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# The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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Section



Volume 71, Issue 88

KENTUCKY OPRY JUNIOR PROS



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## Inside: Local News • A4



'Carnivore' controls

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Halbert to Allen Central: Former Belfry mentor takes helm of Lady Rebs

- Sports Board • B2
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## Lifestyles • C1



JWT stages double feature

- Things to Ponder • C2
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## Briefs

### Man leads police on 100 mph chase

Floyd County Deputy Herman Morris pursued a Martin County man from Route 80 into Prestonsburg Thursday night.

Exceeding 100 miles an hour, Leck M. Puckett, 21, allegedly led Morris into Prestonsburg via US 23 and then allegedly attempted to elude the officer by driving into the Cliffside Apartments complex on Cliff Road.

Morris charged Puckett with speeding — 102 miles an hour, carrying a concealed weapon, fleeing a police officer, reckless driving, and no insurance.

Puckett, who was held under a surety bond, was released Friday on that bond.

### Correction

Because of an error in the amended document, The Floyd County Times reported on Friday that students of Adams Middle School must wear solid colors as part of the dress code. Solid colors are not required by the amendment, said interim principal Fonzo Akers.

### Two Day Forecast...

**Today**  
Sunshine  
High: 84 • Low: 64

**Tomorrow**  
Sunny & Warm  
High: 86 • Low: 62

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see [www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm](http://www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm)

## Police looking for escaped inmate

by RANDELL RENO  
STAFF WRITER

A Magoffin County prisoner jumped formation and fled from a bailiff Friday as he was being escorted back to the Floyd County Jail.

Along with three other prisoners, Chester Dwayne Risner, 21, of Gunlock was being returned to the jail after Friday's motion hour in

Floyd Circuit Court.

"He ran through the parking lot and across the road without looking," said Brandon Patton, who was at the Community Trust Bank.

Patton immediately notified police that he had seen the prisoner run from bailiff Elmo Slone.

Patton said Slone, who was armed, had called to Risner, telling him to stop.

A search by Slone and Prestonsburg Police Officer Ralph Frasure immediately ensued after an undisclosed witness told Frasure she had seen the inmate run over the hill next to the Mountain Comprehensive Care building. The officers were unable to locate the escaped prisoner.

Risner was being held on a single charge of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, false statement, or

forgery.

Risner is listed as medium build, 5 feet 8 inches tall, about 150 lbs with short brown hair and brown eyes.

If you see Risner or know of his whereabouts, you are asked to contact the Floyd County Sheriff's Office at 886-6171 or 886-6711, or contact the Kentucky State Police at 433-7711 or (800) 222-5555.



Risner



photo by Pam Shingler

Participating in the groundbreaking for housing units for Jenny Wiley Theatre Friday were, from left, JWT managing director Martin Childers, board members Pat Preston and Nancy Martin, contractor Lloyd Johnson, board chairman Randall Burchett, actress Kelly Hackett, park manager Mark McLemore, and Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin.

## JWT breaks ground for housing

by PAM SHINGLER  
SENIOR EDITOR

Fending off a swarm of recently homeless wasps, members of the Jenny Wiley Theatre board gathered Friday on a plot of newly-mown land on Stratton Branch to break ground for construction of housing for cast and crew.

The site of a former campground at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park is the location for the seasonal theater's first permanent housing in its

36-year history.

Board chairman Randall Burchett and long-time board member Pat Preston recounted some of the problems the organization has had over the years with housing the actors and technical crew who come in each summer.

Preston, a founding member of the JWT board, said trailers, motels, office buildings, rental houses and private homes have been used over the years to house staff.

"The only thing we haven't tried

is tents," Burchett said.

For the last several years, the theater staff has been housed in cabins at The David School, nearly 20 miles from the theater, but Burchett said the board has wanted housing at the park, close to the amphitheater.

Construction is expected to start this summer on four buildings. Three will have four living units each, according to Burchett, an

(See HOUSING, page two)

## County grants exceed budget

by RANDELL RENO  
STAFF WRITER

According to Floyd County Treasurer David Allen and County Judge Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, the county will receive grants this year that will match or exceed the county's budget.

Just over \$12 million will be received by the fiscal court for the 2000-2001 fiscal year. \$8,126,000 will be from state grants, \$2,025,000 by the LGED, \$90,000 from Big Sandy ADD, \$196,857 from KARP, \$75,000 from the Department of

(See GRANTS, page two)

"We had said we were going after every grant we could and they are finally starting to come in. A lot of stuff is going to be going on."

— Paul Hunt Thompson

## Wayland man keeps Pikeville police on run for two hours

by RANDELL RENO  
STAFF WRITER

A Wayland man was arrested in Pikeville Sunday after he allegedly was involved in a hit and run accident and then eluded police for two hours.

Thomas Robinson, 36, apparently struck a vehicle in the Tomblin Building parking lot in Pikeville and then fled the scene, said Sgt. Harris for the Pikeville Police Department. Officers searched for Robinson two hours while he hid inside the Landmark Inn.

A waitress saw Robinson hiding behind a filing cabinet near the banquet room of the hotel and notified the police.

Robinson was placed into custody and charged with fleeing or evading and police officer, alcohol intoxication and leaving the scene of an accident after officers checked out the waitress' claims.

Other warrants may be pending against Robinson said Harris. Robinson is being held at the Pike County Detention Center under \$2,000 and \$500 full cash bonds.

## Education conference urges that 'all children can learn'

by RANDELL RENO  
STAFF WRITER

"All Children Can Learn" was the message and the title of a presentation brought to Prestonsburg Community College Friday. Parents and teachers gathered at PCC to hear four speakers present better ways to teach in schools and at home.

The speakers' primary message was finding each child's learning style.

"Our children in eastern Kentucky are not doing as well on the state assessment test as we'd like for them to be," said J. Maynard Thomas, chair to the Kentucky Education Equity Task Force and coordinator of the presentation.

"The goal," Thomas said for education in the state, "is by the year 2014 to reach 100. A number of schools are still testing in the 30s and low 40s. We've got a heck of a climb to make. And the only way we are

going to be able close that gap is by bringing teachers and parents together to understand what we have to do and then work together to accomplish that by bringing the achievement level of our students up."

The conference overwhelmingly suggested a lack of vision on the part of parents and teachers is holding back children.

"What I see in some parts of the state is we don't have high expectations of our kids," Thomas said.

Part of that problem is teachers repeatedly calling on the same children to answer questions in the classroom, leaving the rest of in the corner on their own, Thomas said.

"That teacher may also push the others to the side or just almost ignore them and not really push them to really excel," Thomas said. "What we're trying to do is to find out how those children, who are kind of pushed

(See CONFERENCE, page two)



Hershel Joseph of Paintsville, back, was surprised Thursday when he was unexpectedly presented with a plaque designating him as a Kentucky Colonel. Tom Derossett, left, a Vietnam veteran, nominated Joseph for the award and presented it to him. Derossett said he felt Joseph should receive the honor for his volunteer work for veterans. Joseph, himself a disabled Vietnam vet, volunteers two days a week at the Veterans Administration Clinic in Prestonsburg and serves as president of the Veterans Coalition for Quality Health Care.

photo by Ralph B. Davis

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## Grants

Agriculture, \$170,709 from the Kentucky Housing Corporation, \$42,252 from an ADF Grant, \$16,110.58 from a BSADD-ADF grant, and a \$1.5 million in a federal PRIDE grant.

The moneys exceeded the complete budget, Thompson said.

"We had said we were going after every grant we could, and they are finally starting to come in," the judge said. "A lot of stuff is going to be going on."

Thompson made the announcement as part of the regularly scheduled meeting of the Floyd Fiscal

Court.

After 25 years of service as treasurer of Floyd County, David Allen will step down July 31. Thompson announced Allen's retirement in Friday's meeting.

Allen has served with nine county judges, 16 magistrates or county commissioners, two county jailers, six county attorneys, four county clerks, five sheriffs, four finance officers, one deputy county clerk, three road foremen, and two purchase officers.

Thompson presented Allen with a plaque for his years of service.

"David's reputation statewide is

excellent," said Thompson. "He has held up as a model, one of the best in the state.

"When we came in here to office, without David we would have had a problem."

Hunt followed the presentation by appointing David Allen Layne as the new county treasurer. Layne will serve a four year term.

As the new business portion of the meeting began, the fiscal court passed a resolution to establish a regional water management council or plan. Under Kentucky law all counties must have a council or plan in order to address the counties' needs for potable water five, 10, 15 and 20 years from the year 2000.

The law requires that the Regional Water Management Planning Council shall include each county judge, a representative from each community public water system, a representative from each local health department, a representative from each incorporated city, and should the judge executive think an area is underrepresented he may appoint someone from that area.

A regional water service coordinator may be employed by the council in developing the water management

plan. The counties included in the regional plan include Floyd, Knott, Letcher and Pike.

A separate resolution was signed into being establishing an industrial development authority for the county. The resolution establishes an inter-local agreement between Floyd, Pike, Knott, and Letcher counties.

The industrial development will be funded through coal severance taxes. Revenues from the regional business park project will be split equally between the four counties despite the location of businesses being established.

In other business before the court:

• Lon May was appointed the Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator for the city of Martin.

• Sheriff John K. Blackburn presented the court with completed 1999 collection of property, oil and gas, undeveloped and unmined coal taxes. The final settlement prepared by Jones, Pack and Associates revealed a 92 percent collection of the real estate and intangibles taxes and 99 percent of the oil/gas taxes.

A small percentage of those taxes actually go toward the county. According to a representative for

Jones, Pack, and Associates and Thompson roughly 58.5 percent of the moneys go to the local school boards, about 16.5 percent goes to the county and about 14 percent goes to the state. Other agencies receiving a part of the tax include fire departments, health department, library, and soil conservation districts.

• Blackburn presented a bill for services rendered at Dewey Lake. Checks in the amount of \$965.25 for the month of May, and \$3,146.30 for the month of June were approved.

• A matching-funds grant of \$9,261 was awarded to the Left Beaver Rescue Squad for the purchase ambulances, medical equipment, EMS training equipment, and aids, and for providing assistance with payment of salaries, continuing education, and training of the general public in CPR or first aid.

• A \$78,428.79 bill was paid to Hatton-Allen Insurance Agency for comprehensive and workers compensation insurance for the county. The county's annual payment to Hatton-Allen will be \$58,321.89.

• \$18,360 will be paid to C & P Supply for the emergency equipment needed to repair areas that had been

damaged by flash floods.

• A check for \$7,931.30 was issued to Waste Management for the county-wide cleanup held in the spring.

• Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley presented a check of \$8,041.84 in excess fees. A check of \$7,200 was presented to Bartley for the continuing development of the county attorney's office in the McDowell area.

• A check for \$9,146.78 to Kentucky Tech was approved for the improvement of a residence by the school. The home belonged to a widow and needed improvements.

• The Floyd County Housing Authority asked for a waiver of its \$6,000 to \$8,000 annual payment to the county. The money would be used instead to aid the construction of 12 units of elderly supportive housing at Minnie.

• The court approved the presentation of a check of \$687.67 to Jailer Roger Webb for the completion of training.

• One road was added to the county road system, Gardis Ousley Road located off KY 114 in Prestonsburg. The road is about 475 feet in length and 14 feet wide.

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## Conference

to the side, how do they learn."

Thomas explained that the presenters were trying to help identify the various learning styles and how to address those styles in and out of the classroom to raise student achievement.

Parents know that children learn differently, Thomas said.

"Most of our teachers, I think, are not recognizing the learning styles of every child. If they did that, then they would modify their teaching style

and all our children would be doing better," he said. "Ultimately that's what we are trying to do."

As the children get older and into the upper grades, the educational gap becomes larger because of the easier classes offered. The curriculum has digressed from college prep courses to general courses, Thomas said, which has created many ways to "pigeon hole" our kids. All classes were taught on a level playing field.

Because the expectation level has dropped, then student test scores have dropped, he said.

Another problem Thomas pointed out as major was the lack of men in education. Thomas explained that fathers and male teachers need to be more involved in the process of learning.

Joining Thomas in the conference was Mychal Wynn, a nationally recognized speaker and engineer. Wynn has over 40 publications in print on school and educational improvement. He is also the national training direc-

tor for Rising Sun Publishing. Wynn demonstrated that children do have different learning styles and how to recognize that style. As an example he used his own children's differences.

One son tended to be artistic while the other seemed to be analytical to the point of interviewing people. Wynn then took those observations to his sons' teachers and asked that the instructors do what they could to develop the talent or interest.

He asked the teachers to allow the first son to use art in as many ways as possible in the lessons, effectively using the most applicable interest his son had to learning.

If a child is interested in basketball and doesn't read well, then buy as many books as possible that relate to that subject, Wynn said. Use books on muscles that are used in basketball, anything to cross the curriculum and still stay within the child's interest.

"Look at what the long-term potential could be and work backwards," Wynn said.

If teachers do not agree or refuse to teach along those methods, parents need to find a new teacher that will, he said.

Wynn also pointed out that parents should find out when the standardized tests are going to be given and give their children quiet study time during that week.

Identifying the child's learning style is as easy as keeping a journal on what the kids get excited about, said Wynn. Then take that and apply it to their learning.

"It happens every year. Kids get turned on to things but we miss it," he said.

Parents need to be careful not to push their children into the same field they are in, Wynn added.

Gail Lincoln, community support coordinator for the Prichard Committee, explained "We can't have excuses anymore."

Lincoln cited the lack of teacher training in new ideas of multi-level learning.

Lawyers, doctors, accountants and other professionals have to constantly be trained in new areas of laws or training in their areas, but teachers are not required to take similar training, she said.

Lincoln supported state legislation to emphasize teacher quality. That bill was struck down after lobbyists from Louisville cried foul, she said.

## Housing

architect who designed the proposed facilities. Each living unit will be home to three persons.

The fourth building will be used for rehearsals, technical shops and storage.

Burchett said the design aims to "integrate each building into the setting."

The board chairman added that plans are being made to use the facilities year-round.

"We envision this becoming a retreat center for eastern Kentucky," he said. "We want a facility that will address the needs of the community, beyond the theater."

Park manager Mark McLemore said he will "pledge my support to see this become not just housing for Jenny Wiley Theatre in the summer, but also a viable retreat center."

The land on which the housing will be built is being leased to the theater by the city of Prestonsburg, which is developing the Mountaintop Project on the hills above Stratton Branch.

Joseph Self, a member of this

Continued from p1

Lincoln claims that the Louisville educational system struck down the bill, saying, "How dare you to tell us how to teach."

Parents should insist on teacher quality, she said.

One couple was brought into the conference because of the success they have had in team teaching at their school. Roy and Karen Adkins, K-8 teachers at Millard Elementary in Pike County have piloted a program that put multiple levels of learning in one classroom.

From children that learn at a very slow pace to those who rush through the materials, the Adkinses have seen progress in all.

The husband and wife team said the development of the class is widespread in that their classroom has become a family of learners.

The success of their program has continued for seven years. The Adkinses have mainstreamed all their children to include deaf, blind and others with various handicaps with those without disabilities.

One child went so far as to tell another that she is only deaf in the summer, the Adkinses said. Each member of the class can use sign language fluently, they said.

One teacher came back to tell them that their former students had learned to cheat by signing to one another the answers while they were testing.

"School is not a rigid institution," said Karen Adkins. "It should be a reflection of society."

The two-day conference was specifically aimed at eastern Kentucky, with meetings in Ashland and Prestonsburg.

The conference gave administrators, teachers, and day care providers working credit for the training.

"If we can raise the achievement level of our kids, these kids will be part of our economic development," said Thomas. With a higher level of achievement companies are more likely to come in the area because they realize that the children are prepared.

"I don't hear Gov. [Paul] Patton or any of the others talking about that, using our kids as part of the infrastructure," Thomas said. "We've got people and we are losing all our natural resources."

Kentucky's philosophy of education is "All Children Can Learn."

"We have to go from a philosophy to a belief," Thomas said.

Continued from p1

season's acting troupe, spoke on behalf of the cast and crew.

"We appreciate what you are doing for us and for future cast members," Self said. "It's a pleasure to work in a place like this."

The construction is funded, in part, by a \$200,000 grant from the Small Business Administration. U.S. Congressman Hal Rogers and local businessman Willard Kinzer were instrumental in securing the grant, according to JWT managing director Martin Childers.

"Kinzer got Congressman Rogers interested in getting appropriations for Jenny Wiley Theatre, and Rogers' efforts secured the appropriations," Childers said.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$275,000. Childers said the theater board is borrowing the additional \$75,000 and plans to service the debt through fund-raising.

He projected the construction to be complete in about six months. Johnson's Commercial Contracting is in charge of the construction.

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# FOR THE RECORD

## RESTAURANT, SCHOOL, AND MOBILE HOME INSPECTIONS

Adkins Quick Stop, Honaker, 94, 95; Not all refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers, individual pizza in freezer not properly covered and without labels, plastic spoons stored uncovered, not properly disposed, equipment in food prep area in need of wash and sanitizing, no chlorine test strips in food prep area (Bleach being used as sanitizing agent), faucet at three compartment sink not operating properly. No towels or hand drying device at the hand wash sink in the food prep area.

Harold Pizza Hut Express, Harold, 90; (2) Bottles at three compartment sink area not properly labeled, (8) pepperoni slices in walk-in uncovered, (15) counter tops at three compartment sink area in disrepair, (21) wiping cloths not properly stored, (29) faucet at three compartment sink leaking, insect observed in container of butter oil used for basting bread sticks and other food products.

Follow up inspection, 94; Violations 2, 8, 15, 21, and 29 remain uncorrected.

McDonald's of Martin, 98; Follow up, critical violation corrected.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lashea Nicole Leslie, 24, Prestonsburg and Christopher Ray Lafferty, 25, of Martin.

Patricia Lerene Hale, 25, of Endicott and Benjamin Levi Spurlock, 22, of Endicott.

Brenda K. Watson, 47, of Betsy Layne and Roy Allen Hill, 44, of Betsy Layne.

Amber Lynn Pruett, 18, of Hi Hat and Lonnie Mullins, 18, of Hi Hat.

Amy Jo Grove, 25, of Honaker, VA. and Gary Lewis, 33, of Banner.

Della James, 50, of Olive Hill and Estill C. Kripp, 67, of Olive Hill.

Kimberly Kay Fairchild, 20, of Prestonsburg and Anthony Roy Scott Hatfield, 21, of Prestonsburg.

Carla Michelle Smith, 19, of Knott County and Angus Lee Caudill, 23, of Knott County.

Nancy Elizabeth Gooslin, 17, of Pikeville and William Cody West, 19, of Pikeville.

Mary Srepta Owens, 64, of West Liberty and Charles Collins, 62, of West Liberty.

Shelia Sue Gilliam, 33, of Wheelwright and David Johnson, 38, of Wheelwright.

## SUITS FILED

Lisa Slone vs. Jonathan Crider, personal injury due to motorcycle accident.

Diane Thacker vs. Terry D. Thacker, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Della J. Burchett vs. Scott M. Reed

Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Elizabeth D. Flannery, petition for debt collection.

City of Wheelwright vs. David Hall

## DISTRICT COURT

Kevin L. Cope, 26, of Andrew, NC; Alcohol intoxication.

Randell E. Humphries, 23, of Andrews, NC; Alcohol intoxication.

Brian Woods, 19, of Winchester, OH; Public intoxication.

Clifton Boyd, 51, of Banner; Alcohol intoxication, drinking alcohol in public.

Margarita Johnson, 28, of McDowell; Alcohol intoxication.

Jesse Woods, 28, of Allen; Public intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ricky L. Hall, 21, of Estill; Alcohol intoxication.

Tonya R. Walters, 19, of Prestonsburg; Alcohol intoxication.

Donnie Jones, 52, of Stanville; Alcohol intoxication.

Dannie L. Bentley, 48, of Allen; Alcohol intoxication.

Benny D. Sword, 19, of Printer; Public intoxication.

Ryan Hardee, 19, of Prestonsburg; Failure to operate boat at idle speed.

Charles Walker, 27, of Tram; Drinking alcohol in public.

Kevin Johnson, 23, of Pikeville; Drinking alcohol in public.

Cindy Slone, 26, of Prestonsburg; Required floatation device.

Jesse M. Little, 29, of Weeksbury; Drinking alcohol in public.

Charles Holbrook Jr., 39, of Isom; Drinking alcohol in public.

David May, 43, of Hatfield; Failure to operate boat at idle speed, no approved fire extinguisher.

Sharon Johnson, 41, of Myra; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

David W. Morris, 42, of Isom; Drinking alcohol in public, criminal littering.

Kenneth Patton Jr., 24, of Langley; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

Mack V. Hagans, 48, of Langley; No approved fire extinguisher, drinking alcohol in public.

Wireman R. Collins, 27, of Hager Hill; Drinking alcohol in public.

John M. Williams, 32, of Grethel; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

Sandy Gay Howell, 33, of Grethel; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

Rodney D. McCoy, 46, of South Williamson; Failure to operate boat at idle speed.

Howard Milton Hauck, 51, of New Johnsonville, TN; Drinking alcohol in public.

Paul B. Hughes, 34, of Prestonsburg; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

Elsie Sue Adams, 52, of Van Lear; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

Shawn Hall, 30, of Weeksbury; Drinking alcohol intoxication.

Charles Holbrook, 68, of Ermine; Drinking alcohol in public, criminal littering.

Elizabeth Hall, 32, of Hi Hat; Ski without observer/wide mirror.

Bennie Chug Martin, 47, of Eastern; Drinking alcohol in public, creel and size limits for fish.

Linda L. Wood of Martin; Theft by deception.

Rodney Watson, 43, of Huddy; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

B.J. Thacker, 57, of Raccoon; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license or stamp.

Kimberly Yielding, 34, of Prestonsburg; Assault 4th - spouse abuse.

Steve Bolen, 41, of Garrett; Alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Davy Akers, 26, of Teaberry; Assault 4th - spouse abuse, violation of EPO/DVO.

Willie Prince, 52, of Prestonsburg; disorderly conduct.

Billy T. Saylor, 20, of McArthur; Alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana.

Glennis Miller Wright of Martin; Harassment.

Eva Boyd of Hurricane Creek, Pikeville; Wanton endangerment.

Joey Horn, 36, of Hi Hat; Alcohol intoxication. \$50 fine.

Larry James Sutton, 51, of Wheelwright; Alcohol intoxication. \$100 fine and court cost.

Jennifer Bays, 22, of Prestonsburg; Theft by unlawful taking.

Anthony Wayne Greer, 22, of Harold; Theft by unlawful taking - auto.

Jason A. Tackett, 20, of Tram; Alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Leck M. Puckett, 20, of Lovely; Speeding, fleeing or evading a police officer, reckless driving, no insurance, carrying concealed weapon.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Jerry J. Boyd of Stanville to Carolyn Sue and Dana Bryant of Betsy-Layne, Cold Water Branch.

Charles E. and Rita G. Wright of Ypsilanti, MI to Charles E. Wright Jr. of Prestonsburg, Bull Creek.

Pamela G. Hazelett of Prestonsburg to Issac S. and Jamie M. Minix of East Point, Lick Branch.

Fayetta C. Johnson of Langley to Marcus Tackett of Melvin, property location not listed.

Edgar and Joyce Cruey of Harold to Jackie and Mary Adkins of Pikeville, property location not listed.

Greeley and Venyon Newsome of Grethel to Aster and Bonnie Jean Hall of Grethel.

William and Irene Spradlin of Prestonsburg to Irene Spradlin, Spradlin Branch.

Karla Dingus Winkle and Lisa Dingus of Green Forest, AR to Ralph Dingus of Martin, property location not listed.

Christopher G. and Robin Renee Reed of Prestonsburg to Randy and Vickii Conley of Hueysville, Abbott Creek.

James W. and Gail Y. Campbell of Prestonsburg to Harry G. and Cheryl Ann Johnson of Bypro, Weeksbury.

Fayetta C. Johnson of Langley to Marcus Tackett of Melvin, property location not listed.

Kathryn Crisp and David Kumatz of Brentwood, TN to Kelly Slone of McDowell, McDowell.

Jane Crisp and Doug O'Rear of Franklin to Kelly Slone of McDowell, McDowell.

Alicia and Bill Hughes of Auxier to Kelly Slone of McDowell, McDowell.

Bonnie and Jon Faulkner of Van Lear to Kelly Slone of McDowell, McDowell.

Anita and William Curtin of Brook Park IL to Kelly Slone of McDowell, McDowell.

Forrest Frasure of Murfreesboro, TN to Kelly Slone of McDowell, McDowell.

Victoria Crisp and Tim Yeager of Nashville, TN to Kelly Slone of McDowell, McDowell.

Yvonne and Robert Jones of Antioch, TN to Kelly Slone of McDowell, McDowell.

Zolvie and Corey Standen of Streetsboro, OH to Kelly Slone of McDowell, McDowell.

Richard and Ousley of Prestonsburg to Victor and Melinda Doderer of Blue River, property location not listed.

Richard and Eliza Ousley of Prestonsburg to Victor and Melinda Doderer of Blue River, property location not listed.

Miley and Betty Ousley of Claypool, IN to Dormal Ousley of Martin, Caney Fork of Middle Fork.

Pearl Tackett Newsome Newman of Bevinville to Southern Water & Sewer District of McDowell, McDowell.

Gwen Gaile of Clearwater Beach, FL to Eddie and Betty Boyd of Dana, Boyd Branch.

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# State plan on aging services public hearing set for July 31

FRANKFORT — A public hearing on the proposed State Plan for Aging Services for Federal Fiscal Years 2001-2004 is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 31, in the Health Services Building Auditorium, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort.

The Office of Aging Services, Cabinet for Health Services will conduct the hearing.

Subject to approval of the U.S.

Administration on Aging, the four-year plan provides for the orderly and systematic expenditure of federal funds for supportive and nutrition services for older persons under provisions of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended.

The hearing is a public forum open to all persons interested in the delivery of services and establishment of programs for older persons. Individuals wishing to address any

aspect of the plan are invited to do so. Particularly welcome are the views and experiences of those knowledgeable about the needs and concerns of low-income minority older persons.

A copy of the plan is available for review at each Area Development District office after July 21. A copy of the draft plan also may be obtained from the state Office of Aging Services, 100 Fair Oaks, 4-A, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

# Viewpoint

Sunday, July 23, 2000 A4

## QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Learning is not attained by chance, it must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence.

Abigail Adams—

## Editorial

### 'Carnivore' controls

In order to catch criminals who are taking advantage of the speed and anonymity of the Internet, the FBI has deployed a computer-sorting device named Carnivore that allows agents to search for and seize particular electronic communications and activity.

While the idea goes against Congress' hands-off approach toward the Internet, representatives will have a difficult time ignoring the need to provide federal agents with the same tools for enforcing laws and fighting crime online as they have offline.

Legislation was proposed this week by the White House in hopes of finally legitimizing and controlling the increased use of Carnivore. The proposal would require strict oversight by a federal judge and the Justice Department and oblige agents to show probable cause in order to obtain a warrant.

It all seems like a reasonable evolution: Law enforcement would have a greater ability to go after cybercriminals, and the extension of normal civil rights protections to the Internet would be reinforced.

Internet service providers (ISPs) and privacy advocates, however, strongly disagree with this interpretation.

At issue is the technology. In order to trap such activity as e-mailing or Websurfing linked to an individual specified in a warrant, Carnivore must be hooked up to the ISP to which the suspect subscribes. The problem, critics say, is that in order to identify the communications under warrant, law enforcement must sift through everything coming through that particular ISP's server.

Certain ISPs, such as Earthlink, and some privacy advocates, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, charge that the potential for abuse is great. They argue e-surveillance, Carnivore style, will make the general public vulnerable to unchecked government snooping.

Both sides have it right.

"Carnivore is like a car," said U. S. Sen Patrick Leahy, the author of several privacy bills and known as the cybersenator on Capitol Hill. "It can be useful or it can be abused. What counts are the rules of the road and the license we give the driver."

The Internet should not be a safe harbor for criminal hackers, child pornographers and terrorists.

Even so, law enforcement's use of Carnivore to maintain national security and personal safety will have to be delicately balanced with the public's right to be left alone.

Louisville Courier-Journal



## Letters to the Editor

### Schools are not suffering from lack of prayer

Editor:

I'm not a particularly educated man. Besides my public high school education, I've taught myself most of what I know. But, I love my local library.

Just the other day, I decided to begin strengthening my pitiful background in classic literature and begin reading all those books that should be required in our public schools, but are not. One of the series of books I looked at was Great Books of the Western World. In the introduction, the compilers state (on the tradition of reading classic books):

"The Editors do not believe that any of the social and political changes that have taken place in the last fifty years, or any that now seem imminent, have invalidated or can invalidate the tradition or make it irrelevant for modern man — We are as concerned as anybody else at the headlong plunge into the abyss that Western civilization seems to be taking."

The introduction then goes on to lament the downward spiral of discipline and academics, particularly in the classics. Sound familiar?

There are those who would blame the absence of school prayer for declining standards in education.

This gives new meaning to the term "oversimplification". Besides, my children are raised in an atheistic home and are honor roll students with no discipline problems, so I don't agree. I doubt the editor who wrote the introduction to the Great Books series would agree either. Why? Well, most likely because school prayer was the standard when he wrote that introduction, in 1952.

Our forefathers knew something the Christian majority has apparently forgotten. It's a concept called "the tyranny of the majority" and it is the reason they drafted the Bill of Rights. It is the reason the Supreme Court is appointed for life, so that they cannot be swayed by the majority, or lobbied by anyone, to trample the rights of the smallest of minorities, the individual. And it is the reason the Supreme Court rightly ruled that public school prayer, posting the Ten Commandments, and prayer at public school activities are unconstitutional. Every American should know that.

Sincerely,  
James L. Hartley  
Henderson

### History important to the future

Editor:

Your article "Writing History" in the Sunday, July 16, edition piqued my interest. Needless to say, I'll be looking for Mr. Wells' books.

There are, of course, other gems of history written by others in this area. One of my prize possessions is a copy of Henry Scalf's "Kentucky's Last Frontier." This is a good read and illuminates our early history.

It has a foreword by Kentucky's most prominent historian of this time, Dr. Thomas D. Clark.

Unfortunately, it is out of print now, but can be found in the archives sections of some local libraries. I am grateful to Mr. Scalf's son, Wallace Julian Scalf of Mare Creek, Stanville, for providing this to me.

An editorial in that same issue, titled "America

Lite — Dumbing down history and biology," reveals some startling information. It seems that our young people have either lost sight of the importance of history or the older generation has failed miserably to impart that to them.

As someone once said, "Those who forget their history are doomed to repeat it." It's a little tough to know where you're going if you don't know where you've been.

Thank you for calling these things to our attention. And let's hope some local teachers and parents took note as well.

John McIntosh  
Allen

### BLHS class expresses thanks

Editor:

The Betsy Layne High School graduating class of 2000 would like to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to the businesses and sponsors who helped make our dream of Project Graduation come true.

It was an outstanding night of games, fun, prizes, but most of all, everyone returned safely home the next morning.

There are too many sponsors to mention, but each of you knows who you are and we hope you know we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

You have helped make our four years at BLHS the

best, and our last night as the Class of 2000 was a night we will always remember. Thank you for the memories.

BLHS Class of 2000 Officers  
Michael Goble, co-president  
Candi Branham, co-president  
Kristy Reynolds, secretary  
Brittany Blankenship, vice president  
Stacy Kimbler, treasurer  
Desirae Tackett, PR  
Vicky Ratliff, co-sponsor

### Seeks information for reunion

Editor:

Information is needed on the following families for Reunion 2000: William "Bill" See Sr., Bill and Sue Estep, Paris and Alvira McCarty, Elzie and Vannie (Savannah) Estep, Jettie and Richard Blankenship, Wilburn and Nancy Estep Blankenship, Presley and

Polly Lockhart Blankenship, Joseph and Pricy Chaney Hatfield, and Joseph and Polly Justice Hatfield.

Send information to Reunion 2000, 7735 Bob's Branch, Thelma, KY 41260, or call 606/789-6866.

Sue Fairchild  
Thelma

## Letters to the Editor

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

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

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

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

## Poison Pen

by Ralph Davis  
Managing Editor



### Cheney: A safe but bland choice

This is the weekend Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush is supposed to make his decision concerning a running mate and, if the speculation is to be believed, that choice will be former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Keeping in mind that a different decision may have been made between the time this column's deadline and the time it reached your hands, I think a Cheney selection is a safe choice for Bush, but one which may symbolize deeper troubles in the campaign.

It is hard to criticize Cheney, who would bring to the Bush ticket impeccable credentials and a much-needed perception of intelligence. With W taking more than his share of potshots for coming across as not exactly the brightest candidate to seek the presidency, Cheney helps to blunt that criticism. And Cheney is light-years better than his father's choice in 1988 — Dan Quayle.

So, if the reports are right and Bush has decided to go with Cheney, then I would say Bush has made a very safe choice.

And that is exactly the problem — it may be just a little too safe.

Political campaigns have been compared to many things. You'll hear folks describe them as horse races, and sometimes those involved in them get a very distinct feeling of being at war.

Myself, I've always likened the campaign to an athletic competition, with each candidate trying to inch forward, to gain advantage over his or her opponent. There are many highs and lows during the contest and momentum can change several times, but in the end, all that matters is who is ahead at the end.

And as any athlete can tell you, there are two basic ways of approaching a game — playing to win and playing not to lose. The former might not bring victory every time, but the latter will almost always ensure defeat.

To me, Bush looks like a person who is playing not to lose.

W has had a big lead at times and is probably still ahead at this point, but he has seen his opponent claw back within reach. Now, by looking down his bench to put Cheney into the lineup, Bush appears to be trying to protect his lead while waiting for the clock to run out, rather than trying to add points in his column.

There are those who say that the choice of a vice presidential candidate really doesn't make much difference one way or the other when it comes down to who voters will select, and I am not saying that Cheney will make much impact one way or the other.

But picking a running mate is the most public decision a presidential makes prior to the election, and it offers a rare glimpse into the the thought processes going on behind the campaign.

The selection of Cheney, if it does indeed occur, shows that rather than aggressively pursuing new ground in this campaign, Bush is operating out of a fear of losing.

That attitude, not the selection of Cheney, will cost Bush the presidency if it is allowed to take hold.

## The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:

In Floyd County: \$38.00

Outside Floyd County: \$48.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:

The Floyd County Times

P.O. Box 390

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Rod Collins, Publisher

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# Governor awards Education Pays Scholarships to 25

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul E. Patton has awarded Cabinet for Workforce Development Education Pays Scholarships to 25 Kentuckians who are seeking post-secondary education.

The governor congratulated the scholarship winners for their dedication to lifelong learning.

"Some of you are beginning college right after high school and some are returning to school after a myriad of life experiences," he said. "Regardless of your age or circumstance, you all have one thing in common — you have realized that the key to living the fullest life possible is having a good educational foundation."

"In other words, you know that education pays."

Each of the scholarship winners has used at least one of the cabinet's employment and training programs and services. Scholarship applicants were required to write an essay on the theme "How Education Pays in My Life."

They will be enrolled in a Kentucky postsecondary educational institution for the fall 2000 semester. The \$500 scholarships may be used for tuition, books and lab and technology fees.

The Cabinet for Workforce Development assists Kentuckians through a wide variety of services, including job search and placement, financial assistance for job training programs, adult education, vocational rehabilitation and secondary technical education.

More information about the cabinet is available at [www.state.ky.us/agencies/wforce](http://www.state.ky.us/agencies/wforce).

The following is a list of the scholarship winners and some information about each.

- Krystal Browning, Lebanon; a May 2000 Marion County High School graduate who will attend St. Catherine College; nominated by Jayne Hogan of School-to-Work.
- Browning, who has volunteered as a middle school teacher's aide and has worked at a child care center, plans to become a teacher.

- Sarah N. Bruce, Mayfield; currently a student at Western Kentucky University; nominated by Joyce Sprowles of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Bruce, a 1999 graduate of Mayfield High School, plans to become a pharmacist.

- Jamie E. Burnett, Monticello; a Wayne County Area Technology Center student who will study business at Somerset Technical College; nominated by Kentucky Tech teacher Danny Guffey.
- Burnett, who was president of the Future Business Leaders of America, has worked at a local bank through a tech center co-op program.

- Margie Cherry, Lexington; a Lexington Community College social work student; nominated by Donna B. Osburn, Department of

Vocational Rehabilitation. The mother of a young son, Cherry plans to pursue a career working with children in foster care.

- Jonathon Granville Elswick, Louisville; a psychology/art therapy student at University of Louisville; nominated by Mike Sanders, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Elswick plans to pursue a career working with people who have disabilities and to provide drug and alcohol counseling.

- Jessica M. Evans, Frankfort; a business/desktop publishing student at Central Kentucky Technical College-Anderson Campus; nominated by Teresa Barney, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- A student at the technical college since August 1999, Evans plans to become a Webpage designer or work in the computer graphics area.

- Candace Leigh Gaddis, Scottsville; a Western Kentucky University sociology student; nominated by Bess McCall, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Gaddis, whose minor is criminology, plans to become a probation officer.

- Regina Michelle Gay, Richmond; a student at Eastern Kentucky University; nominated by Charmaine Wright, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Gay is studying special education to become a teacher.

- Gary L. Gibbs, Louisville; an engineering student at the University of Louisville; nominated by Harold Brosnan, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Gibbs, a U.S. Navy veteran, injured his shoulder in 1996 and could no longer work repairing industrial equipment. He looks at his injury as a "blessing in disguise" because it has allowed him to become a full-time student working toward a long-time goal.

- Emily Godman, Alexandria; a Northern Kentucky University accounting student; nominated by Fred Langsdale, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Godman has myasthenia gravis, a muscle condition, which makes climbing stairs and walking long distances difficult. As a child, she concentrated on academics and "always dreamed" that she would go to college. Godman was the 1997 valedictorian at Grant County High School.

- Jessica Ellen Graves, Bowling Green; studying dietetics at Western Kentucky University; nominated by Jerry Froedge of the Department for Employment Services.
- A 1999 graduate of Monroe County High School, Graves credits her mother with pushing her to get a good education.

- Natalie Beth Higdon, Fancy Farm; an interior decorating student at Paducah Community College; nominated by Joyce Sprowles,

Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. Higdon had two liver transplants at age 12 and another one when she was a senior in high school. Despite the time spent in the hospital and recuperating, Higdon graduated with her class. She wants to design greeting cards and rooms for young patients.

- Melissa Rynne Irwin of Lexington; studying equine business and Japanese at Western Kentucky University; nominated by Sandra Hart of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- A 1999 Lexington Catholic High School graduate, Irwin has set her sights on managing a thoroughbred farm in central Kentucky and working as a Japanese interpreter.

- Shemica Michelle James, Shelbyville; a Shelby County Area Technology Center student who will study forensic science at Eastern Kentucky University; nominated by Kentucky Tech teacher John Haynes.
- To prepare for her future career, James has done coursework in forensics and "shadowed" a forensic scientist at the state crime lab in Frankfort.

- JoAnn Kinney, Williamstown; accounting student at Northern Kentucky University; nominated by Fred Langsdale of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Kinney, who views continuing her education as an example to her children, plans to open an accounting business.

- John Robert Kirkpatrick, Tompkinsville; a medical administrative assistant student at Bowling Green Technical College; nominated by Jennifer Strange of the Department for Employment Services.
- Last year, Kirkpatrick's employer of 14 years announced its closing. He enrolled in technical college and said that "returning to school was the best decision I ever made."

- Janice Carol McNeese, Frankfort; an administrative assistant student at Central Kentucky Technical College-Anderson Campus; nominated by Carol L. Smock, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- McNeese credits returning to school as boosting her self-esteem and setting an example for her children. She said that continuing her education is "catapulting me out of the factory setting and into a more challenging position."

- Kevin Rudolph, Louisville; a business management student at the University of Louisville; nominated by Harold Brosnan, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- A 1992 graduate of Dupont Manuel High School, Rudolph plans to open a product development company specializing in products that would be beneficial to people with disabilities.

- Diane Michelle Settles, Pikeville; a University of Kentucky medical student; nominated by William G. Conn, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- As a pre-medicine student at UK, Settles has volunteered at the UK hospital in pediatrics, obstetrics and the emergency room. From this experience, she decided to become a pediatrician.

- Justin Douglas Smith, Center; Campbellsville University comput-

er information service student; nominated by Kaye Hope, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

- Smith, a 1998 graduate of Metcalfe County High School, chose a career in computer work because of the wide variety of options the field provides.
- Judith L. Taylor, Independence; a computer science student at Northern Kentucky University; nominated by Fred Langsdale, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Taylor, who graduated from high school in 1981, says she is continuing her education not only for herself but to set an example for her son.

- Brenda Ann Tjarks, Edgewood; an aviation administration student at Northern Kentucky University; nominated by Fred Langsdale of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Tjarks, a 1974 high school graduate, deferred her educational dreams for child-rearing but has instilled the importance of college in her children.

- Sheila Whaley, Falmouth; justice studies student at Northern Kentucky University; nominated by Fred Langsdale of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- The mother of four school-age children, Whaley plans to become an attorney.

- Grecia Polston Wilson, Scottsville; nursing/psychology student at Western Kentucky University; nominated by Jane Smith, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Polston says that her family places a great deal of value on education and has always "impressed upon me the importance of learning new things every day."

- Phoenix Meridith A. Wilson, Covington; studying health and physical education at Northern Kentucky University; nominated by Marianne Crouch, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Wilson, a 1997 graduate of Scott High School, plans to become a wellness teacher.

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## College gearing up for 2000 fall semester

For the first time in the history of the college, a schedule of classes has been prepared for the 2000-2001 academic year which includes the fall, spring and summer semesters. These schedules are available on both the Prestonsburg and Pikeville campuses and will be placed as inserts in local newspapers beginning this weekend.

Students now have a variety of options from which to choose in pursuing a college degree: through the traditional day and evening courses offered at both on-campus and off-campus sites; interactive video; KET/TV courses aired on local television channels; and/or internet classes.

Prestonsburg Community College offers the Associate in Arts and Science Degrees, as well as the Associate in Applied Science Degree for the following programs: dental assisting and dental hygiene integrated program;

human services; law enforcement technology; nursing; respiratory care (shared with Mayo Technical College) and business technology with options in accounting, management, management information systems, real estate and office systems.

Orientations for freshmen students was scheduled during the week of July 17 through 21 on the Prestonsburg campus. Call (606) 886-3863, extension 251, for more information or (606) 218-2060 for information on the July 25 orientation on the Pikeville campus.

Registration for the 2000 fall semester begins Thursday, August 3, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and extends through Thursday, August 11, at both the Prestonsburg and Pikeville campuses. Classes begin Monday, August 14. If interested in pursuing a degree, call (606) 886-3863, ext. 249, to begin the process today!

## Help Lead Floyd County To Educational Excellence

Kentuckians have an unprecedented chance to rebuild the state's school system, and local boards are central to the reform movement. Share a sense of pride with other citizens by serving the children of Floyd County.

You are invited to nominate yourself or a qualified acquaintance to serve on the Floyd County Board of Education.

There is a vacancy created by the resignation of a current board member.

### Activity

Board members are involved in four main tasks:

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- Hiring the district superintendent and issuing annual evaluation reports.
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- Except in limited circumstances, board members may not have a relative employed by the school district.

Pick up an application at the Floyd County Board of Education Office at 106 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, or the County Court Clerk's Office, Central Avenue. Mail the completed form to Kevin Noland, Commissioner of Education, 500 Mero Street, First Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Applications must be postmarked by July 31, 2000. The Kentucky Department of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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U.S. General Services Administration



# REGIONAL OBITUARIES

## Pike County

Charles Ernest Chafin, 83, of Ransom, died Thursday, July 20, at Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 22, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Naomi Sword, 67, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, died Tuesday, July 18, at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 21, under the direction of Rutherford-Corbin Funeral Home, Worthington, Ohio.

Nobel Wilson Osborne, 83, of Jonancy, died Tuesday, July 18, at Vencor Hospital, Louisville. He is survived by his wife, Nadina Osborne. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 21, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Charles D. Sparks, 78, of Carlisle, Pike County native, died Tuesday, July 18, at Nicholas County Hospital. He is survived

by his wife, Viola Ball Sparks. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 21, under the direction of Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home.

Shirley Edmonds, 78, of Pikeville, died Thursday, July 20, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Juanita McCoy, 73, of Forest Hills, died Wednesday, July 19, at the Skilled Nursing Facility at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 21, at the Forest Hills Baptist Church, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home.

Warren Stiltner, 77, of Beckley, West Virginia, died Wednesday, July 19, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Beckley. He is survived by his wife, Grace Church Stiltner. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, July 23, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

### Allen Central SBDM meet

Allen Central High School will hold its regular SBDM meeting on Tuesday, August 1, at 6 p.m. in the library. Open to the public.

### Masonic Lodges plan annual outdoor meet

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

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

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

### Yard sale to benefit band

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

### Conservation district meet

The Floyd County Conservation District monthly meeting will be Tuesday, July 25, in the District office, beginning at 10 a.m.

### Mayo alums host event

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

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

### 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 p.m.

### 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.

### School Health Fair is August 4

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

The schedule includes:

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

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, July 21.

### 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.

### 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 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.

### Earn while you learn

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

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

### Social Security rep on Mud Creek

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

## The "Word" for the Week

### Love requires renewal

After forty years of wondering and grumbling the people just didn't get it. After all the miracles in Egypt, the manna, and the quail from heaven, the people did not understand the grace of God. Moses gave the reason. "To this day the Lord has not given you a heart to know, nor eyes to see, nor ears to hear" (Deuteronomy 29:4).

Moses also gave this promise. "The Lord your God will circumcise your heart and the heart of your descendants, to love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul, so that you may live" (Deuteronomy 30:6). This promise is in keeping with the Great Commandment. "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might" (Deuteronomy 6:5).

The New Testament picture is the same. Jesus says, "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments" (John 14:15). The apostle John declares, "This is the love of God, that we keep His commandments" (1 John 5:3). The apostle Paul says of fellow Christians, "The love of God has been poured out within our hearts through the Holy Spirit who was given to us" (Romans 5:5). Hearts inclined toward the love of God require spiritual awakening and rebirth. This is why Jesus declares, "You must be born again" (John 3:7).

## Be an Angel.

Become a Kentucky organ & tissue donor. For information contact: 1-800-525-3456, or www.trustforlife.org

## St. James Episcopal Church

### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mon., July 24th thru Fri., July 28th 6 - 8 p.m.

"FROM BAGPIPES TO BLUEGRASS"

Bagpipe lessons for adults and teenagers. Instruction on traditional bluegrass instruments for younger children.

Fun for everyone...please make plans to attend!

Reverend Johnnie E. Ross, Rector  
Call for details, 886-8046  
554 University Dr., Prestonsburg



## EASTERN KENTUCKY PHYSICAL THERAPY

### Open House

Tuesday, July 25<sup>th</sup> — 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to stop by and learn about the services available for individuals, children, and industry, including injury prevention

If you are unable to attend and would like additional information, or if you have any questions about physical therapy, please call (606) 889-0492 or (606) 889-0838  
536 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.  
(Across from Family Dollar and in the same complex as Layne's Hardware)

# Patton visits Israel, England on trade mission

Gov. Paul Patton, joined by a delegation of state officials and members of the Jewish Community Federation of Louisville, will travel to Israel on a trade mission on behalf of economic development in Kentucky.

The governor will also visit England on Kentucky's fourth tourism development mission in as many years.

"Expanding investment and business opportunities is always a high priority for the Commonwealth of Kentucky," Patton said. "This historic mission will enable us to explore many varied development options in this critical hub of the Middle East, as well as help us build strong economic ties with Israel."

The governor's trade mission is the first such trip made by a Kentucky governor, but is preceded by many similar delegations from other states. The Kentucky delegation includes business leaders from Louisville, including the presidents of the University of Louisville and Greater Louisville Inc.

Israel is a democratic, highly developed country known for its high tech industries, medical and scientific research, innovation and ingenuity. It boasts a highly educated and sophisticated workforce and a robust economy that offers opportunities for partnership and economic expansion that could benefit the Commonwealth, Patton said.

On Monday, July 24, Patton is scheduled to meet with the U.S. Ambassador to the state of Israel, Martin S. Indyk. Later that day, the governor and First Lady Judi Patton will visit the grave of Yitzhak Rabin, former prime minister of Israel, and participate in a wreath-laying ceremony at Yad Vashem, the Jewish national memorial in honor of the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

The First Lady will visit the Hadassah Hospital, a Jewish children's hospital that receives donations from several groups in Louisville. The governor and First Lady will also have dinner with the Israeli Minister of Trade and Commerce on Monday evening.

Video footage of these events will be available via satellite from 3:15-3:30 p.m., on Monday, July 24. The satellite coordinates are as follows: Telstar 6 (C-Band)/Tr. 7  
Audio: 6.2/6.8 Downlink Frequency: 3840 (V)

On Tuesday, the governor will attend an economic seminar with the Israeli Finance Minister and the head of the Bank of Israel and representatives of several Israeli companies.

On Thursday, Gov. Patton will travel to England on his fourth such tourism sales mission in his time as

governor. Working in partnership with the convention and visitor bureaus of Lexington, Louisville, and northern Kentucky and Delta Airlines, the governor and members of the state Tourism Cabinet's Department of Travel will call on tour operators in both Manchester and London, selling the state as a destination for United Kingdom travelers coming into the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport.

The United Kingdom is the fourth largest international market sending visitors to the U.S., according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, with more than 4.2 million British visitors traveling to the U.S. in 1999. Kentucky is featured in more than a dozen tour operator

catalogs that are distributed to travel agents throughout the United Kingdom.

This sales mission is targeted to increase the number of British tour operators that feature Kentucky as a destination for travelers headed to the U.S. Kentucky is represented in the U.K. by Destination Marketing Limited, a tourism marketing company that will arrange the sales calls and follow-up with the information requested.

The sales mission will culminate with a London reception hosted by Gov. Patton for key tour operators and travel trade media. Audio about the governor's trip to England will be available on the state government NEWSLINER starting Thursday, July 27.

## A stroke can be a mind-blowing thing



Reduce your risk factors





**A Look At Sports**

Sports!  
 Sports!  
 Sports!



My good friend Paul Jordan, one time journalist, now living in North Carolina, wrote me taking offense to a statement Wayland's "King" Kelly Coleman allegedly made, and we quote, "Wah Wah Jones couldn't carry my jock strap!"

Paul, who labeled Kelly, "King" Kelly Coleman, took offense to the statement and was hoping that the quote credited to Kelly was a misquote.

While I have to plead ignorance on any such quote, unless it was in a Sports in Kentucky article, both players were great in their day.

Paul is right, Wah Wah Jones, a Harlan product, was a tremendous basketball player.

"He was a team player as you better be under Adolph Rupp," said Jordan in his letter. "He was a natural born athlete and he could play a whole game with Kelly in his jock strap."

"I just can't believe Kelly said that. I hope he was misquoted, otherwise, I abdicate my throne in giving him the name, "King."

"King" Kelly was also a great athlete. I got to see Kelly play a lot of basketball as he was a year ahead of me when he was at Wayland. I have never seen anyone who could shoot the basketball like Kelly could. He was outstanding.

But, then again, I never saw Wah Wah play the game but have heard the great stories about him.

I enjoy hearing from Paul often. Thanks for the letter, Paul. Remember, when you come in for the Wayland reunion, look me up.

**NOTES:**

- I am tired of hearing the word "Junior."
- I am tired of all the talk about Larkin leaving
- I am tired of Jack McKeon as a manager
- I am tired of pitchers who cannot throw strikes
- I am tired of hearing about the Hall of Fame members
- I am tired of the Fox Sports Net announcers, they're horrible
- I am tired of all the big salary baseball players
- I am tired of the owners who are foolish enough to pay it

Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is organizing a fall softball league. If you are interested in joining the fall league call Billy Conn or Christi Solmons at 886-1037, ext. 69 after 4 p.m.

Welcome aboard to Cindy Halbert new girls basketball coach at Allen Central.

I talked with Greg Ison Friday and he is home from the hospital after recuperating from the wreck of June 23 at Thunder Ridge Speedway. Greg said he was on the mend and he definitely has retired from stock car racing.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! See you in church today.

**Courtside with Ed**

The thing about this business of sports coverage is you get to know so many other folks. I mean people that normally you would not have got to know. You cover the kids, get to know their parents, get acquainted with the parents and all the coaches.

You root for them that they might be fine young men and women. You pull for the coaches, regardless if you think you are a better coach than they, you want them to be successful in their line of work.

Getting close to a coach over the years and then all of sudden they are not there anymore. No longer will you watch as they orchestrate the offense and set the defenses. No longer will you see them encouraging their players from the bench or walking the sidelines.

Here in Floyd County we are losing a very good person in Anthony Moore. Coach Moore was not rehired at Allen Central for the upcoming season, but he is one of the nicest coaches that I have gotten to know. He was always a cooperative person who knew you had a tough job to do and he wanted to make it easier if possible.

Coach Moore, although his overall record may not indicate it, was a successful coach. He treated the kids with respect and I admired him for that. I watched on the sidelines and noticed when he removed a player from the game, he would kneel beside her and just talk with her, encouraging the player. See, the game was more than "X's" and "O's" for Coach Moore. It was a matter of integrity, character, attitudes.

He did the best he could. He took his 1997 team to the finals of the girls' 15th Regional basketball tournament only to lose to Pike Central in the championship game.

Anthony also coached softball and one only has to look back at his record there to see that he was very successful. But again,

(See **COURTSIDE**, page four)

"I had played there for four years, I had been there 10 years coaching, two as an assistant and the past eight as a head coach."

**Halbert to Allen Central**

**Former Belfry mentor takes helm of Lady Rebs**

by ED TAYLOR  
 SPORTS EDITOR



It was Thursday evening. The place was Allen Central High School, site of the school's site-based council meeting. The crowd had gathered as the council met to make recommendations on various positions for the upcoming school year.

There was, however, one surprise when the final recommendations came flowing from the council members. The council voted to hire veteran Belfry High School girls' Coach Cindy Stuart Halbert as the girls' basketball coach, replacing longtime Coach Anthony Moore. Moore had headed up the Allen Central program the past five seasons.

Halbert will be working with the Resource Center this school year. Although coaching at Central is exciting, Halbert said her job is more exciting.

"With my job as a resource teacher, I am excited about that first of all," she said. "I am excited about the direction the Floyd County school system is headed. I am delighted, it was just icing on the cake that there was a coaching posi-

tion available. Especially one right here where I live. Allen Central is where my husband went to school. I just couldn't be happier."

Halbert said goodbye to the school that had been here second home for 20-plus years. She played her high school ball at Belfry and was an All-State Honorable Mention.

"I had played there for four years, I had been there 10 years coaching, two as an assistant and the past eight

as a head coach. It was a bittersweet decision. Belfry is a big part of my life and it will continue to be. I will always have strong ties there. When my team is not playing, I will be pulling for the Lady Pirates.

"I felt this was good timing for me. I felt I was going off and leaving the kids with a good staff intact. I left without the cupboard being

bare. They are going to have a good team next year. I just felt like the timing was just right for me."

Coach Halbert brings to Allen Central a storybook resume. In her eight years as head girls' basketball coach, Halbert has gained national recognition for her accomplishments

(See **HALBERT**, page four)

**George optimistic about upcoming season**

by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS WRITER

The calendar tells us it's late July and therefore we know football season is just days away as teams throughout the state prepare for the upcoming gridiron season.

Betsy Layne High School is a local team that has its sights set on a winning season and a historical first trip to the state football playoffs.

The Bobcats have never made the state football playoffs but hope to do so this year with small numbers but good size. Betsy Layne Coach Ted George feels the 2000 season could be a turning point for the program, as he hopes to guide the Bobcats to their first state playoff appearance.

"When I came to the school I told them (school officials) to give me five years and I would have us into the playoffs, this is my

fourth season, and I feel we have a real good shot of getting in this year," said George.

Coach George feels the new weightroom at the school has already helped the program tremendously.

"We've got the weightroom up and running now and over the winter we had six guys coming in religiously to work out," remarked George. "If we can get more kids out in the future, the weightroom will help us that much more."

Although Betsy Layne is short on numbers, the team does look to have a legitimate shot of making the playoffs this season.

The facilities, especially the playing field, are top-notch at Betsy Layne. Tucked away on a hill behind the high school, the football field serves as one of the best in the county.

Coach George feels the facilities will eventually help stir up more interest among

students toward the football program. He said in past years the injury-bug hit the team, bringing the team down to a point where they couldn't recover.

"Two years ago our starting quarterback broke his leg, a starting outside linebacker, along with our fullback/outside linebacker went down to injury early in the season," commented George. "It was something we couldn't recover from for the rest of the season."

Coach Ted George hopes this season will be an injury-free one as his team is once again very small on numbers. The Bobcats took 18 to football camp last season, and the coach hopes to have somewhere around 25 players when the season begins this season, once vacations and various other summer activities conclude.

The athletes out for football at Betsy Layne do offer good size all over the field.

Betsy Layne will play another tough schedule this season playing the likes of Belfry, Shelby Valley, and Whitesburg.

The Bobcats open up at home with Allen Central, before embarking on a five-game road trip. They return home to play Prestonsburg, and after an open date finish up the regular season playing two out of three games at home.

Fans can catch Betsy Layne at two separate preseason grids. The Bobcats host Lewis County August 4 in a home grid before traveling to Allen Central for an August 11 grid date with Elkhorn City.

If the Betsy Layne Bobcats can find a way to stay away from the elusive "injury-bug" and play as they're capable of playing fans could find themselves caught up in state playoff fever as the Bobcats just might be playing in the post season for the first time in school history.



photo by Ed Taylor

**NEW QUARTERBACK** for the Allen Central Rebels will be Alex Patton, a sophomore this coming school year. Allen Central will return to eight-man football plus play a strong competitive schedule.

**Martin wins Woodford Hills Junior Classic stop on Pepsi Tour**

by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS WRITER

Prestonsburg golfer Ryan Martin has been busy tearing up golf courses all across the state this summer while touring with the Pepsi-Cola Junior Tour.

The Prestonsburg golfer has had quite a summer playing on the tour along with playing other events in between. Martin recently beat a tough field of players and conquered a tough course to win the Woodford Hills Junior Classic ahead of Louisville's Michael Bash.

The only other area golfer in the top 12 was Paintsville's Michael D. Haney, who finished in a three-way tie for eighth.

Martin had two third-place finishes going into Woodford Hills, one at High Point Golf Club and one at Bates Creek Golf Course.

Consisting of players ages 15-16, the Pepsi Junior Golf Tour plays courses throughout the state including stops in Lexington and Louisville. Local stops on the tour are the Green Meadows course in Pikeville on July 26 and the Paintsville Country Club in Paintsville on July 27. Martin will be participating in both of those tour stops.

Playing on the tour gives a player like Ryan Martin the chance to play different courses that he might normally not get to play.

Martin is currently ranked among the top 30 high school golfers in the state. Last summer he competed on the Pepsi Junior Golf Tour and won an event at Green Meadows in Pikeville.

Getting on the tour late last season resulted in Martin only being able to compete in two events, the one he won at Green Meadows, and another

(See **MARTIN**, page four)



# Profile...



## BUCK ROOP

Buck loves being around the kids and the game of football. His unselfish efforts have been a big plus for the Allen Central coaching staff. Roop helps with the Rebel program as well as getting the field ready for games. Thanks Buck for your dedication to the county youth.

## Sports Calendar

### YOUTH SOCCER

#### Youth soccer registering for fall season in county

The Floyd County Youth Soccer League will hold registration for all youth interested in playing soccer this fall. The registration day will be 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 t-shirt. 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.

### FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corp Center will be having a fall softball league with games played at the Center's softball facilities. Entry fee for the fall league will be \$100 per team. For more information, contact Billy Conn or Christi Salmons at 886-1037, ext. 69 after 4 p.m.

## Record attempt of Smallest powerboat on longest voyage

The smallest powerboat to make the longest voyage, an "Around-the-World" quest, is increasingly capturing the attention of media and mariners alike.

Adventurers Roy Karlsen and Ove Herlogson dubbed the "Modern Day Vikings", are making a 55,000-mile trip around the world in an Uttern, a small open 1 8-foot Scandinavian-designed boat, powered solely by a single 50-hp "BigFoot" Mercury FourStroke outboard engine.

Karlsen (Norwegian) and Herlogson (Swedish), left Lysekil, Sweden, on June 5, 1999, alone without a support team, with hopes of setting a Guinness World Record.

They've crossed the Nordic Sea and the North Atlantic via the Shetland Islands, Faeroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland, Canada, and down the eastern U.S. coast.

Not only have they battled turbulent Nordic seas (50-ft. high waves), rough and frigid days and nights at sea without seeing land while dodging icebergs but also remnants of Hurricanes Floyd and Irene enroute to Cuba, where they were almost rammed by a Cuban military vessel. Their journey took them to eastern Mexico and Central America before crossing the Panama Canal (reportedly the smallest powerboat to go through) then climbing the strong currents of the Pacific bound for California.

Roy and Ove arrived in Los Angeles

in early May with over 11,000 miles (1/5th) into their trip. They have over 1,000 hours on their Mercury engine.

### CHOOSE ENGINE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ATTRIBUTES AND FUEL ECONOMY

"This Mercury FourStroke engine has been extremely impressive," said Karlsen, who experimented with many engine and boat combinations in Sweden before choosing the Mercury powered Uttern.

"It offers all-day power, smoke-free performance, long range fuel efficiency and is smooth and steady to drive," Karlsen stated. "With its environmental emphasis, Mercury has answered our call to provide an engine that is reliable and durable. We're putting it to its ultimate test in our world record attempt."

Interest has grown rapidly beyond the international marine/boating magazines about this journey, with local newspaper, TV and radio coverage at every port. They've been featured at numerous boat shows.

Presently they are navigating up to Canada and Alaska, stopping at major ports and marinas along the way. In early July they'll cross one of the roughest stretches, the Bering Strait onto Russia. Their journey will take them to Asia, Japan, Indonesia, Burma, India and Africa, into the Mediterranean and back to Sweden.

# SportsBoard

## South Atlantic, Florida State Leagues change to achieve Class-A balance

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The landscape for Minor League Baseball takes on a new look at the Class-A level with the long-sought achievement of a balance between Class-A Advanced and Class A teams.

The changes will result in the expansion of the Class-A Atlantic League, with new franchises in Lexington and Wilmington, N.C., and the contraction of the Class-A Advanced Florida State League, where the St. Petersburg and Kissimmee franchises will cease to operate. The changes will be in effect for the 2001 season.

The 60 full season Class-A teams would then be equally divided with 30 teams in each category, providing each major league baseball team with the opportunity to have one farm team at each level, a boon to player development.

Prior to this, there were a total of 32 Class-A Advanced teams in the California, Carolina and Florida State Leagues and a total of 28 Class-A teams in the Midwest and South Atlantic Leagues, which meant that some major league teams had to have

two affiliates in the same category instead of one in each.

Officials from major league and minor league baseball have been working toward this solution for many months and talked to owners of several teams about their interest in participating. No team was forced to give up its franchise. The owners of two FSL franchises, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and the Houston Astros, will be compensated to cease operations.

The South Atlantic League has approved its new cities and prospective owners, pending the approval of minor league baseball and a review by major league baseball. The proposed owners of the Lexington team are the Lexington Professional Baseball Co., with Alan Stein as president/CEO and principal owner. Lexington has not had a minor league baseball team since 1954 in the Mountain States League.

Proposed owners of the Wilmington franchise are Play Ball N.C., LLC, with Sam Hinds as president and CEO. The North Carolina city had a franchise in the Southern League in 1995 and 1996 as Port City.



photo by Ed Taylor  
BREAK FOR WATER. Allen Central's Jonathan Ellis led the way to the water source after a break in football practice Thursday evening.

## Sports Quiz!!!

Who was the last high school student/athlete to compete in both the Kentucky football and basketball all-star series?

Answer: Joey Couch, Paintsville High School

## MLB Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	58	38	.604	—
New York	52	42	.533	5
Florida	48	47	.505	9.5
Montreal	44	48	.478	12
Philadelphia	43	51	.457	14

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	54	41	.568	—
Cincinnati	48	46	.511	5.5
Chicago	40	54	.426	13.5
Pittsburgh	40	54	.426	13.5
Milwaukee	40	56	.417	14.5
Houston	32	62	.340	21.5

#### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	55	41	.573	—
San Francisco	52	41	.559	4.5
Los Angeles	48	45	.516	5.5
Colorado	47	45	.511	6
San Diego	42	53	.442	12.5

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	49	41	.544	—
Boston	49	42	.538	.5
Toronto	52	45	.536	.5
Baltimore	40	53	.430	10.5
Tampa Bay	37	56	.398	13.5

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	60	35	.632	—
Cleveland	49	45	.521	10.5
Detroit	43	49	.467	15.5
Kansas City	43	50	.452	16
Minnesota	42	56	.429	19.5

#### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	55	39	.585	—
Oakland	51	43	.543	4
Anaheim	51	44	.537	4.5
Texas	45	47	.489	9

# Sports Briefs...

## PULASKI SOUTHWESTERN GETS 2 YEARS PROBATION

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association has placed the Pulaski Southwestern High School football program on two year's probation and fined the school \$500 for the use of illegal coaches. The KHSAA announced the sanctions after reviewing an internal investigation of the program by the Pulaski County school district. The investigation revealed that Athletic Director Gary Stringer had allowed students to use the dietary supplement creatine and had allowed the use of assistant coaches who had not been officially hired by the school district. The school district stripped Stringer of his title in May.

## UNITAS GOLDEN ARM EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

University of Kentucky Coach Hal Mumme and University of Louisville Coach John L. Smith will be the featured speakers Aug. 3 at a luncheon sponsored by the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Educational Foundation. Mumme and Smith, whose teams will open up Sept. 2 at Papa Johns Stadium in Louisville against each other, will discuss their players and their hopes for the season. Mumme will also address the Jefferson County UK Alumni Club during a luncheon at noon Aug. 4 at the Galt House East in Louisville.

## PRESEASON GAMES MOVED DUE TO CONVENTION COVERAGE

The Hall of Fame Game exhibition between the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the New England Patriots on July 31 will start at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.. The Aug. 14 preseason game between the St. Louis Rams and the Tennessee Titans also was moved up an hour to 7 p.m. EDT. Both were moved up due to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions airing the same nights.

## ARENA LEAGUE FOOTBALL

The Albany Firebirds and the Iowa Barnstormers have both clinched division titles going into the final two weeks of play. Arizona and San Jose remain tied in the Eastern Division of the National Conference with a league-best record of 11-2.

## CFL

The Canadian Football League is two games into their 2000 season. The Canadian league is currently made up of eight teams. Early preseason favorites included Montreal and Hamilton in the East Division and British Columbia and Calgary in the West Division.

## BASKETBALL

The USA Olympic basketball team has added forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim to this year's roster. Once again the U.S. basketball squad is favored to capture Olympic gold.

# Trade talks and more trade talks

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS WRITER

The July 31 non-waiver trade deadline is now just a week away and trade talks concerning certain Cincinnati Reds continue to dominate radio call-in shows, baseball shows and just about any other talk that contains Cincinnati Reds baseball.

A new rumor concerns dealing veteran shortstop Barry Larkin. The 14-year veteran and 11 time all star has been a big asset for the Reds in his 14 years with the club. Would it be "right" to just let Larkin go in a trade.

Larkin is said to be seeking somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30 million dollars over three years, and the Reds are believed to have offered \$6 million dollars annually.

A club at one time rumored to be interested in Larkin was the New York Mets. I don't actually think the Mets are that interested in Larkin.

Wasn't it Larkin who threatened to leave Cincinnati if the Reds didn't bring in players like Griffey and Bichette to make a strong contender out of the club? How ironic it would be if the Reds dealt Larkin after the acquisitions made over the past year.

It isn't one single player's fault that the Reds aren't playing any better than they are, it's the whole team's. Believe it or not the pitching has actually been there more times than not. Putting one run on the board will get you beat most of the time. It's extremely difficult to pull off shutouts every other night. Almost impossible to be exact.

### AUGUST - 'TIS THE SEASON FOR FOOTBALL

The month of August is now just days away and the sweet sound of shoulder pads smashing together is plentiful.

Football season is right now here and everyone is abuzz about their local schools and favorite pro or college teams.

If I have a choice in the matter, I prefer to watch a high school or college game as opposed to a pro game. Even though some college players eventually make it to the professional squads, college games seem to be more genuine for the most part.

I'm real anxious to catch a Virginia Tech game this season. Tech quarterback Michael Vick showed greatness as a freshman last season. Vick left Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden searching for words after last season's national championship game, even though FSU had just beaten the Hokies. When reporters asked Bowden about Vick following the game the FSU coach commented, "We knew he was good, but we didn't know he was that good."

Vick should give a big push for the Heisman Trophy this season. After seeing how he tore up opposing defenses last season, I would consider him a preseason favorite.

### OLYMPIC TRIALS BRINGING OUT THE BEST

U.S. Olympic trials are bringing out the very best in athletes who are competing from all across the entire nation.

Michael Johnson is his "speed of light breaking" self, scorching tracks wherever he runs.

A question that often arises in sports conversations is "Who is the world's best athlete?" My answer would have to be Michael Johnson.

The world class athlete is basically the fastest human known to man. If he hasn't dominated his sport, I'd just like to know who has.

Michael Johnson is a remarkable athlete, quite possibly the fastest athlete the sports world has ever seen.



# UConn, Seton Hall early leaders in men's cage

**Basketball recruiting**, the Big 12 has five teams highlighting an early look at the top men's classes following the late signing period.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas, Missouri and Iowa State all had outstanding recruiting campaigns.

Overall results are pending as signed scholarships continue to arrive following the final signing day on May 15. Financial aid agreements (binding schools, but not athletes) may still be signed. Eligibility problems are common and will affect final rankings.

Iowa, Indiana and Michigan State head the Big Ten, while Connecticut, Seton Hall and St. John's all collected impressive classes in the Big East. North Carolina headed the ACC and Cincinnati topped Conference-USA, while Memphis, under new head coach John Calipari, finished strong. Alabama leads the SEC.

For pure size, 7-6 center Neil Fingleton, a native of England who attended Worcester-Holy Name Central Catholic, Mass., signed with North Carolina. Curtis Johnson, a 7-4 center from Norfolk-Ryan Academy, Va., is set for St. John's. Neither will



photo by Ed Taylor

THE WEATHER WAS WARM but it did not bother these two Rebel football players as they went through drills last Thursday. Allen Central opens their season August 18 against Betsy Layne.

play early roles.

**1. Connecticut:** F Caron Butler, 6-7, Pittsfield-Maine Central Institute, Maine; G Taliek Brown, 6-1, Astoria-St. John's Prep, NY; F Scott Hazelton, 6-8, Lawrence-Central Catholic, Mass; F Johnnie Selvie, 6-7, Flint, Mich/Southeastern CC, Iowa; G Robert Swain, 6-4, College Park-Tri-Cities, Ga. The Huskies have an outstanding class, adding a top junior college player in Selvie, plus Swain during the Spring. Coach Jim Calhoun had to worry about signing Butler, the top prep school prospect in the nation, at the last minute over UNLV. Brown and Hazelton are both McDonald's All-Americans and potential stars, but all attempts at signing a big man failed. Brown is physical and a scorer. Hazelton is a smooth wing player.

**2. Seton Hall:** F Eddie Griffin, 6-8, Philadelphia-Roman Catholic, Pa; G Andre Barrett, 5-8, Manhattan-Rice, NY; G Marcus Toney-El, 6-6, West Orange-Seton Hall Prep, NJ; F Damion Fray, 6-8, Huntington Station-Whitman, NY. Coach Tommy Amaker has this program on the way up and added three Top 50 players in Griffin, considered by many as the

top prospect in nation, Barrett and Toney-El. All three should step into the starting lineup or find extensive playing time.

**3. Oklahoma:** F James Wright, 6-6, Winchendon School, Mass; F Johnnie Gilbert, 6-7, Minneapolis-Patrick Henry, Minn; F Aaron McGhee, 6-8, Vincennes JC, Ind; F Daryan Selvy, 6-6, Carl Albert JC, Okla; C Ronnie Griffin, 6-9, Tallahassee CC, Fla; G Blake Johnston, 6-1, Midland, Tex; F Jozsef Szendrei, 6-9, Northeastern JC, Colo. Coach Kelvin Sampson landed athletes who can run and rebound with power. McGhee and Selvy are first-team junior college All-American forwards and both Griffin and Szendrei are very strong inside. Wright and Gilbert were highly rated preps.

**4. Oklahoma State:** F David Anderson, 6-8, Hargrave Military Academy, Va; G/F Terrence Crawford, 6-6, Oklahoma City-Bishop McGuinness, Okla; G Ellis Kidd, 6-5, Dallas-Madison, Tex; G Jack Marlow, 6-11, Tulsa-Union, Okla; F Ivan McFarlin, 6-7, Sugar Land-Willowridge, Tex; G Maurice Baker, 6-1, Dixie JC, Utah; G Melvin Sanders, 6-5, Seward CC, Kan. Coach Eddie Sutton is very high on Sanders, McFarlin and Crawford. Marlow weighs 285. Kidd can light it up and Anderson is very quick for 6-8. Baker and Sanders were Spring additions and can score.

**5. Iowa:** C Jared Reiner, 6-11, Tripp-Delmont, SD; F Glen Worley, 6-8, Iowa City-West, Ia; G Brody Boyd, 5-10, Dugger-Union, Ind; F Courtney Scott, 6-6, Lansing-Waverly, Mich; F Sean Sonderleiter, 6-9, Des Moines-Christian, Ia; F Reggie Evans, 6-8, Pensacola-Woodham, Fla/Coffeyville CC, Kan. Guard Luke Recker and guard Ryan Hogan, both redshirt transfers, also join the Hawkeyes. One of the top Hawkeye classes ever as Coach Steve Alford signed a highly-rated center in Reiner, who passed on UConn and Kansas; a top forward in Worley and an unbelievable shooter in Boyd. Evans is considered a top junior college prospect at power forward and Hogan played at Kentucky before transferring. The huge prize is Recker, who transferred to Arizona in order to be nearer his family and girl friend, who was seriously injured in a car accident. After an appeal, the NCAA allowed eligibility this fall.

Recker averaged 16 points as a sophomore for the Hoosiers and was third-team all-Big Ten. The Hawkeyes already have a junior commitment from one of the top guards in the nation, Pierre Pierce of Westmont, Ill.

**6. St. John's:** Coach Mike Jarvis signed G Omar Cook, 6-1, Middle Village-Christ the King, NY; F Kyle Cuffe, 6-8, Manhattan-Rice, NY; C Mohammed Diakite, 6-11, Rockville-Montrose Christian Academy, Md; G Willie Shaw, 6-6, Bronx-Stevenson, NY; C Curtis Johnson, 7-4, Norfolk-Ryan Academy, Va. Forward Alpha Bangura and center Abe Keita are coming off redshirt years. Jarvis had corralled a super class, perhaps best in the nation, but the key was F Darius Miles, 6-9, East St. Louis, Ill. A do-everything player generally rated among the top three prospects in the country, Miles turned to the NBA. Without him this group tumbles a few notches from their No. 1 ranking after the early signing period. F Eric King, 6-7, Brooklyn-Lincoln, NY., had entrance problems. Cook is dynamic and Diakite could be the Red Storm's best center in years. Both have great basketball bodies and athleticism. Johnson was a late addition and considered a project.

**7. Cincinnati:** F Jamaal Davis, 6-8, Purdue/Barton County CC, Kan; F Rod Flowers, 6-8, Huntsville, Ala; G Field Williams, 6-3, Houston-Waltrip, Tex; F Antwan Jones, 6-8, Tallahassee CC, Fla; G Immanuel McElroy, 6-4, Tyler JC, Tex. Reloading, the Bearcats have a great class with junior college standouts Jones, McElroy and Davis. Davis played at Purdue before transferring. Flowers and Williams are promising. National-quality guard/forward Jerome Harper of Columbia, S.C., had his letter withdrawn due to off-court/entrance problems and will attend junior college.

**8. Texas:** G/F Brandon Mouton, 6-5, Lafayette-St. Thomas More, La; C/F Brian Boddicker, 6-9, Duncanville, Tex; C Jason Klotz, 6-11, Houston-Klein Forest, Tex; F James Thomas, 6-8, Hargrave Military Academy, Va; G Freddie Williams, 6-2, Mississippi Delta CC, Miss; G Royal Ivey, 6-3, Blairstown, NJ. F/G Maurice Evans, 6-5, is a redshirt transfer from Wichita State. This group, powered by big men wanting to play for Coach Rick Barnes, is one of the nation's best. Thomas is tough

and Boddicker was rated the best prospect in the state. Both should get playing time with the departure of center Chris Mihm to the NBA. Purdue wanted Mouton badly and he is a major offensive threat. Other keys are Ivey, Williams and Klotz.

**9. Indiana:** F Jared Jeffries, 6-10, Bloomington-North, Ind; F/G A.J. Moye, 6-5, Atlanta-Westlake, Ga; G Andre Owens, 6-3, Indianapolis-Meridian, Ind; F Mike Roberts, 6-8, New Hampton-Prep, NH. Coach Bob Knight and the Hoosiers shocked Duke by signing Jeffries, one of the best forwards in the nation, and all four prospects are top quality. Moye is a physical player and suited for the Big Ten wars, and both Owens and Roberts are very tough. Jeffries, a huge believer in Knight, threatened to transfer if the veteran coach had been replaced.

**10. (Tie) Michigan State:** G Marcus Taylor, 6-3, Lansing-Waverly, Mich; F Zach Randolph, 6-8, Marion, Ind. Spartan followers can't complain about a class with the top guard and center/forward in the nation. Higher-rated schools just had more prospects. Taylor is outstanding and should see time early. Randolph, still not qualified, is a widebody who dominated prep all-star play and could be the Spartans' best post player in recent years.

**11. Missouri:** G Rickey Paulding, 6-5, Detroit-Renaissance, Mich; F Arthur Johnson, 6-9, Detroit-Pershing, Mich; G Wesley Stokes, 5-10, Long Beach-Poly, Cal; F Travon Bryant, 6-8, Long Beach-Jordan, Cal. Coach Quin Snyder's first class landed four talents. Johnson, Bryant and Paulding are exceptional and Stokes was one of California's best. Neither Stokes or Bryant are qualified however. Forward Omar Weaver, 6-7, of Compton-Centennial, Cal., decommitted and will attend Hutchinson CC, Kan.

**12. North Carolina:** F Jason Parker, 6-8, Fork Union Military Academy, Va; G Brian Morrison, 6-2, Kirkland-Lake Washington, Wash; G Adam Boone, 6-2, Minnetonka, Minn; C Neil Fingleton, 7-6, England/Worcester-Holy Name, Mass. The Tar Heels signed the nation's tallest player in Fingleton over Wake Forest, however the native of England was extremely disappointing in all-star competition and is a project. Coach Bill Guthridge also re-signed the outstanding Parker, who

committed but did not qualify last year, and reports vary on his current entrance eligibility. Two of the nation's better guard prospects are Boone and Morrison.

**13. Iowa State:** G Jake Sullivan, 6-2, Oakdale-Tartan, Minn; C Andrew Skoglund, 7-1, Minnetonka-Hopkins, Minn; G/F Shane Power, 6-5, Merrillville-Andean, Ind; F Tyrar Pearson, 6-7, Kankakee CC, Ill; F Omar Bynum, 6-7, Indiana Hills CC, Iowa; G Zach Fortune, 6-2, Bellevue-West, Neb; G Marcus Jefferson, 6-5, East Chicago-Central/Notre Dame Prep, Mass/Providence. Coach Larry Eustachy signed the nation's premier junior college big man in C Ernest Brown, 6-11, Indian Hills CC, Ia., but the prospect opted for the NBA. The Cyclones landed two of Minnesota's best prospects in Skoglund and Sullivan, a Top 100 guard. Sullivan, Power and Pearson should all contribute right away, with Skoglund being more of a project. Jefferson will redshirt.

**14. Alabama:** F Gerald Wallace, 6-7, Childersburg, Ala; C Dan Banko, 6-11, Nashville-Montgomery Bell Academy, Tenn; G Demetrius Smith, 6-3, Hogansville-Calloway, Ga; F Reggie Rambo, 6-8, Alexandria-Peabody Magnet, La. Coach Mark Gottfried lost previously committed center Mario Austin to Mississippi State or the Tide would have challenged for No. 1. Wallace is a national-quality top forward and Smith, an outstanding guard, was a late addition over interest from Georgia and Kentucky.

**15. Memphis:** F John Grice, 6-6, Shelby State CC, Tenn; F Arthur Barclay, 6-8, Camden, NJ; C Modibo Diarra, 6-9, Africa/Fitchburg-Notre Dame Prep, Mass; G Scooter McFadgon, 6-3, Memphis-Raleigh-Egypt, Tenn; F Lou Wright, 6-6, Memphis-Raleigh-Egypt, Tenn. New coach John Calipari closed fast with an outstanding class and was in the race for star forward Darius Rice of Jackson-Lanier, Miss., who eventually picked Miami-Florida over the Tigers and Kentucky. Grice was signed over Kentucky and Barclay was a huge catch. Diarra could be a force, plus both McFadgon and Wright are potential stars. Guard Dajuan Wagner of Camden, N.J., considered one of the nation's top five junior prep players and a teammate and best friend of Barclay, will play for the Tigers.

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## The good and bad of sports

This week has seen both sides — the good and the bad — come into the national spotlight.

The bad, Carl Everett. The Boston player exploded and head-butted an umpire and still doesn't think it is his fault.

The good, the Indiana Pacers replaced class with more class as they hired a new coach.

### EVERETT GOT OFF LUCKY

Everett is now blaming the media after receiving a 10-game suspension and an undisclosed fine for twice bumping an umpire last weekend.

The suspension levied against the Red Sox player was announced Thursday by Frank Robinson. The players' union immediately appealed the ruling. Everett can continue to play until a hearing is held by Paul Beeston, baseball's chief operating officer. No date has been set for the hearing.

Everett has a .317 batting average and leads Boston in homers (26) and RBIs (74). Although television replays clearly showed him making contact with the umpire during last Saturday's game against the New York Mets, the player said his role in the confrontation was not accurately portrayed.

"The whole thing is that the majority of the media tried to make a monster out of a guy," Everett said. "Everyone is quick to judge. I fault the media. ... I would say I didn't do the things people said I did."

The Red Sox are battling the Yankees for first place in the AL East, and manager Jimmy Williams would clearly miss having Everett in the lineup. But he didn't criticize the penalty levied against his slugger.

"It's not for me to decide," Williams said. "Frank Robinson has a tough job, but somebody has to make a decision. He's handled it the best way he can."

Everett became furious when Ronald Kulpa, umpiring at home plate, drew the inside line of the batter's box with his foot, showing where the hitter could stand.

He confronted Kulpa, making contact twice, the second time with a bump to the head that sent the umpire staggering. Everett was ejected from the game and continued his tirade.

He had to be restrained by teammates and coaches. When he reached the dugout, he tipped over a water cooler and tossed a bat.

The batter's box measures 4 feet-by-6 feet and is outlined in chalk on three sides with the inside line closest to home plate not drawn. Umpires allow 6 inches off the plate to indicate the inside limits of the box.

Over the years, baseball's punishment for contact with an umpire has been inconsistent, often depending on whether the contact was intentional or accidental.

The Red Sox expected Everett to be suspended; the only question was for how long.

But still only 10 days just seems like it is not enough for a man who blames everyone else but the person he needs to.

### THOMAS BACK TO INDIANA

The Pacers have replaced one Hall of Fame member with another on their bench.

Isiah Thomas was hired Thursday to make his coaching debut with the Pacers, a route Larry Bird took three years ago that ended this year with a loss to the LA Lakers in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.

"Here I go again, following in his footsteps," Thomas said of Bird. "Everything I learned about winning in the NBA came from basically two people — Magic Johnson and Larry Bird."

Bird decided three years ago as a coach was enough, although they were the most successful seasons for Indiana since the Pacers entered the NBA in 1976.

Thomas was apparently the choice of Pacers president Donnie Walsh ever since Bird left on June 19, although the selection was stalled due to Thomas being the owner of the minor league Continental Basketball Association.



**Courtside**

the records don't tell it all. I never heard him raise his voice to his players. Now he may have, but I did not witness it.

I know it was a hard job for school principal Patricia Maynard and the site-based council when they voted Thursday night to replace Coach Moore with Cindy Halbert,

former Belfry High School coach. It must have been even harder to inform him of their decision.

I have been in situations in my life where things just did not go the way I hoped and I found it hurt. At times, the hurt was seemingly unbearable. But here is where you have to learn to cope. You take the

decision of others and you go on with your life.

I know this may surprise some people but there is more to life than the roundball season. I know! There are those who will not agree with that. But wait, reality will set in.

Now, I hope this does not open any doors for kids to start thinking

"transfer" (not away but to Allen Central). I hope those who can head off such a thing, will.

Coach Moore, thank you for all

your efforts. You did a great job and you know that. No one can take that from you. Regardless of what others say or think, there are those who

applaud you for your efforts over the five past seasons. We think you are a first-class person and that means a lot.

■ Continued from p1

■ Continued from p1



photo by Ed Taylor

ALL IN A'ROW were these Allen Central Rebels as they went through their exercise drills last Thursday. The Rebels will put up a big front line.

# NASCAR In Kentucky

Jeremy Mayfield and Darrell Michael Waltrip had the week-end off along with other Winston Cup drivers, but the Busch Series provided plenty of action Sunday with a visit to Nazareth, Penn.

Jeff Green captured his 11th straight top-10 finish and 10th top-five in the last 11 races with his fourth-place finish. The finish, combined with Todd Bodine's DNF ballooned Green's lead in the points race to 499 points.

David Green and Brewco Motorsports drivers, Casey Atwood and Kevin Grubb, were among the 14 cars finishing on the lead lap. Atwood brought home a

sixth-place finish and Grubb came in ninth. David Green finished 14th. Other Green brother, Mark left the race early due to an accident.

Speaking of David Green, he has a new crew chief. Owner Cicci-Welliver has named C.R. Miller the new crew chief for the #34 AFG Glass car driven by Green.

Kentucky is well represented in the Busch point standings at this point in the season by drivers from the Bluegrass State or teams based in Kentucky. Aside from point-leader Jeff Green, Atwood is in the eighth spot, David Green is in 10th, and Kevin Grubb is right outside

the top 10 in 11th.

Grubb seems to be improving every week. Look for him to perhaps capture his first career Busch Series win in the second half of the 2000 season.

Brewco teams have testing dates coming up. Atwood will be testing his Castrol GTX Chevrolet August 1 and 2 at Michigan. The part-time #39 Williams Travel Center team will test at Indianapolis Raceway Park July 24 and 25. Fans can possibly see the #39 team at Gateway on July 29, in Indianapolis on Aug. 4, Bristol, Aug. 25, Darlington Sept. 2, Rockingham Oct. 21 and at Memphis Oct. 29.

## Martin

er where he had a top 10 finish. The two events alone were enough to show everyone involved with the tour that the Floyd Countian belonged on the tour as one of the state's most talented high school golfers.

Two more tournaments remain on this year's Pepsi Tour, Green Meadows in Pikeville and the season finale at the country club in Paintsville.

Martin has finished in the top-10 of every event he has competed in this season. Martin will be trying to build on and add to an already successful summer he's

had while on the tour.

The familiarity of the area courses could give him an edge going into the two tournaments.

The Pepsi-sponsored golf tour is made up of the best players from all over the state. The majority of players on the tour often further their careers after their Pepsi Junior Golf Tour days or their high school playing days are over.

At the pace Ryan Martin is on he could very well find himself being the recipient of several college scholarship offers from those who will be vying for his services on the golf course as well as in the

classroom.

The added experience of playing on the summer tour should prove to be beneficial when Martin hits courses this fall against the some of the other regional players.

Martin's trip to the state tournament last year will also give him something to build upon once the high school season gets started.

A summer full of golf on the Pepsi Junior Golf Tour along with a state tournament appearance under his belt will give Martin much experience going into the fall high school golf season.

## Halbert

She served as an assistant at Belfry during the 1990-91 and 1991-92 seasons under Paul Dotson. Halbert was named the school's head coach for the 1992-93 season, a position she held until this year.

In eight seasons, Halbert compiled an overall record of 168-67 for a 72 percent winning percentage. Her Lady Pirates team won eight consecutive 60th District championships and took home three 15th Region titles, making three trips to the Sweet Sixteen. Her overall regional tournament record is a sizzling 13-4.

In 1995, Halbert was inducted into the Belfry High School Hall of Fame and won numerous Coach of the Year awards.

This past season she was coach of the Kentucky All-Stars in the Kentucky-Ohio All-Star Series with her team pulling out an 84-83 win.

Of all the accomplishments Halbert has found in her career, still winning on the court was not the biggest.

"In terms of wins and losses I am certainly proud of, and I am proud of district and regional championships, but the fact that kids I have coached have gone on and been successful."

While a graduate of Belfry High School, Halbert has been living in

Martin after exchanging vows with Tony Halbert.

Halbert received a full scholarship to University of Tennessee of Chattanooga and played for Sharon Fannin, former University of Kentucky coach and now at Mississippi State.

Her basketball playing days ended when she had two separate knee surgeries, the first in 1986 and the second in 1987.

School principal Patricia Maynard made the announcement of Halbert's hiring being official.

"I played my freshman and sophomore years," she said. "I had one knee surgery that I thought I was going to end up coming back from. I ended up having another injury and when you have surgery on both knees, back then, it was commonplace to come back and play."

"Allen Central High School is pleased to announce that Cindy Stuart Halbert has been named the head basketball coach of the Lady Rebels," said Maynard in a prepared statement. "Coach Halbert has been the head coach of the Belfry Lady Pirates for the past eight years during which time her teams had great success winning eight consecutive 60th District championships. We look forward to a successful and rewarding future

with Coach Halbert leading the Lady Rebels."

Coach Halbert has been known for her concern for players after their playing days have ended. She has sought out recognition over the years for those who have worked hard.

"I learned a lot from Paul (Dotson). He was my coach at Belfry and taught me how to deal with recruiters and put out flyers on players. That is pretty commonplace away from here. There are certain steps you need to go through to get an all-state player recognized."

"If I have a player I feel like is a potential all-state candidate or Miss Basketball legitimate, I try and make sure to promote her."

It will be the first year that Coach Halbert will coach a team involved in the All "A" Classic.

"I am really looking forward to that," she said. "I think if we work hard and they respond to my coaching we can win it this year."

Coach Halbert is expected to meet with the returning players and will conduct a mini-camp later in August.

"I hope that players who have not played for some reason or another will come out this year," she said. "I am looking forward to coming to Allen Central."

■ Continued from p1

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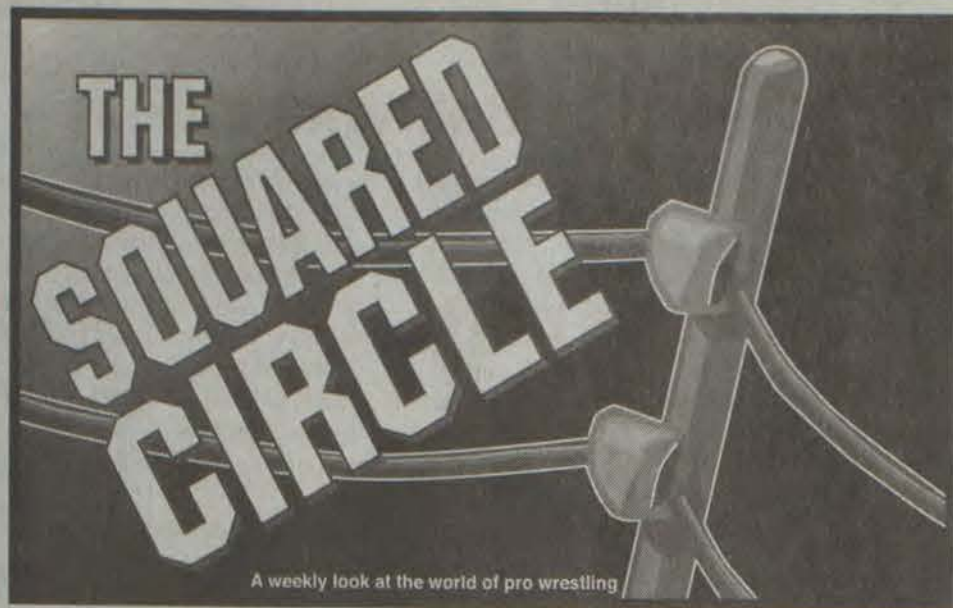


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A weekly look at the world of pro wrestling

**TOP 10**

1. The Rock, WWF
2. Booker T, WCW
3. Justin Credible, ECW
4. Chris Benoit, WWF
5. Triple H, WWF
6. Rhino, ECW
7. Chris Jericho, WWF
8. Sabu, XPW
9. Kane, WWF
10. Vampiro, WCW



■ BOOKER T



■ KANE

Look for: Lance Storm and Billy Kidman to get a big push in WCW.

**PAY-PER-VIEW**

- WWF, "Fully Loaded," Dallas, July 23
- WCW pay-per-view, Vancouver, British Columbia, Aug. 13
- WWF, "Summer-Slam," Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 27

**MAILBAG**

Tell us what you think about professional wrestling, its stars, trends and story lines.

Also, if you have a question or comment about a subject, write to us at The Squared Circle, c/o Sports, News Journal, 70 W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio 44903. You can fax it to us at 419-521-7415 or e-mail to aconchel@thomnews.com.

|||

Dear Squared Circle, I would like to see Mona wrestle on WCW "Nitro" and "Thunder." She's a good wrestler.  
— Richard Green  
Vicksburg, Miss.

A: WCW has once again dropped the women's division. In the meantime, Mona's working independent shows.

|||

Dear Squared Circle, My top 10:  
1. Jeff Hardy  
2. Stone Cold Steve Austin  
3. The Rock  
4. Scotty Too Hotty  
5. Grand Master Sexay  
6. Rikishi  
7. Vampiro  
8. The Demon  
9. Undertaker  
10. Triple H  
Is The Rock retiring to become a full-time actor?  
— T. J. Duran  
Kingston, Ohio

A: No, The Rock is 28 and plans to keep wrestling for the foreseeable future. But when he's done in the ring, movie and television roles should follow.

|||

Dear Squared Circle, My favorite WWF wrestlers:  
1. The Rock  
2. Stone Cold Steve Austin  
3. Triple H  
4. Too Cool  
5. Chyna  
6. Kane  
7. Undertaker  
8. X-Pac  
9. Road Dogg  
10. Rikishi  
What is Chyna's real name and how old is she?  
— Alfonso Law  
Industry, Pa.

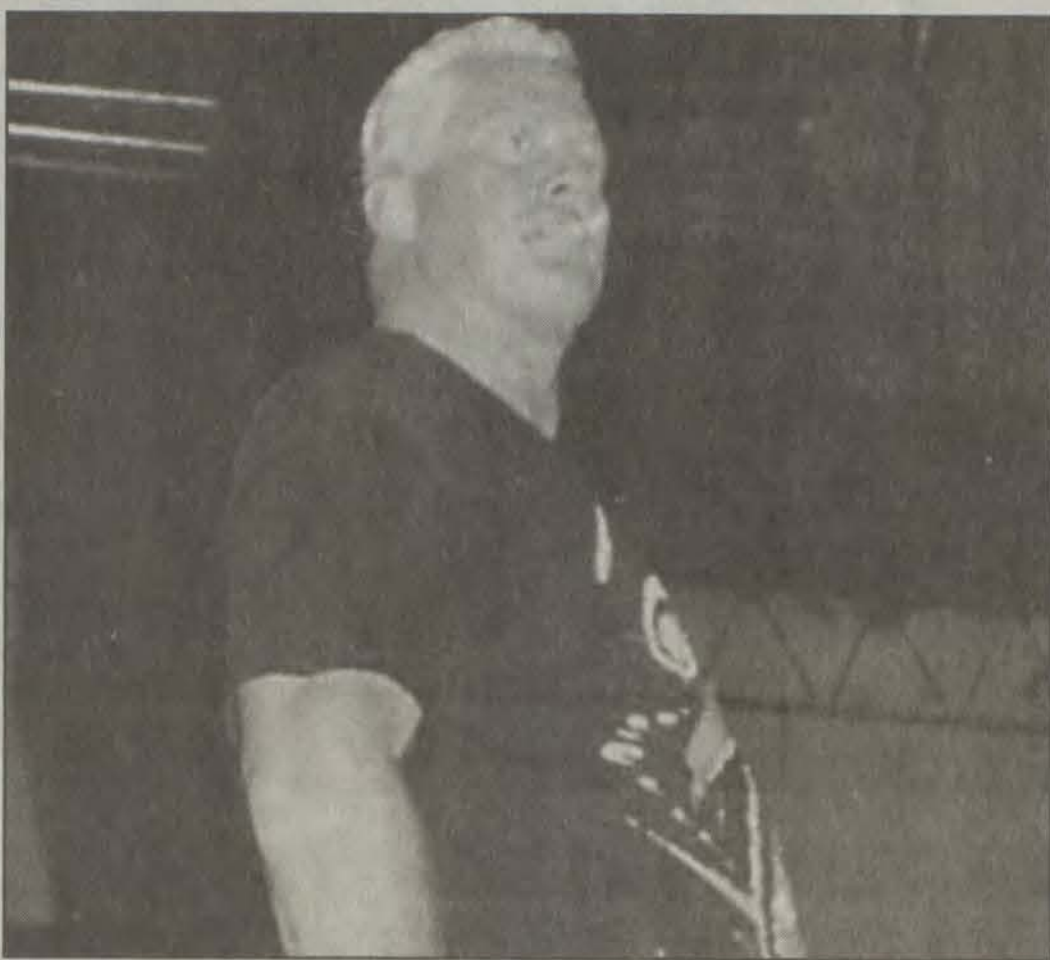
A: Joanie Laurer is 30.

|||

Dear Squared Circle, Are Sting and Ultimate Warrior really brothers?  
— Chris Adams  
Hawkinsville, Ga.

A: No, but they were called The Bladerunners as a tag team.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**



■ The Sandman symbolizes ECW's hardcore style.

**THE SANDMAN EPITOMIZES ECW**

By Anthony Conchel  
Squared Circle Editor

No wrestler more clearly defines ECW than the chain-smoking, beer-swilling, cane-waving bleached blond known as The Sandman.

The hardcore icon has become synonymous with ECW and — except for a brief, unsuccessful stint as Hardcore Hak in WCW — has been with the promotion since its inception seven years ago.

And no wrestler is more over with ECW's demanding fans than he is.

Sandman (real name: Jim Fullington) continually gets loud pops when Metallica's "Enter Sandman" begins to play and he enters the arena from one of the portals in the crowd.

Sometimes his ring entrance lasts longer than his actual match. He generally spends 10 minutes just drinking beer with the fans and stirring them up into a frenzy. His matches, while often anti-climactic, generally consist of brawling both inside and outside the ring and at least a few cane shots.

Though he's very athletic and knows mat wrestling holds well, he isn't compensated to do arm-drag takeovers or figure-four leglocks. Paul Heyman pays this guy to bust people open with his Singapore cane or to pummel them in the manner one would expect in a New Jersey barroom brawl.

He's battered Sabu, Justin Credible, Bam Bam Bigelow and others who have dared to enter his ECW lair. Like a lion defending his turf, The Sandman thinks it's his responsibility to ward off intruders.

The 250-pounder has been burned, bloodied and bludgeoned (by his own cane). But guts and resiliency have allowed him to come back again and again, despite injuries sustained in these barbaric matches.

If anybody needed proof that Sandman is ECW through and through, consider the marginal success that he had as Hak in WCW last year. It wasn't that The Sandman wasn't good enough, or tough enough. He certainly was, but he was a fish out of water — in his case, ECW water.

He didn't fit in with WCW's watered-down version of hardcore wrestling. He became disgruntled. Although his bank account became considerably larger as a result of his stint in Atlanta, he was miserable.

Using the rubber-tipped barbed wire and not being able to cuss or drink beer on "Nitro" seemed to reduce this once tough-as-nails competitor to a mid-card-level worker. What a shame it was to watch this man be humiliated by a stupid gimmick.

So after several painful months in Turner land, Fullington returned to his ECW roots, and The Sandman was welcomed back with open arms by the rowdy fans at the ECW Arena in South Philly.

Daddy had indeed come home.

Now he's feuding with Justin Credible for the world heavyweight title in what should be a summer-long series of brutal matches.

But in recent months he's gotten himself into trouble. He's got a temper and at times it's gotten him into scrapes with other wrestlers.

Backstage skirmishes with Jack Victory and New Jack have done nothing to endear him to Heyman. On top of that, the incident in Florida where he showed up drunk for his match and proceeded to disrobe landed him an unpaid two-week suspension. He served that suspension and is back in the ring.

We hope he's learned his lesson and will refrain from living his gimmick, because when he's sober and focused he's among the best entertainers and brawlers in the business.

**AFTER THE BELL**

News and gossip from the wrestling world:

■ Vic Grimes' career is in limbo. The 400-pounder has returned home to Northern California because the WWF and ECW chose not to renew his contract. He's still under contract to ECW, but because of financial constraints they've chosen not to use him regularly. It's unfortunate because in his last few matches he was demonstrating a variety of new moves.

■ Rikishi Phatu rubs his nose twice en route to the ring to tell his children that he loves them.

■ Johnny The Bull, a promising young star in WCW, suffered some serious injuries in his match against Terry Funk. He's got an injured pelvis and possible internal injuries. Don't expect him back for quite a while.

■ A guest house adjacent to the home of Stu and Helen Hart in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, burned down on July 5. Arson is suspected.

■ Psicosis and Bobby Eaton are heading to ECW.

■ Two former big names are working for Empire Wrestling Alliance, an East Coast indy promotion. Former WWF stars Tito Santana and Nikolai Volkoff have headlined several cards in the New Jersey area.

■ Vampiro has signed a recording contract with Universal music.

■ Tickets for Wrestlemania 2001, at Houston's Astrodome, will go on sale Saturday, Nov. 11, through the Astrodome box office, all Ticketmaster outlets and online at WWF.com. Ringside seats will go for around \$400, and the rest of the Dome will be scaled at \$150-\$100-\$65-\$25. Also, Axxess 2001 at the Astrodome will have four times the space that this year's event in Anaheim, Calif., had.

■ Once he arrives in the WWF, Raven is expected to feud with Tazz. The WWF wants to bring back the feud that Raven and Tazz had in ECW. Speaking of Tazz, he is in line for a push in the coming weeks. But the push will not put Tazz in the main event scene, as some seem to think. He'll compete for the European title.

■ Scott Steiner has been warned about his short temper in dealing with WCW management. His latest blow-up with Terry Taylor cost him a suspension. Some sources think he'll try to jump to the WWF. However, the WWF is skeptical about his attitude since it prides itself on a professional lockerroom environment, unlike WCW.

■ Mick Foley will tour Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia over a four-day period later this month.

■ Jesse Ventura's favorite wrestler today: Chyna. The Minnesota governor says he seldom watches wrestling any more, occasionally catching five or 10 minutes of it on TV.



**FEUD OF THE WEEK**



Scott Steiner vs. Mike Awesome, WCW

**CATCH PHRASES**

"Space Mountain is the oldest ride in the park, but it still has the longest line. Woooo."

— Ric Flair

**REAL NAMES**

Diesel  
Kevin Nash

7-0, 350

Hometown: Las Vegas

Birthday: July 9, 1958

Pro debut: 1980

**MAT MEMORIES**

A look back at memorable moments in pro wrestling history.

■ March 10, 1985: Bill Watt's Mid-South Wrestling debuts on WTBS, but its run lasts only a few months.

■ April 10-11, 1987: Dusty Rhodes and Nikita Koloff beat Tully Blanchard and Lex Luger in the final round of the 24-team Jim Crockett Sr. Memorial Cup in Baltimore.

**WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT**



Chyna: She's on top of her game right now. Playing valet to Eddy Guerrero, wrestling on occasion, getting acting roles and TV spots keep her quite busy.

Disco Inferno: He's only getting spot TV time lately. His wrestling days may be over and he should concentrate on managing. But his gimmick has endured.

**COMING TO YOUR TOWN**

A look at upcoming wrestling shows across the country:



- WWF...  
July 24, "Raw," Austin, Texas  
July 25, "Smackdown!," San Antonio, Texas  
July 29, Pittsburgh  
July 30, Pensacola, Fla.

- July 24, "Nitro," Cleveland  
July 25, "Thunder," Wheeling, W. Va.

- WCW...  
July 22, Louisville, Ky.  
July 23, Evansville, Ill.

- ECW...  
July 22, Peoria, Ill.  
July 28, Dallas  
July 29, Houston  
Aug. 11, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**WRESTLING ON THE WEB**

- www.wrestlezone.com
- www.wrestleScoop.com
- www.WWF.com
- www.WCW.com
- www.ECWwrestling.com
- www.1wrestling.com
- www.24-7wrestling.com



If you know of a new or hot wrestling Web site, share it with Squared Circle readers. Send it to aconchel@thomnews.com.



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# insider golf

by t.j. tomasi

## TEERING OFF

### To Master the Game of Golf, Show the Ball Who's Boss

Whether you're new to the game and just learning your swing, or you're an experienced golfer who wants to improve, there is one piece of advice I can give you before you begin: Don't let the ball be your master.

If ball flight (high, low, slice, hook, etc.) is your only criterion for evaluating a good shot, you'll spend most of your time tinkering with your swing.

Say you hit 60 balls, and 30 of them fly well, so you don't make any adjustments. If you make changes after each of the other 30

shots that weren't so good, you've made 30 changes in just one practice session.

This cycle of constant changes — where you change something that was wrong to something that was right, and then something that was right to something that was wrong — can go on ad infinitum, preventing you from developing a good "home base" golf swing.

And when ball flight controls the learning process, it prevents you from staying on task. For example, say you are working on

changing your grip, and you hit a few shots that don't go where you want them to. If you abandon what you were working on and return to your old grip, then the ball is your master. Basically by using ball flight as your only evaluation system, you'll never be able to change your swing.

The way to learn a new grip is by matching the way you put your hands on the club to the model grip you have selected to learn. Once you can match the model perfectly, you must then repeat it until you learn it, regard-

less of where the ball goes.

So if you set out to learn a new swing, make this your rule: Your measure of how well you're doing is how well you match the model you have chosen, not the quality of the ball flight. Once you have your swing blueprint established in its entirety, you can trouble-shoot on the basis of ball flight.

Do this, and ball flight will be your servant not your master. It will allow you to repair your swing without destroying the blueprint.

## ASK THE PRO

**Q:** I read and enjoy your weekly column in the Chronicle-Telegram here in Elyria, Ohio. After reading yet another story about someone (this time it was Paul Azinger in "Birdies & Bogeys") being upset about Tiger Woods' decision not to attend the memorial for Payne Stewart, I began to give the issue some thought. It's hard for me to believe that Tiger is the only golfer who decided to forgo the memorial. Is there any record on who attended and who didn't? Maybe this issue could be put to rest if someone published a list of all of the professionals who missed the memorial. Why should Tiger Woods be singled out?

— Mike  
LaGrange, Ohio

**A:** Good point. This is a tough one since Payne Stewart's death was such a tragedy and he was so well liked. Tiger said that he was honoring Payne in his own way (he went to the funeral) and would continue to do so. Tiger does what he thinks is right, and basically, except for a tournament starting time, he's not about to let someone else tell him where and when to show up — for anything.

To Ask the Pro a question about golf, e-mail him at: TJInsider@aol.com.

## IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR GAME



To stay in control of her balance, this golfer sets her weight into the slope with a little more knee flex than usual (left photo). Notice also how low the shaft is — this means that her finish (right photo) will be low and more around her. This is a tough shot and our young golfer has everything under control — except her hair.

## Uneven Lies Can Be A Hairy Experience

Almost all the shots you hit on the driving range are made from lies where the ball is at the same level as your feet. But if you've played any golf at all you know that there are situations on the course where the ball is either above or below your feet. And if you don't make the necessary adjustments, these uneven lies can cause some bad shots.

When the ball rests above your feet you're forced to swing flatter, more around your body, causing your shot to fly to the left of target (for right-handers), usually with a right-to-left spin. The tendency is to pull hook the ball. To offset this there are several adjustments you can make.

Since all good swings depend on balance, the first order of business is to neutralize the tendency to be pulled down the hill. Flex your knees into the hill and place your weight forward, toward the balls of your feet. Leave it there as you swing.

Also be sure to keep your weight on the inside of your back foot. The danger is that as your swing progresses, the momentum of your turn will topple you backward down the hill. You can prevent this error if you're

well anchored on your back side.

Take one more club than you would if the ball was on an even lie, and choke down so you can stand closer to the ball. Move the ball back in your stance because you'll reach the bottom of your arc sooner when the ball is above your feet.

To compensate for the tendency to pull the shot, allow your shoulders to close, an alignment that will aim your clubface to the right of the target (left for left-handers). With both your shoulders and your clubface aimed to the right, your swing takes an inside path that offsets the tendency for the ball to start left.

Once you're aimed properly, simply swing the club using a three-quarter arc, allowing your set-up to determine your swing path.

Summary:

1. Sole the club to establish your posture and the plane of your swing.
2. Grip down on the club.
3. Move the ball back in your stance from where you would normally position it for a level lie.
4. Stand more upright with knees flexed into hill.
5. Make a three-quarter motion, concentrating on keeping your balance throughout the swing.

Uneven lies can cause some bad shots if you don't make the necessary adjustments.

## DON'T MISS IT

### Balls That Rule

If you're open to trying a new golf ball, Don't Miss Callaway's Rule 35. These balls are available in Softfeel and Firmfeel models. I tried one and the ball went farther than I normally hit it. Maybe it really does have moon dust in it.

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR



Dr. T.J. Tomasi is the director of the Players School at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He is a member of the elite Top 100

Teachers chosen by Golf Magazine and is a Class A PGA teaching professional.



## TEE TIMES

### PGA Tour

Aug. 3-6: The International, Castle Pines Golf Club, Castle Rock, Colo.

Aug. 10-13: Buick Open, Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club, Grand Blanc, Mich.

Aug. 17-20: PGA Championship, Valhalla Golf Club, Louisville, Ky.

Aug. 24-27: NEC Invitational, Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio

### LPGA Tour

Aug. 3-6: Michelob Light Classic, Fox Run Golf Club, St. Louis, Mo.

Aug. 10-13: Ddu Maurier Classic, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Aylmer, Quebec

Aug. 17-20: Weetabix Women's British Open, Royal Birkdale Golf Club, Southport in Lancashire, England

Aug. 24-27: Oldsmobile Classic, Walnut Hills Country Club, East Lansing, Mich.

### Senior Tour

Aug. 4-6: Coldwell Banker Burnet Classic, Bunker Hills Golf Club, Coon Rapids, Minn.

Aug. 10-13: AT&T Canada Senior Open Championship, St. Charles Golf & Country Club, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Aug. 18-20: Novell Utah Showdown, Park Meadows Country Club, Park City, Utah

Aug. 25-27: BankBoston Classic, Nashawtuc Country Club, Concord, Mass.

## EQUIPMENT

### Getting to Know Your Clubhead

The sole is the part of the club that rests on the ground, and when you put the club in this position it is said to be soled. The heel of the club is the portion of the clubface nearest the shaft, and the toe is at the other end. The sweet spot is in the center of the face.

The horizontal lines on the face are known as the scoring lines or grooves. These grooves add to the spin that's transmitted to the ball upon contact; the other contributor to spin is the loft of the club.

The vertical lines on the clubface are known as the aiming lines. An imaginary extension of

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“The days of one player dominating like Jack or Arnie are over.”

—Fred “Don't Call Me Nostradamus” Funk in 1995

## BIRDIES & BOGEYS

### Pink Ribbon Hall of Fame

There will be 25 pros playing in the annual Ethicon Endo-Surgery Pink Ribbon LPGA Pro-Am at The Golf Center at Kings Island in Mason, Ohio, on Oct. 2, 2000, including World Golf Hall of Famers Amy Alcott and Kathy Whitworth. All proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the LPGA's national charity. The event raises money through sponsorships of corporate foursomes, a silent auction and gala dinner. At last year's event, more than \$75,000 was awarded to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation to support breast cancer research and community outreach programs for women affected by breast cancer in the greater Cincinnati area.

For more information about how to become a sponsor, contact Douglas Habgood at (800) 423-9870. For more information regarding breast health or breast cancer, call the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's National Toll-Free Breast Care Helpline (800) 462-9273, or visit the foundation's award-winning Web site at [www.breastcancerinfo.com](http://www.breastcancerinfo.com).

### Starting Young

With the Tiger Woods phenomenon in full bloom, much has been made of how early he started playing golf. At age 2 (he needed some time to develop his swing) he was featured on Merv Griffin's TV show. But let's not rush to copy the superstars in everything they do. A recent statement by the American Academy of Pediatrics says that youngsters should be encouraged to play a variety of sports and not to specialize in order to avoid "overuse injuries like stress fractures, eating disorders and burnout."

Dr. Steven Anderson, chairman of the academy's sports medicine committee, advises that waiting until age 12 or 13 to specialize is best.

## GOLF SPOKEN HERE

### Fringe/Apron/Collar

Area immediately surrounding the putting surface, often cut at fairway height.

### Green

The putting surface.





## JWT stages double feature

STORY AND PHOTOS  
 by PAM SHINGLER  
 LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Put Rodd Bayston on stage with some music and room to move.

That's all you need to be entertained thoroughly and satisfyingly.

Bayston fills the role of the specter Story Spinner in "A Walk in the Sky," which, with "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," opened Tuesday at Jenny Wiley Theatre.

With this final opening, the four-night repertoire is in full rotation. If you choose, you should be able to see the summer schedule in one week, which is particularly accommodating to vacationers in the area.

Bayston has already revealed his talent as the title character in "The King and I." But, here, the role totally frees him to transcend the story and to demonstrate further his strong, commanding presence.

He defines movement and delights the senses. He could fill the stage by himself. But he doesn't have to. The rest of the cast is also compelling and winning in this charming play.

Griffin Myers, the youth variously named Elisha and Boone, is a triple threat — singer, actor, dancer. As the orphan who is asked to choose between life among the uncivilized mountain men and the missionary couple intent on West Coast civilization, he excels. His voice is Broadway-quality, clear, resonant and emotional.

The mountain men, who are seeing their way of life



The hunchbacked young man, Quasimodo, is carried around as the dancers derisively make him King of the Carnival. One of the themes of the show is that people should be judged by what is in their hearts and not by how they look.

evaporate, are absolutely delightful. Whatever they say or do is pleasing. Daniel Cohen, Robert Bales and Joseph Self make everything seem new and fun.

We've seen them in other productions, but here all three seem to truly enjoy their parts. Their musical tribute to

See JWT, page two



Rodd Bayston is a ghostly presence in "A Walk in the Sky," the second show on the double bill. He narrates and moves the play forward.

The so-called mountain men sing, dance and carry on to the audience's delight in "A Walk in the Sky."

## This Town That World

*Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1960.*

Now that the Republicans have had their time at bat, we can pick up with the re-runs. Thank goodness, they won't dare run those conventions all over again.

### GOOD OL' ABE

A Democrat whom we shall not identify opined, the other morning, that it looked as if the Republicans might nominate Abraham Lincoln, judging from what the speakers were saying.

### OF NAMES AND SUCH

So it's Nixon and Kennedy. And already somebody has come up with some statistics to show that it's the candidate with the longest name who comes in the winner in these Presidential campaigns...That's perhaps true in modern elections, but we seem to recall some five-letter candidates who did right well...Adams (father and son), Tyler, Grant and Hayes, for instance. Then there were those two real "shorties" who took all the marbles: Polk and Taft.

### THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Speaking of politics—why, we do not know—there was the recent occasion when a "Champion of the great common peepul" spoke to us of his plan of official conduct, when and if he is elected. Said he, "If I'm elected, I'll hold court according to the law and the evidence." Then, with a quick glance over his shoulder, he added "But, I'll give my friends mercy and my enemies justice."

### HE TOOK THE HINT

We doubt if the American truck driver has ever received full credit for his ability and acumen. The other day, there arrived safely at this office a shipment addressed to "Lloyd Conty Lines." The driver didn't even cuss the billing clerk.

### HE ADVERTISED—AT LAST

We go all the way to Boise, Idaho, to lift from the Modern Press this eloquent little ditty:

"There was a man in our town  
 He swore—it was his policy,  
 He would not advertise,  
 But one day he did advertise,  
 And thereby hangs a tale.  
 The ad was set in legal type,  
 And headed: "Sheriff's Sale!"

### HE SHOULD SEE THE PRICES NOW!

I have been reading, these last few days, the autobiography of William Allen White, the late great Kansas editor, and from that reading came away with a greater sympathy for one of our less-honored Presidents, Warren G. Harding. White tells of a visit to the White House, of talking with the harried Harding whose friends had pestered him till he was getting plumb profane about it. Know what Harding talked about? It wasn't the budget, foreign relations, taxes or anything of the sort. It was about the rising cost of newsprint.

The president, back home in Marion, Ohio, was a newspaperman. And it seems that along about presstime every day, his thoughts leaped the miles back there to the "shop" to wonder about the make-up of Page 1 and such earth shaking matters.

Perhaps this inability to carry through on projects was related to the number of taverns in the county. Most of the court meetings recorded in the book feature a petition by a private citizen to have a tavern in his house.

It's also interesting to see how some families have evolved. Several families with what is a prominent surname today were admonished repeatedly by the early court to provide for their children.

As it should be, the descendants have transcended.

These are simply records of our legacy. To some, they're dry bits of unimportant trivia. But to some of us — certainly Russell May and me — they're fascinating glimpses at ourselves.

Greetings to subscriber Roger Ratcliff of Prestonsburg. Thanks for reading the Times.

## PostScript

by Pam Shingler  
 Editor



## Past lessons

Charles Wells told me last week about Russell May complaining that Wells' book, "Annals of Floyd County, Kentucky 1800-1826," kept him awake most of the night after he started reading it.

The late artist and I have something in common. I, too, have had a hard time putting down this simple book of property transfers, court records and betrothals.

The book is fascinating on many levels. First, it shows that things haven't really changed much here in 200 years.

Reminiscent of our recent problems with school buildings, in 1808, a Thomas Evans appears before what was the equivalent of our fiscal court to beg for a contin-

uance of his contract and more money to build a new courthouse.

(We call this a "change order" these days.)

The court accepts Evans' plan and gives him one year to construct the building.

A year later, he asks for and receives more time. Meantime, he contracts also to make repairs to the jail and must get repeated extensions.

In 1811, the courthouse — a two-story, 24'x18' structure — is still not ready. In 1812, more jail repairs are ordered, much the same as before.

In 1814, the notation is made that "Thomas Evans indulged till next court to complete work" on the courthouse.

I'm up to 1816 and the courthouse is still unfinished, although Mr. Evans has served as sheriff, as justice of the peace, and surveyor while working — or not working — on the courthouse.

Of course, it's not surprising that Evans

continued to be "indulged." The make-up of the court was anything but stable. Nearly every set of meeting minutes indicates that at least one member has resigned and replacement names are sent to the governor.

The posts of sheriff, jailer and surveyor are revolving doors among a line of Mayos, Browns, Evanses, Adamses and a few others.

Nearly every meeting is optimistic with the naming of men to supervise the building of roads throughout the county. But look a few meetings hence and you see a new crew appointed, the previous ones apparently not doing the job.

A route from Ball Alley Rock (I'd thought it was "Bald") to Prestonsburg, for instance, is commissioned time and again. And, if all the roads in and around Blaine (now Lawrence County) that were planned had been built, there would have been no room for farms.



JWT

Continued from p1



The lively gypsy dancing is a highlight of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," part of a double bill now in rotation at Jenny Wiley Theatre.

Shakespeare, "Ain't that Langwidge, Though," is fabulous.

The rest of the cast is also very good. The story itself is not particularly strong, but the music is excellent. You'll want more.

The underlying theme equates literacy with the opening of new worlds. Children should see this production if for no other reason than that.

The song "How Do You Know" should be taught in schools. "Read it, open it, climb it, look around," goes the refrain. It's a message we need to expose our children to.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was still

experiencing jitters on Tuesday. The kinks should be out by now.

The story follows the classic theme of good versus evil. Interspersed is the admonition to judge people by their soul, rather than by their appearance, a lesson important to all ages.

The set, which serves the one-act show, is most appropriate. The church of Notre Dame, with its Picasso-esque stained-glass windows, accommodates the highest good, as well as the basest evil.

The gypsy troupe, with colorful costumes and dance acrobatics, adds a light touch to the heavy story of the deformed youth who rescues and is

rescued by the beautiful Esmerelda.

Once again, Nicole Savitt — this time as a gypsy — steals every scene she is in.

Plan to see this double bill. Shows are July 26 and 30 and August 1, 9, 11 and 16.

You can see "The Legend of Jenny Wiley" tonight and Tuesday night, or August 4, 10 and 19 (the season closing). Performances of "The King and I" are July 27 and 28 and August 3, 6, 8, 12, 17 and 18. "South Pacific" is showing July 29 and August 2, 5, 13 and 15.

For reservations, call locally 886-9274 or toll-free 1-877-CALL-JWT.

## NEW ARRIVALS

### 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 Salyersville.

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 Prestonsburg; 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 Renae, to Martha Ann and Buddy Allen Collins of Salyersville.

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 Anthony to Mark and Gladys Epperson of Hindman.

July 12: A daughter, Kalan Olivia to Tracy Renee and Christopher Paul Stephens of Royalton. A son, Dakien Nathaniel, to Alicia and Darrin Caudill of Melvin.

July 13: A daughter, Keisha Nicole, to Tina and Robert Vanderpool of Hueysville.

July 14: A son, Nathan Ray, to Sherry and Rodney Perkins of Salyersville; a son, Johnathon Michael Ray Compton, to Rushia Dorton of Van Lear; a son, Dalton Edward, to Renee and Paul Marshall of Salyersville.

July 15: A daughter, Jazmyne Jewel Cole, to Jessica Jewel Purser of Salyersville.



The Floyd County Health Department and Cliffside Neighborhood Network Center (NNC) recently sponsored a Babysitting Class at Cliffside NNC. Six girls from around the community attended the class, which was taught by Janice Prater and Jane Bond of the health department. The girls were tested on the last day of the two-day class. All six passed the class and are now certified babysitters. Participating were, front, from left, Page Lewis and Tomacina Jervis; back, from left, instructor Janice Prater, Brittany Porter, Rosslyn Butterworth, Sonya Jervis, Katie Hale, and instructor Jane Bond. For information on babysitting classes, call the health department at 606/886-2788.

## BIRTHDAYS



### Turns four

Chasity Nicole Mullins celebrated her fourth birthday on Sunday, July 16, 2000, with family and friends at a Barbie Princess Party at Archer Park. She is the daughter of Tracy and Nioka Mullins, sister of Chelsea Briana Mullins and granddaughter of Rex and Billie Wright, all of Arkansas Creek.

## Reunions

• Descendants of Edward and Lillian Kees Stewart reunion, Saturday, July 29, all day, Archer Park, Prestonsburg, picnic shelters at ball field. Call Donna Allen, 606/285-3988 after 6 p.m.

• Sellards family reunion, Saturday, July 29, beginning at 11 a.m., Picnic Hollow, Shelter No. 4, Bring covered dish. Call Madlyn Burchett, 606/874-2213.

• Click family reunion: Descendants of Sam, Jim, John and Joe Click; Saturday, August 5, Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Bring a covered dish. Call Patty Taylor, 606/285-9337.

• Layne family reunion, Sunday, September 3, Tom's Creek Baptist Church, Ivel, 1-4 p.m. Bring covered dish. Call 606/874-2821.

• 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; Marquetta 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)  
The Reunion Calendar is a free service. Send reunion announcements to Pam Shingler, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; fax 606/886-3603; e-mail fctimes@eastky.net.

# Things to Ponder

## Do you see me as I see myself?

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PHD

A variety of situations has come up over the past week that could cause one to wonder if we live in the same world as others with whom we interact. A major place that the differences in our perceptions were suggested was in our minister's sermon recently.

His Sunday morning focus was on making an effort to match how we, others, and God see us, if we label ourselves as "Christian." He pointed out that we need to take stock of ourselves, how others view us, and whether it would match with God's perspective.

As expected, researchers have always come up with bright ideas of how we perceive, interpret, and transmit what gets our attention when "seeing" ourselves; i.e., there is not always consistency between how we identify ourselves and how others do.

For example, children are capable of correctly indicating how they feel, but the children's self-assessments are likely not to be the same as their parents and friends would make of them.

So some questions are, How do I see myself? How would I prefer that others see me? Do you see me, as I see myself?

Although the purpose is not to discuss the pros and cons of doing so, by now everyone has probably heard "stories" of an individual "talking" to another person on the Internet and the possible resulting impact on their lives.

Needless to say, my clinical experience has more often pertained to when one spouse became involved — across the wires — with another member of the opposite sex and a crisis was created, so that the couple decided to work on "saving their marriage."

(Usually, the marital relationship was not doing so great for some reason or the first step of the problem would not have taken place.)

As in real-life situations, in order to start the "get acquainted" process with another "on line," you need to describe yourself to someone you have never met and cannot see. Of course, the purpose of the personal disclosures and to whom they are directed will likely contribute greatly to what you say you are.

Stop for a minute and think about what you would want the other person to know as a truthful description of you and have them approve of you. Can you imagine how awkward it might feel to be truly honest about what you consider to be very important to you about yourself?

Then, too, you have to remember that you may at some point need/want to back up who and what you said you were. Which descriptor(s) would you indicate to the world to be a true asset?

Are you open-minded, intelligent, responsible/dependable, kind, emotionally centered/down to earth, have a sense of humor, religious/spiritual, and/or family-oriented? Are you physically active/athletic, a couch potato, have a few extra pounds, and/or enjoy a sense of adventure? Do you have a strong sense of ethics or morality?

Then, what descriptors might your friends give about you — caring and considerate, confident and outgoing, strong willed, shy/reserved, eccentric, and/or an excellent listener? How might you feel if your family and friends did not see you as you see yourself?

If there are frequent and extreme discrepancies between how you and others perceive you, would you want to know and, if so what would you be willing to do about those differences?

It is not surprising that not making accurate assessments of the "other person" — their everyday characteristics and value system — is often the basis of couples not being able to live together after marriage.

One would think that, if they really cared about each other, their relationship, and their children, then they would be willing to gradually do the necessary adjustments to each other's viewpoints, so that the "reasonable" solution would come about. Frequently, a person's extreme opinions and/or habits cause conflict, so it is difficult to resolve things satisfactorily.

A case comes to mind of a married couple consisting of two apparently "nice" individuals, who supposedly before marriage, had the common interests to maintain a marriage and rear young children, based upon an agreeable value system.

However, over about a five-year period of trying various plans and talking about feelings, the 30-something wife decided that she just could not emotionally tolerate any longer the ups and downs of their relationship and repeated attempts to keep her marriage together.

Of course, the husband had always acknowledged that he recognized the problem and that his bouts of excessive drinking were a major negative contributing factor to their marital difficulties.

Finally, the couple, who were married for about 12 years with two pre-school age children, separated and obtained a divorce. The property settlement went smoothly. At first, there were no problems with the children's visits with their father. Then, the mother/ex-wife made an appointment for their oldest son.

In the process of things, mom admitted that she was extremely upset that dad was not "doing what he should." There's another woman in the house. There were dad's male friends, who had run-ins with the police last month, spending the night when the children were there. While dropping the kids off for their last visit, she saw cigarette butts all around when the children have had frequent upper respiratory problems and are not supposed to be around smoke, and on and on.

And the list of what she thought he "knew better than to do" continued. However, nothing that she complained about would meet the Department of Social Services' criteria for parental abuse and/or neglect. Mom cried from frustrations and awareness of not always being in control of her children, while we talked about how we as individuals cannot impose our value system and our perceptions of what is right-or-wrong on others — even when it pertains to our children, unless society's rules are being broken.

After all, the children were in their father's home and he was supervising them. Dad had a right to his opinions. In my experience this type of situation, where one person is attempting to make another accept his/her different value system, is often the basis of parents frequently being in court in an effort to make the other one "do what is right," according to him/her.

During this upcoming week, check out what you might document as your characteristics, in your opinion, and then find someone you trust to give you honest feedback. Sometimes the "negative" may be hard to hear and/or accept, but that's called facing the truth, hopefully for your own benefit.



### First grandchild

Stevie and Phyllis Hall of Allen announce the birth of their first grandchild, River Stephen Ray Koger. He was born June 8, 2000, and weighed seven pounds, one ounce. His parents are Amber Raye Hall of Allen and Timothy Koger of Prater. His great-grandmother is Anna Lee Bentley of Allen, and he has an aunt, Casie Lynn Ray.

## Pageant set for Paintsville

Angel Girl Productions is presenting a Mid-Summer Dream King and Queen Beauty Pageant on August 12, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Mayo Auditorium in Paintsville. The attire for the pageant is for-

mal and '70s wear. The event is open to all ages.

Entry deadline is July 28.

For an application or information, call Peggy at 606/789-7453.



# Youth News



Kyle Burton Griffith, a school winner in the Young Authors competition, won first place for his book, "How to Fix a Coal Truck." He dedicated the book to his father. The youngster was a kindergarten student in Anna Shepherd's class at May Valley Elementary School. He is the son of Burton and Beth Griffith.

## Clark Elementary School Perfect Attendance

4th Nine Weeks  
 Ms. Key—Melissa Walker  
 Mrs. Barrows—Nicole Crace, Josh Duff.  
 Mrs. Stumbo—Kayla Carty, Cody Dudrick, Morris Gilstrap, Shaina Hunt.  
 Ms. Collins—Tiffany Blevins, Casey Conley, Nichole Reynolds, Destiny Wright, Jeremy Yost  
 Ms. Bailey—Tyrell Burchet, Brittney Compton, Joshua Gilliam, Dixie Shepherd, Michael Duff  
 Mrs. Bragg—Della Chaffins, Latoshia Ferrell, Storm Flanery, Halee Hicks, Jerry Hicks, Ashley Johnson.  
 Mrs. Warrix—Jordan Baldrige, Danese Chaffins, Zachary Grindstaff, Kyle Hall, Christie Shepherd, Jordan Watkins, Nick York, Ryan Wells.  
 Ms. Dingus—Daniel Burchett, Kevin Burchett, Jonathan Dye, Summer Noakes, Danielle Ousley, Alex Stumbo.  
 Mrs. Hunsucker—Lashona Bradford, Stephanie Conley, Julie Ford, Brittany Hook, Kelly Perry, Teddy Ratliff.  
 Mrs. Madden—Tara Adkins, Kim Kilgore, Bradley Owens, Timra Jacobs.  
 Mrs. Osborne—Erica Osborne, Stephanie Prater, Alex Shepherd, Del Shepherd, Tiffany Smith.  
 Mrs. Leslie—Elizabeth Allen, Jennifer Belcher, Jessica Conley, Logan Grindstaff, Bryan Ousley, Adam Reffitt, Amber Whitaker, Pamela Stone.



Recent 4-H Project Day winners are shown with their projects. Left, from left, Tiffany Mullins, Shane Joseph, Kevin Sherman and Jordan Ochala, with 4-H leader Chuck Stamper. Top, Gordon Porter, Wesley Woods and Jordan Williams.



Rhonda Merion looks at the quilt that was made for her by students in Phyllis Allison's kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary School. Merion did her student teaching with this class. Students Chad Ousley, Leanna Goble, Cierra Sammons and Ariel Ferrari are showing their part of the quilt.

## Three local students attend Transy computer camp

Think of summer camp and most likely what comes to mind are campfires and swimming. But this is the new millennium and today's young minds are pursuing new sources of summer fun using their minds and their computers.

Timothy Conn, Jessica Hicks, and Balin Loftus attended Transylvania University's academic camp with computer emphasis for senior high students, June 19-23.

Participants learned about computers and basic programming, attended micro courses taught by four college professors, and learned how to improve their performance on the ACT and SAT.

Conn, who will be an 11th-grader at Betsy Layne High School, is the son of Randy and Karen Conn of Harold.

Hicks, who will be a 10th-grader at Prestonsburg High School, is the daughter of Derek and Deborah Hicks of Prestonsburg.

Loftus, who will be a ninth-grader at Piarist School, is the son of William Loftus and Teresa Apel of East Point.

The camp gives students an

opportunity to live on a college campus for a week and to interact with college students who work as camp counselors. A staff of about 20 college students, faculty, and staff work with the campers throughout the week.

Academic camp founder and Transylvania Professor of Math and Science James Miller says that the camp gives students an opportunity to learn problem solving skills using the computer, become proficient exploring the web and working with software.

"Some even learn to write algorithms to solve problems and then code the algorithm into a computer language," says Miller.

Transylvania University has been hosting the camp for 20 years and was recently recognized by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine as one of the nation's top 100 "most wired colleges." Transylvania is the only Kentucky school named in the top 100.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's 16th oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country.



Jessica Hicks and Balin Loftus.



Timothy Conn

## Moore attends Transylvania academic camp

Nicole Moore, a senior at Prestonsburg High School, attended Transylvania University's Academic Camp for Appalachian Students July 9-14.

The camp, which is supported in part by the Jesse Ball duPont Fund, gives high school students entering their junior or senior year an introduction to the liberal arts through discus-

sion in nine academic areas.

Students also learn how to better their scores on standardized examinations, such as the ACT and SAT. Transylvania professors serve as teachers and Transy students serve as mentors and group leaders.

New to the eight-year-old camp is the Within Reach lecture series, where four

Appalachian natives shared their experience and insight on becoming a professional. The professions chosen by the speakers included science teacher, physician, attorney, and business president. Three of the four speakers are Transylvania alumni.

Moore is the daughter of Anthony Moore and Suzanne Spencer of Auxier.



# Youth News

## Local students on EKU honor's list

Twenty-three Floyd Countians are among 1,330 students at Eastern Kentucky University who were named to the Dean's List for spring semester.

To achieve Dean's List honors at EKU, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and student attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

The local students, by home address and major are:

Auxier: Kelly Tenille Wells, psychology.  
Betsy Layne: Kevin Bernard Hays, biochem-

istry.  
Blue River: Ronald E. Collins, computer science.

Bypro: Jordan Sharaan Hall, aquatic biology; Larry Wendell Wilson, computer science.

Dana: Christopher Alan Kidd, social work.

Dwale: Justin Gregory Campbell, sports supervision; Kerry Elizabeth Campbell, psychology; Rebekah A. Recktenwald, communication disorders.

Garrett: Brittany D. Francis, sociology.  
Ive: Andrea Steele Westfall, psychology.

Prestonsburg: Contessa Sheena Brock, deaf/hard of hearing; Julie Lynn Campbell,

speech/health communication; Cori Michelle Duty, elementary education/English communication; Melissa Leann Dye, child/family studies; Kara Brook Sammons, biology; Serabeth Sammons, marketing; Madelyn Faith Schoolcraft, communication disorders; and Julie Rachele Yates, social work.

Teaberry: Ashley N. Tackett, political science.  
Weeksbury: Crystal Gale Tackett, pre-occupational therapy.

Lexington: Phillip Dewayne Reed, police administration.

Paintsville: Rachel Dawn Woods, psychology.



Drew Diddle poses with a boa from Penelope's Pets. The kindergarten students at Prestonsburg Elementary were entertained and learned about animals as Penelope Roberts showed various pets to the students.



### Spring planting

Students and staff at Opportunities Unlimited decided to give the outside of the school a makeover as spring arrived in the mountains. Flowers were planted and mulch was spread, creating several beautiful flower gardens around the school. Students and staff also worked hard on a daily basis, trying to keep the outside of the school looking nice and litter free. Bird feeders and a birdbath enhance the overall appearance of the exterior of the school.

## Best of Class celebrated

WSAZ.COM, the Internet portal of WSAZ NewsChannel 3, celebrates the Best of the Class with a special web page featuring each honored graduate. In its 16th year, WSAZ's Best of the Class celebrates the top graduates from high schools in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

With Best of Class on the web, WSAZ extends the reach of this celebration of the region's brightest students. Now, family members from around the world will be able to see and enjoy the picture of their member of the Class of 2000.

To view the picture of local Best of the Class graduates, just "Start Here" at [www.wsaz.com](http://www.wsaz.com). Click on the Best of the Class logo on the home page. This will link you to an index page listing the high schools that participated in our Best of the Class celebration. Scroll down the list, click on the name of a high school and that school's Best of the Class will be displayed.

You can save this picture to your own computer by a button mouse click on the picture and select "Save picture as..." Give it a name and click save.

WSAZ.COM is this region's most popular media web site with daily updated news, weather, sports and national headlines. New are the WSAZ Classifieds, an affordable way to sell, buy or search for goods and services on line.

## Hall is award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Bridgett R. Hall, from Prestonsburg, has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in Business Management.

The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American college students.

Hall, who attends Prestonsburg Community College, was nominated for the award by Tom Underwood, Student Government Association president at the college.

She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects winners upon the exclusive recommendation by professors, coaches, counselors, and other qualified persons and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a professor or college official.

The award winner is the daughter of Randall and Judy C. Hall of Topmost. Her grandparents are Rosetta and Milton Hall of Dry Creek and the late Lona Fields and Forest Fields.



Fourth grade students at Prestonsburg Elementary School recently visited the Kentucky Capitol in Frankfort. They also visited the Kentucky History Center, the Old Capitol and Daniel Boone's grave. (photo compliments of Greg Stumbo)



Stacy Shannon's and Tonja Little's primary classes at McDowell Elementary School recently enjoyed a field trip to Camp Nathanael in Knott County. The camp allowed students to explore topics dealing



with earth and life science. While there, the two classes took a hayride around the camp. With Little's class is Betty Mullins, mother of Brandon Mullins.



Sara Shafer poses in front of the Johannes Gutenberg Museum in Mainz, Germany, where she attended the Man of the Millennium Festival and she saw the first printed Bible. She is spending six weeks in Penn State's summer German program, and she attended World's Fair opening day ceremonies in Hanover. She is a junior at Paintsville High School.



# The Floyd County Times Classifieds

DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY - FRIDAY PAPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. - SHOPPER and SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.



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\$1.60 per line for Wednesday, Friday Paper, and Shopper  
\$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday Paper, and Shopper

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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

#### FOR SALE

##### Autos

1988 FORD BRONCO: 4 wd, cass. player. Runs good. \$2,800 firm. 886-1237.

'84 S-10 BLAZER: Good condition. '87 S-10 Pickup, New motor (12,000 miles). Both are 4WD. \$2,500/both. 886-1181.\*

'88 CADILLAC: \$1,000. '88 Oldsmobile, \$1,500. 478-5390.\*

1993 BUICK REGAL GS: \$3,500. 889-0210.\*

'70 MUSTANG: Needs work, Price negotiable. Also, used Kimball piano. \$1,000. 886-9474.\*

'94 FORD RANGER XLT: 4 cyl., auto, 2.3L., 71,000 miles, Rebuilt title. \$4,000/OBO. 606-886-9672, after 5 pm.\*

1986 CHEVY C20 CONVERSION VAN, auto, air, good condition. Asking \$3000. Call 789-3904.

##### Boats

TWO-1993 SEA DOOS: With twin trailers. 1 is XP, 1 is GTS. 358-9752.\*

##### Books

WORDS 'N STUFF Call 606-789-3592 or visit us at: The Intersection of KY. RT. 1107 & 302 at Van Lear, KY. Pic's of the Month: "Flatheads & Spoonies" fishing for a Living in the Ohio River Valley, By Jens Lund. List price \$24.95, our price \$6.95. "Common Sense Cooking", by June Rice \$5. Current Stock of Audio Tapes, 1/2 price.\*

##### Sale / Misc.

WEDDING GOWN: Perfect condition, size 6, can be altered. Call 886-8172, evenings.\*

##### FURNITURE:

House full, need to sell, moving. 874-7040.

##### 6 MICHELIN RADIAL TIRES:

Like new, size 235/85R16. 358-3469.

##### AIR CONDITIONER,

5,000 BTU. Air conditioner, 24,000 BTU. One-new daybed with new mattress. Call 789-9419.

##### GE WASHER & DRYER:

Like new with warranty. Call 874-2750.

##### 3 BR, 2 BA MOBILE HOME:

Good condition. 886-6172.

##### SAVE \$\$ THOUSANDS \$\$ + Rebate On 2000 Lot Models...Call 606-638-4660.

##### 2000, 28X60 CLAYTON:

4 BR doublewide with glamour bath and dream kitchen only \$39,900, delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

##### SINGLE BURIAL PLOT

located in Richmond Memorial, P'burg. For details call 886-8076.

##### Furniture

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER Don't Miss Our Red Hott Summer Sale! The prices are HOTT, HOTT, HOTT! SHOP AT THE LITTLE FURNITURE STORE & SAVE!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 377-0143.

##### Pets & Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Black cat w/white, female/fixed, kept outside, 358-9565.

##### YARD SALES

HUGE YARD SALE at Wayland behind the Texaco. Baby & maternity clothes, household items, etc Aug. 1, 2, & 3, 8 a.m.-7

1987, 14X80, 3 BR, 2 BA: \$9,000. 478-5390.\*

##### DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER

and lot located in P'burg. For details call 886-8076.

##### 1995 PIONEER

singlewide in excellent condition, only \$12,900 delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

##### Real Estate

3 BR HOUSE: 1/2 acre lot near Prestonsburg. Also, 125 acres vacant land. 886-2818.

##### HOUSE FOR SALE:

In Maytown, Fixer Upper. \$10,000 OBO. 285-9468, after 6 pm.\*

##### SPACEOUS 11 ROOM BRICK:

5 BR, 3 Ba, finished basement, 2 car garage. Located on Rt. 1100 at East Point. Convenient to Routes 3 & 23. List price \$134,900. Call Juanita Music, Realtor - ERA Moore Realty Co. at 1-800-769-4594 or 606-297-3720 evenings & weekends.

##### HOUSE FOR SALE:

105 Bobcat Blvd., Betsy Layne High School Rd., Stanville, KY 41659. 606-432-5610.

##### MOREHEAD/CAVE RUN

-homes, cabins, farms. Call today for free information. DeRossett Realty, Inc. 606-780-4848.\*

##### APPROX. 1 ACRE

with 14x70 mobile home. 3 BR, 2 BA, central heat/air, all appliances, large deck, storage building. Call 886-1955, please leave message.\*

##### HOUSE FOR SALE:

Weeksbury, KY. Number 30, across from Post office. 452-4559.\*

##### FOR SALE BY OWNER:

3 BR with 2 full BA. With 2-1/2 acres, \$141,000. With 2 acres, \$130,000. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Rd. at Stanville, KY. Call 606-478-4450.\*

##### COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING

for sale by owner. 1800 sq. ft., single story, located on North Lake Drive. Call 886-3929 (days) for information and/or floor plan.

##### For Sale or Rent

1997 SOUTHERN DOUBLEWIDE, 28X70: 3 BR, 2 BA. A must see. Serious Inquires call 606-886-6530 or 606-886-9243.\*

##### For Sale or Trade

'88 CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL: Very good condition. 889-0003.

#### PROPERTY FOR RENT

##### For Rent

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT: utilities furnished, small trailers only, or RV campers. 1 mile north of P' Burg. Easy access. 889-0363

##### Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.

##### 1 BR EFFICIENCY APT.:

Elect. Heat, air, clean, nice. \$275 mo, dep. req. 886-6208.

##### 2 BR UNFURNISHED APT.:

Built-in kit., elect. heat, air, carpet, super nice. \$350 mo., dep. req. 886-6208.

##### 2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT.:

Stove, ref., central air/heat, w/d hookup. Good location at US 23 & 80. \$390 month + \$390 dep. No pets, 1 yr. lease. 886-7237 or 886-3431.

##### EFFICIENCY, 1 BR APT.:

Central heat & air, carpeted, stove & ref. \$350 month + utilities. 886-1032.

##### FOR RENT: Partially furnished 2 BR mobile home

with central heat an air. Call 606-886-3628.

##### AT MCDOWELL: 1 BR furnished apt.

\$225 month + utilities & sec. dep. No pets. 606-377-6881.

##### FURNISHED 1 BR APT.:

\$400 month + \$100 deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms, \$300 month + \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. 285-0650.

##### R & L APARTMENTS,

Under new management: We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

##### Houses

##### 2 BR HOUSE:

Near Martin. \$275 + utilities & \$50 deposit. 874-2055.\*

##### 3 BR, 2 BA, BRICK HOME,

1 mile from Clark School, lots of extras. \$500 per mo., + dep. & util. Call 886-3547.

##### 2 BR HOUSE:

At Garrett. Call J&A Rentals at 358-3469.

##### COUNTRY HOME:

Floyd Co., approx. 3 miles from Rt. 80, city water. \$350 + deposit. 859-734-6775, leave message.

##### HOUSE FOR RENT:

Located in P'burg area. For details call 789-5164.\*

NICE 3 BR HOUSE on N. Arnold Ave. in Prestonsburg. Central heat & air, no inside pets. \$450 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 285-0900 day or 874-9976 night.

##### Mobile Homes

##### 2 BR TRAILER:

Total electric. For more information call 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*

July 25th  
One Day Only Sale!  
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Manpower is interviewing for the following positions:

**Executive Secretary**—working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite; general accounting; 3-5 years working experience required; temp to perm position.

**Truck Washer** — washing down service trucks using power sprayer; steel toe boots required; long term position working long hours Monday through Sunday; drug testing as grounds for consideration.

**Warehouse Worker** — unloading/loading trucks; stacking inventory; must be able to lift up to 60 lbs.

**Service/Delivery Driver**—knowledge of electronics or circuitry; needs to be familiar with the Big Sandy area; clean driving record, good customer service skills.

**Bank Teller**—immediate opening in the McDowell area; cash handling skills required. If interested, call for an immediate appointment (606) 889-9710

## OAKWOOD HOMES

Stanville, Kentucky  
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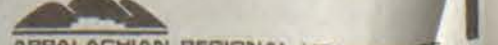
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#### ARH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER HAZARD, KENTUCKY

**COMMUNITY LIAISON REPRESENTATIVE**  
This position will be accountable for communicating with the legal system, community mental health centers and private referral agencies, families and hospital personnel to insure that all patients meet the requirements for admission, for maintaining communication with the mental health center or referral agency to insure that the patient's treatment is monitored and for communicating relevant information to all necessary agencies regarding discharge. A Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Psychology or a related field with a minimum of two (2) years experience in a mental health setting are required. Please contact: Ken Eskow, Director of Behavioral Science at 606-439-6710 or Sonya Bergman, Human Resources Manager at 606-439-6843.

#### SECRETARY

This position is available at the ARH Psychiatric Center's Psychology and Activity Therapy Departments. Requirements include high school diploma or equivalent with courses in typing, shorthand, English, mathematics, etc. and must be proficient in typing (60 WPM), taking dictation and operating related office machines. Please contact: Martha Bellew-Smith, Director of Psychology at 606-439-6819 or Chris Lewis, Director of Activity Therapy at 606-439-6716. EOE



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**CREATE-YOUR-OWN EGG SALAD**

6 side or 3 main-dish servings  
 1/4 to 1/3 cup dressing  
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon herb or seasoning  
 1/4 teaspoon salt, optional  
 1/8 teaspoon pepper  
 6 hard-cooked eggs\*, chopped, sliced or wedged  
 1 to 1 1/2 cups diced, sliced, chopped or shredded vegetables, fruits and/or rice, pasta or other grain  
 In medium bowl, stir together dressing and seasonings until well blended. Stir in or toss with remaining ingredients until evenly coated with dressing. Cover and chill to blend flavors.  
 \*To hard-cook: Place eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover. Quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water, 15 minutes for large eggs (18 minutes for extra large eggs, 12 minutes for medium). Immediately run cold water over eggs or place them in ice water until completely cooled. Refrigerate hard-cooked eggs in the shell. Use within one week.  
 To remove shell: Crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell. Then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in a bowl of water to help ease off shell.

**ROTELLE WITH ROASTED ZUCCHINI AND ITALIAN SAUSAGE**  
 (4 to 6 servings)  
 2/3 cup plain yogurt  
 1/4 cup loosely packed fresh mint leaves, finely chopped  
 1/4 cup chopped parsley  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/8 teaspoon pepper  
 1/2 pound zucchini, thinly sliced  
 2 tablespoons olive oil  
 1 package (16-oz.) SmartCreations Italian Sausage, sliced into 1-inch pieces  
 In small bowl, stir together yogurt, mint, parsley, salt and pepper; set aside. Preheat oven to 450°. Cook pasta according to package directions. While pasta is cooking, spray the bottom of a jelly-roll pan with vegetable cooking spray. Arrange zucchini in the pan; roast in the middle of a preheated oven, stirring occasionally until golden, about 15 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, heat the oil in a 12-inch fry pan over medium-high heat. Add sausages and sauté 3 to 4 minutes or until heated through; set

aside. When pasta is finished cooking, drain and place in a large bowl. Stir in zucchini and sausages. Add yogurt mixture, stirring to coat pasta. Serve immediately.

**SAVORY EGG SKILLET SUPPER**  
 3 to 6 servings  
 1 teaspoon cooking oil  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1/4 cup water  
 2 teaspoons low-sodium instant chicken bouillon  
 2 cups shredded zucchini (about 3 small)  
 2 cups shredded carrots (about 2 large)  
 2 cups (about 6 oz.) frozen Western-style hash brown potatoes  
 1 1/2 teaspoons dried dill weed  
 6 eggs  
 In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet, cook onion in hot oil until soft, about 3 to 5 minutes. Add water and bouillon. Stir until dissolved. Stir in vegetables and dill. Cover and cook over medium heat until heated through, about 10 minutes.  
 With back of spoon, make 6 indentations (about 2 inches in diameter) in vegetable mixture. Break and slip in eggs. Cover and cook until whites are completely set and yolks begin to thicken but are not hard, about 8 to 10 minutes.

**CARAMELIZED ONIONS**  
 (5 servings)  
 1 teaspoon each unsalted butter and olive oil  
 1 pound Spanish onions, cut into thin strips  
 1/4 tomato, seeded and diced  
 2 cups fresh cilantro leaves, chopped  
 Pinch of salt and pepper  
 In 10 to 12-inch fry pan, melt butter and oil over medium-high heat. Add onions; toss. Cook 25 minutes or until golden, tossing frequently with tongs. Stir in remaining ingredients. Serve on Ball Park SmartCreations Franks or Sausages.

**FLASH-IN-THE-PAN FRITTATA**  
 1 to 2 servings  
 2/3 cup water  
 1/2 cup quick-cooking brown rice  
 1 cup frozen vegetable blend  
 1/4 cup low-fat (1%) cottage cheese  
 2 eggs  
 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium teriyaki sauce  
 In 8-to 10-inch omelet pan or skillet with ovenproof handle\*, bring water and rice to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until water is absorbed, about 8 to 10 minutes. Stir in vegetables and

cheese.  
 In small bowl, beat together eggs and sauce until blended. Pour over rice and vegetables. Cook over low to medium heat until eggs are almost set, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand until no visible liquid egg remains, about 5 minutes. OR broil about 6 inches from heat until no visible liquid egg remains, about 2 to 3 minutes. Slide from pan onto serving plate. Cut in half or into wedges.  
 \*To make handle ovenproof, wrap completely with aluminum foil.

**SAUSAGE, BELL PEPPER AND ONION FOCACCIA SANDWICHES**  
 (6 servings)  
 3 tablespoons olive oil  
 1 green bell pepper, thinly sliced  
 1 red bell pepper, thinly sliced  
 1 yellow bell pepper, thinly sliced  
 1 medium onion, thinly sliced  
 2 large garlic cloves, minced  
 1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds  
 1 package (16-oz.) SmartCreations Italian or Hot & Spicy Sausages, cut in half, slice in half again lengthwise  
 6 4-inch squares of thick focaccia bread  
 Heat oil in a large skillet over medium high heat. Add green, red and yellow peppers, onion, garlic and fennel seeds. Cook 3 to 4 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring occasionally. Remove vegetables with slotted spoon; set aside. Add sausages to skillet. Return vegetables to skillet. Toss to combine with sausage. Cut focaccia squares horizontally. Spoon mixture evenly onto bread. Serve immediately.

**HERB GLAZED GRILLED VEGETABLES**  
 (4 servings)  
 Glaze:  
 1/4 cup olive oil  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 small garlic clove, minced  
 1 tablespoon minced parsley  
 1 teaspoon fresh or 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 Freshly ground pepper to taste  
 Vegetables:  
 4 small zucchini, halved lengthwise  
 4 small yellow squash, halved lengthwise  
 2 medium onions, halved and partially cooked  
 3 large bell peppers (red, yellow or green) seeded and cut into quarters  
 Combine all glaze ingredients. Brush glaze over one side of veg-

etables. Place glaze side down on top of medium hot grill and brush second side of vegetables. Turn when peppers are blistered, about 6 minutes. Continue to cook until vegetables are tender.

**LEAN RED BEANS AND RICE**  
 (4 servings)  
 3 tablespoons olive oil  
 1/2 large onion, chopped  
 3 garlic cloves, minced  
 5 Ball Park SmartCreations Smoked, Polish or Hot & Spicy Sausages, cut into 1-inch pieces  
 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crumbled  
 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
 1 can (15 1/2-oz.) red beans, undrained  
 2 1/4 cups water  
 1 cup rice  
 In a 4-quart pan, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion, garlic, sausages, thyme and cayenne pepper. Sauté 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add red beans, rice and water, cover and simmer over low heat, stirring constantly, until water is absorbed and rice is tender (about 25 to 30 minutes).

**CHUNKY TOMATO BASIL SALSA**  
 3 or 4 roma (plum) tomatoes, seeded and chopped (about 1/3 cups)  
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper  
 In medium bowl, combine ingredients; mix well. Makes about 1-1/2 cups salsa.

**EASY CREAMY ITALIAN HERB SPREAD**  
 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning  
 1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper  
 Process all ingredients in food processor or blender until smooth. Serve with grilled Farmland Black Angus Ground Chuck burgers.

**CHEESY BLT UNDER WRAPS**  
 1 package (16 ounces) Farmland Thick Cut Hickory Smoked Bacon, cooked  
 3 tablespoons mayonnaise  
 3 tablespoons spicy mustard  
 6 (10-inch) flour tortillas  
 6 leaves romaine lettuce stems trimmed

2 tomatoes, thinly sliced  
 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese  
 Crumble bacon. Mix mayonnaise and mustard; spread mixture evenly over one side of each tortilla. Place a leaf of lettuce in center of tortilla. Arrange tomato slices on romaine. Layer crumbled bacon and Cheddar cheese evenly over tortillas. Fold bottom and edge of tortilla up over filling; roll tightly. Place seam side down on serving platter. Serve immediately, or wrap tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to 4 hours. Yield: 6 servings.

**PORK TENDERLOIN SALAD WITH RASPBERRY VINAIGRETTE DRESSING**  
 1 package Farmland Extra Tender® Pork Tenderloin, about 2 pounds  
 2 teaspoons crushed basil  
 8 cups mixed greens  
 2 cups fresh fruit (strawberries, oranges, pears)  
 1/4 cup chopped red onion  
 Toasted pecan halves, optional  
 1/2-2/3 cup Low Fat Raspberry Vinaigrette dressing  
 Separate tenderloins and place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Sprinkle with basil. Do not cover. Roast at 425 degrees to an internal temperature of 160 degrees for medium doneness. Remove from oven and slice into 3/4-inch pieces. To serve place mixed greens on individual serving plates. Arrange strawberries, oranges, pears and tenderloin slices. Sprinkle with red onion and pecans. Serve with dressing. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

**SALSA GLAZED KANSAS CITY STYLE RIBS**  
 1 package Farmland Extra Tender® Pork Ribs, about 3 pounds  
 1/4 cup salsa  
 1/4 cup red currant jelly  
 Place ribs in shallow baking pan. Cover and roast at 325 degrees for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Mix salsa and jelly. Place cooked ribs on grill over medium coals. Lightly base with salsa mixture. Grill 5 to 10 minutes per side until ribs are glazed and browned. Serve additional glaze with rib, as desired. Yield: 3 servings.

**FARMLAND BLACK ANGUS BEEF BARBECUED CHUCK STEAK**  
 2 to 3 pounds Farmland Black Angus Boneless Chuck Steak  
 Seasoned salt, to taste  
 2 cups salsa

1 cup barbecue sauce  
 Cut steak into strips about 4-inches long and 1-inch wide. Sprinkle with seasoned salt, then place in plastic resealable bag. Pour salsa and barbecue sauce over beef. Seal and refrigerate overnight.  
 Drain, discarding marinade. Heat grill to medium-high heat. Grill meat, turning to brown meat evenly, about 8 to 12 minutes, or until done as desired. Makes 8 to 12 servings.  
 Tip: For easy grilling, thread beef strips onto skewers.  
 Note: If desired, substitute sirloin for chuck. Marinate, refrigerate, 4 to 5 hours or overnight. Drain and cook as directed.  
 Try pairing this basil Parmesan potato salad with the Farmland Black Angus Beef Barbecue Chuck Steak at one of your picnics.

**BASIL PARMESAN POTATO SALAD**  
 2 lb. new red potatoes, scrubbed thoroughly (about 12)  
 1 cup finely chopped celery  
 1/4 cup sliced green onions  
 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil leaves  
 Yogurt Dressing:  
 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt  
 1 package (3 oz.) shredded Parmesan cheese (3/4 cup)  
 1/2 cup light mayonnaise  
 2 teaspoons vinegar  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 Cook potatoes in boiling water for 30 minutes or until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain; cool. Cut into bite-size pieces. Add celery, green onions and basil. In small bowl, stir together dressing ingredients; pour over potato mixture. Stir to combine. Refrigerate until chilled. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**SASSY SALSA BARBECUE SAUCE**  
 1 cup thick and chunky salsa  
 1/2 cup catsup  
 1/4 cup cider vinegar  
 2 tablespoons molasses  
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
 1 teaspoon garlic pepper  
 Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Divide sauce into two 1-cup portions. Baste Farmland Extra Tender® Ribs with 1 cup of sauce during the last 10 to 15 minutes of cooking. Discard basting sauce. Serve remaining 1 cup of sauce with ribs. Makes 2 cups, enough for about 4 pounds of ribs.  
 These ribs can be prepared in the oven and finished off on the grill, or prepare completely on the grill for great taste.