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d Briefs

State police cadets to help blood shortage

by RANDELL RENO STAFF WRITER

A new class of Kentucky's finest is hoping to put a dent in the state's lack of blood

More than half of the 76-member 77th Kentucky State Police Cadet Class has pledged its support to a blood drive by the American Red Cross this Wednesday in Frankfort, said academy instructor Trooper William Herald.

"Blood donations are typically down during the summer months and we thought this would be a good opportunity for our cadets to show their community spirit," Herald explained. "We're just trying to do our part."

Blood supplies are low nationwide, and local blood centers are advertising the need for donations over television, radio and in local newspapers.

"During the summertime, donations go

(See BLOOD, page two)

Two Day Forecast...



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Meningitis meeting set for August 1

Parents to get chance to voice opinions once more

by RANDELL RENO STAFF WRITER

"The petitions are beginning to come in," said Carol Holbrook, director of the Floyd County Heath Department. A box located inside the health department building in Prestonsburg is beginning to show

the results of a labor of love.

The health department and family mem-Elementary and John M. Stumbo Elementary are heading an all-out effort to get a meningitis vaccine approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The result of that effort is beginning to

show as the list of names supporting the vaccine come in. And the group is hoping bers of students from Betsy Layne to spread its efforts across the state and

> After a June meeting with members of the Centers for Disease Control and members of the medical community, the health department and Cliff Daniels, who lost his

son to the disease in 1999, joined forces to spread the petition.

Experimental drugs have been used in the United Kingdom and have shown results in the fight against the disease.

While antibiotics are used to fight the bacterial strains of the disease, there are no known drugs to fight a virus leaving about 10 percent of the cases of neisseria menin-

(See MENINGITIS, page two)

Dedication...



Participating in the swearing in of Allen postmaster John McIntosh, second from right, Tuesday morning, were, from left, Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson; McIntosh's mother, Lizzie Thornsberry; State Rep. Greg Stumbo; County Clerk Chris Waugh; Priscilla McIntosh, and regional postal official Bill Ed Johnson.

Allen post office officially opens

by PAM SHINGLER SENIOR EDITOR

Although it's been open for about six months, the new Allen Post Office had its official grand opening vesterday to coincide with the swearing in of its new postmaster.

office operations, Bill Ed Johnson, was on hand to administer the oath of office to John McIntosh, the replacement for Robert Ratliff, who retired recently after about 40 years of government service, close to half at the Allen facility.

The post office, which is across the street from the new Allen fire department building, is the third post office building to be built in Floyd County in the last two years. The other two are at Prestonsburg and McDowell.

McIntosh, who transferred from The regional manager of post the Stanville Post Office, said Allen citizens "fought for a long time" to get the new facility.

The building has about 3,000 square feet of space, with 1,200 boxes. Two home delivery routes serve the town and surrounding area, and McIntosh said he is "looking to expand delivery service."

The new building has parking areas on two sides, with room for 30 or more vehicles. It also has a drive-through lane with a collection

Every area of the building is handicap-accessible, McIntosh said, including a wheelchair accessible section at the front counter.

In addition to local customers and employees from post offices around the county, several elected officials attended the opening.

(See ALLEN, page two)

Vandal strikes Wheelwright city building

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

Wheelwright Police Chief Charles Johnson is turning to the public for clues to the identity of a person who vandalized his community's city hall last week.

Johnson said someone used a knife to cut holes into a sheetrock wall and write "some pretty foul language about a city employee." Also, trash was strewn around and two employees' vehicles were damaged. He said he believes it to all be the work of one person.

Johnson said the vandal likely struck during office hours. He said he believes the act occurred while most employees were out of the office. The only person working in the building at the time was in a back room, he said, and could not have witnessed the vandalism.

The chief said he was dismayed by the actions.

'We finally got a nice facility and we need it taken care of." Johnson said.

Johnson is asking that anyone with information about the incident to call him at 452-4818. All calls will be kept confidential.

Judge declares local emergency

by RANDELL RENO STAFF WRITER

Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson has declared a state of emergency for areas of the county that suffered damage in three days of hard rains.

Severe weather on June 22, July 5 and July 13 caused flash floods to occur throughout the northern and central parts of the county, including the Arkansas and Prater

Deputy Judge Brett Davis said the flash floods in the Arkansas area looked as if a river had run through the community.

(See EMERGENCY, page two)

Prez search down to 8

by RANDELL RENO STAFF WRITER

The search for an executive officer for Prestonsburg Community College

Bob Looney, professor of communications and co-chairman for the local advisory board, said Tuesday the field has been narrowed to eight applicants.

A selection committee drew 10-12 names for the positions and submitted those to the PCC advisory board. Eight in that field responded to the board's request to submit an interview, said Looney.

Copies of videotaped interviews from the candidates were distributed to advisory board members, including staff on the Prestonsburg and Pikeville campuses of PCC, and Technical College

Board members will review those interviews, said Looney, and meet later this week to narrow the field to

four or five. Those candidates will be invited to make campus visits to the Pikeville Prestonsburg, and Paintsville schools and to discuss the campus communtities.

The community will be invited to meet the remaining candidates and to voice their questions and opinions in the presidential search. If all goes well, Looney said at least three names will be submitted to Lewis Pruitt for the final decision on who to hire.

Looney said the college hopes to release statements to the press informing the community of the

None of the eight remaining candidates are local residents.





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Higher natural gas prices may strain energy assistance efforts

FRANKFORT - Kentucky lawmakers are looking into the effect rising natural gas prices will have on efforts to provide energy assistance to low income families this

During the July 14 meeting of the General Assembly's Special Subcommittee on Energy, lawmakers heard testimony on the expected 50 percent increase in natural gas prices and the effect higher gas bills may have on poor families in Kentucky.

Subcommittee members were told the increase could mean more low income families will have their heat shut off if they can't keep up with heating costs, according to an official with the

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Kentucky Association Community Action (KACA). KACA will provide \$11.1 million in federal home energy assistance to low income families in all of Kentucky's 120 counties this win-

The increasing gas prices, caused by wholesale market forces, will further strain Kentucky's Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program and the people - particularly senior citizens - who depend on the program, said KACA Executive Director Kip Bowmar.

"For senior citizens living on Social Security or others with a fixed income, it can create a crisis situation," Bowmar said.

The average low-income family spends one-third of its income on heating costs compared to 3.8 percent for the average median income family. The average senior citizen's household spends 18 person of its income on heating costs, according to the Lexington Community Action Council.

During the subcommittee meeting, lawmakers accepted the Low Income Home Energy Assistance and Weatherization program's 2000-01 application for block grant funding. The program expects to receive \$14.6 million in block grant monies this fiscal year. It will carryover \$250,000 in funding from last fiscal year.

Lawmakers also passed a motion by subcommittee Chairman Rep. Tom McKee, D-Cynthiana, to send a resolution to Congress requesting additional summer cooling funds from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

Meningitis

gitidis with fatal results.

Since the death of their son, the Danielses have rallied to get some type of vaccine brought into the

"There now exists a vaccine against the C strain of neisseria meningitis which has the potential to significantly reduce the significant numbers of cases (and deaths) that this infection causes in many countries," said Dr. Paul T. Heath of St. George's Medical School on London, UK.

"This and several similar meningococcal C conjugate vaccines are currently being used in a national campaign in the United Kingdom," he said, "This began in November 1999, and a reduction in the disease is already being seen."

It is this type of vaccine, which produced by Chiron Corporation, that the FCHD and Daniels want to get approved and into use in the area.

The problem with meningitis is that it mimics so many other dis-

eases, Holbrook said. One in 10 cerns of the general public. The people carry the deadly disease, she said. It lives within the nasal

The bacteria attacks a person whose immune system can't fight

"There is no rhyme or reason why that would happen," she said. 'We pray to God it won't, but there is no guarantee it won't happen

In any event, parents and teachers will once again have an opportunity to express their concerns about the recent meningitis cases in the Floyd County school sys-

Officials at the Floyd County Health Department will accompany the state epidemiology team to educate and inform the public on

An August 1 community meeting will be held at the Mountain Arts Center from 6 to 9 p.m. Dr. Glyn Caldwell, an epidemiologist, will be on hand to address the con-

Continued from p1 evening hours were set so working

parents could attend. The presentation will include dinner and is sponsored by the Floyd County and Pike County health departments, and Highlands Regional Medical

Physicians and nurses will be cred-

ited with two hours in continuing

education. An August 2 closed meeting is tentatively scheduled at Betsy Layne Elementary for faculty and staff of Betsy Layne and John M. Stumbo elementary schools. This meeting will provide school employees with more education and training on meningitis.

A tentative August 7 date is set for a countywide teachers' meeting. Community meetings, both morning and evening, are expected to follow.

For more information on the meetings, contact the Floyd County Health Department at 886-2788 or 886-7989.

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Emergency

The declaration recognizes many roads and homes suffering damage

The county is seeking financial relief from the state in order to helpwith repairs to the damaged areas, said Thompson.

"We are working on these right now," he said.

Some preventive work is also

"Further damage will incur from this if we don't do some preventive work right now, said Inompson.

Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services coordinator Lon May said Rose Autsin, an Atlanta representative from the Federal Emergency Management Administration, will make a visit July 28 to access the damages incurred. The 11 a.m. meeting at the courthouse will be centered around real estate offices and lending institutions but everyone is invited to attend, said May.

accessed at over \$400,000. The Creek

areas affected include the city of Martin, Ice Plant Hollow, Arkansas Creek, Frogtown, Garth, May Village, Prater Creek, Potts Branch, Creekside Subdivision, Granny Fitz Branch, Finance Holow, Betsy Clark, Samson Fork, Orchid Branch, Akers Branch, Justin Branch, Madisons Branch, Jordans Branch, Salyers, Branch, Big Branch of Little Mud, May Village, Front Street of Garrett, Holly Bush, Damages from the rains were Dwale and the left fork of Bull

Blood

down and needs go up," said Paula Gill of the American Red Cross. "Many people are on vacation and aren't here to donate. Also, there are typically more travel related accidents and farm accidents during the summer season, so the need for blood increases.'

"The cadets' blood drive will be a big help to us, particularly during the summertime shortage season," Gill added.

The cadets will be completing their first month of five and a half months of training at the time of the blood drive. The 77th class is the Continued from p1

largest in the history of the KSP. Floyd Countian Mark Dudleson of Allen is a part of the class. Duddleson, son of former Trooper Ernie Duddleson, was formerly Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement.

All the cadets who are physically able will donate.

Allen

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State Rep. Greg Stumbo, besides congratulating the new postmaster, promised the assembly that area roads that were dug up for sewer lines installation will be repaired by fall or early winter.

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson said he is glad to see development in the town. "It's good to see investments being made in the county," he said.

Chris Waugh, Floyd County Clerk and former mayor of Allen, expressed his gratitude for the new facility. Also participating were Allen Mayor Sharon Woods, McIntosh's mother, Lizzie Thornsberry of Weeksbury, his wife Priscilla, and children, Rebekah, Sarah and Rob.

Delayed entry for Justice

United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military train-

Vikki L. Justice has joined the ing, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Justice, a 2000 graduate of Pike County Central High School, will report for basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, on July 12.

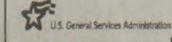
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Kentucky's continuing drought.

The good news is that a Water Shortage Watch for 38 counties in the Kentucky and Licking river basins has been lifted; the bad news is that a new Water Shortage Watch is being issued for 22 counties in the Green and Tradewaer river basins.

Another 22 counties in the Salt and Upper Cumberland river basins remain on a Water Shortage

The Kentucky Division of Water issues a Water Shortage Watch when water supply data. suc as rainfall levels, reservoir levels, streamflow and the Palmer Drought Severity Index, indicate the potential for water shotages

drought conditions in the eastern part of the state have almost entirely missed central and western Kentucky. The Eastern Region of the state has improved significantly, and the Bluegrass Region remains in mild drought status, but continues to improve.

tle more deeply into moderate drought. Rainfall needed above normal in those two regions is 7.5 and 6.3 inches, respectively. Normal July rainfall for the Central Region is about 4.5 inches, and for the Western Region, it's

To reduce drought conditions, these regions need moderate, longlasting rain that has time to soak into the ground and replenish subsurface water reserves. Subsurface reserves normally maintain river flows and earry us through the dry period of late September through early November.

Reserves depleted by extended drought conditions and the past two mild winters remain lower Rains that have improved than normal in many parts of the state. Nearly all of the state is out of agricultural drought, because soils near the surface are retaining water. However, hydrological drought, a shortage of water for water supplies, continues to cause concern.

The 38 counties being removed However, the Western and from a watch in the Kentucky and

There's good news and had in Central regions have slipped a lit- Licking river basins include Anderson, Bath, Bourbon, Boyle, Breathit, Clark, Clay, Estill, Fleming, Franklin, Garrard, Grant, Harrison, Henry, Jessamine, Knot, Lee, Leslie. Letcher, Lincoln, Magoffin, Menifee, Mercer, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Owen, Owsley, Pendleton, Perry, Powell, Robertson, Rowan, Scott, Wolfe and Woodford.

> Counties being added to a Water Shortage Watch in the Green and Tradewater river basins are Adair, Allen, Barren, Butler, Casey. Christian. Caldwell, Edmonson, Grayson, Green, Hart, Hopkins. Logan, McLean, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Simpson, Taylor, Todd, Warren and Wester.

> Counties that remain under a watch in the Salt and Upper Cumerland river basins include Bell, Bullitt, Clinton, Cumberland, Hardin, Harlan, Jackson, Knox, Marion, McCreary, Larue. Nelson. Monroe. Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Shelby. Spencer, Washington, Wayne and

'Let your feet lead the way

(NAPSA)-An estimated 16 million Americans have diabetes, yet one-third of them-5.6 million people-don't know it. Diabetes-often called "sugar disease"-is a serious disorder that is marked by the body's inability to manufacture or convert sugar, starches and other food into energy. The long term effect is damage to the eyes, heart, kidneys, feet, nerves and blood ves-

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tribute to circulatory problems. If you have diabetes and experience foot problems such as aches and pain in the legs, bleeding within the skin, around corns or calluses or infected or ingrown toenails, see your doctor. In addition to helping diabetics prevent foot complica-

tions, podiatric physicians treat diabetic ulcers and infections when they do occur.

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How to hire employees in a tight job market

(NUE) - Hiring is one of the ties: hardest aspects of running your know whether the person you are considering will perform well in your workplace?

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During the interview, be sure to identify the behaviors associated with a particular job. Ask the interviewee to demonstrate knowledge of the particular competency. If you need someone with good communication skills, for example, have the person demonstrate that.

According to the experts at GeoBiz2Biz.com, an online directory providing helpful information for business professionals, companies of all sizes also should look for people who share these quali-

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QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Never argue with an idiot-folks might not be able to tell the difference.

Anonymous-

Wednesday, July 19, 2000 A4

-Editorial-

Self-examination

The elimination of academic programs is a sure indication that higher education reform is working in Kentucky.

Under the direction of a more powerful Council on Postsecondary Education, Kentucky's state universities and community and technical colleges are beginning to seriously evaluate the effectiveness of their existing programs - and to eliminate those that attract few students.

The result is a more efficient system of higher education that will enable schools to invest more money in programs that attract the most students.

On Monday, the Council on Postsecondary Education approved the elimination or suspension of 106 academic degree programs at the state's four-year universities. They ranged from an undergraduate degree in clothing/apparel and textile studies at Murray State University to a Russian and Slavic area studies degree at the University of Louisville. A doctoral program in educational psychology shared at five universities will be closed.

The programs were first identified by productivity statistics - undergraduate programs with fewer than an average of 12 graduates each of the last five years and similar statistics for master's and doctoral programs. Of the 1,164 programs offered at Kentucky's eight public universities, 546 of them failed that initial exam.

Some 114 programs will be retained, but altered ... in some cases combining them with other, similar programs. There are 124 programs that will be given special attention by the institutions. Only 202 programs, about a third of those identified, will be kept in their current forms.

Self-examination is always good, and universities should be constantly evaluating their existing programs, not just on the number of students they attract but also on such things as the placement rate of graduates in the field of study and

scores of students on certification tests, if any. However, in the days before Gov. Paul Patton pushed through his higher education reform package, state universities often seemed more interested in creating new academic programs to match those being offered at another university than in evaluating new programs. The result of such intense competition was the needless duplication of programs at state

Council president Gordon Davies said the newest effort was a laudable first crack at universities taking a look at themselves, but it was an uneven effort. The University of Louisville, for example, closed more than a third of the pro grams identified while Eastern Kentucky University closed less than 10 percent.

The paring of programs does not necessarily mean students will not be able to earn degrees in those majors at a state university. It does mean, however, that the degree may be offered by only one or two universities instead of five or six. All of these programs attracted only a handful of students. More popular programs still will be offered by a number of state universities.

That's the way it should be. Kentucky does not have the resources to waste money on costly programs that interest few students.

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Letters to Editor

Benefit raises more than \$1400

On Saturday, June 3, the fourth annual Sarah Renee Lafferty Memorial Gospel Sing was held at Stumbo Park at Allen. There were about 200 people in

The event began at 5 p.m., and, throughout the evening, there was music performed by Jeannie Case, Gospel Light, Grace, Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Youth, and Divine Praise. The evening ended with a moment of silence in memory of Baby Sarah and with closing prayer.

There was a love offering taken and concessions provided, with all proceeds going to the National Children's Cancer Society, in memory of Baby Sarah, who passed away on May 4, 1997, after a six-month battle with leukemia.

The NCCS is an organization that helps the families of children with cancer. The organization sends money directly to the family to be used for whatever is needed at the time: house payments, car payments, travel expenses back and forth for treatments, etc.

The NCCS will also pay for treatments if insurance has run out or refused to pay. They helped our family on two separate occasions: once with a \$1,200 check, and once with a \$600 check. Contributions such as these made it possible for Sarah's dad to stay with us at the hospital as much as he did.

Since 1996 the NCCS has given more than \$68,000 to patients at the University of Kentucky Children's Hospital alone.

After the benefit, a total of \$1,458.12 was sent to

the NCCS in memory of Baby Sarah. We were very pleased with the amount of money

raised, and with the number of people in attendance.

Bennie and I would like to express our greatest appreciation to all those who helped plan and organize the event, and to all of those who attended. We feel that helping other children who are sick is one way that we can make something good come from the tragedy that we had to face.

Each year when this memorial benefit is planned and held, it is not done to have everyone mourn for Baby Sarah, but to allow those who came to know and love her a chance to celebrate the 10 months that we enjoyed her beautiful smile.

Again, we would like to thank everyone who participated in the benefit.

The fifth annual Sarah Renee Lafferty Memorial benefit will be held on the first Saturday in June 2001.

We would like to extend a special thanks to State Wide Press, Floyd County Times, Food World of Martin, Martin Save-A-Lot, Burchett's Grocery, Pepsi, WMDJ, WQHY, Prestonsburg Food City, Flowers Bakery, Heiners Bakery, Prater Creek Ice, Allen Food Market, Hall Funeral Home, Floyd Funeral Home, Carter-Hughes Toyota, John Mullins of Institutional Distributors, Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, Cardinal Country Store, Stanville Food World, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Prestonsburg Dairy Queen, Prestonsburg McDonald's, Marvin Ousley of Car Connection, Allen Astros Little League Team, and Prater Indians Little League Team.

Thanks to all. Mother of Baby Sarah Paulette Lafferty Banner

Cyrus friend snubbed?

Why do we continue to hear negative talk about the Mountain Arts Center? The Arts Center is a good idea, but it has been plagued by negative talk and unwarranted problems almost from the beginning. Maybe some of the problems are caused, in fact, by management who surely know better.

I am upset to hear that a good friend of Billy Ray Cyrus was snubbed by Arts Center personnel at the Cyrus concert Sunday night. Tim Michaels Sammons was essentially told that he was not the quality of performer the Arts Center could endorse, especially so since he had not been pre-approved by the powers at the Mountain Arts Center.

Never mind, and I guess they didn't know, that Tim had been pre-approved by his long time friend. Billy Ray Cyrus. Never mind that Billy Ray Cyrus will always remember Prestonsburg as the town that

doesn't know, or refuses to know its own talented performers. Never mind that Tim may have felt hurt by such a cavalier attitude by Center personnel.

Certainly, the Mountain Arts Center personnel should mind that people who matter, such as Billy Ray Cyrus, have another story to tell their friends about why they should avoid the Mountain Arts

And even more certainly, if the Mountain Arts Center expects to serve this area, their policy should include rather than exclude.

If some of the Mountain Arts Center's present policies as expressed by their management and personnel continue, people may begin to say, "Never mind about the Mountain Arts Center."

Dan Rowland Attorney Prestonsburg

Local fire department appreciated

Editor:

We are a small volunteer fire department, located just outside of the City of Paintsville, in the community of Thealka. On Saturday, July 8, our department suffered the loss of our Assistant Fire Chief Frank Tackett. He had said that if anything ever happened to him that he wanted a fireman's funeral.

One of our members contacted Fire Chief Mike Wells, of the Prestonsburg Fire Department, about having their ladder truck come to Paintsville, on July 10, to form the arch for the procession to pass under on the way to the burial site.

On behalf of the officers and members of the Thealka Volunteer Fire Department, we would like to say, "thank you" to Chief Wells, and also to firefighter Tom "Bear" Cooley, for bringing the truck down to assist in paying tribute to our departed assistant fire

Jerry Castle Fire Chief Thealka Volunteer Fire Department

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 objection-

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Mountain

by Willie Elliott Staff Writer



And the winner is...

Got this response to the column about songs that answer certain questions. One of my former students, "Jammin" Jamey Johnson, sent in his answers and did very well. Here is what he wrote:

"First of all, I think that Willie Elliot should have his own variety show on channel 5 'cause he is so hilarous. It would be a hit to bring his articles into actual television. It has to be better than watching someone take phone calls for 'cowpasture pool,' (golf.)

"Here are my answers that I gladly submit for the 'Name That Tune' contest without any lifelines:

"What Bonner said to Mumme - 1. Johnny Paycheck - 'Take This Job And Shove It.'

"Bonner's reply when he came back to bail out the Cats - 2. Garth Brooks -'Unanswered Prayers' & 'Shameless' (Though Aerosmith's 1977 Classic 'Back In The Saddle' would be better...but it's Mr. Elliot's contest.)

I was thinking "When I Come back to You Again.

'What Celtic brass sang to Pitino - 3. Dave Loggins - 'Please Come To Boston,' also performed by David Allan Coe.

"What the board says when they settle in for one of their executive sessions 4. Charlie Rich - 'Rollin' With The Flow.'

My answers were "Behind Closed Doors" and "I Think We're Alone Now."

"What central office personnel will sing to Woody Carter when his tenure is

up - 5. Ray Charles - 'Hit The Road Jack' or the other side 'To Sir with Love.' "What students at Prestonsburg and John M. Stumbo elementaries sing to indi-

cate where the maintenance people are -James Taylor - "Handy Man. My answer was "Up on the Roof."

"What some members may say to board chairman Terry Dotson after one of his drawn-out explanations —7. Coasters 'Yakety Yak.'

"What Carol Stumbo sings to the board to remind them she is still there -8. Helen Reddy - 'I Am Woman.'

"Where Greg Stumbo told Prestonsburg to build a golf course - 9. Vince Gill - 'Go Rest High On That Mountain.

"What will happen to Willie Elliott if he doesn't stop these silly exercises -10. Reba or Vikki Lawerence - 'The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia' or Mr. Elliot would say, 'The Night The Lights

Went Out On Royal Holler.' "What John M. Stumbo Elementary students sang as they went down the hall this past winter - And Finally the Tie-

Breaker: BJ Thomas - 'Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head.'

"I would also like to comment on the column 'Mountain Voices' for just a second if I may.

"It is a pure delight to dive into the weekly column; and last week's 'A Look At Country Music,' is worthy of a re-issue in an upcoming FCT. Mr. Elliot brings out how simple life is in Floyd County.

"Thank you for your time in reading my comments. Also, I hope I win this contest or I will bring in an election investigation comittee (just kidding.)"

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Mayo Moments

by LINDA LYON

Summertime is a change of pace time on most college campuses. We have fewer students and different class structures than during the fall and spring semesters. Staff come and go as vacations are taken and renovations move into the void. It is a time of restructuring and planning for the next school year, as well as renewing skills and spirits of instructors.

Mayo is no exception. We are very much into the process of getting ready for August.

Amid all the hubbub of summer work, though, we still have a staff of counselors and administrators on campus to meet with you and discuss your plans for your future. You can still come in on Monday or Tuesday to take the entrance day to see the financial aid people or meet with a counselor.

You may also go up on the Mayo Web Page to apply for financial aid or complete an electronic application for school.

Access to Fire and Rescue Training is now on our website at http://www.mayotech.org/firerescue.htm. You will find the training schedule and a form you can fill out to request training.

Another addition to our website is a link to IFA. This can be found on a new Friends and Partnerships page that we hope will fill up with organizations like IFA that promote collaboration and sharing between educational entities worldwide.

IFA is the group that sponsored the trip Bobby McCool took to Germany this spring to study trainexam, and you can come in any ing and apprenticeship in German becoming a Cisco Local Academy.

informative site to visit. Take advantage of the link and browse.

The Relay for Life has been moved up to August 4-5 this year. This gives us four less weeks to form a team, pay fees, and get everything planned. The directors of this year's Relay have expressed their desire for Mayo to participate once again. If we are to be a part of this wonderful community project, we must get involved now.

We need a minimum of 10-15 people who are ready to commit to the relay, to contact us ASAP. If we can't get a team together, then year. Please contact Vanessa\ will begin on August 14. Sammons or Suzi White, if you are willing to participate.

Mayo TC is in the process of

training institutions. It is a very This will allow us to offer training in network management, as well as other computer programs. Staff are being trained and programs worked out. We will have more information on this addition as soon as it is available.

> Mayo joined with PCC on Saturday in an Information Day at all local Wal-marts in Pikeville, Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Prizes, cold water, and lots of information about both colleges were offered. Participation was excellent. A scholarship for each location will be given away from both PCC and MAYO.

Registration for fall semester we will have to step aside this will be August 7 and 8. Classes

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Thanks for playing the game. Jamey. Come in anytime for your prize and the \$25 I promised for all those kind words. The check is in the mail (yeah, sure).

Ruth Thompson and her daugher Rachel, who is a junior at Morehead State, had the same answers as I did with the exception of what Bonner prizes.

will say to Mumme when he comes back - "Friends in Low Places" and the song central office personnel will sing to Woody Carter when he leaves - "Take These Chains from My Heart" (and set me free).

Ruth, you and your daughter have won, also. Come in for your

Celebrates 90th birthday

Mortie Shepherd of Claypool, Indiana, formerly of West Prestonsburg, celebrates his 90th birthday, July

There will be a family carry-in, July 22, at Mr. Shepherd's home.

Hosting the event are his eight children, Madeline Hopkins and Columbus Shepherd of Warsaw, Indiana; Irene Manns, Opal Arnett and Lewis Shepherd of Claypool, Indiana: Vina Dotson of Grove City, Ohio; Ruby Crothers of Paintsville; and Edgal Shepherd of Prestonsburg.

Friends may send cards to 636 W 900 S., Claypool, Indiana 46510.



Arts Council funds JWT for organizational support

for public arts dollars, Jenny Wiley Theatre has been awarded an Arts Development Grant for \$35,100 from the Kentucky Arts

The purpose of the program is to ensure the availability of ongoing arts programs and activities in Kentucky's communities. The program focuses on arts organizations that exist within a restricted fundraising environment and provides partial support for the operating costs of existing arts programs or new initiatives.

Jenny Wiley Theatre offers several different educational venues to area students and teachers. The first event this year will be the all to be utilized in the classroom.

In a competitive environment School Day Matinee showing of "The King and I" at the Mountain Arts Center on August 15 and 16.

The full production will offer entertainment, as well as teaching curriculum for classroom instruc-

On August 21, JWT launches its Theatre on Wheels tour to area schools, offering a new production of "A Walk in the Sky," which also includes a teacher's guide. The tour will run to August 25.

Then on September 16, JWT presents C.R.E.A.T.E, a professional development seminar for area teachers. This seminar will offer regional educators training in different areas of the humanities,

The Kentucky Arts Council has awarded \$2,071,800 in its three grant categories of organizational support for FY2001 to arts organizations in rural categories of the Commonwealth.

The Arts Development Grants were awarded to 59 organizations for a total of \$950,000. Challenge Grants awarded \$1,110,300 among 22 organizations, and Community Arts Development Grants awarded \$11,000 among 12 emerging arts organizations.

The Kentucky Arts Council is a state agency in the Education, Arts & Humanities Cabinet established by Kentucky General Assembly in 1965 to develop and promote support for the arts in Kentucky.



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Management training program

(NAPSA)-If you practice the four "Rs" before taking your next job, your next position could take you on the path leading to the career of a lifetime.

Pam Webster, senior recruiting executive for Enterprise Rent-A-Car, stresses that job-seekers practice what she calls the 4 "Rs" when evaluating a career opportunity.

1. Research-Find out as much as possible about the company. Look at its Internet site, search news articles online or at the library, and if it is a publicly held company, contact the firm's investor relations department for a copy of its annual report.

Request-Ask for a written job description and be prepared with questions about the company. Ask the interviewer to describe a

company that offers a big starting salary may not be as financially rewarding as a company that offers a more modest salary, followed by the opportunity to double or triple that salary within a few years.

"Job seekers who ask the right questions during an interview demonstrate that they are serious, resourceful and results-oriented individuals who can contribute to the company's growth," said Webster. Enterprise is considered a team-oriented, highly energized place for business management career opportunities. The company is committed to providing employees with exceptional opportunities

for career advancement. In 1999, Forbes magazine named Enterprise as one of the "100 Best Companies to Work For," and CEO magazine recognized Enterprise as one of the 100 companies most likely to succeed in the will you be encouraged to make next millennium. The MIT Enterprise Forum ranked Enterprise as a "Five-Star Standard" growth



When searching for a new job, make sure to research the company's history before taking a position.

typical day for someone involved in this position, as well as training period, performance reviews and opportunity for advancement.

Responsibility Understand the degree of responsibility that comes with the job, i.e. decisions or follow orders?

4. Remuneration Understand the company's salary company, along with Microsoft and schedule, benefits, and raises. A Dell.

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by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

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Investment:

A capital idea

your company may sell or services Act of 1980, the system deterioit may provide, chances are pretty good it involves something shipped by freight train. That's because 40 percent of all U.S. shipping is by rail.

One reason freight trains can do such a good job carrying goods is that they were partially deregulated in 1981. This gave railroads the means to invest in their own futures. They could earn revenues sufficient to cover their costs of operation. As revenues increased, investment increased. Investment led to greater efficiency, sharply improved safety, better service and dramatically reduced rates-down 55 percent since 1980.

In fact, U.S. freight railroads invest more in plant and equipment as a percent of revenues, these days, than does any other major industrial sector.

Prior to 1980, railroads lacked nance and capital improvements, and their capital shortfall ran into

adequate funds to invest in mainte-

the billions of dollars. As the railroads experienced in goods shipped by rail.

(NAPSA)-Whatever items the days before the Staggers Rail rates rapidly when railroads are capital-starved. Reports the Association of American, Railroads, all major U.S. freight railroads are privately-owned and operated. Because they receive no appreciable government funding, they must earn enough year after year to cover the massive spending they require to get the goods to the stores and factories awaiting them. Economists estimate railroads

will have to invest \$162 billion in capital improvement the year 2020-the cost equivalent of rebuilding the entire rail system twice over-simply to maintain their current 40 percent share of the freight market. This can only occur if railroads are allowed to operate under a stable and limited set of regulatory constraints, such as they do now.

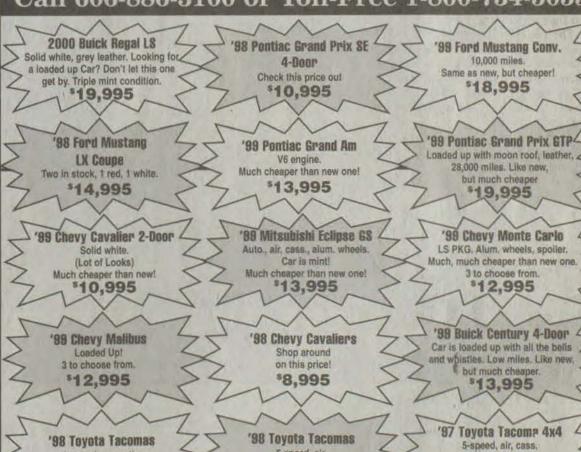
If, as some have proposed, the government imposes more stringent regulations on the industry, it could be bad economic news for anyone who makes, sells or uses

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Practices such as "stockpiling" to extend our pasture through late fall-early winter can help extend our pasture season, reduce the amount of hay needed and lower the cost for wintering cattle.

Studies at Ohio State University have shown that the amount (cost) of hay fed is usually a good predictor of potential profitability in the average beef cow herd.

Workers in Missouri used stockpiled tall fescue to extend the grazing season and reduce the amount of hay fed. In the studies, grazing stockpiled tall fescue reduced annual feed cost by \$50 per head.

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ition is growing pasture during to late November. August-October for later use in November-January. In Kentucky, we have two near ideal grasses for stockpiling, Kentucky bluegrass and tall fescue.

success when stockpiling grasses. Apply nitrogen at the rate of 40 to 80 pounds per acre in mid-August; on closely-grazed or mowed tall fescue or Kentucky bluegrass pastures. Use other pastures on the farm during the stockpiling period.

Once other pastures are used, move to the stockpiled fields.

Kentucky data shows that if water is available during the stockpiling period, yields can be very

Stockpiling in its simplest defin- tons of dry matter from mid-August

When water is adequate, efficiency of 25 pounds of dry matter for each pound of nitrogen can be

To get the most from stockpiled Nitrogen and water are keys to pastures, use a temporary electric fence across the field dividing it so the area to be grazed first has a source of water and minerals. Once the area is used, move the wire and repeat the process.

> Missouri workers found that offering animals a three day vs. a 12-day supply of stockpiled pasture resulted in one-third more grazing days per acre.

For more information, contact the Floyd County Cooperative good. Tall fescue can produce two Extension Service at 606/886-2668.



Taking part Tuesday in the swearing in ceremony of John McIntosh, new postmaster at Allen, were his family: wife Priscilla, son, Rob, 11, and twin daughters, Rebekah and Sarah, 10.

Photography contest open to area residents

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To enter, send one photograph in only one of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white print (umounted), 8" x 10" or smaller.

All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo.

Photographs should be sent to The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9008, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD

The International Library of Photography is an organizaton dedicated to bringing the work of amateur photographers to the public's attention. Visit their website at www.picture.com.



Community members and elected officials participated Tuesday in the grand opening of the new Allen Post Office and the swearing in of postmaster John McIntosh. Cake and cookies were among refreshments served. (photos by Pam Shingler)

UK to honor teachers who made a difference

who made a lasting impact on your

That's a question the University of Kentucky College of Education life," commented Tubby Smith, will answer when it presents the UK men's basketball coach and third annual "Teacher Who Made a Difference" program during Homecoming Saturday, November

The program gives persons a chance to honor-and say a big "thank you"-to teachers or university professors who made a lasting impact on their lives.

George Washington Carver Elementary School, the teachers have sure made a difference in my "Teachers Who Made a Difference" program spokesper-

In the past two years, "Teachers Who Made a Difference" has become a major Homecoming highlight. The program will consist of a special recognition event for teachers and their nominations

Is there a teacher or professor Great Mills High School and November 4, in the W.T. Young Library auditorium. A reception will follow in the library's gallery.

> To nominate a teacher for recognition, complete an on-line nomination form on the UK College of Education Web site at www.uky.edu/Education/welcome2.htm, contact Mary Ann Vimont by fax at 859/323-1046, or write to her at the University of Kentucky College of Education, 103 Dickey Hall, Lexington, KY 40506-0017.

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These youthful workers are among several dozen volunteers in the county this week to help with housing repairs. Working on a wheelchair ramp for a house in West Prestonsburg were this group from St. Thomas Aquinas Church in West Lafayette, Indiana. Their supervisor

is no stranger to Floyd Countians. Marty Green, right, was a counselor and teacher at The David School for many years before moving to Indiana. (photo by Pam Shingler)

Governor Patton appoints board created by mental health initiative

Friday announced the appointment of the members of the Kentucky Commission on Services and Supports for Individuals with Mental Retardation and Other Developmental Disabilities.

The commission is part of a comprehensive plan the governor supported in House Bill 144 to provide support to people with mental retardation.

"Our historic initiative passed by the 2000 General Assembly that provided for the creation of this Commission represents a quantum forward for the Commonwealth in providing care for the most vulnerable of our citizens," Gov. Patton said. "The members of this Commission will ensure that the additional funds allotted by the initiative raise the standard of support for those in Kentucky with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities."

The commission is charged with

Frankfort - Gov. Paul Patton advising Patton and the General Assembly concerning the needs of persons with mental retardation.

> Its other duties will be to develop a statewide strategy for the regionalization of those on the waiting list for services, assure equal access in every region of the state; assess the need for specialized out-patient clinics; evaluate the effectiveness of the service delivery system; and develop and recommend a comprehensive 10year plan with funding in the next biennium to begin to address the

> About \$5 million in state general funds, which, when matched with federal funds, will create more than \$16.5 million - will go for community-based services. In the second year of the biennium, those amounts are doubled.

When combined with the federal share, the funding over the two years will create about \$50 million Prospect, representing the 3rd in new services.

The funding will allow for the expansion of the Supports for Community Living Program, meaning that people with mental retardation may be placed in community residential settings. It will also assist people with mental retardation whose aging parents are no longer able to care for them.

The expansion will fund up to 500 community placements over the next two years. The SCL program provides services such as community habilitation, supported employment, residential supports, behavior support, psychological services, occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech therapy, respite care and specialized medical

All board members have been appointed to serve for a term expiring July 15, 2004. A list of members appointed to the board follows:

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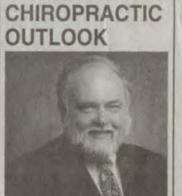
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Congressional District; Jennifer Howard, Ashland, 4th; Beverly Lynch, Paducah, 1st; Angela K. McManus, Bowling Green, 2nd: Marsha Van Hook, Somerset, 5th; Scott Jones, Lexington, 6th; George H. Warren, Henderson; F. Roy Shirley, Somerset; Dale Bond, Bowling Green; H. James Richardson, Louisville; Patrick Kelley, Taylorsville; and Judi W. Gerding, Fort Mitchell.

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PSC alerts natural gas customers to higher prices

Commission announced last week.

across the state are the result of higher wholesale prices for natural gas. The wholesale prices of natural gas are market driven and have steadily increased this summer. The increase is expected to continue through the fall and into the winter heating season.

Local natural gas utilities purchase natural gas from one or more wholesale suppliers and resell it, at cost, to their customers. The local utilities pass through the wholesale cost of the gas and are not permitted to make a profit on the price of the gas itself.

Profits for local gas utilities come from the revenues generated from their charges for delivering gas to their retail customers.

Since local natural gas utilities are having to pay more for natural gas, customers should plan for their winter heating bills to increase by 40 percent to 50 percent over last winter. Planning now will help customers deal with higher bills this coming winter.

The following are some things that customers can do to prepare for the winter heating season:

· Get on a budget plan. Many local natural gas utilities have budget plans to help customers deal with winter heating bills by paying the same amount each month, year-round. Contact your local gas company to find out details about budget plans available, and about requirements for participating in those plans. In some cases, enrollment periods are limited, so the sooner you call the company, the better.

· Winterize your home. Replacing dirty filters, using a

FRANKFORT - Natural gas humidifier, and sealing off air customers across Kentucky should leaks in common places such as prepare for higher bills this winter, closets, cabinets, or outlet plates the Kentucky Public Service are just a few ways to help your home be more energy efficient. The higher bills expected Contact your local gas utility for a list of things you can do to winterize your home.

* Put money aside now to cover winter heating costs. Finding extra money at the end of the month is rarely easy. But if you are able, begin putting a little aside now to help when the higher bills hit this winter.

Your local gas utility should be your first source of information about your local natural gas ser-

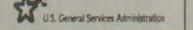
If you have additional questions about your natural gas service, or other utility services, contact the Kentucky Public Service Commission at 1-800-PSC INFO (1-800-772-4636) or visit the web site at www.psc.state.ky.us.

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DRITUARIES

Hamilton pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of John D. "Poppy" Hamilton were Don Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton, Nathan Slone, Victor Voshell, Brandon Blake, Ed Lofthouse and Earl Lofthouse.

In Loving Memory of

Hairett Lawson, 80 of Garrett, Ky. Howard "Sonny" Hicks, 59 of Hueysville John D. Hamilton, 91 of Teaberry Green Hall, Jr., 53 of Betsy Layne Agnes Hall, 77 of Betsy Layne

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Agnes Hall

Agnes Hall, 77, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, July 17, 2000, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born on April 29, 1923, she was the daughter of the late Adam Risner and Julie Prater Risner. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband,

Harry Hall.

Other survivors include three sons, Ted Hall of Monroe, Michigan, Terry Hall and Tommy Hall, both of Little Mud Creek: two daughters, Dottie Hall of Betsy Layne, Arda Kidd of Honaker; one brother, Jake Risner of New London, Ohio; three sisters, Martha Clark of Honaker, Della Dennis of Jenninson, Michigan, Mary Chandler of Seattle, Washington, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, July 20, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel. Martin, with the clergyman, Junior Kidd, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hall and Risner Cemetery, Little Mud Creek, under the direction of Hall Funeral

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Hairett Lawson

Hairett Lawson, 80, of Garrett. died Sunday, July 16, 2000, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born on September 24, 1919, in Langley, she was the daughter of the late George B. and Mae Moore Salisbury. She was a member of the Bethel Regular Baptist Church, Langley.

Her husband, Eddie Lawson, preceded her in death.

Survivors include three sons, Rendell Lawson and George E. Lawson, both of Rochester, Indiana, Jimmy M. Lawson of Garrett; one daughter, Brenda F. Turner of Garrett; three brothers, Ashland Salisbury of Langley, James Haster Salisbury of Parkman, Ohio, George D. Salisbury of Napoleon, Ohio; one sister, Tava Terry of Langley; 15 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 18, at 11 a.m., in the Bethel Regular Baptist Church, Langley, with the Regular Baptist ministers offici-

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

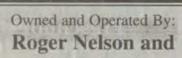
Serving as pallbearers were John Lawson, Anthony Lawson, David Lawson, Jimmy Lawson Jr., Putnam Lawson, Rebel Lawson, Vincient O'Brian Turner, Vyron Turner, Devin Tackett and Eddie Eugene Lawson.

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Lynn Boyd Holbrook

Jr.

Lynn Boyd Holbrook Jr., 85. of Grove City, Ohio, formerly of Auxier and Middle Creek. died Saturday, July 15, 2000, at



the Columbus Rehabilitation Center of an extended illness. He was a retired instructor at Mayo Technical College in Paintsville. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Prestonsburg, and graduated from Nashville Automotive College in 1945.

Born on February 28, 1915, on Middle Creek, he was the son of the late Adam Kelsey Holbrook and Virgie Lee Preston.

His first wife, Deloris Dotson Holbrook, preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Onda Curnutte Holbrook of

Other survivors include two sons, Larry Holbrook of Grove City, Ohio, Don Holbrook of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Patsy H. Wells of Grove City, Ohio; two brothers, Charles F. Holbrook of Anderson, South Carolina, and Ralph E. Holbrook, of Panama City, Florida; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 19, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be Larry Wells, Robert Boyd Holbrook, James Boyd Wells. Brian Keith Holbrook, Chris Stillwell, Walter Zeier, Jimmy Wells and Robbie Wells.

Myredia Armstrong

Myredia Armstrong, 79, of LaRue, Ohio, died Monday, July 17, 2000, at her residence.

Born on January 18, 1921, in McDowell, she was the daughter of the late John M. and Anna Hall Bentley. She graduated from McDowell High School in 1938; attended Alice Lloyd Caney College in Caney Creek; then taught school in Kentucky.

Her husband, David Armstrong, preceded her in death. She is survived by three sons,

Ronald David Armstrong of Marion, Rodney Armstrong of LaRue and Roger England of Marion; two daughters, Jennifer McCrary of LaRue and Shirley Mitchell of Columbus; two sisters, Myrtle Newsome of Marion and Magdalene Little of Columbus; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, July 20, at 10 a.m., at the Stofcheck Funeral Home in LaRue, Ohio, with Rev. Tim Pasma officiating.

Burial will be in the LaRue Cemetery, under the direction of Stofcheck Funeral Home.

Kenny Joe Cole

Kenny Joe Cole, 26, of Knoxville, Tennessee, formerly of Floyd County, died Friday, July 14, 2000, following a sudden ill-

Born on January 14, 1974, in Pikeville, he was the son of Estill Cole of Melvin, and the late Joyce Isaac Cole. He was a diesel mechanic.

Survivors, other than his father, include his stepmother, Fayetta Johnson Cole of Melvin; three brothers, Ricky Cole of Pikeville, Warren Cole and Rocky Cole, both of Melvin; three sisters, Melody Cable of Melvin, Crystal Johnson of Elkhart, Indiana, and Greta Tackett of Hi Hat.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 18, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church, Bevinsville, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Isaac Cemetery, Bevinsville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Johnson County

Opal Williams, 82, of Flat Gap, died Sunday, July 9, at Dayton Heart Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 13, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Alice B. Weaver Newkirk, 80, of Mt. Carmel, Illinois, died Tuesday, July 11, at Gibson General Hospital in Princeton, Indiana, Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 14, under the direction of Short Funeral Home, Mt. Carmel.

Opal Clay, 61, of Nippa, died Monday, July 3, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, William Henry Clay. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 6, under the direction of Preston Funeral

Pike County

Rosalene Curry, 66, of Delbarton, West Virginia, died Friday, July 14, at the Charleston Area Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 17, under the direction of Chafin Funeral Home, Delbarton.

Estie Hensley, 74, of Kimper, died Saturday, July 15. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Lexie Estelle Johnson, 83, of Virgie, died Thursday, July 13, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 16, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Quincy J. Milem Sr., 94, of South Point, Ohio, died Wednesday, July 12, at River Valley Health Sysems Extended Care. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 14, in the Okeefe Baker Funeral Home. Arrangements were under the direction of Okeefe Baker Funeral Home, Iron, Ohio.

Magaline Dotson, 60, of Jamboree, died Monday, July 17, 2000, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 20, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Wilburn Mullins, 62, of Pikeville, died Monday, July 17, 2000, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 20, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral

Letha Sword Little, 73, of Lincoln Park, Michigan, died Sunday, July 16,. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 20, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral

REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Lois Akers Hall Mullins, 66, of Caney Highway, died Thursday, July 13, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 16, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Vernon Slone, 76, of Jamboree, died Thursday, July 13, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 16, under the direction of Phelps Funeral

Bobby Lee Thomas, 62, of South Williamson, died Thursday, July 13, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital, He is survived by his wife, Betty Thomas. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 16, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel,

Brenda Gail "Boo Boo" White, 44, of Chattaroy, West Virginia, died Friday, July 14, at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. She is survived by her husband, Alonzo White. Funeral services were conducted under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Knott County

Allie Ethel Haynes, 93, of Hindman, died Monday, July 10, at the Knott County Nursing Home at Hindman. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 13, under the directon of the Hindman Funeral

Gleason Short, 58, of Hindman, died Thursday, July 13, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center at Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 15, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

Kathy Ann Casebolt Hall, 37, of Carrie, died Saturday, July 15, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Carl Hall. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 18, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Bemas Noble, 76, of Bonnyman, died Saturday, July 15, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 18, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services

Geriatrics: Surprising facts

(NAPS)-The dramatic increase in the number of patients over the age of 50 will place new demands on medical practioners.

Presently, people 65 years of age and older account for: · One-third of all health-care

spending. · More than 40 percent of all

doctor visits, · One-third of all prescription drug sales, and

 An average of 11 office visits per year compared to five visits per year for younger patients.

These are just some of the issues to be explored at the Geriatrics Educational Conference & Exposition which will be held in New York, April 2 to 4, 2000. The conference is sponsored by Geriatrics Magazine and the conference program was developed by Mount Sinai School of Medicine in partnership with North Western University's Bulhler Center on Aging. A second event is scheduled for October 26 to 28 in Chicago, Illinois.

The exposition is geared towards primary care physicians, nurse practioners and physician assistants. Participants can receive continuing education credits issued by the American Medical

According to Christine Cassel, MD, Chairman, The Henry L. Department Schwartz Adult . Geriatrics and Development, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, "As the percentage of older patients continues its dramatic increase, it is imperative to establish a forum to share the latest advances in geriatric medicine."

For information on attending this and future geriatrics conferences and expositions, call 1-888-824-3004 or visit www.geri.com. For information on exhibiting, call 203-882-1300.

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New student days initiative at EKU

Eastern Kentucky University has important," said Dr. Rita Davis, put out the welcome mat for new students from Floyd County.

If a new student doesn't feel at home academically and socially on the EKU campus by the time classes begin Monday, August 21, it will be because they stayed at home or locked themselves in their residence hall rooms.

New Student Days, August 13-18, will include departmental open houses, seminars on how to succeed in college and other topics, picnics, free breakfasts and midnight meals, concerts, comedians, recreation, dancing and more.

The new initiative is designed to ensure that freshmen and transfer students get off to a good start in their new surroundings. University officials believe the week, in addition to numerous year-round and campus-wide programs related to student success, will pay off in improved student retention.

"These first few weeks are most

associate vice-president for enrollment management. "We want them to know where to go to get services, be able to recognize people and start to feel good about what Eastern has to offer. If we don't get new students to bond, meet new friends and connect with faculty members and help them through the transition process, we might lose

At Summer Orientation, the new students were handed their first homework assignment: to read "Into Thin Air," an autobiographical account by Jon Krakauer of a 1996 expedition to the peak of Mt. Everest that resulted in the death of nine climbers. The bestseller "ranks among the great adventure books of all time," according to the Wall Street Journal.

"We want our students to know up-front that this is all about academics," Davis said, "and this is their first assignment. This book is about

courage, opportunity and taking responsibility for your own actions. We want students to understand that EKU is a place of opportunity, and that we want them to succeed."

Lou Kasischke, another survivor of the ill-fated expedition, will discuss the harrowing experience when he speaks to the students, Wednesday, August 16.

Through the daytime hours, August 13-18, numerous seminars will prepare new students for what they'll encounter academically and socially. The topics include "EKU Academic Expectations," "Making A Colonel Connection with Your Academic Adviser, "Computing on Campus," "Healthy Lifestyles," "How to Get Involved on Campus," "Alcohol 101," and "Can't Cram for that Exam."

Students who plan to live on campus are encouraged to check into residence halls, Sunday, August 13, and the university will waste little time in welcoming them.

EKU Dining Services will host a reception for all students and their families that afternoon, and President Bob Kustra will officially welcome them to campus at 4 p.m.

After dinner, students will begin their educational journey at Eastern at a 7 p.m. convocation, followed by an evening of free entertainment.

The annual President's Picnic is scheduled for the following afternoon, as well as a program on "Making College Count," an outdoor movie, dance and a free midnight breakfast.

Similar activities are planned for Tuesday, August 15.

Academic departments will host open houses, Wednesday afternoon, August 16, and a Student Organization Fair will be held at the Powell Plaza. A "Blizzard of Bucks" game show highlights the evening activities

Throughout the week, students can enjoy free bowling and pool and use the basketball gyms and weight rooms.

A morning session Friday, August 18, will focus on transfer and non-traditional students, even those students who attend the university's extended centers in Corbin, Manchester and Danville. That afternoon, a fun event is scheduled for all segments of the campus community.

Additional fun events will continue into the weekend.

The admission deadline for fulltime, degree-seeking students at EKU is Tuesday, August 1. Registration for the fall semester will continue through August 26.

For more information, call 859-622-2106 or, toll-free, 1-800-465-9191 or visit the University at www.eku.edu.

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Conn-McGoy to wed



Tammy Conn and Ronald McCoy announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, July 22, 2000, at 5:30 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed, and a reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride-elect is employed by the Floyd County Times. She is the daughter of the late Charles E. and Blanche Smith, formerly of Banner.

The prospective groom is retired from the Kentucky Department of Transportation. He is the son of Willie and Daisy McCoy of Pikeville.

Kids with deformities denied normal lives

knew from the day she was born that she had a congenital defect.

But it was not until she was nine years old that doctors diagnosed her illness as Hajdu-Cheney Syndrome, a disease that leaves its victims with abnormal facial fea-

Brenna's eyes were set too far apart, with overgrowth of the eye sockets that caused her eyeballs to protrude unprotected.

"People would pass and stare at her," her mother Amy Nay said. "The looks came from other children as well as adults."

Each year, tens of thousands of American children are born with defects such as a cleft lip or palate and profound craniofacial deformi-

Reconstructive surgery is available to help those children. But families face the growing problem of insurance companies obstruct- for parents faced with the agoniz- ticsurgery.org.

(NUE) - Brenna Nay's parents ing access and refusing to pay for the children's medically necessary care by labeling the procedures as cosmetic

> When Brenna, now 12, learned that reconstructive surgery was available, she had high hopes for a normal life. But two days before Brenna was to undergo surgery, the Nay's insurance company said the surgery was unnecessary and not a covered benefit.

"They categorized the surgery as cosmetic and said they would not cover it," Nay said. "We simply cannot understand how the insurance company could possibly consider Brenna's surgery cosmet-

Unfortunately, too many American families are being denied access to health care that would correct their children's deformities for similar reasons.

"The most immediate concern

ing reality of a child with deformities is access to physicians who are qualified to correct their child's problem," said C. Lin Puckett, M.D., president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons.

ASPS has taken up Brenna's cause and that of congenitally deformed children. It is spearheading a nationwide initiative to review insurance laws on children's deformities through the Coalition for Insurance Coverage of Children's Deformities.

Currently, 15 states have laws addressing insurance coverage for craniofacial and congenital deformities. Some of these statutes fall short of the model bill advanced by the coalition - the Treatment of Children's Deformities Act now before Congress.

For more information on how you can help, contact ASPS at 847/228-9900 or visit www.plas-

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KDE seeks scholastic audit teams

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The scholastic audit process is part of the state's mandated assistance for schools program. The audit is a compehensive review of a school's learning environment, organizational efficiency and academic performance of students.

Results of the audits will be used to determine the level of support necessary to continuously improve student academic perfor-

Eligibility or audits is determined by a school's accountability index in the Commonwealth and Testing Accountability System (CATS). Based on data from the first accountability cycle (to be released this fall), the lowest-scoring one-third of Kentucky schools will be audited.

The scholastic audit teams' responsibilities include: ·making recommendations for

assistance to schools; and *submitting a report that will include the specific recommenda-

tions to improve teaching and

The Department of Education is learning; evaluation of school- of four schools and prepare a seeking active or retired teachers, based decision making councils; report of findings for each school. administrators, university faculty and identification of assistance Each team member receives a and parents to be members of and resources needed for improve- daily stipend of \$150 during trainment

The primary tool of the audit teams is a document called Standards and Indicators for School Improvement. The indicators are research-based practices designed to help all schools improve, not just those classified

as low-performing. Participants will undergo trainthrough the department,



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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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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 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 tele-

Dietician to be guest of Jenny Wiley AARP

Cheryl Younce, dietician at the Floyd County Health Department, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, to be held Friday, July 21, 6 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. All members and friends are encouraged to attend.

PHS SBDM council meeting

The Prestonsburg High School SBDM council will have a specialcalled meeting on Wednesday, July 19, at 4 p.m. in the library.

Adams Middle School council to meet

The Adams Middle School Council will meet in special session on Wednesday, July 19, at 6 p.m., in the school's Media Center. Agenda items include: second reading of policies regarding math portfolio exit criteria and report card descriptors; consideration of an attendance/discipline committee recommendation regarding the school uniform; recommendation to change the regular meeting time specified in the bylaws; and various personnel issues. The public is invited to

HRMC diabetes program July 27

"The Hostess with the Mostest" is the title of Session Four of the Living Well with Diabetes series, July 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Plan a party with healthier appetizers and discussion of how to select appropriate foods when at parties, picnics, reunions, showers, church gatherings and other events.

All meetings are held in the Floyd Room at HRMC from 5 to 6

Woodcarvers to meet

East Kentucky Woodcarvers will meet on Sunday, August 19, 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.

4-H camp applications

The deadline for 4-H camp applications has been extended to July 19. The fee is \$85. Applications can be picked up at the Floyd County Extension Office located at 921 South Lake Dr. in Prestonsburg, or by calling 886-2668. 4-H camp will be held the week of July 24-28.

ACHS SBDM to meet

Allen Central High School will hold a special called SBDM council meeting, July 20, at 6 p.m., in the library.

Open to the public.

PHS reunion being organized

Preparations are being made for the reunion of the class of 1990 of Prestonsburg High School

Addresses are needed for all

classmates. Call Tommy Poe at 606/886-

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 busi-

nesses 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 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.

Scholarship aid available

A student entering or returning to college or vocational school this fall may qualify for financial assistance provided by the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc., through the Community Services Block Grant Scholarship Program and the Cabinet for Families and Children.

To qualify, an applicant must . be income eligible as per federal income guidelines, . have a high school diploma or GED, . have a grade average of "C" or better, and · present proof of enrollment as a full-time student during the fall semester at an accredited college or vocational school.

For information, contact the BSACAP, 313 Westminster St., Prestonsburg; 606/886-2929. Completed applications must be received by 4:30 p.m., on Friday,

Pikeville College needs volunteers

Pikeville College Science & Math Day Camp volunteers are needed. This annual event gives fifth through eighth grade students the opportunity to learn through hands-on science and math experiments. The day camp will run from July 24 through July 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, with lunch provided. Please note that all spaces for campers have been filled and only volunteers for support staff are needed. For more information, call Robert Arts at 432-3417.

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."

PVA office closed two days

The Floyd County Property Valuation Administration Office (PVA) will be closed for staff training on Wednesday, July 26, and Thursday, July 27. It will reopen on Friday, July 28, at 8 a.m., according to PVA Lovel Hall.

Extension board to meet

The next meeting of the Floyd County Extension Council and District Board will be Thursday, July 20, at 5:30 p.m.

McDowell FRC summer activities

The McDowell Family Resource Center will hold summer activities, starting July 10. Parents interested in sending their child/children should call 377-2678 to register them. Registration is necessary to ensure that there are enough supplies for everyone. Parents are responsible for transportation to and from the center. Activities are free for all students enrolled at McDowell. Parents are also invited to volunteer.

• July 17-19: Physical Fitness Days, sponsored by McDowell ARH staff. Activities may include water balloon volleyball, water relays, kick ball, tug-o-war, and others.

• July 20, 21, & 24: Day Camp by U.K. Floyd County Extension Office. Activities will include family heritage projects, arts & crafts and agriculture activities.

· July 25-29: Fun Week by Family Resource Center Staff. Several arts & crafts, recreation, science and other activities are planned for this week.

Call if your child is in need of a sixth grade, kindergarten, or Head Start physical. The nurse is only at the Center each Monday to see patients, 377-2678.

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.

Did you work on Dewey?

The US Army Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake is looking for anyone who helped on the construction of Dewey Dam. In September of this year, the Corps will have a 50th anniversary open house and would like to recognize the people who helped build the dam and those people who were relocated because of the construction of the dam. If you have any information or pictures that you would like to share, contact Shirla Wells at 606/789-4521 or 606/886-6709

Martha's Portion open daily

Clothing for children and adults, as well as household items, is available at Martha's Portion, beside St. Martha Catholic Church on Water Gap Road, KY 302. Hours are Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5

Pikeville Methodist Activities

July 20& 21: Safe Sitters Class. 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m., Education Center, for 11-13-year-olds; 606/437-3936. July 25: Epidural Class, 7 p.m., Education Center; 606/437-3938. July 27: Survivors of Suicide support group, 6 p.m., Flatiron Handshoe, at 358-9878.

Building; 606/437-3963.

July 28: AIDS Update, 6-8 p.m., Education Center; 606/437-3525. July 31: Diabetes support group, 6-7 p.m., Education Center, 606/437-

Pikeville College Calendar of Events July

* 21, Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCSOM) Second Year Summer Term ends; Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCSOM) Third and Fourth Year Registration;

• 31 Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCSOM) Third Year Rotations begin.

Vacation Bible school

Garrett First Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School starts July 16, thru July 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Theme is: "Ocean Odyssev" -Diving into the Depths of God's Faithfulness." Come join the fun and fellowship!

New dates for food pantry

The Voice of Victory Food Pantry has set new dates for its monthly food giveaway, beginning in July. Food will be given out at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center on the fourth Tuesday and Thursday of each month, with the exception of November. Dates are July 25 and 27; August 22 and 24; September 26 and 28; October 24 and 26 November 21 and 22; and December 26 and 28.

Stories needed for veterans book

The Red, White and Blue Committee is collecting stories about American veterans from any war, to be published in the Red, White and Blue annual publication, available in October.

Drop the stories off at City Hall in Martin, or mail to Pam Justice, Red, White and Blue Coordinator, at Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 7494 Martin, KY 41649 or call 606/2851

If you wish to publish a picture and want the picture, returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Information must be submitted before August 31 to appear in the October publication.

G.E.D. classes

Linda Bailey of the David School will teach GED classes at the James A. Duff Family Resource Center each Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Classes are free. If you need more information, call Judy

Card Of Thanks

The family of Green Hall Jr., 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 wods. We are especially gratefully to the clergyman Dwayne Jarrell for his comforting words, Garnett Cocanougher for his part in the service, Earl Adkins and James Arthur Hall for all their help during this difficult time, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF GREEN HALL JR.



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The family of Hassell King would like to extend their appreciation to all who helpd comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thaks to the Rebecca Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF HASSELL KING

Card Of Thanks

The family of Howard B. "Sonny" Hicks wishes 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 clergyman Red Morris for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF HOWARD B. "SONNY" HICKS

Cancer institute puts human genome to work

Among the many medical benefits promised by the Human Genome Project—the late-breaking \$2 billion effort to spell out the entire human genetic blueprint-is its positive effects on disease prevention and treatment in the 21st

Norton Hereditary Cancer Institute, a part of the Norton Cancer Center, is a step ahead of the majority of the health care industry in delivering these benefits to patients.

The Hereditary Cancer Institute has been using the genetic code to identify people at risk for some types of inherited cancers for more than three years. The Institute now is excited to use the information evolving from the Human Genome Project to do more and help even more people.

"The Human Genome Project fits hand in glove with the work we're already doing. Knowing the human genome opens up all kinds of doors for the Hereditary Cancer Institute-it takes us to a new horizon," said Holly Neibergs, PhD,

director of the Norton Hereditary Cancer Institute.

"Now that we know the genetic code, we can make smarter drugs. We will have a new wave of treatments that are more rationally designed and more specific to the problem-it's smarter medicine."

Norton Cancer Center already is participating in several studies that explore treatment and prevention options using the genetic code, such as a pivotal new gene therapy trial that evaluates an adenoviral p53 gene therapy for the treatment of recurrent/refractory squamous cell carcinoma of the head and neck (SCCCHN).

The enrollment marks the beginning of the world's first Phase III clinical trial to study whether this gene therapy can control timer growth rate and improve patient survival when compared to a chemotherapy treatment generally used in this patient population.

Another example is the Breast Cancer Chemoprevention study. The patients who are identified as high risk for breast cancer now are

ment. Norton Cancer Center tests for high risk, identifies the patients and the offers them preventive treatment.

The Norton Hereditary Cancer Institute is designed for people concerned about their risk of hereditary cancers. Through genetic education, risk assessment and testing, individuals with a family history of certain cancers can gain a better understanding of their risks and how they affect them or their family members. Neibergs said genetic testing is instrumental in identifying and treating cancer at an early

"People with a strong family history of a particular type of cancer can explore the role genetics play through the Hereditary Cancer Institute," Neibergs said. "We help patients and their physicians make informed decisions and tailor their healthcare based on the patient's level of personal risk.

Visitors to the Institute meet with a genetic specialist and physician to discuss their family medical

given the option of preventive treat- history, DNA testing, possible sce- type of information. People worry narios that could result from the about whether genetic testing will testingand how that information could affect their healthcare man-

> "We also discuss family and job concerns," Neibergs said. "Having hereditary cancer means your brothers, sisters and children also may be at high risk for cancer. This can pose special concerns if not all members of the family want this

affect their insurance eligibility or rates or that they could encounter employment discrimination."

Test results are given in person and kept confidential and separate from the patient's medical file. Physicians advise high-risk patients on preventive measures, treatmewnt options and clinical trials that are available.

"Genetic testing results give physicians and their patients another piece of information," Neibergs said, "so they can more effectively manage their care.'

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Putting promotions into perspective

"Congratulations! You've just won \$5,000!" The words were music to the Dallas woman's ears, especially coming during the holidays, when she was feeling financilly pinched. The caller told her she'd receive her check within two or three weeks, just when the holiday credit card bills would be coming in.

All the caller needed to finalize the deal was the women's checking account number, which would allow him to deduct a \$289 tax on her winnings from her account. He assured her that the charge wouldn't be deducted until her \$5,000 check had been deposited to her account.

Two days later, an electronic check for \$289 was presented to her bank. Within the next couple days, another \$289 was deducted from her account.

She's out almost \$600, and she has yet to receive her \$5,000 "prize."

The same caller contacted the woman the next month to announce that she'd won a \$5,000 prize. When the caller realized that he'd mistakenly made a repeat call, she says, he quickly hung up.

Everyone loves to be a winner. A recent poll by Opinion Research Corporaton showed that more than half of all American adults entered sweepstakes within the past year. Most of the contests were run by reputable marketers and non-profit organizations to promote their products and services. Some lucky winners received millions of dollars or valuable prizes.

But many sweepstakes are scams, and an alarming number of people lose money to them. The same fraudsters who "took" the Dallas woman also claimed victims from Spring Valley, New York, to Bryson City, North Carolina, to Syracuse, Utah.

Some of the victims admitted to

their bank account information with are worth-if they receive them at the caller, but the silver-tongued all. sales pitch and the thrill of being a winner allayed their concerns—at least momentarily.

Every day, consumers across the United States lose thousands of dollars to unscrupulous prize promoters. Last year alone, the Federal Trade Commission received more than 10,000 complants from consumers about gifts, sweepstakes and prize promotions.

Many of the consumers received telephone calls or postcards telling them that they'd won a big prizeonly to find out that to claim it, they had to buy something or pay as much as \$10,000 in fees or other charges.

What's the difference between legitimate sweepstakes and fraudu-

According to Tom Carter, an attorney with the FTC, the federal consumer protection agency, prizes in legitimate sweepstakes are awarded solely by chance, and contestants don't have to pay a fee or buy something to enter or boost their chances of winning.

"But in fradulent schemes, contestants almost always have to dip into their pockets to enter the sweepstakes or collect the so-called

Often the "fabulous prizes" touted in these contests aren't worth collecting. A "diamond pendant" might be the size of a pinhead. A "luxury vacation for two" might be an overnight in a seedy motel. An "all terrain vehicle" might be nothing more than a toy car.

Yet scam artists often use the promise of these and other "valuable" prizes to entice consumers to buy overpriced products or services, to contribute to bogus charities, or to attend sales pitches for land or vacation timeshares. People who fall for their ploys may end up being uncomfortable about sharing paying far more than their "prizes"

Carter says consumers who sign up for contest drawings in public places, through the mail or online also may get more than they bargained for. That is, more advertising solicitations, more telemarketing calls, more unsolicited commercial email and, possibly, more prize promotion offers.

Carter cautions consumers to read the fine print on contest drawing entry forms before filling them out and to steer clear of any that don't guarantee their privacy. "Consumers should look for a statement clarifying that the promoter won't sell or share the person's name with third parties," he coun-

But the bottom line, he adds, is not to pay to enter or collect a prize. "Remember that if you have to pay for your 'prize,' it's not a prize,' Carter says. "It's a purchase.

Here are some of Carter's telltale signs of fraudulent prize promotions and sweepstakes;

· a notification telling you you've won a "big" prize-mailed to you at bulk rate.

· a requirement that you disclose your bank account information so the promoter can either deposit your winnings directly into your account or charge your account for taxes or fees on your prize.

· a requirement that you call a toll-free number for details. It's likely that you will be transferred to a "900" pay-per-call number.

· a requirement that you buy something, attend a sales meeting or pay a fee to enter or claim your

For more information about prize promotions, visit the FTC website at www.ftc.gov. For a free copy of "Prize Offers: You Don't Have to Pay to Play," call the FTC's toll-free helpline at 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357).

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Medicaid review system results in repayments

for Health Services has sought to recover more than \$15 million identified as erroneous or fradulent billings through a new system that reviewed Medicaid claims.

Under a contract with HealthWatch Technologies, the cabinet used new technology to review five year's worth of claims by physicians, dentists, optometry, lab, durable medical equipment, rural health and pharmacy providers who delivered services to Kentucky Medicaid recipients. Based on this computer review, inappropriate billings and errors were identified.

"A large portion of what we find in these audits are honest billing errors such as inappropriate procedure coding. It is unfortunate that we paid these bills and now have to collect the money back," Health Services Secretary Jimmy D. Helton said.

"By discovering the different types of billing errors we have been able to make system changes which will prevent the same errorneous billings from being paid in the future.'

Helton said it has been suggested by some that the cabinet should not demand recovery of these payments, "but I believe Kentuckians would view us as poor stewards of their tax dollars if we did that."

The contract with HealthWatch expired June 30. The cabinet is in the process of finalizing a request for proposal for a contract to con-

In less than a year, the Cabinet tinue the work to identify abusive, erroneous and potentially fraudulent billings to the Medicaid pro-

> Medicaid is a federal-state program that provides health services to low-income families, people with disabilities and nursing home

> "It's important that we continue to maintain this type of vigilance over our medical claims payment system. In addition to what we have identified as honest mistakes, we have also found cases of real or suspected fraud abuse," Secretary Helton said.

> Once the inappropriate billings were identified, the cases were reviewed by the Department for Medicaid Services. Following this analysis, a review team made up of state and federal law enforcement agencies checked the cases for possible criminal prosecution and/or civil fraud liability.

> The team included the state attorney general's office, the U.S. attorney's office, the inspector general's office from the cabinet and the federal Health and Human Services' Office of the Inspector

> Based upon the work of the review team, the state attorney general's office and the U.S. Attorney's office is currently investigating about \$8 million in potential inappropriate billings to Medicaid.

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Of the \$7.3 million sought in the letters, providers have paid the Medicaid program \$4.5 million. Provides who disputed the letters could have asked for resolution meetings with the Department for Medicaid Services and could also have sought an administrative hearing if they were not satisfied with the resolution meeting.

Kentucky's work in this area was recently presented at a Washington, D.C., conference on using technology to combat health care fraud and abuse sponsored by the federal Health Care Financing Administration.

The work under the contract has led to several improvements in the Medicaid system. They · Recommendations to the

existing claim processing systems. · Increased awareness in the Provider community of appropri-

ate billing practices. · A more unified effort among

state and federal agencies in working on overpayment and fraud issues.

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99 Olds Alero	GNF93	\$13,995	\$12,995	97 Ford F-150	OT042A	\$16,995	\$14,995	95 Chevy Blazer	8MC1938	\$14,995	\$12,995
99 Olds Alero	GM/61	\$13,995	\$12,995	97 Chevy K Pickup	OT066A	\$22,995	\$20,995	95 Buick Roadmaster	OBRV36A	\$12,995	\$10,995
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				95 Chevy Blazer	OT982A	\$14,995	\$12,995				





BRANHAM is in his first season of dirt track racing

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A Look At Sports

Dust on my truck after Thunder Ridge 100



I did not get to Thunder Ridge Friday night for the qualifying rounds of the big race date at the local facility. But I was there Saturday night and I arrived early in

order to do some interviews and talk with some fine folks.

It was good to see a big, big turnout at the track and everyone was excited about the evening's competition in the late model feature.

I found out that even at race tracks they want to talk basketball. Isn't that amazing? Thunder Ridge was a busy place

Thunder Ridge was a busy place as the water truck made its third or maybe fourth trip around the track, watering it down to keep the dust down.

Track promoter Brad Martin found the track a little too wet as his feet came out from under him and he sat in the middle of the track.

Folks were lining up for hot dogs, popcorn and other stuff early. They wanted to get the treats before the big race started. The vendors were very, very busy and I found out a hot dog was a very expensive item. Gulp!

But I suppose when you are away from home, just got off work and had no dinner, that a \$2 (plain) hot dog tasted good.

I walked around the pit area and visited several drivers. Alan Turner told me that Greg Ison, who was hurt three weeks ago in a wreck at The Ridge, got to come home for awhile before going through rehabilitation. Again, we wish Greg a very speedy recovery.

I got to visit with Glenn May, Chuckie May and Brandon Kinzer as well as a good meeting with Rodney Combs, a former NASCAR driver for Richard Petty.

I told Chuckie May that if he won the \$10,000 purse he could take us all out to dinner. He agreed he would. Well, maybe next time.

Brandon told me he was enjoying this race season and married a very understanding wife.

"Out of 100 races, she has made 99 of them," he said with a smile. Yes, a very understanding wife!

Talk with others said that Glen May was one of the hottest drivers on the circuit this year in the modifieds.

Also, Mikey Branham is in his first year of dirt track racing and was running his seventh race of the year. I am sure that Mikey has found the dirt track of stock car racing different from the motorcycles that he once

My last stop was at the pit area of Dennis DeBoard and Randy Fannin, drivers in the bomber class. Dennis was promoting Randy as a top driver in the class. He had won about four features already this race season. But Dennis is an excellent driver in his own right as he finished second in the bomber feature Saturday night.

Tommy Layne was sitting in the back of a pickup watching the races next to the pit area of Fannin and DeBoard (sounds like a law firm).

"I love it," said Tommy. "I have only been to two races this year but I love it."

As we sat near the track and watched the modified feature, the dust was beginning to cover my camera. I had to constantly clean it off. You really don't realize you are in a dust bowl until you get home and see yourself in a different light.

Once home, the question is,
"Where did you get all that dust on
you?" The answer was simple:
"Thunder Ridge!"

In the daylight sun it was easy to see that my truck was not spared the dust bowl. I mean I had parked in the far parking lot and still the yellow looking dust was evident. A wash job will remove it, as it did from me.

Surprised to see that no TV was at Thunder Ridge for the big race.
Someone asked me why I did not have my television crew on hand.
After a brief laugh, I had to tell them, disappointingly, that it was not my crew but WPRG's. No! I am not on Channel 5 any longer with the show I once had. Some still say they enjoy it. Hmmmmm!

Toward the end of the late model hot laps three drivers were on the track

Big crowd witnesses Thunder 100...



Davy Johnson takes checkers in late models

SPORTS EDITOR

The biggest crowd in three race seasons crowded the Thunder Ridge Speedway facility this past Saturday night to witness the running of the sixth annual Thunder Ridge 100.

Excitement was evident as race fans began to file in early in anticipation of the late model feature that would "feature" some of the bigger names in stock car rac-

However, when the dust had all cleared, it would be a driver from Pennsylvania who would be \$10,000 richer as Davy Johnson took the checkered flag and the feature purse as well as a six-foot trophy.

purse as well as a six-foot trophy.

Track promoter Brad Martin is still trying to recuperate after the event that actually got underway on Friday evening.

"It has been a long weekend for me," said Martin, when contacted at home. "I am just trying to get caught up on some sleep."

Martin said he was pleased with the biggest event of the race season at Thunder Ridge.

"Things went great," he said. "It was an excellent race. We had a packed out crowd

and all the drivers were pleased with the track."

After an introduction of the late model drivers, it was race time as they mounted their cars for the dropping of the green flag. It would be local driver Paul Harris and Tim



photo by Ed Taylor BRANDON KINZER (18) AND BILLY HICKS (6) circle the track at Thunder Ridge this past Saturday night as both drivers competed in the Thunder Ridge 100.

Hitt leading the field of 24 cars to the track and Harris would take the early lead when the green flag fell.

Harris' lead would only be marginal after going out early to the point. Hitt and the rest of the field were in close pursuit. Harris maintained his lead the first eight laps of the feature, followed by Hitt and Davy Johnson.

Johnson was able to get around Hitt and became the closest challenger to Harris.

Johnson would overtake Harris coming out of turn four and down the back stretch. The trio of Johnson, Harris and Hitt would hold their order deep in the running of the 100-lap race.

Harris began to fall back as Mike Balzano overtook Harris, pushing him to the third spot.

Balzano was able to catch Johnson and caused some side-by-side racing but he was never able to pull to the lead.

With 76 laps remaining, Balzano experienced some mechanical problems that sent him to the pits for the rest of the race. The misfortunes of Balzano allowed Harris to reclaim second place.

After the caution flag, veteran driver Jackie Boggs, who was running in sixth place, made a move up the field of cars after getting a great restart following the caution.

Boggs jumped to third position after lap

(See **THUNDER RIDGE**, page two)

Thunder
Ridge takes
weekend off
but prepares
for Sizzlin' 50

SPORTS EDITOR

There will be no dirt track racing at the Thunder Ridge Speedway this weekend following a big two nights of racing last weekend.

The sound of motors roaring will not be heard as the track gives way to the sounds of a horse show that will grace the local facility.

However, when the speedway does reopen, it will be the running of the Mid-Season Championship Sizzlin' 50 Series, a \$5,000 purse for the winner of the late model feature in each of the two weekends, July 29 and again August 5. That's a total of \$10,000 for the two days of racing.

The late models will run 50

(See SIZZLIN', page five)



LINDSEY HALL, SONYA TACKETT, Amber Smith, Wendyh Moore, Monica McKinney and Kayla McGuire represented South Floyd High School in the state track meet this past spring. Both Hall and McKinney were named to the All-Academic team from track an field. Both were seniors last year.

SF All track and field academic team

Hall, McKinney named to All-State Track & Field Academic team

SPORTS EDITOR

South Floyd's Lindsey Hall and Monica McKinney were recently named to the All-State Track and Field Academic Team, becoming the first in the school's brief history to do so.

Coach John Little said the two were very deserving of the honor.

"Qualifications for making the team were to have a grade point average over 3.8 overall in school," he said. "Also, to have been a participant in a state track and field event and be ranked sometime during the year in

Hall was a state qualifier in two events this year at the state meet and had an unweighted GPA of 3.86. She qualified in the 200-meter dash and was also a member of the 400-meter relay team (consisting of Wendy

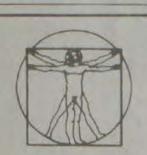
was also a member of the 400-meter relay team (consisting of Wendy Moore, Toni Little, Sara Johnson, Tabitha Berger, McKinney and Hall). "Each of these girls worked hard all year to qualify for the state

Hall also ranked number two going into this year's 200 meter dash at the regionals, where she finished a strong second in qualifying for the

state meet.

Hall competed on the school's 800-meter relay team and two-mile

(See HALL, page two)



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Blair comes from behind to win second 201 bomber feature

Falcon's Michael Howard outpowers super bomber field

by CHRIS BELCHER

Saturday night's dirt track action from 201 Speedway saw five divisions of racers chase the checkers, with plenty of side by side action along the way during heat races.

Late model qualifying saw Keith Bills turn in the fastest time with a lap time of 14.93 while Stambaugh's Scott McCloud rounded the red clay in his #5M with a 16.32 time, good for number one among super bomber qual-

Pikeville's Glenn Patton started Saturday night's late model feature on the inside of the pole sitter. Keith Bills, and on the start won the drag race into turn one with Bills trying the taller line through the corners to gain ground on the

On the move through Saturday night's opening circuit was "Preacher man" Steve Littleton, who made a hard charge on the opening lap, yet drove a little too hard through turns three and four, losing the back end of his race car.

Everything settled out single file over the first 12 laps with the best battle on the speedway behind second place, between Littleton and defending late model champion Bill Mike "The Meat Man" Vaughn.

The second caution of the night bunched up the field, putting Bills right on the rear deck lid of the race leader Glenn Patton.

Shortly after the restart Bills feature went from green flag to looked like he was going on the checkered flag caution free, with outside for the lead, then made a dive down to the bottom of turn one on the inside of Patton, exiting turn two with the lead. From there to the finish Bills would hang on for the late model feature win.

Steve Littleton ran a solid second followed by Prestonsburg's Marty Minix, Patton, and the #20 of Harold's Steve Jarrell.

Saturday night's super bomber

Falcon's Michael Paul Howard getting to the point from the start after pole sitter Scott McCloud crossed up in turn two of the start, yet managed to hang onto his Grand Prix, although losing several positions.

With Howard showing the way out front, a good battle soon developed on lap nine between McCloud and Ronnie Conley.

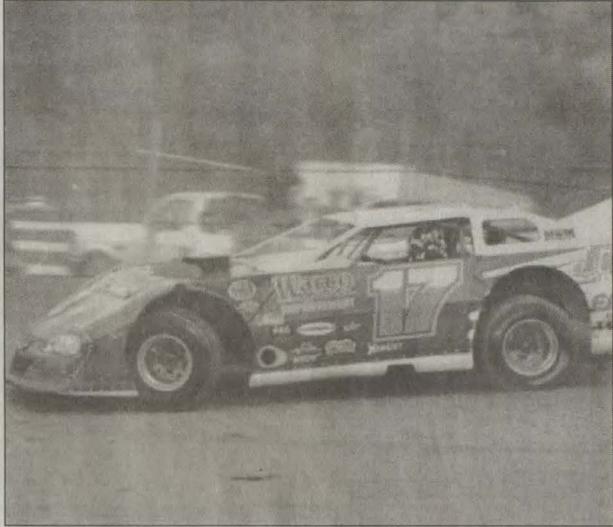
McCloud came back from near disaster to recover back to third place. McCloud finally overtook Conley and moved into second place but could do little to overtake Michael Paul Howard.

Howard was followed to the finish by McCloud, Conley and Carter County's Terry Hicks.

After winning last Saturday night's bomber feature, defending bomber champion Bannie Blair had to start this Saturday night's show from the last row.

On the start of the feature, it was the Albert Butcher getting the lead on the start over points leader Jody Puckett. Butcher held the lead to the halfway point when

(See SPEEDWAY, page three)



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MARTIN DRIVER SHANNON THORNSBERRY finished ninth in last weekend's Late Model \$10,000 feature race. Thornsberry was one of several local drivers competing for the purse.

Thunder Ridge

The fans were treated to some of the best driving of the season as Rodney Combs entered the picture, taking over third position from Boggs. The order featured Johnson, Harris and Combs as the race neared

completion. With 12 laps remaining, Harris was sent to the pit area with mechanical problems. Combs, who was directly behind Harris bumped the 10 car of Harris, causing damage to the front of Combs' ride. Harris had to be pushed from the track, ending his run for the coveted purse.

With Combs the new challenger to Johnson, he started to fade, opening the way for Rod Conley to move to the second spot. The field now included Johnson, Conley, Boggs, Eddie Carrier Jr., Delmas Conley and

charge but could only bump Johnson with Johnson taking the checkered flag and moving to the winner's cir-

Conley placed second, followed by Boggs, Carrier Jr., and Delmas Conley.

Local driver Shannon Thornsberry placed seventh in the race collecting \$1,500 for his efforts. Harris finished 13th, Chuckie May, 18th, and Brandon Kinzer, 20th.

TOP TEN FINISHERS

- 1. Davy Johnson
- 2. Rod Conley
- 3. Jackie Boggs 4. Eddie Carrier Jr.

- 5. Delmas Conley 6. Tim Hitt
- 7. Rodney Combs
- 8. Paul Davis
- 9. Shannon Thornsberry 10. Denny Chamberline

GLASTETTER TAKES MODI-FIEDS

In a tune up for the Thunder Ridge 100, the first feature was the running of the modifieds that included a field of 16 cars.

Glen May and Gary Combs sat at Conley tried to mount a late the pole positions when the green flag fell after the two won their respective heat races on Friday evening.

But it would be the 18-car of Brent Glastetter who was in front when the checkered flag fell to end the 40-lap feature race and take home the \$3,000

May was out early to the point when the green flag dropped, followed by Glastetter. May held the lead for the first 12 laps until a spin out sent him to the back of the field, giving the advantage to Glasetter and second place to Gary Combs.

Nine caution flags would be displayed during the modified race, which is not unusual. Combs moved in front of Glasetter and held the lead until past the midway point. Glasetter went in front of Combs as the battle between the two was fierce at times. Combs never relinquished much ground to Glasetter and the veteran driver kept his 10c car in competition throughout.

A battle for third place ensued between Kurt Hoffsess and Alan Turner. Turner managed to move in front of Hoffsess at one point but fell back to the fourth spot, where he finished the race.

Combs, who ran a strong race, placed second followed by Hoffsess and Turner.

TOP 10 FINISHERS:

- 1. Brent Glasetter
- 2. Gary Combs 3. Kurt Hoffsess
- 4. Alan Turner
- 5. Randell Lester 6. Greg Gibson
- 7. Joel Jensen
- 8. Jeff Jones
- 9. Randy Fouts 10. Clint Shutts

BOMBER FEATURE

(See THUNDER RIDGE, page five)

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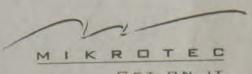
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Hall

relay squad. Both teams took home top five places in the regionals this past year. Her name will be remembered in conference competition where she set three conference records either as an individual or as part of a relay team. She had qualified for the state meet five of the last six years. She missed her junior year but only after finishing third because of a pulled hamstring. Hall will be at Alice Lloyd College this fall.

McKinney was a member of the 400-meter state relay team and had an unweighted GPA of 4.0. She also was part of the mile and two-mile relay teams. She competed in the 800-meter dash and at one time was ranked third in the state and sixth going into the regionals.

McKinney has been a mainstay on the South Floyd track team, competing for the past six seasons, and a solid contributor to the pro-

With the numbers of runners down from previous years, McKinney was asked to do more and had no problems with the extra

She anchored the 1,600-meter relay team that opened the county meet and stayed around to compete in the 800-meter run as well as taking part in the 3,200-meter relays. McKinney will attend the University of Kentucky this fall.

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Coach Little feels that one other team member should have made the All-Academic team, Sonya Tackett, who competed in the discus event in the state meet where she finished "She was left off because they

did not receive the application in time, but it was sent in on the same day," said Little. "Still we would like to recognize her for her effort and dedication this season and tell her congrats and good luck."

Little said he would take the blame for Tackett being left off the

"I am proud of her anyway," he said. "Her effort inspired a lot of others, not only on our team, but girls from other teams as well."

Coach Little said he extends his appreciation for all the girls that took part in last year's track and field events.

"Without these girls it would have been a tough year to go into with the small numbers we had," said Coach Little. "Wendy and Kayla, thanks for running those extra races but it paid off."



ROSSI K. CLARk took home the DMA's Kentucky State and Bluegrass Regional title by being named the regions Most Beautiful Majorette for ages 4-6 year's old. She placed second in state competition in the same category. Clark will represent eastern Kentucky in DMA's national competition in Boiling Springs, North Carolina July 22-23. Her instructor is Carla Harris and she is the daughter of Gary and Kathy Clark of Harold. She is a second grade student at Allen Elementary.



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Sports In Langue

Has Tubby Smith faux pas put UK basketball back on NCAA griddle?

Tch, tch, Tubby.

It's mid-July, the NCAA's period when college coaches may watch high school prospects work out, but have no verbal contact with them or

Kentucky Coach Tubby Smith traveled to Bowling Green last week to see a Josh Carrier shootaround at the high school.

The youngster's parents being present should have been enough to set off sirens, alarm bells and red warning lights. For Tubby it was a time to forget being Mr. Nice Guy and go to the Ralph Hacker Plan. The radio call-in show stance: 'Sorry, can't talk about recruiting."

Instead, if accounts attributed to Bowling Green High director of athletics Monroe Joiner are accurate, Smith and assistant Shawn Finney spoke with Carrier and his family.

Silly as the NCAA rule might seem, it has a purpose: Prevent a college coach from School A having an advantage over Schools B and C impressionable recruiting

A day after Smith's faux pas, and before you can say "dadgum-footin-my-mouth," UK's basketball program was in damage control, rolling out the weak buzz words "at worst, a secondary violation."

Secondary, primary, or fiduciary, given its past, UK basketball can ill afford a hint of indiscretion.

If true, this was a clear no-no committed not by an anxious-toplease assistant coach, but by an experienced head man hired in part, because he understands NCAA rules apply to UK basketball with extra hot sauce.

No matter how UK officials try to explain this one away, the NCAA has Kentucky back in the dock. To wit: 1. Did Tubby Smith or Shawn Finney have a conversation, however casual, with the youngster and/or his family during the blackout period? 2. Does this meeting constitute a recruiting advantage for UK over, say, UofL or UCLA?

Since young Carrier is apparently still considering Schools B and C, this can be reasonably judged a significant rules violation.

What next? If NCAA affirms Monroe's eye-witness account of what happened, assuming he doesn't recant, there is precedent for the NCAA to give UK a warning and then rule Carrier may sign with any school except Kentucky.

Whatever happens, count me among those sorely disappointed with Tubby Smith's handling this

NO ROCKETS FOR LOUISVILLE, BUT ...

All but a done deal, remarriage of the NBA Rockets owners and their Houston home. The Rockets will stay in Texas.

Louisville did its job as bride's more likely, maid, or, conciliator/facilitator. The summerlong effort by Louisville high rollers to woo the Rockets amounted to pretty much what skeptics thought - NBA team owners using Louisville's interest to force Houston's sports authority into promising the Rockets a new arena.

Who were winners and losers in Louisville's courtship with the

WINNER. The Rockets' ownership, using another city's interest to extort support for its franchise. An old story

BIG LOSER. Houston and Harrison County, Texas, taxpayers and Rockets fans who will continue to pay for an entertainment product in decline.

BIG WINNER. Says here, are Kentucky taxpayers.

BIG LOSERS. In Kentucky, should be elected politicians who ought to be held accountable for promising millions of tax dollars to build an arena and offering other 'sell the store" incentives to land the Rockets without a referendum. Considering the urgency of other community projects, the electorate deserves explanations from those who made such offers. Too, politicos who approved six-figure payment for a study and pursuit of the Rockets ought to explain the expen-

LONG-TERM WINNER.

Louisville and Kentucky sports fans could be winners too since the NBA-to-Louisville issue has fueled enthusiasm for building a downtown arena. A facility that could be a financial boon for city and region - attracting conventions, concerts, possibly NCAA Tournaments, certainly University of Louisville and University of Kentucky basketball, and the Kentucky boys' and girls' State Basketball Tournaments. And, like Papa John

Stadium, arena owners could market their own "naming rights."

A downtown arena? Five words: Private money and corporate sponsorships.

Stay tuned.

RICK JONES MEET DWIGHT ANDERSON

There are times when "second chances" are reasonable and times when they are not. Rick Jones pleaded guilty to drug possession charges in Georgetown last week. Earlier, Kentucky's Mr. Basketball 1999 was asked to leave Vanderbilt University, and recently verbally committed to Eastern Kentucky U.

A second chance for Jones at EKU is reasonable. I hope Eastern Coach Travis Ford gives him one, but with a supervised assignment. Jones must write a 1,000-word essay about his "second chance" after locating and reading a story in the Dayton Daily News archives about Dwight Anderson (UK,

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

■ UK the Cleveland Indians of college football? .

Mark Bell, Harlan (E-mail): "The Dusty Bonner situation. We cannot criticize (Hal) Mumme for not competing with Florida and Tennessee without realizing what kinds of players (and how many) it's going to take to make that pos-

"Winning football is about big numbers in just about every aspect of the game, so (Jared) Lorenzen is not only a good fit, but fits as a good metaphor. Only time will tell if the situation plays itself out in UK's favor. So far, at least on the recruiting front, we are in the hunt for players that winning programs actually want and are even landing a few of them at a time, rather than the occasional one (Tim Couch). Sure, Mumme goofed. He admitted it, so he stood back and let Dusty have his say and then took his medicine along with a few barbed arrows because he's trying to build something UK fans haven't experienced except in the exceedingly dim reaches of the oldest fans' memories.

"UK is the Cleveland Indians of college football, sometimes good, mostly not, but either way we haven't found a way to win when it matters. And if you don't put a winner on the field at least once every seven to eight years, a whole generation grows up believing you're a loser.

About criticizing Hal Mumme...

Lou Averides, formerly of Lexington, (E-mail): "90 percent of the time your opinions are right on. However, you blew it with the 'red faced' article on Hal Mumme's decision to change his mind and go with (Jared) Lorenzon instead of (Dusty) Bonner.

"Don't tell me you never changed your mind or opinion on any subject or made a decision within your family that created some concern or controversy. How many times have you been second guessed! Mumme did what he had to do based on the circumstances. The name of the game is winning. He felt, and this was based not on feelings, but on overall performance that Lorenzen could be more of a factor because of his overall athletic abilities.

"Time may prove you right and him wrong, but instead of criticizing, give him the benefit of the doubt."

About loyalty and Denny Crum...

Steve Dillard, Louisville (Email): "I was so thankful that you wrote about the Loyalty that Roy Williams showed at Kansas. I am also glad that you compared Coach Crum's decision concerning UCLA (25) years ago. Our other local paper has been so negative toward our head coach that I am afraid they are hurrying his departure unfairly.

"Coaches like Tom Landry and Don Shula were ushered out by that kind of increasing pressure in their cities. There are many fans like myself, that are so proud of our U of L program, our coach, our teams and so hurt by the negative tone of the other paper.

"We may not win another NCAA championship with Crum, but we have a great coach at a great program in his later years. He has given us such a wonderful gift over the years. Can Louisville fans get out of the 'what have you done lately mode,' and into the realization that we are still great, and getting better. Can we appreciate our gifts now.

"(Now) in his 60s, Crum will not be here forever, but what a gift now. Let's appreciate it."

Write to Bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or email Sprtsinky@aol.com.

PARTING SHOT

76ers coach Larry Brown to media about Allen Iverson: "I wonder what your relationship would be with any employee you might have if he doesn't choose to come to work on time, doesn't choose to work at all, doesn't choose to do things everybody else in the organization does and then says he's upset with the way he's being treated."

And so it goes.



RANDY FANNIN, LISA FANNIN, Dennis DeBoard and Janice DeBoard waited for the start of the Bomber feature race at Thunder Ridge Saturday night. Fannin has been a four time feature winner at the local track this season and claimed a \$1,000 purse in one. DeBoard finished second in Saturday night's Bomber feature as part of the Thunder

Speedway

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front, getting second place by the eighth lap and eventually passing Puckett on the outside of turn one.

Butcher managed to hold Blair side by side past the flag stand. The battle was one of the best 201 has seen for a lead this year.

found enough room to get to the Brian Collins and Bobby Goff. outside of Butcher to overtake him for the lead and the victory.

ture put three hogs into turn one hogs, and four cylinders. on the start. Larry Ratliff gained the lead over Wes Blair and Lloyd Kimbler on the third lap if the

Ervin Blair would power A.J. Stambaugh's #7 car to the front for the lead through turns one and two, with his biggest challenge coming from Lloyd Kimbler.

Kimbler and Blair got together

Blair mounted a charge to the coming around the second corner with both drivers keeping control of their machines. Blair managed to get away from Kimbler and came around the next lap, holding back even though the two went off a strong charge by Kimbler to win in the closest races of the year, winning by just a few inches.

The final feature of the night With only a few laps to go Blair put the four cylinders on the grid, set up his best run of the evening with Inez's David Baldwin outruncoming off turn four and somehow ning the field, finishing ahead of

Next Saturday night 201 Speedway invites all super Blair was followed by Butcher, bombers out to the red clay for a Keith Potter in third, and current special \$1,000-to-win super points leader Jody Puckett in bomber feature race, along with a regular schedule of racing featur-Saturday night's road hog fea- ing late models, bombers, road





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2000 POINTS STANDINGS

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	WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1.	Bobby Labonte, 2,670	Jeff Green, 2,977	Greg Biffle, 2,582
2,	Dale Earnhardt, 2,525	Jason Keller, 2,478	Mike Wallace, 2,404
3.	Dale Jarrett, 2,602	Todd Bodine, 2,467	Andy Houston, 2,393
4.	Ward Burton, 2,456	Kevin Harvick, 2,402	Jack Sprague, 2,381
5,	Tony Stewart, 2,455	Elton Sawyer, 2,383	Kurt Busch, 2,328
6.	Mark Martin, 2,453	Ron Hornaday, 2,374	Steve Grissom, 2,167
7.	Jeff Burton, 2,449	Randy LaJole, 2,299	Randy Tolsma, 2,145
8.	Ricky Rudd, 2,419	Casey Atwood, 2,045	Dennis Setzer, 2,097
9.	Rusty Wallace, 2,377	Tony Raines, 2,044	Rick Crawford, 2,067
0.	Jeff Gordon, 2,348	David Green, 2,014	Bryan Reffner, 2,064

TOP TEN

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

1. (2) Bobby Labonte

2. (1) Tony Stewart 3. (3) Dale Earnhardt nearby

Dale Jarrett 4. (4) (5) Mark Martin

(6) Jeff Burton

(7) Jeff Gordon Ward Burton (8)

Rusty Wallace

Really tough at Pocono Hasn't won there yet Like Jaws, he's always

Consistency heating up He's gritting his teeth Good guy, good driver His summer of discontent "Drat that brother of mine" Poles mean nothing

2000 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Sunday Pocono Raceway Long Pond, F Aug. 5 Indianapolis Motor Speedway Indianapolis Aug. 13 Watkins Glen International Watkins Gler	
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Aug. 20 Michigan Speedway Brooklyn, Mi	ch.
Aug. 26 Bristol Motor Speedway Bristol, Tenn	
Sept. 3 Darlington Raceway Darlington, S	.C.
Sept. 9 Richmond International Speedway. Richmond, V	a,
Sept. 17 New Hampshire International Speedway Loudon, N.H.	
Sept. 24 Dover Downs International Speedway Dover, Del.	
Oct. 1 Martinsville Speedway Martinsville,	Va.
Oct. 8 Lowe's Motor Speedway Concord, N.C	Sec.

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

The Winston Cup Series was off last week and returns to action this weekend for the Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono Raceway.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

NAZARETH, Pa. - Ron Hornaday hardly fits the normal definition of "rookie."

Hornaday, 42, is a two-time Craftsman Truck Series champion who is technically a rookie in BGN this year. He won for the first time in his new series Sunday in the Econo Lodge 200.

Elton Sawyer finished second, Jason Keller third, series point leader Jeff Green fourth and Kyle Petty fifth. Green has finished in the top

10 in 11 consecutive races. He leads teammate Keller by 499 in the point standings.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

NAZARETH, Pa. - Despite a broken right shoulder blade, Dennis Setzer held off another Dodge driver, pole winner Joe Ruttman, to win the Silverado 200 by 2.057 seconds.

It was Setzer's first victory of the season and fifth of his career. Setzerinjured his shoulderin a crash in the previous week's race in Loudon, N.H.

Setzer averaged 93.083 mph and won \$49,735, making him the 14th driver to win more than \$1 million on the series.

Greg Biffle finished third and boosted his point lead to 178 over Mike Wallace.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Dale Earnhardt vs. Jeremy Mayfield

This feud still simmers as the circuit returns to Pocono, where it originated last month. Mayfield gave Earnhardt's Chevy a tap on the final turn of the final lap, costing Earnhardt a victory and dropping him to fourth place. Most observers, including most of the other drivers, felt like Mayfield gave Earnhardt a dose of his own medicine. "It was racing, leave it at that," Earnhardt growled recently, "but I don't appreciate Mayfield running his mouth about it."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "We all know what a tough customer Earnhardt is. What made Mayfield's maneuver so memorable is that it was what newspaper reporters refer to as a 'man bites dog' story. Wonder what would happen this time if Mayfield was in front on the final corner?"

THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP

■ What: Pennsylvania 500 ■ When: 1 p.m., Sunday

■ Where: Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa. (2.5-mile track)

Format: 200 laps/500

■ Defending champion: **Bobby Labonte**

■ Qualifying record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 171.625 mph, June 17, 2000

Race record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 144.892 mph,

By Monte Dutton

driver-car owners.

history.

NASCAR This Week

Brett Bodine, the middle of

three racing brothers, con-

NASCAR's last surviving

tinues to struggle as one of

Brett has owned his own

team since 1996, when he

purchased it from Junior

Johnson, who retired after

one of the more successful

careers, both as a driver and

a team owner, in the sport's

It has been 311 races

since Bodine won his only

race, at North Wilkesboro,

N.C., and in fact, he has not

finished in the top five of a

inaugural Brickyard 400, on

Career statistics: 391

finishes, 59 top-10 finishes,

starts, 1 win, 16 top-five

Firsts: Start (May 25,

1986, at Charlotte), pole

(Oct. 4, 1990, at Charlotte),

win (April 22, 1990, at North

Describe your experience

as an owner and driver. "We

certainly have struggled, and

it is awful tough doing both

jobs. But fortunately for me,

in hiring our new crew chief,

taking a lot of the load off of

team day to day. He's doing

a tremendous job out in the

shop, and that's an area now

worry about. He's managing

those employees and making

sure that car preparation and

events is going along the way

Mike Hillman, he is really

me as far as running the

that I don't even have to

car planning for future

he needs it to.

5 poles, more than \$9

million in earnings

Wilkesboro)

Hometown: Chemung, N.Y.

Winston Cup race since a

runner-up finish in the

Aug. 6, 1994.

Wife: Diane Child: Heidi (23) Car: No. 11 Ralph's Supermarkets Ford Taurus

Age: 41

July 21, 1996

Notable: Bobby Labonte won this race after starting fourth a year ago. ... Darrell Waltrip and Bill Elliott have both won at this track four times.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

■ What: NAPA Auto Care 250 ■ When: 3:30 p.m., Saturday

Where: Pikes Peak International Raceway (1-mile track)

Format: 250 laps/miles ■ Defending champion: Andy

PROFILE

Brett Bodine

Qualifying record: Dave Blaney, Pontiac, 135.318 mph. July 22, 1999

Race record: Andy Santerre, Chevrolet, 104.663 mph, July 24, 1999

■ Notable: Jeff Purvis has finished fifth in both the previous races at this track.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ What: Michigan 200 ■ When: 1:30 p.m., Saturday

■ Where: Michigan Speedway, Brooklyn (2-mile

Will Hay

John Clark/NASGAR This Week

some of the other teams

that going in, so I had to

accept it, but it got to the

improve the performance of

my race team and step up.

That's why we switched to

basically in business to

provide engines to race

to get a better piece of

from Ernie.'

Ernie Elliott engines. Ernie is

teams, and I felt I was going

equipment to compete with

point where I needed to

were getting. I understood

track)

■ Format: 100 laps/200

■ Defending champion: Greg Biffle

Qualifying record: Stacy Compton, Dodge, 175.717 mph, July 23, 1999

Race record: Greg Biffle, Ford, 121.889 mph, July 24, 1999

Notable: The trucks never raced at Michigan until 1999. .. Jay Sauter, Jimmy Hensley, Jack Sprague and Joe Ruttman

Your Turn Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week.

On the race from Sonoma, Calif., I thought I heard one of the commentators make a remark that this was the last race for Winston Cup. I sure do hope I heard wrong. Thanks.

> Janice Nance Attalla, Ala,

We're not sure what you mean, but either way, we don't think you have anything to worry about. Sears Point Raceway will again be on the schedule in 2001, by all indications, and we also believe NASCAR's premier series will be known once again as Winston Cup next year. Under the terms of the tobacco industry's settlement with the government, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will have to make a decision as to whether it continues its sponsorship, but most indications are that Winston will drop other sponsorships and continue to support the NASCAR series to which it has been affiliated since

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I agree with Michael Waltrip. It is a shame what people are saying about D.W. (Darrell Waltrip). He's not only a great driver, but also a great person.

So what if his Victory Tour hasn't turned out the way everyone would have hoped for? It still doesn't take away from what kind of driver he has been and still is.

I think he proved himself when he took over for Steve Park. I thought he did a great job in that car. Obviously Dale had faith in D.W. to put him in it.

I'm a Rusty fan, but I'll cheer for D.W. any time. I don't care if he doesn't make it into a race or takes a provisional. NASCAR is losing a great driver and a great person!

> Sherry McClure Northridge, Calif.

Thanks for the note. We're sure Darrell Waltrip will be encouraged by your comments.



Dear NASCAR This Week,

Recently you published an article on Kyle Petty. It was very nice.

My only beef with it was that you didn't mention Adam's name along with his other children. Just because he's gone, he's still and always will be one of Kyle's chil-

The word "deceased" behind the name would have been proper. Brenda Wiggin

Kewance, III.

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ HOT: Mark Martin has gained more than 100 points on the leader in the last four races. Martin now sits sixth in the point standings, 217 behind Bobby Labonte,

■ NOT: Dale Earnhardt Jr. has five straight finishes outside the top 10.

Trackside Trivia

1. What was the name of Marty Robbins' song about stock car racing?

Veteran Brett Bodine hasn't won a race since the

1990 event at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

When you buy technology

feel as if you're going to get

from other people, do you

their best stuff? "That's a

great question because I'm

was with the Roush organi-

zation for three seasons on

the engine side, and being

honest, I was a little disap-

pointed with the product I

was purchasing. I felt like

being a customer vs. his

in-house teams. I wasn't

getting the product that

faced with that all the time. I

2. Who was the first driver to surpass 100 mph on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., in a stock car? 3. Who owned the car Ned Jarrett drove to the 1965 Grand National (now Winston Cup) championship?

> 3. Bondy Long. 1. "Twentleth Century Drifter"; 2. Joe LittleJohn; **ANSWERS**

AROUND THE GARAGE

Busch gets helping hand from Winston Cup

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

Cup crewman and front-tire changer on Jeff Burton's Ford, performed the same duties for Roush Racing's Kurt Busch in the Craftsman Truck Series race. The regular tire changer was sidelined by illness.

Busch, one of the sport's rising stars, won the Thatlook.com 200 at the 1.058-mile track.

"It was a neat experience changing tires for the truck team." Armstrong said. "I didn't check pressures or

bility was changing both fronts during the pit stops.

"It's a huge help having teammates that offer to lend a hand when we're in a pinch. The drivers confer with each other on how their cars are running, and the crew guys do the same with each other. We're all quick to help each other when we can, and lucky for me, I made it to victory lane with Kurt.'

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BACK A WEEK: Talladega Superspeedway's fall race, the Winston

Speedway president Grant Lynch

500 will be held Oct. 15, marking the fourth year in the fall after many years in which it was run in late July. × HONORING IRWIN: In Sunday's Econo Lodge 200 at Nazareth (Pa.)

Speedway, Busch Grand National cars carried decals that read, "In Loving Memory of Kenny Irwin," provided by the Busch Series Ladies Association.

Series had an off weekend since May, which gave everyone, especially the the Winston 500. This year's Winston crews, an increasingly rare opportunity for some time off.

"We're obviously all looking forward to the weekend off before heading to Pocono next weekend," Jeff Burton said last week.

"Hopefully, the guys will be able to relax this weekend and spend time with their families. I'm fortunate that I get to spend the weekends with my family at the tracks, but some of these guys only get to see their wives and children maybe three days of the week. It's a well-deserved weekend off because everyone has been giving 110 percent in the shop and at the

CREW OF THE WEEK

III During a test session at South Carolina's Greenville-Pickens Speedway in late June, Ron Hornaday and crew chief Gere Kennon found a setup key that helped Hornaday solve the handling problems he had been experiencing in his No. 3 Chevrolet.

The Kennon-led pit crew was also a key factor in Hornaday's first **Busch Grand National** victory in Sunday's Econo Lodge 200 at

Bobby Allison, the 1983 Winston Cup

FROM THE ARCHIVES

champion, defeated his son Davey by two car lengths to win the 1988 Daytona 500, the only time in that race's history that a father and son have finished 1-2.

"Sure I wanted to win," Davey Allison said, "but I had no problem with finishing second to my dad."

announced the race dates as April 22 Jeff (Burton), so my only responsifor the DieHard 500 and Oct. 21 for

Mark Armstrong did some double duty recently at New Hampshire.

Armstrong, a longtime Winston

buildups (on the tires) like I do for

500, will be a week later in 2001 than it is this year.

FIRST SINCE MAY: July 15-16 was the first time the Winston Cup track.

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Nazareth, Pa.

Thunder Ridge

Veteran driver Tandy Spurlock had to hold off the challenge of Dennis DeBoard in winning the bomber feature at Thunder Ridge this past Saturday night.

Spurlock was joined by Brandon Johnson on the front row of the 20-

Spurlock and DeBoard ran close at the start but at the end Spurlock held on to the point position to take the checkered flag and first place.

TOP SIX FINISHERS

- 1. Tandy Spurlock
- 2. Dennis DeBoard
- 3. Daryl Sexton
- 4. Randy McLemore
- 5. Jimmy Arnett
- 6. Randy Fannin

Martin commented on the way drivers felt about the two days of rac-

"They said they would be back

and they felt they were treated well," he said. "The track was smooth and we had some good racing. We had dust but it is a dirt track and you are going to have that."

Martin said that the fans were the ones that The Ridge was going to focus on in the future.

"We want to start doing some things for the fans," he said.

Sports

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at one time and all three were local boys: Brandon Kinzer, Chuckie May and Paul Harris. I really enjoyed the sight.

Both Brandon and Chuckie were one time modified drivers when I first started going to the track. Paul has driven late model as long as I have known. In fact, the first late model feature I attended at The Ridge, Paul beat Paul Davis for the

Well, there will be no racing at Thunder Ridge this weekend as the cast takes a weekend off to make room for a horse show.

Brad Martin tells me that another big race night will take place when they come back with the Championship Mid-Season Sizzlin' 50. The purse will be \$5,000 to the late model winner. Hope to see you there. Hey, come up and let's talk a bit.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Sizzlin'

■ Continued from p1

laps in the two days of racing.

Many of the same drivers who were here for the Thunder Ridge 100 will return for the next big event on the track's agenda. Special bonus incentives will be offered during the series. The driver who accumulates the most points over the two weeks will receive a \$500

driver who has the fastest time. For more information, contact the Thunder Ridge offices at 886-7223. Or dial up their website at www.thunderridgeraceway.com.

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Dennis Setzer, 2. Joe Ruttman, 3. Greg

Biffle, 4. Steve Grissom, 5. Jack Sprague,

6. Terry Cook, 7. Jimmy Hensley, 8. Rick Carelli, 9. Bryan Reffner, 10. Mike

Wallace, 11. Andy Houston, 12. Lance

Norick, 13. Rick Crawford, 14. Kurt

Busch, 15. Michael Dokken, 16. Rob

Morgan, 17. Ryan McGlynn, 18. Carlos

Contreras, 19. Mary Houston, 20. Wayne

Edwards, 21. Donny Morelock, 22. Tom

Boston, 23. Jeff McClure, 24. Coy Gibbs,

25. Tom Carey, 26. Randy McDonald, 27.

Scott Riggs, 28. Jerry Miller, 29. David

Starr, 30. Phil Bonifield, 31. Randy

BIFFLE EXTENDS HIS POINTS

after 16 of 24 events: 1. Biffle 2582, 2. M.

Wallace 2404, 3. A. Houston 2393, 4.

Sprague 2381, 5. Busch 2328, 6. Grissom

2167, 7. Tolsma 2145, 8. Setzer 2097, 9.

WEEKEND RACING: All three of

NASCAR's major divisions will be at dif-

ferent tracks. Saturday, July 22 Craftsman

Truck Series, Michigan 200, event 17 of

24 events; Distance: 100 laps/200 miles;

Starting time: 1:30 p.m.(EST); TV: ESPN;

Brooklyn, MI; Track size: 2 miles; Degree

of banking in corners: 18 degrees; Degree

of banking on straights: 12 degrees front, 5

degrees back; Length of frontstretch:

3,600 feet; Length of backstretch: 2,242

AutoCare 250, event 20 of 32 events;

Distance: 250 laps/250 miles; Starting

time: 3:30 p.m.(EST); TV: ESPN2;

Speedway, Fountain CO: Track size:

miles; Degree of banking in corners: 10

degrees; Degree of banking on straights: 7

degrees front, 3 degrees back; Length of

frontstretch: 1,510 feet: Length of back-

500, event 19 of 34 events; Distance: 200

p.m.(EST); TV: TBS; Defending champi-

Pond, PA: Track length: 2.5 miles; Degree

of banking in corners: turn 1 14-degrees,

turn 2-8 degrees, turn 3-6 degrees; Length

of front straight: 3,740 feet; Length of

Long Pond straight: 3,055 feet; Length of

Racing Trivia Question: Why does

Answer To last Week's Question: The

American Heart

someone with a small can stand behind the

blue racing flag is displayed by the

NASCAR flagman when lapped or slower

left rear of a car during pit stops?

laps/500 miles; Starting time:

Sunday, July 23 Winston Cup Pocono

Track Facts of Pocono Raceway, Long

stretch: 1,350 feet.

on: Bobby Labonte

north straight: 1,780 feet

Track Facts of Pikes Peak Int'l

Defending champion: Andy Santerre

Saturday, July 22 Busch Series, NAPA

Track Facts of Michigan Speedway,

Crawford 2067, 10. Reffner 2064

Defending champion: Greg Biffle

Top-10 Craftsman Truck Series leaders

Ron Hornaday gets first career Busch win



NAZARETH, Penn. - Ron Hornaday, driver of Theresa and Dale Earnhardt's No. 3 NAPA Chevrolet won his first Busch Series events in his 21st start.

Hornaday, who never led until after the halfway point in the 200-lap Econo Lodge 200 at Nazareth Speedway dominated the

last 50 laps. He had taken the lead from series points leader Jeff Green when Green got boxed up in traffic. Five laps later Green regained the lead, but after lap 135 it was all Hornaday.

With 30 laps to go a caution flag came out. Hornaday stayed on the track as the leader while Green pitted for four fresh tires and an adjustment to his No. 10 Nestle Chevrolet.

When green flag racing resumed with just 23 laps left, Green was back in 12th

There was another caution on lap 179 as several cars piled up in turn three. Racing continued on lap 183. Green was able to move up, but at the end he was nearly 12 seconds behind in fourth-place when the

winner crossed the finish line. "It's been awhile," Hornaday said, "We should have gotten here sooner. We found something a couple weeks ago and it's just now showing up. This was an awesome

day for the whole team." He had run two Busch races in 1998,

plus the 19 in the 2000 season.

Akins Ford came in second.

"We made some good calls. We didn't do anything different, and we're going to

win some races," he said.

Finishing order: 1. Ron Hornaday, 2. Elton Sawyer, 3. Jason Keller, 4. Jeff Green, 5. Kyle Petty, 6. Jeff Purvis, 7. Casey Atwood, 8. Randy LaJoie, 9. Kevin Grubb, 10. Jay Sauter, 11. Hermie Sadler, 12. Tony Raines, 13. Mike Stefanik, 14. Jimmie Johnson, 15. Jason Leffler, 16. Jason Schuler, 17. Kevin Harvick, 18. David Green, 19. Tim Fedewa, 20. Phil Parsons, 21. Hank Parker Jr., 22. Justin Labonte, 23. Andy Santerre, 24. Bobby Hillin, 25. Buckshot Jones, 26. Blaise Alexander, 27. Mike Olsen, 28. Ashton Lewis Jr., 29. Johnny Rumley, 30. Bryan Wall, 31. John Preston, 32. Wayne Grubb. 33. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 34. Mike McLaughlin, 35. Dick Trickle, 36. Tom Hubert, 37. Mike Dillon, 38. Austin Cameron, 39. P. J. Jones, 40. Todd Bodine, 41. Lyndon Amick, 42. Mark Green, 43. Michael Ritch, 44. Chad Chaffin

GREEN'S POINT LEAD GROWS TO 499

Top-10 Busch Series leaders after 19 of 32 events: 1. J. Green 2977, 2. Keller 2478, 3. T. Bodine 2467, 4. Harvick 2402, 5. Sawyer 2383, 6. Hornaday 2374, 7. LaJoie 2299, 8. Atwood 2045, 9. Raines 2044, 10. D. Green 2014

NUMBER CHANGE FOR THE NO. 42 CAR

Felix Sabates, owner of the No 42 Winston Cup Bellsouth Chevrolet that Kenny Irwin was killed in during a practice crash at New Hampshire will now be

'We won't run the number 42 anymore, said Andy Graves, SABCO technical "Felix (Sabates) called (NASCAR's) Mike Helton and we got the number switched to 01. Felix is pretty tore up about the whole deal, and he doesn't feel like it's right to go back with that car number. Bellsouth was more than helpful with us. They were definitely in agreement. We're going to look around, and we're going to have to find a replacement driver in the short term and look toward next year and try to figure out what we need to do and who we need to put in the

"We really haven't talked too much about it here with the grieving the last couple of days. I'll definitely have a say in it. Chip Ganassi and Felix will have the final decision, but I'll have some input in it, as will Tony Glover. I wish we could take a break, but people don't understand this is what we do for a living and it's what we love to do. To be honest with you, by keep

going, it actually helps ease the pain. "We're going to have to get an experienced Winston Cup driver for the next two races, for Pocono and Indy. Then after

Elton Sawyer, driver of the No. 98 that, we'll look at Watkins Glen and find Saturday July 15 at Nazareth, PA: 1 the very best road racer we can possibly find. At that point in time, there'll be no conflicts with the Busch Series. We'll just have to see where we are, who we pick for Pocono and Indy versus a couple of the leading candidates in Busch and make a decision at that point in time.

'I'd be pretty surprised if whoever gets in the car for the rest of the year is in the car next year. I'm just saying that right now. Five or six races from now, I might be saying something completely different. I just don't think we're going to find a driver the caliber we're looking for out there right now. That's not a knock against the guys available or the guys that will end up getting in that car. I guess it's just a fact of

"You've got those three (Derrike Cope, Hut Stricklin and Ted Musgrave), Rich Bickle's name has come up. I guess outside of those guys, that's pretty much the guys we have to pick from. Actually, after Pocono, you could get a Busch driver for the rest of the year. With IRP and the practice schedule that conflicts with running here at the Speedway, it'spretty tough to get a Busch driver to come run at Indy. I just don't think it's a good situation. We're going to stay away from that, get one of those experienced guys in for the next two races and then look at finding the best road racer we can for Watkins Glen. We'll make a decision after that of who we want to go with. I think Kevin Harvick is going to be a hell of a racer. The two young Busch guys out there are Kevin Harvick and Jimmie Johnson. I don't think they're ready to jump up to this level. I think you need to go with one of the guys who have run here before. The first three names that come to mind are Jeff Green, Todd Bodine and Randy LaJoie. Those are just off the top of my head. I think someone like that would make more sense than trying to tap into someone with tons of potential. It's not going to be easy no matter how we do it. We hate to do anything to disturb that

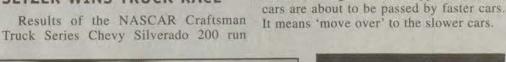
BOBBY LABONTE LEADS

Here are the top-25 Winston Cup drivers after 18 of 34 events: 1. B. Labonte 2670, 2. Earnhardt 2625, 3. Jarrett 2602, 4. W. Burton 2456, 5. Stewart 2455, 6. Martin 2453, 7. J. Burton 2449, 8. Rudd 2419, 9, R. Wallace 2377, 10, J. Gordon 2348, 11. Skinner 2090, 12. Kenseth 2073, 13. T. Labonte 1952, 14. Earnhardt Jr. 1944, 15. Mayfield 1891, 16. Marlin 1884, 17. Benson 1866, 18. Elliott 1860, 19. Schrader 1845, 20. Park 1818, 21. Nemechek 1815, 22. Little 1774, 23. Andretti 1753, 24. Pressley 1655, 25.

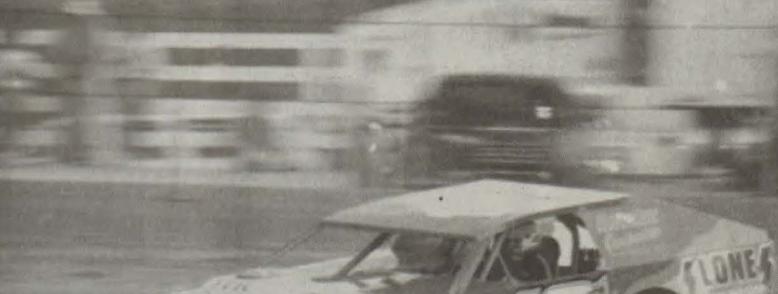
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MIKEY BRANHAM gave a wave as his 10 car was hauled to the pit area after going over the embankment at Thunder Ridge Saturday night. Branham is in his first season of dirt track racing.

Boggs wins late model feature at EK Raceway

Results of dirt track racing at East Kentucky Raceway this past Sunday. The event was rained out Friday and ran on Sunday.

LATE MODELS

- 1st Jackie Boggs
- 2nd Steve Littleton
- 3rd Tommy Boggs
- 4th Steve Waggoner 5th - Ronnie Wooten

MODIFIEDS

- 1st Tim Littrel
- 2nd Fran K. Adams
- 3rd Jim Allen 4th - David Jenkins 5th - Chris Click

- SUPER BOMBER
- 1st Terry Hicks 2nd - Jim Lemaster
- 3rd Scott McCloud
- 4th Jason Dempsey
- 5th Olan Lee Neil

BOMBER

- 1st Harlan Ferguson
- 2nd Paul Day
- 3rd Peanut Day
- 4th Danny Lowe

5th - Terry Hicks

ROAD HOGS

- 1st Mitch Hall
- 2nd Carson Rogers 3rd - Jerry Gibson
- 4th Walter Castle 5th - Richard Horton

FOUR-CYLINDER OUT-LAW

- 1st Jason Elkens
- 2nd Rieth Anderson
- 3rd Rick Blevins
- 4th David Baldwin 5th - Matt Jobe

FOUR-CYLINCER STOCK

- 1st D.I. Henson
- 2nd Nelson Blevins
- 3rd Tim Wright 4th - Carlos Tackett



photo by Ed Taylor

GLENN MAY HAD BEEN on a "modified roll" until he ran in last weekend's Thunder Ridge 100. May finished 13th overall in the feature

Sports Calendar

Youth soccer registering for fall season in county

The Floyd County Youth Soccer League will hold registration for all youth interested in playing soccer

The registration day will on Saturday, July 29 at the Prestonsburg McDonald's beginning at 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For more information, call 886-1313 after 6 p.m.

Softball

Pepsi's 1st Annual Softball Challenge 2000

A men's softball tournament sponsored by Pepsi Cola of Pikeville will be held August 12-13 at Pikeville's YMCA Ball Field Entry fee for the tournament is \$100 per team. Teams must hit their own 47-core balls. Trophies and t-shirts will be awarded. For more information call Sam Smith at (606) 432-7163 or (606) 437-6271.

Fitness Day Walk and Run

The 14th annual Jenkins Day 1-1/2 Mile Fitness Walk and 2-Mile Run will be held on Saturday August 26, 2000. The time for the walk is 9 a.m. If you register by August 21, the cost is \$10. Registration after August 21 will be \$15. The registration fee includes a

The race is divided into age groups for both the walk and run for trophy distribution. The sponsors of this event are the Jenkins Community Hospital & Home Health and Letcher County Home Medical Supplies. Entry forms may be picked up at Edwards Food Center, Jenkins Public Library, Jenkins Branch of The Bank of Whitesburg, Community Trust Bank, Tan-a-Rama, or you may call Ked Sanders at (606) 832-4122 or Charles Dixon at (606) 832-2759.



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A tough introduction

Chip Ganassi is no stranger to racing, his four CART championships are evidence enough that he knows what it takes for a race team to win races and compete for championships. With this experience in tow, Ganassi decided to test his skills in the Winston Cup Series when he became co-owner of Team SABCO.

Ganassi bought controlling interest of Felix Sabate's two-team operation in June and felt that the organization already had two drivers in place to move SABCO to a position where it could compete for victory lane on a weekly basis. One of the first orders of business that Ganassi did after taking over the day-to-day operations of the organization was to extend Sterling Marlin's and Kenny Irwin's contracts as drivers for two more seasons.

Ganassi felt that both drivers were very capable of finding their way to victory lane if they had the equipment and manpower to get them there. He quickly brought in Andy Graves as technical director for the two teams with an eye on improving the equipment that they put under the drivers.

With both drivers firmly under contract, it was Graves' job to begin giving both teams the technology and manpower to allow them to begin running up front on a regular basis. Graves would be able to draw upon Ganassi's CART operation to help provide some of the technical support that he felt the teams were missing. Both Ganassi and Graves believed that by the beginning of the 2001 season that Marlin and Irwin would have an their disposal the resources to run in the top 10 on a consistent basis.

All of that thinking came to an unexpected end at New Hampshire a couple of weeks ago when Irwin died in a crash during practice. Instead of planning for next season, Ganassi must begin the search for a driver not only for next year but to fill out the rest of this season.

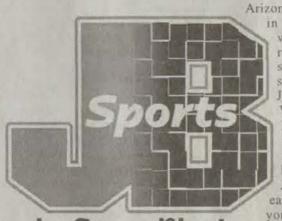
The team skipped the New Hampshire event but is planning on being at Pocono this weekend. Graves said it was a short list of candidates to drive the Bellsouth Chevrolet this weekend and for the remainder of the season. He did say that whoever did end up behind the wheel this coming Sunday would probably be on board only for the short term.

The team is said to be looking at three or four drivers who at the present time are not under contract with another team. The names mentioned included Hut Stricklin, Derrike Cope, Ted Musgrave and Rich Bickle.

Cope, the 1990 Daytona 500 winner, started three of this season's first four races but hasn't raced since. Stricklin, a 12-year Winston Cup veteran, has not started a cup race this season. Bickle started the year driving for A.J. Foyt, but problems in qualifying and finishing races caused Foyt to let him go early in the season. Musgrave has spent much of this season driving for various teams at test sessions geared for research and devel-

Another avenue that Team SABCO could approach in finding a driver would be to dip down into either the Busch or Craftsman Truck Series for a driver. A Busch Series driver could be a real possibility as the Winston Cup and Busch Series' schedules for this half of the season really don't have a scheduling conflict that could keep a driver from competing in both the Cup and Busch

All-Star game is not what I remember



by Jason Blanton

The Major League All-Star Game Tuesday night proved that what has been the definitive showcase in sports is sadly degenerating into just another exhibition. Baseball used to have an edge over the other sports. League presidents would holler about the importance of winning and players would buddy up to each other. This year, only proved how those days are long gone.

Yes, the absence of Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr., Mike Piazza and Alex Rodriguez robbed the event of electricity. Only Sammy Sosa's apppearance in the batter's box brought the fans to their feet in anticipation.

How can baseball expect the All-Star Game to retain its uniqueness when it constantly waters down the importance and, identity of the leagues? For instance, when Oakland's Jason Giambi stepped in against

in the first inning, who couldn't help root for something similar to those slapstick at-bats by John Kruk and Larry Walker against the Big Unit? But

Giambi, because of interleague play, had already faced Johnson two days earlier. Everywhere you looked hitters were facing pitchers they'd seen before,

either because of the increased player movement due to trades and free agency or because of interleague play.

The game used to have such an edge. But then, more NBA fans can tell you who won the Slam Dunk Competition than the actual NBA All-Star Game. The NBA All-Star Game doesn't give you one-on-one matchups you've never seen before - quite the contrary, you get familiar matchups only with less intensity (especially on the defensive end) than you see during the regular season. Baseball is beginning to suffer from the same diminution caused by familiarity.

The trend will only continue as interleague play loses its own novelty and baseball keeps moving toward an NFC-AFC kind of thing. Interleague play would be great to start after the All-Star game. A big way to kick off the games each year. Baseball has to watch what's happening to one of

Arizona's Randy Johnson its showcase events for its will be gone.

YANKS GET NEAGLE IN SMART TRADE

That was a great trade pulled off by the New York Yankees to get Denny Neagle. The Yankees moved quickly and got themselves the best available pitcher on the trade market, one with postseason experience. In addition, everybody knows what lefthanded pitchers can do in Yankee Stadium. The Yankees were able to pull off this deal because of surprise - money.

Let's give the Reds credit, too. GM Jim Bowden didn't delude himself into thinking that a team playing under .500 in the middle of July is going to end up in the World Series.

THOMAS NOT ONLY PLAYER SNUBBED

When it comes to snubs, I would like to hear Bobby Cox explain this one.

Arizona's Byung-Hung Kim, was the best reliever in either leagues over the first half. The hurler held opposing hitters to a .155 batting average and recorded a strikeout in virtually half the at-bats against him: 71 of 144, but still wasn't an All-Star.

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Girl Scouts on the move

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In search

by REBECCA DEROSSETT CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Did he have a name? Why was he buried at this particular site - on a mountainside overlooking busy US 23? What stories could be told by this mysterious young Civil War soldier?

On Sunday afternoon, July 2.

Members of The Electric Sunday School of First Methodist Church

a curious group from First has been in her husband's family

Electric Sunday School gathered erty having been owned previ-

Since 1862, the Confederate in 1938, when a tombstone bear-

since the early 1900s, the prop-

ously by the Johns family. She

recalled a dedication ceremony

ing the name Samuel Bird and a

stone enclosure were erected

long-forgotten Confederate sol-

At that time, she said, the

above the old Dwale Road.

visit the grave of Confederate soldier Samuel Bird.

United Methodist Church's

at the home of Minnie Warrix.

soldier has rested peacefully at

Bull Creek, his original grave

having been about 500 feet clos-

er to Dwale than he now lies,

just above the old Bull Creek

seeking answers to the puzzle.

soldiers, in retaliation for a Confederate raid on Union supplies at Wireman Shoals, near the present location of Highlands Regional Medical

According to Warrix, the grave is located on property that

dier was given a name and prop-He had been killed by Union er resting place by a person who had known him during the war - Michael Jeff Sizemore from Town Branch. Warrix related the event had

been well-attended by dignitaries and local citizens who came to view the unusual gravesite, as well as to pay their respects. She described the original grave enclosure as having beautiful workmanship, done by WPA workers in the 1930s, using stones cut from native rock.

In 1969, new US 23 changed the landscape and cut through the soldier's resting place. Warrix said a group of local leaders, with her late husband's direction, moved the grave and its enclosure to its present location. She pointed out the rock work on the relocated grave is, in her opinion, inferior to that of the WPA workers.

Jimmy Derossett related a story which had been told to him by Warrix's late husband, Curtis. It seems Mr. Warrix had spied a group of people at the soldier's grave one day in 1969 and had inquired as to their purpose on his property.

When told that the group intended to relocate the grave to Archer Park, Mr. Warrix had replied, "The old boy stays right where he is."

Marshall Davidson produced a letter, dated November 6, 1910, sent to his uncle, A. J. Davidson, from S. J. Emerick, thanking the elder Davidson for a copy of the Prestonsburg paper forwarded to him. An article in the paper addressed the death of the soldier and the skirmish on Bull Creek, an action in which Emerick had fought.

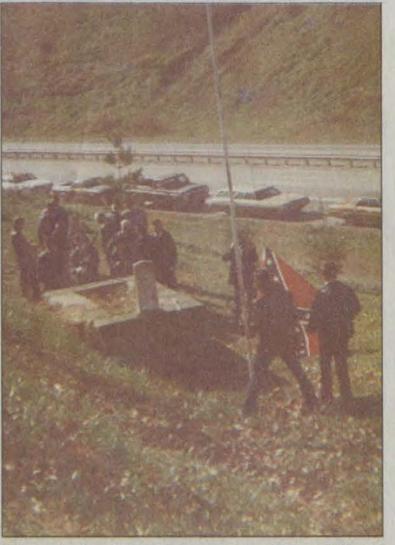
Emerick said the newspaper had gotten the soldier's name wrong, perhaps had misspelled his true name, Samuel Burge. This document suggests that the name on the tombstone may be wrong and that the stone may have been placed there considerably earlier than 1938.

Warrix continued with an account of a story she had been told by a Scutchfield man, who said he had been 12 years old when he and his father had "run upon" the body of the soldier in 1862. Horrified to find wild hogs were eating the corpse, they had run to get a shovel and hurriedly "covered up" the body.

Davidson produced a monograph about the skirmish, written by Stephen Meek Ferguson and published by Henry Scalf, which indicated that Rev. William James Keith, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, had come up from Prestonsburg and completed the burial of the soldier.

This information came as a surprise to the group, as First United Methodist Church and its Electric Sunday School are the same congregation as the one which had buried the young soldier more than 138 years ago.

Rev. Wayne Sayre stated the name "Keith" is on one of the



Local residents gather for the ceremony when the grave of Samuel Bird was moved to its present location.

stained-glass windows at First the saga of Samuel Bird (Burge). United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, where he pastors. Davidson said the window is in honor of Rev. William Keith, who was bonded as a minister in 1850, serving in the area for Floyd Davis, Nancy Davis, many years as a circuit-riding Becky Derossett, Jimmy preacher.

Rev. Keith settled in Prestonsburg and raised a large family, some of whose descendants still reside in Floyd County, said Davidson, adding that the minister lies buried in United Methodist Church. the Davidson Cemetery at Ivel.

After visiting the gravesite, the group reconvened on Warrix's patio for refreshments. Plans were made to continue research to the fullest extent on

Those participating in excursion were Marshall Davidson, Greta Hicks, Doug Herman, Patrick Davis, Michael Warrix, Debbie Warrix, Derossett, Wayne Sayre, and hostess Minnie Warrix.

The event was part of the Battle of Middle Creek Research Project sponsored by The Electric Sunday School of First

photos submitted by Minnie Warrix





Doug Herman, left, and Marshall Davidson examine the Samuel

Gomer's bucket

Did you hear the one about the atheist's funeral? He was all dressed up with nowhere to go.

Yeah, I know, That's an old one. But here's something new. According to an article I read in the paper over the weekend; if this deceased gentleman hadn't died and if he were still all dressed up and if he lived in Irving, Texas, that wouldn't have been the case. He could have gone to church.

That's right! There's a congregation for atheists called the North Texas Church of Freethought, located in that town.

Free thought?

As best as I could understand what it was that I was reading, all the members apparently profess not to believe in God, and just wanted a place where they could gather for fellowship. As far as their religion (?), they just think whatever they want.

Having been brought up in the Bible Belt and never experiencing anything such as this, I can't help but wonder what a typical atheistic "free thought" service would be like. It sort of reminds me of the Andy Griffith episode where Gomer joined the Marines and Sgt. Carter made him sit in the barracks all day with a bucket over his head and think.

"You know, it really works," Gomer said. "I just sit there and think and think and think." "What do you think about,

Gome?" Andy asked.

"I just think about how easy it is to think under there.'

Do you suppose these atheistic services include a group of undeacons passing out buckets as folks file in to unworship?

"Here's a five galloner. Enjoy your thoughts, unbrother."

"Here comes a skinny little woman. Hand me that eight-pound lard bucket.'

And do they sing hymns?

"Okay, turn to page 171. Let's join our voices and sing, 'Let's Not Gather at the River.' Then we'll sing number 54, 'Ain't It Amazing, Gracie."

According to the paper, this group really does have Sunday School. One spokesperson said they try to "establish critical thinking skills" for the kids.

"This morning, children, we're going to think about Adam and Eve. Now Adam was Ben's oldest boy and a brother to Hoss and Little Joe. One day he went to this rib joint to eat supper and met this woman named Eve...I think."

Seriously, one of their leaders said that, just like Christians, his group did not believe in false gods. "We've rejected all other gods-

plus one more," he said.

Another of "free thinkers" said, "We believe that once you make a commitment to what is right, you don't need a god hanging over you to force you to do it."

But the thing that made me really glad I read the article was a comment made by another member of this group. He said that although his real father was a preacher, he had grown up with a stepfather who was an atheist.

'When you're growing up, you do what your parents do," he said.

Bucket or no bucket, that sure ought to make you think.

by Aileen Hall been married for 70 years, but she has an ill-

From Hall

to Hall

The late Curtis Warrix puts a Confederate flag over the dead sol-

Just when I was thinking I'd written about all the stuff I know and found myself looking at a blank page, I got a call from one of our read-Jers in Pulaski County. He is Ben Hall, a former Floyd Countian who lives with his wife

dier's casket.

Lottie out on Cherokee Trail in Somerset. I believe he told me he and Lottie have ness now and isn't able to go places with him any more. He has some wonderful help in taking care of her so he is able to check on some of the people they both knew from our

He asked if I still come to the houseboat on Lake Cumberland, and, of course, I do. We agreed I should come by their place sometime soon-and he gave me directions-so we could go visiting some of our other transplanted citizens who live near him

Gladys Conn who taught school several years at Dana has moved over there, and Ben told me she took a fall and broke her leg a few weeks ago. She is at a convalescence home but is getting around, even with a cast on her leg, and we agreed she would be one of the first we would go to see. He said he'd gone by to check on her a few days ago and they had a great time talking about old times and mutual friends:

Troy and Stella Hall, who lived many years at Allen, are also there and they will be on our list of people to go see. I believe they still get their "home paper," and maybe they won't be surprised to get a call from us.

Bill and Melanie Clark, formerly of Betsy Layne, live at Nancy, just outside Somerset, but he operates a service station in town and, since our cars won't run on air, we see him fairly often. Much of the time their daughter Bridgett is running the business and Bill is

But he still has that jovial personality and knows how to make people want to come Ben and I have big plans and, in case we

doing what he does best-talking to people.

make them all, maybe there will be some stories to tell.

Jury Alliance

I had the good fortune (if you could see it that way) of serving on the jury a few years ago. It was my first such experience and one that could do me for a long time. Each case weighed heavily on my mind and I sometimes worried that even my best judgment might not be good enough. Anyway, it gave me a new appreciation for people who do their best to serve well.

One thing I did enjoy about it was that I got to know so many nice people as we were

grouped together to serve on some cases. We would go to lunch together and, since they wouldn't let us discuss the cases, we talked about ourselves and each other over soup and

After the duty ended, I missed seeing Jean Burke, Mary Ann Hall, Billie Isaacs and several others, but I run into them now and then and am always interested to know what they're doing. Another person I got to know was Lenny

Cieslak Jr., a social service specialist from Prestonsburg who also gave his time and best efforts. I saw an article Lenny wrote for the

Appalachian Voices feature of the July 9 issue of the Lexington Herald-Leader. It was excellent advice on some things we can do to have a safer community. This is something we all want and need to work toward. Good article, Lenny.

Organizations

Eastern Kentucky Brigade meets

The Eastern Kentucky Brigade, Sons of Confederate Veterans, met Saturday, July 15, at the Historic Samuel House May Prestonsburg for their quarterly meeting.

John B. Wells III, the Brigade Commander, conducted the meeting. Pledge to the American flag and salute to the Confederate flag were given by all.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. Steve Whitt was elected Brigade Commander; Howard Swarts, Brigade Lt. Commander, Upper Division; and Richard Smith, Brigade Lt. Commander. Lower Division.

Members were asked to contribute to the John Hunt Morgan Monument to be erected in Knott County.

John B. Wells gave the program on "Fighting in Eastern Kentucky. 1864-1865.

Camps represented were General Humphrey Marshall, Paintsville; Col. Edwin Trimble, Ashland; Col. Benjamin Caudill, Hazard; Capt. William Green Wells, Boons Camp; William A. Swartz, Owingsville: Pvt. John P. McGuire, Pikeville; Licking Station, Salversville; Capt. Hiram Stamper, Hindman, and Col. Andrew Jackson Prestonsburg.

Rebels meet

The Colonel Andrew Jackson May Camp 1897, Prestonsburg, Sons of Confederate Veterans, met Saturday afternoon, July 15. at the Samuel May House in Prestonsburg.

Lt. Commander Sam D. Hatcher conducted the meeting. Plans were made to renovate the Floyd County Confederate Monument and locate the graves of Floyd County Confederate soldiers so that markers can be placed on the graves. The public is asked to help the Camp locate these graves.

Members present were Rodney Holbrook, Robert Perry, Ronald Hayes. Marshall Davidson, David Hereford and Sam Hatcher.

Reunions

· Elliott-Hamilton Family Reunion, July 21-22, Ramada Inn. Paintsville. Get-together, Friday at 7 p.m.; bring old photos to share. Saturday activities in East Room. (Ancestors settled on Mud Creek in 1826.) Contact Anna Stephens, 1904 Port Royal Ct., Lexington KY 40504-2237

· Descendants of James and Florence Graham Patton, family reunion, Saturday, July 22, Stumbo Park at Allen, 1-4 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Call Ruth Patton Slone, 606/285-9165.

· Reunion of descendants, family and friends of Willie (Bill) and Lillian Conn Hall, Saturday, July 22, George P. Archer Shelter. Archer Park, Prestonsburg. All day; lunch served at about 1 p.m. Call

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Leslie-Lafferty

Bennett and Deborah

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marriage of their daughter. La

"Shea" Nicole Leslie, and

Christopher Ray Lafferty, son

of Fred and Lavonne Lafferty

of Martin. The bride-elect is

the granddaughter of Jim and

Betty Fulks of Ivel and Frank

and Hester Leslie of Cow

Creek. She is a graduate of

Prestonsburg High School and

the University of Kentucky,

with a master's degree in

physical therapy. She is

Rehabilitation Group. The

prospective groom is the

grandson of Goldia Lafferty

of Martin and the late Edgille

and Della Baldridge, formerly

of Hueysville. He is a gradu-

ate of Betsy Layne High

School and will graduate in

employed by

Sundance

December from Morehead State University, with a degree in music. The

wedding will take place on July 22, 2000, at 4:30 p.m., at Community United

Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, with a reception following at the

Mountain Arts Center. The gracious custom of open wedding will be

Norma McKinney, 606/478-1762.

• 11th annual reunion, N&S and former Southern Railroad retirees and spouses, Tuesday, July 25, Dupont Lodge, Cumberland Falls. Buffet lunch begins at noon. Bring photos, newspaper clippings, mementos. Contact, C.B. Hoff, 606/561-4252, or W.C. Dyke, 606/236-5853

· Pikeville High School Reunion, July 28-30 at PHS. Call Modena Sallee, 606/432-0185.

· 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.

. 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.

· 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; Marquietta Deskins, 631-1811.

· Maytown Community Reunion, Labor Day Weekend, September 1-3. Contact Libby Ree Flanery, 606/285-3413.

· 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.

(** New to list)

Poems sought in contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a new poetry contest sponsored by Celestial Arts, free to everyone. About \$25,000 in prizes will be awarded during the coming

"Even if you have never entered a competition before," says Poetry Editor Michael Thomas, "this is an opportunity to win big. Even if you have written only one poem, it deserves to be read and appreciated. Beginners are welcome.

To enter, send one poem, 21 lines or less: Celestial Arts, 1762 Ashland St., Dept. Contest, Ashland, OR 97520. Or enter online at www.freecontest.com.

Be sure your name and address appear on the page with your poem. The deadline for entering is July

following a shooting incident in Pike County. Dennis Baker, 32, of Toler's Creek, was arrested at his home, accused of shooting Delmer P. Baldridge of East Point in Johnson County... A railroad car filled with ammonium nitrate fertilizer overturned in Auxier Friday morning. Officials with state Disaster and Emergency Services, along with workers from the Floyd County Highway Department, Department and CSX Transportation, worked for more than 11 hours to clear the

Ten years Ago

(July 18 & 20, 1990)

Thin layers of asbestos fireproofing

recently discovered at Green Acres housing

complex in Prestonsburg were deemed not

to be dangerous this week... Prestonsburg

firefighters and rescue workers were on the

scene of a large diesel fuel leak Monday in

West Prestonsburg. The leak occurred when

a tanker truck crossed the railroad tracks

near Duncan and Hawkins streets and

scraped a drainage plug from the bottom of

the vehicle's fuel tanks... A Floyd County

man was arrested Monday night and

charged with first degree assault and pos-

session of a handgun by a convicted felon,

spill... Eva Hall of Prestonsburg and her son

got quite a shock Tuesday when they turned

Sheriff's

on the hall light and saw a bloody man standing at the head of the stairs. Upon being spotted, the injured man escaped out a second-story bedroom window... A 19year-old Prestonsburg man was arrested Wednesday evening for selling LSD to a police informant. Shawn Johnson is being lodged in the Floyd County jail under a \$10,000 bond... A mobile home occupied by John and Barbara McKinney of Auxier

Road was destroyed by fire late Wednesday evening. There died: Freda Lucille Harrison Jones, 84, Banner, July 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center: Jackie Osborne Ratliff, 61, Chillicothe, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg, July 11, at Mt. Carmel East Hospital in Columbus; Vina Moore Stewart, 94, Minnie, July 16, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital: Eddie Lawson, 74, Garrett, July 12, at HRMC: Audrey Walker Huth, 64, Portsmouth, Ohio, formerly of Ligon, July

12. at her residence; Challen Ellis Hereford, 78, Prestonsburg, July 16, at HRMC; Etta B. Gibson Fugate, 87, Lackey, July 11, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin: Abran Lafferty, 67, Dwale, July 17 in Dwale; Bernard Perkins, 63, Fremont, Ohio, formerly of Tram, July 17, at his res-

idence.

Twenty Years Ago (July 16, 1980)

While clearly pleased to be able to report that the Board of Education's balance sheet is again in the black—a circumstance that drew a commendation from James B. Graham, chairman of the state committee for school district audits—Superintendent E.P. Grigsby Jr. remained unrepentant this week of the deficit that earned the disapproval of state authorities in the first place. "I never did think it was a great sin to be in the red," said Grigsby, adding that state and federal officials are in no position to cast the first stone, given their histories of unbalanced budgets...Commenting on a Lexington newspaper report that the Judicial Retirement and Removal Committee is investigating his conduct of office, District Judge Harold Stumbo said Monday, "During the past two or three weeks, I have been the target in Floyd County and I have been criticized by people who never complained to me." The threat to Stumbo's tenure apparently stems from an allegation that he had dismissed an undue amount of drunk driving charges and other traffic cases...The five-year prison term for Cisco Neeley which followed his plea of guilty last week to a charge of reckless homicide in the auto death of Gary Metcalf will run consecutively, not concurrently as by recommended Commonwealth...Relatives said the serious injury of Wheeler McKinney, 44, of McDowell as he slept in his home was the result of blasting at a mine opening some

300 feet away. A rock supposedly flew from

the mine site, passed through the roof and

ceiling of the McKinney home and struck his head as he slept on a couch...The US Department of Labor has designated 41 Kentucky counties, one of which is Floyd, as eligible for federal procurement preference for the next year, because of high unemployment...There died: Clarence Trammell, 59, of Wheelwright, at his home; Ballard F. Cecil, 56, of Olympia (formerly of Harold) at Veterans' Hospital, Lexington; Anna Mae Shepherd, 62, of Hunter, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Arthur Boyd, 58, of Dana, at his home; Pablo Delgado, 62, of Paintsville, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Glenn F. Whitaker, 65, of Dayton, Ohio (formerly of Floyd County), at his home; Ernest Bates, 84, of Lima, Ohio, at Columbia Nursing Home; Shannon Ralph Blankenship, infant son of Ralph and Rosa Lee Akers Blankenship, stillborn at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Patsy V. Smith, 34, of Nicholasville, at home; Lois Hopson, of Portsmouth (formerly of Wayland), at home; Arnold Robinette, 46, of Toler Creek, in an auto accident.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times,

10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago (July 16, 1970)

Last Saturday, for the second year in a row, the town of Weeksbury won the top rural non-farm award in the Northeast Community Development competition...Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss last week announced a 1970-71 rural secondary highway program allotment of \$460,156 for Floyd County... As result of the population loss shown by the 1970 census, Floyd County is certain to lose one seat in the Kentucky House of Representatives...Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice of Banner observed their Golden wedding anniversary, June 28...Rudolph Ousley, West Prestonsburg 4-H'er, won a state championship and ranked second in combined scoring in meat animal judging at the state 4-H livestock judging held June 29-30, at the University of Kentucky...One of the men sought since Sunday night when three fled the Pike County Jail after the slaying of a deputy jailer was captured Monday night on Chloe Creek, near Pikeville...There died: Paul Lewis Sr., 82, of Cloverport; Tom Patton, 71, of Langley; Grace Lunsford Sparks, 77, of Prestonsburg; Julia Damron Grigsby, 83, of Prestonsburg; Charlie Crum, 66, of Prestonsburg; Nellie S. Crum, 90, of Prestonsburg; Ray R. Allen, 62, of Martin; Betty Caudill Cresong, 32, in Cleveland, Ohio; Henry Salisbury, 70, of Martin; Carrie H. Stanley, 69, of Ligon; Gustana Kinney, 61, of Weeksbury.

Forty Years Ago (July 21, 1960)

Kentucky Power Company will have a ground breaking ceremony, August 2, for its \$39 million Big Sandy plant near Louisa...The annual farm Family Field Day will be held Saturday, July 30, at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Layne of Betsy Layne...A grassroots interest and participantion in Operation Clean-Up is being sought by the Floyd County Health Department...Two rural road projects are now under construction. Grade and drain construction has been started on the Right Fork of Bull Creek and Hen Pen at Melvin...Larry Johnson, 15, is one of 48 sophomore high school boys at the second annual Summer Science Training program at the University of Tennessee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Johnson of Prestonsburg...Five Floyd County students are candidates for a Master of Arts degree at Morehead State College at the August Commencement. They are Sandra Sue Dillman of Langley, Carl Thomas Horne of Auxier, Edgar A. Meade of McDowell, Nelson R. Allen of Hueysville, and Forrest S. Curry of Wheelwright...There died: Nancy Sparks, 31, of West Van Lear, in a two car collision near Paintsville; Dr. A.J. Davidson, 77, of Prestonsburg, at his home; Bosier Cooper, 82, of Estill, at home; William Basil Belcher, 87, of Elkhorn City, at his home.

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(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



Adams-Cornette

Gregory and Judy Adams of Prestonsburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Stacey Leigh, and Jody Douglas Cornette, son of Doug and Jerry Cornette of Prestonsburg. The couple were married on October 4, 1999, in a private ceremony in Catlettsburg. The bride is a 1996 graduate of Willard (Ohio) High School, attends Prestonsburg Community College and plans to pursue a career in secondary social studies education. The groom is a 1994 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is employed by Dowell-Schlumberger. The couple reside in Prestonsburg.



Reynolds-Moore

Bryan and Lucy Reynolds of Printer announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carrie Bryna Reynolds, and Ernie Christopher Moore, son of Ernie and Rita Moore of McDowell. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Woodrow and Monnie Dye of Printer and Beve and Mayme Reynolds of Berea. She is a graduate of South Floyd High School and is attending Morehead State University, majoring in computer information systems. The prospective groom is the grandson of James K. and Geneva Hall of Beaver, Thelma Moore of McDowell and Edward Ray Moore of McDowell. He is a graduate of SFHS and is employed by Milner Electrical of Lexington. The wedding will take place July 29, 2000, at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in McDowell, with a reception following at the Church Life Center. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed.

Daughter's fracture being treated correctly

Question: Our daughter was rollerblading last week and had a fall. She hurt her shoulder, so we took her to the emergency room. The doctor thought she might have broken her collarbone, but in the X-ray it only appeared to be bent

Obviously, there is a difference between her injury and a broken collarbone because he just put her arm in a sling that she is to use until it feels better. What is that difference?

Answer: I've learned that talking is easy but that actually communicating when we talk can be quite difficult.

I'll give you an example: A patient of mine went to the emergency department to have an injury to his lower arm treated. When he came to see me the next day he said, "Thank goodness I only broke my arm - it could have been fractured!" That doctor talked to my patient without communicating

You see, we doctors use "fracture" as the "doctor term" to describe a broken bone. Consequently, any broken bone can also be described as being a fracture. The two terms have precisely the same meaning.

Without seeing your daughter's X-rays, I can't tell you the correct "doctor language" to describe her injury. You see, there are two simi- directly along the length of the ends of the bone in correct align-



lar types of bone injury - frac-

tures, if you will - that could be

bone like the collarbone or those of

the arms and legs as being similar

to a straw. The bone is made of a

hard outside with soft porous bone

involves enough force to cause one

side of the bone to fail while the

other just bends. This is like the

kink that occurs in a straw when it

is bent over the side of a cup. The

outside of the bend is rather

smooth while the inside has a defi-

nite kink in it. Doctors call this

type of injury a "greenstick" frac-

ture, and it is probably what your

a "torus" or "buckle" fracture. In

these fractures, the injuring force is

A related type of injury is called

One type of "bent over" fracture

First, you need to think of a long

described as "bent over."

on the inside.

daughter has.

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



bone. The bone buckles under this force instead of shattering.

This is similar to the type of deformity created in a straw when you pop off its paper wrapper by holding the straw firmly and slamming its end straight down on the table at your favorite fast food restaurant. The straw often develops a subtle ring-like bulge below where your had held it. You've just made a torus fracture of the straw.

Both torus and greenstick fracture are most common in children because their bones have a bit of "give" or flexibility to them. The bones in those of us who have finished growing are more brittle. They tend to break rather than to

The collarbone, like any other bone, hurts a great deal when it is broken. The treatment of the fracture usually involves placing the

ment and limiting the movement there. This reduces the pain and facilitates healing. The collarbone is an important part of the shoulder, but its exact shape isn't that impor-

Therefore, it usually isn't necessary to "set" it and apply a cast as is necessary for fractures of many long bones. In either a greenstick or torus fracture the degree of bending and/or bulking at the site of injury is small, so it doesn't need to be set.

Consequently, it only requires some stabilization to reduce the pain and allow the bone to heal properly. In a collarbone fracture in children this is usually done by wearing a simple arm sling for a week or two, just as the doctor recommended for your daughter.

There are other types of fractures to the collarbone, however. In rare cases, these can even be sufficiently serious that prompt surgery is necessary to pin the pieces back

Fortunately, your daughter's injury is the more common and more easily treated kind.

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

Expert infant nutrition advice offered on the web

(NAPS)-More and more parents are getting expert advice about baby care from the Internet. A new site, www.verybestbaby.com was developed with a team of pediatricians, obstetricians and dieticians to help parents get answers to commonly asked questions.

The site is part of Nestle's Very Best Baby Resource that lets moms and dads access free information on pregnancy and infant nutrition through three easy and convenient ways. Parents can order a free subscription to the newly revised the very best baby magazine, visit the updated website www.verybestbaby.com, and contact the very best baby experts through a toll-free information line at 800-811-7500.

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Parents can get the latest infant nutrition news at www.verybest baby.com. Moms and dads can simply click through more than 500 articles on prenatal health and infant nutrition advice to help them better enjoy their pregnancy and first year of parenthood. The newly designed website is packed with customized services to help make the busy lives of new moms a little easier including:

· First-of-its-kind online pregnancy nutrition tracker that helps expect-



The new site is there for parents 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with expert advice.

ing moms maintain a diet rich in nutrients.

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national averages.

· Personalized immunization calendar with an e-mail reminder system to help keep parents on schedule for baby's important vaccinations.

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designed to support parents through baby's first months.

Pointers For Parents

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Yesterdays

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James Burchett, 80, of Endicott, at home.

Fifty Years Ago (July 20, 1950)

Floyd County's Selective Service organization returned Tuesday to full time work with the office here of Draft Board 25 open five days a week...After several dogs had been bitten by a rabid dog in the vicinity of Printer, County Judge Henry Stumbo entered an order establishing a quarantine on all dogs mile radius of within a three Printer...Landowners in the Dewey reservoir area, were granted a total of \$67,900 by juries of the US District Court, Pikeville, in five condemnation suits instituted by the federal government...One of the heaviest gas strikes made in this county in months was drilled in last week. A 3,000,000 cubic foot gasser was hit on Brushy Fork of Johns Creek...Flame of an undetermined origin, at three o'clock Thursday morning, destroyed the home of John "Red" Burchett at Woods on Cow Creek near Emma...Eugene Mullins, Wheelwright pitcher, has hurled three consecutive shutouts. He has been scored on only 12 times in 69 inning for an earned run average of 1.57... At the Strand Theatre, Lash LaRue and Fuzzy St. John star in "Frontier Revenge"... There died: Paul Hall of Topmost, in an auto accident; Ellis Chaffins of Rock Fork, at his home; Betty Goodman Craft, 77, of Prestonsburg, at home; Janie Lafferty Gray, 75, of Sloan, at her home;

Sixty Years Ago (July 18, 1940)

Localized dissension in the ranks of organized labor flamed last Wednesday afternoon into a duel to the death between relatives and friends within the confines of a one-room school near Ligon...Within the past 10 years, the population of Floyd County increased from 41,942 to 53,006, a gain of 26.4 percent since the 1930 census...Full attendance of Floyd County's 65 midwives is expected at the two midwife conferences to be conducted in the county this week by Dr. Oma Creech...46 Floyd County youths this week were accepted into the Civilian Conservation Corps...Though the moonshiners were not found, their scene of operations was located Friday afternoon on Wolf Branch at Buckingham by Deputy Sheriffs Lackey Salisbury and Dewey Hicks...The Turner-Elkhorn team of Drift extended their winning streak to seven by taking the Melvin Tigers 14-0. In the second game, Melvin defeated Drift 3-2...Martin defeated Flat Gap in both games of a doubleheader at Flat Gap. Sunday...There died: Thomas McCarthy, 75, at Martin; Elizabeth Auxier Ford, 85, at Auxier; Oak Cooley, 38, of Hippo, in Ironton, Ohio; Raymond Patton, Prestonsburg native, in a Veterans' hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

by PHYLLIS ALLISON

It was the beginning of a normal Saturday. On May 6, Girl Scouts from Floyd and Martin counties met at the Prestonsburg Community College walking track for the fifth annual Girl Scout Olympics.

Girls from grades kindergarten through ninth were invited to participate in the events. Daisy Scouts are girls who are in kindergarten. Brownie Scouts are girls in grades one through three. Junior Scouts are girls in grades three through six. Cadette Scouts are girls in grades six through nine.

Preparations began in early March when leaders met to begin making arrangements. The date was set, the events were chosen and the 2000 Olympics was off to a good start.

Several area businesses donated services or goods to make the Olympics a success. Prestonsburg Community College allowed the girls to use the walking track area for the day. Prestonsburg Fire and Rescue had a truck on hand in case of injury. Lake View Marina, Prestonsburg Foodland, Prestonsburg Dairy Queen, Brown's Food Service, Prestonsburg Food City, and Prestonsburg Dairy Cheer donated food for an on-the-ground picnic for each girl participating.

Girls began arriving before 8 a.m. Each girl had pre-registered for the four events she would participate in. At 8:30 the girls formed a line with each troop holding the troop flag and parading from the parking lot to the gazebo area.

At about 9, the girls got with their designated groups and began the competition. Firstthrough third-place winners were chosen from each agel level in the events.

The events were 50-yard dash, 220-yard run, (Brownies only) 440-yard run (Juniors and Cadettes only), jump rope contest, sack race, broad jump, three-legged race, bean bag race, frisbee throw, hoola hoop contest, and the crab walk.

By noon the events were over and the girls settled under the trees to a picnic lunch while the judges got ribbons ready. About 125 medallions were given to the 115 girls who participated.

The 2000 Olympics was a success, thanks to the girls who exhibited very good behavior and the judges who volunteered their time. Judges this year were Michael Canterbury, Mike Robinson, Frank Tomacelli, Tracy McKinney, Vicky McKinney, and Phyllis Allison. The list of winners follows:

Hoola Hoop Contest:

Daisies— 1—Hayley Slone; 2—Tara Eplin; 3—Josephine Bailey Brownies— 1—Tatianna Slone; 2—Kandi Maynard; 3—Savannah Reno Juniors— 1 Charlotte Hale; 2—Betsy Allen; 3—Whitney Caudill Cadettes— 1—Katherin Austin; 2—Beth McCoy; 3—Sarah Bush

Bean Bag Race

Daisies— 1—Brook Risner; 2—Victoria Hampton; 3—Jessica Justice Brownies— 1—Megan Ochala; 2—Brittany Davis; 3—Elizabeth Baldridge Juniors— 1—Natalie Combs; 2—Charlotte Hale; 3—Maura Minix Cadette— 1—Katherin Austin; 2—Megan Goble; 3—Brittany Crisp

Sack Race

Daisies— 1—Jessica Justice; 2—Brook Risner; 3—Hayley Slone Brownies— 1—Tori Hunt; 2—Madyson Nunnery; 3—Tiffany Billiter Juniors— 1—Maura Minix; 2—Kathryn Ousley; 3—Charlotte Hale Cadettes— 1—Jessica Adams; 2—Jennifer Adams; 3—Megan Goble

Three-Legged Race

Daisies— 1—Allison Conley and Kelsey Blevins

Brownies— 1—Kassidy Kidd and Hannah Walker; 2—Elizabeth McKinney and

Andrea Blackburn; 3—Bethany Justice and Madyson Nunnery
Juniors— 1—Marissa Roe and Kathryn Ousley; 2—Charlotte Hale and Rachael
Tussey; 3—Savannah Johnson and Whitney Caudill

Cadettes— 1—Megan Goble and Caitlin Hale; 2—Shannon Hicks and Amber McKinney; 3—Jennifer Adams and Jessica Adams

Crab Walk

Daisies— 1—Leanna Goble; 2—Tara Eplin; 3—Allison Conley Brownies— 1—Elizabeth Baldridge; 2—Tori Hunt; 3—Kendra Artrip Juniors— 1—Kathryn Ousley; 2—Charlotte Hale; 3—Kristy Hyden Cadettes— 1—Megan Goble; 2—Amber McKinney; 3—Sarah Bush

Frisbee Throw

Daisies— 1—Tara Eplin; 2—Brooke Risner; 3—Kelsey Blevins Brownies— 1—Megan Ochala; 2—Katrina Hall; 3—Tori Hunt Juniors— 1—Amanda Slone; 2—Jennifer Crum; 3—Rachel Tussey Cadettes— 1—Brittany Crisp; 2—Kim Williams; 3—Megan Patton

Broad Jump

Dasies— 1—Leanna Goble

Brownies— 1—Rachel Goble; 2—Brianna Collins; 3—Elizabeth McKinney Juniors— 1—Brittany Collins; 2—Natalie Combs; 3—Rachel Tussey Cadettes— 1—Megan Patton; 2—Amber McKinney; 3—Anita Allison

Jump Rope

Daisies— 1—Jessica Justice; 2—Brooke Risner; 3—Tara Eplin Brownies— 1—Whitney Gibson; 2—Nicole Clatworthy; 3—Alexis DeRossett Juniors— 1—Betsy Allen; 2—Whitney Caudill; 3—Savannah Johnson Cadettes— 1—Anita Allison; 2—Catilin Hale; 3—Krista Justus

50-Yard Dash

Daisies— 1—MaKayla Hitchcock; 2—Allison Conley; 3—Leanna Goble Brownies— 1—Madyson Nunnery; 2—Reannah Johnson; 3—Whitney Gibson Juniors— 1—Betsy Allen; 2—Brittany Collins; 3—Maura Minix Cadettes— 1—Megan Patton; 2—Sarah Bush; 3—Renee Maynard

220-Yard Run

Brownies— 1—Elizabeth Baldridge; 2—Marley Maynard; 3—Megan Hall

440-Yard Run

Juniors— 1—Brittany Collins;2—Kathryn Ousley; 3—Amanda Slone Cadettes— 1—Megan Patton; 2—Anita Allison

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Broad Jump



Bean Bag



Hoola Hoop



Jump Rope



Frisbee Throw



3-Legged Race



Crab Walk

Girl Scouts





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ummer picnic planning

(NAPSA)-Summer is here, and that means throwing Frisbees, flying kites and gathering with families and friends for outdoor picnic fun. Many consumers regard pic-nicking as a gratifying activity, but often struggle to remember every detail-let alone bring the bug

repellent. "Summer is the ideal time to spend quality moments with friends and family while enjoying the outdoors," said Jan Jewell, party planning expert and cofounder of CelebrateExpress.com. Jewell offers tips for a success-

ful picnic: · Plan activities to keep children entertained: flying kites. throwing Frisbees, feeding ducks

or simply gazing at the clouds. · Lighten cleanup work with

disposable napkins, utensils and · Pack bug repellent, sunscreen,

with the right planning.

A successful picnic is simple

handy-wipes and other necessities in a handbag.

· Select foods that either need no preparation or can be prepared and stored in advance.

· Have an ice chest handy for refrigerated items.

· Don't forget old blankets for

stretching out and relaxing. · Bring extra trash bags for quick cleanup.

· And remember, the simplest things in life make for some of the fondest memories!

CelebrateExpress.com offers families picnic partyware, decorations, and planning tips for memorable gatherings. For more information on how to plan a successful picnic, or to order picnic party supplies, call (800) 424-7843 or visit www.CelebrateExpress.com.

ATLA Consumer News

Justice and juries for all

by RICHARD H. MIDDLETON JR. & PENNY GOLD

Wouldn't it be good to have a law that would make careless corporations, insensitive insurance companies, despotic government bureaucrats, out-of-control cops, child molesters and drunk drivers accountable to ordinary Americans?

And when people are harmed, a group of average citizens could carefully examine the facts, and those who were in the wrong-no matter how powerful-may have to pay for the damage they've caused.

We have such a law; it is written into the Bill of Rights of our The Seventh Constitution. Amendment guarantees the right to trial by jury in civil cases. In fact, the first generation of Americans believed this right was so important that they threatened to reject the entire Constitution if such a right were not included.

In the years leading up to the American Revolution, with an increasing number of abuses by British administrators, the Americans would have loved to have had the chance to do what John Wilkes did.

When agents of the Crown in London seized his opposition newsletter under an illegal warrant, Wilkes sued and won a large punitive damages verdict. The jurors for that case were cheered on both sides of the Atlantic.

The colonists had no such opportunity. When the English governors tried to enforce the Stamp Act tax

in criminal and civil actions, the colonists appealed to local juries for relief. But the Crown said these cases would be tried by judges

Loss of the right to a jury was closely associated with taxation without representation. When the published their Americans Declaration of Independence, they made a list of "repeated injuries and usurpations" committed on the part of King George, including, "...depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury."

On a September day in 1787 in Philadelphia, as the delegates were about to go home after months of wrangling over a plan for the new government, one representative pointed out that no provision had been included for the right to a jury in civil cases. The exhausted delegates voted not to open up debate over a bill of rights.

The proposed Constitution met with heavy criticism. Some opponents, known as Antifederalists, were dead-set against any strong central government. Many Americans were particularly incensed at the absence of the jury right. Patrick Henry in Virginia railed against the lack of a civil jury provision.

No problem, Alexander to legislate as to when the jury would be required.

Antifederalists said The Congress was part of the problemdistant from ordinary people and and other hated acts of Parliament likely to be controlled by wealthy of Trial Lawyers.

special interests. Judges, too, would identify with the elite, rather than with common folk. Americans finally ratified the Constitution only after the Federalists committed to adding a Bill of Rights including the right to trial by jury.

These days there are some people who choose to ridicule the American jury. The media circulates stories of "crazy" verdictsthough the stories almost always turn out to be gross distortions or even fabrications. The perpetrators of jury-bashing are frequently the same wealthy and powerful interests that the antifederalists warned

The rule of law in America helps ensure freedom of expression, the sanctity of contracts, the rights of workers, the safety of products and services, the preservation of the environment, and all the underpinnings of civil society.

It is worth considering that those who fashioned the nation's fundamental law-the Constitutioninsisted that the civil jury "shall be preserved."

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families" Safe" Web site at http://familysafety.atla.org.

Richard H. Middleton Jr., presi-Hamilton wrote in the Federalist dent of the Association of Trial Papers. Congress can be counted on Lawyers of America, is a partner in the Savannah, Georgia, law firm of Middleton, Mathis, Adams & Tate,

> Penny Gold is the executive director of the Kentucky Academy

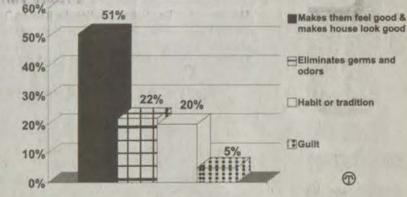
Survey shows spring cleaning in full bloom year-round

(NAPSA)-Spring cleaning-the annual ritual of washing walls and windows and cleaning carpets and curtains-is actually springing up more frequently. In fact, a new survey of American women by the Bounty Home Care Council (BHCC) revealed that while 90 percent of respondents do these chores at least once a year, a whopping 40 percent claim to tackle these hardcore cleaning tasks four or more times a year. And, those who say they don't undertake the annual spring cleaning effort claim it's because they clean their homes reg-

often? According to the survey, it's about themselves and their homes.

"Regardless of how often you clean, you want to do it as quickly, easily and effectively as possible for the best end result," says Paula Jhung, cleaning expert and author of How to Avoid Housework. "Using hardworking, disposable tools like Bounty paper towels can help you with a variety of cleaning responsibilities. Strong and absorbent paper towels hold up to all kinds of housework, and are more convenient than cloths or

Jhung teamed up with the BHCC need to use a bucket and



Why Do Women Spring Clean?

paper towels for heavy-duty cleanbecause it makes women feel good ing, daily touch-ups and actually keeping your house from getting

Clean ceiling fans and mini-blinds by spraying cleaner on a paper towel to remove dust and dren's meals to catch spills and to

Spot clean floors with a paper towel instead of a mop that pushes dirt from one area to another. Spray with a liquid cleanser and wipe dry with a paper towel.

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Why are women cleaning so to offer unique ways to use Bounty towels...they're messy and take too much time.

· Cover food in the microwave with a microwave safe paper towel to contain spills while Use Bounty under chil-

avoid the hassle of cleaning place-Keep a roll of Bounty by

outside doors to wipe off shoes or pet paws so they don't bring mud and dirt into the house.

Additional paper towel tips can be found in a new brochure, "Spring into Cleaning," from the BHCC, available by calling tollfree 800-554-3767.

Curly hair tips

by CHARLES WORTHINGTON

(NAPSA)-Q. I have curly hair, but have been blow-drying it straight for years. Now, I'm sick of my hairstyle, but am afraid that my natural waves will become high-maintenance frizz. Any tips?

A. Actually, you've picked a good time for a hair makeover. The spring runways were all about sexy, voluminous hair with lots of movement.

To keep curly hair looking it's best, follow this easy four-step rou-

1. Wash. With all those years of blow-drying, you've probably dried out your hair. Look for a shampoo that cleanses hair gently, without stripping natural oils. Shampoos that contain panthenol will gloss and strengthen your hair, preventing damage from heat and styling.

2. Condition. Choose a conditioner with extra nourishing ingredients like silk amino acids, which form a protective film, binding moisture onto each hair, making hair soft, silky and manageable.

3. Style. While hair is still wet, apply a gel that will leave curls soft, shiny and frizz-free, without sticki-

ness or flakiness. Look for a gel that contains silicone to leave your hair shiny, without buildup. Then, blowdry your hair using a diffuser.

4. Finish. Once hair is dry, use a finishing spray to set and protect curls from outdoor elements that can cause frizz. Choose a spray that provides invisible hold, while shielding hair from humidity and extreme tem-

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Looking for a wedding gift? Stick with the basics Survey unveils newlyweds want kitchen essentials

that the happy couple is sure to use time and again? Forget about grandiose vases, silver trays and crystal bowls that are rarely used. Stick with presents that are guaranteed to be used time and again-small kitchen appli-

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- · Extra large dishwasher safe 50-oz. glass jar is ideal for entertaining
- · Ice Breaker/high-pulse speed efficiently crushes ice for perfect frozen drinks
- * Auto pulse control pulses 100 cycles per minute for fully automatic, hands-free

1 tablespoon butter

1/4 cup skim or low-fat milk

1 tablespoon instant minced

2 teaspoons prepared mustard

In covered 10-inch omelet pan or

skillet with ovenproof handle* over

medium heat, cook broccoli and

carrot in water until tender, about

10 minutes. Stir occasionally to

break apart broccoli. Drain well. Set

same pan. In medium bowl, beat

together eggs, milk and seasonings.

Stir in cheese and reserved vegeta-

bles. Pour into pan. Cook over low

to medium heat until eggs are almost set, about 8 to 10 minutes.

Cover pan, remove from heat and

let stand 8 to 10 minutes OR broil

about 6 inches from heat until eggs

are completely set and there is no

visible liquid egg remaining, about

2 to 3 minutes. Cut into wedges and

serve from pan, or slide from pan or

*To make handle ovenproof, wrap completely with aluminum

Nutrition information per serv-

ing of 1/6 recipe using skim milk

without seasoned salt: calories 1/9,

total fat 11 g, cholesterol 299 mg,

sodium 255 mg, potassium 250 mg,

carbohydrate 5 g, protein 15 g and

10% or more of the RDI for vita-

mins A, B 12 and C, riboflavin, cal-

cium, phosphorus, zinc.

invert onto serving platter.

Over medium heat, melt butter in

I teaspoon seasoned salt,

3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded

1/8 teaspoon pepper

reduced-fat Cheddar cheese

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Have breakfast for dinner

(NUE) - Why not make family dinners easier on yourself? You can do it in a snap by serving breakfast for dinner. Simply prepare your family's favorite breakfast fare to make this time-saving but nutritious concept work for your evening

With a taste tempter like scrambled, poached or fried eggs, omelets, French toast, pancakes, or waffles, you can serve a satisfying meal without spending a lot of time in the kitchen.

Breakfast for dinner can be very convenient since you probably have most of the ingredients already on hand. And, many breakfast classics - especially egg dishes - are quick cooking for a sit-down dinner in a hurry. Basic scrambled, poached or fried eggs take only minutes to fix and can be dressed up for dinner in a variety of unique

For instance, pile scrambled eggs into potato skins and let your family members top them with their favorite fixings, perhaps chopped, cooked veggies, salsa, herbs, cheese or sour cream.

out a base. English muffins, toast triangles, tortillas, noodles or rice are all possibilities. Add the cooked eggs. Then, ladle on a topping. Those that take the least fuss and bother are ready-made sauces, such as salsa, pesto, and pizza or spaghetti sauce. Even some salad dressings can do double duty as savory toppings. None on hand? A dab of mayo laced with prepared mustard can add a flavorful touch.

If, instead, omelets are your family's favorite, surprise them with an open-faced version called a frittata. If you haven't made a frittata before, you might also find yourself surprised when you discover how easy it is to make. A frittata is an even easier entree than regular omelets because you only make one and its filling cooks along with the

For Broccoli-Carrot Frittata, all you need to do is 1) cook veggies, 2) combine them with eggs, milk, cheese and seasonings and 3) cook everything all together in one pan on top of the range.

Serving breakfast for dinner can

For poached or fried eggs, set also result in healthful entrees. This colorful frittata for example, contains eggs from the meat group, milk and cheese from the dairy group, and broccoli and carrots from the veggie group. Team it with a loaf of crusty whole-grain bread and a fruit salad for a quick-fix, but optional well-rounded nutritious meal.

Since appetite appeal is paramount, it's a plus that many traditional breakfast foods are comfort foods, a soothing way to end a hectic day. Though the preparation is easy on you, it's not likely your family members will object. Who wouldn't be delighted to be served their favorite morning meal as a dinnertime treat?

Broccoli-Carrot Frittata (Makes six servings)

1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli

1/2 cup diced carrot (about 1 medium)

1/4 cup water

Highlands Regional Medical Center

July 5: A son, William Casey Wright, to Vanessa Fay Wright of Harold; a son, Christopher Nathaniel, to Kimberly and Gary Howes of Salversville.

July 6: A son, Clivan MacKenzie, to Clivan and Kelly Caudill of Pippa Passes; a daughter, Madeline Brooke, to Tommy and Miranda Hicks of Pippa Passes; a son, Wilson Tyler Owsley, to Tammy Hall of Prestonsbug; a son, Clayton Ervin, to Stacy Kaye Greathouse of Auxier.

July 7: A son, Daniel L. Lewis, to Rosa Marie and David Fitch of Salyersville; a daughter, Shelia Royalton.

Renae, to Martha Ann and Buddy Allen Collins of Salversville.

July 8: A son, Silas Ray to Sharon and Ray Smith of Decoy; a daughter, Samantha LeMae to Sharon and Ray Smith of Decoy.

July 9: A son, Christian Ray to Anita and Ronnie Vanover of Prestonsburg.

July 11: A son, Adam Walker Hayden to Sherri Daniels of Van Lear; a son, Ted Braxton Collins to Heather Collins of Hindman; a son, Mark Anthoney to Mark and Gladys Epperson of Hindman.

July 12: A daughter, Kalan Olivia to Tracy Renee and Christopher Paul Stephens of

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Engagement Form

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Engagement and wedding announcements are included in the Lifestyles section of the newspaper, which appears in the Wednesday and Sunday editions. One-time announcements are free, unless a particular edition or another section is requested. Pictures and completed forms should be at the newspaper at least two weeks before the wedding. Pictures will be returned if a stamped selfaddressed envelope is included, or they may be picked up at the Times office after publication. Please type or print legibly.

 Bride-to-be's name and address Her parents' names and address(es) Her grandparents names and address(es) Bride-to-be's educational background — high school, college Bride-to-be's employment ______ Her memberships, clubs, etc. •Groom-to-be's name and address His parents' names and address(es) His grandparents names and address(es) Groom-to-be's educational background — high school, college _____ Groom-to-be's employment His memberships, clubs, etc. Place of wedding (church, hall, etc. and town) Date and Time of wedding Open ceremony ____ Private ceremony ____

Form submitted by _____ Phone _____

A Tigger that kids can take home



(NAPSA)-Children can share memorable moments with Winnie the Pooh's loveable Tigger as he dances, sings and bounces his way into hearts and homes everywhere with a new home video.

Sing A Song With Tigger, from Walt Disney Home Video, comes hot on the heels of the new motion picture, The Tigger Movie.

This Tiggerific video features three brand-new songs written and composed by the legendary Sherman Brothers, who are best known for Chim Chim Cherr-ee and other beloved songs from "Mary Poppins."

Children can dance and sing along with Tigger as he bounces through his scrapbook, sharing musical moments and adventures with his friends Piglet, Eeyore and, of course,

Tigger scrapbook stamps are included with the video, which helps teach children how to make their

own scrapbooks. Just in time for Easter gift-giving, Sing A Song With Tigger is perfectly priced at less than \$15.

Keeping your furniture clean

(NAPSA)-You just bought furniture for the living room, so how do you maintain its fresh new appear-

To keep your furniture clean, it's necessary to conduct routine maintenance, including periodic cleaning by a certified technician every 12 to 24 months. Furniture and fab ric manufacturers recommend that consumers not wait until severe soiling occurs before cleaning because the greater the soiling, the less the likelihood of restoring the fabric's original color, appearance, and texture, and the greater adverse effect on indoor environmental

quality. Regular cleaning by a trained, certified professional can help restore your upholstery's annearance, extend its life, and keeping it looking "like new." In addition, certified professionals can offer simple suggestions to maintain a clean and Cleaning Technicians (UFT). healthy environment. These tips often include:

· Control soil by using arm caps and rotating seat cushions frequently to prolong life and appearance of areas prone to wear and tear.

· Remove dry soil by vacuuming and, depending on the fabric, brushing to remove dust and soil particles.

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allergies or respiratory sensitivity.

To help maintain your furniture's appearance and ensure complete satisfaction with the services performed, the Institute of Inspection, Cleaning and Restoration Certification (HCRC) recommends hiring an HCRC Certified Firm employing HCRC Certified Upholstery and Fabric

Visit the IICRC Web site at www.iicrc.org or call the HCRC Referral Line at 800-835-4624 to locate an IICRC-certified firm or technician near you. Upon request, these firms or technicians should provide their IICRC certification card and a list of satisfied clients or businesses that use their services.

To learn more about the IICRC . Increased cleaning may be or how to care for your upholstery, required when fabric is subjected to you can write to the Institute at heavy use, or when it is located in 2715 E. Mill Plain Blvd.,

Fashions to fit your lifestyle

(NAPSA)-Two things never really go out of style-clothes that are flattering and clothes you can feel really comfortable in. Fortunately, this season offers lots of looks with a flattering fit.

A good example is the Delta Burke collection now being sold in the Lane Bryant Direct catalog. This beautifully made collection puts the spotlight on the wearer with beautiful prints, textures and embellishments.

In this collection, sophisticated dresses layer sheers over solids, while dusters with embroidered details serve as the flattering midcalf jacket for casually elegant

The catalog also features a wide variety of clothes, from sleekly tailored business suits to casual wear



to footwear to bathing suits and undergarments, all tailored for the size 14+ woman.

For more information or for a copy of the catalog, you can call 1-4 800-248-2000, Operator #36.

BUSINESS professions

Maggard's opens in Prestonsburg

by Pam Shingler BUSINESS EDITOR

One of the Big Sandy Valley's largest and best known furniture stores now has an outlet in Prestonsburg.

Maggard's Furniture Store, with headquarters in Paintsville, has opened on Court Street, in the location most recently occupied by the Sears Store.

Robin and Todd Burchett, who operated Sears, are operators of the new Maggard's branch, which officially opened a couple of weeks ago.

Maggard's has been known for decades in the area for fine quality furniture and home decorating items, as well as appli-

Within the last few years, electronics equipment, including home computers and related materials, have been added. The company also provides support services. The new store has more than 9,000

square feet of showroom, but Robin Burchett pointed out that the local store has the "same buying capabilities" as the other Maggard's stores, including custom

She said the local store also offers the same financing arrangements. including periodic specials on interest and deferred

The store is open seven days a week. Official hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Burchetts, however, said they are available to serve customers from 9 a.m. on weekdays, since they operate a private branch of the Prestonsburg post office in the building and must be in for that.

"It's great to be doing something you love in a town you love," Todd Burchett

Maggard's also has a store at Harold and two Paintsville stores.



Robin and Todd Burchett operate the new Maggard's Furniture Store on Court Street.



The new sign went up recently, heralding the opening of Maggard's in Prestonsburg.

How to hire employees in a tight job market

(NUE) - Hiring is one of the hardest aspects of running your own business. So how do you know whether the person you are considering will perform well in your workplace?

There are qualities a person may have during the interview that indicate how well he or she is suited for the position. But you have to ask the right questions to know.

During the interview, be sure to identify the behaviors associated with a particular job. Ask the interviewee to demonstrate knowledge of the particular competency. If you need someone with good communication skills, for example, have the person demonstrate that.

According to the experts at GeoBiz2Biz.com, an online directory providing helpful information for business professionals, companies of all sizes also should look for people who share these qualities:

Commitment to results. Top performers will show a pattern of persisting until a problem is solved or a goal achieved.

Business perspective. The most productive employees know how to get to the essence of complex business issues quickly.

Staffing skills. The most valuable staffers know how to attract talent that improves the organization.

per person.

■ Strategic abilities. The best workers develop creative but workable plans.

■ Vision. Star employees know how to convey the organization's mission, purpose and strategic direction to others.

If you are looking for a job, keep in mind that employers usually evaluate three skill sets while conducting an interview. They are:

■ Content skills. These skills should be related to performing a job and are acquired through reading, specialized training, internships, academic degrees and onthe-job training.

Functional skills. Functional skills are characteristic ways of working with people, data or things and are often referred to as transferable skills. These skills apply to a wide variety of jobs or situations and may be acquired almost any-

■ Adaptive skills. These skills are rooted in temperament and personality and acquired during one's early years among family, friends and peers. They're often referred to as self-management skills since they describe how someone operates as a person.

To learn more, log on to GeoBiz2Biz.com or its parent company, GeoPortals, at www.geopor-

Stress workshop

The Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center

The seminar will be held at the Pike County Extension Office at 148

Brad Humphrey, award-winning educator and crisis psychologist, is

and the Pike County Chamber of Commerce will present a Stress

Management seminar, sponsored by Firstar Bank, on Wednesday,

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This 3-bdrm., 1-bath home has a sepa rate garage and four lots. There's plent of room for the kids to play, and still have a garden. (M-104488)

Physician recertified



Brahmaji S. Puram, M.D.

Pikeville physician Brahmaji S. Puram, M.D., has been re-certified in cardiovascular disease by the American Board of Internal Medicine. The year 2000 marks the intro-

duction of the ABIM's revised recertification program, which has been renamed the Program for Professional Continuous Development or CPD. The CPD program provides a new

approach to updating and enhancing medical knowledge, clinical and communication skills and practice performance.

Dr. Puram is board certified in both internal medicine and in cardiology. He is a graduate of Andhra Medical School in India. He completed his residency in internal medicine with affiliates of Hahnemann University in Pennsylvania. He then completed his cardiology fellowship at New Jersey Medical School in Newark.

He was chief of cardiology at Ashville VA Medical Center and was affiliated with Duke University, teaching medical students and residents from 1988-1993. There he practiced invasive and interventional cardiology and also participated in research studies. He is licensed in five other states.

He has been on staff at Pikeville Methodist Hospital as a cardiologist since 1993. He and his wife, Dr. Vijay Puram, have a son, Vinay.

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Housekeeper's meet in Louisville

Housekeepers Association (IEHA) will celebrate its 70th anniversary at its 37th Association Convention,

Hotel in Louisville.

The convention, which will include a trade show, is expected to

Office Professionals to meet in Louisville

The National Association of Educational Office Professionals (NAEOP) will hold their annual conference, July 24-28, at the Galt House East Hotel, in Louisville.

The conference, which includes a trade show, is expected to draw delegates from 41 states.

The conference will include educational workshops and seminars. Gary Griesser will present the keynote address on Thursday, July 27. Griesser is a retired deputy superintendent from the Boone County School System in Florence. His keynote is entitled, "Proud to be an American."

NAEOP, formerly called the National Associaton of School Secretaries, began in the spring of 1934 as the first organizational comprised of secretaries from a 157-school regional area. The association has since grown to 5,000 members.

For more information, contact: Patricia Stelmach, Conference cochair, 270/686-1061.

The International Executive July 29-August 2, at the Galt House draw more than 1,000 national and international delegates.

> Comedian Vicki Lawrence will deliver the keynote address on Sunday, July 30. Lawrence began her professional career as one of the regulars on the now legendary Carol Burnett Show.

After 11 years with Burnett, Lawrence went on to star in her own comedy series, Mama's Family. She's been a recording artist and a game show host, as well as the host of her own talk show.

Actor Danny Glover will be the special guest at Tuesday's closing banquet. While his film credits are many, Glover's portrayal of detective Roger Murtaugh in the action packed Lethal Weapon series of films has earned him international

Founded in 1930 IEHA is an organization that assists facility housekeeping and related professionals in advancing their careers through educational and networking resources.

PAINTSVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Paintsville Livestock Report Sale Date: July 11, 2000

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Directory of business micro loans available

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profit intermediary lenders.

Under the Micro Loan Program, the Small Business Administration makes funds available to qualified as intermediary lenders. The intermediaries then funnel the funds-in the form of loans-to new and existing small businesses."The directory contains a state-by-state listing of participating non-profit intermediary lenders. This directory also includes direct contact numbers and e-mail addresses for the individuals responsible for approving and disbursing the loan funds," says Paul Richard, a researcher at the Institute.

"In addition to loan funds, these

non-profit lenders also provide management and technical support. When it comes to small business success, this support is often much more important than the loans that individuals receive from these organizations."

Consumers can receive a copy of the directory by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute-Micro Loan Sources-Dept. DMLS-0710, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-

Consumers can also get more information by visiting the organiweb www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org.

Building and maintaining customer relationships management software," said Erin HotData allows sales professionals



New software can help busin sses keep track of leads, contacts and other sales data.

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tive way to improve the quality of the data and add valuable customers information to their database. In addition, ACT! users can update their area codes free of charge by downloading the Area Code Updater for ACT! from the HotData Web site.

"The sales tools allow me to track exactly where all of my opportunities are and where it's necessary to apply more time and energy to close more deals," said Jay Friedman, vice president, business development for New Solutions Technology, Inc. "ACT! 2000 has raised the bar in contact

The software has an estimated retail price of \$199.95, or \$99.95 for an upgrade. For more information, you can visit the website at with www.symantec.com/act.

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(NAPSA)-What's the best way to build a retirement nest egg? The lottery is one way, but only one in 12 million succeed. It's estimated that Americans now spend billions of dollars on gambling each year not only in lotteries, but at casinos, riverboats, resorts and the race track.

Financial experts advise that getting rich slowly is a lot better than a long (very long) chance of getting rich fast by gambling. Historically, buying and holding common growth stocks for the long term has been a sound approach to investing.

For those who wish to begin investing with a modest amount of money, there are low cost stock investment plans, such as that of the National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC), a non-profit education associa-

With NAIC, investors need a little money, some common sense and a commitment for wanting to learn to achieve financial suc-

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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 quite 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 \$11.7240 per day from July 8, 1999, until the date of this Judgement, plus interest to the date of Judgement amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgment) 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 bidden 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 Thornsberry line S 10d 11m 06s W, 133.92 leet to a fence post on the hill and also being a corner to Donald Tackett; thence leaving the Thornsberry line and the Tackett line up the hill \$ 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. Beling 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.

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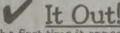
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OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT

COURT DIVISION NO. I CIVIL ACTION NO.00-CI-00102

FIRST COMMON-WEALTH BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, INC., PLAINTIFF

VS: MARY CLICK REYNOLDS, TONY A M A RT REYNOLDS DELORES F. DIN-GUS, AND FLOYD COUNTY. KEN-DEFEN-TUCKY, DANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 24th day of May, 2000, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for judgment against Defendants, Mary E. Click Reynolds and Delores F. Dingus, individually, jointly and severally, and in rem judgment against the Defendant, Tony Lamart Reynolds, in sum the of Twenty-Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-four dollars and Sixty-seven cents (\$27,824.67), plus interest at the note rate from October 25, 1999, until the date of then Judgement, interest at the legal rate from the date of

the sum of One

Hundred

Seventy-eight dollars

interest at the note

rate from October 11,

1999, until date of

Judgment, then inter-

est at the legal rate

from the date of

Judgment until paid,

plus late charges in

the sum of Two

Hundred Forty dollars

(\$240.00), I shall pro-

ceed to offer for sale

at the Old Floyd

County Courthouse

Door, 3rd Avenue,

Prestonsburg.

Kentucky, (behind the

new Floyd County

Justice Center) to the

highest bidder, at pub-

lic auction on

Thursday, the 27th

day of July, 2000, at

the hour of 9:00 a.m.,

described real estate.

said real estate being

located and lying in

Kentucky, and more

particularly described

Being the same

property conveyed to

Mary Elizabeth Click

Wright, now Mary

Elizabeth Click, by

December 12, 1989,

from Mae D. Flanery,

widow, which is duly

recorded in Deed

Book 365, Page 624,

in the Office of the

Floyd County Clerk

and is more particu-

larly described as fol-

described as follows,

beginning at a small

willow stump. Thence

across a bottom to a

small sweet gum tree,

thence down the tram

road to a hollow,

thence up the hollow

in a northern course

to a big flat rock

thence still in a north-

ern to a big white oak.

Thence a straight line

to a black oak on top

of ridge, thence up the

ridge to awhite oak to

a comer tree thence a

straight line in a south

course down the hill

by the drop rock to a

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Judgment until paid, down, with the balplus late charges in ance on credit for thirthe sum of One ty (30) days. Hundred Twenty dol-The (b) lars (\$120.00), and for cessful bidder shall be Judgment for the required to execute a bond with good surety Plaintiff against the Defendants, Mary E. thereon for the unpaid Click Reynolds and purchase price of said Delores F. Dingus, property, if any, bearindividually, jointly and ing interest at the rate severally and in rem of twelve percent Judgment against the (12%) per annum Tony from the date of sale Defendant, until paid, having the Lamart Reynolds, in

> (c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530. The (d) ригchaser shall required to assume and pay all and any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes, and Floyd County real property taxes for the fiscal year 2000, and

force and effect of a

Judgment.

all subsequent years not yet due and payable, In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed the against estate.

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

THIS THE 7TH DAY OF JULY, 2000.

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

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this

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The property herein-

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its value and the value

of the Plaintiff's lien

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The property herein-

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be sold by the Master

Commissioner as

more particularly set

forth in order to satisfy

the debt owed the

Defendants, attorney

County Ad Valorem

taxes owed by the

The liens herein

adjudged shall attach

to the proceeds of

said sale of the real

estate in priority as

The Plaintiff, First

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is adjudged to have a

first and superior

mortgage lien (subject

only to any appropri-

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TERMS OF SALE:

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At the time of

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Mary Click Reynolds P. O. Box 1132 Martin, KY 41649 Delores F. Dingus

the 7th day of July,

Martin, KY 41649 Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney Floyd County Courthouse

Prestonsburg, KY

41653

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek Pikeville, Road. Kentucky 41501, has applied for a Phase I 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.

permit is The 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 release. Reclamation work

thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in May of 1995. Written comments. objections,

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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.

7/19 7/26 Insert in next to last paragraph for final ad. This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 8, 2000.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy Inc., 251 Tollage Creek Pikeville, Road. Kentucky 41501, has applied for a Phase II bond release on permit number 836-0249 which was last issued on March 23, 2000. The application covers an area of approximately 185.37 acres located 1.0 miles Northeast of Ivel in

Floyd County. The permit approximately 1.0 miles northeast from lvy Creek Road's junction with U.S. 23 and located 0.8 miles northeast of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37°36'02". The longitude is 82°39'36".

effect for permit number 836-0249 is a surety bond in the amount of two hundred thirteen thousand one hundred dollars (\$213,100.00). Approximately twenty five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of four hundred eighty four thousand six hundred dollars (\$484,600.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in the summer 1996. Establishment of the approved post-mine land use has been achieved.

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 August 25, 2000. A public hearing on the application has

been scheduled for August 28, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the for Department Mining Surface Reclamation Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference received by August 25, 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 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

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ment will underlie area owned by Ray Kelly Johnson, Laura Millard and Mary Johnson, Eyrind and Dillie Hamilton, Dora Keathly, Hamilton, Tilda and Emory Ray, John Jack Adkins, Walter and Oma Keathly, Turner Elkhorn Company, James E Hall, Edgar and Myredia Howell, John D. Millie and Rhonda Hamilton, 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

has been filed for public inspection at the Department Mining Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3410 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky. 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.

Belcher, and Dorthy

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and Everett Blanton.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION

Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission strives to provide reliable gas, water, and sewer services to our customers at reasonable rates. In October 1994 we were fortunate to be able to give our customers a decrease in their retail rates. Favorable negotiated gas supply prices made the gas rate decrease possible. However, the costs of gas supply, operational and maintenance costs have increased since then, making a gas rate increase necessary for service after July 1, 2000. The new gas rates are within a few cents of being the same rates that were in effect before the rate decrease in October 1994.

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Inside City Outside City

Seldon D. Horne, Superintendent

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO.99-CI-00993

TROY MCKENZIE and IRMA MCKEN-ZIE, his wife, PLAIN-TIFF

VS: MARSHA BLAIR and HER UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS. FLOSSIE BLAIR and HER UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS. REBBY BLAIR and

HER UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS, HOBERT BLAIR and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS EUGENE BLAIR and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS CLOTINE BLAIR and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS. MARY MAGDELINE BLAIR and HER **UNKNOWN SPOUSE** HEIRS, and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFEN-DANTS

BY VIRTUE OF In Rem Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 31st day of May, 2000, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue Prestonsburg Rentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at pubauction Thursday, the 27th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the described real estate, said real estate being located and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows

A certain tract or parcel of land being in the Margaret Auxier May 1924 Subdivision now on file in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, Floyd Kentucky, County, and being more particularly described as follows: Being lots Nos.

15,16 and 17 of said subdivision, each lot being 25 feet wide fronting on Spradlin Street and running back to the graveyard. Lot No. 15 running parallel with Highland Avenue.

Being the same property conveyed by Margaret L. May and T. R. May, her hus-Mrs. Rebecka Blair, widow, estate only) (life Marsha Blair, Flossie Blair, Rebby Blair, Hobert Blair, Eugene Blair, Clotine Blair, Mary Magdeline Blair and Darlis Blair, by deed dated September 3, 1927, recorded in Deed Book 78, Page 286, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. It is to be noted that the name of Darlis Blair was misspelled and the correct that spelling of her name is Dorlis Blair. Being the same property in which Dorlis Blair, single, conveyed her undivided interest in hereinabove described real property to the Petitioners, Troy McKenzie and Irma McKenzie, his wife, by deed dated July 27, 1999, recorded in Deed Book 437,

Office. The property hereinabove described is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value

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County Court Clerk's

of the Petitioner's interest therein, and will be sold as a whole.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows and the proceeds of sale shall be applied accordingly:

(1) Delinquent Floyd County ad valorem taxes:

(2) Master Commissioner's fees and expenses; (3) Warning Order

attorney fees and expenses (4) Petitioner's Lien

in the amount of \$837.91, with interest thereon at the rate of \$8.38 per diem from June 1, 2000, and continuing thereafter until paid in full.

(5) Petitioner's attorney fee and court costs; and

Any remaining sale proceeds balance shall be divided between the parties in accordance with their percentage of owner-

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of the bid price down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

The cessful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(C) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

The (d) purchaser shall be required to assume and pay Floyd County real property taxes for the fiscal year 2000, and all subsequent years not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from

the sale proceeds. In the event the Petitioner is the successful bidder of the above described property the real estate, then and in that event said Petitioners shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond. In addition, if the successful bidder is a current owner of an undivided interest in the subject tract, then the successful bidder shall be given credit on his bid for proportionate the amount which said bidder owned in the subject matter real property prior to the

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

THIS THE 7TH DAY OF JULY, 2000.

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

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2000 to:

Hon. Ned Pillersdorf Warning Order Attorney 124 W. Court Street Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon, Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney Floyd County Courthouse Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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Eugene Blair Unknown Spouse or Heirs General Delivery Auxier, KY 41602

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Mary Magdeline Blair Unknown Spouse or Heirs General Delivery

Hon. Gregory A. Isaac Combs & Isaac 199 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY

41653

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

DRILLING GAS WELL WELL #KF-4351 FLOYD CO., KY

This is notice that

Equitable Production Company (EPC) of 748 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. 41653, (606-886-2311) has applied for a permit to drill Well KF-4351 on property known as the Charley Jarrell estate located on Lancer quadrangle, Floyd County, approximately 1000 feet north of Woods, Ky. The elevation of said well is 795.16 feet and the state plane coordinates are N-489,882.96 E. 2,896,909.62. EPC has contacted all the Charley Jarrell heirs except Michael Otis Jarrell. EPC has been unsuccessful in locat-Michael Otis ina Jarrell or his heirs. Anyone having information as to their location call EPC at 606-886-2311.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO.

PIKEVILLE WILLIAM S.

VS BERMAN NEWMAN

DANTS copies of the foregoduly mailed, ing postage prepaid, this

the 7th day of July, Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 2nd day of March, 1999, in the

Floyd Circuit Court, in

the above styled

cause, for the princi-

\$28,846,07

sum

interest of \$15,377.46

and late charges of

\$275.00 plus fees in

\$7,942.74 plus inter-

est at \$8.31 per day

from January 14,

1999, plus court costs

and a reasonable

attorney fee to be

approved by the court

at a later date, I shall

proceed to offer for

sale at the Old Floyd

County Courthouse

Door, 3rd Avenue,

Prestonsburg,

Kentucky, (behind the

new Floyd County

Justice Center) to the

highest bidder, at pub-

auction

Thursday, the 27th

day of July, 2000, at

the hour of 9:30 a.m.,

described property,

lying and being in

County, Kentucky,

Being all of that

187, of the Floyd

County Court Clerk's

Being the same

property conveyed to

Meade and Connie

Meade, his wife, by

deed dated the 25th

day of September,

recorded in Deed

Book 223, Page 187,

of the Floyd County

Being all of that

property more particu-

larly described in

Deed Book 231, Page

379, of the Floyd

County Court Clerk's

Being the same

property conveyed to

Berman Newman and

Teresa Newman here-

Newman and Flora

Newman, his wife, by

deed dated the 23rd

of June, 1977, and

duly recorded in Deed

Book 231, Page 379,

of the Floyd County

And this being the

same property con-

veyed to Teresa

Newman and Berman

Newman by deed

dated the 29th day of

June, 1982, recorded

in deed Book 267,

Page 420, of the

Floyd County Court

LOCATED on Dog

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BEGINNING at a

3/4-inch steel pipe

(set) with an orange

plastic cap bearing

the marking "KY LS

1893", located 4 feet

idence presently or

previously occupied

Berman

Teresa Newman and

on the line of the

Berman and Teresa

(D.B. 231, Pg. 379)

located to the South

and on the line of the

Berman and Teresa

Newman property (No

deed reference was

found) located to the

leaving the Newman

property (D.B. 231,

Pg. 379) and running

parallel with the West

wall of the residential

structure and approxi-

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said West wall North

15-47-00 West, 32.08

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pipe (set) with an

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Lot Description

County, Kentucky.

Court Clerk's Office.

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Court Clerk's Office.

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Rebby Blair Unknown Spouse or

property more particularly described in Deed Book 223, Page

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Auxier, KY 41602

NOTICE OF

91-CI-038

NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COM-PANY, PLAINTIFF

> and TERESA NEW-MAN. Husband and COMMON-WEALTH OF KEN-TUCKY, REVENUE CABINET; UNITED STATES OF AMERI-CA. INTERNAL REV-ENUE SERVICE; and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFEN-

BY VIRTUE OF

the North wall of said North residence. 74-13-00 East, 41.98 feet to a 3/4-inch steel pipe (set) bearing the "KY marking 1893". Thence running parallel with and approximately 4 feet East of the East wall of said residence, South 15-47-00 East, 49.01 feet to a 3/4inch

steel pipe (set) bearing the marking "KY LS 1893". located at the Northeast edge of the concrete slab driveway. Thence South

15-47-00 east, 3.32 feet to an unmonumented point in the concrete slab driveway on the line of the Berman and

Teresa N e w m a n property (D.B. 231, Pg. 379).

Thence running with the Newman property (D.B. 231. Pg. 379) so as to dissect the residence, North 80-01-55 West,

46.61 feet to BEGINNING. containing 0.0407 acre as shown on Nestitt Engineering, drawing No. 3656. The foregoing lot was surveyed so as to include the Northerly portion of the subject residential structure which is situated on the Newman tract, a deed for which could not be found. It is assumed that Berman and Teresa Newman own the tract to the North of property described in D.B. 231, Pg. 379. Bearings are based on true North by virtue

This description was prepared by H. L. Baldridge, LS 1893. on November 12, 1998. For reference see deed of conveyance from Oliver Meade which is recorded at Deed Book 145, Page 491 and conveyance from Myra Johnson to

George Newman as

recorded in Deed

of solar observation.

Book 195, Page 354 in the office of the Floyd County Clerk. The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value or the interest of the parties, and it shall, therefore, be sold by the Master

Commissioner as a

whole.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner more particularly set forth in order to satisfy debt owed Plaintiff, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Newman Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows

(a) Floyd County, Kentucky for unpaid tax tickets plus penalties and interest as may be determined by the Floyd County Clerk for the following years:

1994 and 1995 (b) The plaintiff in the principal sum of \$28,846.07 plus interest of \$15,377.46 and charges of \$275.00 plus fees in amount \$7,942.74 plus interest at \$8.31 per day January 14, 1999, plus court costs and a reasonable

approved by the court at a later date. (c) United States of America, Internal Revenue Service as their interest may

attorney fee to be

appear (d) Commonwealth of Kentucky, Revenue Cabinet as their interest may appear.

TERMS OF SALE: At the time of (a) sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60)

The cessful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemp-

tion as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pur-

suant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530. The (d) purshall chaser required to assume and pay all unpaid real property taxes for the tax year 1998, and all subsequent years.

(e) In the event the successful bidder is a party to this action, which has been adjudged to have a lien on the particular tract or parcel of real property bid upon, then and in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond. In the event said party is a Junior Henholder other than Plaintiff, then at the

pay the full purchase price. Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein

end of thirty (30) days,

the said party shall

THIS THE 7TH DAY OF JULY, 2000. WILLIAM S.

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

> CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 7th day of July, 2000 to:

Hon, James B. Ratliff, Esq. Baird, Baird, Baird

and Jones, PSC P. O. Box 351 Pikeville, KY 41502-0351

Hon. Clifford B. Latta P. O. Box 550 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. David E Middleton Assistant United States Attorney P. O. Box 3077 Lexington, KY 40596-3077

Attorney General Commonwealth of

Kentucky 116 State Capital Frankfort, KY 40601

Berman Newman Teresa Newman Route 1490, Box 55 Bevinsville, KY 41606

Floyd County Judge Executive Floyd County Courthouse Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Phillip D. Damron P. O. Box 107 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following property will be offered at public sale Worldwide Equipment, Inc., Hwy. East. 1428 Prestonsburg, KY 41653, on 7/26/00, commencing at 10:00

1997 Benson 48X102 Trailer Vin #1NUFT28Z6VMNA0

a.m.

1428

570 1997 Kenworth T2000 Tractor Vin # 1XKTDB9X0V738819 The property may be inspected by appointment prior to the sale Worldwide Equipment, Inc., Hwy.

Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Cash sales only. Inquiries: ASSOCI-ATES at 513-677-

East.

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

8700 00-06146-0.

The following property will be offered at public sale Worldwide Equipment, Inc., Hwy. 1428 East, Prestonsburg, 41653, on 7/26/00, commencing at 10:00 a.m.

1998 Transcraft Trailer Vin # 1TTF48209W200145

The property may be ment prior to the sale Worldwide Equipment, Inc., Hwy. 1428 East. Prestonsburg, 41653. Cash sales only. Inquiries: ASSOCI-

ATES at 513-677-

8700 00-06139-0.

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINA-

TION Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation is the recipient of Federal Financial assistance from the Rural Utilities Service, an agency of the Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Discrimination Act of

1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department Agriculture which provide that no person in

the United States on the basis of race. color, national origin, age, or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to. denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities.

The person responsible for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is Bruce A. Davis Jr., President/General Manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC. 20250; or the

Utilities Service Washington 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discriminatory action, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or Administrator of RUS extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the rules and regulations of the U.S.

Department

Agriculture.

Administrator, Rural

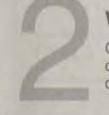
STOP

You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...



Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?



WHEN Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.

WHERE Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.

Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad. Call 886-8506



Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract

more customers.

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