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briefs

Reward for missing man rises to \$1,000

The family of Tracy Compton, 44, of Bevinville, who has been missing for nearly three months, is offering \$1,000 reward for information leading to and resulting in the return of Compton.

Compton is 6-foot-1, 150 to 160 pounds, and has brown hair. At the time of his disappearance, he was wearing a white t-shirt with cut-off sleeves, tan pants and boots. Compton has a tattoo on his left arm that reads "Vicky."

He was last seen on April 13 hitchhiking on US 23 near the Round the Clock Waffle House Restaurant, heading toward Pikeville.

Compton has a family who loves him dearly and is asking for information to locate him, whether it is anonymous or otherwise.

Anyone with information regarding Compton's whereabouts is urged to call the Kentucky State Police at (606) 433-7711 or his sister, Fosalie Stanley at (606) 452-2265.

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Today

Scattered showers
High: 81 • Low: 62

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy
High: 81 • Low: 63

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photos by Sheldon Compton

Rodger Bingham, who has come to be known by many of his fans as "Kentucky Joe" since his popularity as one of the final contestants on the CBS show *Survivor II* propelled him into the nation's living room, was on hand for the Pike County Chamber of Commerce awards banquet Monday night. Bingham signed hundreds of autographs and posed good-naturedly for just as many photographs after giving his keynote speech to a crowded Pikeville College gymnasium.

Outback's 'Kentucky Joe' survives rush of fans

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Pikeville College gymnasium was transformed into an outback scene for Monday evening's Pike County Chamber of Commerce dinner and awards night, complete with yawning, exotic trees and stone-carved tribal face masks at every corner.

Rodger Bingham, *Survivor*'s "Kentucky Joe" and the banquet featured guest, felt right at home.

As members and visitors alike took their seats and began to get comfortable, the conversational atmosphere suddenly turned primitive, as *Survivor*'s haunting, aboriginal theme music echoed across the expanse of the gym.

Every head in the building began to twist on shoulders and search the massive crowd until finally seeing a spotlight approaching from the far corner of the gym, a spotlight that soon became an aura surrounding a tall, lanky man who made his way through the crowd humbly, head down, but unable to suppress a bright, friendly smile as he shook each hand offered.

As Bingham made his way to his seat at the speaker's table, and the excitement filtered from a standing ovation to groups of whispering fans, board of directors President Robert Williams gave a brief introduction of the speakers for the night, highlighting Bingham who many got to know more personally at a reception held at the Mark II in Pikeville just prior to the banquet.

At that reception, Bingham was the only person in attendance who did not take a seat as he stood for approximately an hour. Fans lined their way beyond the doors of the establishment and nearly into the parking lot, waiting to have their picture taken with "Kentucky Joe," who obliged each

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At a 4:30 p.m. press conference just prior to a Coca-Cola-sponsored reception, conversation was relaxed as *Survivor* Roger Bingham blended with the dozen or so members of the media who sat in a circle fittingly similar to a campfire and spoke in an easy and genuine manner about his experiences while a member of CBS's immensely popular series *Survivor II*.

Forum gathers input on planning for growth

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Kentucky doesn't just need economic growth, it needs smart growth.

That's the message David Morgan relayed during the Smart Growth Task Force meeting on Monday.

The smart growth task force, a vision of Gov. Paul Patton, challenges all of

Kentucky to look at the way it desires to grow economically in the future.

Patton, by executive order, formed a 35-member task force of respected Kentuckians representing a cross-section of interests and regions. Chaired by the governor, the bipartisan, voluntary task force is made up of individuals from the

(See GROWTH, page two)



photo by Mary Music

David Morgan, standing, spoke enthusiastically to community members at the Smart Growth Task Force meeting in Prestonsburg on Monday. Task force objectives are to elevate smart growth as a public policy issue statewide, determine public interest in the issue, conduct a thorough review of laws that relate to growth, identify possible incentives to assist local governments, review smart growth initiatives of other states and draft a task force report that will be used to present options to incorporate smart growth principles within state and local government operations.

P'burg gives final OK to 911 tax hike

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

The Prestonsburg City Council gathered Monday for a second reading of a proposed increase to 911 tax from the previous 89 cents a phone line to 99 cents for residential lines as well as an increase to \$1.99 for business customers.

A first reading to amend the original ordinance which established the system in 1997 was conducted during a council meeting held on June 25.

At that meeting, Fannin explained the revenue from the increase would be spent obtaining state-of-the-art equipment for services, an explanation that proved to convince council members as the second reading went through followed by a vote passed unanimously among members to increase the tax.

When asked if any of the

Prestonsburg residents who will be affected by the increase were present for Monday's meeting to give voice to concerns which have filtered throughout the city since the June 25 meeting, Fannin replied that no citizens attended Monday's meeting.

The council's acceptance of the 911 tax increase shouldn't come as a surprise to Prestonsburg residents.

The 911 tax increase was tentatively suggested weeks earlier during a loose discussion before a June 18 meeting which ultimately had to be aborted when too few members showed up for the meeting.

The first reading for the now-implemented tax increase was planned for that meeting, but was held over and approached the following week.

The new 911 tax will become effective August 1.

Allen reappointed to city council

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Robert Allen was appointed the newest member of the Prestonsburg City Council during Monday night's regularly scheduled meeting, replacing Estill Lee Carter who recently resigned stating a general distaste for the often "divisive" nature of meetings.

Allen doesn't come without experience however, having as recently as December been a council member himself.

Allen first joined the council in 1994, the same year Mayor Jerry Fannin was elected to office, and remained in that position until as recently as the first of this year, explaining during an interview last month that his departure from the council then had held no similarities with Carter's decision.

"I thought the council was getting along well at that time," Allen said then.

The decision then was one that provided him more time to spend with family. Allen said, one aspect of the decision that also rings true with Carter's resignation.

Fannin suggested Allen to fill the vacancy during the same meeting the council was also asked to accept Carter's resignation.

But Carter does not remain completely out of the picture, a possibility Fannin alluded to even during the time of Carter's resignation.

Fannin said then that Carter would be kept in mind for other areas and possibly be asked to serve on a committee or two even in spite of his resignation.

Carter, who served nearly 20 years at his post as council member, was arguably, along with current council member Hansel Cooley, one of the most experienced and well seasoned members of the

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public and private sectors all across the state, including entrepreneurs, development professionals and conservation and historic preservationists.

The task for this group of individuals over the next few months, said Morgan, is to develop a recommendation for the state to both "support and enhance" economic development while at the same time developing ways to preserve Kentucky's rich heritage for the future.

"Thus far, the governor and the General Assembly have sought to maximize Kentucky's potential by transforming the way we care for and educate people from their earliest years throughout their working years," said Morgan. "A warm, diverse economy offers citizens greater opportunities. We are attracting the best and the brightest minds to the commonwealth, and the new economy infrastructure that Kentucky is building gives us the tools necessary to compete effectively in the emerging economy."

Morgan said a key component of the "Kentucky development evolution" is the protection and enhancement of "our greatest asset," the beauty and livability

of the state.

"Smart growth is pro-growth," said Morgan. "Growth is desirable, but how communities choose to grow is the issue."

Morgan said the smart growth task force wants to encourage communities to plan more efficiently and offer appropriate alternatives and choices to growth management.

"In Kentucky, the concern about growth is as diverse as the regions of our state," said Morgan. "Kentucky is definitely special and we need to preserve it."

Morgan said concern in urban areas is sprawl, speaking of "spill malls" that have become a common sight on the outskirts of Kentucky towns. Preservation of significant natural areas are a major concern in the eastern part, said Morgan, and protecting farmland is a growing concern in the west.

Kentucky's rate of growth accelerated at an outstanding rate, according to the Long-Term Policy Research Center, whose study announced that between 1982 and 1997, Kentucky held the second highest percentage change in developed acres per person. Last year, the American Planning Association's Millennium Planning Survey found that in 1982, one-third of an acre was developed for every person in the state. By 1997, the survey recognized that percentage grew to one-half acre per person.

"Between 1982 and 1997," said Morgan, "592,000 acres of Kentucky land was converted to urban areas. This pattern of development has accelerated the loss of prime farmland."

Morgan says during this time, 200,000 acres of Kentucky farmland were lost to urban development and roads.

"We aren't just growing fast, I think we're growing inefficiently," stated Morgan. "Our three largest urban areas — Louisville, Lexington, and Northern Kentucky — are developing land in a way that is out of synch compared to population growth."

Morgan went on to describe sprawl growth in urban communities throughout Kentucky, which give a negative impact to families throughout the commonwealth. According to Morgan, unplanned growth can "isolate" children, taking away recreational and community-oriented facilities.

"We want to know what you are thinking," said Morgan, "What you value about your community and what you fear are obstacles that may detain you from enhancing those community attributes."

During the meeting, Roger Recktenwald presented a "visual preference survey," a series of pictures of places taken all over the state, and asked those in the crowd to indicate and score their visual preference of the places they would like to see in their communities.

"We need to ask ourselves, 'Is this really what we want?'" said Recktenwald, "Is this what we want to give our kids in the future?"

Similar surveys are being presented to forums throughout the state. According to Recktenwald, the results of the "unscientific survey" will be posted by the task force at a later date.

After the presentation, the floor was opened for discussion and concerns were presented from many individuals of the group, which included individuals from the private sector and public officials such as state Rep. Hubert Collins, state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, and County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson.

Ewell Balltrip, Kentucky Appalachian Commission, said that people in Eastern Kentucky are having "a hard time relating" to smart growth.

"We're having a hard time relating to what smart growth means to us in the Appalachian region, where growth and development have been retarded when compared to other regions of the state," said Balltrip.

Scott Olroft, who chairs the agricultural, wildlife and environmental subcommittee, said that the new football stadium being constructed at Prestonsburg High School was a prime example of smart growth, in that it acts as an activities center to "bring families into town" and that its location is "community friendly."

Rep. Collins then brought up discussion about available prop-

erties and money in Eastern Kentucky.

"A lot of times, you don't have a choice in Eastern Kentucky," said Collins. "Property is not available and when it is available, the price is too high."

Collins said that construction of the new post office in Paintsville cost \$1 million.

"A lot of people that own these buildings don't need money," continued Collins. "If they don't get the high rent, they don't sell, so I don't know how you can plan these things."

Olroft said that his homeplace, Jefferson County, faces the same problem.

"Land is scarce," said Olroft, "and if it's near infrastructure, you're going to pay out the nose."

"You all kind of have zoning by the Heavens," continued Olroft, "The good Lord has put mountains where the good Lord has put the mountains, and that is kind of what determines where some things have to go."

Stating his favor toward obtaining "new level land" through mountaintop removal projects, Balltrip then stated that without some type of "significant economic development" Eastern Kentucky has no future.

"We're, by necessity, creek dwellers," said Balltrip, "simply because if there's any flat land it's near the creek ... We're talking about the creation of new level land for future development that has the potential to get us out of the creekbed and get us in areas where there is adequate level land for development ... How can you possibly have orderly growth in a valley a mile and a half wide and 20 miles long?"

Burl Wells Spurlock, a member of what he "loosely" calls the "Long Range Planning Committee" for the city of Prestonsburg, said that he and a group of 10 to 12 businessmen in Prestonsburg have struggled over the past year to find a "real consensus" on their vision for the community.

Spurlock said central themes the group has "looked at" in our area include transportation, water and sewer.

"You see water and sewer expanding along four-lane highways," said Spurlock. "There is incentive — some — to develop along those four-lane highways, but there is less incentive for residential development."

According to Spurlock, although some expansions of housing are present in Pike, Floyd and Johnson counties, the private capital that goes into those projects is "very limited."

"Very few people are willing to commit that capital into those kinds of projects just on a feel-good investment," said Spurlock.

Spurlock then suggested that the need to find consensus at least on a business level would require elected leadership to "buy into it," and put it on their agenda.

"The only way we can expand into new property is building a road to it, and that's true everywhere," said Spurlock. "But it costs much more to build a road here than it does anywhere else. We have to have the elected leadership to buy into it."

Saying that major businesses like Wal-Mart in Prestonsburg, which he reported as making more than \$1 million weekly that is sent out of state, is draining small businesses in the area, Spurlock suggested to find ways to encourage entrepreneurship with small businesses in Eastern Kentucky.

"That's what's happening in a lot of communities," said Spurlock. "A lot of stores like that suck those retail dollars out of the community and it never comes back, so you don't see the growth in your community that you have when you have entrepreneurship. Those small businesses plow it back in."

Information about the Smart Growth Task Force is available online at www.smartgrowth.state.ky.us.

Correction

A mistake was made in today's "Lifestyles," section C. The section's feature story concerning the life of Eddie Shelton, of Drift, is mistakenly titled "The oldest man in Dwale." The title should read, "The oldest man in Drift." The Times deeply regrets and apologizes for this error.

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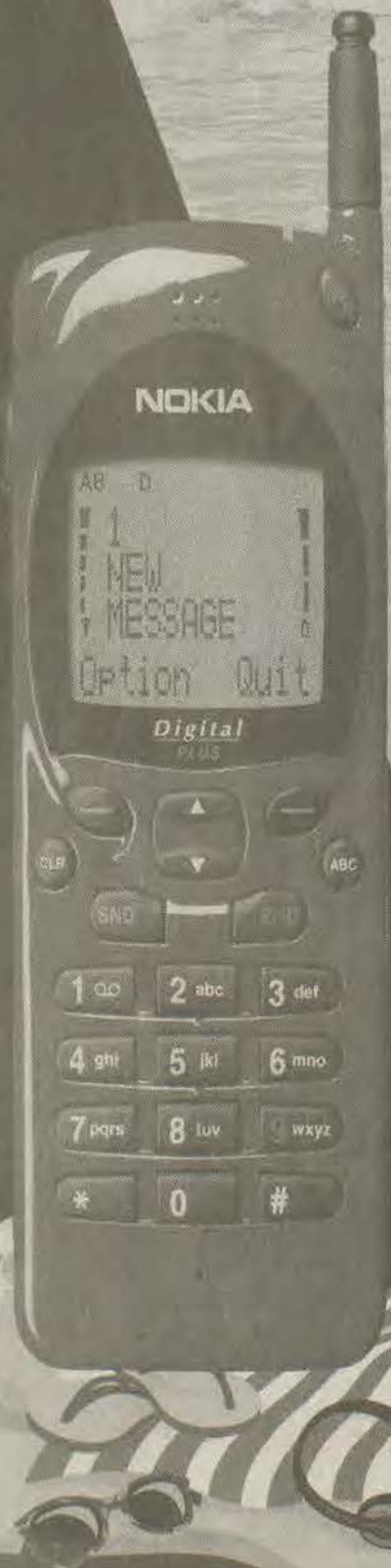
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Despite receiving the Pike County Chamber of Commerce's Lifetime Achievement award, Gov. Paul Patton was largely overshadowed by special guest Rodger Bingham of *Survivor II* fame. Shown above are, from left, Pike Chamber executive director Kitty White, Gov. Patton; First Lady Judi Patton and Bingham.

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Bingham

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one, taking time to not only pose for the photograph, but to also speak, laugh and joke with each one in a genuinely welcoming and patient manner.

Afterwards, at the dinner and awards banquet, "Kentucky Joe" relaxed in his place at the speaker's table. But even there he was busy appeasing his hundreds of fans.

As Williams called for the buffet to open to visitors, many went to the tables and busied themselves with collecting plates, but another group formed a barricade at one end of the speaker's table, having collected various items themselves for Bingham to autograph.

Bingham obliged the requests once again, stepping from his meal, until an announcement was made to please refrain from autograph requests until after dinner.

When it seemed things had settled, Williams once again approached the microphone.

"Everyone, may I have your attention," Williams said. "It seems we are eating unblest food. We forgot to give a blessing. I would like, at this time, to ask Mr. Bingham to say a blessing for the food and invocation."

The crowd went quiet, heads bowed in preparation for prayer.

As Bingham began his prayer it was clear this was something *Survivor* fans would find familiar from one of the more memorable episodes, a show which ended with Bingham saying a prayer after one of the other contestants — Mike Skupin — fell into a fire that had spread on the island.

After an annual report from Executive Director Kitty White and a recognition of retiring board members as well as an

installation of a new board president, Jeff Hatfield, it was time for the special awards.

Beforehand, during Bingham's long photograph session, White asked if he would mind shaking hands and standing for a picture with the award recipients during that presentation. As the award presentations began, there was Bingham, still smiling and shaking hands with Business Person of the Year, Pikeville College President Hal Smith, only to take a seat and start over with the next recipient, Gov. Paul Patton, who received the Lon B. Rogers Lifetime Achievement Award.

After awards were presented, the crowd became quiet as Bingham made his way to the microphone.

He expressed his appreciation for everyone's kindness and spoke briefly about his background, but before long, questions fielded from the crowd encouraged him to talk about his time on *Survivor*.

"What was the cliff jump like?" one young fan asked from the crowd.

"Well, I just learned to swim a week and a half before leaving for Australia in a pool in my back yard, so I wasn't sure about being able to swim all that good," Bingham replied, a smile sneaking across his lips as he remembered. "I had Mike who was a big help with that, though. He talked to me beforehand and said that he'd go first so he could rest up and then swim back for me to help me out if I needed it."

"I think that's the key thing that our tribe excelled at was that sense of teamwork."

Before retiring to a side table for an autograph session, which

became an autograph session coupled with another photograph session before it was over, Bingham talked some about being picked for the game.

"I'm not sure why they picked me," admitted Bingham. "I believe they liked my accent though and then I think my being a Christian might have had something to do with the decision."

It was long after the crowd had left, and even after most of the cleanup crew had taken the uneaten food away and cleaned tables, that Bingham began to see an end to the mass of people, young and old, who gathered after the ceremonies were complete to meet who many have labeled *Survivor's* single most popular contestant.

Signing everything from out-back tote bags to t-shirts, hats and programs, Bingham finished with a tired smile, a 5 o'clock shadow and a satisfaction he says can only come from speaking engagements in Kentucky.

"Of all the places I've spoke since coming off the show," said Bingham. "I have found all of the places have treated me with such kindness, but none have been as nice and warm as those from Kentucky. Thank you all so much."

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Friday

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Pinto Beans or Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Whole Kernel Corn, Mustard Greens, Macaroni & Cheese.

Holiday Inn
 Garfield Room Restaurant
 Preston Station Lounge

Allen

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Prestonsburg governing body.

This experience and seasoning will continue to work for the improvements of the city as far as Fannin is concerned.

During Monday night's meeting, Fannin and the rest of the council appointed Carter to the Mountain Arts Center board, as well as finding him a place on the properties corporation, ensuring that he will remain involved with some aspects of city business.

Allen will now once again familiarize himself with his position and assume duties and responsibilities he says are not

tainted in light of Carter's terms for resigning.

Allen said in June, when learning of his recommendation from the council, that he looked forward to working for the people of the city again and that he had always been fortunate to be involved with people who worked well together.

Allen's recommendation passed the council's vote without opposition.

According to Fannin, all members of the council were present for Monday night's meeting.

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Our View

When it comes to education, more is more

It's certainly no great revelation that the more education a person has, the more likely he or she is to make more money.

All available statistics reveal that, when it comes to education, more means more.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that in 1996 (the latest available numbers), a person who simply earned a bachelor's degree made 55 percent more than a person who had a high school diploma. To spotlight the difference even more, a worker with a bachelor's degree earned, on average, \$36,155, compared with the \$23,317 earned by a person who had attained only a high school diploma.

There's more.

According to the study, employees with master's degrees earned 28 percent more than those holding bachelor's degrees; those with Ph.D.'s earned 31 percent more than those with master's degrees.

Those with professional degrees (such as medicine or law) earned \$71,868, which was 18 percent more than workers who had Ph.D.'s, 100 percent more than those who held bachelor's degrees and 208 percent more than high school graduates.

There is reason for concern especially in Kentucky, which ranks 42nd in the country in the percentage of adults 25 or older who have a bachelor's degree or higher.

There's reason for concern especially among the state's business community, which relies on an educated, skilled work force to make Kentucky more attractive for firms and industries that want to move here.

Sunday's front-page story, More School is Cool, by reporter Mitchell Plumlee explored other ramifications of education and earnings, including how higher degrees tend to save the state money spent on tobacco-related illnesses, encourage volunteerism in civic-related activities and increase entrepreneurial activity.

According to its just-released report on the social benefits of higher education in the state, the Kentucky Long Term Policy Research Center notes a 16 percent difference in 2000 in the percentage of state residents who smoke who hold only a high school diploma versus those with a bachelor's degree or higher. To correlate with that, the report indicates a 16 percent increase in participation in civic organizations between those with high school diplomas and those with a bachelor's degree or higher.

Another survey taken in the fall of 2000 indicates that those with a higher education are more likely to vote.

It's good to see that the state's universities, like Western Kentucky University, are trying to come up with ways — such as scheduling night and weekend classes — to help under-educated working adults go back to school. Efforts such as Western's and other state universities should help increase Kentuckians' earning power.

According to the Long Term Policy Research Institute's report, a Kentucky man with a bachelor's degree will earn \$357,000 more in his lifetime, compared to a person with a high school diploma.

That's the most important ramification of all: A better education means more earning power for Kentucky's hardworking people. At least in this case, less really is not more.

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Mary's Musings

Welcome, little one

He's a strange bean, my brother. Years ago, he was the biggest yard ape of us all. He is the type of person who walks into a room and screams, just to get a reaction. You never know what to expect from Mark. That's what makes him so special.

I suppose Mark fancied himself to be quite the comedian back then, eager to share his playfully strange sense of humor with us. My fondest memories of my brother Mark include a variety of stories, of which I have no time to speak of today. But a few do stand out in my mind.

Boy, he loved to get me riled up. He knew exactly what buttons to push to make this little girl go madly insane. I guess that is a gift that only a brother can understand. When my parents would leave us home alone, he'd pick up my sister's guitar, strum it a few times, and sing a family favorite — "Momma's got

Frog Legs." We'd laugh uncontrollably. We thought it was the funniest thing in the world.

Anyway, my focus for this column isn't about Mark's unique ability to dazzle a crowd into joyful tears. It is instead more about the man he has now become.

This same person who tortured me so as a kid now stands as a husband to Tina, high school sweetheart, a father to Tiffany Lacole, a 3-year-old blonde burst of energy that reflects her daddy's unique personality, and, after a little miracle that happened on Monday, Mark has now become twice the father he was before.



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Sydney Brooke Meadows became the newest member of our family on Monday, weighing in at 6 pounds, 8 ounces, with a full head of hair to boot.

We had been waiting most of the day to meet our new beauty, and I believe Tiffany was more anxious than anyone in the room. When they told her that her new sister was coming out to see her, she ran toward the door, her mouth opened wide as she screamed with excitement.

Her "pawpaw" held her up so that she

could see the child lying in the incubator. She looked at her baby sister for the first time through the glass and her eyes lit up with a new kind of love, the love known only of a sibling. Tiffany rested her little chin on her arms that were crossed on the top of the incubator.

"A new baby sister," she said, "Thank you Daddy."

I have never seen Mark look so proud as he was at that moment, all dressed up in his hospital scrubs and undeniable smile.

Sydney's eyes were wide open as she looked around at all the strange faces in the crowd of family and friends who came to meet her for the first time.

I'm sure she was wondering just what she was doing there, just what all those people were making such a fuss about, and why that little girl looked at her so intently at her through the glass.

A few months down the road, I'm sure Sydney will realize that she was there because God wanted her to be, and everyone fussed because she was so darned beautiful, and that little girl looked at her so intently because she loves her and will be there for her as a sister and friend for many years to come.

Congratulations, Mark and Tina. She's as beautiful as I imagined her to be.

Letters

MSU thanks Citizen's National

Morehead State University-Prestonsburg would like to take this opportunity to thank Citizen's National Bank of Prestonsburg and Andrew Dorton for their donation of \$250 in support of our annual "Food for Finals" week.

This generous gift enabled the school to provide refreshments to students during final exams. Again, thank you, Citizen's National and Andrew Dorton, for making finals week much more enjoyable for our students. Dr. Margaret Lewis

Director Morehead State University-Prestonsburg

City thanks July 4 participants

I would like to thank all the people who came to the city of Martin on July 4 to join our festivities and witness our great display of fireworks.

This was said to be our largest crowd ever. We were blessed with clear weather for our parade and our Fourth of July festivities, which included music, wrestling, games and food.

I would like to especially

thank all the city employees who worked so hard to make this festival such a success. Their goals were never dampened by the weather.

Again, thank everyone for their continued support of our city.

Mayor Thomasine Robinson and council members Martin

Betsy Layne reunion was great

The Betsy Layne High School reunion of June 8 was a great get-together for everyone who was present and if you were not there, then you missed a great reunion.

I got to see classmates I hadn't seen for a long, long time and some older ones I hadn't seen for 50 years or more.

There was a lot of love that night in the convention center.

I guess I am just a simple person, but that was one of my highs of all time, and it was great seeing Mr. Moore again after all these years.

I know there are a lot of people who want Joe and Mary to do the reunion again, and if they do, I am sure it will be great again or better and larger.

I know that Joe and Mary put a lot of work into it and we want to thank them for making so many people happy.

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KHEAA celebrating 35 years of helping Kentuckians pay for higher education

This year marks an important milestone in the history of higher education in Kentucky. 2001 is the 35th anniversary of the Kentucky Higher Education

Assistance Authority (KHEAA). KHEAA is the agency that administers most state student aid programs—grants, teacher and osteopathic medicine scholarships, work-study, savings, Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarships (KEES) and Federal Family Education Loan Programs (FFELP)—to help students pay for college or technical training.

"KHEAA's mission is to make higher education more accessible for current and future generations of Kentuckians," said Londa Lewis Wolanin, KHEAA's Chief Operating Officer. "That mission is accomplished through several avenues—KEES awards based on good grades and ACT scores, full funding for Kentucky's need-based grant programs, low-interest student loans and free student financial aid information and college planning materials."

In its 35 years, KHEAA has provided nearly \$500 million in grants, scholarships, and work-study wages, and guaranteed more than \$4 billion in student loans. Through its publications and outreach programs, KHEAA reaches more than 300,000 Kentucky students and parents each year.

State General Fund dollars appropriated to KHEAA go directly to students in the form of grant and scholarship awards. KHEAA receipts, generated in large part from administration of FFELP, have been used to provide 100 percent funding of all administrative costs since 1979 and, since 1983, to supplement state General Fund appropriations for several student aid programs.

"We are proud of what we have been able to accomplish," Wolanin said. "At the same time, we are constantly looking for new ways to enhance Kentuckians' access to higher education, and to let Kentuckians know about the opportunities available to them."

KHEAA was created by the 1966 Kentucky General Assembly and, under an agreement with the U.S. Department of Education, established a federal student loan program in Kentucky in 1968. It made its

first student loan in 1974.

Today, as Kentucky's FFELP guarantor, KHEAA guarantees Federal Stafford Loans for students, Federal PLUS Loans for parents, and Federal Consolidation Loans.

KHEAA also provides College Access Program (CAP) Grants to 34,370 students in Kentucky's public and private colleges and universities, Kentucky Tuition Grants (KTG) to 9,560 students in Kentucky's private colleges and universities, and Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarships (KEES) to 31,170 students attending eligible schools. CAP and KTG awards are based on financial need. KEES awards are earned by students in high school, based on grades and test scores, and are not need-based.

In addition, KHEAA programs provide need-based funds for Kentuckians seeking initial teacher certification, and scholarships for Kentuckians attending the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine. These scholarships carry service obligations. If a recipient does not fulfill the obligation the scholarships convert to loans and must be repaid.

KHEAA also supports wages for Kentucky students through the KHEAA Work-Study Program and gives Kentucky families a way to save for their children's higher education through the Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust (KESPT)—a qualified savings plan eligible for state and federal tax benefits for participants.

KHEAA partners with other state agencies to make higher education more accessible by providing administrative services for the Early Childhood Development Scholarship, Kentucky National Guard Tuition Award Program, Minority Educator Recruitment and Retention Scholarship, and Occupational Therapy/Physical Therapy Related Services Scholarship.

For more information about KHEAA's programs and services, visit KHEAA's Web site www.kheaa.com; write to KHEAA, 1050 US Highway 127 S, Frankfort, KY 40601-4323; or call (800) 928-8926, extension 7381.

Census Bureau to update numbers on employment

The country's official unemployment rate was 4.5 percent in April. In the last 10 years, it's

been as high as 7.8 percent in June 1992, and as low as 3.9 percent in September and October 2000. So what's the source for this important economic indicator?

The answer is the Census Bureau's Current Population Survey (CPS), the largest and longest-running household survey in the country. (The survey began in 1942).

Sponsored by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), the CPS is conducted monthly by the Census Bureau. During the week of July 15, a work force of nearly 2,000 Census Bureau field representatives will interview about 48,000 households to update the country's employment data. The BLS will report the results on August 3.

These field representatives ask questions about the characteristics of the nation's labor force every month. The households that are randomly selected to participate in the survey, in effect, represent the entire population.

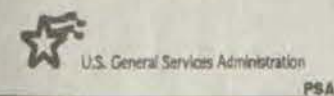
"Information collected by the CPS helps government policymakers, businesses and academicians fully assess the country's economic condition," said Susan B. Hardy, director of the Census Bureau's Charlotte regional office.

By law, the Census Bureau guards the confidentiality of all identifying information about survey respondents and their households. Local households selected for the nationwide sample receive a letter from the director of the Census Bureau. Some households will be interviewed by telephone, and others, in person. The field representatives carry official identification cards.

The July survey will continue to collect monthly data on labor force status statistics.

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by Stan Stumbo & Vancel Thacker

A BIT OF A DIVERSION

If your home has no gutters, you may want to install a rain diverter over your doorway to divert the water pouring off your roof. To do so, purchase a D-style drip edge (normally used as roof edge flashing) and install it upside down to act as a diverter. Cut the drip edge to a length equaling the width of your stoop. Then, carefully release the tabs on the third course of shingles up from the eave. Be careful to lift the tabs so as not to break older, brittle shingles. After that, slide the diverter into place, at an angle, and attach with roofing nails every two feet under the shingle tabs. Caulk the nail heads with clear silicone.

Adding a diverter over your entranceway can keep the drips off your head. It's not a difficult project. Do-it-yourselfers refer to HINDMAN PROMART as the hardware store with a difference. Our inventory of supplies, hardware, and tools, as well as just about everything else you need, offer a wonderful array of possibilities. We're here at #1 Pro St., Hindman (785-3151). Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7-5:30; Sat., 7-2. Most major credit cards accepted. Need a special tool or piece of equipment for a one-time project? Visit our extensive rental department.

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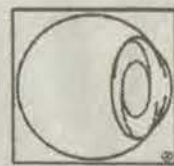
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USDA marks 75th anniversary of cooperative programs

During a ceremony held recently, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recognized 75 years of providing research, education, information and technical assistance through Cooperative Services programs. USDA Secretary Ann M. Veneman was joined by former Secretary Earl Butz, as well as employees, former administrators and other invited guests, for the event.

"Our mission provides some valuable tools in the food and agriculture industry's toolbox to help them better compete in today's changing food system,"

said Veneman. "Seventy-five years after its creation, Cooperative Services recognizes these changes, and our employees are playing a major role in helping promote the opportunities that lie ahead in what promises to be a world of opportunity."

There are about 3,500 farmer-owned agricultural cooperatives in the nation today, which record about \$72 billion per year in sales of crops and livestock and about \$23 billion in farm supply sales. Co-ops help members market their products and, increasingly, add value to the products through further processing, as well as helping

members obtain farm supplies and services at fair prices. Utility cooperatives use the same principles to bring quality electrical and telecommunications services to many rural and urban parts of the nation.

Earlier, USDA announced 28 grants totaling almost \$10 million to promote development of value-added products. Nearly 25 percent of the grants were targeted to finding new energy solutions by utilizing raw agricultural commodities. A large majority of the grant recipients were cooperatives.

"We need to continue to think creatively to meet the challenges of this new marketplace in terms of how cooperatives operate," Veneman said. "This can be done by providing the kind of flexibility in our programs that embrace the changing structure of agriculture to ensure the services we deliver are moving our customers forward in this new century."

"From dairy co-ops to operations that market crops or livestock, co-ops benefit not only family farmers, but the

communities in which they live and do business," said Kentucky USDA Rural Development State Director Kenneth Slone. "We're proud of the role USDA has played in helping Kentucky farmers and ranchers get a better deal. USDA will continue doing its best to promote new co-ops and support the ones we already have."

For more information about USDA's efforts to assist cooperatives, visit the USDA Rural Development web site at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov>.

Card of Thanks

The family of Marvin Collins would like to thank Hall Funeral Home, and friends who paid their respect with a kind word, flowers, or food. We especially want to thank the Wayland-Lackey communities for the wonderful dinner after the funeral service at the Wayland Historical Building.

Lois Collins and family
 Charles and Donna Collins
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Card of Thanks

The family of Millard Samons wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Church of Christ ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

The Family of Millard Samons

Why adults sexually abuse children

by PETER O. SAMPLES, STATE CHAIRMAN

There are several theories why adults sexually molest children. These differences probably reflect the wide spectrum of personality types involved, the complexity of the problem, and the difference in types of sexual abuses which occur—from the sadistic "stranger" rape, to the long-term incestual relationship.

One theory sees child sexual abuse not as a sexual offense committed for sexual gratification, but as an act of power. The child sexual

(See ABUSE, page seven)

Obituaries

Bertha Caudill

Bertha Caudill, age 95, of Ecorse, Michigan, died Thursday, July 5, 2001, at Manion Manor Nursing Home, in Riverview Michigan.

Born October 22, 1905, in Garrett, she was the daughter of the late John Moore and Zella Scott.

She is survived by one son, Iveria Caudill; and one brother, Edd Moore.

Other survivors include five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 9, 10 a.m., at the Little Ida Church, Ecorse, Michigan.

Interment was in Ferndale Cemetery under the direction of Ballheim Funeral Home, Ecorse, Michigan. (Paid obituary)

Curtis R. Layne

Curtis R. Layne, age 84, of Salyersville, Ky., formerly of Martin, Ky., passed away Thursday, July 5, 2001, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville, Ky.

He was born January 27, 1917, the son of the late Horace Layne and Sarah DeRossett Layne. Mr. Layne was a retired coal miner and a member of the Fritz Church of God in Jesus Name of Fritz, Ky., and a member of the UMWA.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Eugene Layne of Quincy, Mich., Eddie Dean Layne of Albion, Mich.; one daughter, Rose Patrick of Salyersville, Ky., 14 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Scott E. Layne, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Curtis R. Layne were conducted Saturday, July 7, 2001, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, David Collett, Larry Patrick, and Billy Ratliff, officiating.

Burial followed in the Samons Cemetery, Martin, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Annis Boling

Annis Boling, 92, of Garrett, Ky., died Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born on June 15, 1909, in Knott County, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Ballard Hunter and Amanda Cox Hunter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Boling. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one brother, Luther Hunter of Garrett, Ky.; one sister, Elsie Thomsbury of Garrett, Ky.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, French Hunter and Bert Hunter; and two sisters, Violet Cox and Mable Martin.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, July 12, 2001, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Sterlin and Bethel Bolen officiating.

Burial will be in the Hop Cox Cemetery, Knott County, Garrett, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation will be at the Funeral Home, after noon on Wednesday, and after 9 a.m., Thursday, where friends may call. (Paid obituary)

Pearl Spivey Meade

Mrs. Pearl Spivey Meade, age 94, of Pine Hills, Morehead, Ky., passed away Thursday, July 5, 2001, at the St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead, Ky.

She was born on January 5, 1907, at Bluefield, W. Va., the daughter of the late Charlie and Alpha Sargent Sydney. She was formerly employed as a cook at Howard Johnson's in Michigan, and worked at the Willow Run Bomber Plant, in Willow Run, Michigan. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Her husband, William Madison Meade, preceded her in death on October 6, 1976.

She was also preceded in death by two sons, Charles T. Meade and Joseph P. Meade.

Survivors include one son, Claude Meade of Morehead, Ky.; four daughters, Douglas Sanders of Weesbury, Ky., Gertrude Burke of Taylor, Mich., Olga McDavid of Walker, La., Betty Cardnell of Homosassa Springs, Fla.; one brother, Clyde Butler Spivey of Adrian, Mich.; one sister, Katherine Owens of Lakeland, Fla.; 28 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 9, 2001, at the Church of Christ, Lancer, Ky., with Rev. Benny Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky.

Visitation was in the Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals in Morehead, Ky., and at the church at Lancer.

Grandchildren served as pallbearers. (Paid obituary)

The "Word" for the Week

A ransom for many

by DR. DENNIS J. PRUTOW
 STERLING, KANSAS

"It is a trustworthy statement, deserving full acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15). This was Christ's mission. This is why He went to the cross on a dark Friday when it was black as night at mid-day. This is why He died on that cross after hanging there for six agonizing hours (Mark 15:25 and 33). This is why Christ fulfilled the prophecy of Psalm 22:1, crying out, "My God, My God, Why have You forsaken Me?" (Matthew 27:46). Jesus came "to give His life a ransom for many" (mark 10:45).

He calls out saying, "Come to Me, all who are weary and heavy-laden and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28). How many will respond to this invitation? The apostle John saw a vision of those who will be in heaven. He saw "a great multitude, which no one could count" (Revelation 7:9).

Unfortunately, there are those who will never trust in Christ for their salvation from sin. It looks to them as though they are in the majority. Harsh words await them. "Depart from me, accursed ones, into the eternal fire which has been prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matthew 25:41).

This is a trustworthy message. It deserves your full and complete acceptance. Will you be among the multitude safely lodged in heaven?

Thanks from the New Bethel Assembly of God

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5. **REVISED SCHOOL IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE:** Beginning August 1, 2001, all children at least (19) months of age and less than seven (7) years of age who attend preschool programs and public schools shall have one dose of varicella (chickenpox) vaccine, unless a parent, guardian, or physician states that the child has had chickenpox disease.

YOUR CHILD CANNOT ENROLL INTO PRIMARY SCHOOL (KINDERGARTEN) FOR THE 2001-2002 SCHOOL YEAR UNLESS THEY HAVE MET THESE REQUIREMENTS.

These items must be completed and the proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

Kentucky Eye Examination form for school entry dated 8/2000. The Early Childhood Development law, requires all children entering public preschool, public school headstart or public school for the first time this fall to have evidence of an eye examination by an optometrist or ophthalmologist.

6th Grade

1. A second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization. (Immunization certificate must list all shot dates.)
2. A physical examination on KDE approved form—dated December, 2000.

High School—Parents, check your child's immunization cert.(shot) record for expiration date.

TD (tetanus and diphtheria) vaccination needed in high school when immunization certificate has expired. ALL SHOTS must be listed on the immunization certification to be valid.

Students who fail to meet these requirements cannot be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.

For further information, contact
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Exhibitors from almost every state, and Canada, travel to Louisville with their breed's finest animals to compete for top honors and national recognition. As the show season begins, many are already planning their appearance at the NAILE. Premium catalogs and entry forms for those wishing to participate are available by contacting: NAILE, P.O. Box 36367, Louisville, KY 40233-6367, 502-595-3166. For those with access to the Internet, the catalog and entry form are also available at the NAILE web site at www.livestockexpo.org.

Many of the nation's purebred livestock associations conduct their National Shows in Louisville. National shows are scheduled for the following:

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Hereford, Red Poll, Salers and Simmental. A total of 17 breeds will have shows.

Dairy Cattle: Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, and Milking Shorthorn

Sheep: Hampshire, Southdown, Corriedale, Shropshire, Oxford, Montadale, Polled Dorset, Horned Dorset, Cotswold, Romney, Merino and White Lincoln. A total of 19 breeds will have shows.

The NAILE Quarter Horse Show's national stature continues to grow. It offers classes that are sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse Association, the National Cutting Horse Association and the National Reining Horse Association, as well as several stake events.

The expo's other equine event, the NAILE Draft Horse Show, is part of the nationally-recognized Classic Series six-horse hitch competition and features both halter and hitch classes.

The expo also hosts events for four other species. The Llama and Alpaca Show and Dairy Goat Show take place November 3-4. The Junior Market Swine Show, co-sponsored by the National Swine Registry, features classes for

both crossbred and purebred swine. All exhibitors must be 21 or under. And returning this year for its second NAILE appearance is a Boer Goat Show. This event has classes for bucks and does, with percentage and fullblood classes.

Show dates, entry deadlines and fees by division are as follows:

► **Quarter Horse Show**—November 1-8

Entry deadline—October 26
Entry fees: by class—see premium list

Post entries—require additional fees

► **Dairy Cattle Show**—November 2-6

Entry deadline—September 20

Entry fees: open—\$25, junior—\$25, Both—\$35, Late—\$45

► **Dairy Goat Show**—November 3-4

Entry deadline—September 20

Entry fees: open—\$12

► **Llama Show**—November 3-4

Contact Ky. Llama & Alpaca Association at 812-294-4880

► **Junior Swine Show**—November 3-5

Entry deadline—October 1

Entry fees: junior—\$15

► **Draft Horse Show**—November 9-10

Entry deadline—October 31

Entry fees: by class—see premium list

► **Sheep Show**—November 9-16

Entry deadline: October 1
Entry fees: open—\$12, junior—\$12, both—\$20, market Wether—\$15, wool show, per fleece—\$10, lead line—\$20

► **Beef Cattle Show**—November 10-16

Entry deadline: October 1, unless specified by individual breed association

Entry fees: see individual

breed listings in premium catalog

► **Pen of three Feeder Cattle**—\$75 per pen, Feeder Steers Single—\$25, Junior Steers—\$25

► **Boer Goat Show**—November 15

Entry deadline: October 1

Entry fees: open—\$12

► **Gate Admissions:** Adults—\$5, Child—\$2, Exhibitor Pass—\$15, Season Pass—\$20

The NAILE is home to several livestock judging contests including: National Collegiate Livestock Judging, Junior College Livestock Judging, National 4-H Livestock Judging, National 4-H Poultry & Egg Conference, North American Invitational 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl, Invitational Youth (4-H & FFA) Dairy Judging Contest, Invitational Senior College Dairy Judging, Invitational Junior Two-Year College Dairy Judging, Eastern National 4-H Horse Roundup and 4-H Livestock Skillathon.

The North American Championship Rodeo is also part of the NAILE. The invitational finals for the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association Great Lakes Circuit is scheduled for November 8-10.

The annual NAILE is produced by the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center, Louisville, under the auspices of the Kentucky State Fair Board. During the expo's two-week run, the facility's 1,000,000 square feet of climate-controlled exhibit space is used.

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Local students among May graduates at Eastern Kentucky University

Five Floyd County students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of ECU's Spring 2001 semester. They were: Heather N. Cecil, Meredith D. Daniels, Ashley N. Tackett, Jennifer L. Walters, and Andrea S. Westfall.

The University recognized 1,352 graduates at its campus-wide spring commencement, held May 6, at Roy Kidd Stadium.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Robert F. Sexton, Lexington, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence since its creation in 1983.

Norma James, a police administration major from Lawrenceburg, spoke on behalf of the graduating class.

In addition to the University-wide ceremony, each of the academic colleges sponsored receptions for the new graduates.

The new degree-holders join more than 80,000 Eastern alumni in Kentucky, and across the United States.

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Abuse

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Kentucky early wood duck season saved

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services (USFWS) has recommended that the "experimental" September 5-day hunting season for wood ducks become operational.

The recommendation resolves the uncertain status of the popular season and makes it operational for Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida. In Kentucky, research

indicates that nest box construction and habitat improvements in the three states has increased the wood duck populations more than 10 percent during the period. Since 1981 Kentucky waterfowl hunters, landowners, and wildlife enthusiasts have installed thousands of wood duck nesting boxes and improved almost 30,000 acres of waterfowl habitat statewide.

Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida hunters have enjoyed this long-standing experiment for two decades. As many as 10,000 Kentucky waterfowl hunters will participate. The dates for the five-day season will continue to trap and band wood ducks to continually monitor the species. Traditionally, almost all the September harvest of wood ducks consists of birds fledged in Kentucky.

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has recognized the tremendous research efforts of state waterfowl biologists and conservation efforts of landowners and conservation groups," said Tom Bennett, commissioner, Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources.

"This support by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service recognizes the partnerships that must exist between the states and Fish and Wildlife Service. The USFWS Southeast Region Director Sam Hamilton and the Migratory Bird Office should be commended for their ability to work together with

the states on this very important issue. Acting USFWS Director Marshall Jones displayed the common sense and partnership we often hear about but don't always experience. He does what he says, and he obviously cares about his partners in state fish and wildlife agencies Bennett said.

Roy Grimes, director of the KDFWR Division of Wildlife said, "The wood duck is one of wildlife management's best success stories. Like the white tail deer, wild turkey, elk and giant Canada geese, wood duck populations were in trouble in the early twentieth century. Today, thanks to the sportsmen and long-term, stable conservation funding, these game species are in great shape—the best in 100 years. Hunters, wildlife watchers and other people who cherish wildlife will benefit from these new abundant wood duck populations."

Kentucky's two US Senators supported the USFWS actions. In a letter to Acting Director of the

USFWS Marshall Jones, Senator Mitch McConnell wrote, "The idea for Kentucky's September wood duck season originated from the research of Dr. Frank Bowers, a biologist with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1981, Kentucky, along with Florida and Tennessee (and with guidance from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service) requested and received an experimental September season to examine the potential for an expanded wood duck hunting season."

"The wealth of biological information collected since 1981, including waterfowl banding data and harvest surveys, indicates that the September seasons are consistent with their objective of increasing recreational hunting opportunities without impacting the survival of the southern population of wood ducks."

Senator Jim Bunning, who co-sponsored the Conservation and Reinvestment Act (CARA) in the last Congress commented, "For

the past 20 years, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service has allowed the September wood ducks season under an experiment in the three states. Research and monitoring during this 20-year period by each of the three states has shown that the native wood ducks have not been harmed by the season. The September wood duck hunting season is very important to Kentucky's waterfowl hunters."

The 31 states of the Atlantic and Mississippi Flyway Councils, strongly supported this decision to make these seasons operational. The Councils recognized monitoring efforts were in place to provide effective stewardship of wood duck populations. Thanks to sound management by state and federal wildlife professionals, support by hunters and habitat protection by landowners, Kentucky's waterfowl hunters will hear the whistle of "woodie" wings for many Septembers to come.


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Sheriff Department Dispatcher Jena Crisp, Ray H. Stoess, executive director of the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch, team member Micky McKinney and Sheriff John K. Blackburn spend some time on StoneCrest's front deck discussing the details of Monday's golf scramble. Eighteen teams entered the scramble which has helped to raise over \$10,000 for needy children across 120 Kentucky counties.

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Spring Valley grid player ruled eligible

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Spring Valley (W.Va.) High School football coach Phil Radliff recently got some very good news from a Wayne County, W.Va. judge.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Darrell Pratt ruled that standout Spring Valley player Jarrett Baisden would be eligible for the upcoming grid season, overturning an ruling by the West Virginia Secondary School Activities Commission.

Baisden, who will turn 19 on July 27, is four days too old to play, according to SSAC rules. He had been declared ineligible several months ago.

Baisden had been diagnosed with a learning disability when he was 15. The SSAC upheld its original decision of ineligibility after a review ordered by the SSAC Board of Appeals.

In response to that ruling, Baisden's mother, Pam Duty, took her son's case to court under the West Virginia Human Rights Act and won the judgment.

"We're very excited for Jarrett," Radliff, a former Lawrence County High School and Marshall University player, told the Huntington Herald-Dispatch. "We know how important it is for his future."

Baisden has verbally committed to play football for Marshall in the 2002 season.

Former Johnson Central head football coach Bill Musick is set to lead his high school alma mater, the Fairview Eagles, into battle this fall. Musick's debut as Fairview coach is August 18 in the Coal Bowl at Boyd County.

Host Boyd County plays in the nightcap against Louisville Waggoner while Musick's Eagles meet Lewis County in the opener at 6 p.m.

Imagine coming into a new head coaching job at a high school and in your first three games, facing two county rivals. That is what lies ahead of new Betsy Layne grid coach Tim McCoy.

Betsy Layne opens the upcoming season at Allen Central. The second game is at Morgan County. McCoy's first home game as head coach at Betsy Layne comes in week three when the Bobcats host Nathan Jones's South Floyd Raiders, a 5-5 team from last season.

The new Bobcat coach is still in search of some assistant coaches. Football practice at Betsy Layne is scheduled to begin practice tomorrow.

Former Morehead State and Greenup County High School coach Bill Baldrige is the new coach at Harrodsburg High School.

Baldrige has a Class A state championship to his credit. He won a state crown as the head coach at Bellevue High School in 1977.

University of Kentucky basketball player Jason Parker had surgery to repair an injured anterior cruciate ligament on Monday. Parker sustained the injury while participating in a pickup basketball game.

Atlanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal, the NL rookie of the year in 2000,

will miss the rest of the season after dislocating his left shoulder in a game against Boston on Friday night. Furcal had surgery Tuesday and will need about six months to recover.

Furcal was injured in the ninth inning of Tuesday's game when he stole second, but slid in at Owensboro native and member of the U.S. Olympic team, has been called up from Triple-A Ottawa by the Expos. Wilkerson was batting .276 with nine doubles, nine home runs and 34 RBI for the Lynx.

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► Furcal

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by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

One local motocross veteran will wrap up his summer this August with yet another trip to the amateur motocross national champions.

Each year during the first week of August, the top motocross racers from throughout the United States and several foreign countries gather at Loretta Lynn's Ranch in Hurricane Mills, Tennessee for the amateur motocross national championships. To qualify for the national championships, a racer must first compete in an area qualifier and finish in the top eight in order to advance to the next step, a regional qualifier. Only the top six or seven racers at each regional qualifier event advance to the national championships. At the national championships, only the top 42 riders from throughout the world get to compete for the most coveted award in amateur motocross.

Dusty Rowe is headed back to the national championships.

While he has only been racing a little less than four years, this will be Rowe's third appearance in national championship competition.

Rowe's journey to this year's nationals began in March with area qualifiers in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Ohio. While he qualified for four regional championships throughout the country, Rowe chose only to compete in the regional championships in South Carolina and Virginia.

An injured ankle at the South Carolina event kept him from qualifying. The Virginia regional championships proved to be much different as Rowe finished second overall in the 85 cc 7/11 stock class and fourth overall in the 85 cc 9/13 modified class.

When asked about this year's championships, Rowe stated, "I've worked harder this summer than I have ever worked in my life. I have been training with Brock Heler who is a two-time national champion from Pennsylvania and in a few days, I will be leaving for Georgia to train for about three weeks with Davi Milsaps who has won too many national championships to count. It is really difficult for me here because we live over two hours away from the closest track and I have no other riders my age to practice

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Prestonsburg, Beaver Creek in Final Four of All-Star tourney

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Prestonsburg Little League 11-12-year-old All-Stars rallied in their last at-bat to join their Beaver Creek neighbors in the Final Four of the Area 2 District 7 all-star tournament in Paintsville Monday night.

Prestonsburg secured the 8-5 victory when Mike Crum smashed a game-winning home run much to the delight of the large enthusiastic Prestonsburg crowd. Crum's heroics were preceded by clutch hits by Josh Rodebaugh and Sam Chaffin.

Chaffin, who has been staging his own home run derby of sorts, drilled his third home run in four at-bats in the tournament, to give Prestonsburg an early lead. Martin County rallied to tie the game at 5, with an booming home run by Josh Maynard.

Prestonsburg hurler Josh Rodebaugh preserved the victory by pitching out of a tough jam in the top of the sixth inning. Prestonsburg played errorless baseball, which

included two sensational foul ball catches by Justin Murray and Mike Crum.

Prestonsburg Manager Ned Pillersdorf admitted he was surprised that Martin County didn't intentionally walk Mike Crum in the sixth inning. "I suspect he didn't want to get booed for issuing an intentional walk, like the Martin County fans booed me for walking Josh Maynard earlier in the inning."

The Beaver Creek All-Stars advanced to the Final Four with exciting wins over Martin County and Prestonsburg. The Martin County game was an extra inning affair highlighted by the clutch pitching of Beaver Creek southpaw Bobby Hughes. Beaver Creek's Josh Prater defeated P'burg by an 11-4 count in Saturday action, despite giving up two home runs to Sam Chaffin.

Beaver Creek played error-free baseball in the the Prestonsburg game and advances on to play host

(See ALL-STAR, page two)



Boggs takes EKRP Late Model feature

17 Late Models most ever on E. Ky. race track

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Renegade STARS Racing Series was off last weekend, allowing many series drivers to venture to other tracks. One such driver venturing out to another track was Grayson's Jackie Boggs. Boggs, son of the late Jack Boggs, outtraced 16

(See EKRP, page two)

Big emotional win for Dale Jr.

by GERALD HODGES
THE RACING REPORTER

DAYONA BEACH, Fla.—Dale Earnhardt Jr. scored an emotional victory in the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway Saturday night. He had dominated the race, leading 116 of the 160 laps in his No. 8 Chevrolet, but was forced to come from seventh to first in the final six laps after a crash during the final round of pit stops threatened to cost him the victory.

Emotions had run high all weekend at the track where his legendary father was tragical-

ly killed in February, but Dale Jr. and the team were able to put emotion to the side until after the checkered flag. After the victory, he spun his car through the infield grass, and then climbed on top of the car, raising his arms in triumph in front of a crowd of more than 170,000 spectators. He was soon joined there by his Dale Earnhardt Inc. teammate Michael Waltrip, who finished second. It is Earnhardt's first win of the season, and the third

Winston Cup victory of his career. "It was a really good race," said Rusty Wallace, who finished seventh in the Miller Lite Ford. "We

had a great car today and we ran second behind Junior forever and ever. I thought we were just gonna get a stop-and-go for some fuel and get out there and get after it, and then a caution flag flew and bunched us all back up. It was each man for himself the last five or six laps. It was a real great run

"I think that's perfect. I can't think of a better script to play than to come back to the

(See DALE, page two)

Bluegrass Summer Games coming up

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Amateur athletes from throughout the state—some 14,280 of them—are getting set to play in the 2001 Bluegrass Summer Games.

As of this week, this number of Kentuckians from 107 counties had registered to participate in the Games, which will be held in Fayette and surrounding counties this month.

To date, soccer is the team sport with the largest registration with 354 teams representing 6,372 players. Softball is the second largest team sport with 314 teams or 5,024 players.

Other team sports and their registrations so far include basketball, 89 teams; tee-ball, 38 teams; and volleyball, 36 teams.



The Paintsville Starz, a 7-8-year-old tee-ball team, will make their debut at the Games later this month.

Approximately 415 people have signed up to compete in track and field, the individual sport with the largest number of registrants so far. The next largest individual sports are tennis with 249 players; golf 220; swimming with 211 participants; martial arts, 191; and gymnastics, 152.

A total of 21 martial artists from Floyd County have registered for the Games.

The Games will kick off on the weekend of July 20-21 with a limited schedule of events. The opening ceremonies will be held July 27 in the new Lexington Legends baseball stadium. Most of the Games will follow the weekend of July 27-29. Sailing will be held July 14 in Louisville and some of the equestrian events will be held Aug. 4-5. Most of the Games will be played in Lexington and surrounding counties.

There are 29 sports in the Games this year. Some sports are still open for registration or will take on site registration.

Entry booklets for the 2001 Summer Games can still be obtained at these locations or by calling the Bluegrass State Games office at 1-800-722-2427: Valvoline Instant Oil Change locations in Lexington, Louisville and Northern Kentucky; Marathon/Ashland stations; McDonald's Restaurants in Central/Southeastern Kentucky; Meijer Stores throughout Kentucky; Central Bank locations; Verizon Phone Marts and Verizon Wireless kiosks; local parks and recreation departments; and public libraries.

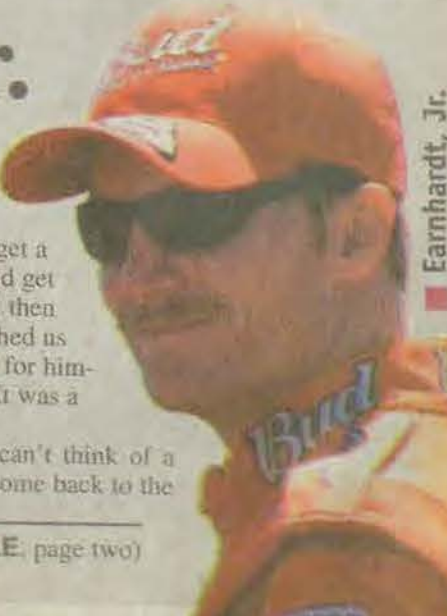
This will be the 17th year for the Bluegrass Summer Games. Nearly 18,000 amateur athletes from 111 Kentucky counties participated in last year's Summer Games.

The Bluegrass Summer Games are designed to provide Kentuckians of all ages and abilities the opportunities to participate in statewide, family-oriented sports festivals styled after the Olympic Games.

The Games are co-hosted by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky.

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► Earnhardt, Jr.

EKRP

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other Late Models to claim Friday's feature win at East Kentucky Raceway Park in Willard.

Seventeen Late Models were the most to ever race on EKRP's clay at one time. Boggs finished ahead of a second-place Don White in the No. 2 car, and Mike Sampson in the No. 7, for the win.

Tim Dohm finished the Late Model feature fourth after setting a new record qualifying time. Dohm carried the fast qualifying time and added momentum from the heat over into the feature where he finished just ahead of Butch Dowdy in the 158 machine.

Steve Littleton (41) was sixth and David Brown ended the race seventh while Ritchie Edwards guided his No. 3 Late Model to an eighth-place effort. Eddie Johnson (L7) finished the race ninth and after beginning the feature giving the 4B car a run for its money, Randy Boggs managed a 10th place run.

Jim Allen, owner of East Kentucky Raceway Park, was pleased with the number of Late Models that made their way out Friday night.

"We had a real good number of Late Models at the track Friday night," said Allen. "Seventeen is the most Late Models we've ever had at East Kentucky Raceway. We invite drivers in all classes to make their way out Willard and East Kentucky Raceway."

Eddie Harmon (87) led a field of eight UMP Modifieds as he finished ahead of Frank Porter (6) and David Shepherd (2). Michael Perkins raced the No. 50 car to a fourth-place feature finish and George Meade, pulling double-duty by racing both a Modified and a Bomber, finished the UMP Modified feature in fifth-place. Scott Porter in sixth-, Randy Boggs in seventh- and Jimmy Allen in eighth-place, rounded out the UMP Modified feature field.

Eric Stegal (24) was tops in the Super Bomber division as he finished ahead of Brian Sammons (B5), second; Chuck Smith (44), third; Randy Fannin (77), fourth; and Josh Lucas (12), fifth.

Willard's own Terry Hicks ended the Super Bomber feature with a sixth-place finish.

Harlan Ferguson guided the 1F Bomber to a feature win ahead of a second-place Rob Yoak. George Meade (8) was third, Peanut Day fourth, after a June 29 feature win one week earlier and Jeff Flaughter (9F) fifth. A total of nine Bombers finished the feature race.

The Chevette class made an appearance at EKRP Friday night as Arnie Fields was tops in a field of 11 cars by racing to the win.

Tim Prater finished the Chevette feature race second

and Four-Cylinder veteran Scott Pennington drove the 11XX to a third-place finish. Carlos Tackett (T3) and Nelson Blevins (88) rounded out the top-five in the Chevette class with fourth- and fifth-place finishes respectively.

Paintsville's Jack Clevenger led a field of four Four-Cylinders around the East Kentucky Raceway clay in the feature for the feature win. Harold Brown finished the Four-Cylinder feature in second; Louis Richmond (3) in third and Rick Blevins in fourth.

Michael Fannin won the first annual Grayson Tire Rail Buggy Rumble. Fannin received a three-foot trophy and a \$100 purse for his winning efforts. Grayson Tire's Jeff Robinson was on-hand Friday night to make the presentation.

It's back to racing this Friday

night at East Kentucky Raceway Park. Sport four-wheelers will battle it out in exciting action and racing will occur in all six classes (Late Model, UMP Modified, Super Bomber, Bomber, Four-Cylinder and Chevette). Racing at EKRP is held every Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Night Special racing begins July 21. Saturday Night Special racing will consist of races in the following classes: Super Bomber, Bomber, Road Hog, Four-Cylinder Stock, Four-Cylinder Four-Wheel Drive and Chevette. Hot laps for Saturday night racing will begin at 5 p.m.

The Junior Fans Club has events scheduled for kids under 10 through the remainder of the

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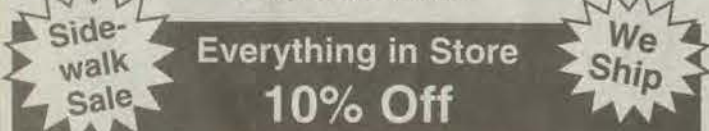


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Dale

track that took his father away from him. To have him be able to honor him with the victory is pretty cool. I wish I would have been the one shoving him across the line. I almost was."

Finishing order: 1. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2. Michael Waltrip, 3. Elliott Sadler, 4. Ward Burton Bobby Labonte, 6. Jerry Nadeau, 7. Rusty Wallace, 8. Jeff Burton, 9. Brett Bodine, 10. Mike Wallace, 11. Dale Jarrett, 12. Todd Bodine, 13. Johnny Benson, 14. Ricky Rudd, 15. Ken Schrader, 16. Matt Kenseth, 17. Jeremy Mayfield, 18. Mark Martin, 19. Jimmy Spencer, 20. Steve Park, 21. Dave Blaney, 22. John Andretti, 23. Robert Pressley, 24. Jason Leffler, 25. Kevin Harvick, 26. Tony Stewart, 27. Joe Nemechek, 28. Casey Atwood, 29. Kyle Petty, 30. Kurt Busch, 31. Kevin LePage, 32. Stacy Compton, 33. Ricky Craven, 34. Rick Mast, 35. Bill Elliott, 36. Dave Marcis, 37. Jeff Gordon, 38. Bobby Hamilton, 39. Sterling Marlin, 40. Terry Labonte, 41. Mike Skinner, 42. Jeff Purvis, 43. Andy Houston.

Jarrett cuts Gordon's lead

The top-10 points leaders after 17 of 36 events: 1. J. Gordon 2403, 2. Jarrett 2355, 3. Rudd 2327, 4. Stewart 2202, 5. R. Wallace 2184, 6. Marlin 2159, 7. B. Labonte 2061, 8. Benson 2051, 9. Earnhardt Jr. 2010, 10. Harvick 1987.

Stewart penalized 65 points by NASCAR

Tony Stewart was severely punished by NASCAR on Saturday night for breaking a strict racing rule and ignoring a black flag in the final laps of the Pepsi 400. Stewart, who drew the black flag for driving below the yellow line on the race track, was docked 20 finishing positions—a punishment that cost him 65 points in the standings.

Long before the punishment was announced, an angry Stewart tried to argue his case with NASCAR officials. But he was rebuffed in his effort to approach Winston Cup director Gary Nelson at the NASCAR hauler and had to be restrained by car owner Joe Gibbs and his crew chief. Stewart also slapped a reporter's tape recorder away and kicked it under a car. Gibbs then went into the NASCAR hauler to speak to Nelson as the

Sideline

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Did anyone catch the All-Star Home Run Derby? Luis Gonzalez is the home run king! If you didn't see it, Gonzalez beat Sammy Sosa 6-2 in the finals Monday to claim the title.

Look for updated results of the Area 2 District 7 Little League tourney in Friday's edition.

All-Star

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Paintsville. Prestonsburg meets Morgan County in the other matchup. Morgan County dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to Paintsville on Saturday.

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on-track incident was reviewed. Stewart, already on probation until August for hitting Jeff Gordon's car on pit road earlier this season, left the track without commenting long before NASCAR announced its penalty.

Stewart was running in second place with four laps to go as he neared the start/finish line. With a pack of cars behind his Pontiac challenging him for position, he slid his car down on the track below the yellow line on the bottom of the track.

That's a rules violation in NASCAR that the drivers were reminded of during their pre-race meeting. So when Stewart's left-side tires went below the line, Hoots immediately called him into the pits for the black flag.

His defense for breaking the rule was that he was forced below the line when Johnny Benson, driver of the No. 10 Valvoline and several other drivers all tried to pass him in a four-wide pack. NASCAR spokesman John Griffin said Stewart might face further penalties for his post-race behavior.

Fellows claims third Watkins Glen Busch victory

Ron Fellows won his third Busch Series event in four years at Watkins Glen, NY Sunday, July 8 in the GNC Live Well 200. Finishing order: 1. Ron Fellows, 2. Greg Biffle, 3. Kevin Harvick, 4. Boris Said, 5. Robby Gordon, 6. Elton Sawyer, 7. Lyndon Amick, 8. Scott Pruett, 9. Jason Keller, 10. Ron Hornaday, 11. Kenny Wallace, 12. Jay Sauter, 13. Kevin Grubb, 14. Jamie McMurray, 15. David Donohue, 16. Chad Little, 17. Mike McLaughlin, 18. Andy Santerre, 19. Randy LaJoie, 20. Geoffrey Bodine, 21. Jimmie Johnson, 22. Rich Bickle, 23. Scott Wimmer, 24. John Finger, 25. Kelly Denton, 26. Shane Hall, 27. Tony Raines, 28. Tom Hubert, 29. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 30. Larry Foyt, 31. Jeff Green, 32. Hank Parker Jr., 33. Bill Hoff, 34. Joe Varde, 35. David Green, 36. Drew White, 37. Ashton Lewis Jr., 38. Brad Teague, 39. John Weber.

Harvick remains Busch leader

The top-10 points leaders after 18 of 33 events: 1. Harvick 2751, 2. Biffle 2649, 3. Keller 2515, 4. J. Green 2449, 5. McLaughlin 2209, 6. Raines 2191, 7. Sawyer 2129, 8. Purvis 2072, 9. Johnson 2050, 10. Little 2028.

Hendrick wins Kansas truck race

The results of the Craftsman Truck Series O'Reilly Auto Parts 250 run Saturday, July 7 at

Games

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Kinzer takes second 201 feature win of season

by CHRIS BELCHER
201 SPEEDWAY TRACK
WRITER

Another full field of racers entered the gates of 201 Speedway Saturday night, in front of good crowd of fans on the terrace style seating all around the high banks of the speedway. And in the main grandstands, for the third annual Run for the Daisies Old Fashion Mule Race, in addition to racing action in all six of 201's race divisions.

Prestonsburg's Brandon Kinzer qualified the No. 18 Late Model in the top spot with a 13.59 run around the red clay of 201. Hazard's Kurt Hofess made the quickest Open Wheel Modified qualifying run of 15.65 and McDowell's Jimmy David Hall was fastest in Super Bomber qualifying in his U.S. 23 car.

Late Model feature action from Saturday night had the No. 18 of Brandon Kinzer on the inside pole, alongside Allen's Chuckie May (28), and when the field got the green, Kinzer got to the inside of turns one and two, while the No. 28 of May, slipped in the second turn, and lost three positions by the completion of the first circuit.

On the move early, was the No. 1 machine of Leburn's Eddie Carrier, bringing the 10 Late Model of Prestonsburg's Paul Harris with him.

Carrier Jr. quickly started looking to the inside of Kinzer in the second corner and exiting turn four. However, Kinzer's outside line gave him just enough momentum to hold back the challenge of Carrier Jr.

For several circuits, Kinzer and Carrier raced side by side through the corners, with Kinzer opening up the door, running the outside line off the turns for Carrier to have a look for the lead.

Still side by side on the seventh lap, Carrier and Kinzer raced off the second corner, with Carrier gaining about a foot advantage off the turn, completing the pass to the inside off the fourth turn on the seventh lap.

For several trips around the red clay of 201, Carrier Jr. and Kinzer separated from third place challenger, Paul Harris, but Harris narrowed the gap by the halfway point, getting under the 18 of Kinzer, through one and two, as they raced two very different lines. Kinzer, looked for traction on the third racing groove, while Harris held to the shorter distance around 201, riding the inside rail through the corners.

Harris could get within about a half a quarter panel of Kinzer's car, but again Kinzer would turn him back, with all three front-runners now holding the inside line, then changing to the taller line through the corners, protecting the inside from Harris's

challenge. Harris managed to get a little advantage off turn four on the 19th lap, using the inside line to clear Kinzer with only five to go. Kinzer got his machine loose off turn four with five to go, but managed to right his ride and line out single file.

The second of only two cautions came with two to go, setting up a green white and checkered run to the finish and on the restart Harris and Carrier Jr. leaned on one another off the fourth corner. Harris on the inside, and Carrier Jr., on the outside. However the contact, didn't seem to phase Carrier or Harris, and as the three raced the final quarter of a mile. Kinzer set up his machine to the outside of turn four, and used the banking of 201, to power down the frontstretch, taking the \$1500 Late Model checkers only inches ahead of Carrier Jr.

Carrier Jr. finished second after leading 17 laps of Saturday night's Late Model feature race.

First to the Open Wheel Modified checkers last Saturday night was the No. 10C Modified of Oil Springs driver Gary Combs.

Saturday night's Bomber feature had the No. J17 of Salyersville's Jimmy Arnett to the inside of Boons Camp's Benny Butcher, and on the start, going through the middle of three and four, Arnett lost the back end of his Bomber, and Butcher made a sportsman like

move, crossing up his No. 81, to avoid Arnett. Butcher's night ended with severe damage, and on the restart, his brother Albert, took control of the point, leading the first 13 circuits over the challenge of Wes Blair in the U3 machine.

Butcher appeared to loose the lead on the 11th lap, but what had happen, Albert noticed a car that had spun down low in the middle of turns one and two, that escaped the sight of track officials, and Albert Butcher

slowed to indicated to track officials that the machine was in the lower racing groove. More trouble came for Butcher with only two laps to go, as he had a tire go flat, forcing him to the pits for a change, and returning to the field at the end of the lead lap. When the Bomber field got the green light for the final time, Wes Blair would hold on to the checkers to post his first win of the season with his No. U3, getting to the finish line ahead of the No. 8 of Lucasville, Ohio's

George Meade, Tom Crabtree's No. 69, points leader, Scott Pennington, of West Liberty. After restarting from the rear, Coldwater's Albert Butcher helped himself out in the points situation by recovering for a fifth-place finish.

West Liberty's Scott Pennington took the lead from Walt Castle with four laps to go, to collect the Road Hog checkers and again dedicate Saturday

(See 201, page eight)

StoneCrest preparing for Pikeville College golf scramble

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Registration is under way for Pikeville College's first ever "Summer Scramble for Athletic Programs." The college invites all area golfers to come tee-off July 23 and experience StoneCrest, the region's newest 18-hole championship golf course located in Prestonsburg.

Proceeds from the event benefit all athletic programs at Pikeville College - intercollegiate, intramural and recreational.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three golf teams. Special prizes will be awarded for longest

drive, longest putt and closest-to-the-pin on selected holes. A \$10,000 hole-in-one prize will be given to the first golfer on one of the par three holes.

"We expect that businesses will strongly consider participating as Eagle Club members," said Greg Thompson, director for development at Pikeville College. "As Eagle Club members they will be entitled to enter a foursome, special recognition on their golf carts, and complimentary tournament hats. Plus, the business will receive advertising for participants prior to the 1 p.m. shotgun start. The putting contest will begin at noon.

The Summer Scramble for Athletic Programs will be the first of two golf tournaments hosted by Pikeville College this summer. The annual Pikeville College Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 11 at Green Meadows Country Club in Pikeville. For information on the Summer Scramble, or to register, call the Office of Development at 606/218-5276.

Rowe

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with. I'm just really lucky to have parents who will haul me all over the country to practice and race. This year I've already raced in about 15 different states."

Rowe also acknowledged thanks to his sponsors. Without the help of sponsors, it would be impossible for him to race at the national level.

"I first want to thank Jeff Cernic of Cernic's Suzuki Racing," said Rowe. "Jeff has been like a second father to me and has really helped me a lot. I next want to thank PR2, J.P. and Chris have done a great job building my engines and getting my suspension perfect for me. I really want to thank Smith Sport Optics for their support too. They gave me a pro-level ride this year and I really like their goggles."

Rowe went on to thank his remaining sponsors, No Fear, Twin Air, HRP, Arai, A.P. Designs, Creative Graphics, Wiseco Pistons, Works Connection, Motul Oils, IMS and Barnett Clutches.

Rowe is the son of Bobby and Beth Rowe of Prestonsburg. He will be a seventh grader this year and plans on attending Adams Middle School.

EKRP

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- 4B Jackie Boggs
 - 2 Don White
 - 7 Mike Sampson
 - 6T Tim Dohm
 - 158 Butch Dowdy
 - 41 Steve Littleton
 - 33 David Brown
 - 3 Ritchie Edwards
 - 17 Eddie Johnson
 - 111 Randy Boggs (DNF)
 - 99 Paul Bachwit (DNF)
 - T71 Brian Pennington (DNF)
 - 28R Harold Redman (DNF)

- UMP Modified**
- 87 Eddie Harmon
 - 6 Frank Porter
 - 2 David Shepherd
 - 50 Michael Perkins
 - 8D George Meade
 - 71 Scott Porter
 - B3 Randy Boggs
 - 3 Jimmy Allen

- Super Bomber**
- 24 Eric Stegal
 - B5 Brian Sammons
 - 44 Chuck Smith

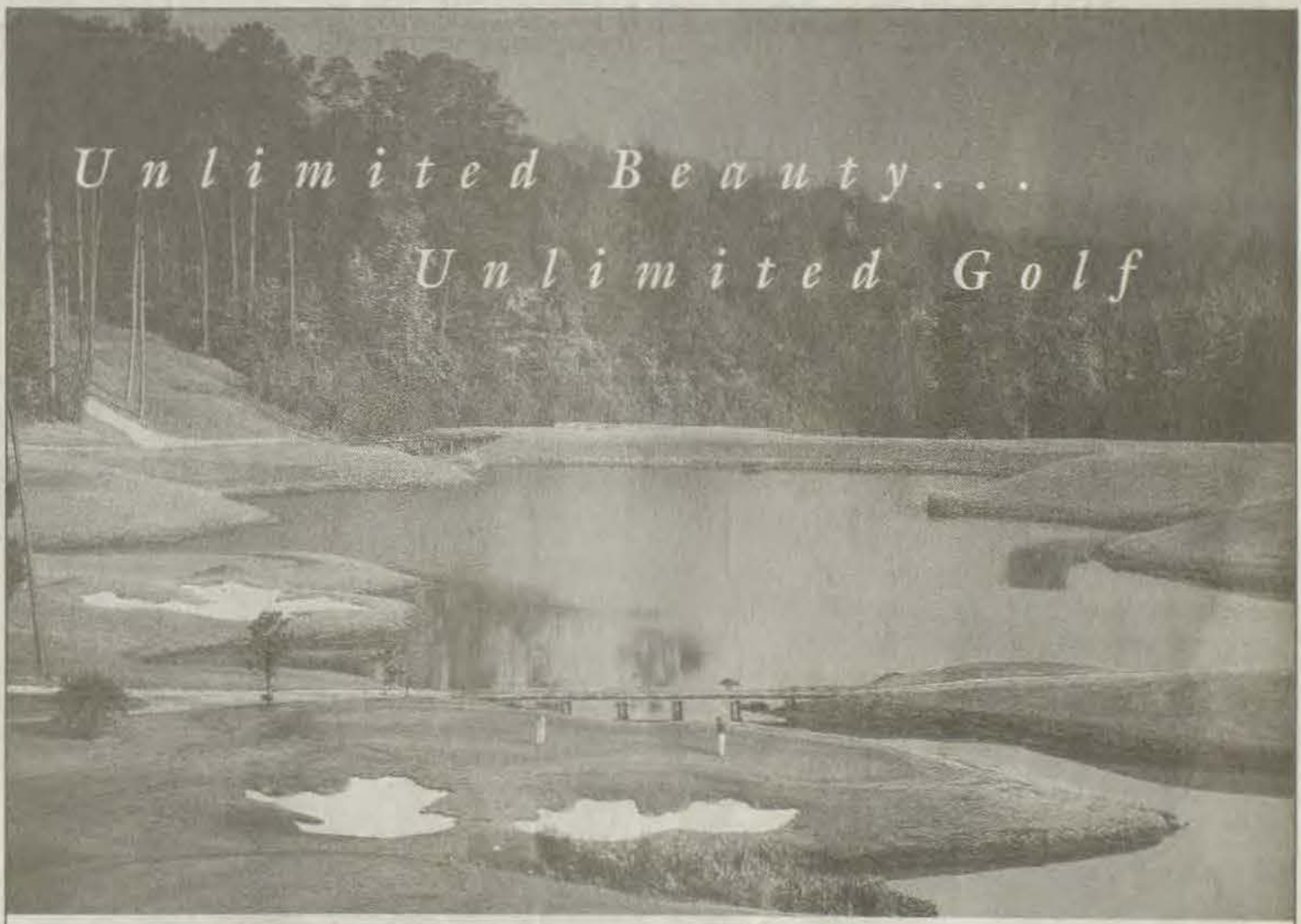
- 77 Randy Fannin
- 12 Josh Lucas
- 64 Terry Hicks

- Bomber**
- 1F Harlan Ferguson
 - 15 Rob Yoak
 - 8 George Meade
 - 3D Peanut Day
 - 9F Jeff Flaughter
 - 3B Brett Carey
 - 5D Paul Day

- Four-Cylinder**
- 3 Jack Clevenger
 - 38H Harold Brown
 - 3 Louis Richmond
 - R91 Rick Blevins

- Chevette**
- 01 Arnie Fields
 - P11 Tim Prater
 - 11XX Scott Pennington
 - T3 Carlos Tackett
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2001 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 2,403	Kevin Harvick, 2,751	Scott Riggs, 1,872
2. Dale Jarrett, 2,355	Greg Biffle, 2,649	Joe Ruttman, 1,823
3. Ricky Rudd, 2,327	Jason Keller, 2,515	Jack Sprague, 1,777
4. Tony Stewart, 2,202	Jeff Green, 2,449	Ted Musgrave, 1,775
5. Rusty Wallace, 2,184	Mike McLaughlin, 2,209	Ricky Hendrick, 1,766
6. Sterling Marlin, 2,159	Tony Raines, 2,191	Travis Kvapil, 1,740
7. Bobby Labonte, 2,061	Elton Sawyer, 2,129	Terry Cook, 1,651
8. Johnny Benson, 2,051	Jeff Purvis, 2,072	Rick Crawford, 1,585
9. D. Earnhardt Jr., 2,010	Jimmie Johnson, 2,050	Dennis Setzer, 1,544
10. Kevin Harvick, 1,987	Chad Little, 2,028	Coy Gibbs, 1,488

TOP TEN

■ NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (1) **Jeff Gordon** Took a hit, but still on top
2. (2) **Tony Stewart** A crushing penalty
3. (3) **Dale Jarrett** Daytona bid never materialized
4. (4) **Ricky Rudd** Another solid showing
5. (5) **Rusty Wallace** Another solid Daytona
6. (7) **Bobby Labonte** Exceptional timing
7. (6) **Kevin Harvick** Caught in a wreck
8. (8) **Sterling Marlin** Won the pole
9. (-) **D. Earnhardt Jr.** A dominant victory
10. (9) **Johnny Benson** Not the luckiest guy out there

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — It was a common remark by other drivers after the Pepsi 400: It was too good to be true. You couldn't have written a better script. It was a Cinderella story.

Once upon a time, a great champion fell on the field of battle, and five months later, his son returned to the scene of the tragedy to restore the family name to its proper place of glory.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. won Saturday night's Pepsi 400, effortlessly driving from sixth place back to the front in just over two laps after a late caution flag. His father, seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt, died in a crash on the final lap of the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Canadian road racer Ron Fellows won the GNC Live Well 200 at Watkins Glen International for the third time in the last four years.

Fellows took the lead with 29 laps to go and held off Greg Biffle and Kevin Harvick, both series regulars. Boris Said finished fourth and Robby Gordon fifth.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Ricky Hendrick won for the first time in the O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, becoming the youngest driver ever to win a truck race.

At 21 years, 3 months and 5 days, Hendrick surpassed a record previously held by Kurt Busch, who was seven months older when he won.

2001 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
Sunday	Chicagoland Speedway	Joliet, Ill.
July 22	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
July 29	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
Aug. 5	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Indianapolis
Aug. 12	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 19	Michigan International Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 25	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 2	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Tony Stewart and Joe Gibbs vs. NASCAR

Stewart was penalized 20 positions for passing "below the yellow line" during the late stages of the Pepsi 400. The assessment cost Stewart a sixth-place finish. Stewart's contention was that he was forced down to the track's apron by another car. His car owner, Gibbs, and crew chief, Greg Zipadelli, confronted NASCAR's Gary Nelson angrily after the race.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Certainly it was a tough judgment call made by NASCAR, but once the decision to give Stewart the black flag was made, officials probably had little choice but to penalize him."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ As more and more new tracks are built, NASCAR feels increasing pressure to abandon longtime venues. Many fans still mourn the loss of North Wilkesboro (N.C.) Speedway, which has sat vacant since the fall of 1996, when Jeff Gordon won the Holly Farms 400 there. The sale of the old .625-mile track resulted in its two races being split up, one going to the new Texas Motor Speedway and the other to New Hampshire International

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week

Dave Marcis, who set a record by competing in 32 consecutive Daytona 500s (1968-99), hopes the 2002 race will bring down the final curtain on his career.

Marcis, who turned 60 on March 1, plans to compete five more times, if everything goes as planned. Entering Friday night's time trials at Daytona, Marcis had made a starting field only once, at Talladega on April 20, in four tries.

Marcis also plans to take his No. 71 Chevrolet to Chicago next week, Indianapolis in August, and Darlington and Dover in September. Following next February's Daytona 500, Marcis hopes

WINSTON CUP

What: Tropicana 400
Where: Chicagoland Speedway, Joliet, Ill. (1.5-mile track), 267 laps/400.5 miles

When: 2 p.m., Sunday
Defending champion: First race

Qualifying record: First race

Race record: First race
Notable: The new Chicago-area track is slightly different from other layouts in that the

back straight is slightly curved, though less so than the front. ... It actually represents the halfway point of the season (18th of 36 races).

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

What: Hills Bros Coffee 300
Where: Chicagoland Speedway, Joliet, Ill. (1.5-mile track), 200 laps/300 miles

When: 3:30 p.m., Saturday
Defending champion: First race

Qualifying record: First race

Race record: First race
Notable: Although the Busch Series has frequently held races on tracks prior to those tracks receiving a Winston Cup date, this week both series debut at this brand-new facility.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

What: Kroger 225
Where: Kentucky Speedway, Sparta (1.5-mile

PROFILE

Jeff Burton

Winston Cup Series



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

After beginning the season as a championship contender, Ford driver Jeff Burton didn't win until the May 27 Coca-Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Before the season, many observers expected Jeff Burton to make a run for the Winston Cup championship.

Although Burton has won a race, the Coca-Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway, by and large his season has been disappointing. Burton's problems, in fact, mirror the difficulties that have been experienced this year by the entire Jack Roush organization. Mark Martin, Matt Kenseth and Kurt Busch are teammates of Burton's at Roush Racing.

Burton was rookie of the year in 1994 when he drove for the Stavola Brothers. He has finished fourth, fifth, fifth and third in the Winston Cup points standings over the past four seasons.

Age: 34
Wife: Kim
Children: Kimberlie "Paige" (6), Harrison (9 months)
Hometown: South Boston, Va.
Crew chief: Frank Stoddard
Car: No. 99 Citgo Ford Taurus, owned by Jack Roush
Career statistics: 240 starts, 16 wins, 75 top-5 finishes, 109 top-10 finishes, 2 poles, almost \$20.5 million in earnings.
Firsts: Start (July 11, 1993, at Loudon,

N.H.), pole (Aug. 16, 1996, at Michigan), win (April 6, 1997, at Justin, Texas)

How are things going with the race team? "We are more organized and together as a team than we ever have been. The key is not to panic when things aren't going well with your program, and it's been unreal to see how everyone has acted. To see everyone keep digging in and not give up is something that is really neat."

Are you disappointed with the season? "You're not always going to have a great year. Yes, I went into this year thinking we had a great chance at the championship, but I have also thought that when going into the past two years as well. You get scrutinized if you aren't doing well and you're a team that everyone thinks should be doing well. If you get emotional about it, though, then you will mess it up. If you are a competitor, where everything revolves around your performance, and you aren't performing, it can get really frustrating. You've just got to be logical and methodical about it and not emotional. In the first three races of the year, I wrecked more than I have in the previous two seasons combined, and that really got me down, but the only thing you can do is work harder. We knew it was going to be a grind, and that we couldn't lose our heads."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Dale Earnhardt Jr. finished second and first in the season's two events at Daytona.
■ **NOT:** Jeff Gordon took a big hit in the points race, although he still leads.

Trackside Trivia

1. Who qualified at above 200 mph more times than anyone else?
2. What crew chief won the most Winston Cup championships?
3. Who was the smallest driver ever to compete in a major NASCAR race?

ANSWERS
1. Cale Yarborough, 15 2. Dale Inman, with eight 3. Tom Pistone, at 5-foot-3, 130 pounds

AROUND THE GARAGE

Veteran Dave Marcis announces he will retire next

to keep his Avery's Creek operation alive as a car owner.

KENNY TAKES A WALK: After failing to make the starting field for three straight races, Kenny Wallace has secured his release from Eel River Racing, and Mike Bliss, who drove the No. 27 Pontiac for much of 2000, replaced Wallace for the Pepsi 400.

The deal was a notable misstep for Wallace, who moved to the Barry Dodson-led team thinking a sponsorship for 2001 had been secured. The team, owned by Massachusetts businessman Jack Birmingham, went without a sponsor for several months before securing a limited, 15-race deal with Duke's May-

onnaise and Sauer's spices. Wallace left Andy Petree's team to take the Eel River ride, and the No. 55 Chevrolet he left won the Talladega 500 in April with Bobby Hamilton behind the wheel.

For the time being, Wallace will concentrate on running the Busch Series. "This is a move that I thought needed to be made so that I can move on," Wallace said.

DOUBLE GRIEF: The Pepsi 400 marked not only the first return to Daytona since Dale Earnhardt's death. The race also marked exactly one year since Kenny Irwin died in a crash at New Hampshire International Speedway on

July 7, 2000.

Both memories are particularly painful for Scott Eggleston, who was Irwin's crew chief in 2000 and worked as crew chief for the Dale Earnhardt Inc. team of Michael Waltrip in February, when Waltrip won the Daytona 500 a few seconds after Earnhardt's fatal crash.

"I have mixed emotions about returning to Daytona," Eggleston said. "We will not forget what happened there with Earnhardt. I think realizing that it happened to him is what really hit home. I went through this last year with Kenny Irwin. It was a tough situation. Then to go through all of the emotions at Daytona, only to learn what had happened. I worked with two of our drivers that we lost within a year."

track), 150 laps/225 miles

When: 8 p.m., Saturday
Defending champion: Greg Biffle

Qualifying record: Bryan Reffner, Chevrolet, 168.460 mph, June 16, 2000

Race record: Greg Biffle, Ford, 98.385 mph, June 17, 2000

Notable: The series staged the first event at this new track in 2000, drawing one of the season's largest crowds.

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,

Richard Petty's profile was very good. I was so glad to see someone finally tell it like it was about Dale Earnhardt. He was good to watch but not the best driver by far.

NASCAR should stop the lap-three silence, as his life was not any more important than the other drivers who lost their lives.

Victor Hendershot
Floral City, Fla.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I would like to express my feelings toward the comments that Richard Petty made about Dale Earnhardt.

Petty, of all people, should know that anybody who has won seven Winston Cup championships is a dominant driver. I'm not sure why Petty singled Earnhardt out this way, but my personal opinion is jealousy.

Earnhardt got more publicity in his life than Petty could ever hope to have gotten in his life, and "The King" burned out after his seventh championship, having no victories between 1984 and 1992.

Dale, on the other hand, could still have won one or two more championships after his own seventh.

Somebody needs to put the old man back in his place.

William S. Brown III
Richlands, N.C.

We have received many letters on both sides of this issue and are happy to print a sample from both sides.

Fan Tips

■ Race fans can now make online donations to Race Fans for a Cure, a joint initiative involving the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Dale and Kelley Jarrett and Ford Credit, to help in the continued fight against breast cancer.

The Web site (www.racefansforcure.com) is now able to receive donations via credit card. All proceeds go directly to the Komen Foundation.

Ford Credit, associate sponsor of the No. 88 NASCAR Winston Cup Ford Taurus driven by Jarrett, sponsors a Race Fans for a Cure booth at various Winston Cup events and Ford Racing Fan Appreciation Days during the season. The booth offers information about the Komen Foundation, its mission and the three steps to early breast cancer detection, and is equipped to accept donations from fans.

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Tony Eury and his Budweiser-sponsored team provided Dale Earnhardt Jr. with a car in the Pepsi 400 at Daytona that was clearly dominant.

The pit crew didn't let the driver down either.

Over and over, Earnhardt Jr. held the lead on pit stops, and he went on to win in dramatic, emotional fashion at the same track where his father died almost five months ago.

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CONSTRUCTION PROPOSAL

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5137, Amendment No. 3.

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located approximately 1.70 miles northwest of Grethel in Floyd County. The amendment will underlie an additional 450.00 acres making a total area of 1,171.47 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.30 miles southwest from Morgan Fork Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located on the Left Fork of Morgan Fork of Little Mud Creek.

The proposed amendment area is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment area will underlie land owned by Tommy Burke, Dennis Huff, John Huff, Wallen Heirs, Emmitt Lawson, Vannie Kidd, Ella Martin, and Dorothy Martin.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

Floyd Circuit Court, C.A. No. 00-CI-00531

FIRSTAR BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF VS. HANK JEFF WRIGHT, a/k/a HANK JEFFREY WRIGHT and SHERRI LYNNE WRIGHT and doing business as LO-MAR SUPPLY COMPANY, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 15th day of June, 2001 in the Floyd Circuit Court; in the above styled action, in the principal sum of Two Hundred Thirty Seven Thousand - liro Hundred Thirteen Dollars and Fifty-Seven -Cents (\$237,213.57), together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of July, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 a.m.,

the following described real estate, together with any and all improvements, appurtenances and fixtures, any personal property described in the subject deeds, and rents, issues and profits therefrom and thereon, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract I: Beginning at the corner of Glenn Hurst and KY state right of way property; thence running in northeast direction with the property line of Glenn Hurst to the Old County Road; thence running in a northern direction following the old county road to Brad Martin line; thence down the hill following Brad Martin line to KY state right of way to the beginning.

Tract II: Beginning at a poplar tree at Brad Martin line; thence running down the hill with Brad Martin to KY state right of way; thence following Ky state right of way to the old public county road; thence following old public road to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Hank Jeffrey Wright from Robert Duane Youmans and Brenda Gail Youmans, by deed bearing date June 17, 1994, and recorded in Deed Book 378, Page 76, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

The above-described real property cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out herein below.

The property herein above described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff, interest, costs, and outstanding Floyd County, Kentucky, Ad Valorem taxes owed by the primary defendants, Plaintiffs attorney fees and the costs of this action.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Plaintiff, Firstar Bank, is adjudged to have a first and superior lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of and Floyd County, Kentucky and sale fees and costs) upon the herein above described real property. Any remaining proceeds shall be distributed in accordance with the Order of Sale.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. (b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment. (c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements

and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2001, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(e) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

(f) The Master Commissioner is authorized and directed to accept one bid by telephone or facsimile from the Plaintiff or its Counsel and any bid so received shall constitute the initial bid at the sale. The Master Commissioner shall not disclose any such bid until the time of the sale.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 20TH DAY OF JUNE 2001 WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 20th day of June 2001 to:

Mr. Hank Wright 520 Henry Clay Blvd. Lexington, Kentucky 40502

Ms. Sherri Lynne Wright P.O. Box 487 Martin, Kentucky 41649

Hon. H. Edward Maddox Stratton, Hogg & Maddox P.O. Box 1530 Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

Hon. Kathryn Warnecke Wise, Warnecke Wise 219 North Upper Street Lexington, Kentucky 40507

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney P.O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 CIVIL ACTION NO.00-CI-00368

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, NN As Custodian or Trustee, PLAINTIFF VS: SHIRLEY NEWSOME UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SHIRLEY NEWSOME TRANSFINANCIAL BANK, NN FLOYD COUNTY, DEFENDANTS

RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 11th day of October, 2000 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, in the principal sum of \$32,114.69, plus interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of July, 2001, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, together with any and all improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging and the rents, issues and profits thereon, located at 477 Dinwood Road, Martin, Kentucky 41649, and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT 1: Being part of Lot No. 1 and 2 Block B in the town of Dingus and more particularly described as follows: Beginning on N. E. corner of Lot 1 Block B; thence running along western edge of county road in a western direction to corner of Lot 3 to the line of S. P. Dingus; thence running on the line between Lot 2 and 1 a hundred and fifty feet to post; thence to a small gate between dwelling house and store; thence running a northern direction to the beginning.

TRACT 2: Beginning at a stake adjoining the C & O Railway property; thence running approximately 37 feet to the property line of Jimmy Ward, thence running with the Ward property and the line of Willard Ousley to a stake adjoining Main Street; thence running with main street to a stake; thence running back to a stake; the beginning point, containing approximately one acre, more or less.

Being the same parcel conveyed to Shirley Newsome by Deed recorded on 9/26/95 in Volume 389, Page 734. Also, the 1976 Echo 60x20 mobile home, serial number 8807LR, situated upon the above-described property.

The above-described mobile home and real property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the plaintiff's lien thereon and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties

as set out hereinbelow. The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff, interest, costs, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the defendant, Shirley Newsome.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows: (a) The Plaintiff, Leader Mortgage Corporation, is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky and sale costs) upon the hereinabove described real property.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment. (c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements

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Hon. Brian E. Chapman Weltman, Weinberg & Reis 525 Vine Street, Suite 1020 Cincinnati, OH 45202

Shirley Newsome and Unknown Spouse of Shirley Newsome 477 Dinwood Road Martin, KY 41649

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney P. O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Transfinancial Bank, NN Attn: Any Managing Officer or Agent P. O. Box 457 Martin, KY 41649

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to notify Unknown Defendants of the nature and pendency of a certain Complaint filed on or about May 17, 2001. Said lawsuit has been filed in Division II of the Floyd Circuit Court, and is styled as Civil Action Number 01-CI-00424, William Mark Sosebee vs Jeff Bailey, aka Bailey Trucking, Inc., and Unknown Defendants and Elmer Parsons, d/b/a Parson's Garage. The basis of the suit is a negligence action filed against the Defendants by William Mark Sosebee. The Complainant alleges that on May 17, 2000, certain individuals illegally parked their vehicles alongside the roadway on Kentucky Route 1428 in the vicinity Parson's Garage in Allen, Kentucky. The

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parked vehicles allegedly blocked the view of passing motorist, resulting in a claimed injury to the Plaintiff. The Plaintiff is seeking damages.

The Unknown Defendants shall have 50 days from the date of the Complaint to file an Answer with the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, if they desire to do so. If the Defendants do not appear in the lawsuit and present a defense, then a Judgment may be entered against them, at the Court's discretion.

Lana Gresham Warning Order Attorney 120 North Front Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-0634, Transfer 405 KAR 8:010,

notice is hereby given that N.A.L.R. Coal Corporation, 6737 Zebulon Highway #1, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 intends to transfer permit number 898-0374 to McCoy Elkhorn Coal Corporation, 1148 Long Fork Road, Kimper, Kentucky 41539. The new permit number will be 898-0634. The operation disturbs 33.26 surface acres and will underlie 9.60 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 0.50 miles west of Owsley in Pike and Floyd Counties. The proposed operation is approximately 0.30 miles west from Canoe Branch Road's junction with KY Route 1384 and located on Canoe Branch of Hurricane Creek. The operation is located on the Broadbottom USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle at latitude 37° 30' 19" and longitude 82° 36' 08".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

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Paintsville, Ky.— **John Gray Pontiac Buick GMC** announced plans today for a one-day sales event that will feature over 150 cars, trucks, vans, and sport utility vehicles—some for as low as \$99.00. The event, named the super **Slasher Sale™** will literally be slashing prices on used cars right before buyers' eyes this Saturday, July 14th, 2001, Rain or Shine.

John Gray offers a simple explanation for this unprecedented sale: "We are over-

ding, thus affording buyers the perfect opportunity to purchase a quality used car at the lowest possible price. There will be cars as low as \$99.00; yes, that's right, ninety-nine dollars. This is not a mistake. Some valued as high as \$3,500-\$5,000 for as little as \$99.00. *There will be a tremendous selection of vehicles on hand.*

All vehicles will be on display at **John Gray Pontiac Buick GMC** with pre-registration beginning today. On

over 150 cars, trucks, vans and sport utility vehicles to choose from. *"It couldn't get any better for the serious buyer."*

John Gray reminds prospective buyers to act quickly if they want to take advantage of these incredible savings. *"I can't stress enough that this is a one-day only sales event."* Once our inventory is reduced, the slashed prices come off, and it's back to business as usual. It's also first come, first serve, so it's critical to come

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vehicles, so we are making available our entire inventory of over 150 cars, trucks, vans, and sport utility vehicles. It's that simple." They add: "During the sales event, we will offer unbelievable values on our used inventory, and some vehicles will sell for as low as \$99.00! Expect retail prices to be slashed by \$3,500 to \$8,000, if not more."

John Gray also points out that these prices will be "As low or lower than vehicles sold at wholesale auctions in many cases. The problem with auctions is that the bidding often leads to inflated prices, thereby eliminating savings." During the super **Slasher Sale**, every vehicle will be on sale. Sales are on a first come, first serve basis and there will be no bid-

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Saturday, July 14th, registration begins at 9:30 a.m. By 11:30 a.m. prospective buyers will have been given a personalized pass allowing them to inspect the vehicles that interest them. At 12:30 p.m., the slashing begins. The **Slasher** will then begin slashing posted prices on the vehicles. Whoever is sitting behind the wheel of the vehicle when the price is slashed will be given the first opportunity to purchase the vehicle at that price. *"We believe that people will not only enjoy getting a great deal, but they will also have fun doing it," says John Gray.* Local bank representatives or business managers will be on hand to arrange low-cost financing on the spot. "Most of all, we've got over two million dollars worth of inventory—that's

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Piarist Coach Gary Kidd came home from Oregon with the medals pictured above.



Gary Kidd took part in the recent Hayward Classic in Eugene, Oregon. Kidd competed in the track and field event held at the University of Oregon June 9-10. He is registered for this year's Bluegrass Summer Games.

First Betsy Layne football practice under new coach Thursday

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

New Betsy Layne head football coach Tim McCoy will begin his first practices this upcoming week. McCoy inherits a program from former coach Ted George which is low on numbers but hopes to improve with each game this season.

McCoy will handout helmets to his players today. Seniors are to be at the field at 8 a.m.; juniors at 9 a.m.; sophomores at 10 a.m. and freshmen at 11 a.m.

The first practice will be Thursday.

The Bobcats are scheduled to host a grid Friday, August 3, but hope to move the event up a day to the fourth.

Teams scheduled to be a part of the grid include host Betsy Layne, Jenkins, Elkhorn City and Allen Central.

Betsy Layne will take part in an Elkhorn City grid August 11.

Right now the Betsy Layne roster looks to be about 25 players strong.

The new Betsy Layne mentor is in search of at least two assistant coaches. Two junior varsity games are also needed for the upcoming seasons. McCoy can be contacted at the following number: 606/433-0261.

Betsy Layne will be the site of a 'Midnight Madness' event July 19 as the Bobcats prepare for the first full gear practice on July 20.

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night's feature win to the memory of last year's Bomber champion, West Liberty's Keith Potter, along with Shep Keaton.

Points leader in the Four-Cylinder division at 201, Hindman's Jason Hall, led every lap of the Four-Cylinder feature, with his 911 car. Three time Four-Cylinder champion, Paintsville's Jack Clevenger Jr., finished second ahead of the

No. 99 of Jared Breeding and the 15 car of Cory Wadell.

Racing continues this Saturday night on the red clay of 201 with Late Models chasing another \$1500.00 checkered flag, plus a regular show featuring Super Bombers, Bombers, Modifieds, Road Hogs and Four-Cylinders. Gates open at 4 p.m. Racing starts at 8 p.m.

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Funny ha-ha, or funny peculiar?

by CLYDE PACK

As a high school English teacher, every once in a while I was faced with the task of teaching the subject to foreign exchange students. Although these kids were with me only short periods of time—usually no more than one semester—I soon discovered that linguists may very well be right by maintaining that English is the most difficult to teach as a second language.

Apparently, so many of our words mean so many different things, those who aren't familiar with all the possible connotations can't quite master our most basic terminology.

Quite frankly, even some of us who speak nothing but English, or at least our eastern Kentucky version of it, often have difficulty. Two particular words that come to mind, are "quiet" and "quite." I always thought it funny how difficult it was to teach my students the difference.

Then there's "funny," itself. We'll all have to admit that it's hard to tell sometimes if something's funny because it makes us giggle, or if it's funny because it's peculiar.

Those of us old enough to remember when country music was country, may also remember a song written by Willie Nelson called "Funny How Time Slips Away." While we'll admit that it's true that time does indeed slip away, few would think there's anything funny about it.

Of course, it's pretty much accepted that Willie's "funny" was funny peculiar, but the lyrics would have sounded funny if he'd said, "Peculiar how time slips away."

And wonder who on earth came up with the term "funny bone?"

Webster defines it as a place at the back of the elbow where a blow compresses a nerve and causes a painful tingling sensation. There's no mention of it making you laugh when you hit it. Since it happens all too often, neither is it all that peculiar.

What it is, is hurtful, but people would surely think you're funny if you went around telling everybody you just hit your hurtful bone.

The funny papers have been a part of the American scene for nearly as long as newspapers have, but seldom do they ever so much as evoke a grin, let alone cause a mirthful audible response. So, since the funnies are not funny, why do you suppose they call them that?

And then there's "funny money."

Especially since the government started making bills that look like something from a Monopoly game, it's been showing up frequently. Of course, it's not funny to end up with a counterfeit twenty, but it is funny how even people trained to handle it every day can be blamed for taking one now and then, especially since the real one looks sort of funny to start with.

When someone says they feel funny, are they having humorous thoughts, or are they admitting they don't feel

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THE OLDEST MAN IN... Drumwale



Mr. Eddie Shelton

by PAT SHELTON

How often does one take time to reflect back on the quality of a life and the impact a person has had with regard to the number of other lives touched? My dad, Eddie Shelton, the oldest living person in the Floyd county community of Drift, has impacted several.

Eddie Shelton was born June 12, in either 1902 or 1909, in the community of Princess near Ashland, Kentucky. He was the third of ten children born to the late Charlie and Mary McSurley Shelton. He was married in 1929 to Lillie Lafferty, and took a second wife in 1936, Nellie Martin. He is the proud father of 13 children: Russell Shelton, Alberta Shannon, Georgia Kidd, Teddy Shelton, Bernadine Schrader, Emogene Jones, Clark Shelton, Bob Shelton, Cecil Shelton, Diana Price, Mary Combs, Teresa Harris, and myself.

A total of six boys and seven girls, the majority of which remain in Floyd county today. Dad has 40 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren, and 26 great-great grandchildren.

Being either 92 or 99 years of age, depending on which records you look at, and by virtue of longevity, Dad emerged at a time when he was able to live through, and later relate, much of the more historic events of Floyd County. As children, we would often sit with Dad, stringing beans and peeling apples and listen to countless stories of events witnessed within his lifetime. How fortunate we were to be "privy" to tales of "times when there weren't any roads," "the Hoover times," and the rough and tough times of street fights and gun battles that were common occurrences in the coal mining towns that dotted the Big Sandy River.

Dad also witnessed the "Boom and Bust" days of coal mine prosperity and poverty. How many people can attest to the details of the Levi Taylor or Pistol Joe Hall gunbattles around the Drift area? What about a passenger train or the Allen Brothers Bus Company, or even the few Model T's around Floyd County? I, and my siblings,

have been allowed to glimpse into the past through the eyes of our Dad, the story-teller.

Dad came to the Floyd county area around 1917, by helping his family drive cattle, by foot, from Ashland to Emma, mostly by following the course of the river. He recalled that few people, if any, wore shoes. He likewise recalled that it took several days to complete this cattle drive. They returned to Ashland afterwards, but eventually returned to Floyd county due to the availability of jobs in the coal mines and also because his grandparents, Tucker and Rosa McSurley had already made a move to Emma.

Dad worked for 57 years in the coal mines. In places with names like Starr Bottom, Jump, Stumbo Hollow, Drift Hollow, and other areas mined by the Turner Elkhorn or Princess Elkhorn coal companies. He frequently told us how he, at age 6, had his own shovel with which he was required to load coal in buggies that were to be pulled by mules in the area around Ashland, known as High Carbon. He always took great pride in belonging to the UMWA, as well as being very proud of his job as motorman for the coal companies. He also told of slate falls and mine accidents that constantly claimed lives, as well as forever altering the lives of family members left behind.

Much like the rest of the families around the Drift area, my siblings and I grew up poor, but proud. Fact was, at the time, we didn't even realize that we were poor.

Eddie Shelton was not an educated man, but possessed amazing common sense acquired through the use of "life-skills," or perhaps more aptly termed - "survival skills." He could tally a store bill as quick as a cash register, and he loved to read from the Miner's Journal.

because everyone else lived under the same set of circumstances. There was much truth to the lyrics of that old song, "Loading Sixteen Tons" ...for we usually did "owe our souls to the company store."

Being a large family, we were all required to do family chores such as gathering coal, hoeing fields, helping prepare large family meals and aiding in doing even larger loads of family laundry. Unlike today, we, as kids, had various family responsibilities which we were never "allowed" to forget. This instilled in us, the value of a responsible work ethic, along with the daily model of our dad spending grueling hours each day in the mine. So often I have seen my dad come home "dog tired" and covered in coal dust from working from five in the morning to five in the evening deep within the bowels of the earth. When dad had "free" time, he spent it walking the fields behind a horse and plow, preparing fields for either his family or for others.

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Dad is currently battling terminal cancer and has fought this disease for the last several years much as he has struggled his entire life. Many are amazed by his tenacity.

So many strive for a place in history where they will be remembered. So very few ever achieve it. As I reflect back on what impact my dad has had on my life, I realize that his influence goes far beyond my own family, because he has passed along vivid details of events which have occurred in many communities throughout Floyd County, in particular, the community of Drift. Dad is the kind of person who will help anyone in need. Through the years, I have come to realize that what my brothers and sisters and I interpreted as "too strict" was actually only Dad's way of preparing us for life's roadway.

Regardless of what can, and will, be said about Dad after he is gone, we, his family, will always know that his actions were based on an unconditional love for us all. This will be his legacy.

Many will remember him as a tobacco chewin', horse tradin', whittlin' story-teller. He is all of these things, but mostly he is a true mountain man who worked hard and dedicated his life to his family and community. It was always important to him to raise "good kids."

So often, older people and their stories pass into obscurity once they are gone, however, with Dad, in part because of the longevity of his life, his influence will go on forever. His presence is priceless to those of us that have been impacted by this man. His memories and his influence will sustain us, because they don't make men like my dad anymore. He is unique and the world is a better place for him.

Small World...

Kindergarten wisdom

I saw in the paper, a few days ago, that Noah Tackett had graduated from kindergarten at the Wesley Christian School in Allen. He is the five-year-old son of Robyn and Doug Tackett, and he has a way of making life interesting for those around him.

Actually, Noah graduated from the class just before kindergarten. I believe it's K-4, and so he will be going to real kindergarten next year. After his first week of school he was giving his grand-

parents, Freddie and Beverly Goble, a report about what he'd learned. "I can write," he said, "and I know how to spell my name, N-O-A-H."

"That's fine," Freddie commented. "Now call you spell my name?"

"I don't have to spell your name," Noah told him, "I just have to spell mine. If you want to know how to spell your name, you'll have to go to school too."

One of Noah's favorite restaurants is Jerry's in Prestonsburg.

He was having dinner there recently with Freddie and Beverly, whom he calls Pappy and Mam, and that gave him two good listeners to share his wisdom with.

"Pappy," he began, "do you know that God made a lot of good people?"

"Yes," Freddie agreed, "He really did make some good people, and we know a lot of them, don't we?"

"And you know something else?" he continued, "He made a lot of bad people too."

"Yes, Noah. He did make some

bad people too."

"But do you know why He did that, Pappy?"

"Not really," Freddie conceded. "That's because," Noah explained, "He wanted to be sure policemen would have jobs."

Sad news

My brother Jack has a TV shop in Barbourville and, in sharing their service needs with him, many customers also share facets of their lives.

He had a call from a man a few days ago who said, "Jack, it looks

like our TV has quit working again, and I need you to come check it as soon as you can."

Before Jack could tell him when he'd be there for the service, the man added, "But I hate to tell you that Lulu has left me."

Thinking he sounded a bit shocked, Jack wanted to be of some comfort. "I'm sorry about that, John. When did she leave?"

"Oh, I think it was along about last July," the man explained.

I guess some of the shock had worn off. Maybe he was distressed that his TV had quit working.



AILEEN HALL
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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center.

■ Sign-ups for a free Dance/Cheerleading Camp to be held at the school this July 9-12 are currently being taken. For more information or to sign up, call the center.

■ The Back-to-School Health Fair will be held on July 16 at Allen Central High School. Students can receive free immunizations, physicals, and sports physicals. Prestonsburg High School and its feeder schools will be served from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Adams Middle School Youth Services Center.

■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by

appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812.

Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

■ Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information. If your child has lost a coat at school, please check in the Youth Service Center.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Telephone: 874-0621

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Clark Elementary

■ Nurse in the center on Thursdays. Appointments for sixth grade physicals now being scheduled. 886-0815.

■ July 9-11, 13, 20 - "Make it - Take it" Days to be held in school gym from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. for Clark Elementary

students grades 1-5. Arts, crafts, science, photography projects to make and take home. Must register by calling 886-0815 - enrollment limited, so call early. This is a free program being sponsored by Clark FRC and Floyd County Extension Agency.

■ School office open during summer months - call first before visiting.

■ School begins August 9.

McDowell Family Resource Center

■ Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday. Call to schedule your child's school

physical. All children entering the sixth grade, kindergarten, or Head Start must have a physical evaluation before school begins. Immunizations and T.B. skin tests may also be given - immunization updates and student physicals are required by law. Call 377-2678 now to schedule appointments.

■ GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

■ Your child may still be enrolled for summer activities at McDowell FRC. Call today to register students enrolled at McDowell Elementary. Activity sessions will begin July 9 - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Parents are responsible for transportation.

Sessions are free.

■ The center will be participating in the Our Lady of the Way Hospital Back to School Fair - July 16.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Walking track open to public, except during special event.

■ Adult education classes

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Robinson Station celebrates 75th anniversary

The University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Robinson Station, located in Quicksand, with an All Commodity Field Day on July 19. Registration will begin at 1 p.m., with exhibits and field demonstrations to follow until 6 p.m. A special dedication ceremony lead by Dean Smith, will take place at 3 p.m. There will be tours featuring applied field research and educational programs in Agronomy, Horticulture and Forestry will begin at 3:30, and end with a meal served at 7 p.m. Is there really any serious agriculture in

eastern Kentucky? Come, see for yourself. You won't be disappointed. Call the Floyd County Extension Service at 886-2668 for directions and more information.

Field day stops

Tour A—Livestock Forage Research (60 minutes)

Bermudagrass Establishment and Management—Dr. Monroe Rasnake

Forage Variety Testing

Program and Trials: red clover, tall fescue, orchardgrass, and summer annuals—Dr. Jimmy Henning and Robert Spalteri

Corn: A Grazing Crop for Kentucky—Dr. John Johns

Weed Control Options for Pastures—Dr. J.D. Green and Michael Marshall

Tour B—Horticulture Research (60 minutes)

Bell and Hot Pepper Cultivar/Bacterial Leafspot Trial—Dr. Brent Rowell

Blackberry/Blueberry Cultivar Evaluation—Dr. John Strang

HydrangaCut Flower Cultivar Trial—Sharon Bale

Half Runner Beans on Black Plastic demonstration—David

Neace Tour
Agronomy/Horticulture Research (60 minutes)

All American Vegetable Garden—Dr. Richard Durham

Cantaloupe Cultivar Evaluation—Dr. Terry Jones

Fertigation Systems for High Value Cash Crops—Dr. David Ditsch

No-till Burley Tobacco Production—Dr. Bob Pearce

Breeding for Blue Mold Resistance in Burley Tobacco—Jimmie Calvert

Actigard/Tomato Fungicide Evaluation—Amanda Ferguson

Equipment Demonstrations (1:30-3:30 p.m.)

Round Bale Silage—Dr. Mike Collins

Bermudagrass Spring Harvesting and Planting Equipment—Wade Turner

ATV Mounted Soil Sampling Equipment—Wade Turner

Fungicide Applications for High Value Cash Crops: Equipment, Techniques and Procedures—Dr. Bill Newsmith

Small Farm Hay Equipment—Betty King

Greenhouse Tour—William Turner

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago (July 10 and July 12, 1991)

Deep-rooted problems in the city's fire department are edging Prestonsburg to the brink of disaster, fire chief Tom Blackburn warned Monday, and city council involvement is necessary to quell the threat. A city firefighter said Tuesday, however, that problems can be resolved through "civilized" discussion. Blackburn's plea for council input came after the chief advised the panel that paid duty men in the fire department were not "turning out" for alarms after their shifts end. Blackburn said a "pattern" of no-shows on fire calls was becoming "really serious," and could lead to disaster in the event of a major fire....An ambitious plan to rejuvenate downtown Prestonsburg got the stamp of approval, Monday, from city council, but a state commission will have the final word on the project. Anchoring the revitalization proposal will be a \$250,000 grant awarded by the Kentucky Heritage Commission, and continuing development of a city civic center to house the young, but growing Kentucky Opry....Floyd County Circuit Judge Hollie Conley ruled last Wednesday that the Floyd County Board of Education acted correctly in declaring a candidate for cheerleader ineligible. The ruling dismissed a lawsuit filed by Judy Hall Flannery on behalf of her daughter, Krissy Hall, a former cheerleader at Prestonsburg High School. Flannery claimed her daughter had already been punished for an incident that school officials said prohibited her from being named to the squad....A change of venue has been approved, and a special judge has been appointed, in a 12-year-old Floyd County murder case after a round of legal battles since April by the suspect's attorney, Daniel Taylor III of Louisville. Chief Regional Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier ruled Friday, that "pretrial publicity" has "raised sufficient and substantial doubt" if Wendell Ray Newman, 37, of Jack's Creek can receive a fair trial in Floyd County....The lack of a quorum forced the cancellation of the Floyd County Board of Education's regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night. Chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell and members Tommy Boyd and Eddie Billips did not attend last night's meeting....A 16-year-old Prestonsburg youth, who police declined to identify, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with a car accident, Friday, in Virginia, that killed an 18-year-old Floyd County man....The House appropriation's subcommittee on transportation, Tuesday, approved an additional \$8 million to continue the four-laning of U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, according to U.S. Congressman Chris Perkins' office. The funding will now move on to the full spending committee for consideration and a vote. Then it must be passed by the House and Senate before it becomes official....Roadblocks throughout the county over the Fourth of July weekend provided a needed

boost to the Floyd County Sheriff Department's D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program and the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch. Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said the roadblocks collected almost \$7,500 for the two programs. The donations will enable the department to pay off a large debt in the D.A.R.E. program, and provided a few extras for next year's program....An automobile accident which occurred on April 19, between a Prestonsburg Police Officer and a Pike County man, is the subject of a civil suit filed in Floyd County Circuit Court last week. The civil suit, filed by John D. Preston of Paintsville, attorney for Ivan Neal Smith of Pikeville, claims that officer Darrell J. Conley was "operating his city police cruiser in a careless and negligent manner...without the use of the required siren and light apparatus...."Goble-Roberts residents got a scare, Thursday morning, when Prestonsburg Fire Department personnel suspected a natural gas leak after responding to a trash fire. Fire chief Tom Blackburn said Thursday that a fire had been smoldering for several days on a lot wned by Kenny Smith. The site had been used as a dumping ground for roof shingles and other remodeling materials before Smith purchased the land, Blackburn said....A Magoffin County woman missing for 12 days had apparently been hiding from family members, and rescue workers, said Magoffin County Rescue Squad captain Carter Conley. Ruth Irene Baises, 41, of Puncheon Creek, was returned to family members Wednesday night, after going to the home of Ernest Howard of Swampton for food and water...There died: Mary Francis Spradlin, 63, of Prestonsburg, July 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Laura Vanderpool Conley, 90, of Lackey, Thursday, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg; Della Johnson Curry, 83, of Wheelwright, Tuesday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Flora S. Rife, 87, of Weeksbury, Tuesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Fieldery Lawson, 65, Monday, at his residence at Garrett; Coosie Akers Hall Grant, 87, of Wayne, Michigan, formerly of Banner, Friday, at the Amnopolis Hospital in Wayne, Michigan; Keith Douglas Kidd, 18, of Prestonsburg, Friday, at Richlands, Virginia, from injuries received in an automobile accident; Herbert (Meanness) Spurlock, 42, Tuesday, at his residence in Martin; Henry B. Fults, 72, of Ocala, Florida, formerly of Wayland, Sunday, at his home; Lawrence Newsome, 30, of Bevensville, July 9, from injuries received in an automobile accident in Knott County; Lila McComas Chaffins, 79, of Long Beach, California, formerly of Garrett, Saturday, at the Oxnard Pleasant Valley Convalescent Hospital in Oxnard, California; Clifford Buster Tackett, 62, of Galveston, July 11, at his residence; Mary Francis Spradlin, 63, of Prestonsburg, July 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Wilma Agnes (Billie) Leslie Merritt, 75, of Emma, Wednesday, at her residence; Ella Keen, 83, of Wayland, Thursday, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; James Bradley Pruitt, 18, of Ivel, Thursday, from injuries received

in an automobile accident; Anthony Michael Tackett, 2-month-old son of Michael and Debra Tackett of Virgie, July 9, at his residence.

Twenty Years Ago (July 15, 1981)

James C. Clines of Emma, has offered a reward of \$2,000 for information about his 17-year-old son, Michael Dwayne, who has been missing since late last Thursday night...The last piece in the funding package for restoration of Martin's water system fell into place when Malcom Baldrige, secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, authorized \$500,000 in Economic Development Administration monies for the project...Greenbury Tackett, who was serving a life term for murder, is missing from the state reformatory at La Grange...Drainage problems still plague the upper end of Auxier...Five Prestonsburg firemen were overcome by heat and smoke while fighting a blaze which partially destroyed a small residence owned by Fred Williams on Lake Road...Sterling Hamilton, 54, a Teaberry coal mine operator, was arrested by FBI agents on a charge of obstruction of justice...Fire Chief Tom Blackburn asked Prestonsburg City council members for firmer guidelines to what extent city firefighters are responsible for quelling blazes outside city limits. The department employs 10 paid firefighters and 20 volunteers...Neighboring counties are being invited to participate in a plan to re-open the juvenile detention center here, closed last month as a result of the elimination of state funds...There died: William C. Blackburn, 57, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg, June 23, in an automobile accident; Imogene Prater Russell, of Flatwoods, formerly of Floyd County; Frank Hardin, 57, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at UK Medical Center; Ella Kirk DeRossett Crum, 77, of Blackville, South Carolina, formerly of Prestonsburg, Friday; Vannis Cook, 42, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Friday, at Banner, at the home of his parents; Harry O. Zimmerman, 84, of Wheelwright, Sunday at King's Daughters' Hospital; Annie Brown Tackett, 84, of E. Point, July 2, at UK Medical Center; Willard Hughes, 53, of Burr Creek, Michigan, formerly of Lackey, Tuesday at his home.

Thirty Years Ago (July 15, 1971)

A temporary restraining order to limit picketing at the Reynolds Body Company plant at Allen was granted, Friday...The release of \$150,000 last week by the Office of

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available.

The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

All new students and visitors, please stop by the center and see Mable Hall. The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood or Misty Dawson, ext. 242.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

Lending library open to community.

Sign-ups are currently being taken for Basketball Camp - grades 4 thru 8. The camp will be held July 30 - Aug. 2 at South Floyd High School. For more information, contact Keith at the South Floyd Youth Service Center - 452-9303.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

Lending Library is available to school and community.

FERI TALES

by FERI KHATIB

Oh, Mighty Earthworm

It is a real shame that some people take earthworms for granted just because most of their work is underground and goes unseen. In reality, these humble and unappreciated guardians of the soil do a great deal of good stuff.

It is said that in one year, an acre of earthworms can move about twenty tons of earth. By tunneling through the soil, worms break up compacted earth so air and water can circulate freely. However, the earthworm does the most good by the way it eats. They munch on dead leaves, soil and rotting plants, grinding the material in their gizzards. What comes out of the other end is just like pure gold. It increases the amount of nutrients and minerals in the soil by as much as ten times the value of the initial plant debris. Worm droppings, which are also called "castings", are the richest food source for the plants.

It is estimated that in one-decade, earthworm castings can add one inch of rich topsoil. Worms also create great texture in the soil by turning the organic material into humus, and thereby, making the soil moist, loose, and more loamy in texture.

Each species of the earthworm has its own niche to occupy and different requirements for survival. However, there are a few ways, which help us to ensure a healthy and active earthworm population in the garden. First (and the most effective way) is to eliminate or reduce the use of pesticides. Earthworms, like other beneficial organisms, suffer greatly from harmful chemicals. Second, keeping the soil moist and high in organic content provides earthworms with food and water. It also offers them protection from the predators as well as providing a more suitable environment. And finally, it is best to avoid disturbing the soil by either completely eliminating or at least reducing tillage as it destroys the earthworm's permanent burrows.

Earthworms spend most of their lives in the soil and only surface during mating season or rainstorms. Vibrations and light are the two major danger signs to them. They quickly withdraw into the soil as soon as they sense footsteps or light beams. Worms have a lot of natural predators such as robins and moles. To compensate for being a delicacy, worms multiply at an amazing rate. Approximately, each worm produces 2,000 - 3,000 offspring each year. Mating is rather unusual among the worms. Each has both male and female reproductive organs. Two worms start a new generation by lying head-to-tail for a night until cross-fertilization takes place. Then each worm lays eggs independently.

There are around 3,000 species of earthworms in the world. Depending on the species, an individual worm can live as long as 15 years. However, with all the predators out there, only a few of them get to be that old. So next time you see a couple of night crawlers or their cousin the common earthworm, please don't harm them. They do us a lot of good. Let us return the favor.

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with their fingers like everybody else?

And finally, is a funny farm some place where you can plant corn and harvest beans? Or is it a place where farmers ride around on John Deere tractors and tell each other jokes?

No wonder those foreign exchange students who passed through my classroom thought I was a funny teacher.

Be smart, safe when dealing with sibling rivalry

by SELENA STEVENS

Sisters and brothers fighting are just a fact of life. Parents often say, "They'll grow out of it," or "It's just a harmless phase." But is this really true?

When young siblings fight, parents often justify the actions and let them go. This sends the message to children that fighting is acceptable behavior and could cause serious problems for them in the future, according to a University of Kentucky expert in family violence and sibling rivalry. All brothers and sisters fight and at times call each other names. However, parents must be aware that such behavior can become abusive.

"Phases are behaviors that must be dealt with, because phases become patterns and patterns become our normal routines," said Vernon Wiehe, a professor of social work at UK.

Many times, parents can correct bad behavior by showing a child the logical consequence of an action or letting the child experience that consequence first-hand. Although it may be hard for a parent to see a child hurt emotionally or physically, dealing with consequences of minor transgressions can teach a bigger lesson.

"Learning about consequences prepares us for adulthood," Wiehe said. "As adults, we are constantly dealing with consequences. If we speed, the consequence is we may have to pay a hefty fine. If we fail to go to work,

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Weddings



Hall-Conn to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Gayle Hall, of Hindman, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Gail, to Gregory Conn, the son of Roy and Patsy Conn, of Endicott. Pamela is the granddaughter of Marie Slone, of Hindman, and the late Palmer Slone. Her paternal grandparents are Amanda Hall Adams, of Hindman, and the late Menifee Hall. Gregory is the grandson of Jerlen S. Jervis, of Endicott, and the late Curtis Jervis. His paternal grandparents are Harry Conn, of Arkansas, and the late Ruth Conn. The couple are both employed by the Knott County Board of Education. The wedding ceremony will be conducted Saturday, July 14, at 1:30 in the afternoon, at the Hindman First Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Couple to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shelton of Versailles would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Allison Paige Shelton, to Andrew Clay Cecil, the son of Rexford and Gaye Cecil of Midway. The couple plan to wed on September 8, 2001 in an outdoor wedding ceremony that will be held at the home of the bride-to-be's parents. Allison is the granddaughter of Eddie Shelton, of Drift, the late Nellie Shelton, and Thelma Conway, of Wheelwright, and the late Paul Conway. After a honeymoon in Puerto Villarta, Mexico, the couple will return to reside in Versailles.

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Cancer patients considering any type of complementary or alternative medicine should discuss this with their doctor or nurse. Some of these therapies may interfere with standard treatments or be harmful when used with standard treatments.

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Yesterdays

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Management and Budget, Washington, D.C., the U.S. Corps of Engineers, for the Martin stream and flood control project means that work will start there soon, it was said here, Saturday...All South Central Bell Telephone Company union workers in Kentucky will be off the job at 6 a.m. Wednesday, if the strike affecting half the nation's telephone employees materializes as expected...The Big Sandy Valley Crusade for Christ with Dr. Ford R. Philpot, evangelist, will begin Sunday night at 7:30, at the Prestonsburg High School football stadium...The board of directors of the Floyd County Comprehensive Health Services Program took action, Saturday, which keeps alive the hope that the pilot health program here may not be the first of its kind in the United States to be terminated...New postmasters in Floyd County are Janet M. Stambaugh at Auxier, and Bennie J. Slone at East McDowell...Coffee was advertised, 2-lb. can, \$1.38, margarine at 16¢ per pound, and chuck roast, 54¢ per pound...There died: M. L. (Mashell) King, 72, at his home at Kite, Wednesday; Cora Hall, 76, of Wayland, last Tuesday, at a Martin hospital; Dolly Belle Newsome, 30, of Blue River, in a Fort Wayne, Ind. hospital, last Wednesday; Rhoda E. Halbert, 65, of Printer, last Wednesday in a Martin hospital; Darrell Wayne Hinty, 41, of Albion, Mich., formerly of this county, last Wednesday in a Columbus, O. hospital; Sally Tuttle, 92, last Monday at her home at McDowell; Linzie Griffey, 79, of East Point, last Tuesday at a Paintsville hospital; Martha L. Cross, 71, of Teaberry, Saturday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Georgia D. Taylor, 74, last Wednesday, at her home at Ivel; Garnet V. Gibson, 58, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Marvin Marshall, 79, Sunday in Jeffersonville, Ind.; H. M. Wilkinson Jr., 55, of Wheelwright, Saturday, while visiting here.

Forty Years Ago (July 13, 1961)

A. E. Hayes, president of the Hayes Metal Products Inc., Hi Hat, announced this week that his company has been awarded a contract to design, fabricate and erect what is believed to be the world's largest outdoor movie screen for the Southland 68 Drive-In in Lexington...The fiscal court will be in session three days this week, and two of those days will be devoted to a study of the "old debt" situation, and to plans to retire that debt...A group of Kentucky business and professional leaders, including B. F. Reed, Drift coal operator, flew to Berlin last Friday for a two-day tour of the city...Dr. Russell L. Hall, of the Floyd County Health Department, this week warned residents against the danger of waiting on the new oral vaccine before receiving immunization against polio...Paintsville youth, Kenneth Kestner, was drowned Tuesday afternoon and his two companions, his brother, Robert, 12, and Tommy Murray, 15, owe their lives to Mrs. Sidney Garland, who pulled them from the water after hearing their cries for help...Buford Crager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crager, of Cliff, was graduated from Morehead State College recently...Donald H. Baldrige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, Prestonsburg, will serve as reporter of the Student Council at Morehead State College for 1961-62...There died: Hattie Hicks, 60, of Wayland, Monday, at the McDowell Hospital; Lannie Keen Manns, 78, of Topmost, Saturday, at a Hazard hospital; Robert Potter, 81, of West Prestonsburg, Sunday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Lowey G. Frazier, 59, Price postmaster last Thursday, at his home; David Lee Johnson, 4, of Weeksbury, at the McDowell Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago (July 12, 1951)

Deputy Sheriff Frank Parsons reported here this week that he captured a 75-gallon moonshine still on the hillside approximately 200 feet off the grounds of the Wheelwright Golf Club, last Saturday...The Big Sandy Valley Association is not dead, for all its past defeats in its battle for river canalization, rather, it is belligerently alive and ready for a new fight...Fishing prospects definitely are on the bright side at Dewey Lake, for the next few years, anyway, reported William A. Tompkins, chief biologist, Kentucky Division of Game & Fish, to E.R. Burke, Prestonsburg, Seventh district supervisor, following a recent study of the fisheries picture at the reservoir...Plans for a joint study of the Breaks of the Sandy area by the state of Kentucky and Virginia and the National Park Service, are being completed, Henry Ward, Kentucky commissioner of conservation, announced recently...Conley's Cafe on the top of Abbott Mountain, this week was advertising a plate lunch with drink for 70 cents. "Good coffee" was five cents a cup...There died: Ada Jones, 23, Tuesday, at her home at Beaver; Joe D. Miller, 67, July 9 at his home on the Big Branch of Abbott Creek; Alma Pitts, 72, of Wheelwright, July 3; Arthur Tackett, 36, of Drift, Sunday, in an auto wreck on Left Beaver Creek; Vada Stephens McKinney, 26, of Osborne, July 6, at Lexington; Pvt. Ellis Hamilton, 21, of Teaberry, last Thursday in an auto crash near Lawrenceburg.

Sixty Years Ago (July 10, 1941)

On the Floyd County crime front this week, a woman was shot, another was stabbed; two men were cut and four were jailed here on robbery charges...Floyd County's 1941 crop of candidates for office drew, Tuesday, for positions on the August primary ballot...Prestonsburg's \$114,000 indebtedness, some of which dates back to the beginning of the century, was in process of amortization this week, as the City Council voted the issuance of \$78,000 worth of funding bond, which, judgment creditors have agreed, will suffice to wipe out the entire debt...Following the heavy rains of last week, the Floyd County Health Department warned residents of the county against the threat of typhoid...A one-man reign of terror ended, at least temporarily, Saturday afternoon in a gun battle with officers on Abbott mountain, near here, after which an ex-convict fled into hiding, sheriff's deputies said...There died: Rosie Estep, 41, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital; Ira Conn, 84, Monday at Sloan; Minnie Howard Salisbury, 35, of Langley, July 3, at the Stumbo Hospital.

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No matter what a parent does, children will fight and bicker amongst themselves. The key to determining if the rivalry has turned dangerous is evaluating the age and purpose of what's going on.

"Is an older child trying to control a younger one? Is one sibling a constant victim of another sibling? Is the child who's become the victim in a situation they can't change by themselves? Is the "victim" provoking the behavior? These are markers that can signal sibling rivalry that could turn out to be abusive. Parents may need to intervene and deal with the perpetrator privately," Wiehe said.

Wiehe suggested that parents use his SAFE method to work through sibling rivalry issues.

1. S=Stop the action. Don't ignore the behavior, especially if you see a pattern of this behavior occurring. Separate the siblings; send them to their rooms or help them to become involved in some

activity apart from each other.

2. A=Assess acts and feelings. Talk to the children and find out what is going on and how this started in the first place. What led up to them fighting? What kind of feelings were each experiencing? Are they aware of each other's feelings?

3. F=Find out what works. Setting some simple rules can help. For example, when children fight over tasks they are to do, parents put a schedule on the refrigerator door of the tasks to be done by whom and when, as well as a consequence for not doing the task.

4. E=Evaluate. In a week or so, evaluate whether the steps you took above are working. You may need to fine-tune what you've done - clarify rules or change a consequence. Maybe someone wasn't honest about feelings; talk some more.

"Don't operate counting on the adage that the dysfunctional behavior between siblings will go away by itself," Wiehe said. "The behaviors we learn early in life set us up for our adult life. Children without consequences for the behavior they engage in can easily become adults without consequences for their behavior."

DASH your way to good health

You may not feel sick. But it can kill you. High blood pressure can lead to deadly strokes and heart attacks. And one of your most powerful weapons is in the refrigerator.

Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH) is an eating plan that advocates three servings of low-fat dairy products and eight 10 servings of fruits and vegetables daily. A 1997 Harvard study showed the plan helped lower blood pressure, even as effectively as some medications.

The news about DASH just keeps getting better. A second study on the eating plan, released earlier this year, had scientists examining sodium intakes. The 14-week study featured 412 adults (22 years and older) who were given one of two randomly assigned eating plans: a control diet modeled after the typical American diet or the DASH diet. Participants also consumed one of three different sodium levels, including a "higher" intake of 3,300 milligrams of sodium a day; an "intermediate" intake of 2,400 milligrams a day; and a "lower" intake of 1,500 milligrams a day. When compared with the typical American diet, the DASH plan

lowered blood pressure, regardless of the sodium level.

"The DASH sodium diet study is good news. People need to work on getting more milk and dairy products, fruits and vegetables into their daily diets," said Kelly Yeagley, a registered dietitian with the Southeast Dairy Association.

While the DASH diet reduced blood pressure at all sodium levels, the strongest reduction was found in the DASH/low sodium group, which reduced blood pressure by an average of 8.9 points (systolic) and 4.5 points (diastolic). That compared with the typical American diet of higher sodium intake.

The study participants

included a broad range of adults, either with or without hypertension from a variety of demographic groups. Of the 412 participants, about 57 percent were women and 57 percent were African American.

More than 76 percent of adults do not eat the minimum recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables and three servings of dairy products daily, according to the American Cancer Society and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"While many people know they need to eat healthfully, many don't because old habits die hard," Yeagley said.

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The Times

What's new in potatoes

by DANA JACOBI
AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Stores used to have just two bins of potatoes. One held all-purpose potatoes, used mostly for boiling. The other was heaped with baking potatoes, often called Idahoes. Then spuds became the fashionable favorite of chefs. Menus soon featured boutique or designer potatoes, like the long, curved Russian Banana, finger-shaped Ruby Crescent and the startling Purple Peruvian. Naturally, stores, including some supermarkets, are following suit, offering fancy and heirloom potatoes, at two or three dollars a pound.

On a more down-to-earth level, thanks to this passion for potatoes, the average supermarket now carries five or six kinds, including:

- Red Bliss, the red-skinned old standby for boiling and potato salad;

- White Rose or other white-skinned, white-fleshed, all-purpose potato;

- Russet, the long, flat, oval baking potato, also good for making light, fluffy mashed potatoes;

- Yukon Gold or Yellow Finn, yellow-fleshed potatoes with a buttery taste, that are equally good for boiling, mashing, roasting and salads;

- Creamers, small, velvety-fleshed potatoes for boiling and

roasting; and

- Sweet potatoes, the bright orange-fleshed potatoes, we usually call yams.

Around this time of year, "new potatoes" also start appearing. Usually, they are red- or white-skinned and two inches or less in size. To be truly new potatoes, they should be not only small, but just harvested, too. You can tell if they are, by looking at their skin.

Young, recently dug-up potatoes have a thin, almost translucent skin. When boiled, steamed, or roasted, this delicate covering seems to "pop" when you bite into the potato. Inside, the flesh is moist, it may even taste a bit sweet.

I prefer these tender, young potatoes steamed and drained, then returned to the hot, dry pot and shaken to roll them around with just enough sweet butter to make a glistening coat.

Parsleyed new potatoes

1 lb. (about 24) Red Bliss or white-skinned creamer potatoes or fingerlings, like Russian Banana or Ruby Crescent

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 Tbsp. unsalted butter* at room temperature
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
- Salt and freshly ground

pepper to taste, if desired
4 lemon wedges (optional)
Scrub potatoes and place in large saucepan. Add salt and cold water to cover. Cover pot tightly and set over high heat. When water boils, reduce heat to medium. Cook 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender when pierced with sharp knife.

Drain potatoes. Immediately return to hot pot. Add butter, shaking pot to coat potatoes as butter melts. Sprinkle in parsley and shake again. Season potatoes to taste with salt and pepper, if desired. Serve immediately, accompanied by lemon wedges, if desired.

Happy BIRTHDAY



Nicholas is four!

Nicholas Chase Osborne celebrated his fourth birthday on Saturday, June 30. He is the son of Willard, Jr. "Bud" and Stephanie Osborne of Teaberry. His grandparents are Harvey and Jewel Tackett, and Willard and Peggy Osborne, also of Teaberry. Nicholas celebrated his special day with a "hunting" birthday cake served at his home. Among the friends who attended his party were Dawn and Kyle Hamilton, Austin and Heather Martin, and Devon and Jacob Stewart.

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Dash

What's more, adults eat eight to 10 times the sodium that they actually need, according to the American Dietetic Association. Experts recommend less than 2,400 milligrams of sodium each day, but the average American eats 4,000 milligrams to 6,000 milligrams a day with most salt coming from processed foods, including canned, frozen or fast foods. In fact, if the American population as a whole adopted the DASH diet, it would reduce heart disease deaths by about 15 percent and stroke by about 27 percent, according to researchers at Louisiana State University.

"It's easy to slip healthful foods into your meals," Yeagley said. "You can help satisfy some of your dairy intakes and two servings of vegetables by putting a half cup of cheese and some broccoli over a baked potato. Or you could add shredded carrots to pasta sauce, chopped zucchini to lasagna, lettuce and tomato to a grilled chicken sandwich."

Milk is a great nutrient package of vitamins and minerals, Yeagley said. She explained dairy products have calcium, potassium and magnesium, nutrients that help reduce blood pressure. And fat-free and 1/2 percent milk have the same vitamins and minerals as whole milk with little or no fat. In fact, the American Heart Association endorses fat-free and 1/2 percent milk to reduce fat in your diet and still give you the nutrients

you need.

Yeagley shared these tips for following the DASH plan:

- Drink a glass of fat-free or 1/2 percent milk with every meal. Stir in a spoonful of chocolate syrup or make a low-fat decaf latte for a change of pace.

- Whip up a smoothie with low-fat milk or yogurt, a banana and sliced strawberries.

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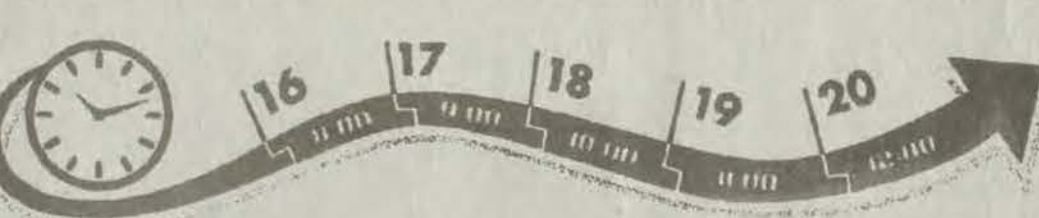
- Make a low-fat broccoli soup with milk.

- Try casseroles with low-fat cheese and vegetables.

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Kentucky Property Valuation Administrators meet at the Executive Inn, Owensboro to plan summer conference. Second from right is Connie Hancock, Floyd County P.V.A. Others shown are Darrell Bradley, Karen Curtis, Bill Alward, and Ron Durbin.

Kentucky P.V.A. Summer Conference Committee

Five Kentucky Property Valuation Administrators met in Owensboro, Kentucky, at the Executive Inn, June 7-8, to plan the upcoming P.V.A. Summer Conference to be held July 16-20. They were Connie Hancock, Assistant Chairman, of Floyd County, Ron Durbin, of Daviess County, Bill Alward, of Muhlenburg County, Karen

Curtis (Chairman), of Robertson County, and Darrell Bradley, of Morgan County. The committee was selected by Teri Bennett, President of the Kentucky P.V.A. Association and Hardin County P.V.A.

The P.V.A. Summer Conference Committee planned many events for all county Property Valuation

Administrators, which include hotel reservations for all guests, pertinent meeting topics, meeting facilities and times, activities, luncheons, and inviting guest speakers which will include personnel from the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet, Owensboro local officials, and House Speaker Jody Richardson.

The summer conferences are vital to keeping county Property Valuation Administrators updated on current legislation, state requirements and standards, and establishing contacts with many state officials of the Revenue Cabinet and other county Property Valuation Administrators.

Laura Hicks Prater, formerly of Goodloe, in the side yard of her home on Hicks Branch with her granddaughter, Sandra Lynne Prater, circa 1948.



Three Tips for Buying Your First Boat

(NUE) - Do you envision yourself drifting on the smooth waters of a sunny harbor in your very own boat? It sounds appealing, but can you realistically afford it?

For most people, buying any boat larger than a canoe is a major investment. And that requires thought, research and

planning. You can easily spend more on a boat than on a car.

Here are some tips to ensure smooth sailing with your boat purchase:

■ Assess your needs. Rather than floating in the wave of the moment, be practical. Ask yourself these questions: Is the boat just for me or do I want to

accommodate family and friends? Will I use the boat to take day trips, weekend trips or week-long excursions; for fishing, water skiing or just cruising; for an occasional weekend trip or almost every day; for year-round use or just in the summer months? Will I use it in a lake, a river or the ocean? How much can I spend?

■ Do your homework. Read boating periodicals like Boating, Cruising World, Soundings and Motorboating & Sailing. They're available at local newsstands, marinas and bookstores. Talk to boat owners to find out what problems they experience and what features they find useful. Look at many boats and consider their performance, looks, cost, physical condition, accessories and safety.

When considering safety, look to see if the boat is stable, is equipped with nonslip surfaces on walking areas, contains flotation devices, flares, fire extinguisher, VHF radio and anchor, and has handrails bolted (not screwed) into the surface.

■ Inspect any boat you consider buying. You may even want to have it professionally inspected by a surveyor. If you're borrowing money, your bank or insurance company may require a surveyor to appraise your boat.

To find a surveyor, ask around at boating shops, boat yards and marinas, check the Yellow Pages or call the National Association of Marine Surveyors at 1-800-822-6267 or the Society of Accredited Marine Surveyors at 1-800-344-9077. Surveyors charge a fee based on the value of the boat. You'll have to pay that fee regardless of whether you buy

the boat.

Accompany the surveyor to the inspection. If the surveyor discovers problems with the boat, you can walk away from the deal or use the information to negotiate a lower price. For used boats, you'll also want to know the boat's repair history.

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 ON THURSDAY JULY 26, 2001 AT 11:00 AM
 AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
HOUSE AND LOT
 LOCATED AT 10488 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY
 NEAR PRESTONSBURG, IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

This is a three bedroom wood siding home on public water and private sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a laundry nook. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$15,075.00

Payments of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 26, 2001, at 11:00 a.m., at the property site, at 10488 West Mountain Parkway, near Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$42,109.52 principle, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$17,251.62, plus interest in the amount of \$6,437.65 as of February 22, 2001, and interest thereafter on the principle at \$10.3830 per day from February 22, 2001, until the date of Judgement, plus interest on the Judgement amount (principle plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of 4.19% computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 01-5, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on March 27, 2001, in the case of United States of America vs. Tammy Marsillett f/k/a Tammy Adams, and Keith Marsillett, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the right fork of Middle Creek, approximately 11 miles from Prestonsburg, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot No. 1 of the Setser Development, Middle Creek Road, recorded in File No. 535, on February 17, 1983, records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated December 11, 1990, recorded in Deed Book 343, Page 179, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 4.19% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s), and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s), reflecting the right of the defendant(s), to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the Local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to:

THOMAS W. KEETH, Community Development Manager
 Rural Development
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky
 Phone: 606-886-9545

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

ALL FLOYD COUNTY TAXPAYERS:

As Sheriff of Floyd County, I am required by Kentucky State Law to advertise all delinquent tax claims to be offered for sale. The 2000 Property, Unmined Coal, Gas, Oil, and Undeveloped Gas and Oil delinquents will run in July 4th, 11th, and 18th editions. The delinquent tax claims will be offered for sale at the Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Ky., on July 19, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. If not paid before this date, a tax lien will be attached to your property.

Sincerely,
Sheriff John K. Blackburn

BILL#	NAME	ADDRESS	TAX DUE
43	ADAMS ANGELINA & VERLINE JANKE	BOX 022 TACKETT FORK	194.42
48	ADAMS CHARLES EDWARD	MC 77 BOX 310	25.96
57	ADAMS DON & TOWANA	MC 77 BOX 425	168.51
58	ADAMS DONALD	P O BOX 1420	152.96
59	ADAMS DONALD	P O BOX 349	103.72
63	ADAMS ELSIE	P O BOX 382	38.92
71	ADAMS GEORGE	P O BOX 154	352.89
86	ADAMS JAMES E	AND SHERA L	349.94
88	ADAMS JAY LEE & LORETTA	P O BOX 165 LOWER ADKINS	38.92
89	ADAMS JIMMY	GENERAL DELIVERY	184.06
90	ADAMS JOANNE R	45 HERALD LANE	153.99
91	ADAMS JOEY LEE	165 LOWER ADKINS BRANCH	32.46
92	ADAMS JOHN	36 HERALD STREET	341.98
103	ADAMS LYNN	BOX 26	165.74
105	ADAMS MICHAEL	P O BOX 229	38.92
106	ADAMS MICHAEL	& CHRISTY JOHNSON	116.68
118	ADAMS RICKY	723 MUDDY GUT BRANCH	71.75
127	ADAMS TAMMY	10488 WEST MOUNTAIN PARKWAY	401.77
131	ADAMS THELMA M -ESTATE-	C/O MICHAEL ADAMS	136.50
145	ADDINGTON REMUS N & TAMMY E	72 KY RT 777	246.27
146	ADDINGTON MANA & KATHY	P O BOX 72	272.18
160	ADKINS BENNIE -ETAL-	LOUISA KY 41230	71.33
161	ADKINS BOBBIE LYNN NEWSOME	MC 77 BOX 265	45.42
162	ADKINS BOBBY ALLEN	685 CONY STREET	298.10
165	ADKINS CHARLES & MAGDALINE	BOX 185 1ST STREET	461.39
192	ADKINS GARY	P O BOX 204	38.92
200	ADKINS GLENDA	MC 89 BOX 458	64.83
213	ADKINS JAMES C	AND CARMEN	191.84
216	ADKINS JAMES WILLARD	P O BOX 44	194.42
217	ADKINS JEFF & LETHA	MC 84 BOX 81	32.46
218	ADKINS JEFF & LETHA	MC 84 BOX 81	220.35
221	ADKINS JOHN EDWARD & GLENDA	MC 89 BOX 458	505.45
222	ADKINS JOHN LEE -ESTATE-	C/O JOETTA ADKINS	295.38
228	ADKINS LARRY & DEANNE	MC 77 BOX 326	285.16
233	ADKINS MARGARET & JIMMY	P O BOX 535	142.59
236	ADKINS MARSHA & ANGELA WALLACE	C/O ANGELA WALLACE	176.48
251	ADKINS NORA	2819 KY RT 203D	382.36
253	ADKINS OMADELL	P O BOX 161	453.61
261	ADKINS RANDALL	P O BOX 54	38.92
265	ADKINS RICHARD -ESTATE-	C/O CARL ADKINS	339.16
273	ADKINS RONNIE JR RANDALL &	JESSE ADKINS	207.39
277	ADKINS STEVEN F	108 RAILROAD ST	388.82
279	ADKINS TAMI	P O BOX 498	36.33
280	ADKINS TAMI	P O BOX 498	38.92
284	ADKINS TINA L	8443 S US 23	226.84
291	ADKINS VANESSA	P O BOX 204	38.92
293	ADKINS WAYNE	806 PRATER FORK	51.87
317	AKERS ARANDA & THOMAS MCNEIL	4842 KY RT 3379	278.68
319	AKERS ANNA	P O BOX 71	38.92
320	AKERS ANNA FAYE & BENJAMIN M	P O BOX 89	116.68
322	AKERS ARNOLD	P O BOX 082	46.02
343	AKERS CARLOS DEVON	MC 77 BOX 280	19.50
349	AKERS CHESTER	P O BOX 71	138.26
350	AKERS CHESTER	P O BOX 71	98.54
351	AKERS CHESTER JR	P O BOX 584	55.76
352	AKERS CHESTER L JR	P O BOX 584	187.97
359	AKERS CLEO & SABRA	501 N PEARL ST	19.50
661	ALLEN DARRELL & LISA	MC 71 BOX 1160	181.47
680	ALLEN FREIDA & CHARLES	1561 MINK BRANCH	25.96
702	ALLEN HERMAN	P O BOX 191	176.30
703	ALLEN HERMAN	P O BOX 191	25.96
705	ALLEN MOLLIE & HERRAN	& RUTH ROBERTS & NAOMI GREENE	78.29
710	ALLEN JAMES B	P O BOX 177	38.92
711	ALLEN JAMES B	P O BOX 177	168.51
712	ALLEN JAMES BRYAN & SUSAN	P O BOX 170	90.76
742	ALLEN JERRY DWAYNE	P O BOX 72	64.83
366	AKERS DANIEL & NORMA	C/O REZELLA AKERS DORBLE	145.01
372	AKERS DAVID & ONA	5768 KY RT 3379	202.21
377	AKERS DENNIS R & PAULA NOWELL	P O BOX 127	422.67
420	AKERS GARNIS CLAUDE	MC 74 BOX 148	479.53
424	AKERS GEORGE	3259 KY RT 321 - LOT 7	168.51
426	AKERS GLEN M & DEBRALEAH	235 CLICK BRANCH ROAD	660.96
430	AKERS GREGORY LEE	P O BOX 69	298.10
437	AKERS HILLARD JR	P O BOX 62	165.74
454	AKERS JIMMY LEE	P O BOX 82	142.59
463	AKERS JOSEPHINE	MC 74 BOX 730	34.13
466	AKERS JUANITA	8727 KY RT 979	37.28
475	AKERS KENNY LEE	P O BOX 292	103.72
485	AKERS LENIX	P O BOX 715	673.91
486	AKERS LENIX, COLA RAY &	PATRICIA ANN	559.43
495	AKERS LINDA SUE	P O BOX 254	38.92
496	AKERS LOIS	273 S CARDINAL DRIVE	118.74
508	AKERS MICHAEL	745 SAMSON FORK	38.92
511	AKERS NICHOLAS	P O BOX 143	220.35
524	AKERS OCTAVIA BURCHETT	C/O MARY HOAKES	305.42
527	AKERS OTIS E & LINDA	P O BOX 683	124.45
528	AKERS OTIS E & LINDA	P O BOX 683	324.01
534	AKERS PHILLIP RAY & KATHY	P O BOX 46	220.35
542	AKERS REBA	267 RED MORG BRANCH	220.35
543	AKERS REBA	267 RED MORG BRANCH	375.86
544	AKERS REBA	267 RED MORG BRANCH	142.59
545	AKERS REBA F	267 RED MORG BRANCH	252.77
563	AKERS SABRINA KAY	4646 TOLER CREEK RD	194.42
571	AKERS STACY	P O BOX 70	25.96
573	AKERS STEVE JR	6415 TOLER CREEK ROAD	38.92
574	AKERS STEVIE	MC 73 BOX 1195	220.35
577	AKERS TENA	P O BOX 177	88.16
588	AKERS TRACY	P O BOX 70	32.46
603	AKERS WILLIAM C	MC 73 BOX 1199	60.55
642	ALLEN CHESTER & OLLIE	P O BOX 161	59.66
644	ALLEN CLARA	7925 STONE COAL RD	324.01
755	ALLEN KATHY	P O BOX 704	38.92
756	ALLEN KATIE LEE	2536 MURWOOD COURT	25.98
761	ALLEN LAND AND DEVELOPMENT	P O BOX 216	448.85
767	ALLEN LISA	MC 71 BOX 1160	1,179.32
768	ALLEN LIZ & KENNETH R	P O BOX 421	129.66
775	ALLEN WYCK	576 GOOSE CREEK ROAD	135.35
781	ALLEN MARY PATTON	576 GOOSE CREEK ROAD	51.87
788	ALLEN MICHAEL & NORMA J	P O BOX 178	64.83
789	ALLEN MICHAEL BRYAN	P O BOX 551	49.29
798	ALLEN PAMELA	P O BOX 551	349.39
802	ALLEN PHILLIP & CHARLOTTE	564 RT TURNER BR	20.78
893	AMBURGEY RICKY	P O BOX 1041	51.87
895	AMBURGEY SHIRLEY	544 RIGHT FORK BULL CR	583.20
896	AMBURGEY STEPHEN A & EDWINNA F	RT DOCK ALLEN BRANCH	207.39
900	AMERICAN EXPRESS BUSINESS	EQUIPMENT FINA	109.47
910	ANEY MARY HELEN JANE	C/O MICHAEL HCKEE	46.02
953	ANDERSON RUBY & SHARON	P O BOX 222	283.25
956	ANDREWS DENVER H	P O BOX 2093	136.40
998	ARENA EILEEN	618 AUTUMN DRIVE	498.98
1035	ARROWOOD PAUL	4705 KY RT 321 - LOT 3A	168.51
1059	AUXIER CADLEVISION	P O BOX 217	36.33
1062	AUXIER MICHAEL T & RAMONA KAY	C/O ROY & ANGELA COLLINS	233.31
1079	B & S TRUCKING INCORPORATED	P O BOX 551	265.73
1097	BAILEY BERTIE & BELINDA OWENS	P O BOX 642	38.92
1100	BAILEY BRIAN C & KRISTI	4705 KY RT 321 LOT #9A	220.35
1122	BAILEY EVA J	MC 88 BOX 781	38.92
1141	BAILEY JAMES EDWARD &	CHARMAINE	90.76
1147	BAILEY KEITH	P O BOX 30	32.46
1151	BAILEY LOUISE & JASPER	C/O STEPHEN BAILEY	210.99
1155	BAILEY REMING CO	WEKSBUARY KY 41667	39.99
1161	BAILEY RALPH LEETE	P O BOX 143	38.92
1171	BAILEY TONYA RATLIFF	MC 87 BOX 9	443.55
1181	BAISDEN ROY & ODELLA	MC 66 BOX 1285	640.96
1182	BAISDEN SANDY	C/O SANDY GARRETT	213.88
1183	BAKAY JOYCE	29651 HULLHOLLAND DRIVE	300.03
1188	BAKER DONALD J & GWEN	400 NORTH HOUSTON STREET	20.05
1189	BAKER ERSIE MAE	P O BOX 532	32.82
1191	BAKER KENNETH	2125 KY RT 2030	382.36
1193	BAKER KIM & MICHAEL	P O BOX 74	25.96
1194	BAKER MICHAEL & KIM	1426 PRATER CREEK RD	207.39
1198	BAKER OCELENE	P O BOX 204	89.38
1199	BAKER OCELENE	71 AUXIER AVENUE	356.98
1200	BAKER PAUL & SHERRI	WAYLAND KY 41666	220.35
1201	BAKER PAUL & SHERRI	WAYLAND KY 41666	142.59
1213	BALDRIDGE EARL JR ETAL	C/O LINDA BOWLING	337.47
1224	BALDRIDGE HAROLD A & ALBERTA	834 S LAKE DRIVE	325.79
1224	BALDRIDGE MERSHEL	MC 88 BOX 565	64.83
1239	BALDRIDGE RUBY L	2299 ABBOTT CREEK RD	278.68
1240	BALDRIDGE SANDRA & JOHNNY	1081 MEADOWS BRANCH	38.92
1247	BAMER SIDNEY JANE BAILEY	97 WILSON CREEK ROAD	220.35
1250	BANCORP GROUP INC	P O BOX 803426	132.43
1253	BANK OF NEW YORK	C/O THE MONEY STORE	230.07
1265	BANKS JERRY	RT 7 - P O BOX 43	64.83
1266	BANKS JERRY	1819 RACCOON ROAD	369.39
1272	BANKS RALPH S & VELMA	P O BOX 347	64.83
1280	BARBER DAVID A	P O BOX 511	1,513.59
1281	BARBER DAVID A	P O BOX 511	76.17
1282	BARBER DAVID A	P O BOX 511	221.38
1283	BARBER DAVID A	P O BOX 511	129.90
1300	BARNETT DELNEK	TUYA GOOSE CREEK ROAD	38.92
1310	BARNETT KATHY	P O BOX 559	191.84
1311	BARNETT KATHY L	DBA BLOSSOM BASKET	116.68
1312	BARNETT KEITH & CHRISTINA	C/O JANICE SESTER	194.42
1313	BARNETT KENNETH	49 JACK ARNETT BR	38.92
1363	BARTRUM JOHN ZIDA	87 BRAUNLEY STREET	505.45
1364	BARTRUM WALTER	P O BOX 792	51.87
1365	BARTRUM WALTER & LINDA	P O BOX 792	486.87
1376	BATES DALLAS & ERNESTINE	MAKELAND	505.45
1413	BATES PATRICIA	333 BUCKEYE BRANCH	213.88
1414	BATES WILLIAM & TARA	MC 70 BOX 5074	505.45
1418	BAYS CARL D	236 POTTS BRANCH	45.42
1420	BAYS DONALD & JEWELL	28 5TH STREET	131.81
1424	BAYS JAMES & PAMELA	P O BOX 307	394.36
1426	BAYS JIMMIE	P O BOX 185	38.92
1436	BAYS PATRICIA	P O BOX 1561	531.36
1437	BAYS PATRICIA	P O BOX 1561	168.51
1438	BAYS PATRICIA	333 BUCKEYE BRANCH	246.27
1449	BAYS WILLIAM & CONNIE	845 LEFT FORK ABBOTT CREEK	155.55
1450	BAYS WILLIAM & CONNIE	845 LEFT FORK ABBOTT CREEK	220.35
1451	BAYS WILLIAM D & TARA L	845 LEFT FORK ABBOTT CREEK	168.51
1452	BAYS WILLIAM DOUGLAS	MC 70 BOX 5074	25.96
1514	BENTLEY CYNTHIA - ESTATE-	C/O ROY BENTLEY	324.45
1523	BENTLEY DONALD RAY	P O BOX 178	285.14
1524	BENTLEY DONALD RAY	P O BOX 178	116.68
1525	BENTLEY DONALD RAY & KATHERN A	P O BOX 178	142.59
1526	BENTLEY DONN N	1301 ALTA AVE #B	427.69
1527	BENTLEY DOROTHY -ESTATE-	C/O PAUL BENTLEY	63.17
1538	BENTLEY FORREST R & JANIE	187 HOPSON ST	137.41
1552	BENTLEY JACKIE AND DOROTHY	C/O GERALDINE MARTIN	19.30
1557	BENTLEY JODY D	MC 77 BOX 500	123.18
1573	BENTLEY LLOYD DEAN & JEANETTE	2323 KY RT 3380	660.96
1578	BENTLEY MARY L & DAHNY	RT 194 COW CREEK RD	362.90
1594	BENTLEY ORVILLE DOUGLAS &	LISA RENEE	518.41
1600	BENTLEY RICHARD A & TERESA	P O BOX 2	453.61
1615	BENTLEY TIMOTHY M	C/O JACQUELINE BENTLEY	142.59
1616	BENTLEY TRESSA	AND MARY STACEY	25.96
1623	BERGER JENNIFER	P O BOX 246	45.42
1648	BEVERLY MAY -ESTATE-	C/O MAY OLSZEWSKI	169.50
1730	BIG SANDY RAILROAD CONTRACTING	INC	1,657.38
1742	BILLITER MICHAEL R & RUTH	1117 KY HAROLD RT 979	706.33
1745	BINGHAM EDA MARIE	C/O FRED BINGHAM	32.46
1753	BIO-TECH INC	P O BOX 59	27.91
1755	BIRCHFIELD RICK	MARTIN KY 41649	45.42
1758	BISHOP CAROLYN ANN	P O BOX 235	24.66
1759	BISHOP DWAYNE & CAROLYNE	817 KY RT 3380	25.96
1760	BISHOP DWAYNE & CAROLYNE	817 KY RT 3380	123.18
1764	BISHOP KEITH R	P O BOX 332	181.47
1767	BISHOP THELMA	C/O THELMA MOORE	182.76
1770	BIXLER RUSSELL & SCARLET	GENERAL DELIVERY	246.27
1776	BLACKBURN ALBERTA	P O BOX 96 HIGHWAY 122	97.25
1778	BLACKBURN ANGE	C/O BRADIS LAFFERTY	252.77
1784	BLACKBURN BILL J & KIM	2088 RIGHT FORK BULL CREEK	466.57
1785	BLACKBURN BOBBY JO	P O BOX 165	375.86
1791	BLACKBURN CODY	P O BOX 187	77.88
1796	BLACKBURN CURTIS & JANIE	10 POPLAR STREET	231.84
1797	BLACKBURN CURTIS D	PO BOX 508	13

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Table with multiple columns listing names, addresses, and phone numbers. Includes entries for families like JARVIS RICKY, JOHNSON ALEX & LAURA, KING DAVID LARRY & TAMMY LEE, and LACKY TOMMY L.

Table with multiple columns containing property addresses, owner names, and values. The table is organized into several vertical sections, each starting with a new set of addresses. The data includes names like Haggard Mendall, Moore Scott & Teresa R Collins, and Moore Ted & Marie, among many others. Values range from approximately \$25.96 to \$454.42.

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Table with columns for address, name, and tax amount. Includes entries for WELLMAN ABIGAIL H & JOHN O, WELLMAN EDWARD & SHEILA, WELLMAN JOHN O, etc.

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Table with columns for BILL# NAME, ADDRESS, and TAX DUE. Includes entries for 26 ADKINS BOBBY, 100 CRAFT JOHN B, 140 MFB INC, etc.

722G SPEARS ALISHA MICHELLE	HC 73 BOX 1130	29.59	375C FRANCIS ENTERPRISES INC	P O BOX 324	273.88
724G SPEARS DON ROBIN	P O BOX 798	29.59	3B2C HALL JOHN HEIRS	UNKNOWN	59.51
725G SPEARS GARY T	HC 73 BOX 1130	29.59	516C MARTIN QUINTEN	UNKNOWN	21.24
729G SPEARS MYRTLE	HC 73 BOX 1130	29.59	547C PARKER PENNY	4514 DAIL RD	814.11
733G SPURLOCK BURL H	705 W 99TH ST	94.30	548C PARKER PENNY	4514 DAIL RD	65.36
742G STEELE LINDA	P O BOX 1110	22.16	549C PARKER PENNY	4514 DAIL RD	309.76
743G STEELE LINDA	P O BOX 1133	22.16	569C RAYCLIFF GARY C/O DEBRA SARONS	BOX 221	37.33
787G VAUGHAN ORBIE	411 HIGHLAND TER	19.40	574C SALISBURY HRS C/O FRANK D SALISB	RT 122	191.33
792G W B AND N TR	C/O WILLIAM H HODGES	35.15	575C SALISBURY HRS C/O FRANK D SALISB	RT 122	5,082.69
797G WALLEN FLORENE	GEN DEL	25.42	579C SHEPHERD WILKIE	3082 ST RT 67	315.03
832G YOUNCE MARY JANE	P O BOX 82	26.65	580C SHORT MARY BELLE, EST C/O JOHNNIE	159 S ARNOLD AVE	547.13
			585C STEELE LINDA	P O BOX 1133	814.11
			586C STEELE LINDA	P O BOX 1133	65.36
			587C STEELE LINDA	P O BOX 1133	309.76
			613C UNKNOWN	P O BOX 1133	31.25
			614C UNKNOWN		86.60
			615C UNKNOWN		70.51
			616C UNKNOWN		80.38
			617C UNKNOWN		153.09
			642C YOUNCE MARY JANE DAVIS	BOX 82	101.94

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