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FLOYD COUNTY

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Issue 92

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Briefs

Man pleads in hotel shooting

A man accused of shooting into a local hotel has entered a plea agreement in Floyd Circuit Court.

Timothy Shepherd of Vest was offered five years imprisonment for a guilty plea to six counts of first-degree wanton endangerment.

Shepherd allegedly fired six rounds into the front glass and glass block wall section of the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg on July 19, 1999.

Shepherd also agreed to five years for pleading guilty to one count of first-degree criminal mischief. One count of criminal attempt to commit murder was dismissed.

The 29-year-old Shepherd will have one year to make restitution to the Holiday Inn after his release. The hotel reported \$3,363.29 in damages to the building as a result of the incident.

The two five-year sentences are to run concurrently.

Two Day Forecast...

Today
Mostly Sunny
High: 86 • Low: 68

Tomorrow
Mostly Sunny
High: 88 • Low: 68

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm

2000 CTBS Scores

Third Grade				
School	Reading	Language	Math	Total
Clark Elementary	69	71	78	76
Duff Elementary	58	60	60	61
Betsy Layne Elementary	59	57	58	59
Allen Elementary	52	55	65	58
Prestonsburg Elementary	56	54	56	57
Osborne Elementary	49	51	55	53
May Valley Elementary	48	57	49	52
McDowell Elementary	45	40	41	42
Stumbo Elementary	24	29	28	26

Sixth Grade				
School	Reading	Language	Math	Total
Adams Middle School	52	49	35	45
Betsy Layne Elementary	44	43	44	43
Allen Elementary	41	41	35	37
Osborne Elementary	43	43	30	36
Allen Central Middle	44	41	30	36
McDowell Elementary	45	33	28	33
Stumbo Elementary	34	36	30	32

Ninth Grade				
School	Reading	Language	Math	Total
Allen Central	49	40	29	37
Prestonsburg High	46	38	30	36
South Floyd High	42	37	32	35
Betsy Layne High	40	32	29	32

Source: Kentucky Department of Education

Some rise, many lag on CTBS

Third-graders do well overall, but sixth, ninth grades need improvement

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

First the good news: Based on results from the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills given in April, Floyd County's third-graders are keeping up with their counterparts across the state and scored above the national average.

Now the bad news: Floyd County's sixth- and ninth-graders aren't keeping up the same pace, with the county's sixth-graders holding ground from a year ago and ninth-graders falling further behind.

Those are just a few of the wide-ranging results released by the state Department of Education at noon yesterday, which painted a picture of Floyd County as a school system with several bright spots but many weaknesses.

Nowhere could the diversity of the results be seen more clearly than in the scores from third-grade students. Out of the state's 767 school districts, 700 spots separated the county's highest-scoring primary class, Clark Elementary, from its lowest, John M. Stumbo.

On the bright end of the scale, Clark Elementary third-graders scored high enough to rank in the top 6 percent of elementary schools across the state, 49th out of 767. The school's overall score of 64.5 on a 140 point scale was good enough to rank in the 76th percentile nationally, up

(See SCORES, page two)

Board told to focus on raising academics

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Board of Education answered a summons from the Kentucky Board of Education in Frankfort yesterday to answer questions about the status of the district in light of actions taken since the state took over control of the district.

All four board members, Superintendent Dr. Paul Fanning and state manager Woody Carter spoke to the board. At the request of the board, Fanning

sent a one-page advance copy of some of the things that had taken place since the last meeting. Fanning mentioned the curriculum guide that will help teachers align the curriculum to fit the CATS tests. Fanning said the district has been using the services of Region 8 Service Center more than in the past. Fanning closed his remarks by touching on a subject that was mentioned several times during the course of the meeting.

Fanning mentioned the CTBS scores which were released yesterday, saying

there were some bright spots and some instances that caused concern.

Carol Stumbo said despite all the improvements that Fanning mentioned, the fact remained that the CTBS scores declined. Rather than fuss about the low scores, board members did not seem overly concerned about them. However, state board members did say that it was time to address those things that directly affect student learning: instruction and curriculum.

Stumbo said she was concerned about the uncertainty that exists in the district,

saying that there was a sense of fear among teachers because they "don't know who is in charge." She said this cloudy picture of just who was in charge existed in the community also.

She presented the board with two letters that were critical of the way the system is being run.

Bill Weinberg asked Stumbo about one letter that was unsigned. She said she used the letter to show that people were afraid,

(See BOARD, page two)

Money needed for girl's transplant

Special to The Times

Sydney Mullins was born in Hazard on November 24, 1996. Just like any other 3-year-old girl, she enjoys playing with dolls, riding her bicycle and playing with her pet dog, Wolf-Woof. What makes her different from other children is that she is in need of a heart transplant.

In February, Sydney was thought to have developed a viral infection. At this time, she was also suffering with congestive heart failure. Since then, she has routinely been treated by doctors locally and in Lexington.

In late July, Sydney was sent to the UK Children's Hospital and admitted into the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. The viral infection was continuing to weaken her heart and she was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy. This illness affects the heart muscle, usually resulting in an inadequate pumping of the heart.

Cardiomyopathy is not common and can be severely disabling or fatal. Extreme cardiomyopathy often requires a heart transplant.

Sydney Mullins



Sydney's cardiologist at UK says that one-third of patients with this illness must have heart transplants. He also adds that one-third do not survive. Sydney will need to be evaluated for a possible heart transplant at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Her family will need significant funds to cover expenses related to this evaluation and possible transplant. Her family has been told that even if Sydney qualifies for a transplant, the average waiting time for a heart is about two months.

(See TRANSPLANT, page two)

Brewer files appeal to racing suspension

Beating didn't cause death, official says

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

Questions about the death and abuse a horse formerly housed at Thunder Ridge are still circulating.

According to Marc Gilfoil, director of standardbred racing for the Kentucky Racing Commission, "The horse was not beat to death."

Gilfoil said veterinarian John Roberts testified in the hearing of the alleged abuse that Jason Brewer, trainer of Dark Skies, did not beat the horse to death.

When contacted by The Floyd County Times, Roberts said he could not comment on the case without violating client confidentiality. However, he did add that he

is not qualified to determine a horse's cause of death.

An autopsy was not performed on the horse.

The Kentucky Racing Commission convened at Thunder Ridge last Thursday for the hearing and ruled that Brewer used a whip in an excessive and brutal manner against Dark Skies. In that ruling the KRC ruled to suspend Brewer's license and ban him from any racing track under the KRC jurisdiction.

Brewer has filed an appeal to that ruling and has been granted a stay in the suspension until his appeal can be heard by the attorney general's office. That hearing is not

(See APPEAL, page two)

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Score

11 percent from a year ago. But at Stumbo, third-grade scores placed that school in the bottom 2 percent statewide, ranking 749th out of 767 schools. The class' overall score of 36.4 ranks in the 26th percentile nationally, down 8 percent compared to last year. Of the seven remaining elemen-

tary schools, six scored above the national average of 50 and four scored above the state average of 55.

Results of other third-grade classes include:

- Duff Elementary, 61 percent, up one point from 1999.
- Betsy Layne Elementary, 59, up 19 points.
- Allen Elementary, 58, down 5 points.
- Prestonsburg Elementary, 57, up 11 points.
- Osborne Elementary, 53, up 11 points.
- May Valley Elementary, 52, up 9 points.

■ McDowell Elementary, 42, down 5 points.

Overall, Floyd County's third-graders scored in the 54th percentile on the CTBS, just one point shy of the state average. The score is 7 percent better than in 1999 and 13 percent better than both 1997 and 1998.

In the sixth grade, students countywide didn't budge from the year before, totalling 38 percent in both 1999 and 2000. The score was one point better than in 1998, but one point worse than in 1997.

Floyd County's sixth-graders trailed their counterparts statewide by 14 percent, 52-38.

Individually, sixth-grade classes

at each of the county's schools scored as follows:

- Adams Middle School led the way with 45, up 5 points from the 1999 test.
- Betsy Layne Elementary, 43, up 1 point.
- Allen Elementary, 37, down 15 points.
- Osborne Elementary, 36, up 3 points.
- Allen Central Middle School, 36, up 4 points.
- McDowell Elementary, 33, down 6 points.
- Stumbo Elementary, 32, down 1 point.

High school freshmen had the worst performance on the CTBS,

not only trailing the state and nation, but also losing ground from the year before.

Overall, ninth-graders in Floyd County scored 35 percent on the test, 15 points lower than the national average and 14 points lower than the state average of 49.

Individual high school scores looked like this:

- Allen Central High School, 37 percent, up 3 percent from 1999.
- Prestonsburg High School, 36, down 2 points.
- South Floyd High School, 35, down 5 points.
- Betsy Layne High School, 32, down 4 points.

Continued from p1

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Board

in some cases, to voice their convictions.

Weinberg said Floyd County wasn't alone in experiencing problems and mentioned Letcher County and Knott County (which is presently on the "watch list"). He said the big problem was that "everybody's shoulder should be on the same wheel" and such was not the case. He said when it came to student learning, no excuses should be accepted.

Both chairman Terry Dotson and Johnnie Ross were complimentary of the job that the state management team has done. He said he thought it was clear who was the leader - Fanning. Ross also spoke about work on the curriculum, saying that school was the first and only chance for poor kids.

Jody Mullins was also concerned with the direction that

scores were taking.

"Instruction is going nowhere," Mullins said.

He suggested that both the state board and the local board work together to help children.

Dotson said the state management has done a good job - especially on finance, but it was time to move on to academics.

"We set the table; now it is time to feed the children," Dotson said. He told the state board, "You came for finance, stay for curriculum and academics."

Volunteering on his own to speak, Carter said the system had experienced a quarter of a century of mismanagement and there was still a lot of work to do. Carter mentioned that while student attendance was improving, faculty and staff attendance are down 20 percent.

Appeal

expected until September, said Gilfoil.

The judges who handed down the decision at Thunder Ridge will represent their case before the hearing officers, said Gilfoil, and the AG's office will rule either to uphold or reverse the KRC's decision. Should the AG uphold the ruling, Brewer can then appeal to Franklin County Circuit Court, said

Gilfoil.

"This is an isolated case," Gilfoil said, "This does not happen in harness (racing). I have been here 13 years and this is the first time it has come up."

Should the decision stand against Brewer, his suspension from racing by the KRC in Kentucky will prevent him from racing in all states, said Gilfoil.

Continued from p1

Stumbo spoke of the Letcher County situation and asked the state board if they pulled out too quickly.

"We have to learn to do for ourselves," Stumbo said.

Ross said some people, whom he said he could name, were waiting for the state to leave so they "can take it back over."

State board member Craig True said the reason the board was not making a big deal out of the test scores was because, "We can't fix the academics until we fix finances."

Alice Adams, state board member from Pike County, offered an often-repeated concern, "In eastern Kentucky there is too much emphasis on athletics rather than academics."

Chairman of the state board committee, Helen Mountjoy, in bringing the meeting to a close, said that the solutions to the problems of Floyd County should come from within, but if that doesn't happen, she said the help will come from without.

Referring to past actions, Mountjoy said some parents had told her that someone had stolen their children's future and put it into his/her own bank account.

The consensus seemed to be that state management needed to stay on beyond the present contract, but the Floyd county board members (and state board members if necessary) should sit down to formulate a plan on exactly how to use state management personnel.

Continued from p1

Transplant

Several local communities are organizing efforts to aid in the cost of the medical bills and related expenses. McDowell ARH Hospital, where Sydney's parents, Terry and Kathy Mullins, are employed, is spearheading several efforts to raise the much-needed dollars.

Local roadblocks and other events will be occurring in the near future. The Mullins family resides in the southeastern Floyd County town of Hi Hat. Sydney's grandparents are Mildred and Herman Mullins.

A caring fund has been established to cover expenses related to or in anticipation of her heart transplant. The funds will be administered by the Hindman United Methodist Church's Caring

Fund. Church treasurer Blanch Taylor and Mike Mullins, Sydney's uncle, will monitor this fund. All donations will be tax-deductible.

The fund will be used only for medical bills and related expenses. The family is also requesting everyone's prayers and thoughts during this time.

Tax-deductible donations can be made to the following:

Sydney Mullins Fund
c/o Hindman United Methodist Church
PO Box 72
Hindman, Kentucky 41822

For more information, you may contact the McDowell ARH Hospital at 377-3400 or the Hindman Settlement School at 785-5475.

Continued from p1

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Norton Healthcare selected to participate in leukemia trial

Norton Healthcare Cancer Center has announced that researchers with its Louisville Oncology Research Program have been selected to participate in a Phase III study that compares Interferon- α with Cytarabine (Ara-C), the current treatment of choice for chronic myelogenous leukemia (CML), with a compound known as STI571.

In preliminary tests, STI571 has driven CML into remission in more than 95 percent of patients with an early stage of the disease, and the side effects are few.

CML, a common form of leukemia, was one of the first kinds of cancer traced to a genetic flaw, which in this case is mismatched copies of a chromosome in white blood cells. The mutated gene in this "Philadelphia" chromosome—it was identified in Pennsylvania in 1960—gets stuck in the "on" position and causes cells to divide uncontrollably. They gradually crowd out healthy white blood cells and cripple the immune system.

CML progresses over four to six years from a chronic stage with few symptoms to an intermediate "accelerated" phase and finally a blast cri-

sis, which kills most patients within a year. Interferon- α can delay its progression, and bone marrow transplants greatly help some patients who are able to find a match. However, for most patients, once the disease reaches its acute stage, no really effective therapy is available.

Novartis AG, which developed the drug, hopes to change that. STI571 is a drug designed to block a mutant enzyme that this defect produces.

The blood counts of 57 of 59 chronic-stage CML patients in the Phase I trials rapidly returned to normal. About a third of them registered an even bigger benefit: sharp drops in the proportion of white blood cells that carried the defective Philadelphia chromosome.

Although STI571 still has not been tested over the long term, this was seen as a very encouraging result, raising hopes that progression to the acute stages of CML might be delayed significantly, perhaps even indefinitely. In any case, driving CML into remission would make the patient eligible for a bone marrow transplant if a match was available.

Initial success of a phase I trial,

which tests the effects of STI571 in adult CML patients who are either resistant or intolerant to Interferon- α , traveled fast on the Internet. Soon, patients from around the world were calling for STI571. Politicians and celebrities lobbied Novartis on behalf of friends and family desperate to join a clinical trial right away.

Novartis had calculated the amount of STI571 needed for the early phases of testing by assuming that many patients would drop out when the drug stopped working. However, according to the drug-development chief Joerg Reinhardt, with almost every chronic-phase patient continuing to respond after months of treatment, "nobody could be removed from the drug, which limited the amount of STI571 free for new patients."

And the number of would-be patients was surging. So Novartis began to increase production—going from just a few hundred kilograms to 20 tons.

In addition, it opened Phase II trials in 32 cancer centers in Europe and the United States in January, several months ahead of schedule and set up a hotline to help patients find

the nearest trial site.

It now has adopted an aggressive, two-track strategy for gaining regulatory approval. Instead of proceeding through all three phases of human testing before seeking any approval—the normal practice—it will try to get the drug approved for advanced cases based just on Phase I tests. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has agreed to such a fast-track approach, reflecting greater flexibility the agency has shown lately in getting important cancer drugs on the market.

Meanwhile, Novartis will proceed with elaborate Phase III trials aimed at winning broader approval of STI571 for patients whose CML is still in the initial, chronic stage. Norton Cancer Center's Don Stevens, MD, is principal investigator of the trial run through the Center's Louisville Oncology Research Program.

"We hope this innovative drug helps patients with newly diagnosed CML," said Dr. Stevens. "We are thrilled to lead this pioneering research and to help advance a new treatment for this common form of leukemia."

Scott B. Arnett, M.D.

Family Practice



Dr. Scott Arnett, Family Practice Physician, has opened an office practice in Suite 6 of Highlands Medical Office Building, in Paintsville (by Shoney's).

Office Hours:
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday
For an appointment, call 789-5979

Dr. Arnett is from Salyersville, Ky. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Kentucky School of Medicine and was the Chief Resident at the UK East Kentucky Family Practice Residency Program at the Center for Rural Health in Hazard, Ky. Dr. Arnett will treat pediatric and adult patients and is on staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

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PRIDE develops new education initiative

As another school year quickly approaches, PRIDE is busily preparing for a new education initiative for teachers and students this fall. In October PRIDE plans to kickoff Project Clean Streams, a program aimed at getting students interested in the quality of water around them.

Karen Engle, PRIDE executive director says "We are looking for students in grades 4 through 12, from 100 schools across the 40 county PRIDE region to become involved with Project Clean Streams."

Engle said PRIDE will partner with the Kentucky Water Watch Program to provide training for the teachers, all of the necessary testing equipment, as well as KERA-based

curriculum. All that is required is that there is a creek or stream within walking distance from the school.

The program is open to teachers, but also to 4-H Leaders, Extension Offices and Kentucky Water Watch Volunteers. PRIDE is working to establish a database on the web site so that information gathered by the students can be reported and shared with other schools outside the county and state.

Training for the teachers is planned for mid September.

"Many educators have already expressed an interest in the program and we are looking forward to hearing from many more. This is an opportunity that promises not only to

be very educational, but fun as well," Engle said.

The Project Clean Streams initiative is in addition to the PRIDE Environmental Education grants that were mailed out to formal and non-formal educators this summer.

Cathy Hall, PRIDE education coordinator, will coordinate the program. If you have a creek or stream on your school property or within walking distance, and would be interested in PRIDE Project Clean Streams, you can reach her at 1-888-577-4339 or you may register on line at the PRIDE Web Site at <http://www.kypride.org/>

Through the efforts of U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers, PRIDE is the first comprehensive, regionwide, local-state federal cooperative effort designed to address the serious challenge of cleaning up the region's rivers and streams of sewage and garbage, ending illegal trash dumps, promoting environmental awareness and education, and renewing pride in eastern and southern Kentucky.

The program is funded through a grant of \$10 million from the U.S. Department of Commerce and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Free child safety seat inspections

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Drive Smart Kentucky and Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement programs, in cooperation with Kentucky SAFE KIDS Coalition, are sponsoring free child safety seat inspections on Thursday, August 10, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Music-Carter-Hughes Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile on 713 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. Other sponsors are the Kentucky State Police, Kentucky Injury and Prevention Research Center, Music-Carter-Hughes Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile and the Floyd County Health Department.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) certified child passenger safety technicians will inspect the seats for proper installation and recalls, along with educating parents on proper usage of their seats. NHTSA statistics show over 90 percent of child safety seats in the United States are incorrectly installed. According to NHTSA, when used correctly, child safety seats are 71 percent effective in reducing fatalities, 67 percent effective in reducing the need for hospitalization and 50 percent effective in preventing minor injuries.

Henry to chair LG group

Kentucky Lieutenant Governor Stephen L. Henry was elected chair of the bipartisan National Conference of Lieutenant Governors (NCLG) on July 22 during the group's annual meeting in Puerto Rico. Henry served as chair-elect during the past year.

"I am honored to serve as chair of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors. I look forward to working with my colleagues

in others states and territories to address our common concerns of healthcare," said Lt. Gov. Henry.

Last week, the NCLG passed a resolution to support adding a prescription drug benefit to the Medicare program. It also passed a resolution urging Congress to develop a national dialogue on long term care financing reform.

The NCLG was organized in 1962 as a professional association for lieutenant governors in the United States and U.S. territories (American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, Northern Mariana Islands, U.S. Virgin Islands).

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Libraries are not made; they grow.

Augustine Birrell—

Wednesday, August 2, 2000 A4

Editorial

Tax cuts hidden in marriage penalty debate

The debate in Washington over whether to end the "marriage penalty" has little to do with which political party cares more about families and more to do about the merits of tax cuts.

The Republican-backed bill that passed the House last week and the Senate Tuesday is touted as a way to end the quirk in the tax code that causes married couples to pay more than they would if they were single. While the bill would accomplish that goal, it goes further to grant tax cuts to people who are not being penalized, which butts heads with the Democrats' opposition to tax cuts which predominantly favor wealthier Americans.

It is time to honestly frame this issue to let the American people arrive at a conclusion of whether to support it.

The penalty affects two-earner married couples who make roughly the same salary and file a joint return, who are put in a higher tax bracket than if they were two single people making the same amount. In 1999, this affected 25 million couples, roughly 48 percent of all joint tax filers, said the Treasury Department.

It is certainly unfair to make a couple pay more in taxes simply because they are married. Republicans favor raising the standard deduction for couples to twice that of singles and increasing the income applicable to the bottom 15 percent tax bracket to twice that of singles.

Where the two sides differ is on the rest of the benefit. Not all married couples are penalized. Single-earner families or those in which one earner makes significantly more than the other actually receive a "marriage bonus."

The Treasury Department said 52 percent of all joint filers, roughly 27 million couples, receive the marriage bonus. The GOP bill would give a tax cut not only to those who are penalized, but also those who already receive a bonus. The House version would cost \$182 billion over 10 years, the Senate version \$248 billion.

Democrats balk that this is simply a hidden tax break for wealthier people, many of whom are Republicans. The bipartisan Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that 44 percent of the GOP tax cut would go to the 10 percent of families that earn more than \$100,000 a year.

One Democratic plan would raise the standard deduction for couples to twice that for singles, which would cost half of what the Republicans propose. President Clinton has a smaller plan, raising the standard deduction to twice that of singles only for two-earner couples.

Few of us are experts on the tax code, which is why we should expect our elected leaders to avoid using subterfuge.

The government needs to end the marriage penalty, but it should debate the need for further tax cuts honestly.

—Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer



Letters to the Editor

Rescue Squad solicits help

Editor:

This year we are moving our annual Radio Auction to August 2 through the 5. In doing so, we hope to better accommodate our donors and the community.

We will still be heard on WDOC 1310 AM and WQHY 95.5 FM, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. nightly, and from noon to at least 9 p.m., on Saturday.

Local businesses donate items for auction on the radio. We then collect the monies for the items. This is our largest fundraiser of the year. We have raised more than \$50,000 in the last two years alone through this campaign.

The money collected is only a drop in the bucket to keep our doors open. We also depend on cash donations.

We DO NOT collect tax money from property taxes. We depend entirely on grants and private donations to fund our organization. This keeps your tax rates lower.

Our members are 100 percent all-volunteer. They come from all walks of life, from doctors to business people to store clerks. To date, our organization is the first and most widely recognized in the state of Kentucky—all because of you.

We will be there for you and your family in times of crisis, emergency and disaster, if you will be there for us now.

Capt. Harry A. Adams
and members of the
Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad

More must be done to stop drunk drivers

Editor:

I read the Sunday Herald-Leader's report on the status of drunk driving cases, and law in Kentucky. I found it shocking, to say the least. Many counties, most here in eastern Kentucky, had dismissal of charges and reduction of charge percentages of more than 30 percent.

Now, as someone who believes in the constitution, liberty, freedom of speech and personal rights, I still find it unfathomable that so many people are let off, serve no jail time, etc.

First of all, it's unconstitutional, as well as plain stupid, to refuse to follow state mandated penalties with regard to DUI's. If the law says X-number of days in jail, X\$\$ fine and loss of license for X duration, then that's what these judges and prosecutors should and must follow.

People driving drunk or drugged pose a threat to my safety, my freedom and that of my family/friends. When you endanger the welfare and livelihoods of others, you are violating their civil/personal rights.

I have been a social drinker for 25 years. When we drink we do so in the privacy and safety of our own home. When we go out, we always decide who will be the designated driver before the evening starts and, yes, we always wear our seatbelts, too.

Those who threaten innocent people in our society, those who have no regard for others, those who have no common sense should be afforded little in the way of rights. We need to get tough and put some teeth in the enforcement of our laws.

You constantly see where someone has been arrested driving on a suspended or revoked license due to DUI. You see folks in accidents who have five or more DUI convictions, yet, they are walking among us and worse yet, driving among us.

Mandatory drug/alcohol rehab for 30 days should be instituted at first offense, second offense should result in 30 days at hard labor on the chain gang or state farm. Third offenders should have to wear a sign at the mall or on Main Street, stating that "I drove drunk and endangered your life."

Finally, those with money, and those who "know" somebody should be penalized as severely as the rest of our population. There's rich kids, politicians and the like around here who have gotten off totally just because they thought they were somebody. That's not fair, nor it is legal in my book.

When I took driver's ed in 1972, I was told "driving is a privilege not a right." The courts would do well to remember that.

Charles Scoville
Ivel

Will pray for writer

Editor:

In regard to letters from James Hartley of Henderson. First of all, where is Henderson? Then Mr. Hartley, sir, what is your problem? What terrible thing has our Creator done to make you fight so hard against Him and Christianity?

I ask also if you write to different newspapers? It seems that Prestonsburg is an outpost from which you teach your doctrine of atheism and your battle against Christianity.

Another thing, it is a smart trick to use "Letters to the Editor" to champion atheism and you do not have to put out any money—you get a free ride. If you continue your teaching, I would ask the Floyd County Times to charge you the going rate for advertising as they would a business or church.

I hope that many people will see what is going on and demand a stop be put to it. I know that you have

a right to free speech, but do you have a right to expect businesses and subscribers to pay your way?

Mr. Hartley, you irritate us, but we can brush it aside and move on. Of old, someone wrote, "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church."

Mr. Hartley, I know at first you will flatly reject what I am about to say, and will answer with a "never," but there is a perfect picture of you in the book of Acts in the New Testament. Please read it.

Saul of Tarsus was the chief persecutor of the Christians. On his way to arrest and jail them, God, the creator, stopped him and brought him to repentance. He then became a champion for the cause of Christ.

Mr. Hartley, we do not hate you. We are happy for

See LETTERS, page five

Letters to the Editor

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.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



The last word...(not)



OK, listen up. This is the last word I am going to write about the big McDowell Homecoming/Reunion which will be held Labor Day weekend. By the time you read this, you have less than a month to make arrangements for the event if you haven't already done so.

You know and I know that each time you miss one of these reunions, you run the risk of seeing a dear friend for the last time. Now, I'm not trying to make you feel guilty — just telling it like it is.

Joan Chaffins and the Reunion Committee have been sending out announcements to all alumni, faculty and staff for which they have numbers. Should you have questions, you can reach the committee at 606 377-2678.

A schedule of events is planned for this important weekend. Each homecoming has been very successful and exciting, and we are expecting the same response this year.

The committee is asking for a \$10 per person donation to cover the cost of the reunion. Probably the best deal you will make this year. Sunday's meal will be worth that much and the fellowship all during the event is priceless.

In case you decide to come and have not made arrangements, below is some hotel/motel information that may help you:

- Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, 800/325-0142
- Microtel Inn, 606/889-0331
- Ramada Inn, 800/951-4242
- Comfort Suites, 800/228-5150
- Holiday Inn, 800/466-5220
- Super 8 Motel, 600/886-3355

On Friday night there will be an alumni basketball game in the gym (a good place to have a ballgame). Before the game, you will hear stories that will turn some of David Turner's 30-foot shots to at least 50. Pete Grigsy will brag about how good that Tommy Martin/Barry Hall team was, even though they didn't make it to the state tournament. Sorry about that, Barry. The devil made me do it — the daredevil that is.

Saturday will be the big day with a breakfast at the First Baptist Church from 7-10 a.m. and then registration for 9-11 a.m. Of course, a lot of catching up will be taking place. You can relive your own years at a class meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Photos will be taken at this time.

Choir practice will be from 5-6 p.m. in the gym for those who still find it possible to carry a tune in a bucket. Others are invited also if they will sing low.

Then Sunday we will have the dinner at 11 a.m. and the memorial service at 2 p.m.

See MOUNTIAN, page five

The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

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Back to school: KCHIP promoted through family resource centers

FRANKFORT — When parents in the Ludlow Independent School District visit school this month, they'll hear about the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program — maybe two or three times.

That's because Ludlow's Family Resource and Youth Services Center uses every opportunity to tell parents about the program that provides health insurance to children at no cost.

"We just plan to bombard them with information about KCHIP," said Cathy Pedro, the coordinator for the center.

Like last year, the center plans to distribute KCHIP applications at back to school fairs and meet-the-teacher nights at the schools. The center came up with another way to inform parents about KCHIP: whenever a child's immunization

certificate expires, a KCHIP application will go home with the child.

Pedro said the Ludlow schools, based in Kenton County, also checked free-and-reduced lunch forms to see what families reported having no insurance. Those families were mailed an application. She says after just one year, KCHIP has become well known.

"Whenever I bring up KCHIP, people usually know what it is," Pedro said.

With many students going back to school in August, it's an opportune time to let families know about KCHIP, as well as some of the recent changes in the program. Schools have become an important way to get the word out about KCHIP since a student's health is tied to his or her success in school.

Schools and Family Resource and Youth Services Centers have

been a key part of the Cabinet for Health Service's outreach campaign for KCHIP. As of June 1, some 49,892 children had been enrolled in KCHIP.

Many schools, Family Resource and Youth Services Centers and local health departments will be distributing information about KCHIP at back-to-school fairs this month.

The Cabinet for Health Services is sending flyers about KCHIP to more than 1,400 schools across the state to be handed out to students.

More children are eligible for KCHIP because the income guidelines have changed since last August. A family of four with annual income of \$34,100 (before taxes) can qualify for KCHIP.

Many families who qualified for KCHIP last year will be receiving a recertification form in the mail to determine whether they still qualify

for the program. These families are being asked to provide the requested information and return it by the deadline so they won't lose eligibility.

For more information about KCHIP, call 1-877-KCHIP-18. For hearing impaired, call 1-877-KCHIP-19. For Spanish-speaking callers, call 1-800-662-5397. Applications are also available at local health departments and local Department for Community Based Services offices.

2000 KCHIP Income Limits

Number of Family Members (include parents and children)*—Total Monthly Family Income (before taxes)—Total Annual Family Income (before taxes)

1	—\$1,392—\$16,700
2	—\$1,875—\$22,500
3	—\$2,359—\$28,300
4	—\$2,842—\$34,100
5	—\$3,325—\$39,900
6	—\$3,809—\$45,700
7	—\$4,292—\$51,500
8	—\$4,775—\$57,300

Note: These income limits change around April of each year.

*A family is considered as a child or children and the natural or adoptive parents residing together in a household. For family units of more than eight members, add \$484 per month or \$5,800 per year for each additional member.

Search is on for 'Showdown' talent

The True Value Country Showdown, the biggest talent showcase in the country, will stage a local talent contest at the Mountain Arts Center on Thursday, September 14, in search of this year's newest country star or stars.

The winner of the local contest will advance to the Kentucky State Finals two days later, September 16, also at the MAC. State winners advance to the regional competition, and regional winners compete in Nashville for a first prize award of \$50,000.

Potential contestants must submit a three-song demo tape, consisting of their own performance. The tapes do not have to be professionally produced. The submitted songs should be the same ones the contestant will perform in competition, if selected.

Each submission will be evaluated by a selection committee. The competition is open to singles, duos or groups. Ten competitors will be selected to compete at the MAC in the local contest.

Each contestant will have the

opportunity to perform two songs in front of a live audience and judges. Bonus marks may be added for original compositions by performing artists.

A professional back-up band will accompany single and duo artists, if necessary.

Applicants have until August 15 to submit their entry tapes to True Value Country Showdown, c/o WDHR, PO Box 2200, Pikeville, KY 41502.

For ticket information, call the MAC at 888-622-2787.

Mountain

I know it is easier for me to attend — Royal Hollow is not that far away, but this is an event that is held about every three years and there is no certainty that there will be others. Probably will be, but no certainty.

If you can't make it to the reunion, at least drop us a line and tell us what is happening in your life. And get in touch with friends and classmates and remind them. If you don't come, we will miss you, but we will also talk about you. You can write to me in care of the paper of email me at the address at the bottom or this column. welliott@eastky.net

Home Owners CORNER



by Stan Stumbo & Vonce Thacker

SCREEN REPLACEMENT

When replacing screening material in a screen door or window, note that it is kept in place with a removable spline that fits into a groove in the frame. The spline can be removed with an awl and replaced with a new, more flexible spline. After lifting out the old screen, cut a replacement screen to a size larger than the opening. Fix the new screen in place by forcing the spline and the edge of the screen into the groove in the frame. Use a splining tool, which resembles a pizza cutter, to do this. Put the screen in the groove and use the concave portion of the tool to force the spline in place. Finally, remove any excess.

Our shelves at HINDMAN PROMART are fully stocked with all the hardware and tools you will need to complete your next repair or do-it-yourself project like a professional, even replacing a torn screen. Our reasonable prices, our vast inventory, and our willingness to answer your questions are just a few of the reasons why your friends come to us first. We are conveniently located at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151). Most major credit cards accepted. For doors and windows, we carry the great Peachtree line. Count on us for your total building supply needs.

HINT: Apply tension to the replacement screening as you install the spline.

Letters

your children's health and intelligence. We hope for health, safety and happiness for all your family. We will pray for you and will try to not say anything cynical or insulting. Christians are to love everyone.

God so loved the world (yes, atheists, too) that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. John 3:16—just before you get to the book of Acts.

Randolph Crisp
Martin

Left Beaver Rescue Squad & Fire Department

On July 29 and 30, the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Fire Department, in conjunction with Kentucky Tech, sponsored a live structure burn at Hi Hat. All in attendance learned numerous lessons.

Below is a list of organizations and individuals who played a major role in our school being successful: (In no particular order.)

Kentucky Tech, Regional No. 11 Coordinator & Instructors Floyd County Board of Education, Garrett Fire Department, Maytown Fire Department, Mud Creek Fire Department, David Fire Department, Allen Fire Department, Phelps Fire Department, Marco Tire Company, Commissioner Larry Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman, Left Beaver Boosters Club, Henry Webb

Race a success

Editor: Thunder Ridge Entertainment Center, 164 Thunder Rd., Prestonsburg, would like to thank everyone who helped make "The Thunder Ridge 100" a success for 2000.

We especially thank Mayor Jerry Fannin for his support and the Prestonsburg City Police for their help. Thanks to Microtel Inn, Perry County Distributors and Castle's Jewelry for the trophies.

Many visitors came to the area as a result of the biggest stock car race for the season at Thunder Ridge. Total purse was more than \$65,000. Thanks to everyone for their help in any way, and a big thanks to Brad Martin and the whole team at Thunder Ridge.

Anne Reeder, G.M.
Prestonsburg

Governor appoints new PSC chair

Frankfort — Gov. Paul Patton has appointed Martin J. Huelsmann as the new chair of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, replacing B.J. Helton who has decided to pursue other opportunities related to the utility industry at the conclusion of her term.

Huelsmann, an attorney from Ft. Mitchell, is currently executive director of the PSC, appointed to that post in January.

A graduate of Salmon Chase Law School, Huelsmann has worked as Deputy Liquidator for the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company and served as Deputy Secretary for the Justice Cabinet.

Prior to that, Huelsmann was a law professor at Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University. He also served as Assistant Kenton County Attorney from 1978 to 1994.

Huelsmann began his new duties as chair of the PSC on Tuesday, August 1.

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--	--

SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.50—Open 1:00; start 1:30

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Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase. Bargain Matinees Until 6 p.m.

CINEMA 1 Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. (4:25), 7:05, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:25), 7:05, 9:25	CINEMA 6 Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 6:45, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:15), 6:45, 9:15
CINEMA 2 Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15	CINEMA 7 Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. (4:30), 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:30), 7:00, 9:30
CINEMA 3 Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 6:45, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:20), 6:45, 9:20	CINEMA 8 Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20
CINEMA 4 Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10)	CINEMA 9 Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10
CINEMA 5 Mon.-Thurs. 9:15; Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 8:45, 9:15	CINEMA 10 Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:15; Fri.-Sat.-Sun. (4:15), 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15

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OBITUARIES

Bartley pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Loueasie Howell Bartley were Dennis Bartley, Johnny Stumbo, Reggie Hall, Kelly Davis, Anthony Halbert, James Stumbo and Jim Spencer.

Azzie Osborne

Azzie Osborne, 78, of Waverly, Ohio, formerly of McDowell, died Saturday, July 29, 2000, at Riverside Methodist Hospital, in Columbus, Ohio.

Born on March 9, 1922, in McDowell, he was the son of the late Pink and Corzetta Newsome Osborne. He was a retired coal miner. He attended Little Ettie Regular Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Gayheart Osborne.

Other survivors include eight sons, Dallard, Allan, Danny, Leland, Shannon, Don, Dennis, Blake, and Bruce, all of Waverly, Ohio; three daughters, Ramona Jean Lowery, Pam Murray, and Darla Osborne, all of Waverly, Ohio; one brother, Gene Osborne of Ashtabula, Ohio; and one sister, Vanzie Osborne Howell of South Shore.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, August 2, at noon, at Little Ettie Old Regular Baptist Church, with Carson Wright, Monroe Jones, James Tackett, Alan D. Osborne, Jason Lowery, Roger Hicks and Rufford Howell officiating.

Interment will be in the Omega Cemetery, in Waverly, Ohio, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Phelps Chapel.

Frank Howell

Frank Howell, 66, of Harold, died Monday, July 31, 2000, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on February 6, 1934, in Floyd County, he was the son of Caroline Harrington Howell, of Harold, and the late Crit Howell. He was a disabled coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille Adkins Howell.

Other survivors include one son, Jeffrey Howell of Harold; one stepson, Jeffrey Justice of Shelbyana; one daughter, Jenny Howell Jones of Harold; six brothers, John Howell, Don Howell, Joe Howell, Paul Howell, Cecil Howell and Bobby Howell, all of Harold; two sisters, Gracie Rogers of Harold and Phyllis Keathley of Columbus, Ohio; two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 3, at 11 a.m., at the Upper Toler Church of Christ, at Harold, with Tommy Bush officiating.

Visitation is at the church. Burial will be in the Ballard and Raney Hunt Cemetery, Toler Creek, Harold, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers will be Brian Howell, Michael Howell, Jason Salisbury, Phillip Akers, William Howell, Ricky Justice, Billy Justice, Chris Justice and Lee Roy Ross.

Honorary pallbearers are Elva McKinney, Tommy Justice, Kenis Tackett, Matthew Stevens, Ronald Salisbury and Tommy Kingsley.

Dallas Garrett

Dallas Garrett, 71, of Calf Creek, Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, August 1, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born on September 25, 1928, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late John Lee and Florence Miller Garrett. He was a disabled coal miner and was a member of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Irene Goble of Garrett; three sons, Randall Garrett of Martin, Roger Garrett and Dallas Ray Garrett, both of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Linda Lowe, Lydia Hall and Garnet Lowe, all of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Ronnie Garrett of Prestonsburg and Joe Bart Garrett of Temperance, Michigan; two sisters, Launa Collins of Prestonsburg and Gracie Leslie of Emma; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 4, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Nathan Lafferty and Jim Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Garrett and Stepp Cemetery, Calf Creek, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Anna Mary Friend

Anna Mary Friend, 76, of Hunter, died Saturday, July 29, 2000, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born on October 27, 1923, in Hunter, she was the daughter of the late Robert and May Salisbury Friend. She was a retired teacher, a member of the First Baptist Church at Martin, and was a KEA member.

Survivors include two sisters, Ethel Salisbury of Hunter, and Ruth Turner of Waterville, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 1, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Rev. Russ Taylor, Rev. Gradon Howard and Rev. Harry Hargus officiating.

Burial was in the Friend Family Cemetery, at Hunter, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Doc Salisbury, Alan Turner, Jim Myers, Brian Scott, Robert Moore, Alan Joe Moore, Kenny Joe Moore, James Meade, James Adkins, Eddie Hamilton and Jody Hall.

Honorary pallbearers were Danny Meyers, Donnie Meyers, Austin Wells and Kerry Meade.

Lisha Ann Keyser

Lisha Ann Keyser, 40, of Andrews, Indiana, formerly of Melvin, died Friday, July 28, 2000, at Wabash County Hospital emergency room, following an automobile accident.

Born on June 26, 1960, in Weeksbury, she was the daughter of Russell Hall of Robinson Creek, and Rose Marie Caudill of Andrews, Indiana. She formerly worked at Bob Evans in Huntington, Indiana, and United Technologies in Andrews, Indiana.

Survivors include two sons, Braxton Keyser of Andrews, Indiana and Brandon Glen Mosley of Marora, Illinois; two brothers, Greg Caudill and Kenneth Caudill both of Andrews, Indiana; one half-brother, Mike Hall of Kentucky; and one half-sister, Sandy Coleman of Kentucky. Her grandfather, Joe Tackett of Melvin, also survives.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 1, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, at Melvin, with ministers of the church officiating.

Burial was in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery, at Melvin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

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Some believe that an emerald worn on the finger will burn at the approach of a poison.

Loueasie Howell Bartley

Loueasie Howell Bartley, 87, of McDowell, died Saturday, July 29, 2000, in the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born on January 23, 1913, in McDowell, she was the daughter of the late John D. Howell and Martha Orsborne Howell. She was a member of the Regular Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Glissie Stumbo of Prestonsburg, and Rosezella Lewis of Okeechobee, Florida; two sons, Dennis Bartley of Prestonsburg, and Hillard Halbert of McDowell; four stepsons, Chester Bartley and Jerry Bartley, both of Pikeville, T.J. Bartley of Vinton, Ohio, Ellis Bartley of Lowmansville; two step-daughters, Hazel Kiser of Dayton, Ohio, and Maxie Elswick of Pikeville; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 1, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, at Martin, with the Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Bartley Cemetery, at McDowell, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Curtis Tackett Sr.

Curtis Tackett Sr., 82, of McDowell, died Monday, July 31, 2000, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on October 10, 1917, in Beaver, he was the son of the late Henry Tackett and McCown Tackett. He was a former coal miner and retired union carbide employee in Ashtabula, Ohio, and an U.S. Army veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Veda Hamilton Tackett.

Other survivors include two sons, Curtis Tackett Jr. of McConnells, South Carolina, and Jeffrey Tackett of McDowell; four daughters, Gerlie Ginger McCarter and Alrita Shepherd, both of Prestonsburg, Phyllis Ann Ortiz and Dottie Lynn Barnes both of Tempe, Arizona; three sisters, Mary Belle Osborne of Ashtabula, Ohio, Bernice Caudill of Prestonsburg, Pauline Hamilton of Betsy Layne; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 3, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, at Martin, with Clergyman Clinton Moore and others, officiating.

Burial will be in the Jack Hall Cemetery, Neds Fork, McDowell, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Walk E. Carroll

Walk E. Carroll, 57, of Printer, died Sunday, July 30, 2000, at John's Creek.

Born on April 22, 1943, in Printer, he was the son of the late Trimble Carroll and Mary Carver Carroll. He was a retired coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen Johnson Carroll.

Other survivors include two sons, Walk Carroll Jr. of Betsy Layne, James Carroll of Huntington, West Virginia; two brothers, Will Carroll and Hiram Carroll both of Printer; four sisters, Myrtie Henderson of McDowell, Flossie Slone of Price, Martha Case of Printer, Dolly Carroll of Martin and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, August 2, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergymen, Denver Meade and Harold Damron, officiating.

Burial will be in the Halbert Cemetery, at Printer, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

See OBITUARIES, page eight

REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Knott County

Jeremy Alexander Helton, 4, of Fisty, son of Lisa Helton Combs of Fisty, and Billy Helton of Hazard, died Tuesday, July 25, at the U.K. Medical Center at Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 28, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

Pauline York Stotridge, 62, of Winco Block, West Virginia, died Friday, July 28, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 31, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home

Clarence Adam Damron, 85, of Fountain City, Tennessee, former-

See REGIONAL, page eight

Delona Jacobs, 74, of Pippa Passes, died July 27, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center at Hazard. She is survived by her husband, Buck Jacobs. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 30, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Pike County

Jack Edmonds, 61, of Pikeville, died Thursday, July 27, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Peggy Hamilton Edmonds. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 30, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Lillian Smallwood Tackett Pope, 76, of Ashland, died Wednesday, July 26, at King's Daughters' Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 29, under the direction of Caniff Funeral Home.

Mae Potter Bennett, 74, of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, July 26, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 30, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Margaret Elizabeth Connor Charles, 84, of Raccoon, died Friday, July 28, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Dave Charles. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

In Loving Memory of

James Hall, 62 of Dana, Ky.

Julius Little, 57 of River Rouge, Michigan (formerly of Bypro)


Walk E. Carroll, 57 of Printer, Ky.

Curtis Tackett Sr., 82 McDowell, Ky.

Charles Centers, 61 of Hueysville, Ky.

You Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil. Psalms 23

Compliments of
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Martin, Kentucky



DOG WASH

All Baths \$5.00

The Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

will be holding the
1st Annual Dog Wash
on
August 5th
from 12:30 - 5:00

in the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart parking lot
(garden center area)

all proceeds from the dog wash will go to church building fund.

Event is sponsored by
Country Hills Veterinary Clinic and Wal-Mart.

ATTENTION

For those who missed rabies clinics in June you have another chance. Dr. Greene will conduct another clinic during the dog wash from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Greene will also be at W.D. Osborne School from 3:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Rabies Boosters-\$5.00 • Dog & Cat Booster-\$5.00
Deworm • Flea Control • Etc.
will also be available.



Career-minded puppies need loving households

The Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind is looking for families who are willing to help a Labrador or Golden Retriever puppy pursue a most important career.

When these dogs, who are bred and born at the Foundation, are about 14 months old, they begin training as a guide dog for a person who is blind or visually impaired.

Their services are in demand because there are many blind people across the country who need a guide dog to increase their independence and mobility. But until dogs are old enough to begin training,

they need a loving home, with kind people who will teach them good manners and show them how to act around other people.

Those who help care for guide dog puppies are called "Puppy Walkers," and they are located all across the country. In fact, there is a Puppy Walker group being established in Kentucky.

Call Erin Cleary, Puppy Program Coordinator, at (800) 548-4337, ext. 316, to learn more about becoming a member of the Kentucky Puppy Walker family, so these pups can get to the next step of their career.

Simple tips will help you save money at the gas pump

Even though costs have decreased slightly, high gas prices are putting a strain on the wallets of many Kentucky families.

Reducing travel is the most obvious way to cut down on gas consumption and the cost of filling a tank. However, that isn't always an option, especially if you have to commute to work or drive some distance to the store.

Besides the fuel efficiency of a car, one of the biggest factors that determine how much gas is used depends on the smoothness of the road.

According to a test by Wes Track, a pavement test facility in Nevada, when pavements that have become rough or cracked are repaired, fuel efficiency increases by 4.5 percent.

"In our work with several state and national transportation organizations, we have seen what rough roads cost car owners," said Dean Blake, executive director of the Plantmix Asphalt Industry of Kentucky. "Rough roads can amount to hundreds of dollars each year for car repairs and increased fuel usage. That's why we continue to look for ways to improve asphalt roads, which are already the smoothest paving surface."

Blake had these suggestions for stretching your gasoline budget:

- Make sure that your tires are properly inflated. Under-inflated tires can make a five percent difference in gas mileage.
- Make sure your filters and converters are clean. If they're dirty, car engines have to work harder,

which means they burn more gas.

- Keep windows and sunroofs closed while driving on the highway, if possible. Your vehicle's built-in ventilation system will provide fresh air and be more aerodynamic.

- Remove unnecessary weight from your car, such as car racks and items in the trunk that you don't need. An extra 50 pounds can do a lot to increase gas consumption.

- Buy gasoline during the coolest time of day—early morning or late evening because gasoline evaporates more quickly in the heat.

- Don't purchase higher-octane gasoline than your car requires. Check your owners manual for the manufacturer's recommendations. Most cars don't benefit from it, and you can save 10 cents to 25 cents by using a lower-grade fuel.

- Avoid high speeds. You can improve your gas mileage about 15 percent by driving at 55 mph rather than 65 mph.

The Plantmix Asphalt Industry of Kentucky (PAIKY) is a statewide trade association established in 1938 to continually improve the quality and workmanship of asphalt construction and performance.

PAIKY members provide 95 percent of the hot mix asphalt used in Kentucky. Members own and operate more than 130 hot mix asphalt plants throughout the commonwealth.

KCTCS Board of Regents to meet Thursday

LEXINGTON — The Board of Regents of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) will conduct a special meeting via video teleconference at 9 a.m. Thursday, August 3.

On the agenda is the naming of the new facility of the Pikeville Campus of Mayo Technical College and Prestonsburg Community College.

Among the locations where the teleconference can be viewed is Room 132 of the Johnson Administration Building at Prestonsburg Community College.



The Chinese were cutting and storing ice for food preservation as early as 1000 B.C.

Local teacher leads the way

In July, the Congressional Youth Leadership Council (CYLC) recognized the contributions of Lou Vanover, an educator at Betsy Layne High School. Vanover's efforts as an Educational Advisor have enabled young people from the community to expand their educational horizons beyond the school curriculum.

"The opportunity for many young leaders to break out of their daily lives to meet with and learn from some of the leaders of today would never be possible without the guidance and encouragement of educators like Lou Vanover," said Mike Lasday, executive director of the CYLC.

"We hope by facilitating this introduction between the leaders of today and tomorrow, that these

young people will be inspired to act responsibly and will be ready to carry the torch when it is the task of their generation to lead our nation forward."

The Congressional Youth Leadership Council has constructed unique leadership development opportunities through the National Young Leaders Conference (NYLC), which invites high school students—based on scholastic merit, leadership contributions and community involvement—to interact with today's national leaders.

Those who attend the NYLC learn what it takes to become a strong leader in communities around our nation. Students participated in a rigorous academic curriculum, culminating in several simulations. Topics of debate

include juvenile justice, bilingual education, and human rights.

"This nation counts on our educators to nurture the interests of the future of our nation. Teachers are the ones responsible for searching the faces of young people for interest and potential in leadership," concluded Lasday.

This year, seven thousand students took part in the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. The CYLC is a nonprofit, nonpartisan leadership education organization. Founded in 1985, it is committed to inspiring, challenging and motivating young people to achieve their full leadership potential. Thus far, more than 90,000 students have taken part in CYLC programs.

To learn more about CYLC, visit www.cylc.org.

Hurley to speak at professional development workshop

On August 7, all Floyd County School employees will participate in an Opening Day Professional Development workshop.

Activities will begin at the Mountain Arts Center with special motivational guest speaker Carl Hurley. This year's theme is "Setting High Expectations for Our Students and Ourselves."

Fifty-six educational consultants from the Kentucky Department of Education regional service centers, and private consulting firms, will present information to both certified and classified staff.

Certified staff sessions will focus on curriculum, instruction, and assessment. Classified staff will participate in school safety and school climate workshops. Teachers will need to bring their textbooks for the content area they are training in, their course outline, and any special activity they would like to share.

Carl Hurley, a renowned humorist and educator, delights audiences with his reflections on

life as viewed by a native of Appalachia with a singular sense of the absurd.

Part of a family of natural-born storytellers from the hills of Laurel County, Hurley combines his innate skills as a yarn-spinner with the expressiveness of a great comic actor. His comedy style, coupled with a background in public education, has earned him the title of "America's Funniest Professor."

Registration will be at the Mountain Arts Center from 7-8 a.m., followed with opening remarks by Floyd County Schools

Superintendent, Dr. Paul Fanning. Shuttle buses will be provided from the Mountain Arts Center to the Prestonsburg High School workshops.

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CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK



Dr. Phillip R. Simpson

DO YOU HAVE A SLIPPED DISC?

Discs in your back can be compared to shock absorbers in a car. Like soft cushions, they are located between adjacent backbones to lessen the ongoing stresses that these bones encounter. A disc may rupture, bulge or tear following heavy lifting, repeated bending, or even sneezing and coughing. These small bulges may produce temporary symptoms or none at all. However, sudden stress on an injured disc may cause it to rupture even further, putting considerable pressure on a nearby nerve. This condition is called a slipped disc. Symptoms may include severe low back pain and a feeling of heat in one buttock and leg. Numbness and tingling of the foot may occur as well. There may also be a weakness of the leg and foot muscles.

Chiropractic adjustments will often release the vertebra from its locked position, allowing the disc to return to normal and relieve the pressure on spinal nerves. Chiropractic care has an excellent record for helping disc sufferers. According to one study of 1,536 lumbar-spinal-problem patients who were under chiropractic care, nearly 97 percent had satisfactory results. Only a little over 3 percent of the patients had to resort to surgery. Make an appointment with your doctor of chiropractic if you are in pain and suspect a slipped disc. It may make all the difference.

Brought to you as a service to the community by

Dr. Phillip R. Simpson

331 University Dr., Prestonsburg, Kentucky — 606-886-1416

Career Development Center Truck Driving School Career Day



Monday, August 14, 2000, the Career Development Center Truck Driving School will have representatives in Prestonsburg, giving area residents firsthand information on jobs and training available for anyone interested in getting their CDL (Commercial Driver's License). There will be an instructor, financial aid director, and job placement representative to answer any questions you might have about a career that can pay in excess of \$35,000 the first year.

This Career Day will be held in the parking lot of the Community Based Services at 895 North Lake Drive. A Career Development Center Truck Driving School truck will be located in the Community Based Services parking lot next to Dairy Queen. Plan to attend this Career Day. The time will be from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. You may qualify for full financial aid, so remember, your future is in your hands!

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Dr. McKenna and Dr. Caliendo are experienced specialists offering comprehensive women's health services. They provide specialized prenatal care covering virtually any pregnancy-related medical need, including high-risk problems. They offer the newest most advanced gynecology treatments and surgeries, in addition to screening for breast cancer and osteoporosis. Many of the procedures offered by Dr. McKenna and Dr. Caliendo have previously been available only in Lexington, Ashland or Huntington. They include thermal endometrial ablation, laparoscopic surgery, external cephalic version, amniocentesis, and others.

If you're thinking about having a baby, if you need a pap test and an annual exam, if you're having pre or post-menopausal problems, or if you need breast cancer or osteoporosis screening.

Call 886-7456

Monday-Friday 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Suite 2129 Highlands Medical Office Building

...caring for women at all stages in their lives

Obituaries

Continued from p6

Tramble Mitchell Sr.

Tramble Mitchell Sr., 90, of Printer, died Monday, July 31, 2000, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on January 24, 1910, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Robert Lee and Martha Akers Mitchell. He was a retired coal miner and was a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Lillian Walters Mitchell. He is survived by his wife, Ocie Moore Mitchell.

Other survivors include one son, Teddy Mitchell of Shelby, Ohio; one daughter, Helen Jean King of Plymouth, Ohio; seven grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; two stepsons, Gomer Moore of Ashtabula, Ohio, Carl Moore of Richmond, Virginia; three stepdaughters, Clara Cooper of Ashtabula, Ohio, Barb Parrott and Brenda Rice, both of Richmond, Virginia, and numerous children and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 3, at 10 a.m., at the Old Beaver Old Regular Baptist Church, at Minnie, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Mr. Jewell D. Allen

Mr. Jewell D. Allen, 75, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, July 29, 2000, at VA Medical Center, Huntington, West Virginia, following an extended illness.

Born on May 29, 1925, in Pyramid, he was the son of the late Guyles and Ella Howard Allen. He was a retired factory worker for Union Springs Company and was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include one son, Shawn Allen of Pittsford, Michigan; one stepson, Michael Grant of Sturgis, Michigan; one daughter, Patty Hays of Bryan, Ohio; one brother, Carl Allen of Huntersville, North Carolina; three sisters, Velva Bays of Emma, Voila May of David, Violetta Davis of Etowah, North Carolina, three grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 1, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with James Patton and Vernon Slone officiating.

Burial was in the Allen Cemetery at Pyramid, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Phillip Allen, David Allen, Teddy Allen, Clyde Allen Jr., Wesley Allen and Hubert Allen.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill May, Banner Davis, Judge James R. Allen, Dr. William Allen, Rudolph Allen, Larry James Allen, Lloyd Allen, William Jarvis May, Dixon Nunnery, B. D. Nunnery, Columbus Slone, Michael Davis, Rondall Davis and Joe Turner.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Pie supper-cake walk

A pie supper-cake walk is set for August 4, at 7 p.m., at the Dwale shelter. Concession sales begin at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds go toward the Dwale Homecoming.

Back-to-School Clothing Giveaway

The Town Clothing Giveaway will have its annual Back-to-School Clothing Giveaway, Saturday, August 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boys and girls sizes 4 through 8 will be available. The child needs to be present to pick out his or her new outfit.

Masonic Lodges plan annual outdoor Masonic meeting and Family Day

The annual outdoor Masonic meeting and Family Day, of John W. Hall Lodge 950, Martin, and James W. Alley Lodge 869, Wayland, will be held on Saturday, August 5, at the Tom Flannery farm at Warco.

The Family Day will begin at noon; the dinner will be served around 4 p.m.; and the outdoor conferral of the Master Mason degree will follow the dinner.

All members of the fraternity and their families are invited to attend.

Dance group plans benefit

A rummage and bake sale to benefit a cancer victim is set for August 3 and 4 at Little Bit of Country in the Richmond Plaza in Prestonsburg. In addition to homemade baked goods, items for sale will include antiques, curtains, bedding, name-brand jeans in all sizes, women's, men's and children's clothing and more. Proceeds will go to help pay medical bills.

Truck driving School career day

Monday, August 14, the Career Development Center Truck Driving School will have representatives in Prestonsburg giving area residents first hand information on jobs and training available for anyone interested in getting their Commercial Driver's License. There will be an instructor, financial aid director, and job placement representative to answer questions about a career that can pay in excess of \$35,000 the first year.

This Career Day will be held in the parking lot of the Community Based Services at 895 North Lake Dr. A Career Development Center Truck Driving School truck will be located in the Community Based Services parking lot next to Dairy Queen. Plan to attend this Career Day. The time will be from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Students host fund-raisers

Students from the Piarist Activities are planning two fund-raising activities on Saturday, August 5. They will have a yard sale, beginning at 9 a.m., at the corner of Graham and Lake Drive in downtown Prestonsburg, near the Strand Theatre. They will also have a bake sale at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The students are also sponsoring a soup bean and sauerkraut lunch on August 9 and will be visiting area businesses to take orders. Proceeds from the fund-raising activities will go toward an educational trip to France.

Youth revival at Boldman

Boldman Freewill Baptist Church will host a Back-to-School Youth Revival, August 11, 12 and 13. Services are at 7 p.m., with Dustin Elkins preaching. Special singing and refreshments are also planned.

Immunization available

The Floyd County Health Department will offer walk-in immunization days on August 7 and 8 for students beginning school. Hours will be from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. No appointment will be needed for immunizations only. These walk-in days will be in the Prestonsburg office of health department.

Radio auction scheduled

The Rescue Squad will have its annual radio auction, August 2-5, on WDOC 1310 AM and WQHY 95.5 FM nightly from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday.

Come by the rescue squad building to view the auction items during this time. The Radio Auction number is 886-0000.

Car wash

The Allen Central Rebel Band will have a car wash Saturday, August 5, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Firststar Bank at Martin. \$5.

McDowell FRC lists activities

- McDowell Family Resource Center Advisory Council will meet on August 3, at 6 p.m.

- The Center will hold an Open House (for students enrolled at McDowell) on August 8 from 1-3 p.m. Parents are urged to attend. School supplies will be distributed to those who attend.

- After-School Child Care Registration for the Center will be August 8 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration fee is \$15 per child. Tuition is \$20 per week per child, regardless of the length of time the child spends at the Center each day.

- Women's Health Clinic will be August 14 at the Center. Services available include pap smear, breast exam, tetanus shots, urinalysis, hemoglobin, fecal occult, T.B. skin test. Fees range from \$5 to \$10 and Medicaid will be accepted. Call the Center for an appointment, 377-2678.

Workshop focuses on business loans

"Small Business Loans" is the title of a workshop for prospective small business owners being offered by the Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center on Tuesday, August 8.

It is slated for 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the MSU/Big Sandy Extended Campus Center at 134 Collins Dr. in Prestonsburg. Topics to be covered include financing basics, building a loan proposal, the lending process, and lending programs. For information, call 606/432-5848.

Safety seat check planned

A free child safety seat check is set for Thursday, August 10, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Music Carter Hughes Chevrolet at 713 S. Lake Dr. in Prestonsburg.

Certified child safety seat technicians from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will assist parents and caregivers in checking their seats for recalls, how to install seats properly and how to position the infant or child in the child safety restraint properly.

The event is sponsored by Music Carter Hughes, Floyd County Health Department, Drive Smart Kentucky, Department of Transportation, Vehicle Enforcement, Kentucky State Police and the State Injury Prevention Program at the Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center.

Historical group to meet

The Floyd County Historical Society will meet August 21 at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. Charles Wells, local author and historian, will present a program titled "Have You Ever Wondered?"

The meeting is free and open to the public. For information, call 606/886-6308.

MVES slates orientation

May Valley Elementary School will have orientation for kindergarten students and their parents on August 7, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The session is for students already registered for the 2000-2001 school year. Parents of children who will be attending May Valley but who have not registered should call 285-0083.

PHS '40s reunion meeting

A meeting to plan the reunion of all students and graduates of Prestonsburg High School from 1940 to 1949 will be August 4, at 6 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. The reunion will be September 22-24. Call 606/886-2684.

Yard sale to benefit band

The Prestonsburg High School Marching Band will sponsor a multiple family yard sale on August 3 and 4 at the high school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with proceeds funding band activities.

Mayo alumni host event

The Mayo Alumni Association will host a picnic for former employees of Mayo Technical College (formerly State Vocational and Technical School) and its extension centers on September 23, beginning at noon, at the Dewey Dam Spillway Shelter #3.

All former employees or families of deceased employees who are interested in attending should contact Ruth Perry at 606/789-5321, ext. 221, by September 1.

Woodcarvers to meet

East Kentucky Woodcarvers will meet Sunday, August 20, at 2 p.m., at the Mountain Christian Academy, near Martin. Topic will be "Sharpening Tools." Bring your tools and honing stones. Call 886-9624.

School Health Fair is August 4

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Floyd County Board of Education, Family Resource and Youth Services Center, Health Department and other area agencies and businesses will sponsor the second annual Back to School Health Fair for county students on Friday, August 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Beaver Valley Clinic, behind FirStar Bank in Martin.

The schedule includes:

- Allen Central High School and feeder schools, 9-10:30 a.m.;
- Betsy Layne High School and feeder schools, 10:30 a.m.-noon;
- Prestonsburg High School and feeder schools, noon-1:30 p.m.;
- South Floyd High School, feeder schools and others, 1:30-3 p.m.

Regional

ly of Pike County, died Friday, July 28. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Call Damron. Graveside services were conducted Monday, July 31, under the direction of Mynatt Funeral Home, Knoxville.

James Henry Wright, 53, of Burnwell, died Wednesday, July 26, at the Charleston Area Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Karen Femi Wright. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 29, under the direction of Weaver Mortuary, Williamson.

Johnson County

Neva Lee Fandt, 85, Paintsville native, of Jamestown, New York, died Monday, July 24, at the

p.m. Free physicals, including athletic physicals, immunizations and other services will be provided.

A parent must accompany the child to the health fair for the child to receive the available services. Also, the immunization record must be available for any child to receive an immunization.

For information, call 606/285-5181, ext. 3420.

Domestic violence

Are you in an abusive relationship and feel as if there is no way out? Call our 24-hour crisis line and talk to Certified Domestic Violence Counselors, discuss ways you can remedy the problem, call 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605, because "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

Housing assistance in Wayland area

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

Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. You must be 55 years old, or older to apply. For further information, call 606/886-2929. Ask for Tammy Jervis.

The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to prepare for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release them.

Social Security rep on Mud Creek

A Social Security Representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, each Tuesday, during the month of August.

The Representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get questions answered.

Community health day at Wheelwright

McDowell ARH is sponsoring a Community Health Day on Saturday, August 5, at the Wheelwright Primary Care Center. The event will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities of the day will include:

- FREE school/sports physicals, tours of the clinic, meeting the clinic staff, free lunch, free blood pressure and pulse oximetry screenings, giant yard sale and bake sale.

For more information, contact the hospital's community relations coordinator at 377-3447.



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EXERCISE.

Card of Thanks

The family of Kenny Joe (KJ) Cole would like to thank family, friends and neighbors, for food that was brought and all the kind words that were spoken. Special thanks to Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church and all ministers, for all their kind words and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Kenny Joe (KJ) Cole

Card of Thanks

The family of Timothy (Timbo) Hagans would like to thank everyone for their kindness in our time of loss. The flowers, food, and comforting words were very much appreciated. Special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and to the singers and ministers involved with the service.

Mack, Patrica, Dougie, Teresa and Lisa

Card of Thanks

The family of Julius Little would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent flowers or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, The Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, The Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and The Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Julius Little

Card of Thanks

The family of Charles Evans Centers wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Hueysville Church of Christ, Clergyman Chester Ray Varney for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Charles Evans Centers

Card of Thanks

The family of James Hall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Prestonsburg Church of Christ, Clergyman Bennie Blankenship for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and The Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of James Hall

Continued from p6

Lutheran Retirement Home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 27, under the direction of Lind Funeral Home, Jamestown.

Elsie King, 77, died Wednesday, July 26, at her Hager Hill residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 28, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

George Alvin Young, 68, of Dayton, Ohio, died Monday, July 24, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Daniel-Young. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 28, under the direction of Barclay Funeral Home, Kettering, Ohio.



Clothes to go

Tender Loving Care Ministries will have its annual Back-To-School Clothing Giveaway, Saturday, August 5, at the Town Branch Church, off US 23, near Prestonsburg. Complete outfits in sizes 4 to 8 are available, including raincoats. Children need to be present to make sure they get the proper size. Here, Seth Harrison, left, son of Blue and Krissy Marcum, and Jonathan Blackburn, son of Kevin and Rhonda Blackburn, sit among some of the items to be given away.

Students propose to go to France

When the Piarist School's French teacher, Theresa Kelly, was awarded a Fulbright grant to teach English in France, the class of 2001 saw an opportunity they couldn't pass up.

Having had three years of French already, the students went to the principal with a simple request. They wanted to take a 10-day trip to France in November.

The Piarist School is getting a teacher from France this fall, as part of the Fulbright exchange. She is Sandrine Richey, who promised she would act as a guide for the students while they are in France.

Kelly and the French school at which she will be teaching have offered to host the Kentucky students for a few days.

Only one thing stands in the way — money. The nine students have been engaged in fund-raising activities this summer for the trip.

In June and July, they had yard sales, delivered sub sandwiches and fruit lunches to businesspeople, worked on a cookbook that should be available this month, had Tupperware sales, and asked for donations.

More fund-raising activities are planned. Two such activities are scheduled for Saturday, August 5. The students will have a yard sale at the corner of Graham and Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, beginning at 9 a.m. They will also have a bake sale at the Wal-Mart in Prestonsburg, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

On August 9, they are planning to sell soup bean and sauerkraut lunches.

For information about the proposed trip or on the fund-raising,

call the school at 606/285-3950.

The students are Nora Traum, Tommy Greene, Emily Meyer, Tabitha Nunemaker, Matt Goeing, Brett Hall, Joel Castle, John Layne, and Will Duty. They are to be accompanied by teachers Gary Rosys and Sandrine Richey.

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Attention Current and Former Prestonsburg Community College Students

A few weeks ago, we announced through an advertisement in this newspaper the closure of the Student Health Service at Prestonsburg Community College. Today, we are pleased to announce that the Student Health Service at PCC WILL NOT be closing, but will reopen August 1, 2000, under the direction of Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.

All medical records will be transferred to the possession of Big Sandy Health Care. If you do NOT wish your medical record to be transferred to Big Sandy Health Care, you must notify Student Health Service at PCC by August 15, 2000. After August 15, all records NOT transferred to Big Sandy Health Care will be returned to University Health Service at the University of Kentucky for permanent storage. After August 15, any requests for information contained in the records should be addressed to Director of Medical Records, University Health Service, University of Kentucky, B-163 Kentucky Clinic, Lexington, KY 40536-0284.

Shell Oil, Mapquest team up to raise awareness on driver safety

The Shell Oil Company has announced an alliance with MapQuest.com Inc. a leading provider of online, voice and wireless mapping, directions and destination information solutions, to raise driver safety awareness among MapQuest's electronic newsletter subscribers.

The newsletter will include safety tips from the "Count on Shell" driver-awareness campaign beginning in the July issue of its newsletter.

MapQuest.com, which distributes the bimonthly electronic newsletter to more than one million subscribers, will provide information from Shell's safety booklets in a new column each month on road safety.

Each MapQuest road safety column will feature a question such as: "How do you handle a tire blowout?" Readers will find a link

following the question to the MapQuest website, where they will receive a detailed answer to the road safety question from a Count on Shell booklet.

"Our objective in this campaign is to give motorists and their families, advice that helps avoid accidents and save lives," said Susan M. Borches, vice president of corporate affairs with Shell. "This venture with MapQuest allows us to put these critical safety tips directly in the hands of the people who will benefit from them most."

The current booklets are entitled: "Driving Dangers," "Kids In The Car," "Crash Course," "Alone Behind The Wheel," "Breakdown," and "Sharing the Road."

They offer life-saving tips on how to handle dangerous driving situations; how to keep young passengers safe; what to do when an

accident occurs; how to keep safe while driving alone; what to do if an unexpected car breakdown occurs, and how to drive safely around trucks, buses and other vehicles.

The newsletters are distributed to subscribers via email on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. In addition to the biweekly posting, MapQuest is

also looking to archive the safety tips so readers can refer to them at any time. MapQuest is a member of America Online's Interactive Properties Group.

The Count on Shell safety booklets can be found at more than 9,000 Shell stations in 39 states, and are also available on the company's website, www.counton-shell.com.

Goose Creek at Matewan

The Goose Creek Symphony, eastern Kentucky's legendary musical group, will perform on Friday evening, as part of the Magnolia Fair, which goes through Saturday at Matewan, West Virginia.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. at the Matewan High School gym with the winner of the Ultimate Battle of the Bands, Westwind, a

Prestonsburg-based band.

Goose Creek hits the stage at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15, which includes admission and ride stamp to the fair.

Admission to the fair on the other days is \$6 and includes all rides and shows.

For more information, call Betty Charles at 606/427-9155.

Dr. Fredrick Cohn, formerly associated with Dr. David Proctor in Southshore, KY wishes to announce the opening of his new office located in Paintsville. The office is located in the building of the old Foodland, behind Kentucky Fried Chicken. All appointments are appreciated as well as all of the walk-ins. We accept Medicaid, Medicare, Auto Insurance, Workers Comp. and other major insurance.

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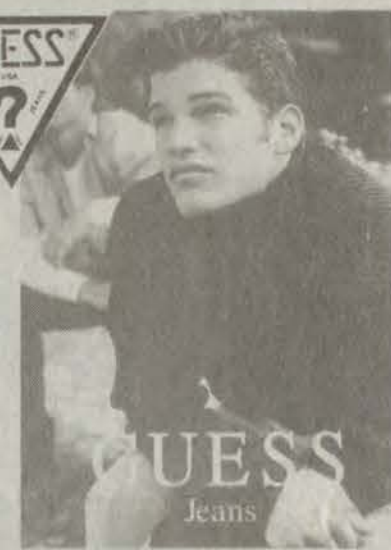


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Ellis has the kicking game, but...



by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Jonathan Ellis was billed a can't-miss player when he played football for the Allen Central Middle School four seasons ago.

He just had the knack of kicking the football and he was destined to be a good one in high school. Ellis did not disappoint anyone as he has been a kicker at the high school level and a successful one.

"He is our kicker," said Allen Central Coach Kevin Spurlock. "On the kickoff he can kick it down around the 10-yard line. Punting, he will average 30 yards a punt. He is probably the best extra point kicker in our area. He had eight field

goals last year and converted about 80 percent of his extra points. That is not bad for high school."

Ellis knows for him to move on to the next level he will have to go as a kicker.

"I am going to work hard on my kicking this year," he said. "If I play in college it probably will be my kicking that gets me there."

However, Ellis could be more than just the "kicker" for Allen Central this season. While the Rebels have good numbers out this season, still Ellis may see some time behind center, but only in case of an emergency, according to Spurlock.

"In emergency only, he could fall back and play a little quarterback for us," said Coach

Spurlock. "He also will be playing some tight end for us."

But this year a tight end for Allen Central is going to be more like an offensive lineman as the Rebels do not figure to throw the football that much.

"You still have to have them for a threat," said Spurlock.

Ellis views the upcoming season as very promising for Allen Central.

"We will have a good season. We have a lot of talent out here this year," said the senior. "A lot of our linemen are getting stronger and faster. We have a lot of young running backs and a quarterback who is making progress. Alex (Patton) will be all right. By the time he is

a senior he will be a great quarterback."

Ellis is just one of three seniors who dot the Allen Central roster. However, Ellis thinks the leadership for a good season is in place.

"I don't think it is just a matter of senior leadership," he said. "It is the whole team that is playing. We will have a lot of talent who will go out there and help us win."

The returning kicker says that chemistry is good on this year's team.

"Everyone gets along real good," he said. "The line is blocking good and we have a great extra point team."

Of course, Ellis is the extra point team. Allen Central will be competing in the eight-man tournament at season's end.



Allen Central Seniors

A Look At Sports

School's beginning is here and the start of football

I like the changing sports seasons. Moving from baseball to football then to basketball and over again.

I am glad I have got to know coach Nathan Jones at South Floyd. He is a fine young man was I feel will do well at the Left Beaver school.

This basketball season I will get to follow the coaching of Cindy Halbert. At Belfry I did not get to see her teams play that often. I think she is one of the state's premier coaches and we are fortunate to have her.

At Prestonsburg Harold Tackett has been a long time friend and it is good to see him back in coaching.

Then I will miss the old friends who will not be back this year as coaches. I think Anthony Moore is one of the finest individuals you will ever meet. Maybe he was just a little "too nice" on the basketball court. He had good success at Allen Central and, I feel, did a good job.

At Prestonsburg Bobby Hamilton proved he could coach the game and was more knowledgeable than most wanted to give credit for. However, he was another "nice guy."

I look forward to the football season and when the weather starts to cool then I will look forward to basketball. When the weather starts to improve in the spring, I will then look forward to baseball.

I haven't been feeling well of late and hope that I can get straightened out before football begins. This year I am going to try and keep track of how many yards I walk this season. Let's see, a field is 100 yards long....

I will face my 13th season covering high school football in our county. This year I am fortunate to have Steve Lemaster helping me out. Last year Karen Joseph was on board but I think the weather and the pressure of coverage was a little much.

But we will try and give the best coverage we can of all the games. If we are not at your particular game, rest assured we will be there at some time.

However, we are asking all the high school coaches to help us out as much as they can. If you play on the road and we are not there, then fax the results to us.

Again, this year we are going to try

(See SPORTS, page two)



Martin finishes strong going into Pepsi Junior Tour Tournament of Champions

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS WRITER

To be the caliber of player worthy of playing on the prestigious Pepsi Junior Tour is one thing. To go out and finish in the top half of the field on each and every tour stop is another. As a matter of fact doing that is a phenomenal feat in itself.

Winning an event on the junior tour automatically earns a player the right to play in the Pepsi Junior Tour Tournament of Champions, something many teen golfers only wish they could do.

Prestonsburg's Ryan Martin is one of the few who will have the opportunity to compete in the Pepsi Tournament of Champions to be held August 10-11 in Shelbyville. Martin gained the opportunity to play in the tournament by winning an event on the tour earlier this season.

Martin recently concluded the 2000 Pepsi Junior Tour circuit by posting a couple of impressive performances at two area courses.

Martin invaded Green Meadows in Pikeville last Wednesday and came away with a fifth-place finish.

The field of play at the Green Meadows Golf Course was probably as close as the tour competition had been all year. The fifth-place finish was a good one and continued Martin's long streak of top-10 finishes.

The following day it was off to Paintsville as Martin came very close to taking his second junior tour win of the summer. He finished third overall with a final score of 73.

Martin came close to finishing at the top of the field, before Matt Cantrell came on strong to push him and another golfer back into second and third place. Cantrell of Oil Springs won the event with a score of 69.

One misplayed hole led to Martin's ultimate demise. The one bad hole loomed over Martin for the remainder of the event. Take away the one bad hole, and Martin could have very easily walked away with first-place hardware.

One big bright spot of the 2000 Pepsi Junior Tour for Ryan Martin was the Woodford Hills Classic. Martin beat a full field of golfers to win the Classic just two weeks ago.

In the Woodford Hills event, Martin outlasted a consistent golfer in Michael Bash of Louisville, winning the Woodford Hills Classic by one stroke.

Martin had built up momentum heading into the Woodford Hills stop of the tour. Two previous third-place finishes — one at High Point Golf Club and one at Tates Creek Golf Course preceded the win at Woodford Hills. The win at Woodford Hills itself was enough to qualify him for the tournament of champions.

This year's Pepsi Junior Tour Tournament of Champions will be held at the Weissinger Hills Golf Course in Shelbyville. The tournament of champions is open only to those who finished in the

(See MARTIN, page two)



Next Game:



Tuesday,
 August 15
 at Sheldon
 Clark

photo by Ed Taylor

ALLEN CENTRAL volleyball coach Larry Maynard instructed his team during practice at the Allen Central gymnasium. The Lady Rebels will open their season August 15.

Foley takes two checkers at Riverside

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

It was a big race night for Riverside Raceway as karts across the area converged on the Dwale track.

Josh Foley won two feature races with Josh Bolen a repeat winner from last week.

STOCK LIMIT

Foley rolled to the winner's circle after winning the stock limit feature in front of Scott Lemaster. Dwight Fuller finished a strong third in his T-1 kart.

STOCK LIGHT

Eric Meade, who came close last weekend, finally visited victory lane in capturing the stock light feature in his 18 kart. Second place went to Shawn Campbell, who had three feature wins last weekend. Jimmy Lyndsey placed third.

STOCK MEDIUM

Foley was a repeat winner in winning the stock medium event. In his 111 kart Foley finished in front of Campbell and his 18 ride, James Sturgill rolled across the finish line for a third place finish.

STOCK HEAVY

Benji Huff returned to the winner's circle after capturing the Stock Heavy

class in his No. 1 kart. He finished in front of second place finisher Brian Pennington and Anthony Huff, who placed third.

BRIGGS, JR.

Dustin Addis and Chris Hall had to follow the dust of James Hale as Hale kept the pace from the green to the checkers in winning the Briggs Jr. event. Addis placed second in his 11 ride with Hall placing third.

SPORTSMAN 1

Josh Bolen circled the oval track in his 1 kart and had to hold off two Setsters in winning the Sportsman 1 class. Patrick Setser placed second with Seth Setser running in third position.

POWDER PUFF

When the ladies took to the track, a battle ensued. But when the dust was all settled, it was Becky Campbell who drove her D7 kart to a first place finish. Tonya Fraley crossed the finish line second with third place going to Jessica Setser.

* Racing continues this Friday night with a money race. The winner of the 350-pound class, the winner will take home \$300.

Pikeville AAU will feature four locals



THE PIKEVILLE PANTHERS 9-10 year old AAU basketball team will travel to Orlando, Florida for a national tournament at Walt Disney World Complex.

It is just August and minds should be on football but for the Pikeville Panthers AAU 9-10-year-old team, it is basketball time.

The area team will travel to Orlando, Florida, this Friday to compete in a National Tournament at the Walt Disney World Sports Complex.

The Panthers will play in Pool D with a first game tip off scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Monday, against a team from Maryland. Second game time is noon Tuesday with a third game set for Wednesday at noon.

Four Floyd County players will make up part of the AAU All-Stars. Landon Slone, Josh Prater, Corey Webb and Jeremy Pack will represent the county in the national event.

Eight teams make up Pool D. Sixty-five teams will compete for the national championship.

The Pikeville team has been working hard in preparation for the tournament by practicing every

(See PIKEVILLE AAU, page two)

Steve's Sideline Shots...

Beginning of school year always full of goals, hopes, and dreams

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Several area school systems are heading back to class this week and next for the start of the 2000-2001 school year. The start of a new school year leaves many a student/athlete making goals or acting upon goals they've set over the past summer.

The Little League state championship tournament in Louisville just concluded, leaving one area team oh-so-close to a state championship.

Paintsville's 13- and 14-year-old squad captured third in the state, finishing with a final record of 6-2. The 13- and 14-year-old team of Paintsville is to be commended for an outstanding effort.

Many of the same players will probably find success next season, returning as 14- year-old players or moving up to the 15- and 16-year-old division.

Again congratulations on a great season, and good luck with your baseball careers in the future years to come.

Many roundballers have been busy all summer long, attending camps and playing on various AAU or summer league teams.

As for football, well, we know all of the county football teams have been extra busy preparing for their season openers. The start of the gridiron season is now just a little over two weeks away.

Many area teams are almost passing each other en route to football camp. Some teams are just now going to camp, some teams are returning from camp, and some teams just didn't go to camp at all.

Ted George and the Betsy Layne Bobcats decided to stay home this pre-season and conduct practices at home. Feedback from the Betsy Layne camp tells us the Bobcats had a pretty good week of camp last week. Sometimes a team can accomplish just as much by staying at home and conducting workouts as opposed to going off to camp. Several teams open up Friday, August 18.

VOLLEYBALL SERVED UP AT A SCHOOL NEAR YOU

A new and exciting sport available to female competitors on the middle school and high school levels is volleyball.

The sport of volleyball is really catching on in eastern Kentucky. Many high schools have added volleyball to their current list of extracurricular activities. Sheldon Clark recently held a volleyball camp with several athletes from throughout the area taking place.

Volleyball is a sport that young children often begin playing in elementary school. The interest in the sport will sometimes carry on up through to the

high school level and beyond. Many women and men enjoy the sport of volleyball.

The Johnson County Recreation Center Volleyball league has enjoyed much success in past years. The addition of middle school and high school volleyball programs will only help to boost interest in the sport.

As with basketball, football, track and field or any other middle school sport, middle school volleyball would serve as a feeder program the high school.

The high schools that haven't added volleyball are really missing out. Each season missed out is just another season that high school falls behind the rest of the schools that do offer the sport.

Pikeville College football to meet media, fans August 13

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

The calendar on the wall tells us it's August, therefore football season is very near. Pikeville College football Coach Zak Willis is set to unveil his first team to the public on Sunday, August 13.

This season marks Pikeville College's first with a football team. Anticipation for the first football team in Pikeville College's history is building with each passing day.

The team will hold its media day at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 13, and will meet with fans and community members later that day, beginning at 4 p.m.

Willis is extremely excited as Pikeville College is set for its first taste of college football.

"This is an important time for us, and we're excited to welcome the media and the community to take advantage of this opportunity," said Willis. "These young men have been told how excited this area is to have college football, and this will be an occasion for them to see this first-hand. We're excited about this, and know the community is as well. We want to take this

opportunity to thank our fans, and show them that their excitement is not unwarranted."

Willis and Pikeville College will have nearly 80 players on the team in this initial season.

At 2 p.m. the first team picture and all individual photographs will be taken at the baseball facility, located directly behind the Pikeville College gym. The coaching staff and players will be available during this time for any media members who may be interested.

Following the media time at around 4 p.m., the team will be in the city park to meet the public. Fans are encouraged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to welcome these young men to the community. Food and drinks will be provided to all of those who come. All fans are urged to attend. The team will be in the park until 6:30 p.m.

"We want to welcome the media to join us at 2 p.m. for our first media day. Our coaches and players will be accessible during this time. We feel it is crucial for us to have a positive relationship with the media, and this will be an opportunity to further that relationship," said Willis.

"Then at 4 p.m., we'll all walk down to the park where we'll be able to introduce our family to this community," the coach continued. "We want our staff and team to become active members of the community, and this will be the first opportunity for our young men to meet everyone."

Pikeville College is ready to deliver a program many have been wanting for years.

"This is going to be something great, not only for the college but also the town and area," Willis said. "The college community is excited, the town is excited. Everyone knows something special is about to happen here at Pikeville College. It will start August 13."

DAVID WELLS ON A ROLL

Toronto Blue Jays left-hander David Wells became this year's first 16-game winner with a 8-1 victory over Cleveland last week. Wells hasn't lost to the Indians since June 1997, including the post-season.

The southpaw is 17-3 in his career against the tribe. However Wells' dominance isn't limited to just the Cleveland Indians.

The past three seasons have seen David Wells really throw his weight around, so to speak. He's big, tipping the scales somewhere on the other side of 240. His style is one of over the top power pitching with fast ball after fast ball with the occasional smart pitch such as a change-up just when he needs it.

Wells has had a real successful career as both a Yankee and a Blue Jay. The big left-hander is somewhat reminiscent of players from days long gone by.

The focus he puts toward the game of baseball, particularly pitching when

he's up on that mound is unrivaled. A stone-faced expression more often than not sets the tone for a long day at the plate for opposing batters.

CAUDILL COULD START AS TRUE FRESHMAN

Prestonsburg's Jeremy Caudill, now playing for the University of Kentucky Wildcats, could work himself into a starting position as a true freshman before the season opener at Louisville.

The Wildcats open full squad practice on Friday, August 11. Caudill will be pushing for a starting position somewhere along the Cats' defensive line.

Caudill (as many of you probably already know) played quite a bit of full-back for the Prestonsburg Blackcats during his high school career. At the University of Kentucky, and under the jurisdiction of Mumme ball, we now have a 270-pound quarterback, but I guess a 300-pound fullback would be asking for a little too much, or would it?

That's all for now. Everyone get ready for the 2000 football season. If nothing else, it should be interesting.

Pikeville AAU

Continued from p1

morning since school let out in early summer.

The winners in each pool will advance to the next round of the tournament which will get underway on Thursday with finals set for Saturday.

Should the Pikeville team advance to the second round either as a winner or runner-up, they

would play at 11:30 a.m. as a winner or 2:30 p.m. Thursday as a runner-up.

The team will register upon arrival in Orlando at the Walt Disney Complex on Sunday, August 6. After settling in, they will practice that morning at 9 a.m. on Hunter's Creek (sounds right at home).

Martin

Continued from p1

top-20 in the tour points standings and/or won a tour event.

Judging from prior performances this summer, Martin should fare very well with the field at the tournament. After all, he's played against them all season long.

Regardless of how Ryan Martin finishes in next week's junior tour event, he's still got an upcoming high school season ahead of him, and then another

junior tour next summer and then another high school season after that. Martin will have all of the golf he can handle which should best prepare him for the ultimate goal of making it to the next level.

The young Prestonsburg golfer has a bright future ahead of him, and events like the Pepsi Junior Tour give him the added experience every high school athlete that has hopes of advancing to the next level needs.

Sports

Continued from p1

and keep up with scoring, rushing, passing and all the other phases of the game as the season goes on. At the season end, this year, we will pick an all-county team at the various positions. Plaques will be awarded to those in different categories.

So, coach, if it vital that you stay in tune with what we are wanting to do for the kids.

Also, the popular Pigskin Picks will return as employees here at the Times will endeavor to pick the winners each week in high school, college and pros.

Also a new column I want to start will be Gridiron Chat, where you and I will talk at the games and report it in this column.

In our Sunday sports section, I want to run "a man on the street" type inter-

view as to what the average fans thinks. All this, along with photos, will grace our sports section.

We will continue with the very popular "Fan of the Week" plus "Players of the Week" in both girls volleyball and boys football.

Well, it is time to put the pads on and get ready for football. The season begins on August 18 as our county schools battle for the state title.

It should be an interesting year in our area. I really don't look for any real surprises this season. The traditionally rich teams will be the favorites. But we wish each well as they do battle on the gridiron.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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NASCAR In Kentucky

by AMANDA VINCENT

The Winston Cup Series took the weekend off, but the boys of the Busch Series were in action Saturday night at Gateway International Raceway near St. Louis.

Jeff Green didn't come up with his sixth win, but did finish fifth and still holds a lead of over 500 points in the championship race. Jeff's brother David was running well and had one of the fastest cars on the lap, but he ran out of gas on lap 83, coasting to the pits and losing a few laps. The elder Green would end up finishing in the 26th spot. Mark Green finished 30th, between Brewco Motorsport's Casey Atwood in 29th and Kevin Grubb in 31st.

Atwood and Grubb will be testing in Michigan August 1 and 2, preparing for the race there later this season. It has also been announced that Atwood will make his Winston Cup debut later this season in a Bill Elliott Ford at Richmond International Raceway. Elliott and Atwood will be teammates in Winston Cup next season, both driving Dodges for Ray Evernham.

The Owensboro area has been buzzing with NASCAR excitement, beginning Sunday with the Race of

Champions at Kentucky Motor Speedway in nearby Whitesville.

Darrell and Michael Waltrip and Jeremy Mayfield returned home to the track they got their feet wet on. Although they all started out at KMS, Sunday was the first time the three all raced there at the same time.

They were welcomed home by thousands of fans and a sign on the track that said, "Darrell, Michael, and Jeremy, we're glad your back. Welcome home." The three along with Busch driver, Wayne Grubb, signed autographs for more than two hours.

The drivers then competed in three heats, driving late model cars borrowed from KMS regulars. Mayfield and the Waltrips drew for starting positions in the first heat, with Darrell Waltrip starting up front, Mayfield second, and Michael Waltrip third. They finished the first heat in that same order. The order was inverted for the second heat, meaning Michael was up front. Again, the drivers finished in the same position they started.

Things got more exciting in the final heat. The starting positions were determined by crowd participation. Mayfield was awarded the first starting position with Darrell second and Michael third. There was an accident involving all three drivers, as they stayed close throughout the entire heat.

In the end, it was DW coming away with the win.

"This brings back a lot of memories," Mayfield said. "I came here when I was little to watch Darrell. He got a lot of people started here."

After competition, fans were treated by some classic storytelling, DW style.

On Monday a press conference was held concerning the addition of a permanent motorsports exhibit as a part of the Owensboro Museum of History and Science.

An architect was on hand to unveil plans for the addition. The exhibit will feature drivers from the area in all forms of motorsports.

Tuesday the Green brothers, Jeff, Mark, and David, will host the Green Brothers Charity Golf Tournament at the Summit Country Club in Owensboro.

Among their guests will be Kevin Grubb, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Matt Kenseth, and Randy LaJoie. Following the golf scramble will be a dinner and auction of racing memorabilia. One of the items up for auction will be a Dale Earnhardt Jr. firesuit.

It's an action packed, NASCAR, three day celebration for the folks of Owensboro to say the least.

The Waltrips and Mayfield will be back in action along with fellow Winston Cup competitors Sunday in Indianapolis for the Brickyard 400. The Busch Series will also be competing in Indianapolis over the weekend.

Sports In PERSPECTIVE

Denis Harrington



photo by Ed Taylor

CHEERLEADING SEEMS TO BE A never-ending ad venture as these five Allen Central boys' varsity cheerleaders were on hand to instruct the new girls' varsity cheerleaders.

Who remembers wooden speedways?

by GERALD HODGES
THE RACING REPORTER

If you are a racing fan that remembers wooden speedways, you aren't a spring chicken. Some fans believe NASCAR engineered the modern superspeedway when they built Daytona in 1958. But there were several one and one-half-mile wooden speedways in existence between 1918 and 1923.

According to Donald Davis, historian at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, 31 wooden speedways were built right after the end of World War II.

"Probably the largest wooden speedway was in Beverly Hills, Calif.," said Davis. "The entire speedway was torn down and the Beverly Hills Hilton now sets on the site. I believe the qualifying record was 149 miles per hour. And that was in 1919.

"They were the brainchild of a man from England. The biggest drawback was the cost of lumber. They were pretty expensive to build, and the track lumber only lasted between four and five years."

Indianapolis Speedway was never a wooden track. When first built in 1909, its surface was stone and tar. After this broke up, it was repaved with 3.2 million bricks. Most of the brick remain under the present asphalt surface.

A DAY IN THE MEDIA CENTER

I love cars. I have a black 1970 Lincoln Mark III that I have restored.

In 1967 I owned a race car. It was similar to today's World of Outlaw cars, but was a super modified. And I've always loved NASCAR racing.

In spite of my love for automo-

bile racing, I am required to work on weekends. I don't attend every race, but I thought it would be informative if the racing fans who sit in the stands know what the news media does in that guarded area in the center of the track, called the pits.

Television crews are the real eyes and ears at a major event. They are allowed to roam anywhere except in the area where the drivers' motor homes are parked. When they put a camera on a driver, he will normally drop whatever he is doing because it means he can get in a plug for his sponsor.

Unless a newperson really gets out and hustles before a race, he isn't going to uncover many good racing stories. Getting to the drivers sometimes is a problem. Just as the fans up in the grandstands are limited to where they may sit, members of the news media are restricted, also. The larger the news organization you work for, the more areas you are allowed into.

To obtain media credentials, the newspaper editor must either fax or mail a request to the track at least a month before the race is scheduled.

There is a garage area, media center, deadline news area, photographer's area, Victory Lane and so forth. The editor must make a request for his people to go into each one of these areas. Unless the track issues credentials for an area, they cannot enter.

As NASCAR has grown, so has the demand for press credentials and space has become scarce. Not everyone in the pits is either on a team or with a news organization. Most have a friend who has a friend that knows someone who works with a friend whose company sponsors a race car, and he can get pit passes. A good percentage

of the people in the pits aren't reporting on racing events. They are guests of either a team or sponsor. Sponsors carry a lot of weight around a racetrack.

Once you arrive at the track, you have to check in at a credential center and hope that no mistakes were made on your request. After you get that little piece of paper, you guard it. If it's lost or stolen, you might as well pack up and head home. Newspapers are not charged for credentials.

After the paperwork is handled, you're ready to park the car. Usually reserved parking is close by or in the pit area.

All tracks have an infield media center. This is where the newspaper, radio and television personnel congregate. All the centers have a sign that basically reads, "This room is for working media only." There is usually more socializing going on than work. I believe some persons get paid just to show up. There are long tables with electric plugs and telephone connections. Seated around these tables are crowds of people who nudge and poke each other as they type on their laptops. At one track I measured the amount of space I had at a table and it was a whopping 20 inches wide. When I left that Sunday, both my elbows were skinned.

If you are a non-smoker, have allergies, hay fever or sinusitis, better look for another line of work.

But I must say there is never a lack of racing news or press conferences. Press releases are constantly being handed out. And I mean literally. A track official hand delivers most releases to all persons seated at the tables.

I like my information fresh, so I disregard everything but statistical information. That's why I don't hang around inside. I stay outside with my camera. If Dale Earnhardt is in a funky mood and isn't talkative, then I take his picture and let it go at that. It doesn't matter if no magazine wants to buy his or Jeff Gordon's picture, because I enjoy looking at them. I've got dozens of large framed pictures hanging on my walls and thousands and thousands of small photos and negatives. None of my pictures are ever wasted.

Earnhardt once remarked that I looked like a redneck reporter. I don't know if it was because my parched neck showed from following a mule when I was a boy or my lack of culture came through. I took it as a compliment because it means I earn a living honestly. Most of the stories develop on Friday or Saturday. The story on Sunday is always about the winner of the Winston Cup race. Discovering a lead and turning it into an enjoyable story is what good journalism is about, and it is very satisfying to me.

I must thank all the tracks for feeding me and other members of the news media. I know it costs them a bundle, because from the way some guys (and gals) put away groceries they must only eat on weekends. There is an endless pot of coffee, Cokes and bottled water. The food is plentiful, it's good, and best of all, it's free.

Even though there is a carnival atmosphere and lots of hype during a Winston Cup weekend, I love my job.

All the pre-race presentations and legendary drivers walking around make Winston Cup races quite a spectacular event. It is something remembered long after the actual event is over. My mind is still able to write checks that the body can't cash. It takes me several days to rest up after a Sunday event, but it is my wish that every race fan be allowed to spend one race day in the pits.

Long before John Rucker of the Atlanta Brave let his mouth get him into media hot water the men who occupy what is known as the bullpen in major league baseball have been known to be a bit different from the rest of the ballplaying breed.

Back when Bobby Feller was blazing an intimidating high hard one past squeamish batters, the role of the relief pitcher prevailed as something much less than is the case nowadays.

"In Cleveland's Municipal Stadium the bullpens bordered the far reaches of the foul lines," Feller recalled. "The regular players rarely ventured out there. Sometimes when doing wind sprints I'd look into the places. They were small and resembled a kind of large bird cage. I couldn't imagine spending a whole afternoon in there. We had good relief pitchers in my day but they didn't work anywhere near as much as the bullpen guys do currently. Most of the time they just sat around reading comic books or sending messages to good looking women in the stands."

According to Feller, pitchers in the regular rotation of his era were expected to finish games.

"During the 1946 season I started 39 games," he said, "and finished 36 of them. And in 1954, when I was 36 years old, I had a 13-3 record and finished 15 of 19 games."

Relief pitchers routinely rated only agate type in a box score until Joe Page of the New York Yankees changed things. In 1949 he became the first of his ilk to be voted World Series most valuable player honors. During that fall classic he climbed over the bullpen fence three times to quell Brooklyn Dodgers bats, getting credit for a win and a save.

Off the field and frequently when lazing away the innings in his obscure Yankee Stadium workstation, he amused himself memorizing the small type on the whiskey bottles that were always close at hand. He had the disposition of a crosscut saw (alcohol induced) and was known to favor keeping hitters loose.

With the advent of the 1970s and the particular success of the Oakland Athletics, the relief pitcher came to the forefront in the persona of one Rollie Fingers. Given his A's "Mickey Mouse" uniform, handlebar mustache and pitching skills, he put the "second starter" at the fore-

front of the national pastime.

Not only did the pay scale for relief pitchers experience a decided upturn, so did their exposure to the public. Thus it was the fan in the seats learned that the "guys in the pen" were more often than not characters of a strange stripe.

Bob Stanley, now a pitching coach, once tolled in the bullpen and told this story, on himself:

"It was toward the end of the season," he said, "and I wasn't getting on with the manager all that well. So one day when we were getting our flock cleaned a call comes down for me to go on in relief I answered the phone, replying, 'I'm either on another line or away from my desk. But just leave your name and number and I'll get back to you as soon as possible.' Needless to say, I got traded."

Pedro Ramos, a much traveled "fill-in" moundsman, frequently brought a pellet gun with him to work and passed the seemingly endless innings potting pigeons, empty beer cups and some that weren't so empty. On other occasions he simply took a nap, his warm-up jacket sufficing as a pillow.

Derek Lowe made frequent trips to the concession stands. Jim Bouton, author of the infamous "Ball Four" book which exposed the antics of his fellow players, remembered that card playing was quite common in the Yankees pen and the non-stop conversations treated such topics as "women, food, guns and fishing, in that order."

Robert Ventura told of a fellow reliever who would strip down to his shorts and work on a tan.

"One time we bet him he wouldn't go buck naked," Ventura said. "The guy did. And wouldn't you know right then he got a call to start throwing."

Bob Wickman, a denizen of the Milwaukee Brewers bullpen, said, "Today a relief pitcher has to stay more focused out there. No more fun and games."

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NASCAR this week

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8:30 p.m. • Thursday • ESPN
- **Busch Grand National, Kroger 200**
8:30 p.m. • Friday • ESPN
- **Winston Cup, Brickyard 400**
1 p.m. • Saturday • ABC

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 2,825	Jeff Green, 3,322	Greg Biffle, 2,767
2. Dale Jarrett, 2,772	Jason Keller, 2,775	Mike Wallace, 2,574
3. Dale Earnhardt, 2,718	Todd Bodine, 2,737	Andy Houston, 2,558
4. Jeff Burton, 2,624	Kevin Harvick, 2,717	Jack Sprague, 2,505
5. Rusty Wallace, 2,557	Ron Hornaday, 2,662	Kurt Busch, 2,503
6. Tony Stewart, 2,540	Elton Sawyer, 2,605	Steve Grissom, 2,282
7. Ward Burton, 2,535	Randy LaJole, 2,469	Steve Grissom, 2,282
8. Jeff Gordon, 2,518	David Green, 2,279	Dennis Setzer, 2,252
9. Mark Martin, 2,487	Casey Atwood, 2,271	Rick Crawford, 2,213
10. Ricky Rudd, 2,468	Tony Raines, 2,157	Bryan Reffner, 2,182

TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1. (2) Dale Jarrett | Gunning for a third Brickyard |
| 2. (1) Bobby Labonte | Knock, knock, knockin' |
| 3. (3) Dale Earnhardt | Hasn't finished in the top five at Indy since he won it |
| 4. (4) Tony Stewart | Hoosier with Indy ambitions |
| 5. (7) Jeff Burton | Eventually, he gets the knack |
| 6. (5) Rusty Wallace | Great at Indy, but no wins |
| 7. (8) Mark Martin | Same story as Rusty |
| 8. (6) Jeff Gordon | Also bidding for a third |
| 9. (9) Ward Burton | Fighting off a summer cold |
| 10. (—) Jeremy Mayfield | A Pocono sweep? Oops |

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

The Winston Cup Series was off last week and will return to action this weekend for the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

MADISON, Ill. — A rookie won for the second time in three races as Chevrolet driver Kevin Harvick captured the CarQuest Auto Parts 250 Saturday night at Gateway International Raceway, near St. Louis.

Although Harvick led 111 laps, Todd Bodine appeared headed to his first victory of the season, that is, until his Chevrolet mysteriously faded

after the final pit stop. Harvick dominated the final 25 laps.

Jeff Purvis finished second in a Pontiac, followed by Bodine, Jason Keller in a Chevrolet and runaway point leader Jeff Green, also in a Chevy.

Harvick's average speed was a record 116.595 mph. The race was slowed by only two caution flags.

The 24-year-old Harvick is a native of Bakersfield, Calif., and finished 12th in the 1999 Craftsman Truck Series point standings.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

The Craftsman Truck Series was off last week and will return to action Thursday night for the Powerstroke 200 at

2000 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
Saturday	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Indianapolis
Aug. 13	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 20	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 26	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Jeff Gordon vs. Dale Jarrett

They are the only two-time winners of the Brickyard 400. Combined, they have won four of the last five Winston Cup titles. Both are at their absolute best at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Gordon is facing quite the uphill struggle as he searches for a fourth championship. Jarrett might just be the favorite for a second in a row. Gordon, who by his lofty standards is slumping, seems to be getting his act together for the stretch run. If this year's Brickyard comes down to a battle between the two of them, no one will be surprised.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Indianapolis is one of two places on the circuit (Sears Point is the other) where Gordon is actually more popular than Jarrett, but Jarrett has been slightly more successful in previous NASCAR races at Indy. It is tempting to cast Gordon in the role of brilliant youth, Jarrett as the consistent veteran, but Jarrett plays against that type at Indy, where his performances have been positively breathtaking."

WINSTON CUP

- **What:** Brickyard 400
- **When:** 1 p.m., Saturday
- **Where:** Indianapolis Motor Speedway (2.5-mile track), Indianapolis, Ind.
- **Format:** 160 laps/400 miles
- **Defending champion:** Dale Jarrett
- **Qualifying record:** Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 179.612 mph, Aug. 5, 1999
- **Race record:** Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 155.206 mph,

Aug. 5, 1995

■ **Notable:** The Brickyard 400 has been held six times. Gordon and Jarrett have each won two.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

- **What:** Kroger 200
- **When:** 8:30 p.m., Friday
- **Where:** Indianapolis Raceway Park (.686-mile track), Clermont, Ind.
- **Format:** 200 laps/137.2 miles
- **Defending champion:**

Jason Keller

■ **Qualifying record:** David Green, Chevrolet, 113.461 mph, Aug. 4, 1994

■ **Race record:** Jimmy Hensley, Oldsmobile, 96.923 mph, June 22, 1985

■ **Notable:** Morgan Shepherd has won this race three times, one more than last year's winner, Jason Keller.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

- **What:** Powerstroke 200
- **When:** 8:30 p.m., Thursday

PROFILE

Dave Marcis



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

The resiliency of Dave Marcis, left, has won over NASCAR fans.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Some have called Dave Marcis the last dinosaur, but the elder statesman of all Winston Cup drivers continues to resist extinction.

Marcis has actually been racing in what is now the Winston Cup Series since the 1960s. The most recent of his five victories was 475 races ago.

Although Marcis takes his financially strapped team to every track, in recent years, he has begun finding it difficult to make starting fields.

Age: 59
Hometown: Wausau, Wis.
Wife: Helen

Children: Shawn Marie (30), Richard (28)
Car: No. 71 Realtree Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Marcis and wife Helen

Career statistics: 873 starts, 5 wins, 94 top-five finishes, 219 top-10 finishes, 14 poles, nearly \$7 million in winnings

Firsts: Start (Feb. 25, 1968, at Daytona), pole (March 7, 1971, at Richmond), win (Sept. 28, 1975, at Martinsville)

What are your criticisms of the qualifying system in NASCAR? "I don't like the present system. ... If you're in the top 25 in points, you don't get charged with using a provisional. If you use one, you should get charged for it no matter where you are in points."

"The 97 car (Chad Little) has already used eight provisionals. They don't even work on qualifying setups anymore. They work on race setups so they can run good and finish good and stay in the top 25 in points. We need to look at the provisional system and look at these purses closer, and bring all that stuff up. Charlotte is the worst-paying track on the circuit as far as starting money. Dover is a 400-mile race and paid \$8,000 more, just to start the race, than Charlotte. It's 200 miles less. The tracks have stepped up and gotten a lot better, but even Martinsville paid more than Charlotte last year to start. Michigan's purse wasn't very good, either."

"The difference between the big teams and the little teams is that the little teams pay attention to the purses."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Rusty Wallace has seven poles this year and has finished in the top 10 at the Brickyard five times in seven tries.

■ **NOT:** The season has leveled off recently for rookie sensation Dale Earnhardt Jr. He's currently 14th in the point standings.

Trackside Trivia

1. What year did the Indianapolis Motor Speedway open?
2. How many bricks were used when the surface at Indy was repaved?
3. In the 1960 World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., car owner Bud Moore tried to stop a leaking fuel cell by using what to plug the hole?

1. 1909; 2. 3.2 million; 3. A bar of soap.

ANSWERS

AROUND THE GARAGE

Pocono haunts Mayfield; three Earnhardts set for Michigan

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

The irony of the July 23 Pennsylvania 500 was not lost on Jeremy Mayfield. Mayfield, who won Pocono Raceway's first race of the season by bumping past Dale Earnhardt on the final lap, was leading that very same lap in the second event when he had a flat tire.

As a result, Rusty Wallace and Jeff Burton swept past, with Wallace winning. Mayfield limped home 10th.

"In this sport, you take the good with the bad," Mayfield reasoned. "The problem is the good never lasts long enough, and the bad never goes away fast enough. ... I'm not sure which fell quicker: the tire or my

heart."

PROBABLY NOT THIS YEAR: Jeff Gordon admitted it is unrealistic to aspire to a fourth Winston Cup championship this year, although Gordon has moved up to eighth in the standings.

What Gordon is aggressively targeting is for his Hendrick Motorsports team to have the best second half.

"What I want to see, from midway until the end of the season, I want to see Jeff Gordon gain more points than anybody," Gordon said.

"That's what I want to see. Whether that happens or not, I don't know. But that, to me, is what is

going to prepare us for next year. "I'm not saying we're giving up this year. Our goal is to get as high in the points as we can, but I don't see ... with as competitive as it is, you've got guys who aren't falling out of races and guys who finish in the top five every weekend."

"On top of that, you don't have a guy who's going out there winning every race. It's hard to make big gains in the points."

ANOTHER EARNHARDT: Kerry Earnhardt, dubbed "Middle E" in some publications, will drive in place of Dave Marcis in the No. 71 Realtree Chevrolet at Michigan Speedway in the upcoming Winston

Cup race.

The car will actually be a Dale Earnhardt Inc. Chevrolet, but will carry Realtree sponsorship and Dave Marcis' car number. Marcis will be on hand to assist the second-generation driver.

"This is a chance to do something no one has done: to race against their father and brother in Winston Cup," said Kerry Earnhardt, son of Dale and brother of Dale Jr.

"I couldn't be more pleased. There'll be a lot of pressure, but it's all worth it for the shot that I'm getting."

"This is a shot for us to keep on going as a single-car team," Marcis said. "These days you can't survive alone."

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,
I just finished watching "Inside NASCAR" and got an idea from one viewer's question, which was, "What do the NASCAR teams do with the used motor oil?" The question was answered by a guy from another company. He said the cars' fluids are put in proper barrels and are recycled.

Here's my idea. I know there's a lot of fans who collect memorabilia, and maybe the teams could help fans out by keeping the oil and putting it in clear, clean quarts (or whatever), and marking them with team logos, the race and date, and having the driver autograph them with a certificate of authenticity. I know, as a fan, it would be pretty cool to have that piece with other pieces of collections from their favorite drivers.

Bill Hall
Newton, Iowa

We have a hard time believing fans would want to collect used motor oil, but we've been wrong before.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
Why don't race cars have air bags? They would save a lot of lives.

Max Christian
Salina, Kan.

Winston Cup car owner Jack Roush has suggested that air bags might be feasible in the cars, but others disagree. The idea will probably be explored in the wake of recent tragedies of Adam Petty and Kenny Irwin.

Fan Tips

■ TV ratings and attendance have been slightly off this season.

For loyal fans, this may not be a bad thing. Several tracks have recently announced discount ticket programs to make up for slow ticket sales.

For instance, Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International is offering an \$80 ticket in its Gold Grandstand for 25 percent off, or \$60. The grandstand, for the Aug. 13 Global Crossing at the Glen, affords a view of the front stretch, pit road, turn one and a Jumbotron board that displays live, color coverage of the racing on the entire course.

What's more, a \$60 ticket is good for the entire weekend (Aug. 10-13), with reserved seats for the Saturday (Busch North) and Sunday (Winston Cup) action. A Featherlite Modified race will be run Friday, as well.

Tickets may be purchased by calling (607) 535-2481 or going online at www.theglen.com.

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Richard Childress has always been a keen judge of talent, and this year he put together a high-quality Busch Grand National team for rookie driver Kevin Harvick.

Harvick won his first BGN race Saturday night at Gateway International Raceway near St. Louis.

When the race was on the line, Harvick's Chevrolet ran away with it, dominating the final 25 laps for a margin of victory of 1.338 seconds.

Harvick now sits fourth in the point standings.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ Richard Petty won his 200th race on July 4, 1984, by inches over Cale Yarborough, but Yarborough did not finish second.

The yellow flag waved with two laps to go, and Petty and Yarborough raced back to the caution.

Yarborough became confused, thinking the yellow flag was the checkered and drove down pit road the next time around. Harry Gant finished second.

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Betsy Layne grid set for Friday

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS WRITER

Raiders to battle Wildcats in preseason gridorama

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

The South Floyd Raiders football fans will get a sneak preview of their football team this Friday night, August 4 at 7:30 p.m. when they face 2A Shelby Valley Wildcats on the gridiron at Brackett Field in Wheelwright.

It will be a first look at new head coach Nathan Jones as well for Raider fans. Jones took over the South Floyd program this year, his first since graduating from Eastern Kentucky University in the spring. Shelby Valley was one of the top

2A teams in the state last year but the Wildcats were hit very hard by graduation and Coach Derek Potter will be in rebuilding season.

On the reverse side, South Floyd will return the area's top backfield in B.J. Bryant, Matt Tackett and Joe Platkus.

Josh Johnson will call the signals and gives the Raiders a good option quarterback.

Defensively, Ryan Hall, Brian Newsome, J.J. Perry, Danny Hall and Johnny Spears will lead the Raiders along with Bryant, Tackett and Platkus.

The game kicks off at 7:30 p.m.

Two local teams will get their first hits against someone besides their own team this Friday, as Betsy Layne will be hosting the 2000 Betsy Layne High School football grid.

Four teams will be participating, with Allen Central beginning the contest taking on Class A Fairview High School.

Fairview High School returned to varsity play last year, after one year when low school enrollment numbers forced the program to fall out of varsity play. Coach Jeff Smith led Fairview to a 4-6 record one year ago.

Top returnees to the Fairview team include senior quarterback/running back Eric Hale and junior offensive guard/defensive tackle Eric Parks.

The Allen Central Rebels are in somewhat of the same position Fairview was in before returning to varsity play. The Rebels will not be competing for a state championship this season.

However the circumstances are different for Allen Central than they were for Fairview. Allen Central was set for district play, only to not be voted in, resulting in their not being able to compete in regular district play.

Coach Kevin Spurlock's Rebels will be competing for a state championship on the eight-man level. Spurlock has his team pumped for the possibility of bringing a state football championship home — a state football championship of the eight-man kind that is.

Key returning players for Allen Central include senior linebacker/defensive end Jerry Bailey and the running back tandem of the Patton brothers, D.J. and Nick. Another Patton, Alex, will assume the starting quarterback role.

The nightcap will feature the

home Betsy Layne Bobcats taking on the Lewis County.

The host Betsy Layne Bobcats are riding high on hopes and dreams as many Bobcats are hoping the 2000 season will bring a historic first trip to the Kentucky high school football playoffs.

Coach Ted George is optimistic about the season, and feels that if his team stays healthy, a trip to the playoffs this season is quite possible.

Key returners from last year's team are seniors Adam Collins and Brock Keathley. Collins will play tailback on offense and linebacker on defense, while Keathley will line up at split end, along with doubling in the Betsy Layne defensive secondary. The Bobcats will be quarterbacked by Junior Brandt Brooks.

Coach George feels if this year's team gets clicking on all cylinders, this season could be a very good one. Betsy Layne can definitely use the scrimmage with Lewis County to see how far they've come with a small roster. However Coach George feels this team has progressed well.

"This year's team is actually farther along than any other team I've had here," George said.

All of the participating teams can use the Betsy Layne grid to see how far they are or what they can or cannot do. A pre-season grid is very beneficial to the participating teams.

Allen Central and Betsy Layne football players and coaches will be seeing quite a bit of each other the next two weeks, before playing

each other in the season opening Friday, August 18. Following the Betsy Layne grid is the Allen Central grid which puts Allen Central against _____ and Betsy Layne against Elkhorn City.

Both teams are similar, but are headed on separate paths. Allen Central is out of district play and is now eyeing an eight man championship. Betsy Layne remains in tough district playing the likes of Belfry, Whitesburg, and Prestonsburg.

The Betsy Layne squad believe they can compete, and when a team believes then they are a team that can never be overlooked. The season begins to unfold this Friday with the pre-season Betsy Layne grid.



photo by Ed Taylor

GARY KIDD competed in the Midwest Masters Track and Field meet in Huntington, W.Va., last Saturday and placed first in two events and second in five others. He won a gold in the 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter race/walk.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Betsy Layne players participated in a recent tackling drill at their weeklong camp. The Bobcats host the Betsy Layne grid this Friday evening at Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Field.

RACING Reporter

Gerald Hodges

Rookie Kevin Harvick gets first Busch win

Rookie Kevin Harvick got the first win of his NASCAR Busch Series career Saturday at Gateway International Raceway in Madison, Ill.

Harvick led for a total of 111 laps of the 200-lap event. He took the lead from Todd Bodine with 31 laps remaining and went on to hold off second-place finisher Jeff Purvis by 1.338 sec.

Bodine led for a total of 64 laps midway in the race, but a set of ill-matched tires on his last pit stop caused him to lose the handling on his No. 66 Phillips Chevrolet and he fell back to third.

Finishing order: 1. Kevin Harvick, 2. Jeff Purvis, 3. Todd Bodine, 4. Jason Keller, 5. Jeff Green, 6. Ron Hornaday, 7. Joe Nemechek, 8. Kenny Wallace, 9. Kyle Petty, 10. Elton Sawyer, 11. Randy LaJoie, 12. Hank Parker Jr., 13. Jimmie Johnson, 14. Jason Schuler, 15. Jason Leffler,

16. Dick Trickle, 17. Ted Musgrave, 18. Jay Sauter, 19. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 20. Buckshot Jones, 21. Tim Fedewa, 22. Michael Ritch, 23. Phil Parsons, 24. Wayne Grubb, 25. Steve Park, 26. David Green, 27. Hermie Sadler, 28. Tony Raines, 29. Casey Atwood, 30. Mark Green, 31. Kevin Grubb, 32. Mike Dillon, 33. Mike Wallace, 34. Tom Hubert, 35. Blaise Alexander, 36. Mike McLaughlin, 37. P. J. Jones, 38. Ricky Hendrick, 39. Lyndon Amick, 40. Justin Labonte, 41. Rich Bickle, 42. Mario Gosselin, 43. Ken Schrader.

Top-10 Busch Series leaders after 21 of 32 events: 1. D. Green 3322, 2. Keller 2775, 3. T. Bodine 2737, 4. Harvick 2717, 5. Hornaday 2662, 6. Sawyer 2605, 7. LaJoie 2469, 8. D. Green 2279, 9. Atwood 2271, 10. Raines 2157.

NOTE: The NASCAR Winston Cup and Craftsman Trucks Series were idle.

GORDON LOOKS FOR THIRD BRICKYARD WIN,

Jeff Gordon attempts to become the first three-time champion of the Brickyard 400 on August 5, the day after his 29th birthday.

Gordon won the 1994 and 1998 Brickyard 400.

The driver of the No. 24 DuPont Chevrolet has two victories, three poles, four top fives and five top 10s in six starts at the famed speedway. He has led a lap in each event, has led the most laps twice and has led 28.8 percent of all laps run in the Brickyard 400.

The win in 1998 was part of an incredible season. He won the Winston Cup championship and 13 races, tying Richard Petty's modern-era single-season record. Those accomplishments solidified Gordon's place in the record books. But it was

the inaugural Brickyard 400 victory that thrust Gordon into racing's spotlight.

"There was so much hype surrounding that first event," Gordon said. "Growing up right down the road in Pittsboro, I dreamed of one day racing here. I dreamed of winning here. And to win that inaugural event in front of the hometown fans was unbelievable."

"This place has a lot of prestige, a lot of history and is just an awesome racetrack. I look forward to racing here each year."

Gordon enters next Saturday's NASCAR Winston Cup event with five straight top 10s, a span where he has moved from 10th to eighth in the point standings and cut into Bobby Labonte's lead by 59 points. Gordon is only 39 points out of fifth place.

After a slow start, the No. 24 Hendrick Motorsports team seems to have hit a groove.

"We entered this season with a lot of new variables," Gordon said. "New Monte Carlo body style, new crew chief, new over-the-wall pit crew and new Goodyear tires. It took us a while to get adjusted to all of these."

"Are we there, yet? No. But we are turning things around now."

"This is just another race when you look at it from the perspective of points. I don't think winning the Brickyard is what would turn things around. We'd like to do that, and we're going to do everything we can to do it, but we're not looking for a quick fix turnaround. We are looking for a constant gain each and every race. But, a win next Saturday wouldn't hurt."

CAN BOBBY HAMILTON BENEFIT FROM A GOOD IMS PRACTICE

Bobby Hamilton and the Morgan-McClure Motorsports team unofficially broke the track record during a two-day test session at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The test, which took place on Monday, July 24, and Tuesday, July 25, was the second for the No. 4 Kodak MAX Film team.

Hamilton turned in a fast lap of 49.62 seconds (181.37 mph), which is the fastest speed clocked in a NASCAR Winston Cup car at the famed Brickyard. The NASCAR Winston Cup Brickyard 400 qualifying record is held by Jeff Gordon with a lap of 50.10 seconds (179.612 mph).

Hamilton is still hoping they can turn this season around. He started the 1999 Brickyard 400 in 37th position and finished 38th. In 1998, their first year together, he began the race in 24th and finished 20th. Both years the team was 14th in Winston Cup point standings at the time of the historic race.

"We had a flawless test session at Indy. I couldn't be more pleased with it," said owner Larry McClure. "Hamilton and (crew chief) Gill and our engineering staff are working well together. Sometimes Hamilton and Gill don't always see eye to eye on matters, but I really think that is good. It brings both of them up to the plate with more of a challenge. We went to Indy a few weeks ago to test. We did not turn out good times, but we gained knowledge. Then we went to the wind tunnel. We took all of our aerodynamic data and instrumentation off of the car and added it all together, along with some help from

Chevrolet. We went back and picked up one and a half seconds with a car that meets NASCAR guidelines.

"Qualifying is very important at Indianapolis. If the race is started with good track position, then you can finish good. I feel confident that we can get a decent spot. We have been faced with a long, hard road this season. Being a single car team this day and time can make it that much tougher. We don't have the information and data available like multi-car teams have. Nor do we have the economic advantage they do. So we have to work hard and smart to keep up."

WEEKEND RACING: All three major NASCAR Series will be in Indianapolis. The Winston Cup Series will be competing at the 2.5-mile Brickyard course while the Busch and Craftsman Truck Series race on the 0.686 mile oval at nearby Clermont.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway Track Facts: Track size: 2.5 miles; Degree of banking in corners: 9 degrees; Length of front/backstretch: five eighth mile; Length of turns: one quarter mile each.

Winners: 1994: Jeff Gordon; 1995: Dale Earnhardt; 1996: Dale Jarrett; 1997: Ricky Rudd, 1998: Jeff Gordon; 1999: Dale Jarrett.

Saturday, August 5, Winston Cup Brickyard 400, event 20 of 34 events. Distance: 160 laps/400 miles; Starting time: 12 noon (EST); TV: ABC.

Indianapolis Raceway Park Track Facts: Track size: 0.686 mile; Degree of banking in corners: 7.5 degrees; Degree of banking on straights: 2 degrees; Length of front/backstretch: 699 feet.

Friday, August 4, Busch Series Kroger 200, event 22 of 32 events. Distance: 200 laps/137.5 miles; Starting time: 7:30 p.m. (EST); TV: ESPN; Defending champion: Jason Keller.

Thursday, August 3, Craftsman Truck Series Powerstroke 200, event 18 of 24 events. Distance: 200 laps/137.5 miles; Starting time: 7:30 p.m. (EST); TV: ESPN; Defending champion: Greg Biffle.

Racing Trivia Question: Which car is Rick Mast currently driving?

Answer To Last Week's Question: Drivers swerve back and forth intentionally to scuff their tires under caution to put some heat into them. The twisting and turning helps clean the tires of debris and small pieces of rubber they may have picked up at slower speeds.



THE MUDCREEK WHITE SOX finished a strong Pee Wee season by winning their league championship. The team would like to thank all the parents, coaches and opposition for a great season. First row: Wes Light, Kyle Mitchell, Homer Rowe, Chase Hall, Bethany Newsome and Kyle Hall. Second row: Corey Hall, Stephanie McKinney, Keturah Tackett, Casey Tackett, Brandon Martin, Lindsey Martin, Jacob Thacker. Row three: Assistant coach Arthur Tackett, Coach Joey Martin.



Sports In Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Rookie Lorenzen reads first blitz ... before first snap from center

UK coach Hal Mumme made a good move last week trotting out redshirt freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen to face the media herd in Birmingham, Ala. last week. A 19-year-old who has never taken

a varsity snap, facing as much pressure right now as any college player in these parts, including Tim Couch as a sophomore and Chris Redman in his Heisman Trophy year.

With humor and golly-gee-whiz, Lorenzen acquitted himself with the horde of reporters. It allowed SEC media to get a look at a pleasant young man viewed heretofore mostly as a novelty because of his size. And the occasion gave UK's new QB a 'read' on a different kind of blitz.

"The fact that the backup quarterbacks don't have any college experience in varsity play puts just that much more pressure on me to perform, but it's a good pressure," Lorenzen said. "If people and the media realize that there are going to be bumps in the road during my first year, I can go warm up on the field and play the game needed to win."

AUGUST; FOOTBALL GEARS UP

Time flying? In little more than a week practice fields across college football's landscape will become America's sweat shops again.

Mumme Era Year IV is a convergence of two vitals. 1. The schedule breaks right for a winning season. 2.

There is speed and depth on a roster built by Claude Bassett's relentless recruiting.

The Jared Lorenzen gamble notwithstanding, the big question is: Will 2000 season bear fruit in the win column? Can rookie Lorenzen lead UK to a break-out season?

Optimistically: Kentucky should be favored to win the first three; at (rebuilding) Louisville, then South Florida and Indiana at home; Also, South Carolina on Oct. 7. Probable wins? SEC West tailender LSU Oct. 14 and Vanderbilt Nov. 11 fit here.

Softened up a bit, LSU and Vandy will face UK coming off games against Florida the Saturday before.

Crucial homestand: Georgia visits Lexington Oct. 21, Mississippi State on Nov. 4 and Vandy. Two wins out of three is reasonable.

An "underdog" game that could be critical to a New Year's bowl game — UK at Ole Miss in Oxford Sept. 30

The remaining games on Kentucky's schedule will be a grade-card on Mumme Era progress. How close are the Wildcats to competing with Florida (in Gainesville Sept. 23) and Tennessee, (Knoxville, Nov. 18)?

Forecast from here: After careful deliberation — 6-5, or, optimistically if Jared Lorenzen "sticks" at QB, and without significant injuries, 7-4.

Footnote: UK will be on nation-

al television versus Indiana (ESPN2) and Florida (CBS).

A 7-4 season would build momentum toward what I believe will be the most important UK football season in a quarter century — since 1976 and '77 when Fran Curci's fourth UK team finished 8-3 and followed by a 10-1 campaign in 1977.

BEST EVER IN KY?

High school football season is just over the horizon and I was wondering, "Who was the best high school player ever in Kentucky?"

A qualifier. Certainly Tim Couch (Leslie County) and Paul Hornung (Flaget) and perhaps Chris Redman (Male) top the offensive star list. But what about best linemen ever?

Dermontti Dawson (Bryan Station, UK and Pittsburgh Steelers); Jeff VanNote (Bardstown St. Joe, UK and the Atlanta Falcons), Joe Jacoby (Western High, UofL and the Washington Redskins); Todd Perry (North Hardin, UK and the Chicago Bears).

Anyone else? E-mail me at Sptsinky@aol.com.

BITS 'N PEOPLE

■ Shaun Alexander, Kentucky Mr. Football 1994 and Alabama All-American signed with the Seattle Seahawks for five seasons, \$6.5 million. For the working man that breaks down to \$108,333 a month, \$20,833 a week before taxes.

■ Mark This Down Dept. If Kentucky quarterback Jared Lorenzen makes a successful debut against UofL, followed by wins over South Florida and Indiana, the red-shirt freshman will be set upon by national media in a blitz not seen in the Bluegrass since Tim Couch was anointed "savior."

■ Just Wondering Dept. All-SEC preseason first and second teams were chosen last week and nowhere in sight: UK junior defensive end Dennis Johnson.

■ Sports role model extraordinaire? Derek Anderson, ex-UK star, NBA free agent, and pizza magnate.

■ Have to feel bad for Nazr Mohammed. The ex-UK center lost his father last week, a murder victim. Earlier this summer the 76ers back-up center was a robbery victim.

about it. We reported it (to the NCAA). What normally happens is the NCAA rules the kid is not eligible to sign with Kentucky. Then we appeal and 99 percent of the time the appeal is upheld and he can be recruited as usual."

Other things...

■ The football field at Commonwealth Stadium is about to have a new name. C.M. Newton Field.

■ Student-athlete academics. "In the last 10 years in 22 sports, those who didn't turn pro or transfer, but who stayed in school, 84 percent of our student-athletes have graduated."

■ About Rupp Arena. "We're going to be staying in Rupp Arena. It doesn't make sense to me to have two 25,000-seat arenas in the same town. Rupp Arena is a 25-year-old building that needs a face lift. We think it can be far more fan-friendly. A majority of the renovation for the arena and the entire Lexington Center complex will begin after this (basketball) season."

Footnote: Ivy said a study is being done to possibly increase the number of lower arena seats at Rupp. "And we want to change the awful colors of some of those seats. Make them all blue."

■ Tickets to UK games. During his 29-years in the athletic department Ivy said, "never, not one time have students picked up their entire allotment of tickets (basketball or football)." Allocation of tickets and methods for making them available are being reviewed. "We're looking at the internet as a way of making tickets available to season ticket holders as well as for single games."

■ The UK basketball museum, taken over by the UK Athletics Association. "We want to try and get it out of debt (\$2 million) and keep it because we think it's very important to our fans and to Kentucky basketball."

■ Wildcat Lodge. "It was getting old and badly in need of repairs. That's been done and the players will move back into Wildcat Lodge this year."

■ Football. "You're really going to like Jared Lorenzen. He's big and strong and has a cannon arm. He can throw the ball from one end of the field to the other."

PARTING SHOT

Chest thumping. University of Kentucky director of athletics Larry Ivy:

"Since 1988 we have given the university almost \$20 million. Only a handful of athletic departments in the country are self supporting."

Comment: Given? And you thought UK Athletics was just another spoke in the university educational wheel along with schools of agriculture, business and medicine.

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or on the internet at Sptsinky@aol.com. And visit our website www.bobwatkins.com.

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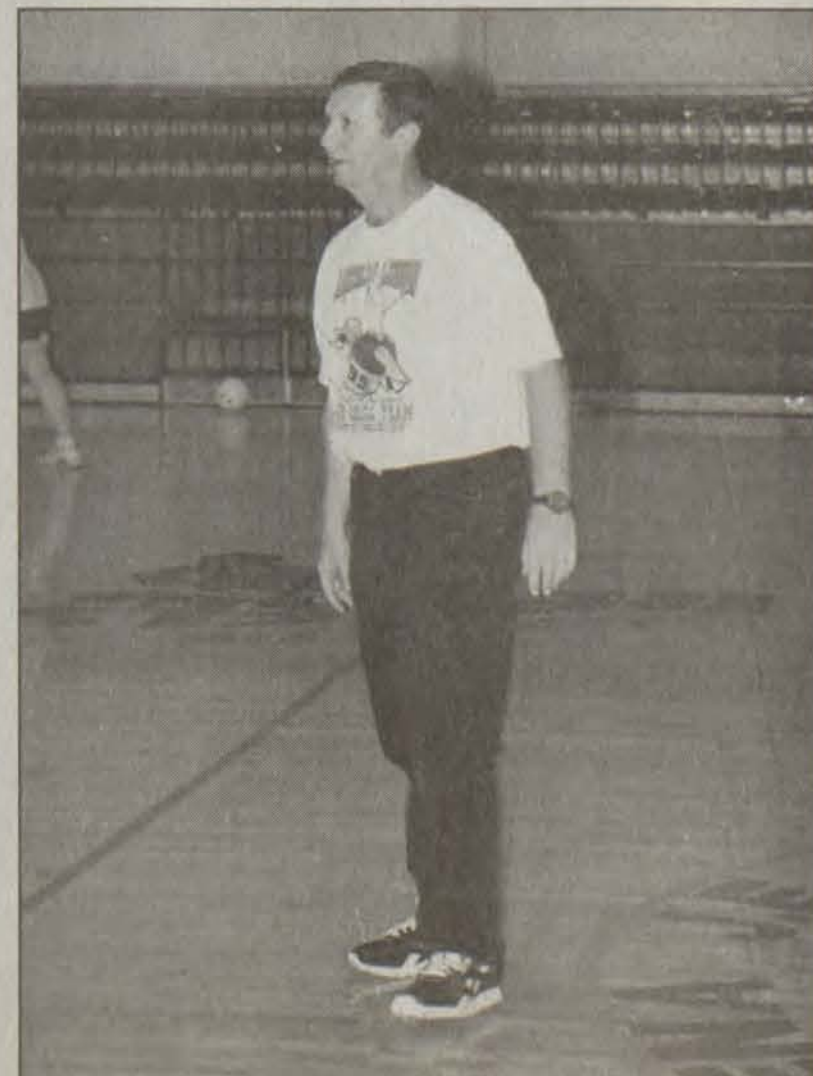
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"As Neil Armstrong stepped off that ladder and onto the surface of the moon, a look came over my father that I have never been able to express in words. When he leaned forward on the edge of his old recliner, I could see his face fill with wonder, pride and awe. As I grew older, I often thought of how younger generations would never have an appreciation for what that moment meant, simply because they never experienced it. But last summer, as my family toured the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, I caught a glimpse of my 10-year-old's face. As she stood at the base of the monstrous 365-foot Saturn V rocket, I saw the same look in her eyes that I had seen in my father's 30 years earlier.

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Lifestyles



Big O's Veggies To Go



Kathy Friend and Otis Slone are becoming serious farmers, marketing their produce, grown on Middle Creek bottom-land, to local consumers. The May Lodge restaurant at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park is serving tomatoes and beans from Big O's Veggies To Go, with help from Vonda Howard in the picking. Vegetables are also available at a stand in Prestonsburg, or you can pick your own. See the story and more photos in Business, page C5.

Poison FOAK

by Clyde Pack

Math, with a twist

Never mind that the calendar says it's not supposed to happen until September 22, talk to any school-aged child in eastern Kentucky and you'll find that summer's about to end.

Back-to-school time coincides perfectly, however, with a story I heard over the weekend about a soon-to-be first grader and an experience regarding his learning math last year as a kindergartener.

It seems the young man came home from school one Friday afternoon and proudly announced to his mother that he had learned to add.

Delighted, the mother immediately put him to the test and asked the typical question: "How many are one and one?"

The little boy immediately answered correctly, but his answer was preceded with a bit of profanity that shocked the mom to the point that she wasn't even sure that she'd heard what she'd heard.

Again she posed another question: "Okay, how many are two and two?"

Again, the little boy answered correctly, but just as before, his answer was preceded by profanity.

Having then realized that she'd heard what she thought she had, and knowing that he'd not heard such language from her, or her husband, she was at a loss for words. She even thought that although they had always monitored closely what the child had watched on TV, somehow, somehow, they had goofed.

Desperately, she began quizzing the child again, but this time her questions were not math related.

"Where on this earth did you ever hear talk like that?" she demanded.

"That's math talk, Mommy. That's what Miss Caroline says," he answered innocently.

Having no reason to doubt the child, yet doing just that, the mother left the room, picked up the phone, pulled Miss Caroline's number from under a refrigerator magnet, and dialed her.

"I believe we've got a problem," she told the teacher, who listened carefully as the mom went on to relate, word for word, everything that had been said.

Finally, Miss Caroline spoke: "Well, I guess it really is my fault that he talks that way. You see, we've just begun talking about addition and when I present a problem I say, 'Today, we're going to add one plus one...the sum of which is two.'"

Boy, did I get jumped on over last week's column.

In case you've forgotten, or if you're not one of the eight or ten who read it, I was discussing the term "creeker," and how it's not a bad term.

Anyway, I referred to Williamsport native Linda Preston Derosier's autobiography, "Creeker," and said the title referred to her growing up on Greasy Creek. Well, no less than half a dozen people have let me know in no uncertain terms that the title of her book referred to Two Mile Creek, not Greasy Creek. The first to jump my case was my own wife, Wilma.

"You read that book from cover to cover. How could you make a mistake like that?" she asked.

Of course, I had no defense, and to make things worse, she even insinuated that I didn't have a romantic bone in my body when she reminds me that Two Mile Creek is also where I got her.

I guess it's okay to refer to someone as a "creeker"...just as long as you correctly identify the creek.

My first car flew

Now, I wasn't a teenager, I couldn't say that

When I walked into a car lot with a feather in my hat.

The car salesman rushed right out, he was tall and lean

"I'll show you some wheels," he said, "if you'll show me some green."

I showed him a couple of bills and said, "That's all I've got."

He acted tough and said, "That's enough to get her off the lot."

He said, "Here's one that fits you. It looks a lot like junk."

But don't let that fool you. This baby's sure no clunk."

When I turned the key she was slow in taking off.

She hissed, sneezed and spitted. You should have heard her cough.

Then she purred like a tiger, the man began to grin,

"She runs like a sewing machine. Take her for a spin."

I crawled in behind the wheel and pulled her down in drive.

I realized I had "My Very First Wheels," oh, man alive!

I thought for once I had it made—I really was in luck

I got her up to 90, then the gas pedal stuck! I tried to slow her down, but my effort was in vain

With a hissing sound she left the ground and was flying like a plane.

I knew I had to land her, I had to bring her down.

"UFO! UFO!" they were shouting on the ground.

I turned on my radio but all I could get was some hippie singing the Beatles latest hit.

I don't mind telling you I was scared to death

A flock of wild geese passed me—a-honking every breath.

There in the floorboard laid an old parasol I could use that umbrella to slow down my

fall.

I bailed out of my automobile shouting "Geronimo!"

A hundred miles per second toward the water I did go.

I landed in the river, I really made a splash Remembering I left my sunglasses lying on the dash.

Do you wonder what happened to my car? Well, so do I

I reckon she's still air-borne somewhere in the sky.

Sometimes when I awake lying in the bed I can hear my two-door coupe flying overhead.

Yes, I got another car I drive from place to place

But I carry a parachute—well just in case. Check that used car out before you trade, man you really should

Before you roll make sure you know what's up under the hood!

Bro. Gordon Fitch
Dwale

A holler

The road is narrow, hidden;
Seemingly insignificant it winds and curves.

By itself it is just a road.
Its value lies in where it leads,
The pathway to the heart.

The heart of the family.

Just a little way down stands the house.
The place that is the center of all memories.
Inside the house resides the two great pillars.

One is the pillar of wisdom and entertainment.

The other is the pillar of hospitality and goodness.

Together they make the perfect base.

From all over the land people travel
Down the road that leads to this place.
Each seeking something different.

All returning with so much more;
Traveling back down the road that winds and curves.

Leaving the holler, continuing their lives forever changed.

Amy Click

She saw a deer

We've all prayed to be healed
We've all prayed to be filled
We've prayed for dry weather
And prayed for rain.

We've all prayed for relief of pain.
But in your day did you ever pray
To see a deer?

We've lived in this house for twenty years
We've seen a lot but never deer.
My wife one day—said—in a voice so still,
"I'd like to see a deer over on that hill
And one day I believe I will—see a deer."

"Deer are so pretty running wild,"
She said with a smile.

"My health's not like it used to be
So I asked God to bring one to me.
I can see that hillside plain and clear
One day I'll see a wild doe from my chair.
On that hillside over there, I'll see a deer."

I've preached the gospel for twenty years
About God moving mountains—but moving deer?

Where a handicapped could see?
This seems a little strange to me.
Days and weeks and months went by
She still kept her eye on the hill
She was watching, watching still—to see a deer.

Then one morning loud and clear
I heard her say, "I see a deer! I see a deer!"
To the window I did go
There on the hillside was a beautiful doe.
There stood a deer.

I couldn't speak or utter a word
She had asked and God had heard.
God let her know that He was near
For making it happen—
She saw a deer.
Bro. Gordon Fitch
Dwale

Reunion '95

Such a wonderful gift they gave to me,

This beautiful loving family.

We traveled from places, far away;
To be together for just one day.
We laughed and remembered way back when.

We were children and played together then.

We shared experiences from then 'til now,
And promised to keep in touch somehow.
We were sad for the ones who had passed away,
And wished they could have been with us that day.

Met new cousins and babies and triplets, too,
Watched our children play where we used to.

We'd all aged a little with signs of wear;
It somehow added to the love we could share.

We took turns sitting on the front porch swing,
This felt like home more than anything.
Sixty-one people in all were here;
To share homemade dishes and lots of cheer.

Had more fun than when I was a kid;
Finding out things that Poppy did.
Told family secrets, a few didn't know,
Uncle Marcus sang and stole the show.

A few couldn't make it, but not to fear;
We'll all be together, same time next year.
Some Reedy's, some Owens and Hollingsworths too!
Some Clicks and Sloans and Halls to name a few.

The Reunion of '95 was great!
A bigger one next year? I can't wait!
Let's stay in touch and plan it together.
I'll ask HIM again to help with the weather.

Thanks Mom and Dad for giving to me,
Such a beautiful loving family.
Carl Reedy

Visiting old friends

Sometimes I make big plans to do something and then get busy with trivial things and keep postponing the idea until it gets lost altogether. Maybe putting it in writing makes a difference.

At any rate, I decided to accept Ben Hall's invitation to come visiting the next time I got to the houseboat in Burnside. I called his home in Somerset last Monday and we agreed on a time convenient for both of us.

Ben and Lottie are from Floyd County and still have many relatives living here. I wrote recently that they've been married 70 years, but it has actually been 72 years. Lottie has had a stroke and is confined at home now. Her speech has been affected some but we had a nice visit and I got to meet Joyce, one of three wonderful ladies who help care for her. I also got to visit with Ben's sister,

SMALL WORLD

by Aileen Hall



Gretchen Lafferty of Allen, who was there to visit for a few days. We talked about some of their relatives including their nephew, Cookie Hall of Banner.

We had planned to go visit Gladys Conn, a mutual friend and former school teacher at Dana. She had moved to Somerset some time ago to be near her sons. She took a fall a few weeks ago and broke her foot and is presently living in a convalescent home. We drove out to see her first, but her son Kenneth had taken her to his home for the afternoon and we missed her.

From there we drove out on Oak Hill Road to see Troy and Stella Hall who once lived in that big white house with black shut-

ters near the busy U.S. 23 intersection in Allen. The house was torn down to make way for a new Happy Mart, and the Halls moved to Somerset where they have another beautiful house on a rolling landscape. There is a huge lawn and the American flag was flying on the sunny afternoon we went calling.

We had called in advance so Troy was outside watching for us when we arrived. Soon we were swapping stories faster than I could listen. Both men had known my father, Jack Sellards, and my father-in-law, Richard Hall, and they told a few stories about them that I'd never heard.

Troy and Stella are the parents of 11 children, four sons and seven daughters, and their house is filled with pictures of children and grandchildren. A son and a daughter are deceased, but you become aware that this is a

very caring family where each member is important.

Time passed all too quickly and it was time for me to take Ben home before Walter sent a search crew for me. Both families loaded me with some little gifts and I went back to the boat thinking how good it was to spend time with such "salt of the earth" friends.

Update

A few weeks ago I wrote about a very special baby, Tyler Hayes McKinney, who had so many living grandparents. There were at least six grandfathers and seven grandmothers, and that's even more ancestors than my friend Chase Helvey has.

Anna Hayes of Betsy Layne is one of the great-grandmothers and she says her son Randy, one of the grandfathers, told her, "I doubt if that baby will ever be able to walk." "Randy!" she exclaimed, "is something wrong with that child?"

"I don't think so, Mom," he answered, "but someone is always holding it and I don't believe they'll ever let its feet touch the floor."

Organizations



Members of the David Area Extension Homemakers Club made embellished sweatjackets at their recent monthly meeting. New members are invited. The club is planning numerous fall activities. Interested new members may contact Theresa Scott at 606/886-2668 (Floyd County Extension) or Joyce Mitchell at 886-2513. From left are Mary Watkins, Hattie Thornsberry and Pauline Allen.

Leader recognized

James R. Shepherd was recently recognized for outstanding leadership contributions to the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. He has been involved with the Extension program in Floyd County for more than 40 years and currently serves as a member of the Agriculture Advisory/Advancement Council and the County Extension Council. The recognition took place at the recent Area Leader Recognition Banquet at Greenbo Lake State Park. Floyd County Extension Agents Ray Tackett and Theresa Scott also attended the event.

(photo by Velma Shepherd)

Martin visits family in Grethel

Ruth Martin, daughter of Elmer and Eileen Martin of Grethel, spent part of her vacation with her parents.

One activity was a day trip to Fort Boonesborough State Park, Shaker Village and Natural Bridge State Park.

On July 10, they journeyed to Westland, Michigan, to visit Elmer Martin's mother, Anna Martin, age 97; his sister, Lucy Stephenson, and her husband, Ed.

From there, they visited another sister, Helene Joseph, and her husband, Paul, in Toledo, Ohio. They then traveled to Amish and Mennonite country in northern Ohio.

Ruth Martin returned to her home in El Cajon, California, and will resume her work on August 1 as library director at Christian Heritage College.

Family reunion?

Share your family news. If your family has had a reunion within the last six months, the Times will publish a picture or two and basic information about the gathering. Stop by 263 S. Central Avenue; send to PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or email fcimes@eastky.net.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago (August 1, & 3, 1990)

Congressman Chris Perkins announced Monday, that the Appalachian Regional Commission has approved \$600,000 in funding to continue a state-sponsored program designed to encourage eastern Kentucky students to stay in school. The ARC's grant will be channeled to the Kentucky Department of Local Government and will be used exclusively to discourage students in eastern Kentucky schools from dropping out, according to Perkins. The project, administered by the Kentucky Department of Education, uses various approaches to dropout prevention and is currently implemented in 25 eastern Kentucky counties...As the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre moves into the last month of its 1990 season, plans are being made to remember and appreciate all who have worked to make summer stock a 26-year-old tradition in Floyd County. The annual Homecoming Cabaret is slated for Monday, August 13, at the amphitheater at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park...Members of the Mud Creek Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire early yesterday morning at John Hall Branch in which a dwelling was destroyed. Firefighters received a call at 2:55 a.m., Tuesday, regarding a fire at the home of Otto "Charles" Compton. Four members of the Fire Department responded to the blaze, with two trucks. The firemen battled the early morning blaze running out of water at one point and being forced to make a second run, according to Chief Evans Davis. No injuries were reported and the cause of fire has not been determined...A Martin man was killed early Wednesday morning when he lost control of the motorcycle he was riding. Ronnie Rowe, 20, of Martin, died after losing control of a 1986 Honda motorcycle on Kentucky 122 at Minnie. State Police at Post No. 9 in Pikeville said that the motorcycle left the road and struck an embankment...There died: Alice Helton Hackworth, 83, of Prestonsburg, at Holyoke (Massachusetts) Hospital; Charlotte Hatfield Jones, 75, of Bevinville; Sue V. Lafferty, 83, of Prestonsburg, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Henry Hackworth, 77, of Warsaw, Indiana, in Kosciusko Community Hospital; Jesse Hall, 69, of Garrett, at the Humana Hospital in Lexington; Granis J. Blair, 70, of Albion, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County at his residence; Sam Cook, 80, of Banner, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Robert Ashley Hopkins, 37, of McDowell, at his residence; Dora Campbell McCoy, 63, of Allen, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg; Gertrude Osborne, 75, of Ligon, at her residence.

confiscated...Gene So, regional engineer at the Bureau of Surface Mining's Prestonsburg office, resigned his post this week. He was replaced by Tom Bow, formerly assistant engineer at the Prestonsburg office...Superintendent of Floyd County School's Pete Grigsby Jr. was sworn in this week for his second four-year term...There died: Anthony Wright, 19, of Wheelwright at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Fanny (Awkie) Mosley, 69, of East McDowell at her home; Rush Fannin Sellards, 78, of Stanville at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; James Robert Gibson, 75, of South Point, Ohio, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital; M. C. Elkins, 77, of Wheelwright at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Liza Hall Little, 66, of Melvin at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Anzie Hale, 72, of Pontiac, Mich., formerly of Hueysville, at her home; Mauda Ratliff Hoover, 68, of Langley at home; James Cole, 41, of Melvin at his home; Noah Akers, 80, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Left Beaver, at Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio; Alex Woods, 70, of Slick Rock at HRMC; Virginia Coburn Whitt, 36, of East Point, at UK Medical Center; Beckham Slone, 74, of Raven, at home.

Thirty Years Ago (July 30, 1970)

The federal Mine Safety Act has not driven coal operators out of business, as was predicted when the legislation was first enacted—instead it has driven the price of coal up, and the traditionally "feast or famine" industry is apparently booming in Floyd and all coal producing counties of the state. The spread of private clubs through the county has led Commonwealth Attorney Harold J. Stumbo to a decision to direct a grand jury investigation of all such places at the September session of circuit court...The \$19,000 bid submitted by Prestonsburg Building Supply Inc. for construction of a second fire station here was tentatively accepted by the City Council at its special meeting, Monday night...The detour around construction on US 23 between Prestonsburg and Pikeville will be opened Monday, the Kentucky Department of Highways announced this week...There died: Margaret Meade, 49, of Printer, at her brother's home; Julia Cox, 79, of Garrett, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Barlie Sammons, 70, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Martin, at Pompano Beach; Keltie Faye Bryant, 13, of Wales, at her parents' home.

Forty Years Ago (August 4, 1960)

The Floyd County Council of Parents and Teachers' dream of a vocational school drew a step nearer realization this week as the Board of Education authorized the taking of options on one or more sites for a building which it proposes to construct for that purpose...Joe Wheeler Lewis, backbone of the law-enforcement arm of the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, announced Tuesday that he has resigned his post as deputy sheriff. His brother, Harold Lewis, has also quit...Motor scooters and motor bikes operated by children are not permitted in Prestonsburg. Mayor Edward B. Leslie announced this week...The fifth annual meeting of the Floyd County Hall of Fame will be held Saturday evening in the Wise Cafe here...There died: Tom Branham, 73, of Allen at a daughter's home; Charles R. Graves Sr., 66, of Estill at Veterans Hospital, Huntington; Henry H. Salisbury, 71, of Amba at his home.

Fifty Years Ago (August 3, 1950)

Contract was awarded by the Floyd Fiscal Court Tuesday to B.B. Shepherd of West Prestonsburg for the construction of a fireproof building at Wheelwright to house the gymnasium, cafeteria, manual training and music departments of the Wheelwright consolidated school...Dewey Goodman,

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

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BIRTHDAYS Kentucky market prices higher than last year



Turns two
Brianne Raye Hatfield, daughter of Brian and Tammy-Jo Hatfield of Harold, celebrated her second birthday on July 24, 2000, at her home. Her maternal grandparents are Tony and Mary Scarpetta of Lexington, and paternal grandparents are Leo and Sue Roberts of Harold.



Turns two
Brayden Nathaniel Hall celebrated his second birthday on July 1, 2000, with a party at Pat's Courtyard Cafe, with family members and friends in attendance. He is the son of Nathan and Stephanie Hall of Prestonsburg, and the grandson of Bill and Donna Rorer of Prestonsburg, Sallie Smith of Hager Hill, and Nolan Hall of Salyersville.



Celebrates first birthday
Cody Harless, son of Wayne and Kay Harless of Auxier, celebrated his first birthday with a "Winnie the Pooh" cake and party at his house, July 8, with family members and friends. He is the grandson of Calvin and Shirley Setser of Auxier, and Douglas and Dee Harless of Hager Hill.

Yesterdays

42-year-old Bull Creek war veteran, this morning became the fifth Floyd Countian within the week to meet accidental death when he was electrocuted by a high tension wire...The current shortage in railroad cars for coal shipments is a normal result of mine layoffs, whether as a result of vacation or strike, it was said here this week...Dewey Reservoir will rapidly make a famous name for itself as one of the favorite fishing spots of the country, according to an immediate and conclusive opinion reached by the Kentucky Division of Game and Fish experts after a pre-impoundment study of the Johns Creek section...There died: Lee Hall, 88, of Auxier at home; Lester K. Turner, 29, of Omar, W. Va., formerly of Glo, in an auto accident near Barnabus, W. Va.; Lavania Howell, 68, of Justell at her home; Hobart Gibson, 24, of Stone Coal as a result of a logging accident; Ida Carlton, 68, of Auxier at Paintsville Hospital; Jack Warrens, 78, of Goose Creek at his home; Lee Lewis, 26, Floyd County native, at his mother's home in Morgan County; Julia Hubbard Burchett, 82, of Knotley Hollow at Paintsville Hospital; Matt Osborne, 78, of Garth at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Sixty Years Ago (August 1, 1940)

Six persons are dead and a seventh may

Kentuckians are bringing home the bacon, as well as beef and other pork products, at prices that are well above last summer's levels. Kentucky Farm Bureau's marketbasket survey of food prices throughout the state in mid-July, shows that the average cost for 10 popular pork and beef items is 10.5 percent higher than in July 1999.

The average price for a pound of bacon is a whopping 42 cents above a year earlier, pork chops are up by 20 cents a pound and a pound of spare ribs is 35 cents higher. Among beef products, a pound of ground beef is 29 cents above last July; ribeye and T-bone steak are up by 61 and 91 cents a pound, respectively, plus a pound of chuck

roast has risen by 40 cents. The quarterly survey shows a 2.9 percent increase from April to July in the average cost of the 40 items, with the average for both the beef and pork products rising by 4 percent. The total costs for poultry, dairy and grain-based foods in the survey also rose slightly, while the produce

items were about two percent lower, on average. A strong economy, coupled with the summer cook-out season, has generated high demand for pork and beef products. A chief indicator is a U.S. Department of Agriculture report showing that from April to May, commercial beef and pork production climbed by 14 and 10 percent, respectively. Stronger hog and cattle markets are another factor for the retail pricing trend. In June, the average price for all types of hogs at Kentucky markets was nearly 12 cents a pound above June of 1999. Beef cattle also were up 12 cents a pound from a year earlier.

"Fast-food restaurants over the past two years have increasingly been putting more bacon on their sandwiches," Miller said. "The bacon market has been in a very bullish mode for well over a year now."

All told, 24 of 40 items surveyed were more expensive in July than in April. Other significant gainers: A pound of cut-up fryers went from \$1.11 to \$1.41; a pound of chicken breasts rose from \$1.54 to \$1.70; a loaf of white bread went from \$1.34 to \$1.51; and a pound of butter climbed from \$2.18 to \$2.65.

On the lower end, large eggs fell by 10 cents a dozen; a gallon of milk was down by six cents; and a pound of tomatoes was 18 cents below the April average.

Communities surveyed by Farm Bureau market reporters were Augusta, Bardstown, Clinton, Dry Ridge, Falmouth, Greensburg, Harrodsburg, Lancaster, Lexington, Salyersville, Shelbyville and Somerset.

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Reunions

• Childers family reunion, Saturday, August 26, Dewey Dam, Picnic Hollow, Shelter House No. 3, beginning at 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish and cold drinks. Descendants of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston Childers, who settled in what is now Lawrence County in early 1800s. Contact Donna Cox, 1720 Phillip St., Ironton, Ohio 45638; 740/532-6301, or e-mail coxd@zoomnet.net.

• Click family reunion: Descendants of Sam, Jim, John and Joe Click; Saturday, August 5, Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Bring a covered dish. Call Patty Taylor, 606/285-9337.

• Samons Family Reunion, Sunday, August 6, Clark County Fish and Game Club, Water Works Road, Winchester, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Bring prepared dish or dessert; chicken will be available. Call Garland Mayo, 606/744-2070; Hubert Mayo, 606/744-9370; or James Mayo, 606/744-0290.

• Hopkins family reunion, Sunday, August 6, 11 a.m., Summit Correctional Institution Training Center, near Ashland. Bring a covered dish. Call D. Osborne, 606/377-6772.

• Hicks Family Reunion, descendants of William and Oma Reffitt Hicks, Saturday, August 12, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Luncheon buffet begins at noon at May Lodge, cost \$10; meeting and social gathering, 2 p.m., convention center. Call Delphia Hicks, 606/886-3108.

• Pete Bailey and Jane Arnett Bailey family reunion, Saturday, August 12, beginning at 11 a.m., at Stumbo Park Convention Center, Allen. Bring favorite dish and

information and pictures on the family. Call 606/358-4381 or 285-3246.

• Third annual McCoy Reunion, August 13, beginning at 10 a.m., Sardis Association Building on Brushy Creek, Pike County. Covered dish dinner begins at 1 p.m. Call Betty Howard, 606/432-1601; Bertha Blackburn, 606/631-1005; Donna Taylor, 631-1763; Marquetta Deskins, 631-1811.

• Pack-Meddings family reunion, Sunday, August 13, Ramada Inn, Paintsville; buffet dinner at 12:30 p.m. Call Mary Pack Richmond, 607/89-4551; Lillian Pack Arrowood, 606/789-4210; or James A Pack Jr., 606/789-5149.

• James L. and Sally Tuttle family reunion, Sunday, August 20, City Park, Plymouth, Ohio. Bring covered dish and table serving; lunch around 1 p.m. Contact Brenda Tuttle by e-mail, btuttle@cybrtown.com.

• Layne family reunion, Sunday, September 3, Tom's Creek Baptist Church, Ivel, 1-4 p.m. Bring covered dish. Call 606/874-2821.

• Maytown Community Reunion, Labor Day Weekend, September 1-3. Contact Libby Ree Flanery, 606/285-3413.

• McDowell High School Homecoming, September 1-4, McDowell Elementary Campus. Call 606/377-2678.

• Wayland Homecoming 2000, September 1-3, sponsored by Wayland Historical Society. Call 358-9471.

• Garrett School Reunion, September 2, Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, JWSRP. For information, write Garrett

Reunion, PO Box 170, Eastern, KY 41622.

• Auxier Homecoming 2000, September 1-3; registration, \$25/couple, \$15/stag, PO Box 65, Auxier, KY 41602.

• Paintsville High School All-Alumni Weekend, September 1-4, Paintsville High School, Call J.C. Blevins, 606/789-3126.

(** New to list)

The Reunion Calendar is a free service. Send reunion announcements to Pam Shingler, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; fax 606/886-3603; e-mail fctimes@eastky.net.

McDowell seniors list activities

McDowell Senior Citizens Center has listed its schedule of activities for August.

- Exercise, Tuesday and Thursday mornings.
- August 3, Bingo, 1 p.m.
- August 4: Bible reading, 11:30 a.m.
- 7, Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
- 8, Advisory meeting, 9:30 a.m.
- 9, Pacettters, Liz Hamilton, Big Sandy ADD, 10:30 a.m.
- 10, Out to Eat.
- 11, Birthday party.

- 15, Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
- 16, Bible reading, 11:30 a.m.
- 17, Elder abuse, Liz Hamilton, 10:30 a.m.
- 18, Open House, 1-4 p.m.
- 21, Bingo, 10:30 a.m.
- 22, Child Abuse, Liza Hamilton, 10:30 a.m.
- 23, Directors meeting
- 25, Bingo, after lunch
- 29, Visit a center
- 30, Bible reading, 11:30 a.m.
- 31, Violence Prevention, 10:30 a.m.

soon die as a result of a succession of tragic events marking the past weekend in this county. John Smith, 65, was fatally clubbed on Middle Creek Friday, dying the following day. A few hours later, on Buck's Branch near Martin, J.T. Brock, electrician for the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, was electrocuted by a high tension wire. Charlie Coburn, 23, of Prestonsburg was killed by a train early Saturday morning. Late Saturday afternoon, near Emma, four-year-old David Banner Roberts was fatally injured when struck by an automobile. Ten miles further upriver, at Banner, and shortly afterward, Luther B. Rice, 53, of Lynch was instantly killed and Ethyl Hensley, 23, of Elizabethtown, Tennessee was fatally injured in an auto accident...Continuance of the Works Progress Administration hiring policy of employing residents of other counties as foremen and superintendents on Floyd County WPA projects may result in the refusal of the Floyd Fiscal Court to sponsor such projects...With 18 residents of Abbott Creek already signed as members of the proposed Rural Electrification Administration cooperative which plans the electrification of a large section of eastern Kentucky, outlook for the enterprise was described this week as very encouraging...There died: Melba Hicks, 16, of Hippo, at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital; Simon Moore, 25, of Alphoretta, at his home; Alna Tackett, 30, of Wheelwright at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

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ATLA Consumer News



Hitting drug dealers where it hurts

by RICHARD H. MIDDLETON JR. & PENNY GOLD

When a woman in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, recently took a man

to court for providing drugs to the driver of a car that crashed into hers, killing her husband, she got a large award of damages. But she also got something more important: justice.

Jean Muhs, the South Dakota woman, sued the defendant in the case, Wayne Clarence Johnson, under a 1997 state law that allows victims to sue drug dealers in court for civil damages.

The jury, angered by Johnson's conduct, awarded Muhs \$18.6 million in actual damages. The jury also awarded \$250 million in punitive damages, which are meant to punish a defendant for willful or malicious misconduct.

Muhs will probably never see a penny of the judgment. Yet she and her lawyers are very pleased with the verdict, because they feel that the jury sent a message that people—even drug dealers like Johnson—must be held responsible for their actions.

The case began when, in 1998, Johnson smoked marijuana with Daniel Bolls and then provided metamphetamine (a stimulant) to him. Bolls injected the methamphetamine, and then he and his girlfriend, Carrie Walker, went driving. When they tussled over their Plymouth Fury's steering wheel, the car swerved into the path of the car occupied by Jean Muhs and her husband Floyd, hitting them head-on.

Floyd was killed and Jean was seriously injured. Bolls, the driver of the Fury, was charged with manslaughter and vehicular homicide, but he disappeared before the case could be brought to trial. Bolls' girlfriend Walker was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Wayne Johnson was never charged criminally for providing the drugs that contributed to the accident.

But Muhs' attorney, former prosecutor Mark Meierhenry, used the new drug dealer liability law to exact justice from Johnson anyway.

"The family brought this case for one reason and one reason only," Jean Muhs said in a statement following the verdict. "We want to stop drug dealers from injuring other innocent people. This case is not about money. It is about sending a message to all drug dealers that they will be held responsible for the tragedies they cause."

Several other states have enacted drug dealer liability laws like the South Dakota law used by the Muhs family. Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Utah, and South Carolina are among those that allow drug dealers to be sued for monetary, non-economic and physical losses incurred as a result of an individual's use of a controlled substance.

Supporters of these laws argue that without civil laws holding drug dealers directly accountable, victims suffering from drug related injuries are left with virtually no recourse. Although states may choose to prosecute drug dealers, it is often difficult to obtain guilty verdicts against them, because thresholds of proof for criminal matters are so high.

Thresholds of proof for civil matters are lower, however. Many states allow defendants to be found civilly liable if a jury finds that the "preponderance of the evidence"—not evidence "beyond a reasonable doubt," as in criminal cases—proves that they should pay.

Laws that make drug dealers liable for the harm they cause are a good idea for all of us. They act as effective weapons in the war on crime, holding drug dealers accountable, and sending a strong message to those who choose to profit from drugs—that their crimes won't pay.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web site at <http://familiesafety.atla.org>.

Richard H. Middleton Jr., president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is a partner in the Savannah, Georgia, law firm of Middleton, Mathis, Adams & Tate, P.C.

Penny Gold is the executive director of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Lawyers.

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The Accelerators

Saturday, August 5
 9:00 pm

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BABY SHOE BRONZING SALE!

SAVE 25% During August Only

Portrait Stand
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 Now is the time to save and continue the tradition of having your baby's first shoes bronzed. Every style and finish (Antique Bronze, Bright Bronze, "Pewter," Silver, Gold and Porcelainized) is 25% OFF during our August Sale! Adult shoes, boots, ballet slippers, balls, hats and pacifier bronzing are 25% OFF, too! Prices listed are for Antique or Bright Bronze finishes only.

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 Bring Your Shoes in Today!

Senior Citizen Center Menus — August

- August 1—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, squash, roll, fruit
- August 2—Roll, fruit, milk, baked chicken, macaroni salad, green beans
- August 3—Fish, mashed potatoes, peas, roll, milk, butterscotch pudding
- August 4—Chicken livers, rice, roll, cooked carrots, fresh fruit
- August 7—Milk, bread, chicken patti, baked beans, potato salad, pears, bun
- August 8—Beef stew, cole slaw, corn bread, ice cream
- August 9—Chicken casserole, roll, mashed potatoes, fruit, green beans
- August 10—Pinto beans, greens, kraut-weiner, corn bread, cookies
- August 11—Lasagna, garden salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit
- August 14—Ice cream, hamburger, baked beans, bun
- August 15—Brownie, salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, roll
- August 16—Pork chop, tiny whole potatoes, greens, roll, fruit
- August 17—Baked spaghetti, garden salad, garlic bread, fruit
- August 18—Ham, green beans, potato salad, bread, jello/fruit
- August 20—Barbecue tater tots, cole slaw, bun, chocolate pudding
- August 22—Beef noodles, brussel sprouts, roll, fruit
- August 23—Weiner, white beans, greens, corn bread, cake
- August 24—Chicken tenders, peas, potato salad, roll, brownie
- August 25—Pepper steak, rice, peas, carrots, muffin, fruit
- August 28—Hot dog, baked beans, cole slaw, bun, cobbler
- August 29—Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, squash, roll, fruit
- August 30—Fruit, milk, roll, baked chicken, macaroni salad, green beans
- August 31—Fish, peas, roll, mashed potatoes, butterscotch pudding

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPSA)—For information on controlling household pests, call the Bayer Product Information Center at (800) 842-8020 or visit the website at www.nobugs.com.

For information on Finland, call 1-800-FININFO or visit www.Finland-Tourism.com. For Finnair reservations and information, call 1-800-950-5000 or visit www.USFinnair.com.

For information on treating eczema, call the American Academy of Dermatology at 1-888-462-DEEM or www.aad.org.

For a free copy of the Shake Up Your Recipes Cookbook booklet, send a self-addressed, #10 business-sized envelope with a 33¢ stamp to Shake Up Your Recipes Cookbook Offer, P.O. Box 5524, Dept. M, Riverton, NJ 08077. Recipes are also available at www.reddi-wip.com.

For information on how to save on health and lifestyle benefits, visit www.enhancedbenefits.com or call 1-877-342-6233.



Celebrating 50 years
 Harlis Neal and Eva Mae Litson Frasure of Mesa, Arizona, will be celebrating 50th wedding anniversary on August 6, 2000. They have two children, Pamela Sue and Robert Earl. Harlis is the son of the late Earl and Eva Frasure of Hueysville.



Golden anniversary
 Hershel and Mary Lou Spradlin of Betsy Layne, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception, Saturday, August 5, 2000, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church. They were married on August 5, 1950. Hosts of the reception will be their children, Linda and Buddy Beeler and David and Sherry Spradlin, along with their grandchildren, Mary Beth, Ben, Wesley and Preston. The celebration is open to friends and family members, and the honorees request no gifts.

NEW ARRIVALS

- Pikeville Methodist**
 June 27: A daughter, Skylar Nicole Jones, to Cheryl Hunt and Jackie E. Jones Jr.; a daughter, Courtney Paige, to Rachel and Pernell Roberts; a son, Colby Keith McKray, to Shonda and Keith Layne.
 July 11: A son, Jordan Alexander Ray, to Bridgett Denise Grosser and Randall Neil Ray; a daughter, Kalei Danielle Little, to Angela Wilson and Danville Little.
 July 12: A son, Ronnie Drew, to Dusty Lynn and Michael Wayne Charles.
 July 13: A son, Colby Ryan, to Melissa and Clayton Potter.
 July 14: A son, Ethan Kincaid, to Paula Lynn and Steven Daniel Halm; a son, James Cameron Daniel, to Amanda and James Michael Maynard.
 July 15: A daughter, Shayla Faith, to Victoria and Shawn Hunt.
 July 17: A son, Chase Logan, to Veronica Lynn and Joseph Edward Coleman.
 July 18: A daughter, Carrie Lashea, to Denita Gaye Jones; a daughter, Carlie Madison, to Jessica Marie and Mickey Ray Bevens.
 July 19: A son, Evan Matthew, to Evelyn Marie and Ralph Gerald Newsome.
 July 20: A son, Brandon Lee, to Laura Beth and Jody Lee Turmmire; a daughter, Laken McKenzie, to Teressa Karen and Leonard Compton.
 July 21: A son, Arthur Bronson, to Jennifer Ann and Matthew Jason Phipps.
 July 22: A son, Jarred Matthew, to Charlene and James Leonard Justice; a son, Dakota Caval, to Billie Jean and Terry Lee West; a son, Wilson Russell, to Leslie and Chris Harris; a son, Ricky Mullins to Regina and Richard Mullins.
 July 23: A daughter, Abigail Jane, to Laurie and Dan Michaelson; a son, Jerry Neil, to Melissa and Allen Adkins; a daughter, Kayla Bridgett Nicole, to Tiffney and Keith Hughes.
 July 25: A daughter, Madison Hope Cheeks, to Cassandra Lynn Adkins.

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BUSINESS

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Down on the farm

Partners see agriculture as an economic alternative for region

STORY AND PHOTOS
by PAM SHINGLER
BUSINESS EDITOR

At a time when farmers throughout the country are abandoning their plows, two Floyd Countians are trying to prove that money can be made here in the hills in agriculture.

But it's not just about money for Kathy Friend and Otis Slone. "This is a labor of love," said Friend, who's a partner in Big O's Veggies To Go, with Slone (AKA Big O).

On a piece of bottom-land, abutting Middle Creek, off the Mountain Parkway, they are growing tomatoes (lots and lots of tomatoes), green beans, cucumbers, bell peppers, squashes and other delectables.

Unlike most gardeners in these parts, however, Friend and Slone are not growing crops for their own consumption, but for sale — seriously.

Friend is a long-time gardener, producing vegetables for her family and friends. Slone has farmed all of his life, selling produce on a limited scale, near his home at Blue River.

Using the latest in agricultural technology and research, they've combined their skills and interests to grow produce exclusively for the retail trade.

Last week, they were boxing freshly picked, ripe tomatoes for the restaurant at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's May Lodge, which also buys Big O's green beans.

Getting a jump on the season, Around the Clock Waffle House on US 23 has been buying Big O's green tomatoes for the last several weeks for a new menu item — that old, down-home favorite, fried green tomatoes.

Fresh-picked vegetables from Big O's Veggies To Go are also sold at a stand on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg at Gold Slone's Storage on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Slone's wife Nancy generally runs the sales at that location.

(One evening last week, she and Friend spent hours breaking up beans for some customers whose arthritis makes that task difficult.)

Starting today, the field on the Sam Fitzpatrick farm on Fitzpatrick Lane is open to public pickers. Through the month of August — or as long as supplies last — those who like the taste, smell and feel of vegetables straight from the vine can pick their own on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friend said the you-pick slogan is "twice the flavor, half the price." There's even a number to call for a recorded message concerning weather and availability — 886-1066.

Deciding to take up farming as a business was not a whim. Friend and Slone have studied the prospect from all angles and have sought advice from Ray Tackett of the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service.

They've made trips to the University of Kentucky's Robinson Forest Agricultural Station in Breathitt County and have picked up pointers from Terry Jones, one of the station's resident experts on growing crops suitable to the mountains.

Jones has advised the duo on everything from irrigation to how to pack the tomatoes (first layer upside down, second layer with the stem still attached and up).

Although Slone has decades of experience in farming, this venture is the first in which he has used techniques different from those used by his ancestors — much like everyone else in the area.

To choke out the Johnson grass that had rendered the field useless, the partners laid out long ridges and covered them with black plastic.

They set out the 4,280 tomato plants much like tobacco farmers set out tobacco, with two people on the back of the tractor dropping plants into holes in the plastic, which have already been drilled, watered and fertilized.

They also rigged an irrigation system, using water from Middle Creek, and a gas pump. Gauges placed throughout the tomato patch indicate when water is needed.

The system allows for regular shoots of fertilizer to hook up with and travel through the irrigation pipes with the water.

Rows of stakes were set, with one stake serving two tomato plants. A type of twine developed especially for tomatoes goes the length of a row several times over to hold up the plants once they are heavy with fruit.

The variety Friend and Slone chose was developed specifically for the climate, terrain and soil of this area. The vines do not get very high — about three feet on average.

"This variety was developed for broad use," Friend said. "It can be



About 10,000 bean seeds were sowed for Big O's Veggies To Go. There's something for just about everyone, with white half runners, pole and greasy beans. Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's May Lodge is buying beans and tomatoes from the local growers.



Kathy Friend and Otis Slone stand in their vegetable field at the old Sam Fitzpatrick Farm on Middle Creek. They are partners in Big O's Veggies To Go.

shipped well, and the flavor is delicious. If left to ripen on the vine, it will taste second to none. It's good to cold pack and for sauces, you name it."

The Big O's partners were advised to expect to get an average of 19.2 tomatoes per vine in the one-acre patch.

For the beans, the two farmers were innovative, using "recycled" metal clothesline poles at the end of each row and stringing the tomato twine for the beans to climb on.

They planted 10 pounds of white half runners, pole beans and the regional favorite, greasy beans, and they plan to have a fall crop of beans and peas.

This is just the beginning for the enthusiastic pair. "We want to stage crops better and grow for more months and grow more crops," Friend said, adding that they are considering putting in a plot of mums and other flowering plants that customers can dig themselves.

A downside to the venture is that most of the supplies Friend and Slone needed had to come from

"away from here."

For instance, they had to go to Casey County in south central Kentucky for much of what they used — simply because there is so little commercial farming done in this area.

One reason they would like to see other people become involved in commercial growing is to make it worth the while of local suppliers to carry needed items.

Neither of the Big O's partners are giving up their so-called day jobs. Slone continues to work for Branham and Baker Coal Co., and Friend is self-employed as a safety trainer for the coal industry.

But both hope the day will come when they can make a living from growing produce to sell locally.

Extension Agent Tackett said he believes there is room here for more small operations such as Big O's. "The markets are here. I see a lot of produce being shipped in," he said. "We should be growing some of it locally."

Tackett said, however, that growers need to know up front that it's not

enough to grow the vegetables. "You have to market them," he said. "We're good here at growing things, but we haven't been very good at marketing."

He commended Friend and Slone on their success at marketing their produce to the state park. "It's that type of partnership that we need to work at," he said.

Because of the long-time reliance on tobacco, Tackett said Kentucky has been behind in vegetable production. Farmers in Ohio and Tennessee, he said, have been much more successful in growing and marketing produce.

Operations such as Big O's are not the sole answer to the area's economic problems, he said, but they are "a small part of the puzzle."

Friend stresses the psychic reward that she considers part of the payoff for farming. "Every day is something different, and at the end of the day, you feel gratified," she said.

Versinda Jervis serves up a helping of fried green tomatoes at the Around the Clock Waffle House, on US 23, south of Prestonsburg. The restaurant buys the tomatoes from Big O's Veggies To Go.



WESTFALL REALTY

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Thomas L. Westfall, Broker/Owner • Berniece Westfall, Realtor
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<p>PENDING</p> <p>LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? Check out this lovely log home, situated on 14-acre lot with 4+ acres hillside, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Very nice.</p>	<p>REDUCED</p> <p>NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Come see this immaculate 3028 sq. ft., 13-room, 4-bdrm 2-bath home, located close to both Pikeville and Prestonsburg.</p>	<p>REDUCED</p> <p>VERY NICE! 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath. Lovely interior. Located at Pikeville.</p>				
<p>Two-bedroom home, located at 206 Hall Hollow Road, Wheelwright.</p> <p>Good location, 3 bedrooms. (104-690)</p>						
<p>BUILDING LOTS</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">PIKEVILLE QUAIL RIDGE, #0 AC.....\$28,000</td> <td style="width: 50%;">FLOYD COUNTY FRASURE'S CREEK, 100x100.....\$9,900</td> </tr> <tr> <td>KING ROAD.....\$15,000</td> <td>MUD CREEK ACREAGE</td> </tr> </table>			PIKEVILLE QUAIL RIDGE, #0 AC.....\$28,000	FLOYD COUNTY FRASURE'S CREEK, 100x100.....\$9,900	KING ROAD.....\$15,000	MUD CREEK ACREAGE
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BENCHMARK REALTY

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REDUCED!

KY. ROUTE 404 (approx. 2+ miles from Rt. 114)—Nice farm with large barn and plenty of room to roam! 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with attached carport plus detached 2-car garage, concrete block building suitable for apartment for mother-in-law. The home offers basement and is out of the flood plain with extra lot and lots of hillside. Call today for details! H-2001

REDUCED!

DWALE (Front Street)—Large 5-bedroom, 2-bath home with new addition built on in 1994. Lots of extras with this home, including island bar, exposed beams and library. Situated on (2) lots. Call for details. R-2002

REDUCED!

PRESTONSBURG (Sawmill Road)—Convenient yet private...well maintained 2-bedroom home with amenities too numerous to mention! This home has been cared for. Situated on a 150x270+ lot. Also an extra 150x150+ lot with septic, city water, etc. Can be sold separately or with home. Call for details. K0005

REDUCED!

MARTIN (Bucks Branch)—Convenient location being 1/2+ miles from Rt. 80. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with 1+ acre level land and 17+ hillside. Private, yet convenient location. Call for details. D-2003

Call our office for commercial and residential land/lots for sale. 874-2088

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, August 12; at 10:00 a.m.

The Carl J. & Barbara Vanderpool property; located on Hwy 114 / East Mountain Parkway, adjacent to the new Citizens National Bank and the Subway Food Court, East of Salyersville in Magoffin County (signs posted).

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
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REAL ESTATE
A rare opportunity to purchase 1.61 acres (by survey), with 175 feet of frontage on the Mountain Parkway; UNLIMITED POTENTIAL, FOR THE SMART BUYER—to invest in the future. Seldom does a tract of this size, on the commercial strip of the Mountain Parkway, in the Salyersville Community, come on the market; with good frontage and space for any type of development. Good access, plenty of room for parking, high traffic area. Also, the tract is improved with a modern custom built one-story home containing approximately 1,442 sq. ft., with a full size basement, including all city utilities on site.

ALSO:

PERSONAL PROPERTY
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES; following the sale of the real estate we will be selling all personal property. Including a living room suite, kitchen appliances, bedroom suite, 1953 Pontiac (not running) and much, much, more! Just come and look, there will be some items that will be of interest to everyone.

TERMS:
REAL ESTATE—10% down on day of sale, balance with deed and possession on or before 30 days.
PERSONAL PROPERTY—Cash or Check with proper I.D. at the time of sale. Remember, this is an ABSOLUTE AUCTION sale and the highest bidder buys!!
Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ACCIDENTS.

THIS AUCTION CONDUCTED BY:

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Real Estate Broker & Certified General Appraiser, Res: 606-349-3818	Phone: (606) 349-2233 Website: http://www.magoffin-realty.com	Auctioneer

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2000 AT 10:00 AM
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
OF A HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED AT
1777 KY RT 1086, WAYLAND - IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

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

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$12,750.00.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, August 10, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., at the property site, at 1777 KY RT 1086, near Wayland, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$55,411.90 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$8,085.00, plus interest in the amount of \$6,258.16 as of July 8, 1999, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$11,724.00 per day from July 8, 1999, until the date of this Judgment, plus interest to the date of Judgement amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgement) at the rate of 5.67% computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 99-195, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on December 9, 1999, in the case of United States of America vs. Burnis Mullins, ET AL, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:
A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on Steeles Creek near the City of Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky and being further described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin (set) on Route 1086 right-of-way, said point being 30 feet from center of highway and also being a corner to Terry Thomsberry; thence leaving the right-of-way and with the Thomsberry line S 10d 11m 06s W, 133.92 feet to a fence post on the hill and also being a corner to Donald Tackett; thence leaving the Thomsberry line and the Tackett line up the hill S 10d 11m 06s W, 265.57 feet to an iron pin (set); thence turning and running around the hill N 78d 10m 14s W, 106.10 feet to an iron pin (set); thence turning and running down the hill N 10d 11m 06s E, 295.00 feet to an iron pin (set) near the base of the hill; thence N 02d 51m 48s W, 67.65 feet to a fence post; thence N 04d 25m 02s W, 38.61 feet to an iron pin (set) on Route 1086 right-of-way; thence up the road and with the right-of-way S 83d 58m 08s E, 30.56 feet to a point; thence S 78d 24m 50s E, 49.27 feet to a point; thence S 76d 39m 47s E, 51.40 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.0044 acres as determined by survey.
Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated November 9, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 382, Page 243, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 5.67% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.
This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s), and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s), reflecting the right of the defendant(s), to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530).
Inquiries should be directed to:

THOMAS W. KEETH
Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonsburg, KY
Phone: 606-886-9545

BUSINESS

professions

A professional trustee plays multiple roles

by J.R. BLACKBURN

When you set up a trust, you will choose a trustee whose function it will be to oversee and administer property and assets in the trust according to your specific instructions. Keep in mind that property in a trust isn't just held. It is also invested and distributed according to the instructions contained in your trust agreement.

Therefore, when you create a trust, you will need to decide how much authority—broad or limited—you want to give to your trustee. For example, you may choose to give the trustee "investment discretion" or you may elect to retain full investment discretion over the assets in the trust yourself.

While the trustee you select may be an individual, such as a friend or relative, you may instead hire a professional corporate trustee who will manage all of the financial and legal aspects of the trust for you. Unlike an individual trustee, a corporate trustee won't die, move away, take a vacation or be biased or distracted by personal concerns.

If you choose a professional trustee, he or she will play roles. Some of the important ones are:

Estate Planning Assistant. Trusts are the cornerstones of an effective estate plan, helping to protect wealth and maintain investments for future generations. Your trustee can work with your estate planning attorney and financial advisor to develop a trust that meets your specific financial needs and goals.

Some individuals set up a trust to take care of investments and

protect wealth. Others may want a standby trust that goes into effect only if a predetermined event—such as disability occurs.

Personal Banker. Your trustee should have the ability to pay bills, make wire transfers and complete other financial cash flow transactions.

Investment Professionals. When you give full investment discretion to a corporate trustee, trust investment professionals work with you and make investment decisions based on your investment guidelines and risk tolerance.

If you opt to "self-trustee" or name someone else as trustee, a trust firm can still provide you with record keeping and administrative services while you and/or the trustee named by you will hold fiduciary responsibility for the trust and be responsible for investing its assets.)

Tax Preparer. One of the most important responsibilities of a trustee is to handle, accurately prepare and submit all required tax forms related to the trust. Your trustee should be experienced in performing these tax duties. It helps if your trustee has access to experienced tax professionals who can anticipate any complications regarding income taxes and gift and estate taxes.

Recordkeeper. Your trustee should keep all trust records and activity up to date, as well as execute buy and sell orders, collect your investment income and deposit, disburse or reinvest the income as your trust agreement directs. Your trustee should also prepare periodic statements for you (and the trust beneficiaries, as

requested).

Security Guard. Your trustee is responsible for protecting your trust assets and keeping them separate from other trust accounts. In addition, by law, your trustee may not use your trust's assets for the trustee's own financial obligations. Because of these responsibilities, it is important that you make sure your trustee is reliable and financially stable.

When it comes to planning a trust, understanding the various roles and responsibilities expected of its trustees is necessary before you begin. Your financial advisor can guide you. In addition, be sure to consult your tax and legal advisors before making any tax-related or legally related investment decisions.

This article does not constitute tax or legal advice. Consult your tax or legal advisors before mak-

ing any tax-related or legally related investment decisions. This article is published for general informational purposes and is not an offer or solicitation to sell or buy any securities or commodities. Any particular investment should be analyzed based on its terms and risks as they relate to your circumstances and objectives.

J.R. Blackburn is associate vice president at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in Pikeville; 606/432-5888.

Memo

Appointments

Alcie Ann Combs of Pikeville, representing the state at large, has been reappointed to the Kentucky Board of Education, for a term expiring April 14, 2004. Others appointed to the board by Gov. Paul Patton on June 20 were Gail Ritchie Henson, PhD, Louisville; Paul L. Whalen, Fort Thomas; and Samuel L. Robinson, Louisville. M. Lynn Parrish, Pikeville, representing operators of surface coal mining operations producing 300,000 or more tons of coal per year, has been appointed to the state Bond Pool Commission to replace Warren J. Mullins of Binkley, who has resigned. Parrish's term ends September 1, 2001. William Samuel Gibson of Pikeville has been reappointed to the State Board of Auctioneers, to serve a term ending June 30, 2003.

Attends conference

Ernie L. Kelly, pretrial officer for the 31st Judicial Circuit, which includes Floyd County, participated in the Pretrial Services annual conference, June 20-22, at Barren River Lake State Resort Park, near Glasgow. The program was organized by the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC).

VP named

GIW Industries, a leading manufacturer of high-technology, long-lasting slurry pumps,

recently named Hari Sinha as vice president/director of marketing and strategic planning. In addition to his duties at GIW, Sinha will also be involved with the mining division of KSB, the GIW parent. GIW is headquartered in Grovetown, Georgia, and has operations in this region.

Firststar earnings up

Firststar Corp., which has banks in Floyd County, has announced its second quarter 2000 diluted earnings per share, before merger-related charges, was \$0.37, or 19.4 percent higher than the same quarter in 1999. Second quarter net income, before merger-related charges, reached a record level of \$361.3 million, a 16.3 percent increase over the second quarter of 1999. In addition, Moody's Investors Service has raised the credit rating of the corporation and its subsidiaries.

BB&T earnings up

BB&T Corp., formerly Matewan in this area, has reported second quarter 2000 earnings totaling \$193.7 million, or \$.54 per diluted share, excluding \$21.0 million in after-tax non-recurring charges associated with acquisitions and systems conversions completed in the second quarter. Excluding non-recurring charges, net income for the second quarter increased 15.4 percent and diluted earnings per share increased 14.9 percent compared to 1999 recurring results.

Wheat heads YMCA

Calvin Wheat has accepted the position of executive director of the Pikeville Area Family YMCA, effective July 24.

In 1981, Wheat began his career with K-mart. Since that time, he has worked in nine of the company's stores, including the one in Pikeville. Three of the stores he has worked with have been new ones and five have undergone remodeling.

In his 19 years with K-mart, Wheat participated in many fundraising events for the March of Dimes, United Way, Toys for Tots and other local charities.

He and his wife Cindy live in Pikeville with their three sons, Seth, 12; Caleb, eight, and Luke, four. All are involved in sports and church activities.

"After moving here, my family has fallen in love with eastern Kentucky," Wheat said. "Because of this new opportunity, we will now be able to remain in what we believe is the greatest city and area in the state."

"I feel blessed to have this opportunity. I am very excited and confident that as a team, we can take the Pikeville Area Family YMCA to the next level," he said.

SPOT BID SALE

The Floyd County Area Technology Center at Martin, KY, will be having a SPOT BID SALE on a number of items (a partial listing is below) on Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at 12 noon. This sale will be open to the public. Items may be inspected the day of the sale, between 10:00 a.m. and start of sale.

EQUIPMENT

4—Drill Presses	2—Parts Washers
1—Band Saw	1—Grinder and Stand
3—Arc Welders	1—10-ton Floor Jack
1—R12 Station	2—Sun Engine Analyzers
1—R12 Recovery Station	1—Clayton Brake Cleaner
1—Alt. and Starter Tester	Several Computers and
1—Valve Grinder	Overhead Projectors



FOR SALE

David, Ky.—three-bedroom house with kitchen, dining room, living room, bath, and utility room. Covered porch on front, and deck on back. New paint and carpet. Seller will consider land contract.

Goble Branch of Cow Creek—Lot w/trailer hookup and small house for \$10,000.00.

FOR RENT

One- and two-bedroom apartments. HUD approved. Agent-owned.

Call 789-5266

FOR SALE BY OWNER



3-bedroom brick home in Salyersville area. Heatpump, fireplace with insert, garage, custom drapes, and all appliances. \$79,900.00.

606-874-0510



Bill Gibson
Broker, Auctioneer

Jo Bentley 888-8032
Trent Nairn 874-1002
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095
Lisa Johnson 587-2933
Eric Fitzer 889-9514
Shirley Blackburn 889-9156
Ann Estep 886-9048

www.remax-actionteam-ky.com



BEAVER - Fixer-Upper. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, approximately 7 acres total - could be timbered. \$30,000 (103894) Call Lisa.



PRESTONSBURG - Brick & stone home, situated on a large lot. 3 bedrooms, approx. 3,300 sq. ft. \$250,000 (104467) Call Bill.



LANCER - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with approx. 1,700 sq. ft., approx. 1/2 acre lot. Reduced to \$79,900 (104595) Call Lynette.



PRESTONSBURG - Great visibility and traffic flow for this business, approx. 1200 sq. ft. plus a storage building. \$158,500 (104670) Call Trent.



COUNTRY LANE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 1,400 sq. ft., large lot, heat pump. \$85,000 (104674) Call Lynette.



CARDINAL ESTATES - 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new carpet, hardwood, AC unit, cabinets, paint. \$139,000 (104862) Call Trent.



MARTIN - Commercial Property. Approximately 1.5 acres with public water, septic. Reduced to \$60,000 (104421) Call Shirley.



MAGOFFIN COUNTY - Approximately 2 1/2 acres level land ready to build on. \$87,500 (104596) Call Shirley.



LITTLE PAINT - Commercial property. Approx. 30 acres, water and electric available, fronting U.S. 23. \$190,000 (104762) Call Lynette.

Debbie Allen
Broker-Manager

886-3043 (Home)
889-1073 (Pager)



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VICKI WARD.....297-1980 (Home) • 889-2144 (Pager)	SHEILA CROCKETT.....886-0740 (Home) • 889-1069 (Pager)
BRUCE BELCHER.....886-6360 (Home) • 889-1282 (Pager)	JOHN SWISHER.....789-1353 (Home) • 788-1956 (Pager)

PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE

NEW LISTING—Beautiful 3-bdrm., 2-bath brick home! 2-car attached garage, huge covered back porch, perfect for entertaining, free-standing heating stove, and a new metal roof, plus more extras! Call for more info. (H-105036)



2-story vinyl, 3-bdrm., 2-bath home ready to move into! Conveniently located in Little Paint, minutes from HRMC. Call for your private showing. (F-104880)

REDUCED! This 28x56 doublewide is waiting for you. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with separate dining, and paved drive. Just minutes from stores and hospital. Additional land available. \$54,000. (M-104859)



REDUCED! This 3-bdrm., 2-bath home has approx. 2500 sq. ft. for you to roam around in. There is an extra-large family room plus a sitting room in the master suite. (F-104743)



REDUCED! Gorgeous 3-bdrm. home located just off 23 at HRMC exit. Beautiful oak flooring, birch cabinets, and all neutral colors. (L-104410)





Dorothy Harris, Broker
886-9100
1-800-264-9165

American Way Realty
412 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Independently Owned And Operated.

REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

ELLEN HOLBROOK.....874-9558	H. ALLEN BOLLING.....886-5525
JOYCE ALLEN.....886-2523	"SIS" HALL.....874-0380
LILLIAN BALDRIDGE.....886-8459	VICKI RICE.....349-7306

REDUCED!



TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Own a beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with 2 decks, large carport, outbuilding, lots of parking and get the 2-bedroom, 2-bath rental thrown in. Both have central H/A and are in immaculate condition. Call for your appointment. Priced is reduced to \$79,900. R-104682

NEW LISTING



COW CREEK—You must see this home to believe it! Cherry floors, popular tongue and groove walls and cabinets with ceramic tile counters. Bonus room with office or extra bedroom. 2-car garage on 3/4 acre lot. 5 minutes from town. H-105023

BLUE RIVER—Looking for the perfect brick ranch home? This 3-bedroom, 2-bath is it. Located just 2-1/2 miles from Mt. Parkway on nice 1/2-acre level lot. Newly remodeled kitchen—ceramic tile patio and front porch. 2-car garage and so much more. Call today. \$124,500. N-105033



NEW LISTING



WOLFE COUNTY—Very nice three-bedroom, two-bath brick ranch with fireplace and two-car garage on a large 1-acre plus lot. B-105039

LOTS AND LAND

NEW LISTING—Knott County. 10 acres, m/l, just minutes from Consol. Water Well. Privacy—owner says sell, \$25,000. O-105032

PLANNING ON SELLING YOUR HOME?
Let us produce a TELEVISION COMMERCIAL of your property. Broadcast it on our weekly "SHOWCASE OF HOMES" Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. on WYMT Hazard and all at NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!
Call for details. 886-9100 or 800-269-9165

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
Don't Miss Our Red Hott Summer Sale! The prices are HOTT, HOTT, HOTT! SHOP AT THE LITTLE FURNITURE STORE & SAVE!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 377-0143.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

at Highland Hgts. Apts. in Goble-Roberts Addn. & Cliffside Apts. on Cliff Rd., Prestonsburg. Apply at Cliffside or Highland Hgts. office from 9 a.m. to Noon, or from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wed. afternoon). Or call (606) 886-1819, TDD: 1-800-247-2510, CHAP, Inc., DBA Cliffside and Highland Hgts. Apartments does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex or national origin, age, family status or handicap. EOE



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Our Lady of the Way Hospital

11380 Main P.O. Box 910 Martin, Ky. 41649
IMMEDIATE OPENING for SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Inc. has an immediate opening for a part-time Secretary/Receptionist in the Administrative Department, 40 hours per pay period.
Job Qualifications: Must have excellent typing and organizational skills; Computer experience required with knowledge of Microsoft word, excel and power point; Familiarity with medical terminology and proper telephone etiquette. Qualified candidates should apply at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 910, Martin, Kentucky 41649, fax: (606) 285-6422 or call (606) 285-5181, extension 3330.
Deadline for applications: August 4, 2000.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Prestonsburg Community College is seeking a part-time faculty for the fall semester at locations throughout the college's service area (Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin and Pike counties) in the following disciplines:
Developmental Math - Bachelor's degree in discipline with teaching experience
Developmental Reading & Writing - Bachelor's degree in discipline with teaching experience.
Computer Science/Management Information Systems - Bachelor's degree in discipline with appropriate work experience.
Law Enforcement - Bachelor's degree in discipline with related work experience.
Business Technology - including accounting, management marketing, and office systems/desktop applications - bachelor's degree in discipline with experience in field, Master's preferred.
Respiratory Care - Must have the Registered Respiratory Therapist credential from NBRC and have a valid/active KY license to practice respiratory care.
Math, English, Biology/Science, Communications, Theatre/Music, Foreign Language (Spanish preferred) and Human Service/Social Work-Master's degree with 18 semester credit hours in discipline.
Class meeting times may include day, evening, weekends, or other flexible scheduling.
Full-time positions available in:
Human Services, Math, Foreign Language (Spanish preferred) - Master's degree with 18 Semester credit hours in discipline.
Other anticipated full-time openings include:
Law Enforcement Technology - bachelor's required, Master's preferred.
Business Technology - BBA required, MBA preferred.
Procedure: Formal applications are available at Prestonsburg Community College, Office of Human Resources, Johnson Administration Building, Room 105 or via email: jackie.cecil@kctcs.net or by phone: (606) 886-3863 Ext. 339. Applicants must submit a completed application, current vita with list of references, graduate and undergraduate transcripts and three current letters of recommendation to the Office of Human Resources at One Bert Conners Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Applications accepted until the positions are filled.



KCTCS - Prestonsburg Community College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution and is committed to providing equal opportunity through its employment practices.

Pets and Supplies

HORSE BOARDING AVAILABLE: Smith Stables, Allen. Have two excellent stallions available for breeding. Several colts for sale. 874-9794.

FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard. First shots, wormed, vet checked. Price reduced. Call 606-478-1270.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Beagles. 886-9894 after 5pm.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Mobile Homes

NEW 14' WIDE: \$250 down, \$149 per month. Free air, free skirting. 1-888-999-7410.

ONLY \$100 PER BEDROOM and you can own your own home! Call Paul at 1-877-800-7678.

SELLING ALL 2000 lot model single and doublewides at huge discounted savings, to make room for all the new 2001's. Call 1-606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

ONLY 7 DOLLARS A DAY and you can own your own home! Call me I'll tell you how, ask for Paul 1-877-800-7678.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, Save thousands!!! 4 BR, 2 BA, 28x70. Home Repo Center (606)686-1136, ask for Beth.

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1995 PIONEER singlewide in excellent condition, only \$12,900 delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

1987, 14X80, 3 BR, 2 BA: \$9,000. 478-5390.

SAVE \$\$ THOUSANDS \$\$ + Rebate On 2000 Lot Models...Call 606-638-4660.

1ST TIME BUYERS, single parent programs, low down payments. Low monthly payments. Call Paul at 1-877-800-7678.

2000, 28X60 CLAYTON: 4 BR doublewide with glamour bath and dream kitchen only \$39,900, delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

NEW 3 BR, 2 BA DOUBLEWIDE: \$300 down, \$245 per month. 1-888-999-7410.

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT on all homes! New program. For more info call 1-877-800-7678 ask for Paul.

Real Estate

3 BR HOUSE: 1/2 acre lot near Prestonsburg. Also, 125 acres vacant land. 886-2818.

3-STORY HOUSE & MOBILE HOME: Fish pond & flower garden. 150x350 lot, located .7 mile off Rt 80 on Rt 122, Bucks Br. Rd. at Martin, KY. Call 285-0650.*

3 BR BRICK HOME: Located in the Trimble Br. area, Prestonsburg. Selling price \$70,000. Serious inquiries only. 606-886-8415.*

NEW HOUSE: 3 BR, 2 BA, country porch, large lot, room for horses. 886-8366.*

MOREHEAD/CAVE RUN - homes, cabins, farms. Call today for free information. DeRossett Realty, Inc. 606-780-4848.*

APPROX. 1 ACRE with 14x70 mobile home. 3 BR, 2 BA, central heat/air, all appliances, large deck, storage building. Call 886-1955, please leave message.*

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR with 2 full BA, With 2-1/2 acres, \$141,000. With 2 acres, \$130,000. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Rd. at Stanville, KY. Call 606-478-4450.*

COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING for sale by owner. 1800 sq. ft., single story, located on North Lake Drive. Call 886-3929 (days) for information and/or floor plan.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Office Space

OFFICE FOR RENT: Great location, close to downtown Prestonsburg, next to old courthouse. Call (606) 886-6770 after 4 pm or leave message on machine.*

Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.

1 BR EFFICIENCY APT.: Elect. Heat, air, clean, nice. \$275 mo, dep. req. 886-6208.

2 BR UNFURNISHED APT.: Built-in kit., elect. heat, air, carpet, super nice. \$350 mo., dep. req. 886-6208.

NEW 2 BR DUPLEX: Total electric, central heat & air. 3 miles from P-burg. No pets. 886-9007.

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: Below Hospital. 886-2880.

3 BR APT.: Living room, 2 BA. Mtn. Parkway. 886-8366.*

1 OR 2 BR APTS.: Clean, furnished, bills paid. Prestonsburg. 886-8366.*

DOG DAYS SPECIAL FREE PROCESSING to qualified applicants. 1st MONTHS RENT FREE with paid security deposit. 1 BR apt. \$280/month. 2 BR apts. \$300/month.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS 886-0039
Section 8 Welcome Offer Expires 8-31-00

AT MCDOWELL: 1 BR furnished apt. \$225 month + utilities & sec. dep. No pets. 606-377-6881.

FURNISHED 1 BR APT.: \$400 month + \$100 deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms, \$300 month + \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. 285-0650.

R & L APARTMENTS, Under new management: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

Houses

4 BR HOUSE: At Stanville. Call 432-5415 before 7pm, after 7 call 432-2311.*

2 BR HOUSE: \$375 mo. + dep. Small 1 BR house. \$300 mo. + dep. 886-3404.

3 BR HOUSE: 1 BA, central heat & air. 1 mile from P-burg. Ref. & dep. required. No pets. 886-9007.

3 BR HOUSE: Garage, basement, close to S. Floyd High School. \$300 per month, dep. & ref. req., No pets. Available Aug. 1st. 452-2818.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Located in P'burg area. For details call 789-5164.*

NICE 3 BR HOUSE on N. Arnold Ave. in Prestonsburg. Central heat & air, no inside pets. \$450 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 285-0900 day, or 874-9976 night.

Mobile Homes Lot

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT, utilities furnished, small trailers only, or RV campers. 1 mile north of P'burg. Easy access. 889-0363

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: At Blue River, KY. Call 886-6186 or 8868286.

Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: Partially furnished 2 BR mobile home with central heat and air. Call 606-886-3628.

TRAILER AT ESTILL: Call 358-9501 for more information.*

3 BR TRAILER: On Town Branch Rd. 886-6857.*

SMALL FURNISHED MOBILE HOME: Off Mtn. Parkway on Old 114. 886-8724.

NICE, 3 BR, 2 BA: All electric. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 886-1902.*

3 BR, 2 BA DOUBLEWIDE: Like new, free gas. \$425 mo. + \$300 dep., references required. Located 2 miles north Allen Elementary, and 2 miles south Adams Middle School. 886-2670.

NICE, 2 BR TRAILER: Central air. 874-0011.*

TRAILER ON PRIVATE landscaped lot. Stove & ref. No pets. Rent + util. & sec. dep. Call Lonnie Allen 606-478-5577.*

TRAILER FOR RENT: At McDowell. 377-6346 or 377-0143.*

2 BR, FURNISHED TRAILER: 886-9959.

14X70, 3 BR TRAILER: \$325 per month / HUD approved. Call 874-3099.

2 BR, 2 BA TRAILER: Fenced in yard, outside building & carport. Also, '91 Skylark for sale. 358-4208.*

1 BR TRAILER: (Clean). Central air, city water. Located near Clark Grade School. Call after 5 p.m. or leave message. 285-9991.

Rental Properties

DOUBLEWIDE & BRICK HOUSE: On Left Fork of Abbott. 886-3584 or 886-9076.

EMPLOYMENT

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

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EARN \$90,000 YEARLY repairing, NOT replacing, Long cracks in Windshields. Free video 1-800-826-8523 U S / C a n a d a . www.glassmechanix.com <http://www.glassmechanix.com>

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MOUNTAIN MANOR of Paintsville will be taking applications for RN's, LPN's, and Certified Nursing Assistants. Please apply in person to 1025 Euclid Ave., Paintsville, KY., Between the hours of 8am and 4pm, or for more information please call (606)789-5808.

Job Listing

STOP by Joe's Bargain!

MINING COMPANY located near Jackson, OH is looking for experienced Prep Plant Personnel, Welders, Fabricators, Dock Hands, Mining Equipment and Excavator Operators for large mining equipment, bulldozers from D11 through D9, loaders from 992G to 980G, mining trucks ranging from 100 ton to 200 ton capacity.

Benefits include health, dental, vision, life, 401(k), paid vacation, 6 paid holidays per year, competitive wages for qualified persons. Please call 740-682-7787, ask for Michelle.

WANTED: Experienced Salesperson for partially established Route. Must have High School education and reliable transportation. Monday-Friday, no overnight travel. Call 874-9492, 8:00 to 4:30.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE: Must have experience in MDS & Care Plans. Excellent pay and benefit package. Some requirements must be met. Send resume to: Mountain Manor of Paintsville, 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240.*

HYGIENIST NEEDED: Looking for Hygienist to head Hygien Dept. for Progressive General Practice with emphasis on excellence. Experience preferred, salary negotiable. Please send resume to: Dr. Carla Rodriguez, 726 Ky Hwy 15 North, Jackson, KY 41339 or Fax: 606-666-4278, if any questions please call: 606-666-2262.

SAM AN TONIO'S Now Hiring All Positions: Apply in Person between 11 and 3.886-3600*

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE: for medical Records. Excellent pay and benefits package. Send resume to: Mountain Manor of Paintsville, 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240.*

CLAIMS PROCESSOR! \$20-\$40 / hr potential. Processing claims is easy! raining provided, MUST own PC. CALL NOW! 1-888-565-5197 ext 642.

I need help!!! I refuse to let you fail! \$2K-\$4K / Month. 24 hrs. 1-888-688-6997 (toll free).

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for low and very low income people who are elderly or mobility impaired, at Highland Terrace Apartments in Prestonsburg, from 8:00 a.m. to noon, or from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons), or call (606) 886-1925, (TDD: 1-800-648-6056). Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin, age, family status or handicap. EOE

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STOP by Joe's Bargain! YARD SALE MARKET PLACE

HUGE YARD SALE: Mays Br. (road beside Pizza Hut). Bed spreads, curtains, furniture, exercise equipment, adult & children's clothing, toys, etc. Aug. 3 & 4, 8:30 am-?

HUGE YARD SALE: Aug. 2, 3 & 4, am to ? Foot of Abbott Mtn., at Travis Branch. Bed spreads, furniture & misc. household items.

YARD SALE: Aug. 3, 4 & 5. 1.2 miles up Daniels Creek. Glassware, furniture, tires, clothing. 874-2231.

HUGE 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Aug. 2, 3, 4 & 5. 9-4. 2 miles up Daniels Cr. at Banner, 1st brick on left past church.

5 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 5th, 8-? Beside County Line Liquor Store. Rain Or Shine. Curtains, comforters, Home Interior, sheets, dishes, dolls, movies, Name Brand clothes, Plus much more!

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 2, 3, 4 & 5. 8-4. 1/2 miles up Arkansas Cr., rain or shine, watch for signs.

10 FAMILY YARD SALE at Salt Lick, 1/2 mile on Rt 2029. Clothes, household items. Aug. 4 & 5, 9:00 to ?

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$8-19/HR.+ Federal Benefits. Park Rangers, Security, Maintenance. No exp. for some. For info. call 1-800-391-5856 ext. 4213 8am-9pm. Local not guar.

****FEDERAL POSTAL JOBS**** Up to \$18.24 hour. Hiring for 2000, free call for application/examination information Federal Hire-Full Benefits. 1-800-598-4504 extension 1516 (8AM-6PM C.S.T.).

POSTAL JOBS \$48,323.00 YR. Now hiring - No experience - Paid training - Great benefits. Call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext.: J-566.

\$987.85 WEEKLY! Processing HUD/FHA Mortgage Refunds. No Experience Required. For FREE Information Call 1-800-501-6832 ext.1300.

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WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$8-19/HR.+ Federal Benefits. Park Rangers, Security, Maintenance. No exp. for some. For info. call 1-800-391-5856 ext. 4299 8am-9pm. Local not guar.

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EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 11577.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY EXPANDING! Work at Home using your PC. Earn \$15 - \$25 per hour. Request FREE information at: www.911success.com <http://www.911success.com>

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19 PEOPLE NEEDED To Lose Weight and Make Money Call 1-888-883-9870 www.control-your-health.com

WELDER & TRUCK DRIVER Electroplate Battery Company. Call 606-377-2032.

ARE YOU READY? Work from home. Get paid weekly. Details call 1-888-517-2362, Ext. 5095, 24 Hrs.*

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AVON Be an Avon salesperson. 285-9486 or 886-8737. Buy or sell.

FULLER BRUSH CO. is looking for people who would like to start their own business working from home. NO INVESTMENT needed. Limited time only. Call 800-882-7270 email fullerett@aol.com <mailto:fullerett@aol.com>

Drivers: 2 week Paid Truck Driver Training. No experience needed. \$32,000/ 1st yr. w/Full benefits. Call Today. 1-877-230-6002. Sunday-Friday 9am to 5pm P.A.M. Transport. www.otrdrivers.com <http://www.otrdrivers.com>

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Wanted

WANTED Female Companion for elderly lady in P'burg area. 7:30 am to 4:30 pm, Mon.-Fri. or possibly live-in. References. Call 886-4530 or 886-4411.

SERVICES

Classes Offered

EASTERN KY. BARBER SCHOOL Classes now forming! School loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277.

Contractors

BACK HOE AND DOZER FOR HIRE: Excavating, custom work, hauling, septic tanks, and filling gravel. 25 + yrs. exp. Reese Ray 874-8049.

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

STEVEN'S CONSTRUCTIONS Certified Septic Installation, Aerator Systems installed, backhoe, dozer and dump truck for hire. Free estimates. Call Scottie Stevens 478-4422.

Employment Services

\$505 WEEKLY GUARANTEED WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT FROM HOME PART-TIME. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 1-800-757-0753.

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\$\$\$ NEED CASH?? WE pay cash for remaining payments on Property Sold! Mortgages! Annuities! Settlements! Immediate Quotes!!! "Nobody beats our prices." National Contract Buyers (800)490-0731 ext. 101 www.national-contractbuyers.com <http://www.national-contractbuyers.com>

PSYCHIC MIRACLES!! FREE sample tarot-card reading. Confused / Unhappy / reunites lovers! Call now for a 1 on 1 reading. Unfold the mysteries of unhappiness. Results GUARANTEED IMMEDIATELY!!! 1-877-LOVE288.

FREE CASH NOWS from wealthy families unloading millions of dollars, to help minimize their taxes. Write immediately: Windfalls, 847 - A SECOND AVE., #350, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION Application w/service. Reduce Payments to 65%. CASH INCENTIVE OFFER!! Call 1-800-328-8510 Ext. 29.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? CALL THE CREDIT EXPERTS. LICENSED/BONDED CORRECT/REMOVE BAD CREDIT, BANKRUPTCY, LAWSUITS, JUDGEMENTS. AAA RATING. 90-180DAYS. 1-888-811-0902.

CREDIT REPAIR! AS SEEN ON TV! Erase bad credit legally. Free info. 1-800-768-4008.

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Professional Services

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

Amazing Live Psychic Reading! Love, Health, and Success. 1-888-763-3846 18+ For entertainment only. \$3.99/min.

Repair Services

LAWNBOY MOWERS Sales-Parts-Repair **SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE** 119-Main Street Allen, 874-0072 Small Engine Equipment Plumbing Supplies Hardware / Tools

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FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS! New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience. Call Spears Construction, Romey Speafs (606)874-2688.

Services

DITCH-WITCH SERVICES for all underground utilities. Specializing in leaks and mobile home hook-ups. Free estimates, Call 285-1065 or 285-0226.

Tree Services

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING: Topping, land clearing, etc. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 874-5333.

PERSONAL

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.

IS HE CHEATING??? Top-Rated Psychics can tell you! \$1.93+/min. 1-800-472-2103. All credit cards & checks OR 1-900-820-0020 \$3.99/min. *2 MINUTES FREE! (24 HRS.) 18+.

PSYCHIC MIRACLES!! FREE sample tarot-card reading. Confused / Unhappy / reunites lovers! Call now for a 1 on 1 reading. Unfold the mysteries of unhappiness. Results GUARANTEED IMMEDIATELY!!! 1-877-LOVE288.

MISC.

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PARALEGAL GRAD-ED CURRICULUM. Approved home study. Affordable. Since 1890. FREE CATALOG (1-800-826-9228) or B L A C K S T O N E SCHOOL OF LAW, P.O. Box 701449, Department AM, Dallas, TX 75370-1449.

Miscellaneous

STEEL BUILDINGS: STORAGE/ GRAIN/ MACHINERY! Summer Clearance: 25x30, 30x50, 45x70, 51x160. Must Liquidate!! 1-800-462-7930 x73.

WANTED: 42 people to lose up to 30 lbs/ 30 days. Natural! Guaranteed! 1-877-414-THIN or www.ez2bthin.com <http://www.ez2bthin.com>

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY Claim Denied? We Specialize In Appeals and Hearings. FREE CONSULTATION. Benefit Team Services, Inc. Toll-free: 1-888-836-4052.

Musical Instruments

J & J MAY MUSIC 605 N.Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 606-886-7010

Legals

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS For the Project Titled: SOFTBALL FIELD BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL Floyd County Schools Floyd County, Kentucky

Floyd County Schools will receive sealed bids for the SOFTBALL FIELD, BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL, until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, August 14, 2000, at the offices of the school board located at 106 North Front Street, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1124.

Immediately following the scheduled closing time for reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the Contract documents will be publicly opened and read aloud.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Project consists of the construction of a softball field at Betsy Layne High School. Some of the work has already been completed such as placing of the earth fill and topsoil, installation of the retaining wall, the paved concrete ditch and site drainage systems. Other work will be done by the Floyd Fiscal Court and Floyd County Schools.

The remainder of the work will be performed under three bid packages. These include Bid Package #1 - Chain link fencing and gates-materials

only. Bid Package #2 includes installation of the field irrigation system. Bid Package #3 includes installation of the field lighting.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following places: F.W. Dodge/ABC Planroom, 132 Venture Court, Suite #12, Lexington, KY F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 N. Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, KY. Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, KY Construction Market Data, 1951 Bishop Lane, Suite 202, Louisville, KY Johnson-Romanowitz Architects, 300 E. Main St., Lexington, KY.

Division of Maintenance, Floyd County Schools, Allen, KY. Bidding Documents may be obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set cash or check, payable to Johnson-Romanowitz Architects, Inc. After receipt of deposit by Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, documents may be obtained from Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, 328 Old East Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507, (606) 255-1021, if documents are to be mailed, a non-refundable charge of \$10.00 per set is required, made payable directly to Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, Inc. Deposits will be returned upon receipt of Bidding Documents in good condition within ten days after bid opening. If more than one set of Bidding Documents are desired, the cost of \$25.00 per additional set must be remitted by separate check. Deposits for additional sets will not be returned. Deposits of Contractors bidding on the work will be returned upon the return of Bidding Documents in good condition within ten days after bids are opened. Documents must be returned to Lynn Blueprint and Supply, not to the office of the Architect. Deposits will also be returned for documents returned not less than one week prior to the bid date; all other deposits will not be returned.

All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than 5% of the amount of the total bid. A 100% Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and insurance requirements are contained in the Instructions to Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract.

SECTION 01015 - BID PACKAGE DESCRIPTIONS GENERAL BID PACKAGE #1 - FENCING The Scope of Work in this bid package is to include all work in conjunction with the supply of materials only to the Owner for the fencing as indicated below: Fencing Materials include: chainlink fence and gates; backstop extensions; dugout enclosure fencing; and all accessories for a complete installation of the fencing. This contractor is responsible for all Construction Facilities and Temporary Controls necessary to complete this package including but not limited to temporary electrical power and connections, temporary water, safety, protection and cleanup. Refer to Division 1 sections for general requirements that apply to all bid packages. Coordinate work in this section with the work in the other sections.

Work Excluded: All other work not included in the Division 16 Section - Field Lighting. PRODUCTS - (Not Applicable) EXECUTION - (Not Applicable) Bids must be submitted, in duplicate

Installation of field lighting includes: excavation, pole foundations, concrete foundations, field lighting and all accessories for complete installation. This contractor is responsible for all Construction Facilities and Temporary Controls necessary to complete this package including but not limited to temporary electrical power and connections, temporary water, safety, protection and cleanup. Refer to Division 1 sections for general requirements that apply to all bid packages. Coordinate work in this section with the work in the other sections.

Work Excluded: All other work not included in the Division 16 Section - Field Lighting. PRODUCTS - (Not Applicable) EXECUTION - (Not Applicable) Bids must be submitted, in duplicate

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in May of 1995. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 8, 2000.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in May of 1995. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of

connections, temporary water, safety, protection and cleanup. Refer to Division 1 sections for general requirements that apply to all bid packages. Coordinate work in this section with the work in the other sections.

Work Excluded: All other work not included in the Division 2 Section - Chain Link Fences and gates. **BID PACKAGE #2 - IRRIGATION SYSTEMS**

The Scope of Work in this bid package is to include all work in conjunction with the installation of the irrigation system as indicated below.

Installation of irrigation system includes: earthwork, irrigation piping, valves, heads, controls, wiring, water line taps and accessories for the complete installation of the irrigation system. Coordinate work with lawn work in Bid Package #1.

This contractor is responsible for all Construction Facilities and Temporary Controls necessary to complete this package including but not limited to temporary electrical power and connections, temporary water, safety, protection and cleanup. Refer to Division 1 sections for general requirements that apply to all bid packages. Coordinate work in this section with the work in the other sections.

Work Excluded: All other work not included in the Division 2 Section - Irrigation Systems.

BID PACKAGE #3 - FIELD LIGHTING The Scope of Work: in this bid package is to include all work in conjunction with the installation of the field lighting as indicated below.

Installation of field lighting includes: excavation, pole foundations, concrete foundations, field lighting and all accessories for complete installation. This contractor is responsible for all Construction Facilities and Temporary Controls necessary to complete this package including but not limited to temporary electrical power and connections, temporary water, safety, protection and cleanup. Refer to Division 1 sections for general requirements that apply to all bid packages. Coordinate work in this section with the work in the other sections.

Work Excluded: All other work not included in the Division 16 Section - Field Lighting. PRODUCTS - (Not Applicable) EXECUTION - (Not Applicable) Bids must be submitted, in duplicate

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in May of 1995. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 8, 2000.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in May of 1995. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of

originals, on bid Form included in the Project Manual. mailed Bids shall be addressed to the office of the school board at the address listed above.

Submission of a bid shall be construed as confirmation that the bidder has visited the site and satisfied himself as to the extent of work required. No changes to the contract will be considered based on misunderstandings could have been addressed by a site visit.

Any bid received later than the time specified for receipt of bids or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Owner.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a Phase 1 bond release on permit number 898-5061 which was last issued on September 5, 1997. The application covers an area of approximately 20.71 acres located 2.50 miles west of Pigeon in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The permit is approximately 4.90 miles southwest from KY 1426's junction with U.S. 23 and located 0.03 miles west of Keathley Branch. The latitude is 37°26'54". The longitude is 82°36'44".

The bond now in effect for permit No. 898-5061, is a surety bond in the amount of eighty-eight thousand nine hundred dollars (\$88,900.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of eighty-eight thousand nine hundred dollars (\$88,900.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in May of 1995. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 8, 2000.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 11, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office located at 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 8, 2000.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5110

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 750 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for an amendment to an existing permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles southeast of Teaberry, KY in Floyd County. The amendment affects no new surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 634.94 acres making a total of 908.23 acres within the permit boundary.

(2) The operation is approximately 0.90 miles east from State Route 979's junction with Tinker Fork Road and located 0.90 miles east of Big Mud Creek. The latitude is 37°24'41". The longitude is 82°38'05".

(3) The operation is located on the McDowell and Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie area owned by Ray and Kelly Slone, Laura Johnson, Millard and Mary Johnson, Eyrind and Dillie Hamilton, Dora Keathly, Stephen Hamilton, Tilda and Emory Ray, John Jack Adkins, Walter and Oma Keathly, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, James E. Hall, Edgar and Myredia Howell, John D. and Millie Hamilton, Rhonda Hall and Grant Newsome, Appalachian Land Company, Clifford and Sadie Hamilton, Lillie Meade Newsome, Homer and Wanda Hamilton, Ellis Little, Harvey and Jewellene Tackett, Rose Belcher, and Dorthy and Everett Blanton.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3410 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of

the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U. S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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

NOTICE OF WARNING ORDER ATTORNEY COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 00-CI-00622 DIVISION NO. 1

GERIA SANDLIN PIKE, PLAINTIFF (APPELLANT) VS. MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER MANAGEMENT COMMISSION; MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER; THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG; UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS; and COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY BOARD OF CLAIMS, DEFENDANT (APPELLEES)

TO: Unknown Defendants in the above-styled action: I have been appointed by the Clerk of Courts of Floyd County, Kentucky, to warn and notify all Unknown Defendants in the above-styled action of the nature and pendency of this action being a Notice of Appeal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Board of Claims Order Dismissing this action by Order dated May 24, 2000.

All unknown defendants are hereby warned and notified of the nature and pendency of this appeal and are hereby notified to comply with Kentucky Rule of Civil Procedure No. 73. It may be that such persons should consult legal counsel to protect their interests, if any, in said matter. If you do not make timely response to this matter as provided by law, your legal interest in said matter may be adversely affected. Of all of which all unknown defendants shall take Notice. This July 24, 2000.

HON. CASSIE J. ALLEN WARNING ORDER ATTORNEY P.O. BOX 722 PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653 (606) 886-6579


subscribe and save call 886-8506

The Floyd County Area Technology Center does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, religion, or marital status in admission to vocational programs and/or activities, or employment practices in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Right Act of 1964, Title XI of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1978 (Revised 1992), Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. For more information, contact Mr. Terry Mosley or Dianna Hale at H.C. 79, Box 205, Martin, KY 41649, (606) 285-3088.

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

- Automotive Technology
- Carpentry
- Health Services
- Industrial Maintenance Technology
- Office Technology
- Electronics Technology
- Machine Tool Technology
- Welding
- Clubs: FBLA, H.O.S.A., V.I.C.A.

CHANGING FOR THE 90's
"Get Technical—It Pays!"
Kentucky Vocational Education
Floyd County Area Technology Center
HC 79, Box 205
Martin, KY 41649
(606)285-3088



NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5346 RN
In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for renewal of permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.15 miles southwest of Blue Moon in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 17.71 acres, and will underlie 518.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 535.71 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.4 miles northwest of the junction of KY 2030's junction with the Gunstock Branch Road, and is located on Gunstock Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold USGS 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface owners are Lowell Thomas Carroll, Raymond & Billie Hunter, Marion Roberts, estate, Donald & Lois Adkins, Edgar & Lucinda Kidd, Charles & Dorothy Meade, heirs, Eddie L. Kidd, Robert Anthony & Dale Kidd, Reevis & Kathy Hamilton, Vick & Gladys McCoy, Kenny & Janet Greer, Steve & Phyllis Hall, Harry & Phyllis Lawson, Clyde Greer, Elmer & Phebe Case, Beverly Wright, Michael & Rita Hancock, John & Ethel Elliott, Dwayne & Sue Carrol, Ivan & Ethel Carrol, Johnny & Sally Meade, heirs, Norman Jean Mature, Martha Yates, Cecil & Martha Hunter, Douglas Gene & Wanda Akers, Anna May Perkins, Brigham & Emalene Roberts, Oscar & Opal June McKinney, Del Wayne McKinney, Ronald Spurlock, Ray & Geraldine Spurlock, and Ted Meade, estate, Clayburn Bailey heirs, Ida Mae Newsome, Wesley & David Lee Meade, Venedith Mead, Charles & Shirley McKinney, Estill & Connie Mullins, Leon & Edna Greer, Bobbie & Lavonna Greer, Violet & Roy Spurlock, Huber Lawson, A.B. & Shirley Hall, Terry & Brenda Hall, Walker & Ruby Gayheart, Marion Roberts, estate, Frank & Ida Conn, Able & Barbara Parsons, Albert Lackie Stephens, Joe & Ruth Roberts, The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Ola B. & Bee Halbert, James Wilson McKinney, Earl Lee & Catherine Hall, Matteson Meade, and Kathy Lee Allen. The Mineral is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, K.F. Martin, estate, and Noah Martin.

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

TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 25 day of AUGUST, 2000, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY, CB06 036 0122 005-007: The Buck Branch Mountain Road (KY 122) from 5.208 miles south of KY 114 (MP 5.208) extending southerly to 1.567 miles northwest of KY 80 (MP 6.929), a distance of 1.721 miles. Guardrail.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 2000, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

NOTICE: CONDEMNATION UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY PIKEVILLE CIVIL ACTION NO. 00-228 TRACT NO.: 902E

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF VS. 15.75 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, SITUATE IN FLOYD COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, AND HOBERT E. POTTER, ET AL., DEFENDANTS

TO: The following named persons and their spouses, if any, if living, whose addresses and places of residence cannot be ascertained by plaintiff, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, successors, creditors and assigns, whose names and places of residence are unknown in Tract No. 902E: James Delong, Unknown Spouse of James Delong, Unknown Heirs, Assigns, Devisees, Administrators and Executors of James Delong. Unknown Spouse of Frank Harmon, Unknown Spouse of William Pitt Harmon, Unknown Chester Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Dollie Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Howard Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Carrie Amey, Unknown Spouse of Grace Conley, Unknown Spouse of Rebecca Dedes, Unknown Spouse of John Harmon, Jr., Unknown Spouse of

Clifford Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Mae Rabia, Unknown Spouse of Betty Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Ellen Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Billy Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Bob Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Buddy Harmon, Unknown Spouse of Mrs. Robert Auxier, Unknown Spouse of Patrick May, Unknown Spouse of Billy May, Unknown Spouse of Fannie Warrens, Unknown Spouse of Leona May Trappman, Unknown Spouse of Ethel Lilly, Unknown Spouse of Clyde May, Unknown Spouse of Audrey Beverly, Unknown Spouse of Olga Goble, Adam Harmon, (aka Adam Harman), Unknown Spouse of Adam Harmon, (aka Adam Harman), Unknown Heirs, Assigns, Devisees, Administrators and Executors of Adam Harmon, (aka Adam Harman), Rebecca Harmon, (aka Rebecca Harman), Unknown Spouse of Rebecca Harmon, (aka Rebecca Harman), Unknown Heirs, Assigns, Devisees, Administrators and Executors of Rebecca Harmon, (aka Rebecca Harman), John H. Auxier, (aka J.J. Auxier), Unknown Spouse of John J. Auxier, (aka J. J. Auxier), Unknown Heirs, Assigns, Devisees, Administrators, and Executors of Sarah E. Auxier.

In addition to those named above, there may be others who have or may claim an interest in the property taken, who are unknown to plaintiff, and such persons are made parties to the action under the designation "Unknown Owners".

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint in Condemnation has heretofore been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court at Pikeville, Kentucky, for the taking of Tract No. 902E. The taking of said land is for use in connection with the modification of the Dewey Reservoir Project on Johns Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, in and to the following described property in which you have, or claim to have, an interest, and more particularly described in the pleadings herein: Tract No. 902E, certain tracts of land the Dewey Dam Reservoir Project, situate in Floyd County, and containing 15.75 acres of land, more or less; it being the intention of the particular description in the pleadings to include a part of the same land described in a deed from Virginia L. Reffett and Virgil Reffett, her husband, Janie Hill, single, Jeanie Williams and David Michael Williams, her husband to Hobert E. Potter and Joan Potter, his wife, dated July 1, 1974, filed for record July 8, 1974, and recorded in Deed Book 217, Page 194; and a deed from Jack Absher, to Jack and John, Inc., a Kentucky corporation, predecessor in interest by merger to Jack and

John, LLC, now known as Jack and John II, LLC, dated February 1, 1985, filed for record February 4, 1985, and recorded in deed Book 290, Page 355.

The authority for the taking is the Act of Congress, approved February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421, 40 U.S.C. 258a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, and under the further authority of the Acts of Congress approved April 24, 1888 (25 Stat. 94, 33 U.S.C. 591), and March 1, 1917 (39 Stat. 948, 33 U.S.C. 701), which authorize the acquisition of land for flood control projects; the Act of Congress approved June 28, 1938 (52 Stat. 1215; 33 U.S.C. 701a), as amended by the Act of Congress approved August 1941 (P.L. 77-228; 55 Stat 638), which acts authorize reservoirs in the Ohio River Basin; the Act of Congress approved November 17, 1986 (Public Law 99-662, 100 Stat. 4082); and the Act of Congress approved September 29, 1999 (Public Law 106-60), which Act appropriated funds for such purpose.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have any objection or defense to the taking said property, you are required to serve your answer on the plaintiff's attorney at the address herein designated within twenty (20) days after August 16, 2000, the

date of the last publication of this Notice. Your answer shall identify the property in which you claim to have an interest, including Tract Number, state the nature and extent of the interest claimed, and state all objections and defenses to the taking of said property. All defenses and objections not so presented are waived. Failure to answer shall constitute a consent to the taking and to the authority of the Court to hear the action.

If you have no objection or defense to the taking, you may serve on the plaintiff's attorney a notice of appearance designating the property in which you claim an interest. Thereafter, you will receive notice of all proceedings affecting said property. At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have previously appeared or answered, you may present evidence as to the amount of the compensation to be paid for the property, and you may share in the distribution of the compensation.

JOSEPH L. FAMULARO UNITED STATES ATTORNEY 110 West Vine Street, Suite 400 Lexington, KY 40507-1671 (859) 233-2661

Publication Dates: Aug. 2, 2000, Aug. 8, 2000, Aug. 16, 2000.

STOP!

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Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...



- 1 **WHAT.**
Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?
- 2 **WHEN.**
Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.
- 3 **WHERE.**
Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.
- 4 **WHY.**
Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

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The Floyd County Times

When there's a call for selling your old items, call the Classifieds!

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- Tools
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\$1.60 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Stopper.
\$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sun., + Shopper.
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Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week
Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra week
Attention Lines,
Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc:
NO EXTRA CHARGE

***CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:**

\$5.20 Per Column Inch.
\$110.00 Spot Color.
Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's Paper only.
Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone or walk-in.
Sandra Bunting, Classified Sales Manager
Tammy Conn, Classified Sales Representative
Phone 886-8506

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:

Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon;
Display Ads, Fri. at 2 p.m.
Friday's Paper and Shopper: Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m.
Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

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



COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY