travis E. Miller
 10. Clyde Mason
- Fastest Qualifier - Clyde Mason

Street Stock

1. Kevin Hall
2. Steve Stolling
3. Tom Sparks
4. Ronnie Conley
5. Randy Fannin
6. William Collins
7. Mary Ann Combs
8. Jamie Ferrell
9. Jackie Buskirk
10. Calvin Wireman

Bomber

1. Tim Mason
2. Tommy Lackey
3. Eulis Combs
4. Davey Warnock
5. Alan Ranies
6. Mildred Campbell
7. Billy Butcher
8. Darick Harmon
9. Marcus Griffith
10. Ronnie Maynard
11. Ronnie Melten
12. Curt Jarvis Jr.
13. Greg Hensley

4-Cylinder

1. Oscar McCown
2. Jason Hall
3. Keith Anderson
4. Kelly Neace Jr.
5. Tim Colwell
6. Greg Anderson
7. Wade Prater
8. Darrell Baker
9. James Mosley
10. Kevin Droz
11. John Allen
12. Regina Salisbury
13. Tony Sturgill

Continued from p1

14. LSU	10-3	832	7
15. Oregon	11-1	736	2
16. Virginia Tech	8-4	583	18
17. Louisville	11-2	574	17
18. Michigan St.	7-5	468	-
19. Marshall	11-2	433	-
20. Southern Cal	6-6	420	-
21. Maryland	10-2	318	11
22. South Carolina	9-3	268	13
23. Texas A&M	8-4	247	-
24. Penn St.	5-6	221	-
25. Wisconsin	5-7	193	-

Others receiving votes: Kansas St. 171, N.C. State 154, Auburn 131, Boston College 108, Alabama 106, UCLA 59, Oregon St. 52, Illinois 51, Arkansas 50, Georgia Tech 47, Clemson 29, Southern Miss. 27, Purdue 24, Texas Tech 18, BYU 10, Utah 10, Mississippi 9, Colorado St. 6, Boise St. 4, Syracuse 4, Notre Dame 3, Fresno St. 2, North Carolina 2, Toledo 2, Middle Tennessee 1.

Media

before. Last season, the Bears met the Mid-South Conference

"Considering the tough (Mid-South) conference we play in, winning three games last season was a plus," Willis continued. "Winning is fine, and it helps. ... But the main goal of this program is to build and develop a solid foundation. That's more important than winning at this time."

Willis broke down the building of the program's foundation into three elements: academics, community relations and integrity.

"The ground work of our foundation is academics," he exclaimed.

"Some of our players won't be able to return this season due to a lack of dedication in the classroom. That's sad and unfortunate, not for our program, but for the young men who missed out on a golden opportunity to better themselves and their families by receiving a college education. Our program has been

Reed

Yeah, right. Almost invariably, they pick the suitor who's the cutest or richest, even if he's in obvious need of mothering and changing.

Or how about the university presidents who speak out of both sides of their mouth? On the one hand, they claim to want coaches who put academics and rules compliance above winning. But on the other, all they really care about is winning, which covers a multitude of sins, puts fannies in stadium seats, and makes the alumni more generous with their donations.

This is what you might call Barry Switzer Syndrome, and no university is immune from it. During Switzer's years at Oklahoma, his bosses continually turned their heads while Switzer was recruiting renegades who majored in Police Blotter 101. But nobody seemed to care that Switzer's teams trampled academic integrity, as long as they held their own with Texas and Nebraska.

Curiously, the Big Blue faithful, especially in the state's rural areas, have consistently groused about the self-effacing coaches who most reflect their old-fashioned family values, but gone wild over the coaches who are the most flamboyant, egotistical, and brazen. It's sort of like the Democrats who admired Jimmy Carter, but loved Bill Clinton despite his sexual peccadilloes.

In mens' basketball, for example, UK fans want a coach who can measure up to Adolph Rupp or Rick Pitino, who garnished their championship seasons with wit, arrogance, and charm. But just as was the case with Joe B. Hall and Eddie Sutton, they've never warmed up to Tubby Smith because he maintains a much lower profile, and embraces a more conservative philosophy, than either Rupp or Pitino.

It's the same in football. The most popular coaches in UK history — Paul "Bear" Bryant, Fran Curci, and Hal Mumme — brought entertainment to UK football, not to mention some marvelous players, important victories and precious bowl trips.

But Blanton Collier, Charlie Bradshaw, John Ray, Jerry Claiborne and Bill Curry were viewed as little more than good men and good teachers who, unfortunately, put the public to sleep with their high-minded

Outdoors

concentrated on wild turkey habitat conservation and populations.

"Our program included a lot of hands-on activities. The stu-

dents took on the role of wildlife biologists and managed a piece of habitat near the school for the wild turkey," said Cynthia Damrow, D.C. Everest School

Best

champs are tops in their respective classes. Danville ranks first in Class A, with Bardstown No. 1 in Class AA. Boyle County is first in Class AAA and Trinity tops in Class AAAA.

Yet another Prestonsburg opponent, Boyle County, ranks first in Class AAA. Belfry, a big, big district rival of the Blackcats, ranks eighth in Class AA. The Pirates, under the direction of veteran head coach Philip Haywood, took part

in a pre-season scrimmage Friday night at Highland Elementary in Johnson County against host Johnson Central. The host Golden Eagles, guided by Bill Tom Ross, in his first season with the 2-9 team of one year ago, dominated a big portion of the scrimmage.

For more information on Kentucky high school football or BluegrassPreps.com rankings, visit the website www.bluegrasspreps.com.

BluegrassPreps.com 2002 Pre-season Football Rankings

CLASS A	CLASS AA	CLASS AAA	CLASS AAAA
1. Danville	1. Bardstown	1. Boyle County	1. Trinity
2. Mayfield	2. Henderson County	2. Rockcastle County	2. Male
3. Newport Central Catholic	3. Harrodsburg	3. Lexington Catholic	3. North Hardin
4. Somerset Briar	4. Middlesboro	4. Paducah Tighman	4. Pleasure Ridge Park
5. Beechwood	5. Middlesboro	5. Covington Catholic	5. Saint Xavier
6. Louisville Holy Cross	6. Middlesboro	6. Lawrence County	6. DuPont Manual
7. Green County	7. Middlesboro	7. Hopkinsville	7. Paul Dunbar
8. Paintsville	8. Middlesboro	8. Highlands	8. Oldham County
9. Harrodsburg	9. Middlesboro	9. Bell County	9. Scott County
10. Middlesboro	10. Middlesboro	10. Warren Central	10. Henderson County

Allen Central

Continued from p1

Senior quarterback Alex Patton ran the offense with precision as a host of Rebels, including fellow senior Dustin Hammonds, contributed on both offense and defense. A stout Allen Central defense also held its own.

Kickoff for the Allen Central-Shelby Valley affair is set for 6 p.m.

In the second game of the night, Betsy Layne faces Morgan County. Betsy Layne went winless last season. Morgan County's only win last season came in Week Two when it beat Betsy Layne 53-0. Larry Maggard returns as the head coach of the Morgan County grid program.

idealism, their conventional thinking, and their conservative philosophies.

To survive with a boring personality and style, a coach must win so much that his blandness comes to be viewed as endearing instead of boring. Among the coaches who fall into this category are Joe Paterno of Penn State, Ralph "Shug" Jordan and Pat Dye of Auburn, Phillip Fulmer of Tennessee, and Tom Osborne of Nebraska.

But Morriss never will fall into that group while at UK. Neither will he ever be glib and clever enough to match quips with Lee Corso, develop into a master of the 30-second sound bite, or be hired as a network talking head.

Morriss' new boss, Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart, turned around the Oregon State football program by allowing himself to be recruited by Dennis Erickson, a high-profile coach with a national championship to his credit.

Back in 1990, when Bill Curry was lured away from Alabama, UK seemed to have pulled the same kind of coup, but Curry failed because he never developed a consistent offensive philosophy.

So this fall, as Barnhart checks out Morriss' performance and attendance figures, he also probably will be looking

around the country for a coach who fits the mold that UK fans prefer — a little naughty as well as nice, handsome enough to attract female fans, and committed to winning by employing a high-octane offense.

Although Mumme was done in by a massive cheating scandal more than his mundane four-year record of 20-26, he at least deserves credit for bringing UK fans the flash and excitement they crave. The fans seem to saying that if UK had to lose, it might as well be by 40-34 instead of 10-7.

So you see the survival problems that Morriss faces. From all appearances, he's a solid, old-fashioned, no-nonsense football man working in a job where style is valued over substance. He doesn't have the personality to mesmerize a state, or the philosophy to score from anywhere, at anytime.

In UK's graveyard of coaches, they've already got out the shovels and headstone in anticipation of Morriss' arrival. Right now Morriss may be the stabilizing force and calming influence that the Cats need to survive Mummegate. But sooner rather than later, Barnhart will be forced to say bye to Guy and bring in a smooth-talking, self-promoting dream salesman who shares Steve Spurrier's passion for putting points on

the scoreboard. Among those who might fit the UK profile are Erickson, Nick Saban of LSU, Bob Stoops of Oklahoma, Tyrone Willingham of Notre Dame, Houston Nutt of Arkansas, Tommy Bowden of Clemson, and Bob Pruett of Marshall.

Unfortunately, there's nothing Morriss can do to help himself. Style can be acquired, but charisma can't be learned. You either have it or you don't.

So Morriss should beware of the fans who slap his back and tell him they're glad to have a "good ol' boy" coaching the Cats.

Because in their hearts, as history tells us, they're looking for a Maker's on the rocks instead of a glass of milk, a Ferrari instead of a Beamer, a roller-coaster instead of a merry-go-round. That's long been the naughty little secret of UK fans, and it doesn't bode well for Guy Morriss' future in Lexington.

To contact Billy Reed, send e-mails to BReed1@aol.com

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- 720 - Health & Beauty
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 P.O. Box 301
 Warfield, KY 41267
 Or apply at Company Personnel Office
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 Inez, KY 41224
 Phone: 606-298-0447

SURFACE MINE POSITIONS
 DIAMOND MAY COAL COMPANY
 Diamond May Coal Company (subsidiary of Progress Energy Corporation, formerly known as Carolina Power and Light) is seeking qualified applicants to staff several positions at its new surface mine location very near Carr Fork Lake.
 Positions are for experienced hydraulic shovel, dozer, loader, drill, rock truck (100-200 ton class), diesel mechanic, certified blaster and greaser. MET &/or surface foreman certifications are a plus. This mine has the potential to offer long-term security.
 The company currently offers the following:
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 ✓ A working environment that treats everyone with respect and dignity, and believes in the values of family life.
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 ✓ A zero-tolerance drug and alcohol abuse program.
 ✓ Annual company outing to Dollywood for employees and dependents.
 ✓ Safe, well-maintained equipment and facilities.
 We will only consider those applicants who have the required experience, skills and talents, and who have acceptable work records as proven by clearing a very in-depth reference check and interview process. Applicants must have up-to-date Kentucky required safety training and mining certifications and have at least one year of experience. Applicants are to come to the Kentucky Department for Employment Service office in Whitesburg to complete a detailed application, on either Tuesday, August 20, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., or Wednesday, August 21, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Bring a list of HOME phone numbers of your current, and as many former bosses, as you can. This information is a must for further consideration.
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NOTICES

812-Free

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850-Personals

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-0290, which was last issued on October 29, 2001. The application covers an area of approximately 5.47 acres, located 1.20 mile southwest of Amba in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.50 mile south from Frog Branch Road's junction with KY 2030, and located 0.45 mile east of Old Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37° 31'13". The longitude is 82° 39'46". The bonds now in effect for this permit are a letter of credit and the Kentucky Bond Pool in the amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$10,000 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and grading, seeding, mulching, and trees planted in April 2002. 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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 13, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, September 16, 2002, 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, Kentucky 41653. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 13, 2002.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PURSUANT TO PERMIT NUMBER 836-0257

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Locust Grove Inc., Box 958, Hazard, KY 41702, has applied for Phase II bond release on increments 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, on Permit Number 836-0257, which was last issued on 4/26/99. The application covers an area of approximately 296.8 acres, located 1.5 mile east of Wayland, in Floyd and Knott counties.

(2) The permit area is approximately 2.0 miles east of the intersection of KY 1086 and KY 7, at the headwaters of Steele Creek and Doty Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 50". The longitude is 82° 46' 00".

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-5312, which was last issued on February 4, 2002. The application covers an area of approximately 5.99 acres, located 2.66 miles northwest of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.3 mile south from Morgan Fork Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road, and located on Chazander Branch of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 29'15". The longitude is 82° 41'00". The bond now in effect for this permit is the Kentucky Bond Pool in the amount of fifteen thousand one hundred dollars (\$15,100.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$15,100 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and grading, seeding, mulching, and trees planted in April 2002. 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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 13, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, September 16, 2002, 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, Kentucky 41653. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 13, 2002.

This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 23, 2002.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PURSUANT TO PERMIT NUMBER 836-0257

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Locust Grove Inc., Box 958, Hazard, KY 41702, has applied for Phase II bond release on increments 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, on Permit Number 836-0257, which was last issued on 4/26/99. The application covers an area of approximately 296.8 acres, located 1.5 mile east of Wayland, in Floyd and Knott counties.

(2) The permit area is approximately 2.0 miles east of the intersection of KY 1086 and KY 7, at the headwaters of Steele Creek and Doty Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 50". The longitude is 82° 46' 00".

Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located approximately 3.1 miles southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The amendment will add 50.15 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 20.05 acres making a total area of 3,299.19 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The bond now in effect for the Increment 3 is a surety bond in the amount of \$32,400. Approximately 20 percent of the original bond amount of \$70,800 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for the Increment 4 is a surety bond in the amount of \$130,100. Approximately 20 percent of the original bond amount of \$355,000 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for the Increment 5 is a surety bond in the amount of \$83,100. Approximately 20 percent of the original bond amount of \$220,000 is included in the application for release. Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and grading, seeding, mulching, and trees planted in April 2002.

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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 13, 2002. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, September 16, 2002, 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, Kentucky 41653. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 13, 2002.

This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 23, 2002.

(5) 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 September 23, 2002.

(6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m., September 23, 2002, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing shall be canceled, if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 20, 2002.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5423, Amendment No. 2 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that

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 Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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 Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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 Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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 Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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 Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on August 29, 2002 at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the office of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, KY for the purpose of an Examination by the Public Service Commission of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of American Electric Power Company from November 1, 2001 to April 30, 2002.

Errol K. Wagner Director of Regulatory Services Kentucky Power Company d/b/a American Electric Power

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 01-CI-00289 JUNIOR HACKWORTH AND MABLE HACKWORTH, ET AL PLAINTIFFS VS. AARON HACKWORTH, ET AL DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Page 32, Floyd County Clerk's Office. Further reference is made to the Affidavit of Descent of Thurman Hackworth, recorded in Deed Book 457, Page 34, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. Further Reference is made to the Affidavit of Descent of Maxine Gullett, recorded in Deed Book 466, page 57, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, 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, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the successful bidder is a current undivided property owner, the said party 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 said party, 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 take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL:
Hon. B.D. Nunnery
P.O. Box 511
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-00088 CENTEX HOME EQUITY COMPANY, LLC, F/K/A CENTEX HOME EQUITY CORPORATION PLAINTIFF VS. ROBERT HOOD; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROBERT HOOD; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY

OF FLOYD, BY AND ON BEHALF OF F. MICHAEL HAYDEN, SECRETARY OF REVENUE DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 15th day of July, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$37,837.54, 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 22nd day of August, 2002, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described real estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more commonly known as 281 Shopfork Street, Wheelwright, Kentucky 41669, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract One
Lot No. 239 as delineated on the subdivision plat or survey prepared by Richard E. Martin and filed in Map Drawer 348A in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk; Being the same property conveyed to Robert and Saralena Hood from Kentucky Housing Corporation, by deed dated May 13, 1989, and recorded in deed book 247, page 704, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Tract Two
That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Otter Creek, a tributary of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particular described as follows: Hall Hollow, Lot No. 281, as delineated on the Subdivision plat or survey of the City of Wheelwright, Kentucky, as prepared by Richard E. Martin and filed in Map Drawer 348A in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk. Being the same property conveyed to Robert Hood and Saralena Hood from First Guaranty National Bank by deed dated May 5, 1988, and recorded in deed book 319, page 138, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Robert Hood, by Deed dated October 7, 1997, being of record in Deed book 411, page 570, in the Office of the Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky.

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 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 Wheelwright, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County and City of Wheelwright, 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 take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL:
Hon. William H.B. Rich
333 West Vine Street, 16th Floor
P.O. Box 2220
Lexington, Kentucky 40588-2220

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

NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

The Housing Authority of Floyd County does not discriminate in admission to or treatment or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or familial status.

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The Floyd County Housing Authority has decent affordable rental housing located in the Martin, Minnie, Ivel and Mud Creek areas, for all qualified applicants. Rent is based on income. For more information, please call 285-3833, 377-2422, 478-4224, 478-4440 or 886-1235, or stop by the offices, located in the complexes at Warco on Rt. 80, Left Beaver Creek Townhouses, on Ky. Rt. 122, Ivy Creek Townhouses, Ivy Creek Road, Ivel, Ky. and Creekside Village apartments, on RT. 979, Harold, Ky. Warco has one, two, three and four bedroom apartments, Left Beaver Creek Townhouses consist of 50 three bedroom apartments, Ivy Creek has two, three, and four bedroom apartments, and Creekside Village apartments has two

and three bedroom apartments. We do business in accordance with the Federal Fair Housing Law.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5392 RN

In accordance with KYS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 1.2 mile southeast of East McDowell in Floyd County, The proposed operation will disturb 9.9 surface acres and will underlie 442.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 451.9 acres.

The proposed operation is 0.2 mile northeast from Route 1929's junction with Hoods Fork Road, and located 0.2 mile North of Hoods Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 26' 15". The longitude is 82 degrees 42' 41".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell, U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by David Akers. The mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

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

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5394, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.6 mile west from Hueyville in Floyd County, The proposed operation will disturb 9.00 surface acres and will underlie 882.20 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 891.20 acres.

The operation is approximately 0.3 mile east of Coolwater Road junction with State Route 7, and located 0.07 mile South of Saltick Creek. The Latitude is 37° 29' 39". The longitude is 82° 51' 07".

The operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Chester Neely Heirs and James Martin Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Garnet Moore, Frank Baily, Adrian Bently, Jack Osborne, Evelyn Horn, Chester Hodge, Chester Neely Heirs, Rebecca Martin

Estate, Gary Rister, Harlen Shephard, Kelly Howard, Ambrose Slone Heirs, Gordon Howard, Harless Howard, Albert Dallas Green, Norman Allen Heirs, Lacy Shephard, Hailt, Catherine and David Chaffins, James Combs, Ben Combs, Stewart Howard, Dallas Cox Estate, Martha Gibson, Golda Castle, Billie Hughes, Thelma McAskill, Harold Allen, Buster Duddleson, James Martin Heirs, Talmadge Martin, Vesta Martin, Fraley Gunnel, Douglas Gearheart, Devert Ownes, Stewart Banks, J. Osborne, Drilling, Chester Bailey, Hargus Martin Jr., Roy Duncan Estate and Curtis Knox.

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, KY 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; US 127 South; Frankfort, KY 40601.

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-00347 U.S. BANK (SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRSTAR BANK, NA, F/K/A STAR BANK, NA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO TRANS FINANCIAL BANK, NA) PLAINTIFF VS. NORMA SALISBURY, RAYMOND SALISBURY, AND COMMERCIAL CREDIT INVESTMENT, INC. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 22 day of July, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit

Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$18,700.82, 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 29th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 3692 Route 1086, Minnie, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the head of Sizemore Branch, containing 8 acres more or less and more particularly described as follows: "Beginning at a black oak on lower side of highway; thence up the ridge with W.J. Turner's line to the Hall Heirs line; thence down the point to the highway; thence down the highway to the place of beginning."

Being the same property conveyed to Norma Jean Salisbury from Pamela Jean Salisbury by deed recorded February 16, 1995, of record in deed book 384, page 338, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

And being the same property conveyed to Norma Jean Salisbury from Michael Ray Salisbury and Megan Salisbury, his wife, by deed dated May 5, 1999, of record in deed book 433, at page 398, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

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 pur-

chaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, 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 take 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 880-5156, Major Revision No. 10

- (1) In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Pontiki Coal, LLC, HC 67, Box 615, Pilgrim, Kentucky 41231, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 7.2 miles Southwest of Pilgrim, Kentucky in Martin, Pike, and Floyd Counties. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage to the permit area. The major revision will underlie an additional 325.28 acres making a total area of 18,642.28 acres within the revised permit boundary.
- (2) The proposed major revision area is approximately 4.0 miles Northwest from State Road 194 junction with State Road 2061 and located 2.5 miles Southwest of Heenon, Kentucky and located at McCoy and Still Branches of Brushy Fork.
- (3) The proposed major revision is located on the Thomas USGS 7 - 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The major revision will underlie land owned by Irene Blackburn, Floyd and Deborah Blackburn, Elster and Fay Blackburn, Billy Gene and Justine Maynard, and Diana Lowe.
- (4) The major revision proposes to add 325.28 acres to its present permit boundary.
- (5) The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.
- (6) This is the final advertisement of the publication. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

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Floyd County Area Technology Center, located at Martin, Kentucky, offers the following vocational programs to all Floyd County high school students.

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- Industrial Maintenance Technology
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- Information Systems Technology
- Machine Tool Technology
- Welding
- Clubs: FBLA, H.O.S.A., V.I.C.A.

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Martin, KY 41649
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by STEVE VANTREESE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The most important gear a hunter packs into the woods for Kentucky's statewide squirrel season that opens Aug. 17 might be a good pair of ears.

The state's traditional opening date for bushytail hunting, the third Saturday of August, obviously comes in the thick of summer conditions — heat, tormenting insects and dominating foliage.

Unlike circumstances of later fall or winter, the woodland environment for hunting in August and some time thereafter is one of heavy forest canopy.

Bending an old adage, you can't see the forest for the leaves. And the squirrels that reside there stay pretty well hidden in the greenery, too.

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources managers find that the early, summer days of the squirrel season are the most popular with hunters, mostly

because of the attraction of new opportunity, the opening day phenomenon. However, it's not the easiest time to take squirrels.

Conditions will be better in early fall after a new crop of young squirrels have brought the population to a peak.

And they'll grow more visible, too, as the foliage withers and drops.

For the early hunts, though, hunters must try to pick out squirrels in the trees through the multilayered ceiling of lush leaves. It's a challenge for the eyes, yet one that can be initiated through good use of the ears.

More often than not, summer squirrels will reveal themselves first through sound.

Hunters locate squirrels at food sources that attract and concentrate the limb-lounging rodents. Around the start of Kentucky's hunting season, squirrels tend to cluster at hickory trees with early ripening nuts. A minority of trees will be ready for squirrel dining in mid-August, so such hickories may be

quite popular with squirrels and productive for hunters if they can be found.

There will be nut hull cuttings beneath a hickory where squirrels have been feeding, but often the best way to find the action is to slip through woodlands quietly, listening for the pitter-patter of small nut pieces falling through the leaves as a squirrel chews it. The very grinding of teeth on the nuts may be evident to the attuned ear.

"By far, what people key in on most are the early hickories to draw squirrels," said Department of Fish & Wildlife small game biologist Dan Figert. "In some parts of the state, more to the east, the squirrels will also go to Ohio buckeyes."

Other audible clues to the presence of squirrels may be the clicks and clatter of claws on bark when the critter scampers up or down a tree trunk. So it is with the telltale swish of a leafy limb if a squirrel jumps from one tree to another.

Hearing a "sound sign," a

hunter often can come to the source, sneaking into good shooting range — the leaf cover will help him in that respect — and then wait and watch until the

overhead squirrel reveals itself in an opening.

The hindered visibility of the early days of the season make a shotgun the preferred choice of

shooting gear over a .22 rifle for most squirrel hunters. Modified or full choke barrels and ammunition loaded with No. 6 or 5 shot are usually top choices.

Outdoors

education box, the kids better understood the role hunting plays in regulating wild turkey populations. We talked about the low wild turkey populations in the 1930s and how without wise conservation through hunters efforts, there would be no hunting rules and eventually no wild turkeys."

Damrow also invited a local NWTF volunteer to speak to the young biologists about hunting techniques and turkey calls. "They loved the turkey calls and the children accepted how challenging it is to be a hunter. We explained that anyone can hunt, but that there must be an appreciation and acceptance factor involved," said Damrow.

The NWTF honors the Conservation Educator of the Year Award winners and applicants for their efforts in conservation and wild turkey education.

For more information about the NWTF or about the Conservation Educator of the Year Award, call 1-800-THE-NWTF or visit the website at www.nwtf.org.

To download the educational photo, click on or paste the following link: http://www.nwtf.org/nwtf_newsroom/press_releases.php?id=58

About the NWTF: In 1973 when the National Wild Turkey Federation was founded, there were an estimated 1.3 million wild turkeys and 1.5 million

Continued from p3

turkey hunters. Thanks to the work of wildlife agencies and the NWTF's many volunteers and partners, today there are an estimated 5.6 million wild turkeys and approximately 2.6 million turkey hunters. Since 1985, more than \$164 million NWTF and cooperator dollars have been spent on over 21,000 projects benefiting wild turkeys throughout North America.

The NWTF is a 450,000-member grassroots, nonprofit organization with members in 50 states, Canada and 11 foreign countries. It supports scientific wildlife management on public, private and corporate lands as well as wild turkey hunting as a traditional North American sport.

For more information on the National Wild Turkey Federation, call 803/637-3106, check out our web site at www.nwtf.org or e-mail questions to nwtf@nwtf.net.

Sports

Continued from p3

But when the two schools merged, the Raiders had a strong feeder school and has one yet today. Coach Daniels got help from former players who came home to offer their services in handling the grade school program.

It was kind of sad in a way as I looked at Brackett Field one last time, the place the Raiders were practicing. I remember the greats that played the game there in years back and especially those who I covered there while sports editor with The Times. Yes, I felt a tear or two as I departed the confines, knowing the game will never be played there again and only the memories of players will remain there.

My all-time favorite game to see at Brackett Field was the thrilling 44-41 win over the powerful Pikeville Panthers during the 1998 season. I can still see a Pikeville receiver standing on the 5-yard line, wide open, only to drop the football as the horn sounded the end of the game. Yes, even us sports writers have our favorite moments as well.

Wheelwright was one of my favorite places to go to cover a football game and it was because of men like Coach Daniels, who was always willing to cooperate, no matter if his team lost. I like the old Brackett Field, although it was dangerous at times. Still, I will treasure those moments I had there covering football, and still contend they made the best hot dogs in the county at the concession stand.

Today, South Floyd High School will have a modern facility with a modern and up-to-date press box. I remember trying to squeeze into the old one just to get out of the rain. It is going to be a super place for the Raiders to play.

I hope Coach Daniels is around for many football seasons to come. Coach Daniels is not only an excellent football mentor, he has been a good friend over the years. I wish him and the Raiders the best this football season, wishing I could see some games this fall. Maybe when homecoming rolls around, they might invite me to "come home" as well.

Thanks, South Floyd and Wheelwright, for the memories. Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

Ed Taylor resides in Perry, Fla., and you may contact him at edtaylor@gtcom.net

ACHS

Continued from p1

ic for area officials, benefiting both teams and the whistle-blowers.

Allen Central's first match of the season will come Tuesday when it travels to Hazard. After a lengthy season, the defending district champions will enter the postseason on Saturday, Sept. 28. Allen Central will also host the 30th District Tournament.

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Buy One, Get One FREE

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half gallon, Selected Varieties
Ruggles Premium Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt
Buy One, Get One FREE

13-16 oz. box, Selected Varieties
Quaker Cap'n Crunch Cereal
Buy One, Get One FREE

No guns, no knives, no PBJ

I heard on the radio the other day that at least one elementary school (I didn't catch which state it was in) has adopted a zero tolerance against deadly weapons. Any student bringing to school a gun, knife, hand grenade, or any such item, will be expelled. But what made this particular school's ban newsworthy is that



Clyde Pack

included in the list of deadly weapons was the ever-popular peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Here's a food that is really nutritious, and one that kids really seem to love; one that over the years has become a staple in school cafeterias across the country—now considered a deadly weapon.

The reason is, of course, that a small number of kids are allergic to peanuts, and some even to the point that if they ingest one, they can suffer something called anaphylactic shock, which can lead to cardiac arrest.

I don't particularly remember eating a lot of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches when I was in grade school, but I sure looked for-

(See **POISON**, page three)

EDITOR'S NOTICE

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

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

Wedding, engagement, birth/birthday announcements, school honor recognitions, and any such related items will be placed in print as space appears.

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

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

It is company policy to place memorial pieces, as well as "cards of thanks" as advertisement space, for which a fee will be assessed.

FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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- Weddings • C3
- Bus Schedule • C5



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Winn gives his undivided attention to the task at hand, transplanting seedlings at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's sheltered workshop program located at Auxier.

'Winn'-ing at life, beating autism's odds

Winston Ford II, or "Winn" as he is affectionately known, has achieved much success in his life due in large part to the determination of his parents. "We were told when Winn was three years old that we should put him in an institution," said Carolyn Ford, Winn's mother and a special needs instructor at Prestonsburg High School, "or actually what they said was that we should put him in a 'school,' which turned out to be nothing more than an institution once we visited it."



Winn checks to make sure that each piece of mail has a stamp before placing them in the outgoing mail collection boxes.

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

The world is a remarkable place filled with a sundry assortment of remarkable people. Time and again, we find ourselves turning to movies, television and books to learn of fascinating places, events and individuals. But very often, if we simply take the time, we are able to see that that which is fascinating often exists each day right under our very noses.

Such is the case with a fascinating individual that I have chosen to profile for you this week. This individual has managed, through hard work and concentration, to excel far beyond the limitations that were placed upon him by physicians more than thirty years ago. Diagnosed with autism at the age of three, doctors advised his family to place him in an institution. He would never be able to live a "normal" life his family was told.

Some thirty years later, this individual today goes to work each day, performs many household duties and chores, is active in his church, does his own banking, has many friends, and interacts within his community with relative ease.

Winston Ford II, or "Winn" as he is affectionately known, has achieved much success in his life due in large part to the determination of his parents. "We were told when Winn was three years old that we should put him in an institution," said Carolyn Ford, Winn's mother and a special needs instructor at Prestonsburg High School, "or actually what they said was that we should put him in a 'school,' which turned out to be nothing more than an institution once we visited it."

Ford said that she and her husband, Winston

(See **ODDS**, page three)

Kim's Korner: The blue side



Kim Little Frasure

For the past 20-some odd years the Spouse has been trying to convince me the "grass" is BLUE on the other side! As in bluegrass music, that is. And it's taken him quite a long time to get me to actually sit still long enough to listen to some tunes.

"Where's the drums?"

I asked.

"Drums," he'd mumble, as he'd shake his head in disgust. "You just don't appreciate good music."

My very first bluegrass experience was a group called 111rd Tyme Out that he took me to hear at the MAC.

I will admit they were

pretty good. Especially the gospel songs they did a cappella. Those were fabulous!

Then this movie came out, I'm sure some of you saw, O Brother, Where Art Thou? starring none other than the heartthrob himself George Clooney. And I was front row center. Of

course anything George is in, I'll be front row center. He is one cutie patootie! And he can even sing! Spouse says he was pantomining, but then he doesn't like him too much, either.

Anyway, every time that particular bluegrass song, "Man of Constant Sorrow," you can bet my

volume was turned sky high. Yep, I really took a likin' to that bluegrass. Then just this past weekend, my mom, and step dad Bill called to offer us two extra tickets they had to see Ricky Skaggs at the MAC.

Spouse was blue alright, for he had planned a camping trip,

and was on his way out the door when they called. So, I called my mother-in-law Judy to see if she might want to go along. She did, and we were off for me to get more bluegrass culture.

The Kentucky Opry opened the show in another amazing performance. The talent in these mountains astounds me. People if you haven't gotten the chance to see the Opry

(See **KORNER**, page 3)

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Health Records Update: Parents who have health records to bring in to the school may bring them to the Youth Services Center any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Center is open during the summer each day from 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. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center is open all summer long and offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

August 15 - "OPENING DAY WELCOME" 8-9:30 a.m., in the Family Resource Center. Meet the FRC staff and enjoy some refreshments.

Family Resource Center is now accepting applications for After-School Child Care. Program provides care for students from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on school days. Call the center at 886-0815 for more information.

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the communi-

ty.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

Duff Elementary Family Resource Center

August 13 - OPEN HOUSE - 5-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and gift bags will be handed out. All Duff Elementary families encouraged to attend.

The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an

appointment.

MAY VALLEY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Parents with children to be enrolled in Head Start, Kindergarten, or sixth grade during the upcoming school year need to schedule physical examinations and vaccination update appointments now. If you have not scheduled your child's health care appointment, please call 377-2678 and do so now.

GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER / JOHN M. STUMBO ELEM.

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

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

(See SCHOOL, page three)

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YESTERDAYS

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

Ten Years Ago

(August 12 and August 14, 1992)

Johnson County resident Wanda Couch, breathed a welcome sigh of relief, Saturday, as voters in McDowell's John Ant No. 22 precinct declared by a narrow eight-vote margin that the sale of alcoholic beverages will continue to be permitted. Fewer than half of the precinct's 546 registered voters cast their ballots in Saturday's election, keeping the precinct wet by a vote of 130-122...Quick thinking and quicker action narrowly averted tragedy, Tuesday afternoon, as a prisoner in the Floyd County Jail hanged himself in his cell. Deputy Jailer Duran Jarrell said, Tuesday, that John Fletcher, 27, attempted to take his own life by tying one end of a bedsheet around the top bar in his cell, and the other around his neck...Funeral services were held Monday, August 10, for Barbara Allen Heinze, 64, former business manager, editor and publisher of the Floyd County Times. Mrs. Heinze was born February 3, 1928, in Prestonsburg, nearly a year after her father, the late Norman Allen, founded the Times. She became editor and publisher of the state's most widely circulated non-daily newspaper upon her father's death in 1986...Prestonsburg firefighters for hours battled a blaze in West Prestonsburg that threatened neighboring homes early Thursday morning. Members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department quickly responded to an emergency call alerting them to the fire, shortly after midnight Thursday, but the fire had apparently begun much earlier. By the time they arrived at the scene, the uninhabited structure was nearly engulfed in flames...Nerves of steel are always a plus when trying to get a driver's license, but a Floyd County man and his license examiner found the going extra difficult, Wednesday, when a snake delayed the start of their road test. Chris Johnson of Weeksbury, and license examiner Ethel Sammons, were startled by a two-foot snake striking at the sidewalk before they got in the car...Eight people were involved in a two-car collision on new U.S. 23, Wednesday afternoon, four of whom, were rushed to Highlands Regional Medical Center for emergency treatment. The accident occurred at approximately 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the entrance to Stephens Branch, when a 1983 Dodge, driven by a Lexington woman, collided with a 1988 Oldsmobile, driven by a McDowell man...There died: Zetta Gibson Johnson, 70, of Martin, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Billy Jay Hall, 57, of Beaver, Thursday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Henry Chaffins Jr., 68, of Floyd County, Wednesday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Georgia Young Little, 71, of Lowmansville, formerly of Huntington, West Virginia, Monday, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia; Haley Hamilton, 101, of Betsy Layne, Monday, at Salyersville Health Care Center; Walter C. Spears, 79, of Leander, Saturday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg; Barbara Allen Heinze, 64, of Spruce Pine, North Carolina, formerly of Prestonsburg, Friday, at Spruce Pine Community Hospital; Edgar Adams, 76, of Gaffney, South Carolina, Saturday, at Carolina Medical Center, Charlotte, North Carolina; Ralph Mullett, 39, of Wittensville, and a native of Floyd County, Monday, from injuries received in an automobile accident on Route 23 in Paintsville; Lola Thornsbeary, 67, of Mousie, Sunday, at the University of

Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington; Franklin Delano Salisbury, 60, of Hunter, Sunday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Crawford Cline Jr., 73, of Blaine, Sunday, at Humana Hospital, Louisa; James Lee (Lee Bug) Boyd II, 4, son of James Lee Boyd and Randi Gail Crider Boyd, both of Prestonsburg, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Edgar B. Newman, 41, of McDowell, Thursday, July 30, from injuries suffered in a mining accident; John Younce Jr., 68, of Offutt, formerly of West Prestonsburg, July 15, at his home; Burnis Newsome, 55, of Craynor, Wednesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Willie Allen, 96, of Prestonsburg, August 4; Major Richard Castle, 63, of El Paso, Texas, native of Floyd County, Tuesday, at El Paso; Milt Hunt, 76, of Betsy Layne, Monday, at his residence; Randy Lee Crawford, 9, of Warsaw, Indiana, Saturday; Howard Ray Osborn, 71, former resident of Floyd County, Monday, at Humana Hospital in Florida; O.C. Howell, 66, of Allen, August 11, at his residence; Icie Prater Hampton, 63, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, at her residence; Lula Inez "Dottie" Cornett Holbrook, 68, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at her home; Arlit Little, 78, of Weeksbury, Tuesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Bertha McKinney, 80, of Litt Carr, Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(August 18, 1982)

A grade school student may be levied as much as \$12.65 for classroom supplies this year. A high school freshman may be required to pay \$40 or \$50 or more, depending on the subjects taken...With about a quarter of the work completed, and the materials on hand to finish the job, a project designed to extend water lines on Spurlock, Bucks Branch, and the left fork of Middle Creek has become bogged down in a dispute over who should pay for it...A U.S. District Court judge, last week, set a \$75,000 surety bond for Sterling Hamilton, who was indicted, recently, on a charge of transporting stolen property, and fixed a September 27 trial date...Following an agreement between prosecutor and defense council in the case, Eddie Slone Jr., recently found guilty of slaying Paul Douglas Stanley and Terry D. Johnson at Wheelwright, in January, was sentenced, Friday, to two 20-year pen terms, to be served concurrently...There died: Lillian C. Osborne, 80, of Langley, last Wednesday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home of Pikeville; Haskel Frye Sr., former mayor of Martin, last Wednesday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ethie Bates, 62, of Wayland, August 6, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Carl Jarrell, 78, of Tram, Tuesday, August 10, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Martha Wireman Hopkins, 89, of New Haven, West Virginia, formerly of Estill, August 4, in New Haven.

Thirty Years Ago

(August 16, 1972)

Total crime in Floyd County rose last year, above the number of offenses recorded in 1970, as did Kentucky as a whole, according to the Department of Public Safety's recently released "Crime in Kentucky"...George D. Barker became manager of Jenny Wiley State Park last Wednesday...Bobby Watson, who

repairs automobiles here, during working hours, and races them for sport, cash and fame, last Saturday, took over second place in the 1972 Automobile Racing Club of America standings with his victory at the Fairgrounds Motor Speedway's 100-mile event at Louisville...Working alone, State Trooper Gary Rose, last Thursday morning, confiscated one of the heaviest loads of intoxicants to be overtaken on their way to Floyd consumers, when he arrested two men and captured 450 cases of beer and seven cases of whiskey, on KY 122 at Minnie...Barkley Sturgill, former Floyd County Attorney and a member of the state Public Service Commission, will be honored at the seventh annual Southeastern Kentucky Homecoming, to be held at Booneville, Sunday, September 17...Miss Pamela Spradlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. John Paul Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie, of Emma, were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony performed August 5, at the Community United Methodist Church here...An injunction issued, last Thursday, by Fayette Circuit Judge L. T. Grant prohibits Dare To Be Great, a Florida-based self-improvement program, from further activities in Kentucky at this time...Joint funeral rites were held, Saturday for a Middletown, O. couple who were found dead, August 8, of bullet wounds. The victims were Oscar Mills, 59, formerly of Auxier, and his wife, 56-year-old Jewel Reid Mills...There died: Mrs. Bertha Thornsburg, 54, of Melvin, in an automobile accident, Sunday, in Lewisburg, Ohio; Jesse Elliott, 69, of Betsy Layne, who pioneered school band instruction in this county, last Wednesday, at a Pikeville hospital; Mrs. Rhoda T. Hamilton, 49, of Teaberry, last Tuesday, in a Pikeville nursing home; Mrs. Kathryn M. Grabner, 44, of Monroeville, Ind., formerly of Eastern, August 3, in Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Liberty Hayes, 80, of Columbus, Ind., formerly of Martin, August 6, in an Oklahoma hospital; Fred Music, 72, of East Point, last Sunday; Jarvey Caudill, 71, of Lackey, last Monday, at Prestonsburg General Hospital; William Paul Wilson, 45, of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Martin, Friday; Mrs. Lillie H. Sweet, 47, of Albion, Mich., formerly of Teaberry, Saturday, in Waverly, O.; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Burchett, 75, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Ellis Thornsburg, of Topmost, formerly of Wheelwright, August 5, at the McDowell Hospital; Elijah Hall, 72, of Galveston, last Wednesday, at his home; Fred Pelfrey, 63, of Huntington, W. Va., Wednesday night at his home; Fred Pelfrey, 63, of Huntington, W. Va., Wednesday night, at his home; Frank J. Childers, 59, of Hellier, native of this county, Sunday, in a Huntington Hospital; Saul Maggard, 89, August 4, at his home in Salyersville.

Forty Years Ago

(August 16, 1962)

What was once a hillside, dotted with substandard frame houses, at Martin, is being converted into a parking area and city beautification development through the community's cooperation with the Urban Renewal Administration...Two temporary elementary classrooms will be opened, Monday, and several changes in the pupil transportation schedule have been found necessary as a result of the recent collapse of the Knotley Hollow bridge and the state of disrepair of the Town

Branch bridge here...One of the most popular new features of Jenny Wiley State Park is the shelter house erected in the Stratton Branch recreation area, and it is possible that two others will be built to meet the demand for such structures there...Floyd County's population, which has been skidding consistently since the 1950 Census, is down to 38,900 persons as of July 1 this year, according to a recent study...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Kedrick Blevins, of Maytown, a son, Christopher O'Neal, July 28, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett, of Maytown, a son, Mark Linus, Aug. 8, at Pikeville Memorial Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Layne, of Banner, a son, Richard Eugene, Aug. 9, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gorrell, a daughter, Susan Renee, Aug. 9, at the Paintsville Hospital...There died: Charles E. Shepherd, 39, of Martin, Friday, in the mines of the Stephens Elkhorn Coal Company; Mrs. Mary R. Reffett, 54, of Hueysville, last Wednesday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Tom Bell, 78, of Allen, Tuesday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Melvin Kidd, 69, of Harold, Sunday, at Pikeville Memorial Hospital; Malcolm Hager, 75, of East Point, Friday, at Ashland; Farley Akers, 76, Tuesday, at his home at Dana.

Fifty Years Ago

(August 14, 1952)

The county purgation board estimated it will clear 3,500 names from the voter registration lists; says that in one precinct, Prestonsburg No. 1, names of 18 persons who are dead remain on the list...The number of Floyd polio cases has risen to 12 within the week...Two men arrested in Charleston, West Virginia, have confessed breaks into the Harold and Betsy Layne businesses of Magistrate Edgar Howell, Bill Hall and John Hall...Ed Hicks, 44, Martin store owner, was shot and critically wounded, Tuesday evening...The draft board here has called for the induction of 13 men...There died: Oscar Pitts, 62, formerly of Middle Creek, Tuesday, at his farm near Kensington, Ohio; Mrs. Annie McKenzie, 48, of West Prestonsburg, August 6, at the hospital here; Sarah Bentley, 68, of Topmost, Tuesday, at a Martin hospital; Will Webb, 59, of Langley, Tuesday, at a Martin hospital.

Sixty Years Ago

(August 13, 1942)

Four-year-old Johnny Murphy was saved from drowning in swollen Right Beaver Creek at Glo last Friday, by his "big" brother, Don, 8...Federal mine inspections were underway in the county last week...Dr. Orris Gearheart, last week, became the first Floyd County physician to be sworn into the army during the present emergency...The Rev. Campbell Jeffries resigned, last Wednesday evening, the pastorate of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church...There died: William H. Herald, 56, of West Prestonsburg, August 10; Fannie Florence, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris, August 6, at a Huntington hospital; Napoleon Jacobs, 42, at Lackey, of injuries suffered in a slatefall; Mrs. Maggie Bentley, 63, at her Dwale home, August 5.

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

Critter Corner: Labeling of dogs, Part II



"Kalico Kitty." Kalico Kitty is the much loved pet of Eric and Rachel Newsome, of Martin. She is 4 years old and is a "gardener/hunter." Kalico's owners say that their pet "loves to dig in flower beds" and is "the Queen of the Mole Patrol."

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

After last week I've probably got everyone wondering how it could be bad for a breed of dog to be labeled positively. "Popular", "smart", "friendly", "elegant", "good with children" of these are all labels placed on certain breeds that have resulted not only in negative consequences for individual dogs, but have sometimes nearly destroyed entire breeds.

One of the best examples of this occurred within the past few years with Dalmatians. Of course those pups were so cute

and so smart in the movie; everyone wanted one. Well, Dalmatians are cute, and they are smart; they are also active to the point of being hyper, extremely strong, easily distracted, can be a little difficult to train, and some are aggressive. Several health problems plague the breed, most notably deafness and kidney trouble. Responsible breeders know all these things, and they work hard to produce healthy and even-tempered dogs. This takes lots of work, years of study, and a thorough knowledge of their chosen breed. Unfortunately, there were unscrupulous dog

breeders and inexperienced people who saw dollar signs in the public's clamor for Dalmatians. Instead of taking time to educate would-be owners, these people basically bred and sold anything with spots.

The incidence of health problems increased because the breeders were not removing affected and carrier dogs from their breeding programs; temperaments also deteriorated. This, coupled with the fact that many of the new owners were not being prepared for some of the special needs of the breed, led to mass disappointment with these dogs. Dalmatians

started showing up in shelters in droves; every newspaper carried "free to good homes" ads for adult Dalmatians. Ethical Dalmatian breeders grilled prospective owners with the fervor of the Spanish Inquisition. The entire breed is still reeling from the episode.

This is why St. Bernard breeders were less than enchanted with Beethoven, and why Chihuahua people shuddered every time they heard "Yo quiero Taco Bell!". I suspect Border Collie, Golden Retriever and Shetland Sheepdog people have mixed emotions about how well their breeds are doing in the televised Agility Trials on Animal Planet.

Once again, I am not breed-bashing. All of these dogs can be wonderful companions in the right setting and if their owner knows ahead of time what they are getting into.

The best advice I know how to give people when they are interested in a certain breed is to find out all they can about it. The first question you need to ask is "what was this dog originally bred to do?" The characteristics that helped the dog perform that task are the ones that would have been emphasized in the breeding. For instance, most people are totally unaware that Dalmatians were originally bred as bird dogs. For bird hunting, a dog needs to be strong, energetic, very prey-oriented, able to focus quickly on anything that moves, and somewhat independent, so he can make decisions in the field. Dals got away from these roots as they became companions to horse-drawn carriages and fire trucks; eventually they became best known as firehouse mascots. Knowing the background, however, better prepares you for a puppy who is going to need lots of exercise, training and patience.

I often get calls about "behavior problems" in dogs

that are nothing more than an owner who was not aware of what their pet was bred for. People who want their Labrador Retrievers to stop carrying off and chewing on their possessions, and those who are upset because their Terrier is digging holes, have to first be helped to understand that those behaviors are genetically "hard-wired" in those breeds. Chances are, they can't be eliminated, just channeled into more acceptable outlets. Then there was the distraught lady who had bought a Border Collie because she wanted a lap dog!

Dog shows are another good place to find out about different breeds. Exhibitors are often happy to discuss their breed if you are considerate and find out when they might have time to talk. Just looking at the dogs will help, too. Which group (Sporting, Non-sporting, Hound, Terrier, Working, Herding or Toy) is your chosen breed shown in? That will give you a clue about the breed's basic personality.

Remember, though, that every dog is an individual, and there's going to be some variation. Check out also how much maintenance is going to be required for your breed. My friend Anita had fallen in love with Bearded Collies-until she saw one "in the fur". She knew they had a lot of hair, but not that much!

This works even if you have a mixed breed dog or are considering one at the shelter. By identifying the predominant breed or breeds present, you can make an educated guess about the dog's temperament.

In summary, don't impulsively choose a breed because it's cute or the most popular, or shy away from one because you've heard something negative about it. Do your homework; know what you're getting into, and honestly ask yourself, like Anita did, whether you are prepared to deal with the challenges of that breed. Both you and your dog will be happier if you do this.

Odds

"Sonny," simply couldn't accept the notion that their son should be institutionalized. "He wasn't violent or aggressive," she said, "we realized that he would need specialized instruction, but an institution where he would just spend his days wandering about, no."

Ford said that up until the age of three, Winn was as "normal" as any other child, then one day, "he just, well, stopped talking."

"At first," she continued, "we thought Winn was mimicking my father, who had had a stroke and couldn't really speak." Ford said that the stroke had left her father partially paralyzed on one side and, as a result, his movements were rather stiff and jerky. "Winn started to move like my daddy," said Ford, "he would scoot his chair to the table in the same manner and make little grunting noises like my dad did. At first, we just thought he was copying Daddy, then as time went on, we realized that more was going on with him."

Ford said that her son was diagnosed with autism by doctors in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the family had regularly traveled for appointments. "It was a very frustrating time," she said, "there was so little known at that time about autism, and actually still is. I just started to read everything I could find on the subject."

Ford's studies placed her on a path that took many twists and turns until eventually connecting her to a school in Florida where Winn received his early formal education and training. "It was very hard," Ford said, "to leave a child that young that far from home. But, we knew we had to do what was best for him, as well as what was best for our family, we had other children at home too, we had to think of them as well."

Winn studied grades 1-4 at the Mills School in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where he boarded, returning home for holidays and vacations. "It was very expensive," said Ford, "it took great sacrifice, both emotionally as well as financially, but we wanted to do it for him. We wanted to give him every chance at a normal life."

Beyond grade 4, Winn continued his studies in the Floyd County public education system, eventually earning his high school diploma. "I was just determined that Winn be given that chance. I wanted him to be accepted, I felt it was important that people realized that autism wasn't something you could 'catch,' that he wasn't dangerous and that they didn't have to be afraid of him. I just think it's very important that people be aware of this disorder. They don't have to be afraid of it and they need to know that it can be managed. That's why I always worked so hard at having Winn become a functioning member of this community."

In addition to attending public school, Winn also attended church and other social functions regularly. "His sisters were in the plays at church, so I made sure that Winn was in them, too," Ford said, "as a matter of fact, he was not only in the plays at our church, the Presbyterian, but he was also in the plays at the Methodist Church and the Irene Cole (First Baptist) Church. He loved being in those plays." Winn remains active today in Prestonsburg's Presbyterian Church, attending every Sunday and taking up the morning's offering.

Winn was also a Boy Scout, attending weekly meetings and camp-outs for years. "He almost made it to Eagle Scout," said his mother, "which I think is a great accomplishment. Winn loved scouting, he always knew when it was meeting day. He would come home, put on his uniform and be ready to go. Of course, his dad became a scout leader, and I always helped. We always helped with anything Winn became involved in."

Today, Winn works each day at Mountain Comprehensive Care's Auxier Greenhouse as a participant in the center's sheltered workshop program. "Winn is an excellent worker," said Billy Cure, his program instructor, "he is a very clean and neat worker and he follows instruction well. All you have to do is show Winn one time what

you want him to do and he's at it and he doesn't stop until the job is finished."

Anyone who has ever had the opportunity to meet Winn Ford will tell you right away that a more polite, neat and clean young man does not exist anywhere. It may take Winn a few moments longer to communicate with others, but when he does, it is becomes clearly evident that he is worth the momentary wait. Although I had met and worked with Winn a few years earlier, and had not seen him in quite a long while, I nonetheless felt sure that he would recognize me the day I visited him at the Auxier workshop. After saying hello, I asked Winn if he remembered me - those moments went by when, as his mother says, "You can almost literally see the wheels and cogs turning in his head," and then, quite simply, in his own calm way, Winn looked me straight in the eye and said, "Hello, Kathy."

Did I earlier mention the word "remarkable"?

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Autism is a developmental disorder that generally appears

School

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

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

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

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

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

■ August 13 - FRESHMAN ORIENTATION - 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. in school cafeteria.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Walking track open to public.

■ 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. 153.

THE DAVID SCHOOL

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

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

in an individual before the age of four. The condition appears as a group of symptoms, with the most notable being an inability to communicate effectively and to relate to others socially. It occurs in about 1 child in every 700, with boys being more commonly affected than girls. There is no single cause for the condition, nor no known cure. It is treated most effectively through behavior modification programs. Since autism's roots appear to be encased within the workings of the brain, the disorder is as complex as the brain itself. Common symptoms of autism are social detachment and unresponsiveness, abnormal language and communication skills, unusual movements, negativism, insistence on routine, and a fascination with mechanics, among others. "The Advocate," the Autism Society of America's member newsletter, refers to the mothers of autistic children as "unsung heroes." We think Carolyn Ford more than exemplifies the truth of this statement.

■ Continued from p2

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 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

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

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

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

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

W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

■ "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.

Wedding Engagements



Black-Hughes exchange vows

The marriage of Letitia "Tish" Black to Tim Hughes was solemnized on June 15, 2002 at Paroquet Springs, Shepherdsville. The bride is the daughter of Hugh and Carol Black, of Louisville. Her groom is the son of Janet Pack, of Mt. Washington, and Ronald Hughes, of Harold. He is the grandson of Joe and Maxine Osborne and Ruby and Earl Hughes. A reception was held in the Paroquet Springs dining hall immediately following the ceremony. The couple later embarked on a honeymoon trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The newlyweds reside in Louisville where Mrs. Hughes is employed as a travel agent and Mr. Hughes is employed by U.P.S.

Poison

■ Continued from p1

ward to Fridays at Meade Memorial High School, when Vina Simpson's homemade vegetable soup and peanut butter-mixed-with-syrup sandwiches were on the menu. On those days, I'd even spend another three cents for an extra half-pint of milk, and eat as many of the sandwiches as I could get my hands on. (Sometimes the girls at my table would only eat half of theirs). Many's the time I've gone to fifth period class as tight as a tick.

Anyway, this peanut butter ban (which I'll admit surprised me at first) prompted me to do a little research on the product. What I discovered was that peanut butter was invented by Dr. John Kellogg—as a health food, no less—in 1890. Later, George

Washington Carver (whom I thought all along was its inventor) came up with an improved version of the product, and it was first sold commercially in 1922, by Skippy.

Now, 80 years later, the question is two-fold: Can school kids get along without their peanut butter? And, can the industry (companies like Skippy, Jif and Peter Pan) stay in business if their product is banned from schools?

I'm kind of straddling the fence on this one. I certainly wouldn't want to see a child harmed because he got hold of a peanut butter sandwich. But, at the same time, I think it'd be a shame if some solution can't be reached that will prevent millions of kids from being deprived of the joy of the goober.

Yesterdays

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Seventy Years Ago

(August 12, 1932)

Fred M. Vinson, of Louisa, and A. J. May, of Prestonsburg, led the Congressional candidates seeking Democratic nomination by state-at-large vote last Tuesday. Alben W. Barkley is leading George B. Martin for the Senatorial nomination by more than 60,000 votes. Hillard H. Smith, of Hindman, is one of the Republican nominees for Congress. Some Floyd precinct returns have not been counted because of apparent irregularities...Ishmael Scott is in jail here after slaying Martin Stephens, 30, Stone Coal merchant, last Sunday. At the time of this killing he was being sought for the fatal wounding of "Red" Burnette, of Wayland...The state board of examiners has refused to report on results of the teacher examination held here in July, on the grounds that there are evidences of irregularities in manuscripts submitted...Willie King, of Bevinville, has been awarded \$6,000 by the Kentucky Workman's Compensation Board which adjudged him totally disabled as a result of a slatefall injury suffered by him in a mine of the Superior Elkhorn Coal Company...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabtree, here, August 6, a son...There died: Lee P. Harris, 57, former mayor of Prestonsburg, Monday at his home here; George Duke, 21, of Hueysville, in an auto wreck, Sunday, near Muskogee, Oklahoma. (Al Patton, 28, also of Hueysville, was seriously hurt in the same wreck); Mrs. Delilah Hale Stephens, 57, Wednesday, at her home at Dock; Mrs. W. W. Branham, 53, of Wheelwright, Monday, at a Pikeville hospital; the seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, of Dock, Saturday.

Korner

■ Continued from p1

you really need to make plans to go before the season ends.

Keith Caudill and Munroe are just too hilarious as Julio and Willie. James and Tony Whited's dad has joined the crew on steel guitar and, boy, can he play. Easy to see where those boys get their talent from. And the entire group is blessed beyond imagination with voice and musical talent.

When Ricky Skaggs took the stage, I was amazed how much I enjoyed the sound of bluegrass. He was hilarious, too. Had Judy and I starving sharing his moth-

er's way of cookin' good ol' fried chicken, in lard nonetheless, and he often gave our Lord the credit and praise for his good fortune in the music industry. It was easy to see, the boy may very well have been taken out of these here mountains, but the mountains have stayed true to his heart.

Ricky Skaggs was one joyful entertainer, and I'm thankful for my second adventure to the other side — the bluegrass side!

Why, I may even venture to Poppy Mountain. 'Til next week, may God bless.

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Stock market crash hits college savings funds

by DAVID B. CARUSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The stock market's long slide has had a punishing effect on the Buchanan family college fund.

After years of gains, the investment portfolio that Buck Buchanan had hoped would put his seven children through school is losing value fast.

"You know, a year or two ago, I had it. I had enough money set aside in my investments to pay for all of my children to go to a full four years of college. I had it, and now I don't," said the retired executive from Devon.

Parents across the nation have suffered similar losses and are now scrambling to find ways to pay their children's tuition.

Demand for financial aid has

risen, with the Education Department reporting a 10 percent increase in applications over the previous year. And some colleges are reporting an increase in calls and letters from parents whose ability to pay tuition has been abruptly compromised.

The stock market drop-off has been especially worrisome for parents whose children are nearing college age. They are suddenly faced with the prospect of having to cash out an education fund at one of the market's low points.

"I certainly think that people are starting to panic," said Anthony Zalesky, a planner at Lincoln Financial Advisors. "For the first time, I'm hearing from some clients that they are worried about having to raid their retirement fund to pay for their kids' college."

As the school year approaches, some families have scrambled to appeal rulings made in early spring that they were too well off to qualify for scholarships or subsidized loans.

The University of Maryland has seen a 30 percent increase this year in the number of students appealing their initial aid award. Temple University in Philadelphia is also dealing with a flood of requests for more aid.

"We've had many appeals this year from families whose assets are down because of the stock market. We have also had appeals from families where the primary wage earner has lost a job," said John Morris, Temple's director of student financial services.

The savings crunch comes at a bad time for colleges. At most colleges, operating costs are up and endowment income is down, and state schools are facing budget cuts because of falling tax revenue. As a result, tuitions are up significantly.

The families who have fared the worst are those who kept their money in stocks even as their children entered high school.

Buchanan's portfolio was hit hardest by the plunge at Tyco International, the company that purchased the sprinkler manufacturer where he had been an executive for 27 years. When he retired a year ago, his Tyco stock was worth \$68 a share. This week it was trading at about \$12.

Traditional investment advice

says parents should invest more aggressively when the child is young and gradually move to more conservative holdings such as government bonds when the student is within a few years of needing to tap that college fund.

State-sponsored 529 education savings plans have been among the most popular tools of late, since they allow students to save tax-free and they usually move into more conservative investments as the child gets older. The families who have poured more than \$9 billion into these plans have seen their holdings shrink.

Joe Hurley, the Pittsford, N.Y., accountant who runs the 529 plan ratings service www.savingforcollege.com, said families with children still many years away from college should not abandon an investment savings plan.

"Some people are suggesting that there has really been no better time to invest in the stock market than right now, when it is at bargain levels," he said. "I wouldn't suggest that they just put it under the mattress."

Del Riesenhuber of Los Gatos, Calif., said he lost faith in the markets after the \$5,000 investment he made in one of California's state-sponsored 529 plans for his grandson dwindled to \$3,500.

"I'm walking away and putting money in the bank instead," he said. "I put another \$5,000 in a savings account for him last year, and he now has \$5,100. I'll stick with that."

Interest rate lowered on assistive technology loan for people with disabilities

FRANKFORT - The interest rate of a loan program that makes it easier for people with disabilities to buy assistive technology equipment has dropped.

The interest rate on this special low-interest loan has been lowered from 6 percent to 5 percent.

This loan program is financed through Fifth Third Bank Kentucky Inc. and is administered by the Kentucky Assistive Technology Loan Corporation (KATLC). The 5-percent loan is open to qualified individuals at any income level and applies to the purchase of assistive technology devices, such as wheelchair lifts for vans or hearing aids.

In a partnership with the Kentucky Housing Corporation, the KATLC offers another low-interest loan program to qualified individuals who need home modifications. Examples of home modifications include wheelchair ramps, widening of doors and remote environmental controls that allow

a person with limited mobility to adjust room temperature or turn on lights.

To participate in either of these programs, applicants must be individuals with disabilities, parents or guardians of individuals with disabilities or nonprofit organizations serving people with disabilities. To obtain an application, contact Nancy E. Hansen, program director, toll-free at 877-675-0195, ext. 25. Her mailing address is P.O. Box 12231, Lexington KY 40581-2231. Her e-mail address is NancyE.Hansen@mail.state.ky.us.

The KATLC is a joint effort of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Cabinet for Workforce Development, the Kentucky Developmental Disabilities Planning Council, the Kentucky Assistive Technology Service Network, and the Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute at the University of Kentucky.

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NEW LISTING Banner - Daniels Creek—Beautiful 1-1/2 story, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage. Located in Windy Brooks Subdivision. .08 miles from US 23. Immaculate condition, ready to move in. (107575)

REDUCED Banner - Daniels Creek—Country living at its best. Come see this beautiful 3 BR, 2-bath home, situated in a wooded setting. House and property are well kept and in a good location. Must see to appreciate the interior. (107480)

NEW LISTING Pikeville—This charming 4-BR, 3-Ba., 2265 sq. ft. home is located on Ratliff's Creek. Home must be seen to appreciate. (107481)

REDUCED 4-bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1190 sq. ft., PLUS, additional lot. Located off US 23, close to Betsy Layne Elem. School. (106976)

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EXTENDED THRU AUGUST 31, 2002

The Times Your Best Source for Local and Regional News!

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

NOTE: Some schedules may have been modified since this printing. Contact your local school if there is a question.

Bus Number			
401			
Morning run:			
elem/mid/high	6:40 a.m. Head of Cracker Bottom then to Head of Buck's Branch(top of Buck's Branch hill) then to & in Reynolds Ln then to Grigsby Heights to Car Wash Rd then to May Valley Elementary by 7:10a.m.(wait for #200) then to Warco housing then to		
elem/mid	Allen Central High by 7:25a.m. then to Allen Central Middle by 7:28a.m.		
elem/mid	7:38a.m. mouth of Stone Coal to head of Stone Coal then go across hill to Rt.680 then to Duff Elementary & Allen Central Middle by 8:00a.m.		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00 p.m. Allen Central Middle School and Duff Elementary School to mouth of Stone Coal to Head of Stone Coal drop off main road only and cross hill to Rt. 680 by 3:30p.m.		
	3:35 p.m. Allen Central Middle School		
	3:35 Allen Central High School		
	then to May Valley Elementary School at 3:55p.m then to Warco housing then go to Car Wash Rd. to Grigsby Heights then to and in Cracker Bottom then to Buck's Br to Reynolds Lane by 4:45p.m.		

Bus Number			
802			

Morning run:			
elem/mid/high	6:50 a.m. Prater Fork-top of Hippo Hill (Rt. 850) to Shepherd Branch pick up main road Rt. 850 then left on Rt.550 to Turner Branch to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary Schools		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00 p.m. Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary Schools to Allen Central High School		
	to Rt. 550 take right drop off main road to Head of Turner Branch then back to main road Rt. 550 to Rt. 850 take right to Head of Prater Fork (Right and Left Fork) then back to Rt. 850 then to Shepherd Branch then to top of Hippo Hill		

Bus Number			
1197			

Morning run:			
elem/mid/high	6:50 a.m. Head of Spurlock (foot of hill) then to head of Right Fork of Spurlock (church road) pick up main road Rt. 2030 down to and in Gunstock Hollow then main road Rt. 2030 to and through Frogtown through Old Hite Road to main road Rt. 122 at Garth then to May Valley Elementary School by 7:25a.m.		
elem/mid/high	then to and in Pageant Hills at 7:30a.m. then to May Valley Elementary School at 7:40 then to Allen Central High School at 7:50 then to Allen Central Middle at 8:00a.m.		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00 p.m. May Valley Elementary School to Citgo Station then to Pageant Hill then to Allen Central High School at 3:36p.m. Allen Central Middle School at 3:41p.m. May Valley at 3:46 then to Pageant Hills to Rt.122 to Garth through Old Hite Road to Frogtown to Gunstock Hollow to head of Right Fork of Spurlock (Church House Hollow) to foot of Spurlock hill and turn by 4:49p.m.		

Bus Number			
100			

Morning run:			
elem/mid/high	6:45 a.m. Stumbo Park at Allen		
elem/mid/high	7:00 a.m. Head of Arkansas to and in Click Branch then pick up Rt. 1428 main road to Our Lady of Way Hospital to Wright Lumber to Nelson Frazier Funeral Home area Drop off at May Valley by 7:35a.m. then to		
elem/mid/high	Stephens Branch then to May Valley by 7:45a.m. then to Allen Central High by 7:55a.m. then to Allen Central Middle by 8:05a.m.		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00p.m. Allen Central Middle to Allen Central High by 3:15p.m. then May Valley by 3:40 then to Stephens Branch then to May Valley by 4:00p.m. then to main road Nelson Frazier area to Martin town to Arkansas then main road to Stumbo Park then drop off at Almar Furniture att 4:50p.m.		

Bus Number			
2092			

Morning run:			
elem/mid/high	6:55 a.m. Top of Sizemore Rt. 1086 pick up main road down to and in Stamper's Branch then Rt. 1086 main road through Wayland then to Duff Elementary School and Allen Central Middle School then to Allen Central High School		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:15p.m. Allen Central High to Allen Central Middle & Duff to Wayland Rt. 1086 dropping off on main road to and in Stamper's Branch then back out & drop off to top of Sizemore hill by 3:55p.m.		

Bus Number			
3892			
Morning run:			
elem/mid/high	6:45 a.m. Patton Fork of Plummer Fork then to and in Lick Fork by 7:05a.m. then back to main road 2029 then pick up main road to Rt. 7, pick up main road to and in Salyers Branch by 7:10 then mainroad to Old Bosco Road then to and in Sage Allen Branch by 7:20 then back out to old Bosco Road and pickup students between 7:20 & 7:35a.m. main road Rt.7 & Cases Furniture then to Allen Central High by 7:54 then to Duff Elementary & Allen Central Middle by 8:00a.m.		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00 p.m. Duff Elementary & Allen Central Middle to Allen Central High at 3:15 p.m. then to Rt 7 and drop off main road (3:30 1st stop) then to Old Bosco Rd, then drop off main road to and in Sage Allen Branch then back to Old Bosco Rd back to Rt 7 to and in Salyers Branch by 3:55p.m. then back to Rt. 7 drop off main road to Rt.2029 then drop off main road 2029 to and in Lick Fork then back to 2029 dropping off on main road to & in Plummers Fk then to and in Patton Fork by 4:25p.m.		

Bus Number			
397			

Morning run:			
elem/mid/high	7:00 a.m. Head of Mill Creek to Knott County line and turn pick up Rt.7 main road and to and in Estill Bottom and through Garrett then to and in Goose Creek then drop off David students at Chevron to Allen Central High School by 7:52a.m. to Allen Central Middle School and Duff Elementary School by 8:00a.m.		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00 p.m. Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary Schools to Allen Central High School to and in Goose Creek drop off Garrett main road to Rt. 7 to and in Estill Bottom back onto Rt. 7 to Knott County line and to and in Mill Creek by 4:40p.m.		

Bus Number			
1192			

Morning run:			
elem/mid/high	6:45 a.m. Head of John's Branch to Hog Hollow then to Maytown pick up through Maytown circle around the street by Old Maytown Elm then back to main road and pick up to the mouth of Wilson Creek then to Rt. 80 to and in Henry's Branch then to Warco then to May Valley by 7:20a.m.		
elem/mid/high	then to Rt. 777 Turkey Creek pick up main road to Rt.680 then to Allen Central High by 7:40 then to Duff & Allen Central Middle by 7:50p.m.		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00 p.m. May Valley Elementary School to Maytown then to Allen Central Middle and Duff Elementary Schools at 3:15p.m. then to Allen Central High School at 3:25p.m. begin dropping off from mouth of Wilson Creek to and through Maytown (circle town) then to and in Hog Hollow then to and in John's Branch drop off Rt.80 then to and in Henry's Branch then to Rt. 777 Turkey Creek main road to head of Turkey Creek by 4:30 p.m.		

Bus Number			
300			

Morning run:			
elem/mid/high	7:15 a.m. Steele's Creek at Wayland then to and in Shop Fork at Wayland then to and in Martin Branch of Salt Lick then to and in Smackey Bottom of Salt Lick then to Bosco then to Allen Central Middle & Duff Elementary then to Allen Central High		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00p.m. Allen Central Middle & Duff Elementary to Allen Central High by 3:15p.m. then to Bosco then to Smackey Bottom and then to Martin Branch of Salt Lick then to Shop Fork then to Steele's Ck by 3:55p.m. then meet Knott County bus at 4:10p.m. & drop off last child at 5:05p.m.		

Bus Number			
200			

Morning run:			
elem/mid/high	6:55 am meet bus 299 at mouth of Cushaw(meet after you cross bridge on right-pull in, turn & wait) then back to Rt.122 take right then pick up main road to Triangle Market then to May Valley by 7:20 then to Allen Central High then to Allen Central Middle		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00 p.m. May Valley Elementary to Allen Central High School to Allen Central Middle School begin dropping off Rt. 122 main road then drop off main road to Head of Cushaw		

Bus Number			
102			
Morning run:			
elem/high	6:45 a.m. Tram hill to main st to Steffey Lane to Pizza Den to Tom's Creek to head of Shop Br by 7:15a.m. then Right Fk Shop Br then to Betsy Layne High by 7:30a.m. then to Justell Bridge then to Betsy Layne Elementary by 7:55 then to Betsy Layne High by 8:05a.m.		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary School to Justell Br then to Betsy Layne High School by 3:25p.m. then to Tram at 3:45p.m. through main street to Tram hill then back through main street then to Steffey Hollow then to Camp Branch Rd then to Powell Hollow then to Carlisle Branch by 4:15p.m. then to Tom's Creek then to Left & Right Fork Shop Branch by 4:35p.m		

Bus Number			
902			

Morning run:			
elem/high	6:30 a.m. Flower Gallery then to & in Little Haus Br then to & in main Haus Br then to & in Gunnells Br. then main road Prater then Green Hall Br. then Orchard Br by 7a.m. then main road Prater then to & in Left Fork Hunt's Fork then to & in Right Fork Hunts Fork then main road Prater then to Sansom at 7:30a.m. then to Betsy Layne Elementary School by 7:50a.m. then to Betsy Layne High School by 8:00a.m.		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:15p.m. Betsy Layne High School to Betsy Layne Elementary to Sansom Fork to Right Fork Hunts Branch to Left Fork Hunts Branch to head of Left Fork of Orchard Br. To main road Prater to Green Hall Br to main road Prater to head of Gunnells Br to head of main Haus Br to Little Right Fork Haus Br to Flower Gallery by 4:45p.m.		

Bus Number			
691			

Morning run:			
elem/high	6:45 a.m. Head of Little Mud main road to and in Morgan Fork by 7:08a.m. then pick up main road to top of Spurlock hill by 7:20a.m. then back on Rt. 2030 pick up on main road to three way stop then to Betsy Layne Elementary School by 7:45a.m. then to Betsy Layne High School by 7:55a.m.		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:15p.m. Betsy Layne High School then to Betsy Layne Elementary by 3:30p.m. then main road Little Mud from 3 way stop to top of Spurlock hill then to & in Morgan's Fork by 4:00p.m. then to main road Little Mud to head by 4:25p.m.		

Bus Number			
597			

Morning run:			
high	6:45 a.m. Lower Adkins Hollow to Barn Branch to Pigeon Roost to Head of Branham's Creek pick up main road to mouth of Branham's Creek then go to head of Left Fork of Toler by 7:20a.m. and pick up main road to mouth of Left Fork of Toler then go to Fox Bottom then to Betsy Layne Elementary School by 7:50a.m. then to Betsy Layne High School by 8:00a.m.		

Afternoon run:			
	3:00 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School at 3:15p.m. to US23 (Boyd's service station) to Ky Oil Village to Velocity Bottom to Fox Bottom to Left Fork of Toler to Branham's Creek (Lower Adkins Hollow, Barn Branch, Pigeon Roost) and main road to Head of Branham's Creek by 4:45p.m.		

Bus Number			
901			

Morning run:			
elem/high	6:40 a.m. Right Fork of Big Branch to Left Fork of Big Branch to Frog Branch to Tan Yard Branch then to Betsy Layne Elementary School at 7:15a.m. then to Betsy Layne High School by 7:30 a.m.		

Afternoon run: Same students as morning run			
	3:00 p.m. Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School at 3:15p.m. to Tan Yard Branch then to Right Fork of Big Branch to Left Fork of Big Branch to Frog Branch by 3:45 p.m.		

Afternoon run:			
	4:00 p.m. Betsy Layne High School to Betsy Layne Elementary School at 4:05p.m. to Pin Hook (Left and Right Fork) then to Pine Ridge to Telephone bottom to Harold Hill to Church of Christ hill to Harold Bottom by 5:00 p.m.		

Bus Number	2192
Morning run:	6:45 a.m. mouth of School House Hollow pick up on main road Rt. 404 to David School and turn pick up on main road Rt. 404 to and in Official Hollow pick up main road to and in Triple S Road (Rt. Fk. Rough & Tough) come back out and go in Poplar Branch (Ll. Fk. Rough & Tough) then continue picking up on Triple S Road then back onto Rt. 404 and pick up to Joe Hicks curve then go to mouth of Katyfriend Branch on US23 then to Prestonsburg High by 7:55a.m. then to Adams Middle School by 8:00a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Adams Middle School 3:30 p.m. Prestonsburg High School up to David then turn into Official Hollow then into Triple S and Poplar Branch by 4:10p.m.

Bus Number	3992
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Bottom of Spurlock hill pick up main road to and in Ousley Branch then pick up main road to and in Hollybush then back to Conley Fork then back to Spurlock main road and pick up to and in Potters Branch and then main road to mouth of Spurlock then to Clark Elementary School by 7:30a.m. then pick up two AMS students near Clark Elementary then to Prestonsburg High School by 7:45a.m. then to Adams Middle School by 8:00a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Clark Elementary School to Adams Middle School by 3:30p.m. to Prestonsburg High School 3:45p.m. then to Spurlock begin dropping off main road from mouth of Spurlock to and in Potters Branch then main road to and in Hollybush then main road to and in Conley Fork then main road to and in Ousley Branch then main road to bottom of Spurlock hill by 4:10p.m.

Bus Number	702
Morning run:	6:45 a.m. Rt. 1428 Conley Motel pick up main road to New Allen and go around block at Bank Josephine and come out at Allen Fire Dept. Head of Right Fork of Orchard Branch pick up main road to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then pick up on main road to and in Green Hall Branch then Rt. 1426 to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to and in Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) then pick up on Rt. 1426 main road to US 23 then pick up main road to Allen Elementary School to Dwale then to Prestonsburg High School
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Adams Middle School to Prestonsburg Elementary School by 3:40p.m. to Prestonsburg High School by 3:45p.m. then to Abbott Road - Cardinal Dr. then to Meade Branch then to Mark Meade Br. Then Left Fork Abbott then to Coppers Lick then to Bee Fork then to Conley Fork by 5:10p.m.

Bus Number	700
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek to Oklahoma Hollow to Gas Fork to My Village to Reynolds Hill then to Allen Elementary School 7:20a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Allen Elementary School to Dwale to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel to Reynolds Hill to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 700) then to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel then to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) and then Rt. 1426 main road to and in Green Hall Branch to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then to and in Right Fork of Orchard Branch at 4:20p.m.

Bus Number	700
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek to Oklahoma Hollow to Gas Fork to My Village to Reynolds Hill then to Allen Elementary School 7:20a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Allen Elementary School to Dwale to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel to Reynolds Hill to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 700) then to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel then to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) and then Rt. 1426 main road to and in Green Hall Branch to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then to and in Right Fork of Orchard Branch at 4:20p.m.

Bus Number	700
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek to Oklahoma Hollow to Gas Fork to My Village to Reynolds Hill then to Allen Elementary School 7:20a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Allen Elementary School to Dwale to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel to Reynolds Hill to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 700) then to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel then to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) and then Rt. 1426 main road to and in Green Hall Branch to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then to and in Right Fork of Orchard Branch at 4:20p.m.

Bus Number	700
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek to Oklahoma Hollow to Gas Fork to My Village to Reynolds Hill then to Allen Elementary School 7:20a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Allen Elementary School to Dwale to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel to Reynolds Hill to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 700) then to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel then to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) and then Rt. 1426 main road to and in Green Hall Branch to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then to and in Right Fork of Orchard Branch at 4:20p.m.

Bus Number	700
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek to Oklahoma Hollow to Gas Fork to My Village to Reynolds Hill then to Allen Elementary School 7:20a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Allen Elementary School to Dwale to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel to Reynolds Hill to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 700) then to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel then to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) and then Rt. 1426 main road to and in Green Hall Branch to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then to and in Right Fork of Orchard Branch at 4:20p.m.

Bus Number	700
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek to Oklahoma Hollow to Gas Fork to My Village to Reynolds Hill then to Allen Elementary School 7:20a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Allen Elementary School to Dwale to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel to Reynolds Hill to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 700) then to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel then to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) and then Rt. 1426 main road to and in Green Hall Branch to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then to and in Right Fork of Orchard Branch at 4:20p.m.

Bus Number	700
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek to Oklahoma Hollow to Gas Fork to My Village to Reynolds Hill then to Allen Elementary School 7:20a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Allen Elementary School to Dwale to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel to Reynolds Hill to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 700) then to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel then to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) and then Rt. 1426 main road to and in Green Hall Branch to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then to and in Right Fork of Orchard Branch at 4:20p.m.

Bus Number	700
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek to Oklahoma Hollow to Gas Fork to My Village to Reynolds Hill then to Allen Elementary School 7:20a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Allen Elementary School to Dwale to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel to Reynolds Hill to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 700) then to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel then to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) and then Rt. 1426 main road to and in Green Hall Branch to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then to and in Right Fork of Orchard Branch at 4:20p.m.

Bus Number	700
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Head of Daniels Creek to Oklahoma Hollow to Gas Fork to My Village to Reynolds Hill then to Allen Elementary School 7:20a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Allen Elementary School to Dwale to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel to Reynolds Hill to Allen Elementary School (meet bus 700) then to New Allen and main road Rt. 1428 to Conley Motel then to Right Fork of Rice Branch then to Haus Branch (Left Fork of Rice Branch) and then Rt. 1426 main road to and in Green Hall Branch to and in Left Fork of Orchard Branch then to and in Right Fork of Orchard Branch at 4:20p.m.

Bus Number	500
Morning run:	6:30a.m. Home Branch to Allen Elementary then to Adams Middle School then to Prestonsburg High then to Clark Elementary
Afternoon run:	3:00 Clark Elementary 3:15 Prestonsburg High School 3:30 Adams Middle School 3:40 Allen Elementary then Home Branch by 4:25p.m.

Bus Number	297
Morning run:	6:40 a.m. Head of Slick Rock pick up main road into Upper Cow Hollow pick up main road to Goebel Branch then 1428 down to 66 sign (meet high school bus) above Worldwide Equipment and turn and then pick up main road all the way to Allen Elementary 7:20 main road 1428 to Dwale then to Allen Elementary by 7:40a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00p.m. Allen Elementary drop off on main road 1428 to Emma and main road into Left Fork Call Creek then main road 1428 then drop off main road Cow Creek & drop off Rt.1428 to the 66 sign above Worldwide then to Allen Elementary & meet bus 601 then go up Cow Creek dropping off into upper Cow Creek into Goebel Br then Slick Rock dropping off high school students by 4:10p.m.

Bus Number	801
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Whittaker Church -Conley Fork to Bee Fork 6:40 a.m. Coppers Lick Left Fork Abbott Mark Meade Br. 7:30 Meade Branch 7:38 Cardinal Drive - Abbott Rd. then to Prestonsburg High by 7:44a.m then to Prestonsburg Elementary by 7:50a.m then to Adams Middle School by 8:10 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Adams Middle School to Prestonsburg Elementary School by 3:40p.m. to Prestonsburg High School by 3:45p.m. then to Abbott Road - Cardinal Dr. then to Meade Branch then to Mark Meade Br. Then Left Fork Abbott then to Coppers Lick then to Bee Fork then to Conley Fork by 5:10p.m.

Bus Number	801
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Whittaker Church -Conley Fork to Bee Fork 6:40 a.m. Coppers Lick Left Fork Abbott Mark Meade Br. 7:30 Meade Branch 7:38 Cardinal Drive - Abbott Rd. then to Prestonsburg High by 7:44a.m then to Prestonsburg Elementary by 7:50a.m then to Adams Middle School by 8:10 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Adams Middle School to Prestonsburg Elementary School by 3:40p.m. to Prestonsburg High School by 3:45p.m. then to Abbott Road - Cardinal Dr. then to Meade Branch then to Mark Meade Br. Then Left Fork Abbott then to Coppers Lick then to Bee Fork then to Conley Fork by 5:10p.m.

Bus Number	3292
Morning run:	6:55 a.m. State Road (top of hill) pick up main road to and in Rice Branch then main road down to Rt. 114 then pickup Rough & Tough students only behind Parkway Connection-7:20 a.m. then main road to and in Jack Arnett Branch then main road and circle Granny Fitch Hollow then main road Rt. 114 and pickup Station Branch road then main road Rt. 114 to Clark Elementary School by 7:30a.m. to West Prestonsburg- circle bottom to Prestonsburg High School 7:50a.m. to Prestonsburg Elementary School at 7:55a.m. to Adams Middle School at 8:05a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Clark Elementary School drop off main road Rt. 114 to Station Branch road then main road Rt. 114 to Jack Arnett Branch then main road Rt. 114 to Rough & Tough then main road Rt. 114 to State Road Fork to Rice Branch then to Cane Branch then top of State Road Fork hill by 4:15p.m.

Bus Number	3292
Morning run:	6:55 a.m. State Road (top of hill) pick up main road to and in Rice Branch then main road down to Rt. 114 then pickup Rough & Tough students only behind Parkway Connection-7:20 a.m. then main road to and in Jack Arnett Branch then main road and circle Granny Fitch Hollow then main road Rt. 114 and pickup Station Branch road then main road Rt. 114 to Clark Elementary School by 7:30a.m. to West Prestonsburg- circle bottom to Prestonsburg High School 7:50a.m. to Prestonsburg Elementary School at 7:55a.m. to Adams Middle School at 8:05a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Clark Elementary School drop off main road Rt. 114 to Station Branch road then main road Rt. 114 to Jack Arnett Branch then main road Rt. 114 to Rough & Tough then main road Rt. 114 to State Road Fork to Rice Branch then to Cane Branch then top of State Road Fork hill by 4:15p.m.

Bus Number	897
Morning run:	6:45 a.m. Bear Hollow 6:50 a.m. to Hager Branch to Bays Branch to Right Fork of Little Paint then to Left Fork of Little Paint then to mouth of Alley Fork to Big Branch of Abbott then to then to Prestonsburg High School by 7:50a.m. to Prestonsburg Elementary School by 7:55a.m. to Adams Middle School by 8:00a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Adams Middle School (pick up all students) 3:30p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School 3:40p.m. Prestonsburg High School then to Big Branch of Abbott then across Rt.23 then to Bays Branch then to trailer court near MCC greenhouse then Bear Hollow then Hager Branch then Little Paint by 4:45p.m.

Bus Number	897
Morning run:	6:45 a.m. Bear Hollow 6:50 a.m. to Hager Branch to Bays Branch to Right Fork of Little Paint then to Left Fork of Little Paint then to mouth of Alley Fork to Big Branch of Abbott then to then to Prestonsburg High School by 7:50a.m. to Prestonsburg Elementary School by 7:55a.m. to Adams Middle School by 8:00a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Adams Middle School (pick up all students) 3:30p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School 3:40p.m. Prestonsburg High School then to Big Branch of Abbott then across Rt.23 then to Bays Branch then to trailer court near MCC greenhouse then Bear Hollow then Hager Branch then Little Paint by 4:45p.m.

Bus Number	2392
Morning run:	6:50a.m. Stratton Branch around Lake Road to Jockey Hollow 7:05a.m then into Auxier to River Plains then to Auxier Fire Dept. turn then across railroad tracts into Ford Gap turn go back to main street then around AutoBahn then out by Highlands Hospital then Auxier road to Prestonsburg High School by 7:40a.m. then to Prestonsburg Elementary School 7:45a.m. then to Adams Middle School by 7:55 a.m.
Afternoon run:	3:00 p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School thru town to Lancer Bottom by 3:10p.m. then to Adams Middle School at 3:15p.m. to Prestonsburg Elementary School by 3:35p.m. to Prestonsburg High School by 3:40p.m. then drop off Auxier road then main street of Auxier then into River Plains then turn at Auxier Fire Dept. then to Ford Gap across railroad crossing turn then to Jockey Hollow by 4:15p.m. then back up to 2nd house then to Lake road then to Stratton Branch by 4:30p.m.

Bus Number	2392
Morning run:	6:50a.m. Stratton Branch around Lake Road to Jockey Hollow 7:05a.m then into Auxier to River Plains then to Auxier Fire Dept. turn then across railroad tracts into Ford Gap turn go back to main street then around AutoBahn then out by Highlands Hospital then Auxier road to Prestonsburg High School by 7:40a.m. then to Prestonsburg Elementary School 7:45a.m. then to Adams Middle School by 7:55 a.m.
Afternoon run:	3:00 p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School thru town to Lancer Bottom by 3:10p.m. then to Adams Middle School at 3:15p.m. to Prestonsburg Elementary School by 3:35p.m. to Prestonsburg High School by 3:40p.m. then drop off Auxier road then main street of Auxier then into River Plains then turn at Auxier Fire Dept. then to Ford Gap across railroad crossing turn then to Jockey Hollow by 4:15p.m. then back up to 2nd house then to Lake road then to Stratton Branch by 4:30p.m.

Bus Number	2392
Morning run:	6:50a.m. Stratton Branch around Lake Road to Jockey Hollow 7:05a.m then into Auxier to River Plains then to Auxier Fire Dept. turn then across railroad tracts into Ford Gap turn go back to main street then around AutoBahn then out by Highlands Hospital then Auxier road to Prestonsburg High School by 7:40a.m. then to Prestonsburg Elementary School 7:45a.m. then to Adams Middle School by 7:55 a.m.
Afternoon run:	3:00 p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School thru town to Lancer Bottom by 3:10p.m. then to Adams Middle School at 3:15p.m. to Prestonsburg Elementary School by 3:35p.m. to Prestonsburg High School by 3:40p.m. then drop off Auxier road then main street of Auxier then into River Plains then turn at Auxier Fire Dept. then to Ford Gap across railroad crossing turn then to Jockey Hollow by 4:15p.m. then back up to 2nd house then to Lake road then to Stratton Branch by 4:30p.m.

Bus Number	1796
Morning run:	6:40 a.m. Spradlin Branch then to Campbell Branch then to Lancer Bottom then to Adams Middle School then to Prestonsburg Elementary School then to Prestonsburg High School
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary School to Prestonsburg High School to Adams Middle School to Lancer Bottom to Campbell Branch to Spradlin Branch

Bus Number	1592
Morning run:	6:48 a.m. Head of Cow Hollow pick up main road Rt. 122 to and in Minnie Townhouses then to McDowell Elementary School by 7:05 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. McDowell Elementary School start dropping off on main road Rt. 122 except between Doty Creek & Brenda's Place then to & in Minnie Townhouses then main road to and in Cow Hollow 3:30 p.m. McDowell Elementary School drop off main road Rt. 122 to Hi Hat Post Office then come back to Price Tipple and meet bus 602 at 3:48p.m. & pick up high school students then to and in Spewing Camp (foot of hill)4:30.m.

Bus Number	892
Morning run:	7:00 a.m. Head of Branham Hollow pick up main road to and in Hall Hollow pick up main road to and in Golf Hollow then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:15 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Osborne Elementary School to Wheelwright drop off main road to and in Hall Hollow then to & in Branham Hollow (meet 997) then to and in Golf Hollow by 3:50p.m. 4:00 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools drop off on main road to Osborne Elementary School by 4:10p.m. then to Jack's Creek and drop off to half way up hill by 4:20 p.m.

Bus Number	892
Morning run:	7:00 a.m. Head of Branham Hollow pick up main road to and in Hall Hollow pick up main road to and in Golf Hollow then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:15 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Osborne Elementary School to Wheelwright drop off main road to and in Hall Hollow then to & in Branham Hollow (meet 997) then to and in Golf Hollow by 3:50p.m. 4:00 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools drop off on main road to Osborne Elementary School by 4:10p.m. then to Jack's Creek and drop off to half way up hill by 4:20 p.m.

Bus Number	701
Morning run:	7:00 a.m. Head of Neds Fork then main road to McDowell Elementary School then meet bus 302 at 7:25a.m. then to South Floyd High School & Middle School
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools to McDowell Elementary School by 3:40p.m. then begin dropping off from McDowell Elementary main road then to & in Neds Fork to head of hollow by 4:15p.m.

Bus Number	701
Morning run:	7:00 a.m. Head of Neds Fork then main road to McDowell Elementary School then meet bus 302 at 7:25a.m. then to South Floyd High School & Middle School
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools to McDowell Elementary School by 3:40p.m. then begin dropping off from McDowell Elementary main road then to & in Neds Fork to head of hollow by 4:15p.m.

Bus Number	299
Morning run:	6:45 a.m. Mouth of Spurlock then to head of Shop Branch meet Bus 200 at mouth of Hunter then to & in Hunter (go across tracks and go to end of road then go up by tracks about .3 of mile) then to and in Simpson Branch (7:15a.m.) then take old road to Martin Drive to Cemetery Hollow (7:30a.m.) then to McDowell Elementary at 7:55a.m. then to South Floyd Middle and High Schools by 8:10a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools then to McDowell Elementary School by 3:35 to Cemetery Hollow to Martin Drive then old road to and in Simpson Branch then to and in Hunter (go up by tracks then go across the tracks) then to head of Shop Branch by 4:40 p.m.

Bus Number	1092
Morning run:	6:40 a.m. Mouth of Skull pick up to Weeksbury Y to and in Caleb Fork then pick up main road to Melvin Y then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:20 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Osborne Elementary School begin dropping off from Melvin Y main road to and in Caleb Fork then main road to Weeksbury Y then main road to mouth of Skull 4:05 p.m. Osborne Elementary School drop off beginning Wheelwright junction to top of Abner Mountain

Bus Number	1092
Morning run:	6:40 a.m. Mouth of Skull pick up to Weeksbury Y to and in Caleb Fork then pick up main road to Melvin Y then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:20 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Osborne Elementary School begin dropping off from Melvin Y main road to and in Caleb Fork then main road to Weeksbury Y then main road to mouth of Skull 4:05 p.m. Osborne Elementary School drop off beginning Wheelwright junction to top of Abner Mountain

Bus Number	1092
Morning run:	6:40 a.m. Mouth of Skull pick up to Weeksbury Y to and in Caleb Fork then pick up main road to Melvin Y then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:20 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Osborne Elementary School begin dropping off from Melvin Y main road to and in Caleb Fork then main road to Weeksbury Y then main road to mouth of Skull 4:05 p.m. Osborne Elementary School drop off beginning Wheelwright junction to top of Abner Mountain

Bus Number	1092
Morning run:	6:40 a.m. Mouth of Skull pick up to Weeksbury Y to and in Caleb Fork then pick up main road to Melvin Y then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:20 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. Osborne Elementary School begin dropping off from Melvin Y main road to and in Caleb Fork then main road to Weeksbury Y then main road to mouth of Skull 4:05 p.m. Osborne Elementary School drop off beginning Wheelwright junction to top of Abner Mountain

Bus Number	3692
Morning run:	6:40 a.m. mouth of Tackett Fork on Big Mud Creek pick up on main road to and in Ligon Camp Road and continue picking up main road to and in Stone Hollow then continue main road Rt. 122 then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools by 7:15 a.m. then pick up main road Rt. 122 to Osborne Elementary School by 7:25a.m.
mid/high	7:35 a.m. Price Tipple and turn and pick up on Rt. 122 main road to and in Bryant Branch then main road Rt. 122 to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools by 8:00 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Osborne Elementary School drop off on main road Rt. 122 to Rt. 979 then drop off Rt. 979 main road to and in Stone Hollow drop off on main road to mouth of Tackett Fork by 3:25 p.m. 3:45 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools drop off on main road Rt.122 to979 then drop off Rt.979 main road to and in Stone Hollow
Bus Number	997

Bus Number	997
Morning run:	6:45 a.m. Head of Hall Hollow then to Branham Hollow then main road to Golf Hollow then to Rt.122 then to South Floyd Middle & High by 7:16a.m.
mid/high	7:25 Mouth of Skull and Abe Fork then go north on Rt. 466 Number 1 and pick up down to Weeksbury Y then go to head of Caleb Fork then down to Melvin Y on Rt 122 then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School by 8:05a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools begin dropping off at Jct 306 & 122 to and in Golf Hollow then main road to and in Hall Hollow and main road to 79 hill and main road to and in Branham Hollow by 3:50p.m. 3:58 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools begin dropping off at Joppa Church main road then to Weeksbury and drop in Caleb Fork and then to Number 1 by 4:30p.m.
Bus Number	1097

Bus Number	1097
Morning run:	6:50 a.m. Head of Frasure Creek pick up down to mouth of Neds Fork then go to Bill Hall Branch to McDowell Elementary School by 7:40a.m.
mid/high	then pick up main road to 122 intersection then to mouth of Cherokee Rd. to meet bus 302 then to South Floyd Middle & High by 8:15a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools meet bus 302 at mouth of Cherokee Rd. then begin dropping off at Rt. 122/Rt. 680 intersection to McDowell Elementary School by 3:45p.m. then drop off main road to and in Bill Hall Branch then drop off from mouth of Neds Fork to Head of Frasure Creek by 4:40p.m.
Bus Number	602

Bus Number	602
Morning run:	6:30 a.m. Ligon Camp Road then to Reynolds Branch then to Osborne Branch then pick up on main road Rt. 979 to Hi Hat Post Office then to and in Bryant Branch then to McDowell Elementary School by 7:05 a.m.
elem/mid/high	to and in Doty Creek then to McDowell Elementary by 7:15 a.m.
mid/high	then back onto Rt. 122 and pick up main road and meet bus 1592 1/2 mile before Spewing Camp (get middle and high students) then continue picking up main road Rt. 122 to Price RR then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School by 8:15 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. McDowell Elementary School to Doty Creek then to Bryant Branch then to Rt. 979 main road to and in Osborne Branch then main road to and in Reynolds Branch by 3:55p.m. 4:10 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School meet bus 1592 at Price tittle & unload students then drop off from Price railroad tracks to and in Doty Creek by 5:00p.m.
Bus Number	302

Bus Number	302
Morning run:	6:40 a.m. Hoods Fork Short Branch at 6:50 then to Middle Branch Rd. at 7:05a.m. to McDowell Elementary School by 7:15a.m.
elem/mid/high	7:20 a.m. Frogtown to McDowell Elementary and meet bus 1097 by 7:30a.m.
elem/mid/high	to Head of Cherokee Road at 7:40 and meet bus 1097 at mouth of Cherokee Road then to McDowell Elementary School by 8:00 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. McDowell Elementary School then circle area near water plant then to Frogtown then to mouth of Cherokee Rd to meet 1097(3:35) then to head of Cherokee Rd then to Frogtown then to McDowell Elementary by 3:50p.m then to Middle Branch Road then to Short Br. To Hoods Fork by 4:25p.m.

Bus Number	400
Morning run:	6:55a.m. Head of Skull to & in Poplar Grove to & in Abe Fork then to & in Tackett Hollow to & in Hen Pen then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:40a.m. then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools by 7:45am.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. South Ficyd Middle & High to Osborne at 3:25p.m. to Hen Pen to Tackett Hollow to Abe Fork to Poplar Grove to Head of Skull by 4:17p.m.
Bus Number	201

Bus Number	201
Morning run:	6:45 a.m. McDowell curve then go to mouth of Schoolhouse Hollow at 6:50a.m. then Rt. 122 then take old road from Hunter to and in Stumbo Hollow then to and in Drift Hollow then main road Rt. 122 to and in Sizemore Rt. 680 to State Hwy Garage then main road Rt. 122 to McDowell bridge then to McDowell Elementary by 7:45a.m.
mid/high	7:50 a.m. Minnie Townhouses then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School by 8:10 a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:15 p.m. South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High School drop off on McDowell curve then go to Minnie Townhouses (middle/high students stay on bus for 2nd run to mouth of Spurlock) 3:40 p.m. McDowell Elementary School begin dropping off on main road Rt. 122 to Sizemore then main road to and in Cow Hollow then main road to and in Drift Hollow then main road to and in Stumbo Hollow then old road to Hunter
Bus Number	296

Bus Number	296
Morning run:	
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00p.m. McDowell Elementary School then drop off between Doty Creek & Brenda's Place on Rt.122
Bus Number	398

Bus Number	398
Morning run:	6:50 a.m. Frozen to Tackett Fork (Bagley) to Stoney Bottom then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools
elem/mid/high	7:25a.m. Buckingham Hollow to Osborne Elementary by 7:30a.m.
elem/mid/high	then to Upper & Lower Burton to Riley's Branch then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:55a.m.
elem/mid/high	then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools by 8:05a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:00 p.m. Osborne Elementary School to Upper and Lower Burton 3:15 p.m. Osborne Elementary School to Buckingham Hollow to Stoney Bottom to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools by 3:35p.m. then to Jack's Creek then to Tackett Fork(Bagley) by 3:50p.m. then to Frozen at 3:55p.m. then to Riley's Br. By 4:10p.m. then to Upper & Lower Burton by 4:20p.m.
Bus Number	800

Bus Number	800
Morning run:	8:45 a.m. Abner Mountain main road to and in Cole Hollow to and in Orchard Fork then to Osborne Elementary School by 7:25a.m. then to South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools by 7:30a.m.
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run 3:25p.m. Osborne Elementary School 3:40 pm. South Floyd Middle & High Schools then to Orchard Fork then to Cole Hollow and Abner Mountain main road by 4:20p.m.
Bus Number	2796

Bus Number	2796
Morning run:	7:00 a.m. Mellowbrook Lane to Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run Betsy Layne Elementary School to Betsy Layne High School to Mellowbrook Lane

Bus Number	598
Morning run:	7:10 a.m. Stone Coal then to Allen Central High School
Afternoon run:	Same students as morning run Allen Central High School to Stone Coal
Bus Number	2992

Bus Number	2992
Morning run:	6:45a.m. Corn Fork to Meadows Branch to Dodson Branch to Big Branch Bull Creek to main road Rt.3 to Town Branch to Prestonsburg High School to Prestonsburg Elementary to Adams Middle School
Afternoon run:	3:15p.m. Prestonsburg High School to Prestonsburg Elementary to Adams Middle to Corn Fork to Meadows to Dodson to Big Branch Bull Creek to main road Rt.3 to Town Branch
Bus Number	2592

Bus Number	2592
Morning run:	Goble Roberts to Dixie to Highland Heights to Lancer main road to Adams Middle to Prestonsburg Elementary to Prestonsburg High (picking up main road to all schools)
Afternoon run:	3:00p.m. Prestonsburg Elementary to Prestonsburg High to Adams Middle dropping all to Adams Middle then to Lancer to Highland Heights to Dixie to Goble Roberts
Bus Number	396

Bus Number	396
Morning run:	6:45a.m. Fisher Hollow to Dinwood to Beaver Valley Rd. to May Valley then to Allen Central High then to Allen Central Middle
elem/mid/high	Head of left fork of Pickle Bean Hollow to right fork back to main road then to May Valley Elementary to Allen Central High to Allen Central Middle
Afternoon run:	3:00 p.m. Allen Central Middle to Allen Central High to May Valley to Beaver Valley Road to Dinwood to Fisher Hollow to Allen Central Middle to Allen Central High to May Valley to Left & Right Fork of Pickle Bean Hollow
Bus Number	3592

Bus Number	3592
Morning run:	6:45a.m. Wilson Creek to Eastern to Allen Central High to Allen Central Middle & Duff Elementary West Garret to Rock Fork to Allen Central High to Allen Central Middle & Duff Elementary
Afternoon run:	3:00p.m. Allen Central Middle & Duff to Allen Central High to Eastern to Wilson Creek then to 3:40p.m. Allen Central High to Allen Central Middle & Duff at 3:45 to West Garret then to Rock Fork by 4:10p.m.