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REBELS

FOOTBALL PREVIEW
— Section B

briefs

Accident kills two Pike teens

JAMBOREE — Two Phelps teens were killed in an accident in Pike County on Monday.

According to a police report, Blane Wolford, 19, and Shane R. Fields, 18, were traveling west on Route 194 in Jamboree when Wolford lost control of his vehicle and ran off the roadway, struck an embankment and overturned, ejecting Wolford and Fields.

Wolford was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner Ray Jones and Fields was pronounced dead at the South Williamson ARH Hospital.

The accident is still under investigation by Kentucky State Police.

KSP plans benefit ride

Kentucky State Police Post 9 is sponsoring a motorcycle benefit ride to support Trooper Island, which allows children from low-income families to attend camp for free.

The ride is set for Sept. 22, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. at the Pikeville Wal-Mart Super Center.

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FLOYD COUNTY REMEMBERS



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Those who turned out for the 9/11 commemoration at Prestonsburg High School on Wednesday night prayed with Pastor George Love as he instructed them to "take this light with you and draw confidence."



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Prestonsburg firefighter Tim Johnson said he was "honored" and "privileged" to have the opportunity to hold the flag that represented his country from the 100-foot ladder at the 9/11 commemoration held at Prestonsburg Community College on Wednesday at noon.



photo submitted

A flag-raising at the Left Beaver Fire and Rescue state at Price commemorated the terrorist attacks.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg Elementary students took part in a service at the Prestonsburg Fire Department.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

The Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" just before the candles were lit at the 9/11 commemoration Wednesday night.

Service combines faith, patriotism

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The bleachers of Prestonsburg High School football field Wednesday night were crammed with people who came to participate in a commemoration of Sept. 11, during which the Floyd County Ministerial Association offered "comfort and confidence" with the message that "God is in control."

Pastor Charlie Heater welcomed the crowd and voiced the purpose of the gathering, proposing that not only were they "there to look backward but to look forward and to not only look outward but to also look inward."

The American flag was carried onto the field by the Prestonsburg Fire Department, the volunteer fire departments of Auxier, Left Beaver and

(See SERVICE, page three)

College reflects, remembers

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Hundreds assembled at Prestonsburg Community College on Wednesday to commemorate the events of Sept. 11, 2001, with a short observance of the country's loss.

The event was coordinated by Mike Dixon, advisor of the law enforcement department, who said that he helped Dr. George Edwards, president of PCC, organize the event. He said that the college's criminal justice program trains people for law enforcement, which was a big part of 9/11. He said that the program joined the fire and EMS through cross-training and felt that it would be appropriate to have them present at the "short but sweet" commemoration.

"We need to reflect on the past, but not dwell on it," said Dixon in reference to the length of the event.

Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams led the crowd in a prayer in which he touched on the motivation for the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

(See PCC, page three)

Fire guts landmark restaurant; owner promises to reopen

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A popular restaurant and landmark was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning.

Billy Ray's Restaurant, located on Front Avenue in Prestonsburg, caught fire around 5 a.m. Thursday, according to Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams.

According to Adams, a gas leak is the likely culprit of the blaze.

"There was a concealed gas pipe under some cabinets that had a leak around a valve or a joint and it caught the pilot system," Adams said.

The fire department received a call about the blaze around 5:20 a.m., according to Adams. "We had the fire under control in about 30 minutes. The

boys did a good job," Adams said.

Adams estimates that the damage done by the fire to be around \$145,000.

Billy Ray Collins, owner of the establishment for 22 years, lamented the loss but promised that the restaurant would return.

"It's a landmark, really. The building has been here since

(See FIRE, page three)



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Billy Ray's Restaurant, located in Prestonsburg, was gutted by fire around 5 a.m. Thursday.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 90 • Low: 60

Tomorrow



High: 91 • Low: 60

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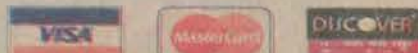
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these meetings.

Paid for by Thomas Hereford; John R. Horn, Treasurer, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Odds and Ends

■ **GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.** — A Fire Department investigator trying to find out what sparked a \$5,000 kitchen fire has come up with a beastly suspicion: the doggie did it.

Pablo Martinez believes a trash-loving chocolate Labrador retriever named Brooke started the fire by turning on the stove while jumping to get at a garbage can.

Martinez talked with tenant Tracy Jonas and asked her to retrace some of her actions before the fire.

Jonas and a friend had cooked hamburgers Monday night. They put the fat in a resealable plastic bag and placed the bag in the trash can, where they also discarded the meat wrapper.

"I knew Brooke's reputation. But I thought I was being wise putting the trash can on top of a counter next to the stove," Jonas said. "I guess Brooke was a little wiser this time."

After Jonas and her friend left the apartment Tuesday, "the dog apparently knocked the switch on the old stove, turning on the burner while trying to jump up and get the trash can," Martinez said.

The dog is fine but somewhat traumatized, Jonas said.

"I could see that she was guilty," the woman said. "Her tail was wagging and her head was down."

■ **PORT CLINTON, Ohio** — State Rep. Chris Redfern was a little suspicious when his election opponent suggested they campaign door to door — together.

"I thought 'what's this guy up to?'" said Redfern.

Since then, Redfern has decided it wasn't such a wacky idea after all.

Redfern, a Democrat, and state Rep. Tom Lendrum, a Republican, plan to spend Thursday afternoon side by side banging on doors, handing out fliers and talking to anyone who wants to listen.

The two legislators were put in the same district this year after lawmakers redrew the boundaries of the state's legislative districts.

The new map pushed Lendrum, of Huron, out of the district where he has lived for more than 20 years and into the one represented by Redfern, of Port Clinton.

They have plans to visit three neighborhoods in the district within the next week. Lendrum

said if it's too awkward, they'll go their separate ways.

"I don't think it's going to be a plus for either one of us necessarily," Lendrum said. "I thought it might be an opportunity for the constituents to see us together and evaluate us."

■ **BOSTON** — In its 102 years, Symphony Hall has hosted an auto show, an escape by Harry Houdini, mayoral inaugurations and meetings of the Communist Party.

But never, it is believed, a sporting event. Until now.

On Thursday, the U.S. Open squash tournament is set to begin, drawing 11 of the world's top 12 players to the venerable music hall to compete for prize money and promote their sport.

Workmen were busy Wednesday constructing the 22,000-pound portable court and surrounding it with 550 seats. Squash — similar to racquetball but played with a smaller and less bouncy ball — is played within a glass-enclosed box.

Things could get loud at the home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra — Symphony Hall's construction predates the science of echo-muffling concert hall acoustics.

That's fine with Martin Heath, of Scotland, the world's No. 11 player.

"That's what you want, you

want a bit of atmosphere," Heath said.

■ **ALBANY, N.Y.** — Two small colleges — each named Alfred and each sharing the tiny village of Alfred — are considering a merger, in part to stop the confusion over their shared name.

Under the proposal, the State University College of Technology at Alfred would become a contract college within the private Alfred University located across the street. The State University of New York system would still own the grounds and employ the staff, but the private institution would handle administration.

"It's very confusing," said William Rezak, the president of Alfred State. "There's a lot of market confusion between the two of us."

The two schools are in Alfred, a village of only 1,000 permanent residents in western New York. The number of people in Alfred swells to 6,500 including students and people who commute into the town to work at the schools.

Rezak said it is not unusual to have parents and prospective students show up at the wrong campus. "We get each other's mail," he said.

(See **ODDS**, page seven)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 2002. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, on Sept. 13, 2001, President George W. Bush called the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington "the first war of the 21st century" as his administration labeled fugitive Osama bin Laden a prime suspect. The United States promised to wage all-out retaliation against those responsible and any regime that protected them. Jetliners returned to the nation's skies for the first time in two days, carrying nervous passengers who faced strict new security measures.

ON THIS DATE:

■ In 1759, during the final French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City.

ing Quebec City.

■ In 1788, the Congress of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

■ In 1851, American medical pioneer Walter Reed was born in Gloucester County, Va.

■ In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

■ In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate, becoming the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

■ In 1949, the Ladies Professional Golf Association of America was formed in New York City, with Patty Berg as its first president.

■ In 1971, a four-day inmates' rebellion at the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York ended as police and guards stormed the prison; the ordeal and final assault claimed 43 lives.

■ In 1977, conductor Leopold Stokowski died in Hampshire, England, at age 95.

■ In 1993, at the White House, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat signed an accord granting limited Palestinian autonomy.

■ In 1998, former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace died at age 79.

■ Ten years ago: Stefan Edberg defeated Pete Sampras to win the U.S. Open title in New York, a day after Monica Seles beat Arantxa Sanchez

(See **HISTORY**, page seven)



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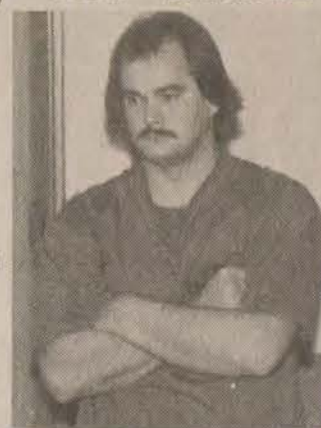
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Poll: Majority favors doing away with public campaign finance

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A new poll shows 60 percent of Kentuckians favor doing away with the state's system of funding campaigns for

governor, an issue that has prevented state lawmakers from approving a budget for the current fiscal year.

The Bluegrass State Poll, published Tuesday in The Courier-Journal, said 27 percent of those

polled wanted to maintain public financing of the campaigns.

The poll, conducted Aug. 30 to Sept. 4, also asked 803 adults across the state about an increase in the state cigarette tax. Fifty-two

percent oppose increasing the 3-cents-a-pack Kentucky tax, while 42 percent support raising it.

In response to the poll's question about public financing, Gov. Paul Patton, who has been a staunch defender of the state's 1992 public financing law, said in a statement that while he still thinks the law is the only effective way to limit campaign spending, "any leader would have to be sensitive to the apparent lack of public support at this time."

Key Kentucky Republicans said that the poll's results mean Patton and House Democratic leaders should drop their support for a state budget that funds the public financing program.

"The poll shows that by at least a 2-to-1 margin, people just don't want their tax dollars being used for political campaigns. There's really nothing more to say about it," said Ellen Williams, chairman of the Kentucky Republican Party. "I hope the governor and the Democrats pay attention to this result."

Senate Republican Leader Dan Kelly of Springfield said he thinks public opposition is even stronger than the poll indicated. The Kentucky Republican Party took a poll about two months ago that asked if tax dollars should be used to finance political campaigns, and 80 percent of those surveyed said no.

Under the 1992 law aimed at limiting the influence of special-interest contributors, candidates for governor who agree to a cap on their campaign spending get \$2 in state money for every \$1 they raise in private contributions.

Republicans who control the state Senate say tax dollars should not be used for political campaigns and refused to approve funding for the program in the state budget. Democrats who control the House say the program limits the influence of big contributors and insist-

ed on funding the program.

The dispute caused the General Assembly to fail to pass a budget, and Patton put an emergency spending plan in place on July 1.

In his statement in response to The Courier-Journal poll, Patton noted he has run statewide races with and without public financing and believes the program is a proven way to limit campaign spending.

His comment about being "sensitive to the apparent lack of public support" was not a signal of being willing to accept a budget that excludes public financing money, said Rusty Chevront, Patton's press secretary.

"He's acknowledging the poll's findings," Chevront said. "He considers public financing extremely important and that it deserves continued discussion."

House Speaker Pro Tem Larry Clark, D-Louisville, said he believes most people would favor public financing if a poll explained the excesses that the program is designed to prevent.

"If you ask are you in favor of taking big money out of politics and giving the people a fair say, most everybody would say yes," Clark said.

The poll also found that 62 percent of those surveyed approve of the way Patton is handling his job as governor, and 25 percent disapprove. The results are statistically the same as those in March and September 2000 for Patton's approval rating.

As to the cigarette tax, the results show no change in public

opinion since March, when the Bluegrass Poll asked the same question. Those who support and oppose a cigarette tax increase said they found that surprising.

"With all of the attention on the state's budget shortfall and the work the health groups have been doing, I would have expected support for the cigarette tax increase to have inched up somewhat," said Danny McKinney, chief executive officer of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative. "I expect most Kentuckians still feel pretty deeply that it just goes against the grain to tax a product from our own state."

This year, 18 states have raised their cigarette tax. Kentucky's 3 cents a pack is the second-lowest cigarette tax in the country, and some legislators say raising it is a key element in solving the state's chronic revenue problem.

Menisa Marshall, communications director for the American Lung Association of Kentucky, said surveys done by smoking opponents show that public support for a cigarette tax increase goes up significantly if the public is told the new revenue would be earmarked for a specific cause, such as teacher raises.

"Nearly half of the public supports an increase. That's not bad, but we have more work to do," Marshall said.

The poll showed a vast majority of smokers — 91 percent — oppose raising the cigarette tax. Most of those surveyed who said they have never smoked — 63 percent — favor raising the tax.

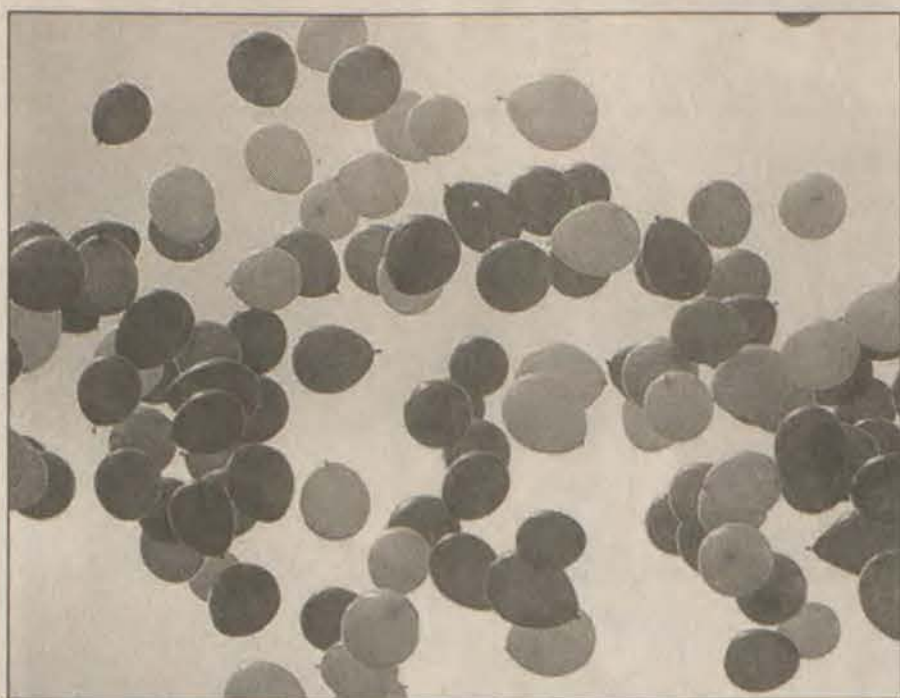


photo by Loretta Blackburn

Red, white and blue helium-filled balloons were released at the end of the 9/11 commemoration held at PCC on Wednesday at noon, where hundreds gathered to remember.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Students gathered at the Prestonsburg Community College Campus on Wednesday at noon to commemorate the 9/11 events of last year, where mixed emotions were seen, but somber faces dominated the crowd.

PCC

"There will be those who kill us and think they are doing it in the name of God," said Adams, quoting from the Bible.

He went on to say that he wondered if God was testing Christians when he said pray for our enemies.

Following the same theme, Ron Vanover, Jenny Wiley

State Resort Park naturalist, said that "we have the capacity to look over our differences." Vanover, who is also a member of the Kentucky Opry, followed by singing "God Bless America," which Tim Johnson, a Prestonsburg firefighter who was standing at the top of the a fire engine's

100-foot ladder holding an American flag, said brought him to tears.

"I had to stop at the top and regain composure to see the steps to come back down," said Johnson.

Johnson said that he was "honored" and it was a privilege for him to have the opportunity to hold the flag and that he couldn't find the words to describe the feelings he experienced.

Letters

Continued from p4

America's gods are money and self.)

In our greed to get more and more we are setting up more and more gods in the American culture. With money and the constant quest for "stuff" we have also created another god that is oblivious to us.

Do you remember when the Spaniards conquered South America they discovered a nation or people who made human sacrifices to their god? This appalled the Spaniards, so much that they wiped out the people, obliterated them and placed them on the extinct culture list.

In thinking upon this I realized that we, too, have created a god in which we do the same.

Our quest for "stuff" and instant gratification has produced a god (many gods in reality) who willingly takes the sacrifice of our family members every minute of every hour of every day. In turn these gods return to us obesity, sluggishness, failing grades, unproductive citizens and a flailing nation that wonders how Japan got so far ahead of us.

We get in return gods and more gods, people who make hoards of money for doing almost nothing. We pay them millions to make us fat and stupid while we become more and more miserable. This causes us to react by sitting upon our gradually growing largeness and cry foul if someone more beautiful or productive gets what we want.

To the same folks we pay the billions to baby-sit our children, willingly sacrificing their God-given brilliance to the idiocy of nothingness. We let them pass into our children's subconscious minds a lust for more and more and more. By the time they are a very few years old they will be convinced that unless they get what they see they will never be happy.

If you don't believe that we have gotten this bad take away this source of disguised anguish and see how long you can do without it. Better yet, take it away permanently and something amazing could happen. You could develop an actual working relationship within your family whom you are so willingly sacrificing to this god. Your children may complain but after a while (if you have the guts to endure) you will see they may return to physical activeness. You and they could lose weight. You may get closer to them.

I guess by now you have figured out I am talking about the television set and all its minions placed conveniently inside programs upon your screen. Most of us have more than one television set. In fact we are quite proud of this god of ours and take great pains to sacrifice to it daily. Some of us have many more than one.

In either case it is a safe assumption that your one-eyed god will stay safe and sound where it is. It will keep devouring our families and contributing to the obesity and all around dumbing of America probably forever.

Some of you may even resent that I called television a god. The fact is the depth of your resistance to getting rid of the TV or reducing the amount of time wasted with it shows just how much it is a god.

The point is we humans have not progressed that much, if we have at all. Truthfully, it seems to me that we are reverting to the days of old. It has been nearly 1,000 years since the Spanish invasion of America, yet without the flowing of blood we lay life after precious life upon the altar of television every day and we bow to its importance in our lives.

Randell Reno
Prestonsburg

Service

Continued from p1

Middle Creek, representatives of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Kentucky State Police and Prestonsburg Police Department, as well as the Allen Central ROTC. A reoccurring theme throughout the evening was appreciation for the people who fill these public service roles.

The ministerial association invited two students from Prestonsburg High School to address the audience as to how they were affected by the events of 9/11. Trevor Compton shared with the crowd that he had been struggling with the concept of having God in his life because of the accident in August 2001 that took the life of his classmate, Josh Francis. He said that the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington made him want to be close to his family and made him more aware of the need for Christ in his life. The crowd applauded as he voiced that the result was that the conflict was resolved in him.

"I accepted the Lord into my heart," said Compton.

The other student chosen to speak, Gerri Vance, said the tragedy awakened her to the idea of how easy her sense of freedom could be taken away.

"In God we trust" is our country's motto," said Vance.

She then asked the crowd to recite Psalm 23 with her.

Larry Adams, Prestonsburg fire marshal, spoke and expressed the effects of the events on him as a firefighter. He said that his was one of the only professions in the world to have the buddy system.

"We go in together and we come out together," said Adams.

He said that with that concept, he understood why the firemen would not walk away from the rubble of the World Trade Center.

The commemoration came to an end with Edwards recognizing the Prestonsburg Fire Department and EMS, Mayor Jerry Fannin, and Police Chief Daryl Conley and release of red, white and blue helium-filled balloons.

Dixon thanked the Prestonsburg Fire Department, Larry Adams, Ron Vanover, Daryll Conley, the Allen Central Honor Choir and everyone else who attended.

Fire

Continued from p1


1927 and it has been a restaurant since 1940," Collins said.

Collins said that the restaurant will be remodeled and reopened.

"We're going to be back in as soon as possible," Collins said.

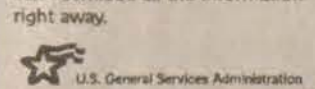
The Big Brothers/Big Sisters office located above the restaurant received smoke damage from the fire.

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Hester Bowling-Johnson and family

would like to send a special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, the Masonic Lodge, Hall & Jones Funeral Home, Roberts Funeral Home, Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Old Regular ministers, Blackberry Jam Bluegrass Band, The Blackburns Bluegrass Band and Minister Athea Johnson. Also thanks to everyone else who participated and attended the memorial for our loved ones, Jedi Bowling, Drack Bowling, and Robert John Bowling.

In Loving Memory John C. Frazier 1921-2002



John C. Frazier, born November 20, 1921, was the oldest of his seven siblings. Uncle John was more than an uncle to me. You see, I never knew my grandfather, so Uncle John was that grandfather I never had. He was an uncle of Wisdom. One who would give every ounce of love he had, to anyone.

I never knew how respected he was in the community until his passing. I know now. I also know he will be forever missed and loved by not only his family and friends, but everyone he came in contact with.

So to you, Uncle John, I salute a life that was filled with love and knowledge.

I am very proud to say I am the nephew of the late John C. Frazier, "Budda". I love you and miss you very much.

Love always,
Landon Frazier
a loving nephew

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Everyone is perfectly willing to earn from unpleasant experiences, if only the damage of the first lesson could be repaired."

—Georg Christoph Lichtenberg.

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.

Our View

Mark(et)ing September 11

Sept. 11, 2001, should be considered a banner day for Eastern Kentucky's newspapers.

Normally accustomed to reporting strictly local news, the papers without fail met the challenge of covering the tragedy which befell our nation, and then going beyond that by finding the effects which rippled locally.

Sept. 11, 2002, however, those same newspapers, for the most part, damaged their profession by opting to cash in on what should have been a solemn day beyond the reaches of bottom-line greed.

A quick scan of newspapers throughout the Big Sandy region shows that nearly all of them chose to "honor" that day by selling themed advertising pages — what we in the industry term sig (for signature ad) pages.

Such blatant profiteering from the worst tragedy on American soil is worthy of vigorous condemnation. We cannot understand the logic that dictated making a few hundred dollars on the backs of 3,000 dead.

You would think these companies would have learned this lesson, based on the praise the broadcast networks received for airing commercial-free coverage of the attacks and the outrage directed at anyone who gave the slightest indication of trying to make money from them.

We cannot blame those who advertised in such promotions. Of the ads we saw, most appeared to be heartfelt expressions of sorrow, sympathy and patriotism. Those businesses spent their hard-earned money to express these sentiments, probably for little gain.

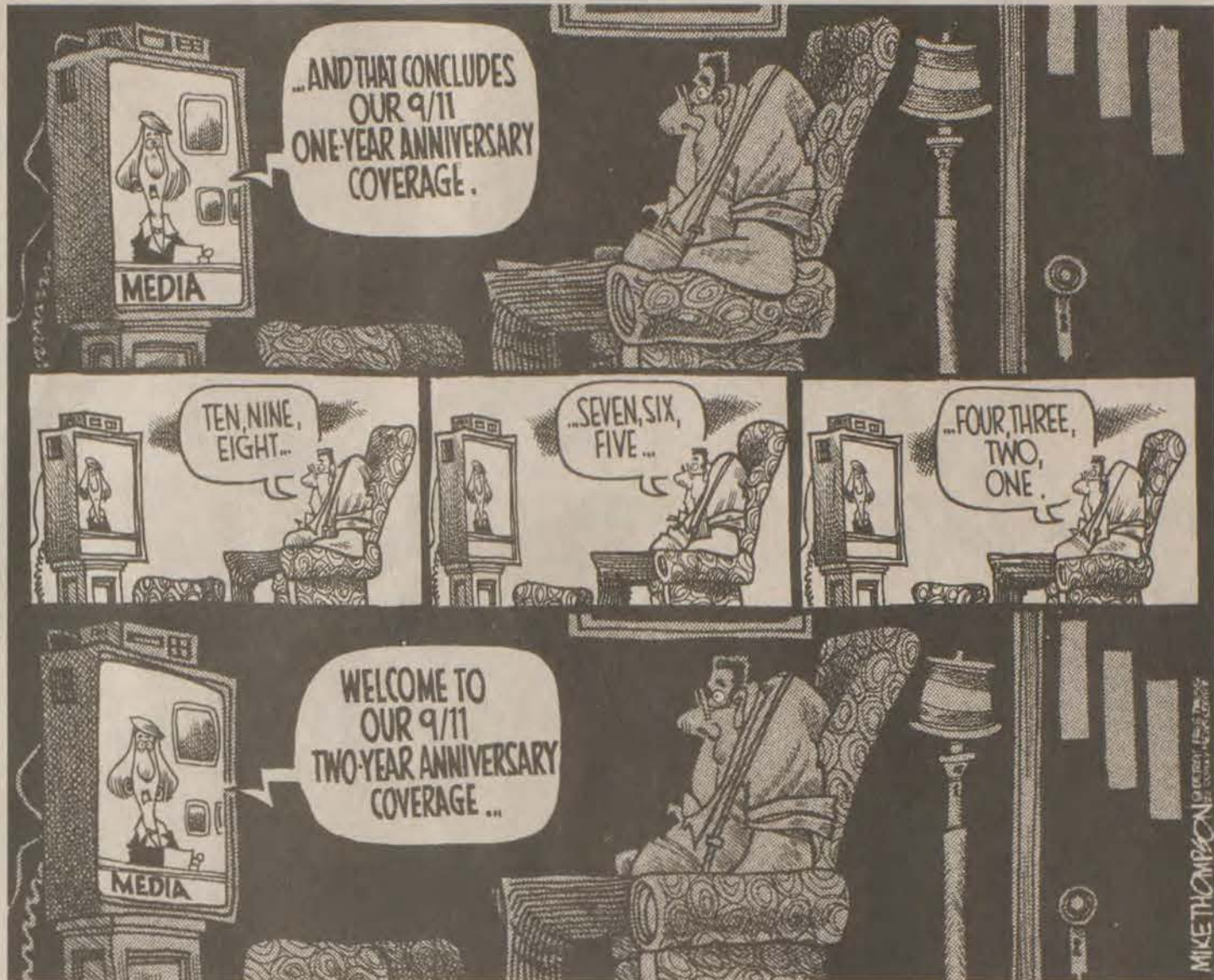
We can, and do, blame those who took that money and put it in their pockets. Shame on anyone who believed the anniversary of Sept. 11 to be an occasion to make a little extra dough.

The Floyd County Times produced a six-page commemorative section devoid of advertising. We made no additional money on this effort. Frankly, we felt it our responsibility to provide our readers such service.

That there should be such wholesale disregard for public service and such focus on the bottom line among our colleagues is disheartening, dismaying and disturbing, and we can offer only one thing to say to them:

Shame on you. You've given a black eye to our profession and our communities.

— The Floyd County Times



In the moment

9/11: A grieving perspective

It appears that the country was dominated with thoughts of the events of 9/11 as all types of people in all areas of the country participated in events commemorating the one-year anniversary of the incident that basically stunned America.

Although possibly a controversial statement, it is evident from the shock and confusion of our nation that we did not believe we could be a target for such a catastrophe. A year has passed since the day that terrorists, in the name of their religion, made the unexpected attacks against symbols of America's economy and government, both of which represent our stability and power. In just a few moments, America went from "we are invincible" to "no we're not," and we are still trying to make some sense of what happened.

It is obvious that the multitudes of Americans did not believe that such a tragedy could happen from inside the nation. The shock and confusion that dominated our country are classic symptoms of coming out from behind the walls of denial. Today, it appears that

we as a nation were grieving, not only for those who lost loved ones in this tragedy, but for the loss of the belief that "it couldn't happen to us."

We, as a nation, had to deal with the changing image that we had of our country and we were faced with putting something back in the place of the idea of invincibility that had been disqualified. As we began grieving the loss, it appeared that the nation refused to give in to the common themes of loss of self-esteem and confidence that go along with the grieving process.

Instead, the country came together and united against the attack on our confidence and refused to allow the attempt at intimidation to become valid. The country began to heal itself by attempting to comfort those who lost loved ones and the media broadcast this display of unity. Red, white and blue became a theme for almost any item purchasable in the country and American flags were displayed everywhere. They seemed to replace the shattered image of an invincible nation with American spirit.

Today I saw a more united nation than I saw last year. Despite the awakening of our denial about an insuperable

nation, the country adopted the theme of unity that it is famous for, and the terrorist organizations responsible for the tragedy witnessed an effect that was opposite their intentions.

The National Association for Loss and Grief states that "living with grief is a lifelong process of incorporating our experiences into our lives". It could be that America has incorporated the 9/11 experience as a reminder that we are not invincible, that we have to be aware to be ready, and that unity is our best defense. It was Abraham Lincoln who said, "A house divided will not stand."



LORETTA BLACKBURN

And so it is with a country. The incident can be described with a poem titled "911," written by my Communication Theory instructor, Basil Clark:

The day our country
Realized there was
An emergency,
Went on alert,
Corrected a
Lot of mistakes.

In the big picture,
Having 911
Helps out.

Letter

Lewis thanks donors

I'm sending a huge "thanks" to Prestonsburg for its generous support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Labor Day weekend! Because of your help, our MDA Telethon raised a record \$58,276,118 in contributions and pledges.

It was heartwarming to see people across the country — from celebrities to unsung heroes — coming together to help families affected by neuromuscular diseases. As our nation marks the first anniversary of Sept. 11, it's clear that we remain true to our most cherished values.

I want to thank you not only for calling in pledges, but for supporting MDA programs throughout the year, including Shamrocks Against Dystrophy sales, MDA Lock-Ups, and Fill-the-Boot drives by fire fighters.

Your support makes it possible for MDA to keep the engines running at full

speed on worldwide research seeking treatments and cures. We've made so many significant gains in recent years! Besides research, your donations fund other vital programs, including some 230 clinics, help with medical equipment and — the favorite of "my kids" — summer camp.

If you'd like to get involved with these great MDA programs year-round, call your local MDA office; call our national headquarters at (800) 572-1717; or visit our Web site at www.mdaua.org.

Prestonsburg, you're the best! Thank you from the bottom of my heart!
Jerry Lewis
National Chairman
Muscular Dystrophy Association

One-eyed god destroying lives

As I was driving along the other day, my mind was caught up in thoughts of just how much we Americans say we

have changed. We talk of how things of the new millennium are far above and better than the things of the past. Better, that is, than the 1950s or the 1920s or even when our nation was first born.

I thought about the recent letters to the editor about removing "In God we trust" from our currency and "one nation under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance. As I thought, I was once again struck by how much America has not only fulfilled biblical prophecy but also about how much we have become a pagan society.

Recall if you will our history lessons about the conquerors who traveled from Europe to find gold and precious spices in the New World. It is in this memory I was reminded of the greed of that time. There was an insatiable hunger for money and sex that drove the men of that time, but isn't that what we are doing today? (I recently sent a letter to you saying that "In God we trust" should remain on our currency because

(See LETTERS, page three)

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.

FLOYD COUNTY The Times

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653
Phone: (606) 886-8506
Fax: (606) 886-3603
www.floydcountytimes.com

USPS 202-700

Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:
In Floyd County: \$48.00
Outside Floyd County: \$58.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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'Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius': Now he's seemingly everywhere

by JOHN ROGERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The boy who's so smart he can build a satellite from a toaster and a spatula suddenly seems to be everywhere.

Two years ago, the world had never heard of "Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius." Then trailers for the film began arriving in theaters. Last year, the movie was nominated for an Oscar.

There also was a marketing blitz, including Jimmy Neutron

action figures, games and cereal boxes.

Now, Jimmy - a precocious 10-year-old with the cute smile, bad-hair days every day and endless supply of shirts bearing the atomic energy symbol - has arrived on the Nickelodeon cable channel in "The Adventures of Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius" (Fridays at 8:30).

With the premiere last week, "Jimmy" bumped longtime fellow Nick hit "SpongeBob SquarePants" from its customary ratings perch atop the list of

favorite shows among kids 2-11.

It was all part of a plan to build a buzz about Jimmy before the TV series premiered, says Cyma Zarghami, the network's executive vice president.

"We had a yearlong plan to introduce Jimmy as a Nickelodeon character so that there was a level of familiarity about him even before he got to the movies," she says. "So by the time the movie came out, if you were a Nickelodeon user, you had a relationship with most of the characters."

Jimmy is a regular guest on Nickelodeon shows, borrowing a technique once used to great success by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck at Warner Bros.: He drops in unannounced on other people's shows and disrupts them.

He's the brainchild of John A. Davis, a 40-year-old animator from Dallas.

"When I was in elementary school, all the space walks, the moon landings were happening," Davis recalled during a recent phone interview. "During lunch we'd have TV monitors all over school showing astronauts walking on the moon. As far back as I can remember, rockets were a really big deal."

He always wanted to build one of his own, he remembers. But, he adds with some regret, he was no boy genius.

But Davis was smart enough to use a movie camera his folks had, and that led to a career writing, directing and animating shows such as "Olive the Other Reindeer" (which earned him an Emmy nomination) and the critically praised "Santa vs. the Snowman."

Then one day in 1995, he came up with the idea for Jimmy. He initially called him Johnny Quasar - before lawyers told Davis the name sounded too much like Johnny Quest.

"Well, was there any other name?" he asked himself as he went for a walk one day. It was then that Jimmy Neutron was born.

"He sort of looks like the Bob's Big Boy. Only cuter," Debi Derryberry says, giggling, referring to the symbol for a popular chain of restaurants.

Derryberry - who provides Jimmy's gee-whiz, happy-go-lucky voice, one that's deeper but no less exuberant than her own - also thinks part of Jimmy's charm is that while he's brilliant, he can have a bumbling persona.

"While he makes his mark

His first dramatic series since 'The Waltons': Richard Thomas' 'Just Cause'

by FRAZIER MOORE
AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK — After a busy and varied career spanning most of his 51 years, Richard Thomas remains best known from "The Waltons," which premiered 30 years ago Saturday.

This beloved family drama set in the Depression-era South wasn't Thomas' first TV series.

Already a show-biz veteran at age 10, he starred in "1,2,3 - Go!" It was an NBC kids' show that followed the gung-ho little boy on adventures like scuba diving and visiting Cape Canaveral to meet the astronauts.

That year (1961-62) was a blast for Thomas, who had only one bad moment: the morning an issue of My Weekly Reader arrived in his classroom with his picture on the cover.

"I was proud," he admits, "but I got SO much (guff)!"

Now he stars in a new series, a legal drama called "Just Cause" premiering on the Pax network as a two-hour movie Sunday at 9 p.m. EDT, then airing Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

Thomas plays Hamilton Whitney III, a jaded Ivy League lawyer whose cooling passion for the law is reignited by Alexandra DeMonaco, an aspiring attorney just paroled from prison for a crime she didn't commit.

Played winningly by Lisa Lackey, Alex inspires her new boss. She also exasperates him with her overheated style.

"Contain your emotions, Miss DeMonaco," Whitney cautions. "They CAN be useful, but they cloud your judgment."

This is an against-the-grain

role for Thomas - and he loves it. "Whitney is very funny but dry-witted, and while he's not unsympathetic, he's very unsentimental - all the things that I'm no good at."

All the things he isn't known for as John Boy.

When asked about his signature role, Thomas first showers praise on Earl Hamner Jr., fountainhead of "The Waltons," who modeled the aspiring writer John Boy on himself.

Then Thomas gives himself a

bit of credit.

"I think I created a different kind of male character for TV," he says. "Very sensitive, very open and vulnerable, intellectual, not a hot young glamour-puss. I really do think it was something new, and that makes me feel good."

In 1977 he left the series, which ran on CBS from 1972 to 1981.

"I figured, 'If it took five

(See THOMAS, page seven)

Artisan Center to host photography workshop

HINDMAN - The Kentucky Artisan Center will present "The Art of Photographing Your Artwork," a photography workshop, Sept. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Artisan Center, 16 West Main Street in Hindman.

State and nationally-known art photographer Mary Rezney will instruct the workshop, which will appeal to all levels of photographic expertise, including how-to, dos and don'ts and why photographing artwork is different than portrait photography.

Rezney is an artist who uses her work to help other artists. Art critic David Minton had an article published in the Lexington Herald-Leader entitled "Photographer maintains creativity amid creative business." In it he writes that "Mary Rezney earned a liberal arts degree from Beloit College in Wisconsin, where she studied photography and fine art." He

goes on to tell more about her history.

MS Rezney Photography Inc. was founded in 1976 in Lexington. She uses her photography studio to build portfolios, document art exhibits, create promotion shots for galleries and exhibition postcards. Louis Bickett, of Lexington, says "Mary's work as a commercial photographer has made a huge difference in my career as an artist."

Rezney will also be available to photograph participants' two- and three-dimensional art by appointment at the workshop.

For additional information about registering for the workshop, contact the Artisan Center at (606) 785-9855 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The workshop fee is \$25 and payment is due in advance to guarantee seating.

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 CINEMA 2 XXX Mon.-Sun. 8:35, 9:05; Fri. (4:05), 6:35, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:05), 6:35, 9:05	 CINEMA 7 SWIM FAN Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10
 CINEMA 3 FEAR DOT COM Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. (4:05), 6:35, 9:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:05), 6:35, 9:05	 CINEMA 8 STEALING HARVARD Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10
 CINEMA 4 SERVING SARA Mon.-Sun. 7:05 - 9:20	 CINEMA 9 signs Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15
 CINEMA 5 AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10	 CINEMA 10 SPIDER-MAN Mon.-Sun. 6:45 Fri. 4:05, 6:45 Sat.-Sun. 4:05, 6:45
 CINEMA 11 SPY KIDS 2 Fri. (4:10) Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10)	 CINEMA 12 MEN IN BLACK 2 Mon.-Sun. 9:05 Fri. 1:45

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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Crystal Lee Montgomery, 21, of Salyersville, to Phillip Taylor Webb, 22, of Prestonsburg.

Jennifer Renae Stratton, 19, of Stanville, to Michael Anthony Boyd, 22, of Dana.

Julia Ann Howell, 34, of Teaberry, to Eric Horton, 34, of Royalton.

Jerrica M. Banks, 21, to Walter Scott Stone II, 22, both of Prestonsburg.

Pearlie Darlene Scott, 40, of Dana, to Stephen Jeffrey Hicks, 45, of Banner.

Ashley Rian Cantrell, 16, to Michael Justin Castle, 20, both of Martin.

Kerry Elizabeth Campbell, 24, of Dwale, to Darrel Keith Stanley, 27, of Maryland.

Ranaka Lynn Edwards, 35, to Dennis Ray Goble, 42, both of Dwale.

Sammie Doralee Jervis, 19, of Prestonsburg, to Michael Paul Holbrook, 20, of David.

Agatha Lynn White Mullins, 41, of Langley, to Frankie Lee Sone, 43, of David.

Tanisha Renee Robinson, 23, to Leonard Lee Brickhouse,

30, both of Indiana.

Rebekah Cardosa, 40, to Darrell P. Vaughn, 37, both of Arizona.

Jessica Lynn Keathley, 19, of Harold, to Earl Dean Adkins, 26, of Grethel.

Stephanie Marie Hyden, 21, to Erik Scott Wenrick, 20, both of Fort Campbell.

Kira Lynn Garrett, 20, of Prestonsburg, to Ronnie Wayne Cecil, 21, of Frankfort.

Civil Suits Filed

Shirley Thompson vs. Kevin Mullins; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.

Amy Adkins vs. Terry Adkins; divorce.

Sonya Denise Roberts vs. Jody Charles Roberts; divorce.

Patricia Barnette vs. Roger Duane Barnette; divorce.

Carolyn S. Martin vs. Mickey M. Martin; petition for legal separation.

Derek Click vs. Ella M. Click; divorce.

Silas Slone vs. Kelly Ann Cox Slone; divorce.

Janet Lynn Wood vs. B J Wood; divorce.

Anita Lynn Fogle vs. Johnny Lee Fogle; divorce.

County of Floyd vs. Billy P.

Hall and Florence Hall; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Steve Collins, Gloria Mae Collins, and First Commonwealth Bank; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Teresa Pigman and Citizens National Bank; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Billie Jean Moore; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Bert Goble; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Jake Bates Jr., Wilma Bates, and US Bank; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. James Cline; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Elizabeth Gilbert Whitaker; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Shelby Jean Rowe and Delmer Rowe; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Roger D. Powers and Kathryn L. Powers; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Betty Jane Patton; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Michael Powers, Della Powers, and First Commonwealth Bank; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Franklin Goble, Nancy Goble, and US Bank; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Audrey Preston Hall and William Hall; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Burns Roger Hall; petition for condemnation.

County of Floyd vs. Robert E. Moyers; petition for condemnation.

Chase Manhattan Bank vs. Johnny Vanderpool; debt collection.

Sherry L. Hall and Rodney Hall vs. Angela Johnson and

Allstate Insurance Co.; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.

Clarence Hale and Judge Hale vs. State Certified Pest Control Inc.; breach of contract, compensation for damages.

Inez Deposit bank vs. Sabrena Stepp; debt collection.

William Hyden vs. Charles F. Arnett M.D. and Tunku A. Abubakar M.D.; medical complaint.

Glenda Lee Howard vs. Forest Dean Mitchell; divorce.

Darrell Travis Goble vs. Brenda Kay Goble; divorce.

Carlos Hoover vs. Jennifer Howard Hoover; divorce.

Donnie Newsome vs. Glenda Gail Newsome; compensation for injuries in auto-

mobile accident.

Mary Jane Bailey vs. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Gregory Salyer; compensation for injuries.

Corella Jean Blanton vs. Christopher Wayne Blanton; divorce.

Pauline Layne vs. Chad Webb; compensation for injuries from automobile accident.

Small Claims Filings

WMDJ FM 100 vs. Gary Damron Promotions; complaint.

WMDJ FM 100 vs. Sidney Coal; complaint.

Triple M. Credit vs. Mitchell

(See RECORD, page eight)

Continued from p5

Odds

LUBBOCK, Texas — Calling all prairie dogs: This would be a good time to leave town voluntarily.

The state's environmental agency has approved Lubbock's plan to relocate, and if necessary kill, prairie dogs accused of damaging land.

The newly renamed Texas Commission on Environmental Quality has accepted a city plan that allows licensed volunteers to capture and relocate prairie dogs until the end of the year, when migratory owls leave the area.

The owls, a protected species, use the prairie dogs' vacant burrows to lay their eggs.

After the owls are gone, the approved plan allows the city to begin killing the remaining prairie dogs by poisoning them and igniting propane gas inside their burrows.

In June, the state agency told the city to come up with a plan to stop the prairie dogs from overgrazing and burrowing that threatened to contaminate groundwater.

Lynda Watson, a Lubbock resident who has a federal permit to handle the animals, said she is working feverishly to trap as many prairie dogs as she can.

"I'm going to be out there the day they start killing them," she said in Wednesday's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "They'll be on one end blasting them, and I'll be on the other end catching them."

KENTWOOD, Mich. — Feeling lucky? You might want to try buying a lottery ticket at the Mother Hubbard store in Kentwood.

The store has beaten long odds — 1 in 135 million, according to the Michigan Lottery — and sold winning lottery tickets twice in less than a decade, The Grand Rapids Press reported in a Sunday story.

The store sold the winning ticket for Friday's \$17 million multistate Mega Millions drawing. It also sold a winning ticket worth \$8 million in 1993, according to store manager Sam Kradsheh, who said he sold Friday's winning ticket but doesn't know who the winner is.

"I can't wait to find out who won. I know just about everyone who comes in here," he said.

"Imagine \$17 million. I'd like to break the news. Oh my gosh, that's really some money."

The next Mega Millions drawing, worth \$10 million, is Tuesday.

Mega Millions, formerly known as The Big Game, also operates in Virginia, New York, Ohio, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Washington and New Jersey. The game was created in 1996.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — A former exotic dancer received two years of house arrest for knocking out another stripper's tooth with her high-heel shoes during a fight.

Now a nursing student, Kimi Aushabranner, 30, received a five-year suspended sentence Monday. Circuit Judge Clinton Foster ordered her to spend the first two years under community control and the remaining three on probation.

She also must pay restitution of about \$13,000 for the victim's medical expenses and do 300 hours of community service, although Foster said he would waive the latter if she remains in school.

A jury last month convicted her of felony battery for kicking out one of Charlotte Barber's teeth and loosening another with her 6-inch heels. It happened in 1997 at a lounge in nearby Panama City Beach.

Aushabranner's lawyer, Waylon Graham, told Foster the sentence would let his client get on with her new career goals.

Witnesses said the violence began when a bartender told Aushabranner to leave because she had broken a club rule. She threw a drink on the bartender and then exchanged words with Barber, witnesses said.

NAPLES, Fla. — What started as a routine day for sea turtle monitor Mary Toro turned out to be one of her most memorable — after she found a baby turtle with two heads.

"I was shocked. I couldn't believe it," Toro said after finding the creature Thursday morning near Naples Cay.

Toro's boss, 20-year sea turtle monitoring veteran Maura Kraus, said she comes across

two-headed turtle embryos every couple of years but had never seen one survive.

"This is the first time I've ever seen one alive, fully developed and hatched," Kraus said.

Toro found the turtle as she dug up a nest that had hatched three days earlier. Monitors routinely dig up old nests of the protected turtles to count the number of hatched and unhatched eggs and rescue any stragglers.

Anne Meylan, a researcher with the Florida Marine Research Institute in St. Petersburg, said the two-headed creature likely is a natural occurrence, not caused by chemicals or any other outside influence.

After consulting with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, Kraus released the two-headed loggerhead into the Gulf of Mexico.

"We didn't want it to become a freak in a freak show," she said.

Obituary

Pearl Nadine Bartley

Pearl Nadine Bartley, age 56, of Hi Hat, wife of William Ronald "Toby" Bartley, passed away Thursday, September 12, 2002, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

She was born July 6, 1946, in McDowell, the daughter of Gracie Newman of Hi Hat, and the late Gomer Newman. She was a retired sales clerk, employed by Price Rite Grocery Store, and was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat.

In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by one son, Ronald Glenn Bartley of Hi Hat; one daughter, Rona Nadine Triplett of Hi Hat; one brother, Richard Newman of Craynor; one sister, Annabell "Tiny" Goble of Georgetown, and three grandchildren, Owen Michael Triplett, Savannah Kristian Bartley, and Serena Christine Bartley.

She was preceded in death by one grandchild, Rachael Lynn Bartley.

Funeral services for Pearl Nadine Bartley will be conducted Sunday, September 15, at 11 a.m., at the Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, with Clergyman Don Fraley officiating.

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

Visitation is after 2 p.m., Friday, at the church. (Paid obituary)

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from The Frazier Family

The family of John C. Frazier would like to thank those who attended, sent flowers, brought food, and comforted us in our time of grief. A special thanks goes out to McDowell ARH Extended Care Facility staff; Pikeville Methodist Hospital staff; Riverview Healthcare staff; Eastern Kentucky Veterans' Center staff; the DAV Chapter 128 at Garrett; The Left Beaver Rescue Squad; Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church members and ministers; the Sheriff's Department; and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home staff. May God bless each and every one of you.

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Kentuckians mark first anniversary of attacks

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Bagpipes wailed, bells tolled and heads bowed in prayer Wednesday as Kentuckians remembered their fellow countrymen killed in the terrorist attacks one year ago.

Schoolchildren in Lexington sang a patriotic standard and delivered homemade baked goods to firefighters.

"The terrorists must have been bad people who were just out of their minds. It was the police and firemen that tried to rescue everybody in those buildings that were the true heroes," said fourth-grader Trey Poe, who helped deliver the goodies.

From courthouse squares to schools to churches, people departed from their routines to mark the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

In Fort Campbell, soldiers with children by their side lit candles Wednesday night in honor of their comrades who died Sept. 11 and the war that followed.

"Those who have died still live in our hearts," Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Thompson said Wednesday night. "They are a part of our lives."

The Fort Campbell community has mourned the deaths of 12

soldiers since the start of Operation Enduring Freedom, America's war on terrorism.

About 5,500 soldiers from the 5th Special Forces Group, the 160th Special Aviation Regiment and the 101st Airborne Division - all based at Fort Campbell - have deployed to Afghanistan and elsewhere in the world in the last year. All but about 300 of the soldiers from the 101st have returned.

Meanwhile, in towns across Kentucky bells rang out at the exact moments one year earlier when hijacked jetliners smashed into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon outside Washington and a Pennsylvania field.

In Morehead, children planted small U.S. flags in the lawn of the old courthouse. Each flag carried the name of a terror victim, including Edward Thomas Earhart, a Navy weather specialist from Morehead who was killed in the Pentagon attack.

In downtown Louisville, hundreds gathered on the courthouse square for a midday remembrance. A two-story American flag, hung from the ladders of two fire trucks, waved softly in the background.

"The terrorists thought that Americans were a soft people, that these attacks would demoralize us," said U.S. Labor Secretary Elaine Chao, who attended the Louisville ceremony. "They wanted to destroy our liberties, and divide our country. They could not have been more wrong. Today, Americans are stronger and more united than ever before."

Terror victims and their families were remembered in prayers at morning Mass at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Louisville. Victims' names were read in a ceremony at the cathedral.

Hundreds of people gathered in Pikeville City Park to hear one of the survivors of the attacks on the World Trade Center tell about his narrow escape a year ago.

Tom Jordan, an employee of the Morgan Stanley Dean Witter office in Ashland, was in New York for training when he was literally shaken by the impact of the second airliner. He stood before a flag-waving crowd and thanked God for sparing him.

In Lexington, students at Sts. Peter and Paul elementary school held a 14-minute remembrance complete with patriotic and religious reading and the singing of "America the Beautiful."

Students later formed a human chain around most of the building, planted flags in the grass and hung flags on the white-brick facade of the building. Two fourth-grade classes then walked about six blocks to Lexington's central fire department and presented firefighters with homemade cookies, cupcakes and even a pie or two.

Firefighters were touched by the gesture.

"It means a lot to know you're appreciated for what you do, and this was an extremely neat gesture on the kids' part," fire Lt. Greg Gilliam said.

The state's official "Tribute to Freedom" program in Frankfort leaned heavily on patriotic and Christian religious themes.

The Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center was ringed with 3,000 flickering candles, while the Kentucky State University chorus and others sang hymns and patriotic tunes to the few thousand that attended.

Gov. Paul Patton invoked the

advice of President Franklin D. Roosevelt that it has now fallen to this generation to defend liberty, "to follow in the footsteps of our ancestors to ensure the legacy of freedom is nurtured and preserved for generations that follow."

A remembrance at Freeman Lake Park in Elizabethtown drew about 400 people. A high school choir sang the national anthem and "God Bless America," and area firefighters read the names of all the emergency personnel killed when the trade center towers collapsed.

In Bowling Green, people got an early look at an exhibit of photographs taken by Western Kentucky University photojournalism students who traveled to New York City in the days following Sept. 11. The exhibit formally opens Sunday.

"We have gathered here to celebrate hope because America not only has survived but has been strengthened," WKU President Gary Ransdell said at a ceremony. "We bowed our heads in prayer and in grief, but we did not bend our knees to the forces of evil that brought this tragedy upon us."

Meanwhile, there were some subtle reminders of increased security.

In Frankfort, two Kentucky State Police cruisers assigned to troopers who work in the Capitol parked on either side of a drive between the Capitol and Capitol Annex Wednesday morning.

Thomas

Continued from p5

years to build this success, it's gonna take another 10 to come out the other side."

At least. In the public's mind, John Boy remains as much a part of Thomas as the polka-dot birthmark on his cheek - this, despite a range of roles onstage and at least one TV-movie psychopath.

"People have been saying 'I didn't know you could do THAT' to me for about 40 years," Thomas says, laughing.

As an adult he has also starred in "The Front Page" and "The Fifth of July" on Broadway, which is where, at age 7, he began his career playing Franklin D. Roosevelt's son in "Sunrise at Campobello."

Then he appeared in a live "Hallmark Hall of Fame" telecast of "A Doll's House" alongside Christopher Plummer and Hume Cronyn.

He flunked an audition for a Greyhound Bus commercial.

"After I came out, they talked to my dad and said, 'If you're really serious about him working in the business, we think he should have this removed.'" Chuckling, Thomas points to the birthmark on his cheek. "My father said no, and that was the only time it ever came up."

Thomas' post-"Waltons" career has largely been split between his first love, theater, and the TV films with which he says he "survived and flourished. But I stayed away from another series after 'The Waltons.'"

Then in 1998, along came Pax, a start-up broadcast network that bills itself as "feel-good television" and has since adopted Thomas as its public face.

He remains host of "It's a Miracle," a sort of supernatural reality show which, entering its fifth season, chronicles mysterious, uplifting phenomena. (It airs Thursdays at 8 p.m.)

And his most recent movie for Pax, "Anna's Dream," in which he co-stars with Connie Sellecca, premieres Oct. 4.

"This relationship with Pax took on a life of its own," says Thomas. "The vibe was good and their audience was my core audience. Now they're trying to broaden it, and create more varied programming."

So, for the network and Thomas alike, a natural next step was "Just Cause," whose pilot script described Hamilton Whitney as: WASP and 50 years old, but looks 40.


"I said, 'That's me!' Besides, I figure this is the decade, 50 to 60, for me to bridge the gap between leading roles and" - laughing, he gropes for examples of where he might be headed - "kidnapped senators and eccentric scientists. The series," he explains, "is part of that transition."

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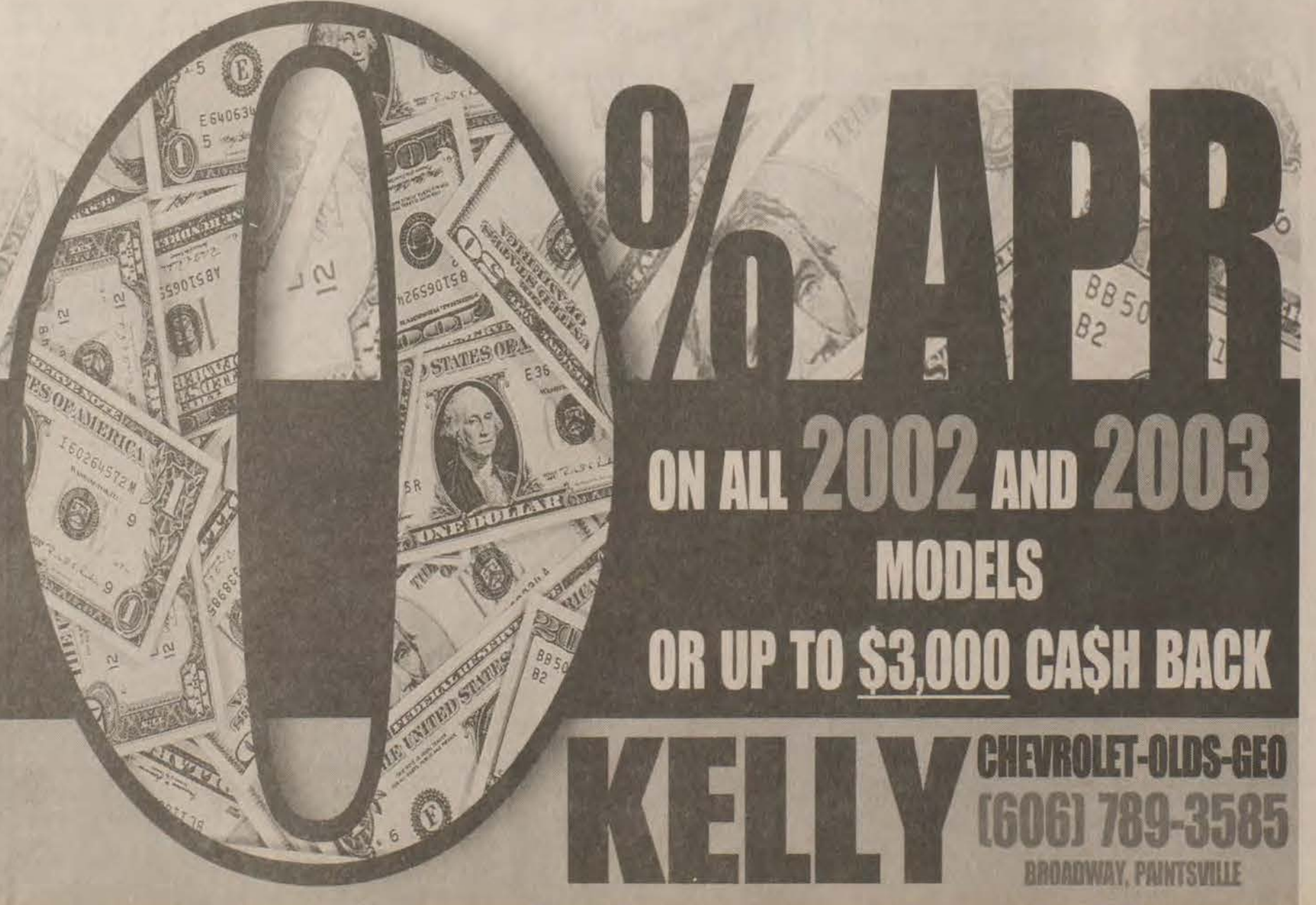
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985003 MEN IN BLACK II PG-13	5003 Friday: 8:45 Sat.: 5:20, 7:20 Sun.: 3:10
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Record

Continued from p6

or Geraldine Ashley; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Gina R. Mullins, 26, Martin, flagrant nonsupport.
 Joshua Stumbo, 20, Prestonsburg, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, unlawful transaction with a minor under 16.
 Carl Vanderpool, 34, Hippo, theft by unlawful taking.
 Harry L. Fogle, 25, McDowell, fourth-degree assault.
 Ronald D. Fogle, 22, McDowell, fourth-degree assault.
 Harry Leroy Fogle, 61, McDowell, fourth-degree assault.
 James Curtis Yates, 27, Honaker, fourth-degree assault.
 Thomas W. Taylor, 39, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.
 Patricia A. Patrick, 38, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking less.
 Jeremy A. Adams, 23, Williamsport, possession of an

open alcohol container.
 Janel L. Wood, 21, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Marsha L. Strunk, 44, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, public intoxication.
 Joshua M. Bentley, 18, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.
 Jeffrey Blair, 25, Staffordsville, alcohol intoxication.
 Bobby D. Pennington, 37, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Brenda Owens, 42, Langley, alcohol intoxication, open beverage container.
 Alexander Kidd, 84, Allen, fourth-degree assault.
 Freddie Jr. Samons, 41, Martin, fourth-degree assault, alcohol intoxication.
 David Chaffins, 45, Kite, alcohol intoxication.
 Charles Hamilton, 33, Galveston, alcohol intoxication.
 Gary Hamilton, age unknown, Teaberry, fourth-degree assault.

Jeffrey Samons, 42, Martin, no approved fire-extinguisher.
 Carlos Rogers, 38, Galveston, cultivating fewer than five plants of marijuana.
 Charles Wayne Vanhoose II, 21, West Van Lear, miscellaneous misdemeanor.
 Jana Lynn Bates, 24, Printer, hunting/fishing without license.
 Gary Doug Harris, 43, Prestonsburg, no registered floatation equipment, prohibited area for boat riders.
 Robert Ryan Robinson, 34, Shelbyana, no approved fire extinguisher, failure to wear floatation device, no required floatation equipment.
 Kenneth Prater, 35, Shelbyana, skiing without safety device, no approved fire extinguisher.
 Charles Way Vanhoose, 41, West Van Lear, miscellaneous misdemeanor.
 Bobby Pennington, 37, Prestonsburg, public intoxication, possession of police radio.
 Michael Stapleton, 43, Hagar Hill, miscellaneous mis-

demeanor.
 Robert Stacy Hall, 31, Hagar Hill, miscellaneous misdemeanor.
 Burnis R. Collins, 30, Mousie, license to be in possession, no insurance, criminal littering.
 Rhonda G. Caudill, 22, Martin, driving under the influence, no insurance, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, prescription in improper container.
 Jackie Hamilton, 19, Harold, fourth-degree assault.
 Peggy Hamilton, 39, Harold, fourth-degree assault.
 Charles Ray Collins, 45, Wayland, harassment/no physical contact.
 Janice Davis, age unknown, Prestonsburg, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
 Lonzie Edmond Isaac, 20, Hi Hat, fourth-degree assault.
 Evelyn Hall, 25, Teaberry, fourth degree assault, menacing.
 Kim Fraley, 34, Hi Hat, fourth-degree assault.
 Kenneth Stanley, 49, Sidney, no lease agreement, no trailer plate, no expiration receipt, no periodic inspection.
 Quinton G. Bailey, 20, Prestonsburg, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, fourth-degree assault.
 Dottie Rogers, 48, Harold, terroristic threatening.
 Robert Arrowood, 33, Lovely, alcohol intoxication.
 Sherry Ann Poston, 33, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.
 Tremont Malone, 34, Banner, fugitive/governors warrant, assault fourth-degree.
 Kimberly Caldwell, 35, Banner, theft by deception.
 Robert Thompson, 40, Pikeville, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
 Fred Shelton, age unknown, Martin, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
 Christy R. Hamilton, 23, Prestonsburg, three counts of unlawful transaction with a minor, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Michael Shupert, 33, Knoxville, Tenn., alcohol

intoxication.
 Shane M. Yates, age unknown, Honaker, alcohol intoxication, possession of open alcohol beverage container.
 B.J. Woods, 21, Prestonsburg, harassment/no physical contact.
 James Isaac Reed, 29, Hueysville, fourth-degree assault.
 Clova Fuller, 56, Hueysville, theft by deception.
 Mickey Newsome, 33, Grethel, hunt/fish without license.
 Ronald Jr. Robinette, 19, Hatfield, no approved fire extinguisher, operating boat in reckless manner.
 Ronald Eugene Morris, 42, Hinton, W.Va., nonresident hunting without license.
 Michael R. De Sherlia, 38, Louisville, public intoxication.
 John Thomas Dodd, 64, Boons Camp, public intoxication.
 Travis McKinney, 18, Grethel, open season raw fur.
 Mickey Lee McKinney, 23, Prestonsburg, open season raw fur.
 Leitha Salisbury, 36, Mousie, fourth-degree assault.
 Jeffrey A. Turner, 18, Salyersville, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 James Michael Cline, 36, Inez, alcohol intoxication.
 Stephanie Michelle Smiley, 34, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.
 Sandra All Branham, 49, Prestonsburg, third-degree criminal trespassing, criminal mischief.
 Krystal Walker, 20, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.

tion. Score: 98.
 Long John Silvers, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Employees found snacking and drinking an open beverage in food preparation area, personal use soft drinks stored with regular food items, single serve article found stored improperly, mop heads found stored on floor. Critical item corrected. Score: 96.

Property Transfers

Big Branch Development Company Inc. to Paul B. Hunter and Jewell H. Hunter, property located on Abbott Creek.
 Flora Kay Gibson and Larry Hamilton Gibson, Henry Andrew Kilburn and Lisa Ann Kilburn to Solomon Kilburn and Matilda Kilburn, property located on Right Beaver Creek.
 Ed Kuss and Rebecca Kuss to John George, property located on Prater Creek.
 Steven E. Haywood and Deborah Haywood, Ricky Robinson and Tonia Robinson to Kenneth Hunter and Michelle Hunter, property located on Little Mud Creek.
 Johnny Johnson and Glenda Faye Johnson to Johnny Johnson and Glenda Faye Johnson, property located on Jacks Creek.
 Michael Slone and Eulah Ann Slone to Marvin Moore and Theresa Moore, property location not listed.
 Duard Meade and Kathleen Meade to Eliot Randall Meade, property located on Toler Creek.
 LaSalle Bank National Association to Mike Conn and Debbie Conn, property located in Hatcher Addition* to Allen.

Inspections

Holiday Inn Pool, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Floor of equipment room not well drained, room cluttered with items, flow vent not working, pipes have a few leaks, alkalinity low. Score: 92.
 McDonalds, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Staff members fixing fries without hair restraints, single serve items not stored properly, back siphonage viola-

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History

Continued from p2

Vicario to win her seventh Grand Slam title.
 Five years ago: Funeral services were held in Calcutta, India, for Nobel peace laureate Mother Teresa. Kate Shindle of Illinois was crowned Miss America.
 One year ago: Actress Dorothy McGuire died in Santa Monica, Calif., at age 85.
 Today's Birthdays: Actress Eileen Fulton ("As the World Turns") is 69. TV producer Fred Silverman is 65. Former White House spokesman Larry Speakes is 63. Actor Richard Kiel is 63. Rock singer David Clayton-Thomas (Blood, Sweat & Tears) is 61. Actress Jacqueline Bisset is 58. Singer Peter Cetera is 58. Actress Nell Carter is 54. Singer Randy Jones (The Village People) is 50. Record producer Don Was is 50. Actress Jean Smart is 43. Country singer Bobbie Cryner is 41. Rock singer-musician Dave Mustaine (Megadeth) is 41. Rock musician Zak Starkey is 37. Olympic gold medal runner Michael Johnson is

35. Rock musician Steve Perkins (Porno For Pyros; Jane's Addiction) is 35. Tennis player Goran Ivanisevic is 31. Country musician Joe Don Rooney (Rascal Flats) is 27. Actor Scott Vickaryous is 27. Singer Fiona Apple is 25. Actor Ben Savage is 22.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY:
 "Revolt and terror pay a price. Order and law have a cost." - Carl Sandburg, American poet and author (1878-1967).

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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GRADE SCHOOL

'Right Beaver Classic'

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Commentary

Anything but fantastic

by BILLY REED
 TIMES COLUMNIST

The disturbing thing about the United States' dismal sixth-place finish in the recently completed World Basketball Championships in Indianapolis wasn't so much the losing as the way it was done. The NBA players representing our country were an embarrassment to themselves and to the game.



BILLY REED
 Columnist

They played as if they were more concerned with getting a game over as quickly as possible so they could get back to their limos, hotel suites, and cell phones.

It was painfully obvious that the international teams have surpassed us in their understanding

(See REED, page three)

Harness racing

Thunder Ridge begins harness racing season on Sunday

by JAMIE HOWELL
 SPORTS WRITER

The 2002 harness racing season will begin Sunday at Thunder Ridge Raceway. The racing season will run through early-November and will be held on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. During the month of September, racing will only be held on Sunday with post-time set for 1 p.m.

Track management is excited about the upcoming season as many improvements are planned for the track. Several area residents have ventured into the harness racing ownership ranks and will bring horses to race at the track. Some of the regular drivers and trainers expected to compete are names like Dale and Chris Loney, as well as Jeff Culliper. Beginning in the month of October the racing schedule will switch to Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening racing with post time at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Harness racing is an exciting, fast-paced sport that thrills those involved. For the

(See RIDGE, page three)

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL



photos by Jamie Howell

The South Floyd Middle School football contingent dropped A and B teams games on the road to Adams Middle School on Tuesday night. Adams ranks as the top team in Floyd County.

ADAMS A-TEAM SURVIVES SCARE

by JAMIE HOWELL
 SPORTS WRITER



Adams Middle coach James DeRossett had to be concerned late in the game on Tuesday as his young Blackcats trailed South Floyd 8-6 late in the contest. Adams had trouble throughout the game holding the football.

"It seemed like we had at least five fumbles," said DeRossett.

The young Blackcats found themselves in a defensive struggle with the

Raiders as each team was able to score only one time through three quarters of play. The young group from South Floyd gave the Blackcats all they could handle through the first three quarters, but in the final four minutes of play Wes Hall found Lincoln Stone for the go ahead touchdown on a beautiful pass and the Blackcats had taken the lead for good at the 4:02 mark of the fourth quarter. Adams Coach

(See ADAMS, page three)

H.S. BASKETBALL

Lady Raiders ready for October start

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS EDITOR

There's a slight chill in the air with the month of September. With most all basketball fans that weather change, along with the calendar, signals that the month of October isn't far off. For basketball fans, mid-October means the start of basketball practice.

South Floyd High head coach Melinda Osborne, set to enter another season at the helm of girls' basketball program, knows what type of play is necessary if one expects his or her team to rise above in the 58th District and/or the 15th Region.



■ Megan Ousley

Less than two years ago, during the 2000-2001 season, the Lady Raiders shocked the rest of the 15th Region by winning the 58th District title. A No. 4 seed, South Floyd beat the Piarist

(See RAIDERS, page three)

United Way Golf Scramble to be held at StoneCrest

by JAMIE HOWELL
 SPORTS WRITER

The United Way has announced it's annual golf scramble will be played Monday at the StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg.

The tournament is sponsored by Reno's Roadhouse and BellSouth and will be played as a four-man scramble event. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and a shotgun start will take place at 9 a.m. The cost to enter a team is 250 and proceeds will benefit the United Way. All players will receive golf cart transportation, lunch and raffle eligibility. The

(See GOLF, page three)

CLASS A FOOTBALL

Raiders know playoff hopes lie in trip to Phelps

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS EDITOR

It's early to start talking playoffs, but South Floyd head coach Donnie Daniels and his team have a must-win type of game tonight when they trav-

el to Pike County to play the Phelps Hornets.

Phelps, winless thus far in the season, came away last season with a road-win over South Floyd.

(See PHELPS, page three)



photos by Jamie Howell

Junior quarterback Landon Hall will look to guide the Raiders from under center to a district victory over Phelps tonight in a road game.

SATURDAY

Pressure off of Boyle?

Blackcats host Rebels in Reno's Bowl

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS EDITOR

Is the pressure off the Boyle County High School football team? Does head coach Chuck Smith have less pressure on him now that his team has lost its first game in more than three seasons? Following a 20-10 loss to

crosstown rival Danville in Week Three last Friday night, Boyle County will bring its brand of football back to Prestonsburg for the Reno's Bowl on Saturday night.

After dropping its first game of the season to Lawrence County, Prestonsburg has went on to post a pair of solid wins over Whitley County and Paintsville, both post-season teams last fall.

(See BOYLE, page three)



photo by Rocky Rowe

Nicholas Jamerson ran away from the Paintsville defense last week. The Blackcats will hope to continue playing well Saturday against Boyle County, a team that entered this season ranked nationally.

TONIGHT

Rebels look for win at Jenkins

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS EDITOR

For Coach Robert Mayton and his Allen Central High School football team, last week's open date came at a good time. The Rebels needed time to heal up following a blowout loss to district rival Paintsville in the Big Sandy Bowl at Johnson Central High School in Week Two.

(See REBELS, page three)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Senior quarterback Alex Patton, pictured in action against Paintsville earlier in the season, goes under center again for the Rebels tonight against Jenkins.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bears land 28th in new football poll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

It took the Pikeville College Bears 12 games to start getting some national attention. After opening the 2002 season with wins over Bethel (Tenn.) College and Concord

(W.Va.) College, the Bears got 18 votes in today's first football rating. That is good enough to put the Bears in a tie for 28th in the NAIA. Pikeville College opened the season with a 58-20 win over Bethel on August 31 and followed that up with a 23-20 win in

overtime over the Mountain Lions of Concord. Those wins impressed enough of the 17 national raters to get the Bears on the cusp of the Top 25 in only their second season. "I think this says a lot about the school and the efforts of a lot of people that we're

in the top 30 in the country in only our second year," said Coach Zak Willis, who has guided the Bears program to a 5-7 start. "These young men have worked very hard to get to this point, and I'm very appreciative of their dedication," Willis added. "I can't say enough about the players and this

coaching staff." The Bears will travel to their closest geographic rivals this weekend when they play U.Va.-Wise. The Cavaliers are off to a tough start, as a brutal early-season sched- (See **POLLS**, page three)

HONORS

P'burg duo tours Washington D.C.

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Of the many services that rural electric cooperatives offer, the Washington Youth Tour is one of the most important. And one of the most exciting. Once again over the summer, Big Sandy RECC sponsored two high school juniors, now seniors, on a weeklong trip to Washington D.C. This year's winners were Ashley Thomas and Stephanie Webb, both of Prestonsburg High School.

They met up with 67 other juniors from Kentucky in Lexington and began their tour. While in the nation's capital, they were joined by other high school juniors from other states for a chance to see the nation's capital up close. For the two young adults, the tour reinforced the things that they have only read about or seen on television. The tour provided the reasons why the United States of America has withstood the test of time and what the nation's military forces fought to preserve. The tour included visits to Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia, the U.S. capital, Washington Cathedral, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Arlington National Cemetery, Smithsonian Institute, the Vietnam, Lincoln and Iwo Jima Memorials, and many more interesting places.

This year's Washington Youth Tour took place June 14-21.

Webb, one of the two chosen representatives is a member of the Prestonsburg High School volleyball, girls' basketball and tennis teams. Both Webb and Williams are seniors in their final year of high school.

Big Sandy RECC will again sponsor two juniors this school year on a week-long tour of Washington D.C. The winners will join others from across the state and nation. The WYT (Washington Youth Tour) will take place in June 2003 and testing will begin early next year.

TRANSFERS

Grigsby ruled ineligible

**by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR**

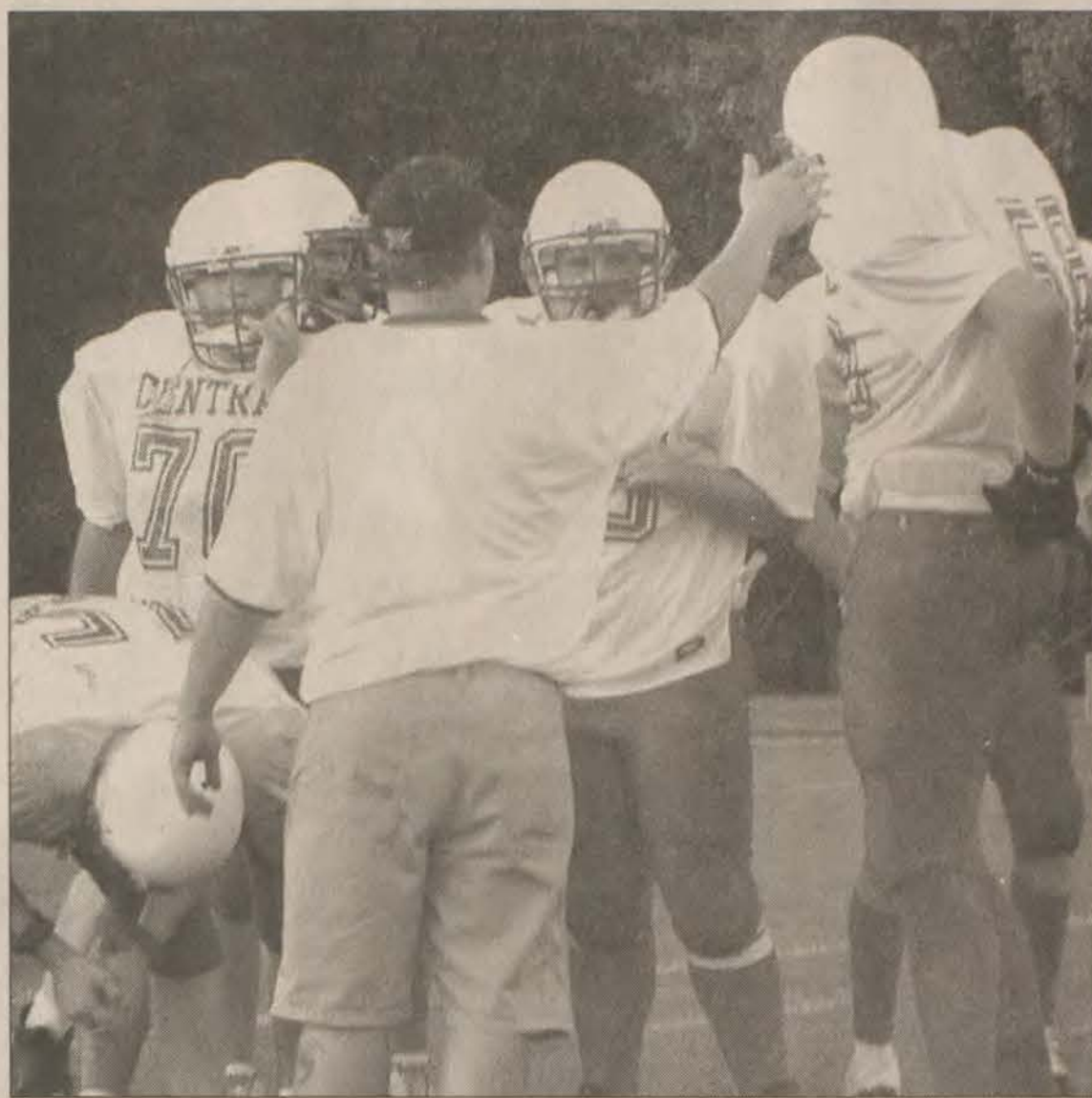
LLOYD — One week after losing starting quarterback Clay Couch to a finger injury, Greenup County head coach T.J. Maynard was notified by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association last week that Benny Grigsby's initial eligibility ruling has been overturned. The former Pike County Central football standout is now ineligible to play at Greenup County.

"It hurts our football team, but the biggest thing is that it's not fair to the kid," Maynard said following the Musketeers' 22-0 loss to Sheldon Clark last Friday night. "Benny didn't come here to play football; he came here to live with his grandparents under extenuating circumstances. Football was just an avenue for him to get back on track."

Grigsby was ruled eligible this summer after his grandparents were given

(See **GRIGSBY**, page four)

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



The Allen Central defense will need to tighten up tonight against a Jenkins offense which threw the ball all over the field last season. This season, Jenkins has managed just three two touchdowns in three games. The Rebels return to action after an open date.

photo by Steve LeMaster

RIGHT BEAVER CLASSIC

Betsy Layne falls to Emmalena

**by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR**

Building off a 28-19 halftime score, Knott County's Emmalena beat Betsy Layne 53-33 in the opening round of the Right Beaver Classic held on Monday night.

Kayla Case led the way for Betsy Layne, despite being held scoreless in the second half. Emmalena got a big night from a pair of players. Jamie Noble and Whitney Owens each had 17 points apiece for the Knott County team. Megan Mosley finished with 13 points. Vanessa Slone tossed in four points, and Alex Cornett finished with two on a field-goal.

Sherrice Lee chipped in with five points for Betsy Layne. Kaitlin Lawson and Megan Hamilton each had three points apiece. Lawson, one of the key performers on the Betsy Layne squad, is usually hits for more than three points. "Kaitlin has to score more than three points in a game," said Betsy Layne head coach Raquel Lawson.

Jordan Jarrell, Melissa Slone and Andi Meade each had two points apiece for the Ladycats. Lindsey Boyette rounded out the Betsy Layne scoring with one point.

Betsy Layne struggled at the free-throw line, hitting on just two-of-17 attempts.

"I was pleased with most of the game," said Lawson. "We had our opportunities. We handled the press, which I didn't think we could do. We missed several open layups. I told the girls after the game you can't expect to win a game shooting the ball the way we did."

Lady Blackcats get first round win

**by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER**

The grade school girls' basketball season is in full swing and the Adams Lady Blackcats are participating in the Right Beaver Classic this week. The Lady Blackcats took on Bevins in the opening round on Tuesday and came away with the hard fought win 51-47. Adams was led in scoring by Megan Slone with 23 points on the night. Adams held a slim two-point lead after three quarters of play, but it was Slone who stepped up to provide the spark for Adams in the final quarter as the youngster poured in eleven of her teams 18 fourth quarter points. Adams fell behind 14-12 after one quarter of play as Bevins' guard Kayla Lowe scored 8 of her team high 19 points in the first quarter. The teams exchanged baskets in the second quarter and Pam Slone's basket near the end of the half sent the teams to the locker room all even at 22. The Adams defense held Bevins to only two field goals in the third quarter and Brittany Ousley's shot near the end of quarter number three put Adams on top 33-31 heading into the fourth and final quarter. The final stanza witnessed a personal battle between Adams Meaghan Slone and Bevins Amanda Moon as the two exchanged clutch shots throughout the quarter, but in the end it was Slone who pulled the Lady Blackcats through.

Scoring was as follows:

- Adams — Meaghan Slone 23 points, Morghan Slone 2 points, Pam Slone 9 points, Amber Whitaker 5 points, Elizabeth Chaffin 2 points, Brittany Ousley 4 points, Brittany Collins 4 points, Linsey Fields 2 points.
- Bevins — Amanda Moon 15 points, Trent 4 points, Kayla Lowe 19 points, Kansas Reed 3 points, Kendra Morris 6 points.

*All other tournament games will be recapped in the Sunday Regional Edition.

HUNTING

State deer archery season set to open

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — State deer hunters with bow and arrows in tow will begin a highly anticipated season just over a week from now.

Kentucky's deer archery season opens Saturday, Sept. 21. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will conduct tests on hunter-taken animals for chronic wasting disease (CWD).

"We haven't found CWD in Kentucky white-tails or elk, but we want to confirm our herd is CWD-free and stay on top of this issue for hunters and the herd," said Jonathan Day, KDFWR forest systems coordinator.

"Our personnel will be on hand at various meat processor and locker facilities across the state during the deer season, requesting that hunters allow

(See **DEER**, page four)

A LOOK AT SPORTS

Hard luck Dessens; Week 4 of football

Talk about being a hard-luck pitcher in major league baseball. Cincinnati Reds starter Elmer Dessens is just that and no knows it any better than Reds skipper Bob Boone.

The big right-hander, not too long removed from the disabled list, was motoring along against the Pittsburgh Pirates last Wednesday in a day game. He had retired 19 straight batters

(See **SPORTS**, page four)



H.S. VOLLEYBALL

Allen Central head volleyball coach Larry Maynard on...

How his team is performing...

I believe we are progressing favorably and are realizing our potential as a team - and the potential of our opponents. We are approximately where we want and need to be; however, we still are making transition mistakes, our court talk is sometimes lacking, and the precision of our offense is affected because of poor passing. We are learning from our mistakes though, and each

day is an opportunity to improve. Our defense is more aggressive, we are over-coming small hurdles adapting to our offensive system - basically, we are getting the job done.

INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

■ Tiffany Turner - Developed into one of the best all-round volleyball players in the Region. Smart, aggress-

sive, and understands the game. She is a powerful hitter, excellent server, and superb defensive player.

■ Jackie Martin - Exceptional Middle Blocker. She moves with grace, covers the court and the net effectively, and is an effective server. She knows her job and gives her all to accomplish it.

■ Amanda Potter - Excellent Setter. Everyday she becomes more aggressive

and covers the court effectively. She understands the offense, transitions smoothly to the defense, and is a superb server. She makes things happen and is a good floor general.

■ Tori Maynard - Becoming a superb Setter. She knows her duties and executes them with precision. Outstanding and consistent server, aggressive and smart defensive player, and a good passer.

■ Shellie Hayes - Good Outside Hitter and Excellent Blocker. Can read the opponent's offense. She has an excellent serve, understands her role on the team, and executes her duties effectively.

■ Trista McKinney - Smart, intense Defensive Specialist and a good outside hitter. Quick and covers the back court

(See **BRIEFS**, page four)

Reed

Continued from p1

of how to play the game. After decades of international coaches coming to the U.S. to study the methods of coaches such as Adolph Rupp, Bob Knight, and Dean Smith, maybe it's time we started sending our coaches over there to see how we've gotten so far away from the game's basic principles.

"They put more emphasis on fundamentals and learning the proper way to play than we do," says Morehead State Coach Kyle Macy, a veteran of international competition. "Our game has come to revolve around sheer athleticism and individualism. They understand that basketball still is a team game."

The brightest NBA stars — Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, Allen Iverson, etc. — begged off for one reason or another. That still left a talented team built around Paul Pierce of the Boston Celtics, Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers, Elton Brand of the LA Clippers and assorted other multi-millionaires.

Those fans who anticipated a less-than-inspired effort by the U.S. — and there must have been lots of them, judging by the disappointing attendance figures — were right to save their money. At no point did the NBA's gutless wonders figure out how to defend the backdoor cut, find

the open man, or do all the little things (set picks, block off on the boards, etc.) that were commonplace with the international teams.

After the U.S. team go out with a whimper, former UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton, who ran the first World Games ever held in the U.S. for the Federation of International Basketball, USA Basketball and the U.S. Olympic Committee, was so disappointed and disheartened that he thinks the team selection process may need a complete overhaul.

"If the NBA players don't care enough to give 100 percent," Newton said, "then maybe it's time to consider going back to teams with only amateur players. If we have to get beat, I'd rather get beat with players who care, who work hard, and who have some pride."

Our country's downhill slide from unbeatable world basketball superpower to just another team began with the 1987 Pan-American team, which was coached by Denny Crum, then of the University of Louisville.

Despite a roster that included such names as David Robinson, Danny Manning, and Willie Anderson, and despite playing in friendly Indianapolis, the

U.S. team became the first to fail to win the Pan-Am gold medal, being shocked by Brazil and shooting star Oscar Schmidt, 120-115, in the title game.

At the time, Crum warned that the rest of the world had caught up with the U.S. in basketball, an opinion that was verified when the 1988 American Olympic team, coached by Georgetown's John Thompson, was upset by the Soviet

Union in the semifinals in Seoul, Korea. The U.S. players had no excuses.

The Soviets simply beat them at their own game. In typical fashion, the U.S. over-reacted and made NBA players eligible for the 1992 Olympics. The result was the historic "Dream Team" (Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, etc.) that squashed everyone by about a zillion points while cruising to the 1992 gold medal in Barcelona, Spain.

Although the pros also won the Olympic gold medals in 1996 and 2000, the teams weren't nearly as good as the "Dream Team." This year, inevitably, the international teams exposed the NBA players as slackers who looked as if they had never been coached in basketball fundamentals.

Obviously, the NBA wasn't the guarantee against defeat that many thought it would be in 1992. As Macy accurately put it, "The 'Dream Team' has become the 'Nightmare Team.'" So now there's a movement growing to dump the NBA players and go back to using university coaches and amateur players who consider it an honor, not a chore, to compete for the U.S.

Consider, for the sake of discussion, a formula by which this year's World Games' 12-man team would have consisted of two players from the NCAA Division I championship team, one each from the other three Final Four teams, six at-large players selected from the

Division I ranks, and two from tryouts involving candidates from NCAA divisions II and III, the NAIA, semi-pro teams, service teams, juco teams, and high school teams.

Under such a system, the U.S. might have been represented in the World Championship games by Juan Dixon and Chris Wilcox of Maryland, Jared Jeffries of Indiana, Drew Gooden of Kansas, Hollis Price of Oklahoma, Jason Williams and Mike Dunleavy of Duke, Tayshaun Prince of Kentucky, Chris Marcus of Western Kentucky, Kareem Rush of Missouri, Qyntel Woods of the juco ranks, and Amana Stoudemire of Florida high

school fame.

The head coach, Alcorn State's Davey Whitney, and his assistants, Steve Alford of Iowa and Henry Bibby of Southern Cal, would have gone back to the basics. The players who believe the object of the game is to come up with a dunk or a three-pointer impressive enough to merit a couple of seconds on ESPN's SportsCenter would have been benched in favor of unselfish teammates who only care about one stat: the final score.

There's no guarantee that such a team would have done

(See REED, page four)

Phelps

Continued from p1

Tonight's Week Four contest already offers heavy playoffs implications for the Raiders.

"After dropping the first two games of the season, we said we wanted to be 2-2 heading into Pikeville," Daniels said. "In order to do that we need to beat Phelps."

Last year's Phelps game is one the South Floyd High faithful would rather forget. The Homets

came to Brackett Field in Wheelwright and handed the Raiders a loss, severely dashing any hopes of a berth in the post-season.

"I think our kids have that game in the backs of their minds," said Daniel. "A lot of our kids played in that game last season."

The Homets are coached by Bill McKinney. Phelps began the

season in the Pike County Bowl against county counterpart Pike Central. The game ended in a 48-0 loss for the Class A school.

The only Class A school left in Pike County, Phelps, struggled in its second game of the season, losing to Cumberland last week, 58-6, after an open date.

South Floyd, which got its first win of the season last Friday night in an 84-42 victory over Betsy Layne, will hope to keep the offensive yards positive tonight. South Floyd running backs Josh McCray and Brandon Little, tore up the Betsy Layne defense last week.

In four games, this will be South Floyd junior Landon Hall's fourth game as a starter under center for the Raiders.

"I think Landon gets more comfortable with every snap," said Daniels.

Tonight's kickoff is set for 7:30.

Looking ahead...

Following tonight's game, Phelps will travel to Jenkins. South Floyd faces the tough task of hitting the road for a contest with the Pikeville Panthers. Kickoff time for both games is 7:30 next Friday night.

Golf

Continued from p1

resources given to the United Way of Eastern Kentucky benefit people in need in the Big Sandy Area. These resources come from the generosity of people. Giving to the United Way means giving something back to the community that has given us a place to live and work. The United Way family includes: Happy House Adult Day Care Center, HOPE Inc., BSADD/Home Care

Program, Magoffin Co. teen coalition, Floyd Co. 4-H program, Boy Scouts/Bluegrass Council, Christ Central School, Big Sandy Family Abuse Shelter, Salvation Army, God's Pantry, Jubilee Christian Assembly, Big Sandy Red Cross, Magoffin Co. Rescue Squad, Pike County Special Olympics, Child Advocacy Center, and LINKS Inc.

Ridge

Continued from p1

more daring fans the option of wagering on the races is available to those who want to add even more excitement to the evening. Thunder Ridge would like to see

everyone come out and attend the races this season at the local track. The Times will provide results and pictures of the upcoming season in future editions.

Raiders

Continued from p1

School, No. 1 seed Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg in the finals for the championship. And the Lady Raider surprises weren't over in district play that season. South Floyd went on to push Johnson Central to the limit in the region tournament, almost knocking off the eventual 15th Region champ.

Folks in Raiderland are already buzzing about both the girls' and the boys' basketball teams. Osborne is also excited about the prospects of a new season.

"We are returning everyone from last year except for one," said Osborne. "I look forward to this season. Most of our girls attended individual camps this summer. And I think that helped them."

Junior Ashley Johnson played with a Blue Chip team in Las Vegas, while Brandi Anderson attended a Blue Chip Camp.

Sharee Hopkins and Amanda Johnson attended Pat Summitt's individual camp in Tennessee, one of the top individual camps in the nation. Guard Megan Ousley also returns for South Floyd.

The Lady Raiders had planned to attend a team camp at Georgetown but Osborne's father had surgery July 5 and almost passed away.

Osborne was at the hospital the entire month of July until August 9. The South Floyd coach's father was very ill, but he is home and doing remarkably well now.

"I am so thankful to the doctors at the Jewish Hospital in Louisville," added Osborne.

The talent South Floyd returns will put them in the mix of things in both the district and the region. Osborne also expects to have at least a couple of new players come out for the team when practice gets underway in October.

Boyle

Continued from p1

The last time a Boyle County team came to Prestonsburg, a game was played on a game surface known affectionately as "The Pit." This year's contest will be played on Josh Francis Field.

Athlete-per-athlete, Saturday's matchup makes for one of the more interesting games in the state. Athletes are all across the field for both teams.

Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett sees a mirror image of the same Boyle County team that came to Prestonsburg in 2000.

"They run the same identical plays they ran in 2000," said DeRossett. "They're a real solid team."

In addition to a pre-game tailgate party, some lucky person will have his or her name drawn for a chance to kick a field-goal worth \$25,000 during halftime of Saturday's game. A live band is also scheduled to play.

DeRossett and staff have had the chance to look at tape on the Danville-Boyle County game played last week. Earlier this year, members of the Prestonsburg staff were in attendance when Boyle County annihilated Bardstown 60-0 in the

Garnis Martin State Champions Bowl.

Kickoff for Saturday night's Boyle County-Prestonsburg game is set for 6:30.

LAST YEAR...

Prestonsburg hosted Portsmouth East in the Reno's Bowl last September and came out a big winner. Another

Reno's Bowl, pitting Pikeville College against Campbellsville College was held at the first-year Prestonsburg Stadium later in the fall.

GAME TIME...

Boyle Co. at Prestonsburg Kickoff: Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Tailgate party: 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Rebels

Continued from p1

A healthy Dustin Hammonds is a big key to Allen Central's success. When Hammonds, a senior, went down against Paintsville, the Rebels could do very little on offense. Allen Central (0-2) also struggled to stop the Paintsville offense.


The Rebels began the season with a 40-14 win over county foe Betsy Layne.

Jenkins comes into its first home game with three losses against it. Quarterback Jonah Tackett leads the way for the Cavaliers. Low in numbers, this season began differently for the Cavs than the 2001 campaign. Last year, Jenkins got its season started with a victory over Knott County Central.

The 2002 season began for Jenkins with a 44-2 loss on the road at Knott County Central. The next two weeks just got worse for the Cavs as they dropped two more decisions, thus beginning the season with three setbacks.

Week Two for the Cavs was a 66-6 loss to Grundy, Va. And last week's contest in Week Three versus East Ridge saw the Cavs equal their second game scoring total with six points. The Warriors got their first win of the season, 40-6.


The Cavaliers are coached by Todd Neace. Jenkins, still playing out of the district, will take part in the Eight-Man State Tournament again this season.



Dairy Queen

SPORTS FAN

OF THE WEEK



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Sports

Continued from p2

before shortstop Gookie Dawkins threw one into the dugout on a routine ground ball to short.

After the error that gave the Pirates their first base runner, two home runs later the Pirates had erased a 1-0 Reds lead and took a 4-1 win over the anemic Reds.

Dessens, who has been the steadiest pitcher for the Reds the past two seasons, dropped to 7-8 on the season but still maintains a 2.93 ERA and that is very good.

Dessens, on another team, would probably have won 15 games this season. But the Reds never seem to produce any runs for the one-time Pirate pitcher.

The season is winding down and so are the final games at Cinergy Field. The old ball park, once known as Riverfront Stadium, will be torn down after this season. I remember when the lights first came on at Riverfront in 1970. I was listening to Jim McIntyre calling the play-by-play in a Reds road game and he reported the lights had come on and all "were burning!" I thought that was a humorous remark to make over the air.

The stadium has been a good one and a lot of memories are seated there. The first time I walked into Riverfront it did not seem real but more of a fantasy ballpark. After all, I had spent my games watching the Reds at old, old Crosley Field.

The stadium is still a good one and I like it better with the center-field wall torn out. But now all you can see is the new stadium going up and I look forward to visiting the Great American Ball Park as well. Maybe not next year — but again, maybe so.

WEEK FOUR OF FOOTBALL

Coach John DeRossett and his Prestonsburg Blackcats will get a chance to see how it is to play a home game in 2002. The Blackcats will host a strong Boyle County team in an unusual starting time of 6:30 p.m. The Blackcats are 2-1 on the year with two straight wins.

Betsy Layne will play in the Coca-Cola Bowl at Shelby Valley when they meet Whitesburg. Hmmm! Unusual way to play a district foe — in a bowl game. I

still contend the Bobcats are close to establishing a new state record with consecutive losses. Powell County held that distinction when they dropped 47 straight games before pulling out a win in 1997.

If my memory serves me right, the Bobcats have not won a game since the 1998 season, a year they won their first three games. They dropped the next seven, went winless in 1999, 2000, and 2001. They are 0-3 this year and that should make 40 consecutive losses. Well, I hope

Volleyball

Tiffany Turner - Developed into one of the best all-round volleyball players in the Region. Smart, aggressive, and understands the game. She is a powerful hitter, excellent server, and superb defensive player.

Jackie Martin - Exceptional Middle Blocker. She moves with grace, covers the court and the net effectively, and is an effective server. She knows her job and gives her all to accomplish it.

Amanda Potter - Excellent Setter. Everyday she becomes more aggressive and covers the court effectively. She understands the offense, transitions smoothly to the defense, and is a superb server. She makes things happen and is a good floor general.

Tori Maynard - Becoming a superb Setter. She knows her duties and executes them with precision. Outstanding and consistent server, aggressive and smart defensive player, and a good passer.

Shellie Hayes - Good Outside Hitter and Excellent Blocker. Can read the opponent's offense. She has an excellent serve, understands her

role on the team, and executes her duties effectively.

Trista McKinney - Smart, intense Defensive Specialist and a good outside hitter. Quick and covers the back court with ease. Excellent passer and has a good serve.

Erin Majaakey - One of the Best Defensive Specialist in the region. Excellent center back, covers her area with ease and grace. She reads the offense and transitions effectively. Excellent server.

Sarah Smith - Effective middle blocker, covers the net and protects her area. A good hitter. She gets smarter every day and understands her duties. Great team player.

Kristi Howard is rapidly getting back to full speed and gives everything she can to win. Although she had to sit out all last season because of a knee injury and was 'iffy' at the beginning of this season, she is becoming more aggressive, regaining her confidence, is getting smarter, and is moving better. She has a powerful serve.

Amanda Mills - Becoming an exceptional Setter. She is smart, learns more every day, and is rapidly developing into an aggressive, all-round volleyball player. Her serve is impressive. She has great ball awareness, takes charge on the floor, and will be key to next year's success.

Brandi Meade - Pure Volleyball talent. She knows the game, understands it, and performs extremely well. She is becoming a superb Outside Hitter and has an exceptional serve. A future star in the 8th Region, she will be the anchor of next year's team.

Samantha Nelson - Improves daily and gains more confidence in her abilities. She is becoming an effective setter and a good defensive player. She learns more everyday

and applies what she learns. She figures to play an important role in next year's team.

Candice Halbert - an eight grader who played all sports at the middle school but Volleyball choose her. She is a definite star on the rise. She is learning the game and corrects mistakes - demonstrating potential found in sophomores. She can set, is a good passer, and her serve is getting more refined. Watch for her in the Middle School Conference next Spring and she will enhance our A Team next year.

FINALLY

Close to home here in Florida, Herbert Perry, third

baseman for the Texas Rangers, just signed a \$3 million contract with the Rangers. The reason I mention this is because Perry is a graduate of Lafayette High School in Mayo, Fla., a school that I cover for the local paper in Mayo. His brother Chan plays for the Kansas City Royals.

The Perrys are a baseball family and during the off season, they run two of the biggest dairy farms in the state.

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Continued from p2



photo by Ed Taylor

Some of the South Floyd football team took a water break after hitting the sled during practice. The Raiders travel to Phelps tonight to face the Hornets in what could prove to be a big district game for South Floyd.

by two - five inches which is very important to volleyball...and basketball.

Core strength training is important to performing all volleyball skills and athletic development. To answer the question, yes, volleyball helps basketball players.

TOP TEAMS IN REGION 8

I can not say who the better players are but can tell you the teams.

Letcher, who have won back-to-back Regional titles, are consistent, have a strong court presence, outstanding outside and middle net play, and superb setters. Betty Caudill has a great program with a strong student and school support structure. They are the team to beat. James Runyon and Belfry is always strong. His eight years coaching at Northern Kentucky and Belfry gives him a strong background in volleyball and is reflected by his teams.

He is a region contender every year. Paintsville is scrappy and tenacious.

They will not give up and come into every game expecting to win. Magoffin County is much improved and I expect them to cause some damage in the post season. Sheldon Clark is a good program and they, too, are a team you certainly do not take for granted. I have not seen any of our sister Floyd

County teams; however, I will not and do not take any of them for granted. I wanted them to play in our pre-season tournament but due to coaching changes at Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne, and South Floyd, our 12 team limit was filled before they had the opportunity to sign up. I expect each of them to be tenacious competitors and hungry for a District title. Betsy Layne has back-to-back 30th District second place finishes, I know

VOLLEYBALL & BASKETBALL

Our conditioning program focuses on the athlete - who happens to be volleyball players. Both Cindy and I want the girls to play in as many sports as possible; however, sometimes the sport chooses the girl. Some are basketball players who happen to play volleyball and some are volleyball players who play basketball, cheer, or play softball. We focused on athletic success, preparing their bodies to keep up their athletic ability. Our conditioning program taught the girls to efficiently and effectively manage their bodies in space - of course mine was the space to play volleyball. We used Balance to improve joint stabilization, expressiveness, and strength, as well as balance which will ensure ability to move efficiently in all directions.

Agility, Speed, Quickness - focused on the ability to start and stop quickly, accelerate and decelerate, and control center of gravity (change of direction and pace of movement is where performance errors and injuries often occur). Core Strength - improves ability to transfer power from lower body to upper body and enhances body stabilization. Increased vertical leap

Deer

Continued from p2

us to test some of the animals they take," said Day.

Recent concern over the outbreak of CWD in western states has warranted the agency's decision to do a comprehensive check of Kentucky's herd this fall. KDFWR tested some deer and elk last year for CWD. The agency has further taken additional precautions regarding transporting and importing cervids through and into Kentucky to minimize the chance that CWD could be inad-

vertently introduced into Kentucky deer or elk from an outside source.

Testing for CWD is conducted on the brain tissue of recently harvested deer. KDFWR biologists will collect samples from hunters when deer are taken to a processor. The agency plans to test up to 1,000 deer from all regions of the state.

All hunters are strongly encouraged to obtain and read a copy of the 2002-03 Kentucky Fall Hunting and Trapping

Guide, which includes guidelines on how to handle, process and transport deer killed in other states where CWD has been found. The Hunting & Trapping Guide identifies states where the disease has been found, explains what the disease is, how it affects deer, and how hunters can help prevent the spread of the disease. This guide is now available at hunting license outlets statewide.

Grigsby

Continued from p2

legal guardianship.

However, both Grigsby and Maynard received letters on Tuesday, Sept. 3 saying that the running back will have to sit the

rest of the season.

"It's frustrating that this kid goes all through the preseason and summer camps and they say he can play then, three weeks

into the season, he can't," Maynard said. "There are kids transferring all over the freakin' place around here and they're eligible."

Grigsby had already carved his place in the Greenup County defense.

He was also a regular on the offensive side of the ball, rotating at the wingback positions for the Musketeers. But now, he won't be able to help Greenup. His fellow Musketeers could have used his help Friday night against Sheldon Clark.

"I looked down there Friday night and he was standing on our sideline," Maynard said. "I had to ask him to leave because I don't even know if he can be there. He was absolutely crushed."

Maynard pointed out that Grigsby was a victim of the system.

"It's not his fault, but he's the one who's punished," Maynard said. "I thought the KHSAA was there to help kids. This isn't helping the kid."

"There's a flaw in the system. I guess it's just whoever has the weight."

Polls

Continued from p2

ule has seen them fall to 0-2.

Mid-South Conference member Georgetown College is the unanimous selection as the nation's No. 1 team. The Tigers are yet to play this year, but open on Saturday when they host No. 13 McKendree (Ill.)

College. Campbellsville is 23rd in the poll, the only other MSC team in the Top 25.

Cumberland (Tenn.) University is right below the Bears with 14 votes. Lambuth (Tenn.) University also got one vote.

Reed

Continued from p3

much better than this year's collection of NBA stars. But at least, by playing solid, old-fashioned team basketball, they would have drawn more fan support and not disgraced the game.

Most U.S. fans have accepted the fact that, no kidding, international basketball no longer is a stroll in the park for America. But what they can't

accept is the lack of pride and effort shown by our World Championship Games team.

Let's hope the recent sorry exhibition in Indianapolis is the end of it.

Let's start picking players not based strictly on athleticism, but on their understanding and acceptance of how the game invented in America is supposed to be played.

Advertisement for Mattress Warehouse featuring a 'SALE!' and various mattress models like Sealy, Simmons, Serta, and Stearns & Foster. Includes prices, warranties, and contact information for Pikeville.

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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

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WHY THEY FOUGHT HERE

'The battle of Middle Creek'

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Through My Eyes

Taking pause

It is now nearing six o'clock Wednesday evening and as I prepare to join my community in a time of remembrance of those who died last September 11, as well as the families and friends who courageously move forward without them, I take pause to reflect a moment on my daily life.



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

Today, as with many other days, I have trekked in and out of this office on one errand, and one story, after another. Driving back to the office this afternoon, I thought, "I'm so tired of this constant activity. Dashing here and back, logging mile after mile on our county's

(See EYES, page two)

This Town That World

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

WEATHER FORECAST:

Warmer weather - I turned our furnace on this morning.

The missing file of 1961 newspapers, advertised for in last Thursday's edition, was returned Thursday. But not before at least one call came, suggesting that I look for it on this desk.

OUR OWN "THANK YOU"

It is "old hat" for The Times to add its praise of Governor Combs for what he has done for Jenny Wiley State Park, for the college here, a modern highway from the Blue Grass into this section, and so on. We have no new way to say it, so we simply say, "Thank you." Moreover, we promise to remember this gratitude when, and if, he should dis-

(See WORLD, page two)



An enthusiastic crowd turned out Wednesday morning in the city of Martin to honor and remember those who lost their lives in last year's terrorist attacks on our nation. The community came together to observe the city's memorial event "Sept. 11, A Day to Remember, A Day Never to be Forgotten."

Honoring their own, remembering others

Times Special Report

The City of Martin paid tribute to their local emergency first responders this past Wednesday afternoon as the community came together to honor and remember those who lost their lives in the September 11 terrorist attacks of last year.



Four year old Hannah Sword displayed the nation's flag in remembrance of the children who lost family members in the Sept. 11 tragedies and who currently have family serving overseas in the armed forces.

Participating in the ceremony were Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson, who gave a welcoming speech before introducing Bruce Coleman, guest speaker. Afterwards, the crowd paused in silence as the nation's flag was lowered while the bugle call "Taps" played softly in the background.

Symbolic ribbons of red, white and blue were placed in remembrance of the first responders and civilians who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 tragedies. The assembled crowd was asked to remember the families and children who yet grieve for the loved ones who did not return that fateful day.

"Our city has been made stronger,

our communities have come together, and we see people helping each other, church doors opening wide and pews filling up," said Mayor Robinson of the days that have followed last year's tragic events. "Many are now, more than ever, thanking God for the freedom we have today. Freedom that we so often, in the past, have taken for granted," she said.

Hannah Sword, the four year old daughter of Rita Whicker and Kevin Sword, was present to represent the children of our country who currently have family members away from home serving in the armed forces. Hannah's

(See HONOR, page two)



From left to right, Tony Conn, patrolman, Jim Slone, assistant chief of police, Jeffrey Powell, chief of police, Fred Mynhier, assistant chief of police, and Steve Toy, patrolman and Housing Authority officer, serve the City of Martin each day.

Postscript

After we're gone

Most of us, I suspect, wonder from time to time how we'll be remembered when we're gone.

Modern Maturity magazine, published by the AARP, which is into discussing these sorts of things, has an article about legacies in its current edition. An accompanying story lists some

creative ideas for ensuring a memorable legacy. Some are worth sharing.

For instance, for a \$10 donation, the National Arbor Day Foundation will plant 10 trees in your honor in a

national forest that has been destroyed by fire, disease or insects. I'm not sure whether you can pick what you want to put your name on. Would you want to be an oak, a fir, a maple, a dogwood?

(Wasn't it Barbara Walters who used to ask her interviewees what kind of tree they would want to be?)

Another idea for a lasting legacy is to come up with a clever epitaph with which to adorn your grave marker. For \$1,000, Californian Lance Hardie will write a special phrase for your tombstone that, hopefully, will capture your true essence for generations to come.

How about a book about you? A couple of writers, Carl and David Marshall, have come up with a resource to help you put it together. The step-by-step guide is called The Book of Myself: A Do-It-Yourself Autobiography in 201 Questions. You answer the questions, I expect, and you've written the story of your life.

Now here's an idea: Have your DNA analyzed. By doing so, you let your descendants know your genetic strengths and weakness, your genetic blueprint, so to speak. A check for \$395 gets you a DNA collection kit and long-term storage. I can't help but ask, What if your descendants don't want to know, or what if they don't like what they find out?

Here's one I highly approve of. Support a scholar. Most colleges and universities give scholarships of as little as \$500 a year. For a modest contribution, you can help students long after you've gone. A trust can be set up and the scholarship drawn off the interest.

Another idea lets you keep on giving. Donate your organs. Much about us is recyclable, from our eyes to our skin. Thousands of people die every day for want of a

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

Things to Ponder: Gambling on the Future - YOU

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.
FEATURED COLUMNIST

Future. What will be in the future? What if (this or that) happens in the future? Unless the questioning is excessive, asking questions can be helpful in our search for "possible" choices with "possible" results. It is like trying on a new garment, that we "think" we like, to see if it just might fit and be comfortable. But, it can become a drawback when we keep thinking, wondering about what is to be done, and worrying excessively. In this later case, an acceptable decision and plan frequently cannot be

I thought it was a great idea, when my sister and her husband invited us late Sunday night to go to Lexington with them the next morning. We would spend all day Monday out, having a good time at the mall shopping and eating somewhere different. I thought we could have a fun day together. I was sure upset when he refused to go, but said I could go, if I wanted. He only talked of his needing to mow mine and his parent's grass and wash his truck. Why does he treat me like that?"

made. Then, there is the chance that we will make a commitment which we will later regret.

The following is a scenario of a young, married woman and her thoughts around having to resolve the impact of past decisions she had made: "Why in

the world did I get married? It certainly is not what I thought it was going to be! Just take our disagreement Labor Day weekend. He and I went to my nephew's football game on Saturday and had a good time. We went to church on Sunday,

had dinner afterwards at my parent's house, and spent the afternoon with them. I thought it was a great idea, when my sister and her husband invited us late Sunday night to go to Lexington with them the next morning. We would spend all day Monday out,

having a good time at the mall shopping and eating somewhere different. I thought we could have a 'fun' day together. I was sure upset when he refused to go, but said I could go, if I wanted. He only talked of his needing to mow mine and his parent's grass and wash his truck. Why does he treat me like that?"

Needless to say, there were several negative and positive issues for this young couple. Although they had dated for about two years, they had only been married for two months. They were having significant concerns about what they had

(See PONDER, page two)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Weddings



Pree-Scott

Ms. Shanna Renee Pree and Mr. Bradford George Scott, both of Hollywood, Florida, are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Diane Durham, of Ames, Iowa, and Mr. Ralph M. Pree, of Highlands Ranch, Colorado. Ms. Pree received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Iowa State University where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She is employed as the Director of Marketing and Business Development for Internet Billing Company (iBill) in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. The bridegroom is the son of Ms. Teresa Hansford, of Lexington, and Mr. Wendell Scott, of Wayland. Mr. Scott is the grandson of Mrs. Bernice Hansford, also of Wayland, and Mrs. Etta Scott, of Garrett. Mr. Scott received his degree in Electronic Engineering from Lexington Electronic Institute. He is employed as Senior Technical Advisor for Anthem Blue Cross/ Blue Shield. The wedding ceremony will be held on Saturday, November 2, 2002, at The Marriott Miami Beach, at South Beach, in Miami Beach, Florida. After the ceremony, the couple will honeymoon in St. Lucia.



Lawson-Prater

Angel Marie Lawson and Eddie Aaron Prater were united in marriage on June 1, 2002, at the Little Dove Church. The new bride is the daughter of Jeff and Lois Lawson. She is the maternal granddaughter of Caner and Betty Hunter. Her paternal grandparents are General and Phyllis Lawson. Aaron is the son of Brenda Bryant. He is the maternal grandson of Kurtis and Annie Anderson. The wedding party was comprised of the couple's son, Peyton Grant, who served as ring bearer, Heather Hunter, who served as the bride's maid of honor, and Shannon Prater, who served as the groom's best man. Serving as bridesmaids were: Allison Hamilton, Marjorie Woods, Stephanie Hunter, Amanda Cantrell, and Diane Hunter. Serving as groomsmen were: Joseph Lawson, Stephen Lawson, Ashley Lykens, Anthony West and Matt James. Amy Johnson and Christen Ousley served as flower girls. Following the marriage ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall where family and friends convened to extend their best wishes to the happy couple.

Postscript

Continued from p1

healthy organ. Plus, an alternative to this is to donate your whole body to a medical school - the ultimate way to make yourself useful. Or how about this? Just don't go. For \$28,000, you can have your body frozen at the Cryonics Institute in

Clinton Township, Michigan. Some folks seem to think they may be thawed out one day and start back up. But who's to say? Maybe none of these ideas appeals to you, but hey, it gives us something to ponder.

Honor

Continued from p1

father is currently stationed in Korea. Students from May Valley Elementary, led by Greta Howard, sang "How Great Thou Art," and after a closing prayer offered by Richard Salisbury, Ms. Howard performed a beautiful rendition of "God Bless the USA." Others participating in the special remembrance event included the staff and students of Opportunities Unlimited, with Brenda Hall serving as special student representative, and Kim Wright and Jason Dalton, banner holders, and Martin City Council members, Debbie Bentley, Joe Howard,

Charles Justice, Eulene Ratliff, Mike Robinson, and Dr. Mahendra Varia. Dr. Chandra Varia, Floyd County Board of Education member, also participated. Mayor Robinson wishes to extend a special thanks to the city's emergency personnel. Fire Chief William Petry, Assistant Fire Chief Jim Rudder, Chief of Police Jeffrey Powell, Assistant Chief Fred Mynhier, Assistant Chief James Slone, and officers Anthony Conn and Steve Toy. "We appreciate you all," she said, "and we thank everyone for honoring this day, a day to remember and a day never to be forgotten."

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Center distributes school activity calendars and newsletters on the last day of each month to all students. Parents please be advised to be watching for these informational materials as a way of staying informed with your school's happenings.

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.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Updated each day after 4:00 p.m.

Center is open each day from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Sept. 16 - KIP Survey for 6th and 8th grades.

Sept. 17 - Robinson Scholar presentation, 8th grade.

Sept. 19 - SBDM Council meeting, 5 p.m.

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

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in 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 community.

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.

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

Sept. 23 - Hygiene presentation - sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital - 5th - 6th grades.

Sept. 24 - Handwashing presentation - sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital - K-1st grades.

Sept. 25 - Kal Kotter Magic Show, K-8.

Sept. 26 - 5th thru 8th grades visit the Mountain Arts Center to see a performance of "Hands on with Zig."

Sept. 27 - Ronald McDonald, grades K-3.

Sept. 30 - Head lice presentation - 2nd and 3rd grades.

The Bridges Project is in the school Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Sept. 13 - "Back to School" Dance - K-2, 6:00-7:30 p.m.; 3rd, 4th-5th, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Sponsored by PTA.

Sept. 24 - Family Reading Night - 6:00-7:00 p.m., school library.

Sept. 24 - PTA meeting - 7:00 p.m., school auditorium.

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

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

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

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

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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: 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 Lifetime 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

Sept. 17 - Nature program, Scott Shupe, in gymnasium.

Sept. 19 - KIP survey to be administered to all 6th graders, with consent from parents.

Sept. 25 - Ronald McDonald - Pre-K thru 3rd.

Sept. 26 - Field trip to the MAC - 5th grade.

Sept. 27 - Field trip to Mt. Home Place, Johnson County, 6th grade.

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.

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. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

World

Continued from p1

appoint us later on some lesser matter. All who call Floyd County home should, if possible, be at Jenny Wiley State Park, Saturday, to see for themselves what their eyes will scarcely believe.

I am not one who goes out looking for people to offend. So it is that, every week, as we attempt to cover the news of this county, we wonder who is unhappy because of something in the paper. Well, this is one week when, if there's a squawk to be made about one newsworthy, the squawker should be yours truly.

Friend of ours handed us another "Thought for the Week." It reads: "If you would get ahead, start today." We would have said, "start yesterday."

This was passed on to us by our good friend, George Snodgrass, of Allen:

SPREADING SCANDAL

How easily thoughts and tongues turn to gossip—gossip that is very often of a character that does great harm to those of whom it is spoken. Here is a striking warning against this sin.

A story is told of a woman who freely used her tongue to the scandal of others, and made confession to her priest of what she had done. He gave her a ripe thistle-top, and he told her to go out in various directions, and scatter the seeds one by one. Wondering at the penance, she obeyed, and when the task was completed, she returned to her confessor. To her amazement he bade her to go back and gather up again the seeds she had scattered. And when she objected that this would be impossible, he replied that it would be even more difficult to call back again and destroy all the gossip and scandal she had circulated about others. Any thoughtless, careless child can scatter a handful of thistle seed before the wind, but the strongest and wisest, cannot gather them again.

A confirmed gossip, either man or woman, is the most dangerous creature extant. The possibilities of evil in such people are boundless. They start runs on banks. They murder reputations. They poison all cups of life. They constitute life's supreme pest and nuisance. They scatter firebrands and death. They are the children of their father, the devil.

Eyes

Continued from p1

roadways. Will it ever end?"

At about that same time, Q-95 began again to replay the voice of President Bush, Martin Luther King Jr, and others as they spoke of the price of freedom and the futile attempt of terrorists to bring our nation to its knees.

Not too many seconds passed before I began to realize that even though I have a hectic job, a busy family and more tasks and responsibilities than I probably need, I also, more importantly, have in my life, love, friendship and a God who promises that it will never be more than I can stand.

So, I drive a lot and I work a lot and my kids keep me running, but I thank God that I live in a country that allows women the freedom to do all the things I have been able in my life to do. To receive a public education, to go to college, to work, to own a home, to move freely about the world on any day, at any time.

My life is what I make it, and not what some bearded and robed dictator orders it to be.

Thank God for "my life," no matter how hectic.

Ponder

Continued from p1

done, but both said that they wanted their marriage to work out. At times, it seemed that the young married folks had regretted that they had ever dated, much less married.

Nothing seems to stir up emotional distress and controversy like commitments for the future. Sometimes, our memories of past commitments, that "failed" and were ultimately so undesirable and unwanted, tend to slow us down and we have problems making another commitment. In contrast, there are also those times that we were so glad in the long run, that we had made a specific commitment. The bottom line to all of this is that you have to gamble on the future "you" - what you think you might want in the future, how it might be generally for you, and if you will be satisfied.

Several studies have been made about the differences in characteristics related to making decisions about the immediate future and the long-term future. The results of a recent research project (Sagrastano and Trope at the New York University and Liberman at the Tel Aviv University) suggested that when deciding on future courses of action, we tend to overemphasize abstract, high-level goals, such as going to graduate school, and ignore the concrete, low-level steps, such as taking a variety of classes for two years, needed to reach them. Generally, our future obligations can turn out to be far riskier, more difficult, and more time-consuming than we had imagined. For their study, the researchers utilized a "possible" gambling situation to evaluate the importance of risks and rewards in making decisions about the near and far future. Specific outcomes were: (1) Individuals who expected to gamble in the near future preferred safe bets with small payoffs; and (2) those who expected to gamble after a time span of several months preferred much riskier bets with high payoffs. Trope and Liberman's previous research, about our considering a future action by its abstract or concrete features, found that that decision was

based on its distance in the future. That is, the greater the time period - the farther away it is - the more we think about it in the abstract and this has a dramatic impact on the decisions we make. The researchers' present study advanced these results. They demonstrated how our far-in-the-future obsessive thoughts with abstract goals can cause us to focus on the desirability of an outcome, "how good it will be" to have such and such, while avoiding thinking about whether or not it will be feasible, "Can I do it or do I even want it?" All of these uncertainties are likely to stress us, even if what we obtain is by chance or we are not in control in any way. If a very special ability is needed, it will make it difficult to achieve your goal.

In regards to the young bride's situation and using the above theory for decision making in the future, an impression was that her decision to get married might have been based on what the researchers labeled "high level idea of the future and superordinate": (1) "I want to get away from my parents and be out on my own. There's bound to be nothing that I can't handle or do, even if I am 21 years old and without an education;" (2) It will be great to be so that I can make my own decisions about what I want to do and not have someone always trying to boss me;" and, (3) "He (the husband-to-be) says he really loves me and we have lots of fun things to do now, so he will probably be easy to live with after we are married." As suggested by the researchers, the bride tended to look at how much the outcome was attractive to her, rather than the necessity for her to adjust to the marital relationship. She apparently did not stop to consider the impact of the near future on her decision, which was described as "concrete, low-level and subordinate." Most often, an activity will tend to look less attractive the closer it is, when the concrete details are less pleasant than the abstract goals. In the research, the immediate group reported that they looked at the probabilities or the feasibility of the out-

come - whether it would really work or not. In the bride's case, she needed to accept, prior to marriage, that she would have to make sacrifices, be responsible for herself, and willingly go along with what she could not do, no matter how badly she wanted it, such as having a good time on the third day of the holiday weekend although she had entertained herself for two days. She also needed to have been mature and understand that, in order to be cooperative and benefit her and her husband's needs, she would experience disappointments and regrets.

Needless to say, other researchers have suggested a number of explanations for why we humans adjust the value of future outcomes. There is the possibility that the bride misjudged her future emotional reaction to the positive and negative responsibilities of helping to make a marriage work. Emotion-based theories predict that individuals will pay attention to the payoff's in the near future. She might have been optimistic about their relationship when she decided to get married. Experience or optimism-based theories are thought to apply only if individuals believe that their own skills or motivations can influence the results of their decisions.

In applying the research to everyday life, Trope thought that our well-established habits in making decisions might be extremely hard to break. He also thought that, when considering the distant future, we work with information that looks at the overall aspects of the event, so that we make an overall decision. As the event is approaching, we then acquire low-level information that is usable for making specific plans to obtain our goal. Another point was that, even though we know what we "hope to have in the future" and we know what is the reality of the steps of getting there, the habit of paying attention to only the long-term goal of the distant future might be too strongly ingrained to overcome. Trope also thought that the ideal deci-

(See PONDER, page three)



Family Medicine

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



Q I had an operation for an enlarged prostate (no cancer) three years ago. Now, when I urinate I get a burning feeling. My urologist has suggested I take a hot bath to reduce the discomfort. What causes my burning, and is there something more than taking a bath — which doesn't seem to make any difference — that I can do?

A I think I need to start with a brief anatomy lesson. The prostate gland is an important part of the male reproductive system. The prostate — located next to the urinary bladder — actually surrounds the urethra, the tube that empties urine from the bladder and, at times, carries

semen. The gland's principle function is to make fluid that is mixed with sperm and other fluids to make semen. An enlarged prostate presses upon the urethra that passes through it. This pressure causes some difficulty in initiating the flow of urine so that the person may need to strain to "get going." In addition, the rate of urine flow is decreased. Subsequently, there is often incomplete emptying of the bladder so that it is necessary to go again within a brief time after the last visit to the bathroom. Burning or other uncomfortable sensations may occur with voiding, too.

In a 20 year-old man, the prostate gland is about the size of a walnut. Thereafter, it slowly enlarges to the

Reader may have to live with discomfort after prostate surgery

point that 38 percent of men between 40 and 79 complain of difficulty with urination. In men of Japanese ancestry, the rate is substantially higher — 56 percent.

The symptoms of mild prostate enlargement may be controlled by restricting the use of caffeine, alcohol and carbonated drinks. Cough and cold medications with decongestants should be avoided altogether. The non-prescription herbal preparation saw palmetto has been used extensively for prostate symptoms. Research has shown that it does help some men with mild prostate enlargement. Prescription medicines such as Hytrin, Cardura, Flomax and Proscar can be effective, but they are not sufficient to give relief for every sufferer.

Men in several categories need to have surgery, as you did, to alleviate blockage caused by an enlarged prostate. This includes those who don't benefit from treatment, have repeated urinary tract infections, form

bladder stones, develop kidney damage due to backpressure or are repeatedly unable to urinate.

There are several types of prostate surgery. The "gold standard" is the slicing away of prostate tissue by passing the surgical instruments through the penis. This is called a TransUrethral Resection of Prostate, or TURP for short. Perhaps you had this type of surgery. An enlarged prostate can also be treated with other surgical methods that utilize ultrasound, laser, radio frequency ablation, stenting and a number of other minimally invasive approaches.

All surgical treatments of prostatic enlargement have the potential to cause injury to the urethra. When this occurs a number of urination difficulties may ensue, including burning after urinating as you experience. Another concern with your symptoms is urinary tract infection. The most likely cause of your symptoms, however, is that the nerves controlling urination

and the sensations associated with it have been injured. This is an undesirable but known complication from all types of prostate surgery.

Soaking in a warm tub can be soothing for an irritated prostate — or feet — or emotions, for that matter. Unfortunately, it doesn't change the underlying disorder. That is why you have had no significant relief from it. Unfortunately, there are conditions for which we doctors can only

offer emotional support and minimally effective treatments. Check again with your urologist to see if there are more effective treatments for you.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

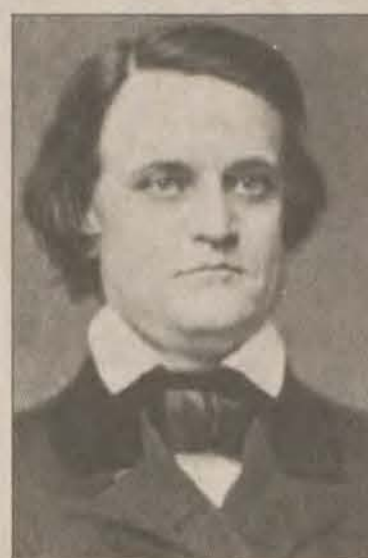
Birthdays



Dakota turns three!

Dakota Ryan Slone celebrated his third birthday on Saturday, September 7, 2002, with an "Elmo" theme birthday party held at Archer Park. Dakota is the son of Brian and Rachel Slone, of Eastern. He is the grandson of Dennis and Susie Bradford, of Blue River, and Terry Slone, of Eastern, and Patricia Slone, of Pyramid. Many family members and a host of friends attended to help Dakota celebrate his special day.

Why They Fought Here



John C. Breckenridge

By Dr. Robert Perry, Floyd County Historian



General William "Bull" Nelson.

During the Summer of 1861, while most Northern and Southern States were mobilizing for war, peace-loving Kentuckians were fighting to keep Kentucky neutral. Their hopes were dashed by the August 1861 election, which sent a Unionist majority to Frankfort. When the new legislature convened in early September, it passed laws which encouraged Federal occupation and suppressed the rebellion. Federal Marshalls began arresting men suspected of treason, and Federal troops took possession of Paducah, Louisville, and other strategic points. The Confederates countered by establishing recruiting posts at Bowling Green and Prestonsburg.

Although Eastern Kentucky was politically divided, Confederate feeling in the region ran high enough for it to be considered a Confederate sanctuary. In late September,

1861, former U.S. Senator John C. Breckinridge of Lexington, fleeing arrest, passed through Prestonsburg on his way to Southwestern Virginia. He stopped long enough to visit the Samuel May Farm north of town, where he made a morale-boosting speech to the men of the newly-organized 5th Kentucky Infantry, C.S.A., camped in May's pasture.

By early October 1,000 men were being drilled at the May Farm, and more were arriving daily. This development alarmed General Sherman at Louisville, causing him to order Brigadier General William "Bull" Nelson to go to Maysville, take command of four newly-organized Ohio regiments, march up the Pound Gap Road, and drive the Confederates out of the Big Sandy Valley.

Following the Battle of Ivy Mountain, fought on November 8th, 1861, Nelson occupied Pikeville, forcing the 5th Kentucky and its new comman-

der, Colonel John S. Williams, to retreat to Pound Gap. Nelson then marched his troops out of the region, judging that the lateness of the season and their lack of supplies made a Confederate counter-attack unlikely.

Nelson underestimated the Confederacy's determination to maintain control of the region, however, and in mid-December, 1861, General Humphrey Marshall, starting from his base at Wytheville, Virginia, moved through Pound Gap and occupied Pikeville, Prestonsburg, and Paintsville with a force composed of three infantry regiments, a cavalry battalion, and a battery of artillery.

When Don Carlos Buell, the Union commander in Louisville, learned of Marshall's invasion, he contacted Colonel James A. Garfield, placed him in command of the 18th Brigade of the Army of the Ohio, and gave him the mission of driving Marshall's Confederates out of the Big Sandy Valley. This set the stage for the Battle of Middle Creek, which occurred on January 10th, 1862.

The dedication of the new Middle Creek National Battlefield Park, located two miles west of Prestonsburg on Kentucky Route 114, will be held at 2 pm on Saturday, October 26th, 2002.

Eunice V. Hall to celebrate 80th birthday

An open house celebration in honor of Eunice Virginia Hall's 80th birthday will be held on Sunday, September 15, 2002, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the home of Ken Hall, located on Rt. 122, Martin, across from the Garth Vocational School. All family and friends are cordially invited to come celebrate this special occasion with Mrs. Hall.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Postmaster honors community volunteer fire department

Members of the Auxier Volunteer Fire Department were on hand this week for a formal presentation of a framed reproduction of the "Heroes of 2001" U.S. Postal stamp. The stamp features a photograph taken by Thomas E. Franklin of three fire-fighters as they raised the U.S. flag at "Ground Zero" last year in

New York City. Proceeds from the stamp, which sells for eight cents above the current First-Class first-ounce letter rate of 37-cents, will be donated to assist the families of the emergency relief workers who were killed or permanently disabled as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on our nation. Debbie Hall,

Postmaster, Auxier Post Office, presented the volunteer fire department with the commemorative piece, saying that both she, and Auxier Post Office P.M.R. Patricia Music, wanted to express their thanks and appreciation to the department for their loyal service to the communities of Auxier, Little Paint, and East

Point. Pictured with Hall, left, are: Charles Salyers, Asst. Fire Chief, Charles Music, Fire Chief, and volunteer emergency fire personnel, Judy Hager, Bunny Caudill, Randy Powers, Myra Gillispie, Randy Greer, Paula Harris, Randy Rice, Judy Rice, Billy Hedrick, Marvin Rice, and Kenneth Lazar.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital

August 5:

A son, Ethan Kyle, to Marianne and Craig Robinson.

August 9:

A son, Grant Stone, to JoAnn Valera and Jody Holland; a daughter, Hannah Corine, to Elizabeth and Adam Boyd; a son, Jakob Dylan, to Dedy J. (DJ) Lowe.

August 10:

A daughter, Chelsea Brooke, to Buffie and Jody Hall; a son, Zachary Trenton, to Sandy and David Belcher; a daughter, Alexandria Lula Mae, to Rodelia Miller.

August 11:

A daughter, Savannah Brooke, to Rebecca and Michael Morton; a daughter, Kerbi Grace, to Kristi and Kirby Vanover; a son, Aaron Matthew, to Ashley Taylor and Shawn Elswick.

August 12:

A son, Landon Nathaniel, to Hasselena Prater.

August 13:

A daughter, Summer Sky, to Rosalind and Curtis Damron; a son, Steven Tyler, to April Jo and Steven Ray Asbury.

August 14:

A daughter, Haley Renea Lynn, to Tina and Darren Kidd; a daughter, Kylie Maecin, to Stacey and Jordan Hall.

August 15:

A daughter, Keltie Ryan, to Angela Renee and Nicholas Ryan Johnson; a daughter, Tasha Renee, to Wendy and Johnny Dye; a son, Kyle Matthew, to

Cristi L. and David W. Rhodes.

August 16:

A son, Jacob Allen, to Renee Ann and Virgil Allen Thacker Jr.; a son, Braxton Dean, to Rhonda Michelle and Stevie Dean Smith; a daughter, Madeline Grace Bailey, to Karen Scott and Kenny Bailey.

August 17:

A daughter, Josephine Mae, to Jamie Jo and Jason R. Bates; a daughter, Camryn Elizabeth, to Jeanna Dawn and Larry Mare Newsome; a son, Harley Dakota, to Billie J. and Michael Glenn Hackney; a daughter, Madysen Blake, to Wendee and Madison Helvey.

August 19:

A daughter, Chloe Shantai, to Jennifer Denise and Donnie Lee Howell; a son, Kenneth Tyler, to Kristie L. and Branditt D. Hall; a son, Zachary Thomas, to Dawn and Billy Paul Rowe.

August 20:

A son, Justin Keith, to Linda Carol and Welgus Keith Couch; a daughter, Ashley Gail, to Vanessa Gail and Randy Wayne Vanover; a daughter, Destiny Tiara, to Michelle Dawn and David Elliott.

August 22:

A son, Sykes Randall, to Melissa and Merlin Conn; a daughter, Jewel Marie, to Hilary Nicole and Jason Booher; a daughter, Brianna Pearl, to Alisha and Paul Adkins; a daughter, Kaylee Sue, to Chasity and Vince Adkins; a daughter, Tionna Cheyenne, to Tiffany Lynn and Michael Curtis Puckett.

August 23:

A son, Dustin James, to Tina L. and James Young.

Ponder

Continued from p2

sion-maker would take into account both abstract and concrete aspects of future courses of action. Thinking about only the concrete aspects of future actions was perceived as leaving you choosing to do something easy but unsatisfying. In contrast, paying attention to only abstract

aspects of the future can leave you over-committed and under-equipped. "You need both the big picture and the details, the forest and the trees."

Dr. Lineberger is licensed psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg.

The Floyd County Times

Classifieds

Weekly Rates: (4 line minimum)
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- Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.
- Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

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 24 HOURS

100 - AUTOMOTIVE

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- 150 - Miscellaneous
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500 - REAL ESTATE

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- 590 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS

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Office Space

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- 670 - Commercial Property
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700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

710 - Educational

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- 750 - Mobile Home
- Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

765 - Professionals

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- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

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

NEEDED:
Housekeeper, Full or Part-Time, immediate opening.
 Experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person at Microtel Inn, 84 Hal Rogers Drive, Prestonsburg, KY (beside the Mountain Arts Center).
 No phone call, please.

Heavy Equipment Steam Cleaning Company is looking to hire employees.
 Must have valid Drivers License.
 Must have Surface Mining Papers that are up to date.
If interested, call: 606-886-1759.

Credit Manager
Immediate Opening for Credit Manager in busy corporate office. Applicant must have excellent communication and telephone skills, attendance, and must be able to work 5 days and half day on Saturdays.
 Entry level position, but experience a plus! Salaried position with excellent benefits.
 Send résumé to:
 Human Resource Office
 P.O. Box 1370,
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

KEY ENERGY SERVICES, INC.
 Key Energy Services, the world's largest oilfield well services company, with six locations in the Appalachian basin, including one in Paintsville, Ky., will be holding a job fair for the purpose of hiring experienced and non-experienced personnel.
 The presentation will take place at the Prestonsburg, Ky., Holiday Inn and will begin at 6:45 p.m., on Thursday, September 26, 2002. It will include key's business lines, our competitive benefit packages and training programs.
 All prospective applicants must be able to pass a pre-employment drug test and physical capacity test. Please call 606-789-5999 and let us know if you would like to attend. Walk-in's will also be welcomed.
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 Need person to teach/train in Job Readiness, Workplace & Life skills, Vocational/college prep, Family Literacy, basic academic & computer skills in the Job Start program; assist students in overcoming employment barriers; provide referral services; maintain records. AA degree or BA and 1 year minimum experience in adult education or workplace readiness preferred; health/dental, vacation/sick time/holiday pay and other benefits offered.
 Please respond to:
 Christian Appalachian Project, Inc.,
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

110-Agricultural
685 Case International Farm Tractor, w/ new loader, 1700 hrs. like new. 886-8366

120-BOATS

1976 16' EBBTIDE boat, with 85 H.P. Evinrude, tilt trailer, \$800. 886-0966.

130-Cars

'99 **TOYOTA CAROLLA**: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty, \$7,950. 606-545-5201.*

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN deVille, black, all power, loaded \$2600. 886-0966

1995 BUICK LESABRE, A.C. A.M. F.M/ Cassette 886-3486.

140-4x4's

2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 4x4 1,300 miles. \$16,900. 606-478-5808.

2000 Silverado 4x4, LT, loaded. 19,000 miles, like new. \$22,900. 889-0961

150-Miscellaneous

1991 EZ GO, GOLF Cart, with charger. \$1400. Firm, 886-7063.

HUNTER SPECIAL, converted Bus RV. Full kitchen, bath, wheelchair accessible. Rear deck & hitch. \$4900. 358-9263.

160-Motorcycles

2000 Custom Road King, \$29,000 invested, asking \$20,500. Purple with mushrooms on front fender & side panels. Have new bike must sell. 874-8158.

2001 CR-400 Honda Dirtbike, like new, garage kept. Asking \$3500. 285-0788.

180-TRUCKS

1982 1 TON CHEV. w/utility bed. I.R. air compressor & Lincoln welder \$2,800 886-0966.

1959 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP. App. 1,500 miles on rebuilt eng. 270 straight 6 cyc. standard shift, long wheel base, call 889-9508

1992 Dodge Dakota, V6. Automatic, Leer Camper top. Asking \$3,000. 886-0098.

190-Vans

1997 Dodge Caravan also Burgundy couch w/recliners on ends. 886-9506.

EMPLOYMENT

210-Job Listings

Insurance Inspectors FT/PT and/or Independent Contractors.

Regional inspection co. specializing in insurance surveys for 100+ insurance companies seeks insurance inspectors in Prestonsburg/Hazard and surrounding counties to perform property & liability/loss control surveys, looking for fire, life safety and other insurance related concerns. Real Estate Appraisal/claims adjustment backgrounds a+. FT benefits. No selling involved. Dependable car and 35 mm camera required. Send resume to Midwest Technical Inspections, KY Mgr. P.O. Box 127. Bloomingdale, IL 60108; Fax (630) 894-1062. E.O.E.

Subscribe Today! Call 886-8506

JET-X, INC. HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING for a cased hole unit operator. 2 yrs. experience, class B CDL & drug testing are required. Applicant must be willing to relocate to Norton, VA area. Applicants need to be self motivated & possess leadership qualities. Rate of pay negotiable, dependent of experience. Pick-up truck & medical insurance provided. Mail or fax resume to: **Attn: Ruth Harless, P.O. Box 154, Blaine, KY 41124 or fax to 606-652-3425.**

AVON

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

220-Help Wanted

WANTED SOMEONE TO LIVE IN full time with elderly lady. Assistance needed with bathing. Light housekeeping required. Salary neg. Serious inquires call 478-8848 or 478-1248.

Attention, OTR Drivers

Tired of being away from home? Then we have the position for you!
 Yard spotter positions available in the Georgetown area.

- Requirements:**
- CDL class A with Haz-Mat endorsement
 - Minimum age of 23
 - 2 years over the road experience
 - Clean MVR and driving record
 - Clean Background Check

- Benefits:**
- 401K
 - Medical
 - Dental
- For an application, contact: 502-868-0014.
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 Free estimates. References furnished.
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874-5333

EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE

HAGEWELL INC.
 886-8275 • 886-6653

NEW BUSINESS OPENING: In Paintsville-Prestonsburg Area. 11 people needed for full time employment. Must be 18 yrs old and ready to start work immediately. No exp. necessary. Will train those who qualify. Call **Mon 9/16 only**, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-606-788-7334.

SPHERION: NOW HIRING!!! part-time, long term clerical position with international carrier. Must have working knowledge of word & excel. Criminal background screen required. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m.-6 p.m. \$8.00 pr/hr. Call us today!!! 859-223-5200x11, or fax resume 859-296-4494

No Experience Necessary
Construction Careers of Amer.
20 day Plate or Pipe Welder
Training Program, Learn MIG & TIG
Tuition Financing/Job Placement Assist.
Avail.
CALL TODAY!!!
1-800-673-1735

SEEKING: mature Christian woman with strong Christian values & a love of children (preferably a grandmother or lady with no small children) to supervise nursery service at Highland Ave. Freewill Baptist Church for 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each week. A \$25 payment will be made either weekly or monthly. Interested parties should send resume to George D. Garrett, 1902 Ky. Rt. 194, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

ABBOTT ENGINEERING, INC. is now accepting applications for experienced underground & surface mine rodmen. Applicants should have updated surface and/or underground certifications as required by the State of Kentucky. Excellent benefit package provided with health, 401k and paid vacation. Applications can be picked up at the Dept. for Employment Services/or Abbott Engineering's Prestonsburg Office. Resumes can be faxed to (606) 886-6986.

WANTED: LIVE IN FEMALE COMPANION: to care for elderly lady in her home in McDowell area in Floyd Co. Ref. req. Serious inquiries only. 377-2814 or 377-0948.

IN-HOME CAREGIVER NEEDED for affectionate, ambulatory woman with Alzheimer's who lives in Bear Hollow, East Point, Ky. Assistance needed with bathing & other daily care needs on weekends. Salary neg. & based on hours and prior exp. **REFERENCES REQUIRED.** Contact Earl Hughes at 606-789-3219.

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER/BATTERY REPAIRMAN/MIG WELDER. Must have CDL's & good driving record. Starting pay \$6.50 hr. Apply at Electroplate Battery, Minnie, Ky. 377-2032

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: No experience needed. Send resume to 415 Lake Drive, Suite 201, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

EXPERIENCED UNDERGROUND & SURFACE MINE, instrument person. Great benefits, apply in person. Reed Eng. Company Inc. 259 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, 606-886-7884.

FOR SALE NEW BEDROOM SUITE, Dining table, Living Room Suite. 886-8504.

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

450-Lawn & Garden

FOR SALE: Troybilt Tiller, like new. \$350. firm. (606) 874-9195.

460-Yard Sale

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: 380 N. Central Ave. Prestonsburg, Sat. Sept. 14th. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture, stroller, children's clothes, shoes, toys, backpacks, etc.

480-Miscellaneous

CRAFTSMAN 12" RADIAL ARM SAW. 220v. \$250 886-0966.

3 STEEL BUILDING! Repo's 30'x162'. make offer 800-405-7501.

TAN AT HOME Wolf Tanning Beds Flexible Financing Available Home Delivery **FREE Color Catalog** Call Today 1-800-939-8267 www.np.etstan.com

495-Want to Buy

Want To Buy-40-50 acres or more, 4-5 acres level land with or without house. In Prestonsburg or Paintsville Area. 606-642-3388.

REAL ESTATE

510-Comm. Property

FOR SALE: 30'X60' APARTMENT BUILDING at Allen, \$55,000. 886-0966.

530-Houses

Secluded 4 B.R. 3 full bath home, in Toler Creek area, 3 +/- acres, with basement, 2 fire places, in-ground pool, Barn, with fenced area, 2 Mobile homes used as rental properties. Free gas. 478-9354.

550-Land & Lots

For Sale: Land in Garrett area, \$8,000. 886-0097. (9/15 ALL)

18 ACRES next to Prestonsburg Shopping Center with 840 ft. on US 23. 886-3023.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! \$0 DOWN, NO CREDIT NEEDED! HUD, VA, FHA 1-800-501-1777 EXT. 9826

570-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: need some repairs. 478-3684 or 791-3685.

1991 FLEETWOOD DW: 24x48, 3 BR, 2 BA, central H/A, deck. Good condition. Must be moved! \$16,000. 606-874-2752.

590-Sale or Lease

For Lease Large lot for Business will build to suit. Rt. 80 close to Mtn. Enterprise. 886-8366.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

Laborers, couples, medical students, 2 B.R. at Harold, 1 car garage. large fenced yard, partial furn. W/D etc. No HUD, 886-9158

In Prestonsburg: 1 B.R. Duplex Apt. with Washer & Dryer. All utilities. pd. NO Pets. Off street parking. Security Light. \$450 mth. + dep. Phone 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 886-0010.

FURNISHED APT. & TRAILER, both 2 B.R., clean, private, A.C., Close to J.W. State Park. Suitable for 2 people. 886-3941.

2 B.R. DUPLEX: total elect. cent heat & air, excell. cond. 2 miles on US 23 from P'burg. No pets. Close to HRMC 889-9747 or 886-9007.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS On 1 & 2 BR apt. **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Rt. 114, Prestonsburg Section 8 welcome. Call (606) 886-0039 E.H.O.

GREETINGS FROM LIGHTHOUSE MANOR, Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info

630-Houses

call 606-886-2797. **DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG,** nice neighborhood. large home 1 1/2 story, basement. 3 B.R. 1 1/2 BA., dining, family room. W/D hookup, cent. heat. \$500 mth. + utilities. & dep. 886-0010 or 886-2922 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

1 B.R. HOUSE, partially furnished. Utilities paid. Off street parking W/D hookup. \$425. Mth. + dep. 886-0010 or 886-2922. Call 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

3 B.R. HOUSE AT 35 AUXIER HEIGHTS. HUD Approved. 886-3552.

2 B.R., 1 B.A. in P'burg. \$400 mth. \$200 dep. + utilities. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

640-Land & Lots

LOT FOR RENT: At Stone's Trailer Park, Blue River, Prestonsburg, 886-6186 or 886-8286.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT: at Turkey Cr., Home Br. & Eastern. 437-9994.

650-Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 2 B.R. TRAILER on Mtn. Parkway. \$250 mth./\$250 dep. 886-0966

TRAILER FOR RENT: on Abbott Rd. Call 886-8325.

2 B.R. Mobile Home at Harold. 606-478-4597. or 478-2293.

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER. 3 minutes from Blackburn's Greenhouse. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call 478-1410.

2 B.R. MOBILE HOME: total elect. Located between P'burg & Paintsville. No pets. Also Mobile Home Lot for Rent. 889-9747 or 886-9007.

670-Comm. Property

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 193 E. Court St. beside new parking lot. 606-789-6236.

OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT: Located across from Garth Voc-Tech. at Martin 285-3625.

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

765-Professionals

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

Great new rates on hospitalization, major medical, Medicare supplements, cancer plans, disability (even for coal miners) and great rates on life insurance. Call Billy R. Maynard, ph. 478-9500 or 478-4105.

NOTICES

812-FREE

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

850-Personals

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

Looking for a woman who likes to fish, and the outdoors. Call 886-9297.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: In Prestonsburg Area. 54 yr. old female looking for another female to share the cost of rent. Prefer smoker. Pager #886-5444.

890-Legals

ADOPTION: Happily married couple promises your new born love in a warm, wonderful caring home, financially secure. Legal & discreet. All expenses paid. Please call Germaine and Fritz. Toll free: 1-866-211-6121.

Bargain Basement

KING SIZE WATERBED, \$95.00 886-3066. Serious Inquiries.

Table & chairs \$25 set 478-4597, also lighted sign. \$75.00.

Seed Bind, with scales. \$150. 478-4597.

FOUND LARGE 2 RING SET OF KEYS, Breaks Interstate Park. Found on hiking trail. Contains several important and identifiable keys. 606-642-3388.

FOUND: Male, Red, Kerr dog, found Sept. 10. Prater Fork of Huesville. 358-9531. Also female seen in same area.

Found: Border Collie, male, found in Stephens at Cliff Rd. 886-1608.

LEGAL
By C. Shephard, Legal Representative
Phone: (606) 886-8506
or Fax: (606) 886-3603

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-6015 RENEWAL #3

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839, has applied for a renewal of a permit for loading and crushing coal processing facility, affecting 5.0 acres located 1/4 mile northwest of Huesville in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.75 mile northwest from KY Route 7's junction with KY Route 550, and located 0.40 mile east of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The Latitude is 37° 30' 05". The Longitude is 82° 50' 32".

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of a public road, KY Route 550. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road. The surface area is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., and CSXT.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 01-CI-00228 BRANCH BANKING & TRUST CO. (SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH MATEWAN NATIONAL BANK) PLAINTIFF VS. TIM FERGUSON AND VIVIAN FERGUSON, HIS WIFE; CENTRAL FINANCE SERVICES; FIRST UNION BANK OF FLORIDA;

AND, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF THE Order entered August 27, 2002, and by the Default Judgment and Order of Sale of

the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 17th day of January, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$63,812.60, 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 26th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., that property set out in that certain tract or parcel of land located and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

TRACT I
Being Lot No. 3 of Tract 3, and beginning at an iron stake at the corner of Lot 2 and the road, thence up the road 113 feet to another iron stake; thence going away from the road in a perpendicular direction 100 feet to another iron stake; thence 110 feet to the line of Lot No. 2 and an iron stake; thence 100 feet along the line of the Lot No. 2, back to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Vivian Lee Ferguson by Quitclaim Deed from Leonard Sargent, dated April 10, 1998, recorded in Deed Book 418, Page 602, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

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 the purchase price with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days.
(b) The successful bidder shall be 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.
(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Donald Combs Combs & Combs, P.S.C. P.O. Drawer 31 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Michael Reynolds, 227 Keathley Fork, Pikeville, KY 41501, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Malt Beverage Retail Beer license(s) no later than September 16, 2002. The business to be licensed will be located at 6701 Ky. Route 550 & 7, Garrett, KY 41630, doing business as Michael Reynolds Gas Mart. The owner(s) are as follows: Owner, Michael Reynolds, of 227 Keathley Fork, Pikeville, KY 41501.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic, may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

LEGAL DEADLINES:
Wednesday paper, noon Friday
Friday paper, noon Wednesday

WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND SCHOOL
Checkout Wednesday & Friday LIFESTYLES for weekly school updates and schedules.



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Director of Marketing
East Kentucky Network/Appalachian Wireless has an immediate opening for a Director of Sales and Marketing in our Prestonsburg Office. The successful candidate will have a bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university, plus a minimum of 5 years experience in a sales/marketing leadership role. Effective computer skills are required. A familiarity with or aptitude for working with a technology-driven product is a requirement. Must be able to conduct thorough analysis of market and customer trends and options, develop appropriate distribution channels for the company, develop marketing plans, and evaluate the effectiveness of marketing plans and promotions. Superb company paid benefits and compensation package. Send your resumé to Human Resources, P.O. Box 405, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

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COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-00547 MORTGAGE LENDERS NETWORK USA, INC. PLAINTIFF VS. TODD THORNSBURY; SANDRA THORNSBURY; APPALACHIAN WIRELESS; AND COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF FLOYD DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 16th day of August, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$63,362.04, 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 26th day of September, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate located on 22793 KY 122, Melvin, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on left Beaver Creek near

Melvin, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the corner of Will Little's line; thence running with the C & O property line 129 feet to the Eliza Oaks property line to an iron stake; thence across the bottom of the Eliza Oaks property line to an iron stake; thence 117 feet to Will Little's line fence to an iron stake; thence with Will Little's line fence back to the beginning corner to an iron stake so as to include all land in said boundary. Being the same property conveyed to Todd Thornsburg and Sandra Thornsburg, his wife, by deed dated August 24, 1998, of record in Deed Book 423, Page 484, in the office of the County Clerk, 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 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 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. Cullen C. Gault
Andrews, Botts & Gault
P.O. Box 2220
Lexington, Kentucky 40588-2220

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
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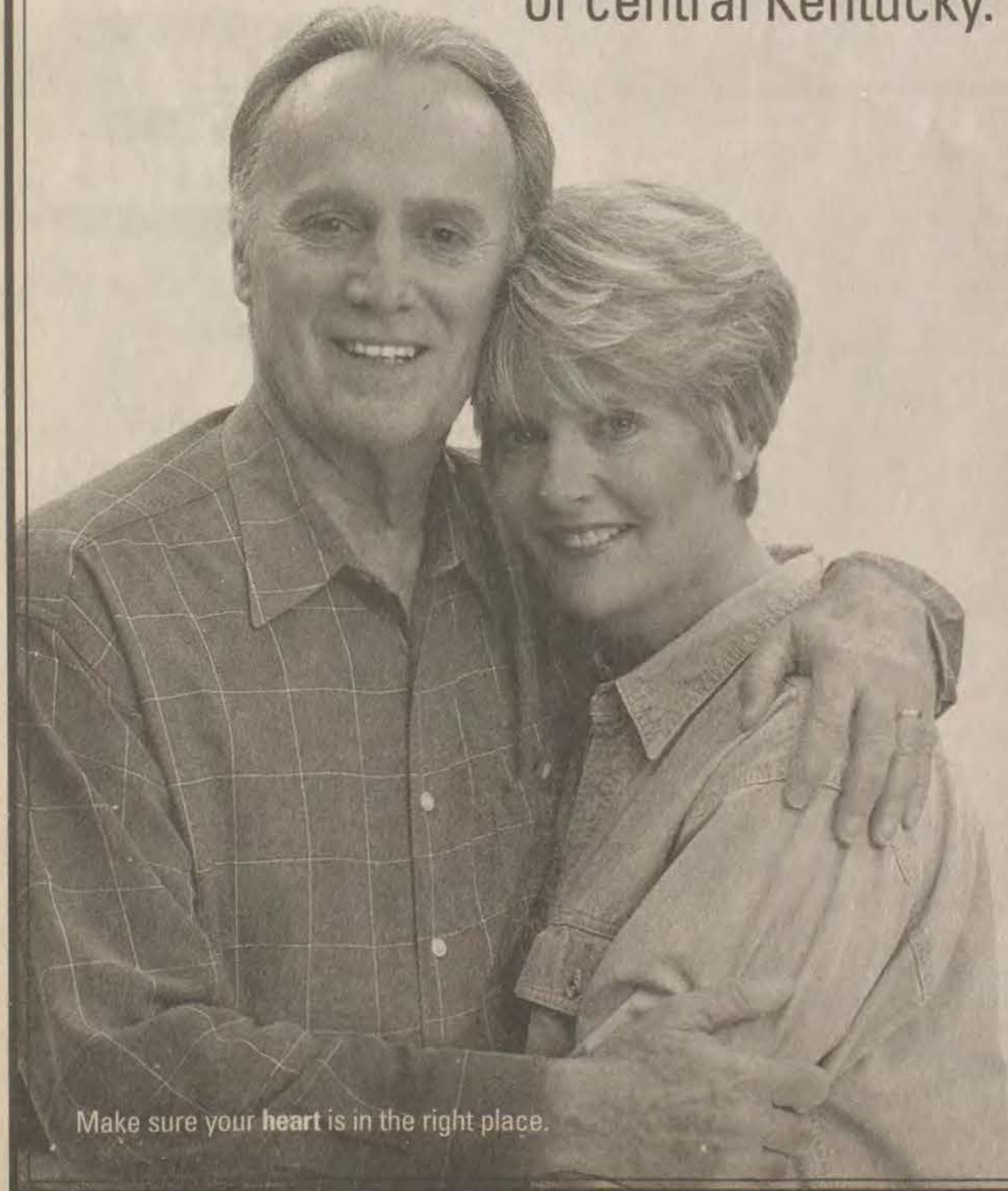
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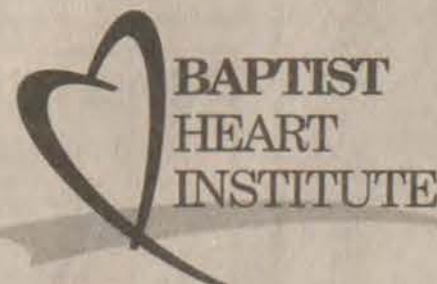
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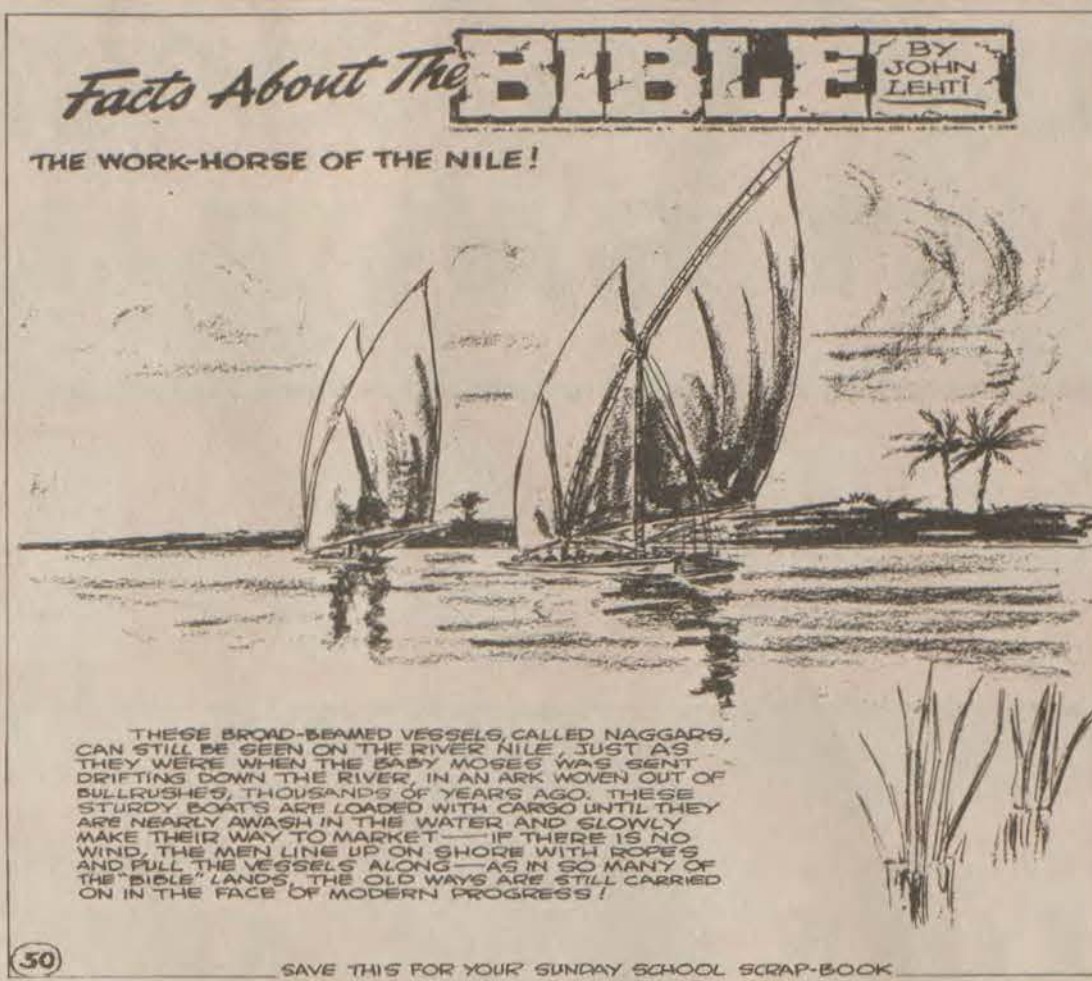
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www.americanheart.org

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, Martinsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lori Varouzo, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arlur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stooz, Minister.

BAPTIST
Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auzier Freewill Baptist, Auzier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbot Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Laffery, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 250; Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Piles, Minister.

HUEYSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Vinney, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Loris Maske, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.;
Martinsburg Church of Christ, Martinsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Casild, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek; Martinsburg; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

LANDMARK CHURCH OF GOD
Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Hester Jr., Minister.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Hi Hat; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.

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

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Cottage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bernup, Minister.

METHODIST
Auzier United Methodist, Auzier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blankenship, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Newley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Piscozokio, Minister.

UNITED METHODIST
Elliot's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Aiken, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auzier Road, Auzier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

MARTIN METHODIST
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.

WHEELWRIGHT UNITED METHODIST
Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Campion; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

FREE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlin, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Lines; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6282.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martinsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

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

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martinsburg, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number 285-3133; E.P. Gingsy, Bishop.

OTHER
Pastor Altha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.; Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Deale House of Prayer, Deale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old flea market); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-9905.
Faith Bible, Martinsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 14 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martinsburg) moved to Old Aler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Laffery, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hill St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cooby, Minister.

MARTIN HOUSE OF WORSHIP
Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek; Martinsburg; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzleman, Minister.
Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun, morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch; Abbot Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

ZION DELIVERANCE
Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2001; Ernest Morris, Pastor.
Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun, Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun, Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun, Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.
International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10074 N. Main St., Martinsburg; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor

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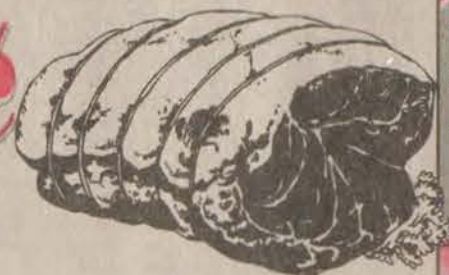
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These items may not be available at all stores
We reserve the right to limit all quantities • None Sold To Dealers

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers
We Reserve The Right To Correct Typographical Errors.

Weddington Plaza
Pikeville, KY

SAVE • A • LOT