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ALLEN CENTRAL



1. Sarah Noble



2. Kendra Bailey



3. Kyle O'Quinn



4. Shauna Case



5. Liz Thornsberry



6. Daniel Ratliff



7. Leslie Martin



8. Jeremiah Parsons



9. Johnna Ison



10. Megan Conley

ACHS, PHS announce top 10 graduates

Times Staff Report

Two area high schools have named their top 10 graduating seniors.

Allen Central High School and Prestonsburg High School each made their lists public in conjunction with graduation exercises last week.

The top 10 seniors at Allen Central are:

- 1. Sarah Noble, daughter of Ron and Tena Goble.
- 2. Kendra Bailey, daughter of Deborah Bailey.
- 3. Christopher Kyle O'Quinn, son of Danny and Billie O'Quinn.
- 4. Shauna Case, daughter of Wesley and Lynn Case.
- 5. Elizabeth Thornsberry, daughter of Greg and Tammy Thornsberry.
- 6. Daniel Ratliff, son of Bruce and Renee Ratliff.
- 7. Leslie Martin, daughter of Randy Martin and Gloria Shannon.
- 8. Jeremiah Parsons, son of Eugene and Veda Jacobs.
- 9. Johnna Ison, daughter of Johnny and Regina Ison.
- 10. Megan Conley, daughter of Roger and Linda Conley.

At Prestonsburg High School, the top 10 seniors are:

- 1. Courtney Reitz of Allen, daughter of Thomas and Donna Reitz.
- 2. Bethany Joseph of Allen, daughter of Tamara and Gary Clark and Kermit and Karen Joseph.
- 3. Kara Hall of Martin, daughter of Gloria and John C. Hall Jr.
- 4. Alicia Slone of Blue River, daughter of Charles and Estalene Slone.
- 5. Megan Barber of Prestonsburg, daughter of Margo and David Barber.
- 6. Breanne Harmon of Prestonsburg, daughter of Bob Harmon and Gwen Hale-Frazier.
- 7. Amy Burchett of Prestonsburg, daughter of Kitty Burchett and the late Gary Burchett.
- 8. Jeremy Clark of Stanville, son of Jeffery Darrell and Kathy Clark.
- 9. Brandon Gibson of Prestonsburg, son of David and Paula Gibson.
- 10. Jessica Hicks of Prestonsburg, daughter of Derek and Deborah Hicks.

PRESTONSBURG



1. Courtney Reitz



2. Bethany Joseph



3. Kara Hall



4. Alicia Slone



5. Megan Barber



6. Breanne Harmon



7. Amy Burchett



8. Jeremy Clark



9. Brandon Gibson



10. Jessica Hicks

Police probe death of candidate

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A candidate for magistrate in District 4 in Floyd County died on Thursday.

Derek Kane Hale, 28, of Betsy Layne was pronounced dead in the emergency room of Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

According to Pikeville City Police Det. Bruce Anderson, Hale was removed from a residence in Pikeville and transported to the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Anderson also stated that the body was taken to Frankfort for autopsy.

The office of Pike County Coroner Charles Morris refused to comment on the death, saying Morris would not be back in the office until tomorrow.

The death of Derek Kane Hale is under investigation.



Derek Kane Hale

Dolly's sister to film video in Johnson

by CARLA DAVIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OIL SPRINGS — Christian Appalachian Project and Johnson County will welcome national recording artist Stella Parton on Monday to begin production of a music video.

Parton will be filming "Up in the Holler," a selection from her "Appalachian Blues" CD. The video shoot will feature area residents and CAP staff at a location along Dry Branch in Oil Springs.

The video is one of several collaborations

(See VIDEO, page three)

Female veteran remembered, to be laid to rest in Arlington

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

HAZARD — After nearly a century of life, the heroic spirit of highly decorated veteran Col. Ruby Bradley, 94, departed on May 28, at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard.

Born December 19, 1907, in Spencer, W.Va., Ruby Grace Bradley, the fourth of six children, went on to lead a life full of person-

al sacrifice and service that earned her 34 medals and citations for bravery that marked the spirit of a soul dedicated to the continuance of human life.

Bradley served in the U.S. Army as a nurse in World War II and the Korean War, where she accomplished feats that went beyond the call of duty.

Bradley was captured three weeks after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941,

and remained a POW for 37 months and five days at the Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila, The Phillipines. While there, she cared for those around her by going hungry so that children could eat, delivering 13 American babies and assisting in 230 operations.

Despite the circumstances of cramped quarters, lack of food and water and "inconceivable" sanita-

(See VETERAN, page three)



Britney Thompson sang the national anthem at the official opening Friday of Appalachian Wireless in the Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center. See full story in Business, page C1.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

Authorities investigate vote-buying claims in East Ky.

The Associated Press

HINDMAN — Authorities in Knott County are investigating reports that votes were not only bought with cash but also traded for drugs in Tuesday's primary election.

"What it takes to get the attention of some voters now is no longer a case of

beer or \$10 or \$15," said Lori Daniel, an assistant commonwealth's attorney in Knott and Magoffin counties. "Now it's a handful of Oxycontin."

OxyContin is a potent painkiller that addicts often abuse by crushing it to eliminate its time-release effect. The drug has been a particularly popular item in Eastern Kentucky's illegal nar-

cotics trade.

Daniel declined to release specifics related to the allegations — but if they're true, they represent a twist on eastern Kentucky's long tradition of vote-buying.

"For 150 years, we worried about cash and liquor, which is why we close liquor stores on Election Day," Daniel

said.

Some reports were made directly to Daniel's office, she said, while others were referred by the attorney general's office.

Statewide, the state attorney general's office received 110 complaints of vote fraud via a toll-free number on Tuesday, said Barbara Hadley Smith, a

spokeswoman for the agency. During the weeks before the election, Smith said, the attorney general got 175 complaints.

"Right now we're gathering all of the information," she said.

Smith confirmed Wednesday that her

(See ELECTION, page three)

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Odds and Ends

■ **HILLSBORO, Mo.** — He may have buns of steel, but Jefferson County jail officials weren't impressed.

Authorities charged Garrette Bellew with second-degree property damage after trying to break a bulletproof window with his bare behind.

Authorities said Bellew, 21, allegedly dropped his pants, ran toward a door and struck it with his naked posterior while a guard was on the other side.

Bellew was awaiting trial on two counts of first-degree burglary in the May 19 incident. The property damage charge filed Thursday carries a fine of up to \$1,000 and one year in jail.

■ **STEVENS POINT, Wis.** — Brandi Chastain, beware.

A Wisconsin track team could become as synonymous with the sports bra as the soccer player who stripped off her

shirt at the World Cup.

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association disqualified the Stevens Point Area Senior High School's 800-meter relay team after one of the runners wore an illegal sports bra. The association later reinstated the team.

The team of Jackie Kropp, Molly Sprouse and Emma and Kara Tauchman won the race at Thursday's sectional meet in Ashwaubenon by 9 seconds. But a meet official disqualified them because a runner had a sports bra that was white with one-quarter-inch black trim on the straps.

WIAA rules stipulate a visible sports bra must be one solid color, either black, gray or white.

WIAA executive director Doug Chickering said the association was served with an injunction Tuesday filed on behalf of the girls' parents, who wanted to stop the state meet unless the team was reinstated.

The association's legal counsel determined the rule will need to be rewritten because it is more restrictive for girls than boys, Chickering said.

■ **CHARLES CITY, Iowa** — A duck in need of a nesting spot improvised a little and made a home in the bedding plants at a Kmart garden center.

The mallard duck was first noticed by a customer a couple of weeks ago, said assistant store manager Linda Adams. Named Mama by store employees, the duck likely strolled up from the nearby Cedar River.

"It's been kind of fun," Adams said. "It's just been a little novelty thing. The kids seem to enjoy her."

Kmart employees put up a "duck with egg" caution sign to give the duck privacy. She's ensconced in a six-pack of gold, long-stemmed flowers.

Adams said the flowers probably won't be sold once Mama and her ducklings move out.

"She's made her bed in them and that's about all we're going to be able to do with them, I think," she said.

■ **ROGERS, Ohio** — A 13-year-old boy spent about \$2 million in a science class buying a helicopter, a jet and other items over the Internet using a password belonging to a friend's mother, authorities said.

The Columbiana County Sheriff's Department said the boy made the purchases May 24 on the eBay auction website

using a computer at Beaver Middle School in this eastern Ohio town about 40 miles south of Youngstown.

The purchases included a \$1.1 million helicopter and a \$199,000 jet, authorities said. The boy also bought motorcycles and a pickup truck, they said.

The woman discovered the purchases the day the helicopter's owner called and asked how she intended to pay for the aircraft.

She is having the purchases canceled, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The boy's actions are under review within the county's juvenile justice system.



Prestonsburg High School recently honored students with high attendance. From left to right are Principal Ron Hampton; Lowell Brock, who had perfect attendance for three years; Chanel Music, who had perfect attendance for one year; Ramanda Music, who had been in attendance every day for four years; and Randall Seal, who had perfect attendance for one year.

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Deadline near for 'comet camp'

MOREHEAD — Visit a mysterious, ancient traveler from the depths of the universe when Morehead State University offers a select group of students the unique chance to "Rendezvous with a Comet."

Designed for children entering the 7th or 8th grades this fall, the MSU Space Science and Exploration Camp will prepare 60 students for an exciting role-playing mission to The Challenger Space Center in Hazard.

MSU's Office of Continuing Education and Kentucky GEAR UP are sponsoring the weeklong program, which runs June 17-21.

During the first four days, students will train from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on campus to work as scientists, engineers and astronauts for Friday's daylong field trip and simulated mission to explore outer space. Participating students will successfully plot the course and simulate a mission to a comet, gain experience working in a team environment and learn about recent sightings and research into the study of comets.

A future NASA mission, called Project Stardust, is scheduled to rendezvous with Comet Wild-2 in December 2003 then return to Earth with dust and material collected from it.

Comets, thought in ancient times to signify the coming of evil and disaster, are small, irregularly shaped lumps of rock, dust and ice that orbit the sun in periods of up to tens of thousands of years. They become heated as they approach the sun and burn off debris in long, luminous tails arching across the night sky for days or even months. The most famous

(See **COMETS**, page five)

Prestonsburg Elementary fourth quarter honor roll

First Grade

Bethany Bingham: A Honor Roll — Allyson Branham, Rachael Hall, Alex Hunt, Trey Stapleton. B Honor Roll — Kyle Collins, Rachel Dingus, Kendra Nikole Ellis, Mitch Fields, Nathan Marsillett, Eric Osborne, Cody Holbrook, Mikka Lowe, Aaron Sanders, Coty Shrotridge, Austin Sloan, Marissa Thompson, Gretchen Treadway.

Christina Blair: A Honor Roll — Elizabeth Collins. B Honor Roll — Shelby Blackburn, Clarissa Bryant, Savannah Bryant, Derick Burchett, Paige Caudill, Salena Cobern, Royce Compton, Ryan Flannery, Austin Hall, Jessica Harris, Amber Jarrell, Tommy Osborne, Kinsey VanDine.

Vicky Stumbo: A Honor Roll — Jimmy Brown, Curtis Griffith, Elizabeth Vaughn, B Honor Roll — Darren Burchett, Blake Donnelly, Mikka Fraley, Tamara Hamilton, Amber Hayden, Samantha Lafferty, Chase Shepherd, Johnny Shepherd, Whitney Stone, Phillip Whitten, Christopher Worthington.

Scott Tackett: A Honor Roll — Colton Boleyn, Grant Gearheart, Tate Goble, Hannah Hitchcock, Nicholas Hites, Rebecca Johnson, Clay Lemaster, McKinley Minix, Derek Newsome, Brittany

Osborne, Bethany Scarberry, Hannah Spurlock. B Honor Roll — Nathaniel Armstrong, Dustin Bartrum, Jacob Bellamy, Bobbie Blair, Cheyenne Clifton, Nicholas Gibson, Samantha Hall, Seaton Hall, Shane Hall, Ariel Hoffine, Cody Parsons, Steven Reffitt.

Second Grade

Bobby Hackworth: B Honor Roll — Josh Clifton, Andy Cuahran, Anthony Collins, Blake Goble, Leanna Goble, Hannah Hackworth, Anna Hall, Dakota Hampton, Jessica Lafferty, Myles Minix, Johnathon Murrell, Megan Newsome, Shawn Ratliff, Matthew Roberts, Zachary Romans, Lakyn Strobel, Jamie Wallen, Kierstin Woods.

Lisa Hunt: A Honor Roll — Sarah Burchett, Amber Childers, Amy Rice, Ashton Sizemore. B Honor Roll — Evan Bays, Dylan Dunn, Austin Holbrook, Zachary Meade, Matthew Mullins, Robert Osborne, Chad Owsley, Mitchell Patton, Kristany Setser, Thomas Skeens, Brittany Stone, Stella Spears, Chelsea Yeilding.

Julie Slone: A Honor Roll — Andrew Diddle, Cheyanna Jude, Rheagan Wills. B Honor Roll — Dakota Chaffins, Casey Hall, Emily Hammonds, Kim Jarrell, Adrian Neeley, Austin

Newsome, Clara Potter.
Melissa Turner: A Honor Roll — Charlie Joseph. B Honor Roll — Victoria Hampton, Corey Lewis, Brittany Slone, Hayley Slone, Tyler Shelton, Kelly Miller, Ashley Jervis, Makayla Hitchcock, Storme Collins.

Third Grade

Jo Ann Conn: B Honor Roll — Kayla Hall, Jamie Marsillett, Ashley Poston, Keesha Scott, Bethany Stephens, Zachary Taulbee, Terry Thacker.

Tonja Little: A Honor Roll — Brian Branham, Brandi Frasure, Lanora Johnson. B Honor Roll — Frankie Conn, Michelle Crider, Latosha Lafferty, Michael Marsillett, Spencer Newsome, Brandon Quillen, Tyler Salyer, Tyler Sparkman, Joshua Whitaker.

Diana Turner: A Honor Roll — Kaitlyn Minix, Hannah Walker, Cassie Whitt. B Honor Roll — Jacob Branham, Elaina Calhoun, Briana Collins, Julie Compton, Brittany Davis, Madyson Nunnery, James Sturgill, Tyler Whitt.

Deborah Walker: A Honor Roll — Wil Allen, Tori Hunt, Kasey Moore. B Honor Roll — Alexis DeRossett, Robby Grisby, William Hampton, Logan Hunt, Shaina Hunt, Janet Meade, Taylor Tackett, Kalan Wells, Courtney Williams.

Kathy Smith: A Honor Roll — Breanna Gayheart, Steven Owsley. B Honor Roll — Zackery Johnson.

Fourth Grade

Joan Cornett: B Honor Roll — Austin McKinney, Beth Collins, Jonna Craft, Kelli Maynard, Brittany Peppi.

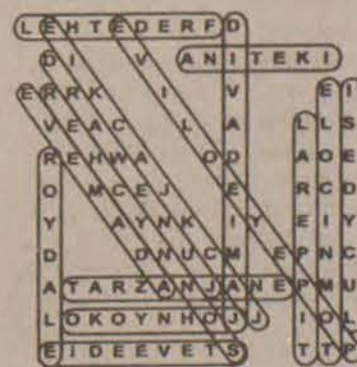
Debra Holland: A Honor Roll — Cody McCoy. B Honor Roll — Micaya Canterbury, Nick Conn, Brittany Coyer, Josh Craynon, Heather Hunt, Courtney Marsillett, Jessica Pennington, Britney Owsley, Victoria Petry, Brittany Rose, Nikka Shell, Brad Stanley.

Fifth Grade

Linda Combs: A Honor Roll — Jacob Burchett. B Honor Roll — Allison Adams, Bethany Adams, Craig Cooley, Sarah Crider, Linsey Fields, Rachael

(See **HONOR**, page five)

FAMOUS COUPLES



FEMA: State has received \$20.5 million for storm destruction

The Associated Press

LONDON — The federal government has given Kentuckians affected by two separate storms this year about \$20.5 million in relief money.

Two disaster declarations — March 17-21 and April 27-May 10 — were announced after tornadoes, hail and flooding throughout the state.

During the first batch of storms, heavy rains in Eastern Kentucky caused severe flooding that resulted in the declaration for 30 counties. About \$15.7 million has been approved for housing, individual family grants or low-interest loans.

The second wave of storms hit hardest in Western Kentucky. Tornadoes devastated areas of Webster and Breckinridge counties, while heavy rains and hail fell in eastern Kentucky. About \$4.6 million has been approved for people in that area.

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Consumer groups attack Bush administration position on Internet digital divide

by D. IAN HOPPER
AP TECHNOLOGY WRITER

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration should protect federal programs that promote Internet access and do more to close the gap between technology haves and have-nots, consumer groups said Thursday.

The groups contend the administration is misinterpreting a government study on the topic by looking at Internet access at work and in schools, rather than concentrating on homes where most families use the Internet and the gap is greatest.

"The administration's claim that we no longer need policies to close the gap is simply wrong," said Chris Murray of the Consumers Union, which released an analysis with the Consumer Federation of America and Civil Rights Forum.

"Rather than misdefine the problem of the digital divide, the Bush administration would like to

misinterpret it out of existence," Gallagher said. "We believe in expanded opportunities, which

"This administration focuses much more on digital opportunities as opposed to divides," Gallagher said. "We believe in expanded opportunities, which happen in schools, in libraries, in workplaces and at home."

Michael D. Gallagher, deputy director of the Commerce Department's National Telecommunications and Information Administration, said the administration agrees the digital divide is a serious issue.

But he said the government now is taking a different approach from the Clinton administration's, which included a program begun in 1994 that brought computers with Internet access to inner cities.

"This administration focuses much more on digital opportunities as opposed to divides,"

happen in schools, in libraries, in workplaces and at home."

Gallagher pointed to the adoption of cable television and wireless phones, which are now popular across the economic spectrum.

"That occurred without a government subsidy, a government program or a government hand-out," Gallagher said.

In an annual digital divide report released by the Commerce Department in February, the administration pointed to a trend that showed Internet use growing at a faster rate among the poor and minorities and in rural areas.

Emboldened by the survey, officials then declared that the digital divide was closing and expensive government programs such as Commerce's Technology Opportunities Program are no longer needed. That program, which costs \$15 million per year, creates self-sustaining technology projects, such as the inner city computers.

Bush cut funds for the program last year and marked it for elimination in the 2003 budget.

Gallagher said the administration is encouraged by \$20-per-month Internet access and \$500 computers, common prices for low-end access, "which are much more robust than what was available in 1994 when this program was initiated."

Bush's 2003 education budget terminates several other technology projects, including community technology centers and programs to help teachers learn how to use computers in the classroom.

Administration officials said those projects duplicated others and they cited the need to put more money into anti-terrorism projects.

The consumer groups' report says 45 percent of Americans still do not have Internet access. It also laments the second-tier digital divide brought by broadband, in which richer Americans are getting high-speed Internet access, while many poor families have none at all.

Critics also cite the Federal

Communications Commission for policies that loosen requirements on the local telephone giants. Consumer Federation of America research director Mark Cooper said the policies will result in higher prices for Internet access.

The administration's policies "will only worsen the problem — ensuring that the Internet will not be a mechanism for increasing equality and spreading opportunity, but will be a case of the rich getting richer," Cooper said.

Election

agency had referred complaints to Daniel's office. She declined to elaborate.

Kentucky State Police have been asked to investigate some incidents, Daniel said. A decision on whether to impanel a special grand jury will depend on the police investigation, she said.

In Clay County, a state legislator said she was approached several times by people asking for money to buy votes and haul voters for her campaign. Rep. Barbara Colter, who lost her 90th District seat in Tuesday's election, said she declined the deals, one of which was allegedly presented to her in a phone call during the legislature's special session last month.

Colter said that, for an amount of money that she wouldn't specify, politicians could be included on a "ticket" of candidates who received bought votes. Colter, R-Manchester, wouldn't identify even the sex of the people who made the proposals.

"It's very dangerous what we're talking about ... and I've got children," she said. "Everybody was afraid. They

had thugs running their campaigns."

Clay County's sheriff closed the polls twice this month when absentee voters lined up in large numbers. And on May 19, four people involved with the county clerk's race were involved in shooting incidents.

The attorney general's office is currently investigating "voting irregularities" in Clay, which makes up much of Colter's district, but she said she doesn't plan to report what happened to her. "There's not a thing anybody can do," Colter said. "You couldn't get anyone to admit to handling the money."

Vote buying is a felony under Kentucky law, punishable by one to five years in prison. However, Smith declined to comment on the legality of an offer to buy votes like the one Colter said she received.

One of Colter's rivals in the primary election, Jerry Wagers, said vote buying is hardly a secret in Clay County.

"It kind of goes without being said, you know it happens," said Wagers, who also lost his bid for the seat.



Colonel Ruby Grace Bradley passed away at the age of 94, at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard on May 28. All sources indicate that she was truly a credit to the world and she lived a life that was full of dedication and selfless service to her fellow human beings.

Veteran

tion, Bradley's spirit remained intact as she held on to faith.

In the Friday, August 24, 1945, issue of the McGuire (W.Va.) Banner, Bradley wrote, "Our faith and hope never faltered. We made an American flag from small pieces of cloth and I had the honor to sew on the blue, the star for our state of West Virginia. We would gaze at it on each Fourth of July, and when coming away from the hidden spot, we always had the feeling that those colors were symbolic of our hopes for the future."

In June 1950, less than six years after her return to America, Bradley was bound for Korea as a combat nurse despite her experiences in Santo Tomas. In a magazine article, she was quoted as saying, "I wanted to go where I was needed the most."

Bradley retired from the Army in 1963, but continued to care for others by working as a nurse for the rest of her working life. Bradley was moved to the Prestonsburg Health Care Center in January and was moved to Eastern Kentucky Veterans Center in Hazard, on May 3,



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Video

between CAP and Parton to promote awareness of conditions within Appalachia and to develop solutions to improve the area.

1999 drug charge heads to court

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A man from Tram was arraigned in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday for trafficking charges resulting from an incident from October 11, 1999.

According to court records, Jimmy R. Coleman, 41, was pulled over for weaving by Officer Ralph Frazier, of the Prestonsburg Police Department, and admitted to smoking marijuana after the policeman commented on the strong odor of the

substance. The warrant also alleged that Coleman admitted to Frazier that he had more in his van.

After searching the van, Frazier found 2.25 pounds of marijuana between the seats of Coleman's van. Coleman was arrested for driving on a DUI-suspended license and trafficking in a controlled substance.

Coleman pleaded not guilty to one count of trafficking, a class D felony, when he was arraigned on Friday and remained out on a partially-secured \$12,000 district court bond.

Lack of report angers fire victim

by LENA BASHA
STAFF WRITER

AUXIER — An Auxier woman is angry a volunteer fire department will not give the cause of a fire that destroyed her house in late April. But a department representative claims he cannot legally do so.

Forty-five-year-old Debra Jarrell, who had been visiting her sister-in-law in nearby Buffalo, returned to her Lum DeRossett Branch address Monday, April 29, and found that her house had completely burned down.

"My entire house had burned down and I just assumed that the fire department had known about it," she said.

Later she discovered that the fire department had not received a call and therefore knew nothing of it.

Jarrell lived alone and her closest neighbor was a much older man who lived a quarter-mile down the road.

She called the Auxier Fire Department because she needed a fire report to present to her insurance company so that she would be compensated.

"Auxier Fire Department said that since they weren't called out,

they didn't have to make a report," she said.

But according to Auxier Volunteer Fire Department Fire Chief Charles Music, the fire department cannot legally write a report if no one from the department witnessed the fire.

"She called about two or three days after the fact and asked for a report on the fire," Music said. "We couldn't come over to give a run report because we didn't make a run. My suggestion to her was to call Kentucky State Police to receive an arson investigation."

After Jarrell spoke to Music, she contacted the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, the state Fire Marshall's Office and several other fire departments in the area to see if anyone else could make a fire report.

"The sheriff paged me and said that she had contacted him about the arson investigation," Music said. "He said that he called the Kentucky State Police and the KSP would do an arson investigation if the volunteer fire department requested it. I placed a call to KSP and asked them to do it. They said they would do it if Jarrell would call and request it. We called and told her that and that's the last I've heard of the situation."

Video production will be from sunrise until sunset beginning Monday and continuing through Tuesday.

State taking part in National HIV Testing Day

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Department of Public Health is promoting a campaign during June to encourage all persons at risk for Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) infection to take an HIV antibody test.

This campaign is associated with National HIV Testing Day, Thursday, June 27. The theme for HIV Testing Day is "Take the Test, Take Control."

Physicians and other health care professionals, as well as local health departments, may participate in the effort by encouraging HIV testing to those patients at high risk and providing proper counseling

during the testing process.

Early detection of HIV infection is extremely important. Very effective treatments are available. These treatments are more effective when administered before HIV infection progresses to Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Early detection is also a key to preventing infection of other people.

One of the most effective measures in preventing the spread of HIV is to detect infected individuals, make them aware of their status and help them to prevent infecting others. Ultimately that is the goal of this project.

Who should be tested?

■ A person who had sex with someone who has HIV, any sexually transmitted disease, or injects drugs. One should also be tested if he or she had multiple sex partners or had sex with someone who had multiple sex partners.

■ As of December 31, 57 percent of cumulative AIDS cases contracted HIV as a result of the risk factor, men having sex with men. Eleven percent of AIDS cases were a result of heterosexual contact.

■ A person who has shared needles or syringes. Of cumulative AIDS cases, 13 percent contracted HIV from injecting drug use, and 6 percent have both of the risk factors men having sex with men and injecting drug use.

■ A person who had a blood

transfusion between 1978 and 1985.

■ A woman who is pregnant or desires to be pregnant. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention currently recommends that all pregnant women receive an HIV test. Early detection among pregnant women is important because administering treatment to the mother during pregnancy and to the child through six weeks after birth, reduces the chance of transmitting HIV to the child by two-thirds.

Testing Sites

There are many places throughout the state that offer HIV testing, such as a physician's office or a hospital. Also, there are currently 177 state sponsored HIV Counseling and Testing Sites in Kentucky. These sites may offer free testing. Most are operated by local health departments, but there are some at university student health centers.

In addition to the state sponsored counseling and testing sites, there are 10 community-based organizations providing these services.

All sites recommend confidential testing, but will perform anonymous tests if desired.

Community organizations and local health departments around the state have planned large-scale testing activities in conjunction with this event.

For details about campaigns in a particular area contact Tom Collins with the Department for Public Health at 502-564-6539.

Floyd

environmental scientist for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, served as Grand Awards Judge and was selected to specifically judge one of 14 scientific disciplines at the fair.

Dr. Vierheller served as Special Awards Judge representing the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS). She was charged with the responsibility of judging the projects of finalists, thus qualifying them for further awards of special distinction.

Judges for the event were required to be holders of either a Ph.D., M.D., or equivalent degree/a minimum of six years of professional experience in a related field of study. Rev. Ross received his BA degree from Berea College in 1980 and continued his graduate studies at Morehead State University before attending the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Kentucky. He is a 22 year employee of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, having served with both the state Transportation Cabinet as well as the state Natural Resource and Environmental Protection Cabinet. He has been with the state Transportation Cabinet since 1999.

Dr. Vierheller, a native of China, received her undergraduate degree from Jinnan University in China, then traveling to the United States in 1984 where she began her master's program studies at Ohio University. She received both her master's and Ph.D. from Ohio University. Following, she worked at the New York University Medical Center and the University of Pittsburgh as a research associate. She came

to PCC in 1999.

The International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) began in 1950 as a means to encourage pre-college students to conduct scientific research. It has grown in size and prestige each year since, ultimately becoming the crowning achievement of high school science competition events. Now in its 53rd year, the ISEF is the only international school science project competition for students, grades 9-12.

The 52nd ISEF was held in San Jose, California, when 1,238 participants from 39 countries competed for over \$3 million in scholarships and awards. Last year's fair marked the fourth ISEF sponsored by Intel, who has committed to sponsoring the event through 2004. The Intel International Science and Engineering Fair is administered by Science Services, a non-profit corporation devoted to advancing the understanding and appreciation of science through publication and educational programs.

The International Science and Engineering Fair provides young scientists the opportunity to discuss their scientific findings with established members of the scientific community. Each year, nearly 1,200 professionals from the academic, business, government and industry worlds are chosen to volunteer their time in interviewing and recognizing the world's most promising young scientists. Both Rev. Ross and Dr. Vierheller expressed appreciation and pride at being chosen to participate in this prestigious event.

expression

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society.
— Felix Frankfurter

Guestview

Cabinet needs more than bureaucrats

The recent report by the Transportation Cabinet's Program Review and Reform Committee, headed by former federal prosecutor Joseph Famularo, offered no juicy new revelations about wrongdoing in one of state government's largest agencies.

The report, however, does confirm the allegations that led to Famularo and the committee's investigation of the cabinet: A bridge-painting contract in Jefferson County involved at least one state inspector soliciting and accepting a bribe; a program to direct contracts to minority and female-operated businesses was such a mess that contracts often were awarded to companies not eligible under the federal program; and the Division of Driver Licensing is being investigated by federal and state law enforcement agencies for allegedly selling drivers' licenses that have been cleaned up.

Famularo said the conclusion is that the Transportation Cabinet "is an unwieldy organization."

True enough. But it also spends billions of federal and state tax dollars on road building and maintenance projects every year. Historically, it also is the most vulnerable state agency for political manipulation and misuse.

The Transportation Cabinet also is such that it cannot be easily cut up into more manageable units as the state's health and social services agencies have been.

The key recommendation of Famularo's committee is that an Office of Inspector General be created with a staffing of 16 people and a budget of \$835,000.

(See GUEST, page five)

— letters to the editor —

Dignity, not degradation

Election day has come and gone, leaving Floyd Countians somewhat scratching their heads.

Never in this county's "illustrious" political history has so much backbiting, name calling and filth peddling been portrayed by those individuals who sought offices. My God, Chihuahuas, ear biting and x-rated videos have bombarded Floyd County's voting populace. Why can't elections depict dignity, not degradation?

It seems that election time gravel and blacktop almost guarantee a political office. Also, many voters choose those politicians that resort to the lowest common denominator.

I challenge Floyd County's elected officials to live up to the solemn creed they swore to the people and quit the childish name calling. It should be their desire to do all the people's business 24/7/365. I also challenge this county's voters to watch their officials throughout the duration of their respective administrations.

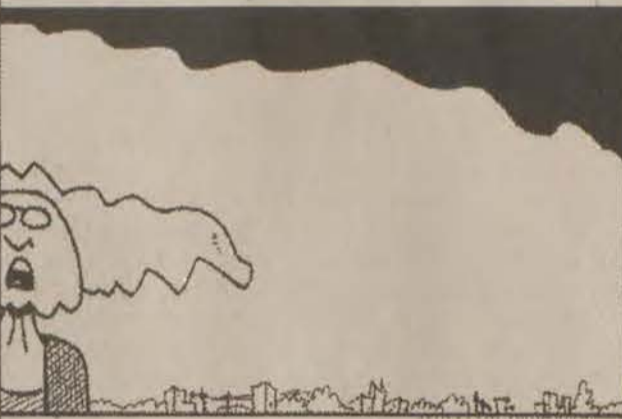
(See LETTERS, page five)

CURRENT PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLANS FOR SENIORS

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I'M BROKE, SO I CUT MY PILLS IN HALF SO THEY'LL LAST LONGER.



SOMETIMES I BUY FOOD, SOMETIMES I BUY MY MEDS.



I'M MOVIN' TO CANADA, FLAB NABBIT!

BATEMAN

— beyond the beltway —

Can our national security really be this fouled up?

by DONALD KAUL

Have you ever heard a more pathetic collection of lame excuses than the Bush gang has delivered in trying to weasel its way out of responsibility for being caught with its pants down by the 9/11 bombings?

The FBI and the CIA didn't talk to each other. The warnings were too vague. We had a report but the dog ate it.

My favorite was delivered by our president, George W. ("The Buck Starts Here") Bush, himself.

"Had I known that the enemy was going to use airplanes to kill on that fateful morning, I would have done everything in my power to protect the American people."

Oh great. That clears up a lot I've been worrying about. If the terrorists send in their plans and itinerary to the White House, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, the president will do something.

Personally, I have no problem accept-

ing the fact that he didn't know anything about terrorist threats. That's not all he doesn't know about. But there was an intelligence report as far back as 1999 laying out the scenario for an al Qaida attack on the Pentagon with a plane. There were also FBI reports within the government alluding to the large number of Middle Eastern men in flight training schools. And as recently as last August the CIA informed the president that al Qaida terrorists were talking about hijacking airplanes. Shouldn't this maybe suggest something?

They say that the FBI reports never reached Mr. Bush or his National Security Adviser, Condoleezza Rice. The question that cries out to be answered is: Why?

That's why we need an inquiry in the matter, to find out why there was no discernible response to the growing hints at a terrorist threat. And, ideally, an outside commission should conduct the inquiry. The politics of the situation are too explosive to admit to even the most bipartisan of investigations.

I don't really fault Mr. Bush for trying to escape blame. It's what presidents do. The last president who would will-

ingly take a hit when he had it coming was Ronald Reagan, and before him Dwight Eisenhower. Accepting responsibility is not something that comes naturally to presidents.

What I object to is the tone of moral outrage that anyone would even so much as question the president about anything at all in these perilous times.

"There is nothing more despicable — and 'despicable' is a tame word — in American politics than to insinuate the president of the United States knew that an attack on the United States was imminent and did nothing to stop it," said Senate Trent Lott, the Mississippi Republican who used to (you're not going to believe this) lead the Senate.

There's a word for that statement, but you can't use it in a polite newspaper. Democrats aren't suggesting that President Bush knew everything and did nothing. They're saying that there's a possibility that he should have known and didn't. And they're asking "why?"

Is that politics? Of course it is. But it's also democracy.

Mr. Bush has decried the "second-

(See BELTWAY, page five)



— Jim Davidson

When you get involved with drugs, you never know who your 'friends' are

The late Thomas Hughes, English author and reformer, once said, "Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another." This is certainly a true statement and one that those of us who cherish our friends can really appreciate.

However, there is a moral and social crisis in the world today which can make it difficult to know who our true friends really are. I'm referring to the terrible scourge of illegal drugs. For those who choose to get involved, the idea or thought of true friendship can quite often be a rude and painful awakening.

There are millions of tragic stories that will bear this out and I have one of those stories to share with you. This true story involves a young person who got involved with drugs and it took place only a few miles from where I live, so it really hit close to home.

A young man in his 20s was a college student, and like so many others, he fell into bad company and before long he was using drugs on a regular basis. During this time he met another young man and they became friends. He had been left an old house in a will, and he was fixing it up to live in and his friend even spent several days helping him get it ready.

A few miles from the college town where these young men were both living, they had started a marijuana field to grow plants, harvest them and sell the drugs to other students and anyone else who came along.

One afternoon, just a short time ago, they both left school early to go to the marijuana field to harvest some plants. It had become their custom for one of them to carry a gun, since they had become wary of the local authorities.

As they made their way through a thicket of small pine trees, the young man who owned the house was a few feet in front of his friend, and he heard the hammer of the gun click. The next thing he knew, he was lying on the ground dazed, because his friend had shot him and presumed him to be dead.

As he continued to lie there, he heard the bite of a shovel as it tore hunks out of the pine floor. His friend was digging his grave. Realizing his only chance to survive was a knife he carried in his pocket, he slowly pulled it out and opened the blade. His real problem however, was that the blast of the gun had left him blind.

When his so-called "friend," who had now become his assailant, finished digging and came over to put him in the grave, as he heard footsteps close by, the young man lunged at him with the open knife blade and ripped into the calf of his assailant's leg. He expected to be finished off, but his assailant left without doing him further harm. Later it was revealed he had



(See DAVIDSON, page five)

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Faith Extra



Four area children made their First Communion at St. Michael Catholic Church in Paintsville on May 12. From left to right are Michael Hutchinson of Prestonsburg, Jimmy Greene of David, Haley Matijasac of Paintsville and Juliana Cybriwsky of Paintsville. All four attend Our Lady of the Mountains School.

Floyd native answering a calling

by LENA BASHA
STAFF WRITER

BURGIN — What began with a simple letter to Mother Teresa eight years ago blossomed into a missionary lifestyle for Floyd County native Rose Hall Leibundguth.

Leibundguth wrote to Mother Teresa in 1994, asking her if she could go to India to work with her. Mother Teresa wrote back and told her to go to Jenkins and work with the sisters at the Ministries of Charity.

"I really felt like the Lord had given me such a heart for people," Leibundguth said.

After her stay in Jenkins, Leibundguth returned to her home in Burgin, just outside of Lexington.

With the help of her husband David and many friends, Leibundguth founded Mercy House, a non-profit, non-denominational safe house for everyone from the unemployed and the battered to the elderly.

Mercy House is located in Burgin and can currently house 22 people.

"Right now we have a variety of residents," Leibundguth said. "We have abused women, families, unemployed individuals and people going through divorces. Since we are a ministry, we do not have time constraints."

Mercy House used to work with individuals in need of drug and alcohol rehabilitation but, according to Leibundguth, the program needed more workers and a more involved support system.

Another group of people to whom Mercy House caters is the

old.

"We have eight elderly people here right now who are not nursing-home eligible and are below poverty level," Leibundguth said.

After Mercy House opened, Leibundguth worked on opening similar establishments in Garrard and Madison counties.

The Madison County establishment, which is scheduled to open at the end of the year, will be a home for single mothers and their newborn children.

Her next mission will bring her back to Eastern Kentucky when she comes to the Town

(See NATIVE, page six)

Comets

Continued from p2

of these objects, Halley's Comet, is visible from Earth for a few days every 76 years.

Registration for the camp is \$75 per student and applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. All students must have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian

along with proof of insurance in order to accompany the group on the field trip to Hazard.

Completed applications must be submitted by Friday, June 7.

Additional information and applications are available by calling at (606) 783-2875.

Letters

Continued from p4

Don't allow your county to fall into the same-old, same-old. Let your officials know that equal representation should be their primary concern. Remind them that they have a job to do for all Floyd Countians.

Anyhow, the elections are over now. One can only hope that the next election doesn't produce a candidate in a x-rated video with a Chihuahua.

Donny Riley
Martin

Honors

Continued from p2

Goble, Chelsea Lafferty, Megan Ochala, Chris Schoolcraft, Seth Setser, Jamie Westbrook.

Susan Greene: B Honor Roll - Alyssa Allen, Kayla Dingus, Cari Gayheart, Pam Gibson, Whitney Gibson, Mason Holbrook, Tomacina Jervis, Reannah Johnson, Mica Joseph, Adam Kimbler, Ashley

Slone, Jessica Sparkman.

Jalenda Shepherd: A Honor Roll - Luke Sturgill. B Honor Roll - Chazz Burgess, Shane Poynter, Allen Craynon, John Guess, Megan Hall, Racheal Hall, Chris Martin, Samantha Osborne, Matt Parsons, Tosha Wallen, Savannah Reno, Kayla Worthington.

Jewish, Catholic passions sparked by proposal to canonize queen of Inquisition

by JEROME SOCOLOVSKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOLEDO, Spain — After the expulsion of Spain's Jews in 1492, the granite tombstones in the courtyard of the old Samuel ha-Levi synagogue were stolen to pave roads.

Today, despite the countless carriage wheels that trundled over them, the graves survive; a clear testament to the destruction of what was once the world's largest Jewish community.

Now Spain's Roman Catholic bishops want Pope John Paul II to canonize Queen Isabella I who, along with husband King Ferdinand II, issued the edict giving Spain's estimated 100,000 Jews the stark choice of becoming Christians or fleeing the country.

Supporters regard Isabella as a pious and powerful leader, but dissenters — both Jewish and non-Jewish — see the drive for canonization as a weak attempt by clerical leaders to divert attention from scandal and division within the church.

No one would argue that Isabella and Ferdinand are among Spain's best-known rulers.

Aside from funding the Atlantic crossing of Christopher Columbus and spreading Christianity to the New World, the "Catholic Monarchs" — a papal title conferred on Isabella

and Ferdinand two years after the expulsion — also established the dreaded Spanish Inquisition.

Led by the fanatical inquisitor Tomas de Torquemada, the tribunal employed diabolical torture methods and condemned hundreds, perhaps thousands, of supposed "Judaizers" and heretics to be burnt at the stake. The inquisition was abolished only in 1834.

"Throughout history, great efforts have been made in Spain to equate Jews with wickedness, with perfidy, with ritual crimes," said Santiago Palomero, Catholic-born curator of the Museo Sefardi, housed in the ornate Samuel ha-Levi synagogue which was converted to a church after the expulsion.

Recalling his elementary schoolteachers' anti-Semitic lessons in the 1950s, Palomero accused the bishops of taking a page from their predecessors to divert attention from recent scandals by seeking to canonize Isabella.

"Who do they think they are?" said Palomero, whose cramped office in the 14th century synagogue overlooks the display of desecrated graves in the courtyard.

The queen's modern-day fans see her not as a religious bigot, but rather as a maligned monarch. They say she unified Spain after decades of warfare, brought Jesus Christ's message

of salvation to millions and argue that — despite her official pronouncements — some of her closest advisers were Jews.

"She was a great defender of the Jewish people," said Covadonga Santos of the church's Isabella the Catholic Commission, the panel promoting her canonization.

At a February conclave, the Spanish bishops' conference voted to revive Isabella's cause for beatification, which had effectively been shelved since it was proposed in 1957 by the Archbishop of Valladolid.

The vote has sparked protests, both in Spain and abroad, reminiscent of the September 2000 beatification of Pope Pius IX, who condoned the seizure of a Jewish boy to be raised as a Catholic, and the proposed beatification of Pius XII, whom Jewish groups fault for failing to speak out publicly against the Holocaust.

Abraham Foxman, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said he hoped the Isabella proposal "will fall on deaf ears in the Vatican."

"Queen Isabella has a dark mark in history of being anti-Semiticly cruel and setting a standard that other countries followed," he said.

Like its U.S. counterpart, the Spanish church has seen its share of unfavorable headlines recently — a priest arrested for child pornography, another openly homosexual, a third marrying a Peruvian nun he met on the Internet, and millions of dollars in charitable contributions deposited in shady investment schemes.

It is also battling a rebellion by liberal clergy who want to do away with celibacy and accept women as priests.

"A gigantic abyss is growing between the hierarchy and many of the faithful," said Emilia Robles, who belongs to a Catholic group trying to promote church dialogue with dis-

(See JEWISH, page seven)

Davidson

Continued from p4

left to get medical attention.

For the next two days and nights, in a mosquito- and snake-infested forest, the young man wandered totally blind until he finally staggered upon a farm house where he was able to find help. Today he is living with his parents in a nearby town and he will be blind for the rest of his life.

While the subject of drugs and the havoc they wreak in

people's lives in endless, I believe this true story will shed light on the problem from a little different angle. It's true, when you get involved with drugs, you never know who your friends are.

Jim Davidson is a motivational speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.

Beltway

Continued from p4

guessing" of his actions but when you never inform anyone of anything beforehand, second-guessing is all the critics are left with.

The president's men and their lapdogs in the press are also playing the Clinton card, blaming President Clinton for not doing enough to fight terrorism when he was in office. Well, perhaps he didn't, but Republicans are the last people to make that case, considering they did everything in their power to distract Clinton from conducting the business of the presidency when he was in office.

The vice president came out of his cave last week to announce that another terrorist strike "is almost certain" and we have been subjected to almost

daily warnings to that effect from high government officials ever since.

What a surprise. I thought that after their success with the World Trade Towers, al Qaida would go back to throwing rocks.

I suppose this means that when the next attack hits, the administration will say: "Well, we warned you."

Not good enough. What we need is less protection of public officials, more protection of the public.

Donald Kaul recently retired as Washington columnist for the Des Moines Register. He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way.

Guest

Continued from p4

Gov. Paul Patton and Transportation Cabinet Secretary James Codell have endorsed the idea.

An inspector general and his or her staff, however, are only as effective as their independence from the agency they oversee. Cabinet officials allegedly ignored warnings from at least one engineer on the bridge project that there were serious problems. If we end up with an \$835,000 head-in-the-sand inspector general, it's only a matter of time before the unpleasant media attention returns to the Transportation Cabinet and the taxpayers demand more than a new set of bureaucrats to straighten things out.

— The State Journal



"Don't be left out in the cold. Read the newspaper!"

I don't want my brain to become extinct... So I read the newspaper every day.

- Manny the Mammoth

FLOYD COUNTY
The Times

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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Jimmy Lee Akers, 56, of Banner, died Monday, May 27, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 29, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Fred W. Akers, 80, of O'Brien, Florida, formerly of Dana, died Monday, May 27, at Good Samaritan Center, Dowling Park, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Willa Faye Phillips Akers. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 31, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Adith Boleyn, 82, of Garrett, died Monday, May 20, at the Hazard ARH. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ruby Grace Bradley, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, May 28, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 1, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Claudia Odell Davenport, 80, of Van Lear, died Sunday, May 26, at the Highland Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg, after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Alvin Eugene Davenport Sr. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 30, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

James Andrew (Preacher) Goble, 87, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, May 25, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Mable Hall Goble. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Charles "Togo" Thomas Harris, 62, of Allen, died Friday, May 24, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Memorial services will be announced at a later date, Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Sara T. McNaughton Ilasenko, 77, of Sterling Heights, Michigan, native of Harold, died Saturday, May 18, in the Mt. Clemens General Hospital, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Arthur James, 35, of Wheelwright, died Friday, May

24, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Adams James. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Rose Vicars, 67, of Melvin, died Thursday, May 30, at the McDowell ARH in McDowell. She is survived by her husband, Robert Vicars. Funeral services will be Sunday, June 2, at 1 p.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church in Bypro, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gregory Wicker, 37, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, May 29, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Betty Sue Hicks Wicker. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 2, 11 a.m., at the Mousie First Baptist Church, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Martin County

Danny Blankenship, 49, of Inez, died Saturday, May 25, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 28, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Christopher Kyle Evans, 12, of Lovely, died Wednesday, May 22, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 25, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Mat Carter, 78, of Grove City, Ohio, died Tuesday, May 21, at Doctor's Hospital, West. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 24, under the direction of Miller Funeral Home. Burial was in the Stepp Cemetery, at Coldwater.

Melissa Yvonne Mullins, 36, died Thursday, May 23, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 25, under the direction of Inez Funeral Chapel.

Mirtie Robinson Preece, 77, of Inez, died Saturday, May 18,

at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 21, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Alice M. Smith, 96, of Tomahawk, died Sunday, May 26, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 29, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Barbara (Curly) Blair, 68, of Springfield, died Saturday, May 25, in Community Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 29, under the direction of Littleton & Rue Funeral Home.

Charlie R. Castle, 72, of Paintsville, died Monday, May 20, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 22, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

James Harold "Bud" Castle, 56, of Paintsville, died Thursday, May 16. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 18, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Edna Carol Cole, 60, died Thursday, May 23. She is survived by her husband, Richard E. Cole. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 26, under the direction of Carman Funeral Home.

Graveside services were conducted Friday, May 31, at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Staffordsville, for Irene Horne, 78, a native of Sitka, who died Tuesday, May 28 in Springfield. Conroy Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Martin Otto Baldrige Jr., 71, died Thursday, May 23, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Betty Adams Baldrige. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 27, under the direction of Jones-Preston

Funeral Home.

Charles Tackett Jr., 74, died Friday, May 24, at the V.A. Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Melvina Saylor Tackett. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 28, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Sally LeMaster Litteral, 59, of Knoxville, Arkansas, died Thursday, May 16, at Sparks Regional Memorial Hospital, Clarksville, Arizona. Graveside funeral services were conducted Monday, May 20, at Highland Memorial Park, Staffordsville. Preston Funeral Home, Paintsville, was in charge of arrangements.

Roger Lyons, 78, died Friday, May 24, at the Mt. Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 28, at St. Michael Catholic Church.

Faye McGhee, 68, native of Win, died Tuesday, May 21. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 25, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Mitchell Preston, 73, of Palm Bay, Florida, formerly of Thealka, died Sunday, May 26. He is survived by his wife, Garnett Sue Lee Preston. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 31, under the direction of Heston Funeral Home.

Glenna Doris Turpin, 65, of Paintsville, died Thursday, May 16, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 19, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Chapel.

Lawrence County

Virginia Kirk R. Pennington, 79, of Louisa, died Wednesday, May 15, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 19, under the direction of Heston Funeral

Home.

Homer P. Williams, 94, of Louisa, died Saturday, May 18, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 22, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Knott County

Grace Seals Amburgey, 81, of Mallie, died Monday, May 20, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 23, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Bryan Combs, 44, of Garner, died Wednesday, May 22, at the Kindred Hospital, Louisville. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, May 26, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Clovis Hoover, 78, of Indiana, died Tuesday, May 21, at the LaGrange Community Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Flora Terry Hoover of LaGrange, Indiana. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 24, under the direction of the Hite Funeral Home.

Margaret Johnson, 66, of Albion, Indiana, formerly of Knott County, died Thursday, May 21, at the Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 24, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Bobby Ray Thompson, 67, of Pinetop, died Friday, May 24, at the Hazard ARMC. He is survived by his wife, Jenelle Thompson. Memorial services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Frankie Jane Sergent, 91, of Redford Township, Michigan, formerly of Isom, died Sunday, May 19, at the St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, Michigan. Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 24, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Pike County

Chester Dotson, 73, of Freeburn, died Thursday, May 30, in Winchester. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 2, 11 a.m., at the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Phelps Chapel.

Native

Continued from p5

Branch Victory Fellowship to speak about her work.

"It's in my heart to get as much as help around Kentucky and now I'm getting an opportunity to do this," Leibundguth said. "I want to get information into the community about our ministry and what is available from the community. I'm looking mostly to make us available but we never know whether we are going to see an interest right away."

While Leibundguth had originally been scheduled to be in Prestonsburg today, the event has been postponed until September.

Mercy House and all of Leibundguth's ministries are

funded through donations from churches, individuals, business and through the sales of Leibundguth products.

"I am a concert pianist and I always give a concert whenever we visit different churches," she said.

Leibundguth received a nomination for a Grammy Award in 1987 for Best Female Gospel Performance for her album, "The Rose." Her latest album, "Mercy's Voice," was just released.

Along with performing, Leibundguth also writes and has published several inspirational books, such as "God's Cookin'" and the Devil's Well Done."

Obituaries

Ruby Grace Bradley

Ruby Grace Bradley, age 94, of Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Tuesday, May 28, 2002, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, Hazard, Ky.

She was born December 19, 1907, in Spencer, WV., the daughter of the late Fred O. Bradley and Bertha Welch Bradley. She was a retired U.S. Army Colonel, having served in World War II and Korea. She received an honorary doctorate degree from WVU, and was a member of the Dulin Methodist Church, Falls Church, Virginia.

Survivors include two nephews, Charles Bradley of Prestonsburg, Ky., and William Pritchard of St. Louis, Mo.; two nieces, Carol Hawks of Chapala, Mexico, and Francis Ruth of Hanover, Maryland.

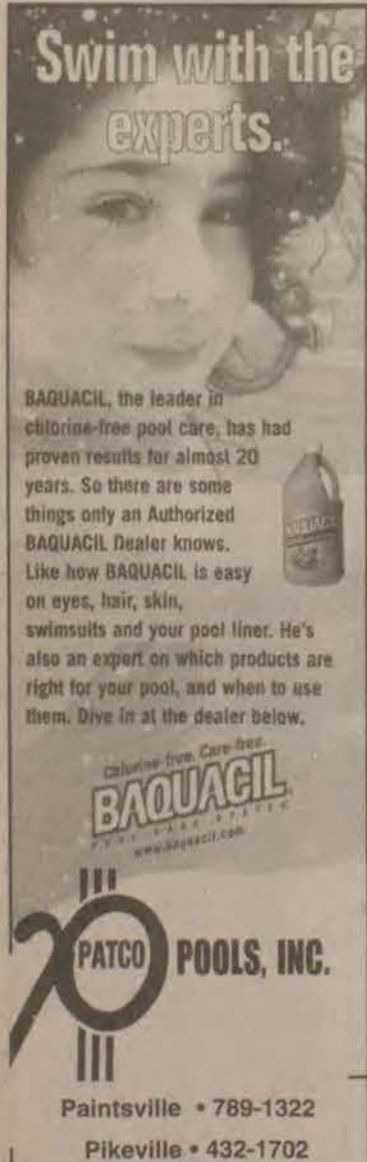
Funeral services for Ruby Grace Bradley were conducted, Saturday, June 1, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Clergyman Steve Pescosolido officiating.

Burial will be July 2, 2002, at 9 a.m., at the Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

Visitation was after 6:00 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

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Celebrate THIS SUMMER!

In the spring we prepared our gardens and flowerbeds. Now it's time to sit back and enjoy the fruits of our labor. These fresh fruit desserts are easy to prepare and perfect for every summer celebration—graduation, picnics, wedding showers, birthday parties and the 4th of July.

The Fresh Fruit Dessert Pizza is just the dessert to share with family and friends. This colorful dessert is so easy and fast. The crust and pie filling can be made ahead of time, making assembly easy and fun.

On a hot summer's night nothing is as refreshing as cool Key Lime Pie, Peach & Raspberry Ice Cream or Strawberry Splash Punch. Chill out and escape the heat with these refreshing cool fruit treats.

Fresh Fruit Dessert Pizza

Prep Time: 30 minutes
Makes one 12-inch pie

- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup lemon juice from concentrate
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
- Assorted fresh or canned fruit (strawberries, grapes, kiwi, pineapple, oranges, banana, etc.)
- Mint leaves, optional

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. In medium bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, sour cream, lemon juice and vanilla; mix well. Chill.
2. In large mixing bowl, beat margarine and sugar until fluffy; mix in flour, oats and walnuts until thoroughly blended.
3. On lightly oiled pizza pan or baking sheet, press dough into 12-inch circle forming rim around edge. Prick with fork.
4. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Spoon filling evenly onto crust. Arrange fruit on top of filling. Chill before serving. Refrigerate leftovers.



Fresh Fruit Dessert Pizza

Strawberry Splash Punch

Strawberry Splash Punch

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Makes 10 servings

- 1 1/2 cups fresh whole strawberries
- 1/2 cup lemon juice from concentrate, chilled
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk), chilled
- 1 (1-liter) bottle of strawberry-flavored carbonated beverage, chilled
- Ice cubes, optional
- Fresh whole strawberries, mint leaves, citrus slices, optional

1. In blender container, combine 1 1/2 cups strawberries and lemon juice; cover and blend until smooth.
2. Add sweetened condensed milk, cover and blend. Pour into large pitcher. Gradually stir in carbonated beverage. Add ice if desired. Garnish each serving with a whole strawberry if desired.

Peach & Raspberry Ice Cream

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Makes about 1 1/2 quarts

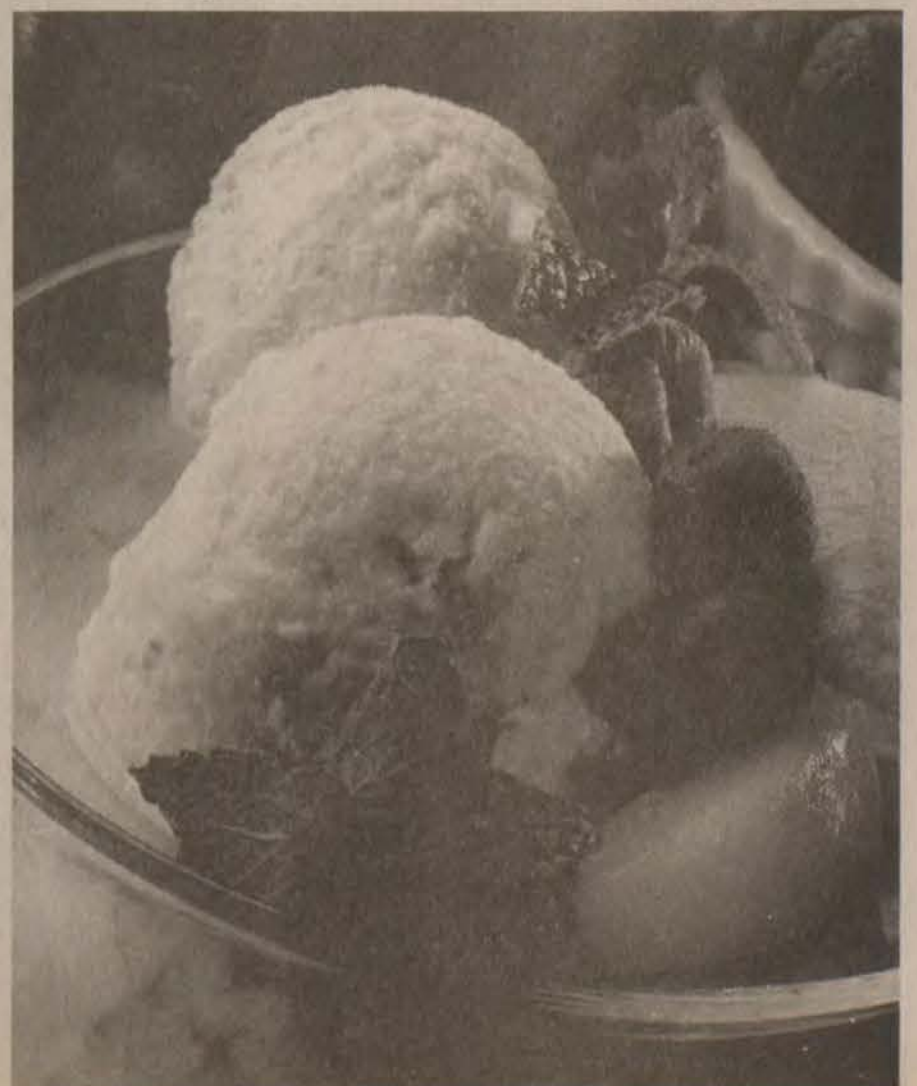
- 3 medium peaches, pared, seeded and mashed (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1 cup fresh or thawed frozen red raspberries, pureed (about 1/2 cup)
- 2 cups (1 pint) coffee cream (NOT nondairy creamer) or whipping cream
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Few drops red and yellow food coloring, optional

1. In 1 1/2 quart or larger ice cream freezer container, combine all ingredients; mix well. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Return leftovers to freezer.

TIP: For larger ice cream makers, recipe can be doubled.

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Peach & Raspberry Ice Cream



Key Lime Pie

Prep Time: 25 minutes
Bake Time: 45 minutes
Cool Time: 1 hour
Chill Time: 3 hours
Makes 8 servings

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1/2 cup lime juice from concentrate
- 2 to 3 drops green food coloring (optional)
- 1 (9-inch) unbaked piecrust
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/3 cup sugar

1. Preheat oven to 325°F. In medium bowl, beat egg yolks; gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk and lime juice. Stir in food coloring. Pour into piecrust.
2. Bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Increase oven temperature to 350°F.
3. Meanwhile, for meringue, with clean mixer, beat egg whites and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Beat 4 minutes or until stiff, glossy peaks form and sugar is dissolved.
4. Immediately spread meringue over hot pie, carefully sealing to edge of crust to prevent meringue from shrinking. Bake 15 minutes. Cool 1 hour. Chill at least 3 hours. Store covered in refrigerator.



Key Lime Pie



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The Times

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Inside

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Following the Purpose Road

by STACI PRATER
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

It is a time when many seniors are making their final decision of where to go to college. This is exciting for both parents and students - a look toward the future and new beginnings. It was not that long ago that I was making this decision - unsure of the



future. I am happy to say that after my first year at ALC, I am sure that I am receiving a quality education at an unbeatable price!

Blessed by the many attributes of this liberal arts college, I have made many new friends at Alice Lloyd who are always willing to help. The classes are small, which allows professors to work closely with their students. 80% of our faculty and staff live on campus - they are accessible at anytime. ALC provides the tools I need to get well prepared for a career in this rapidly changing world.

The Alice Lloyd College campus, in Pippa Passes, is getting ready to welcome new and returning students for the upcoming academic year. I am assisting the summer crew - working on specific projects around campus. Landscaping, office duties, and cleaning dorms are all part of our commitment to seeing that things are in top shape for the fall semester.

If you are undecided about your future, please take time to look at Alice Lloyd College. You're not just a number - ALC is a special place for special people!



■ Monica Majmundar

Miss Transylvania 2002 named

Monica Majmundar, of Martin, was named "Miss Transylvania 2002" at the university's recent T-Day Ball. She was escorted by Jeremy Gerwe, "Mr. Pioneer." This year marked the 79th

(See 2002, page four)

By LINDA LYON,
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS AND
MARKETING FOR THE BIG SANDY DISTRICT

Greetings from the campuses of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District. The sun is shining today as I write the column and what a welcome site it is.

A new feature from the PR department of the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District is the district newsletter. I invite you to point your internet browser to www.mayotech.org/bsnews.htm for all the latest information. There is much happening in the district as we move forward with consolidation. The webpage www.mayotech.org/bsdist.htm is the district main page. This website

EKU freshmen should plan to attend orientation

RICHMOND — You've graduated from high school in Floyd County. You're serious about your future, so you've decided to attend Eastern Kentucky University this fall, joining approximately 114 Floyd Countians enrolled at EKU.

If you want to make a suc-

cessful transition to college life — and what freshman doesn't? — you won't want to miss out on EKU's expanded summer orientation for students and their families.

"This is a wonderful chance for new students and family members to get first-hand knowledge about the place

where the student will spend much of the next four years preparing for a great career," said Cari Sue Wallace, Director of First Year Programs & Academic Testing at EKU.

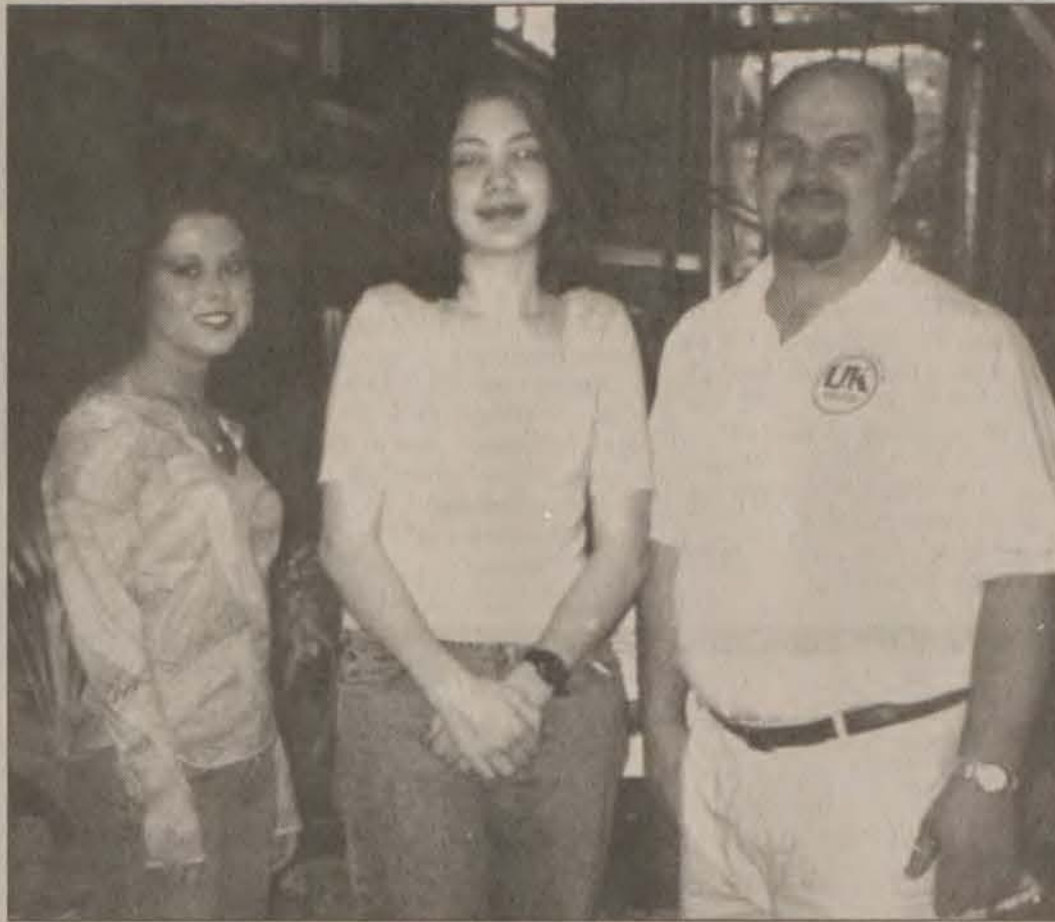
More than 2,000 new students, and about that many parents, will get a hearty wel-

come to University life during this summer's orientation sessions, which began May 18 and continue through July 31. Attendance is required of all new freshmen.

For the third year, students attending Summer Orientation will take part in a summer reading assignment that will

culminate in New Student Days Aug. 11-17, which will feature increased campus-wide involvement. During Summer Orientation, students will receive a free copy of "An American Story," a memoir by Debra Dickerson that "traces

(See EKU, page four)



Mindy Tackett, left, of Betsy Layne High School, joined Samantha Farthing, middle, and James M. Davis, right, regional coordinator of the Robinson Scholars Program, at an academic retreat held in April at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The retreat was sponsored by the University of Kentucky.

ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM RECENTLY HONORED BY KCTCS



■ Alisha Gilliam

Alisha Gilliam of Pikeville, left, a medical office technology student at Mayo Technical College, and Amanda Lauffer of Paintsville, a psychology major at Prestonsburg Community College, were among 28 members of the first Kentucky Community and Technical College System All-Academic Team recently honored by KCTCS. Team members were chosen based on a rigorous selection process that focused on academic performance. They were honored at a banquet held in Elizabethtown.



■ Amanda Lauffer

Crisis counseling funds now available in four counties

LONDON — The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has funded a \$132,240 grant to the Commonwealth of Kentucky Community Crisis Response Board to provide immediate crisis counseling services for residents of Breckinridge, Laurel, Pike and Webster counties who were affected by the April 27-May 10 severe storms, tornadoes and flooding.

"Losing a home, business, or personal property to disaster takes a financial toll on victims," said Mike Bolch, federal coordinating officer. "But the emotional toll a disaster exacts can be devastating too. A victim's emotional recovery also needs to be addressed."

Common reactions to a disaster may include nightmares, difficulty sleeping, feelings of being over-

whelmed, fear of the weather, anxiety about the future, difficulty making decisions, hopelessness, disappointment with outside help, headaches, increased anger or aggression, domestic violence, frustration, and feelings of powerlessness. These feelings can be exhibited by people of all ages, including children.

"People affected by a dis-

(See FUNDS, page four)

PCC graduate fulfills dream

PAINTSVILLE - Rachele Burchett realized a dream this week when she graduated from Prestonsburg Community College. As she stood on the stage of the Mountain Arts Center, addressing her fellow graduates and a multitude of family and friends, she recalled the dream that had been brought



■ Rachele Burchett

out of hibernation two years ago when she began her educational journey by enrolling at PRECC. She remembered the words her father had written in a Bible that he gave her years ago, "We conquer by continuing." That phrase has become her watchwords. Rachele always had a dream of a college education and rewarding career. She just had to put it on the shelf for ten

years as she played the role of wife and mother to three sons. Two years ago she traded in her mop, broom and diaper bag for a backpack and computer as she bravely marched off to school. At PRECC Rachele became an individual again. Accustomed to identifying herself as someone's wife, daughter or mother, she now began to think of herself as

(See PCC, page four)

MAYOMOMENTS

will allow you to browse all of the colleges in the district. Visit us often, new information is added to the sites regularly.

On Wednesday, May 22, 2002, Mayo Technical College hosted a WIN workshop. WIN is an on-line curriculum product that has been developed to enhance one's academic skill level or to bring one's score up on the WorkKeys assessment. These skills

are also transferable to the GED assessment. Win was not developed by WorkKeys, but they have closely aligned themselves with the assessment product and has been endorsed by WorkKeys to be the curriculum product that is provided by Department of Adult Education through the Kentucky Virtual Adult Education website (KYVAE).

Attending this training were Mayo

Technical College personnel, Jennifer Leedy, Adult Basic Education/Developmental Coordinator, Pearlene Richie, Adult Education Instructor and Janet Caudill, Adult Education Secretary/Instruction Aide. Also at this training were Jane Martel, Professional Development Consultant for DAEL, Bill Seeley, Director of Training/Consultant for the WIN organization, and Adult Education

Personnel from throughout Region 6. Remember-It's never too late to learn. You are never too old to grasp a concept. You choose each day what you will or won't do. The path you take is your choice. I was reminded of the joy of learning this week as I sat in a kindergarten classroom watching a performance of my granddaughter and her classmates. Afterward she said to me, "Gwanny, things are vewy different now than they were the first day I came to school. I know all of those words on that wall and a whole lot more!" What a wonderful summary of the first year of school! Indeed, things will be very different at the end of your first year of college. You will

(See MAYO, page four)

Student loan rate about to drop to historic low of 4.06 percent on July 1

by ARLENE LEVINSON
AP NATIONAL WRITER

The cost of federal student loans is about to fall for most borrowers from already historic lows, the U.S. Education Department said Wednesday.

On July 1, interest on government-backed student loans will automatically fall to 4.06 percent,

from 5.99 percent. Parents borrowing to finance their youngsters' schooling will see their rate drop to 4.86 percent, from 6.79 percent.

The government estimates that if the new rate remained unchanged, student borrowers with a \$10,000 balance would save \$1,133 over the standard 10-year repayment plan.

Last year's rates were already

the lowest since the 7 percent when the student loan program began in 1965.

Loans are made on a variable rate reset each July 1, based on short-term interest rates the government sets after U.S. Treasury bills are auctioned at the end of May. The last auction this month was Tuesday.

The rate drops apply only to

Stafford loans for students and to PLUS loans for parents that were disbursed on or after July 1, 1998.

Loans obtained before then could also benefit from the lower rates if consolidated. Those thinking of consolidating should examine their options, said Sally Stroup, assistant secretary for postsecondary education. "These rates are for the whole year. They don't need to race out and do it the first day."

Repayment of Stafford loans begins six months after graduation. PLUS loans are repaid immediately, like credit card debt.

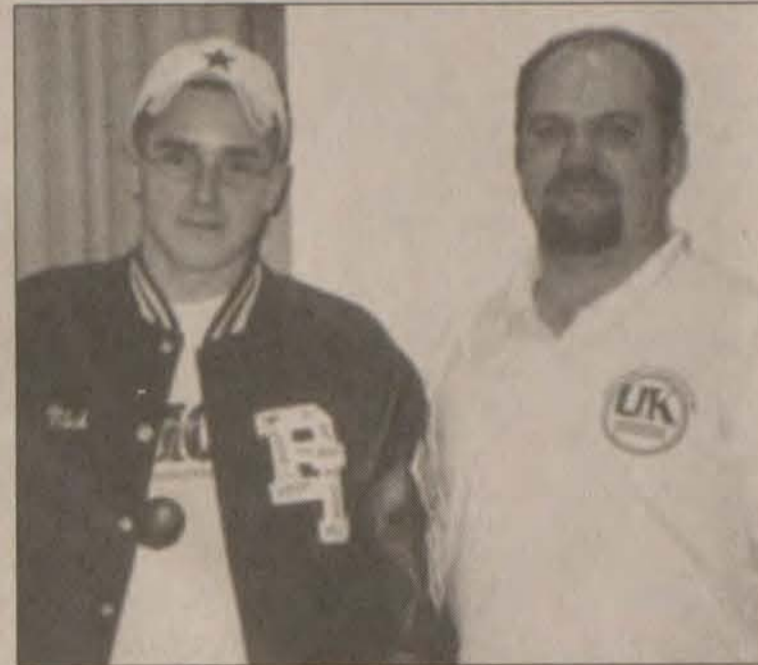
Nearly 8,000 colleges, universities and vocational training schools may take part in the federal loan program. This year, 5.4 million students and parents borrowed an average of \$3,945 in federal education loans, a total of \$35.6 billion, education officials said.

The rates are this low only due to the combined effect of the tragedy of the Sept. 11 attacks and the recession, said John E. Dean, lobbyist for the Consumer Bankers Association, whose members are the largest commercial banks in student lending.

The rates are unlikely to last — or to compensate much for the steadily climbing cost of a college degree. "People should not fool themselves that somehow college becoming less affordable has been solved," Dean said.



From left to right are: Jeni Spurlock, Eric Keathley, and James M. Davis, regional coordinator for the Robinson Scholars Program.



Nick Hall, left, a Betsy Layne High School student, toured the University of Kentucky campus with James M. Davis, regional coordinator of the Robinson Scholars Program.

EKU

Continued from p3

her spirited rise from the poor, black, working class of St. Louis in the 1960s to the ranks of the educated, middle-class, professional elite." When they return to campus, the students will have an opportunity to meet the author and discuss the book.

Summer Orientation also will offer information about the parents' association, FASST (Families and Students Succeeding Together). All parents will be given a parent's handbook and calendar of the year's major academic, social and athletic events. They also will receive regular mailings and invitations to selected events throughout the school year.

In an effort to place students in appropriate classes, placement tests will be administered during Summer Orientation for the first time. Students with ACT scores below an 18 in English, Reading

or Mathematics are required to take placement tests. These tests are scored and used by the advisers during the afternoon session.

For all students, Summer Orientation will include small-group tours, informational sessions and displays, lunch and an afternoon advising/registration session, after which students will leave with their fall schedules in hand.

Parents are encouraged to participate in an agenda planned specifically for them. They'll attend special programs and have opportunities to visit with various administrators. Services available to students will be explained and a guided tour will be offered.

New freshmen and their parents also have the option to spend a night in a residence hall.

Sessions are scheduled for incoming freshmen June 24, 25

and 26, and July 19, 20, 30 and 31. Sessions for transfer students will be held June 27 and July 18 and 29. Students who already have been admitted already should have received information about orientation. Each of EKU's five academic colleges will be represented to welcome and advise new freshmen interested in their programs. Any admitted student who has not received information about orientation should call (859) 622-1682. Students must schedule in advance the day they plan to attend.

Anyone who plans to attend Eastern this fall, but who has not yet been admitted, should call the admissions office at (859) 622-2106 or, toll-free in Kentucky, 1-800-465-9191. Aug. 1 is the deadline for admission as a full-time degree-seeking student.

Fall semester classes begin Monday, Aug. 19.

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Instead of a giant leap, Louis Armstrong delivered one giant free-form, crazy jazz groove for mankind.

the trumpet was as a guest in a correctional home for wayward boys. If only today's schools were as enlightened and informed as that reformatory was.

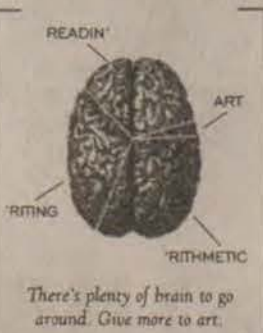
Alas, the arts are dismissed as extravagant in today's schools.

This, despite all the studies that show parents believe music and dance and art and drama make

their children much better students and better people.

If you feel like your kids aren't getting their fair share, make some noise. To find out how, or for more information about the benefits of arts education, please visit us on the web at

AmericansForTheArts.org. Just like the great Louis Armstrong, all you need is a little brass.



Armstrong left his footprints on the jazz world, wearing lace-up oxfords.

leaps were simply a matter of course for Satchmo. For no one has ever embodied the art form the way he did. It was he who helped make virtuoso solos a part of the vocabulary. It was he who was honored with the title "American goodwill ambassador" by the State Department. It was he who was the last jazz musician to hit #1 on the Billboard pop chart.

Not bad for a kid whose first experience with

ART. ASK FOR MORE.

Photo used with permission, Louis Armstrong Educational Foundation.



For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org.



Transy

Continued from p3

the program, each applicant will meet with a three-person Program Entrance and Design Interview Committee where a check sheet will be developed. This will serve as a contract for the program of study.

Qualified applicants must have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution; have earned at least a 2.75 grade point average for undergraduate work or at least 3.0 GPA for graduate courses; receive an acceptable score on the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) or achieve a composite score of 21 on the ACT.

The certification applies to those teaching in grades 8-12. Some applicants may receive a

temporary provisional certification, which would allow them to teach two years while being enrolled in the program.

Details on the secondary certification option will be provided at a special session on Tuesday, June 4, at 6 p.m. in Room 206 at the Morehead State University at Ashland center; and at Morehead State University at Prestonsburg on Wednesday, June 5, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Additional information is available from Dr. Paul McGhee, coordinator of Secondary Education Programs, by e-mail to p.mcghee@moreheadstate.edu or by calling (606) 783-2830.

2002

Continued from p3

anniversary of the coronation of Miss Transylvania and Mr. Pioneer at the university. The coronation ball serves as the culmination of Transy's alumni weekend events.

Majmundar has served as Student Government Association President, and Phi Mu Fraternity alumni chair. She is a

member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega Greek honorary, Tri Beta, Phi Delta Epsilon pre-med society and a Resident Assistant. Following graduation, she plans to attend medical school.

Majmundar, a biology major, is the daughter of Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmundar, of Martin.

Funds

Continued from p3

aster can be seriously stressed and confused by the sudden adversity in their world," said State Coordinating Officer Cash Centers. "We want to keep them from being overwhelmed and empower them to regain control of their lives. No one who experiences a disaster goes untouched by it."

Crisis counseling helps storm victims recognize normal stress reactions and emotions caused or aggravated by a disaster and regain control over themselves

and their environment.

Any individual who was affected by the disaster and is in need of crisis counseling can call the Community Crisis Response Board at 1-888-522-7228, ext. 25.

Individuals who have suffered losses or damages can register for other disaster assistance by calling 1-800-621-FEMA (3362), Monday through Saturday. The number for the speech- and hearing-impaired is TTY 1-800-462-7585.

PCC

Continued from p3

"Rachelle." During the past year Rachelle became an employee at the college. Working in the PR department she put her writing and creative skills to good use as she helped to promote the college and keep communication flowing between staff, faculty, administration and the community. While working in her part-time job she fell in love with journalism and a new

dream was born. Rachelle plans to continue her education with a new goal oriented toward journalism. She has proven to herself that indeed "We conquer by continuing."

Rachelle Burchett is a resident of Johnson County and a graduate of Johnson Central Highschool and Prestonsburg Community College. Her parents are Robert and Donna Patrick.

Mayo

Continued from p3

know a whole lot more and more importantly, you will know what to do with it. The confidence you build and the experiences you have will make a difference in the rest of your life. Start today by calling the Prestonsburg

Campus at 606-886-3863, the Paintsville Campus at 606-789-5321, the Pikeville Campus at 606-218-2060 or the toll free number 1-888-641-4132. It's time to take the first step and it is all up to you.

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Prestonsburg High School
Project Prom 2002*

- Superstar Video
- Headliners
- Radio Shack
- Shoe Shoe
- Fashion Cents
- Pro Hair
- Citgo (Kent Rose)
- Sparkling Car Wash
- William Bottoms
- Lancer Car Wash
- Auto Glass
- Style Rite
- City hall
- Steve Pack
- Jones-Pack & Assoc.
- Abbott Engineering
- East Ky. Siding/Roofing
- Benita Riley & Ronnie Slone
- Consignment Shop
- Cingular Wireless (Barry Newsome)
- Charles Arnett
- Ultimate Wave
- Jenny Wiley Video
- Peggy Lou
- Super America
- Advance Auto

- Dollar Tree
- Kinzer Drilling
- Music-Carter
- Marty Minix
- Kelly Moore
- Tammy's Shear Perfection
- Blake Burchett
- Prestonsburg Community College
- John Reed
- Seasons
- Castle's
- Country at Heart
- Hopsons
- Shoe Senstations
- Read More
- Citizen's Bank
- Stone Crest Golf Course
- ABCO Security
- Bunko Babes
- State Wide Press
- Jerry's Restaurant
- Dairy Queen
- Hall & Clark Insurance
- Billy Ray's Restaurant
- Mike's TV & Appliances

Welcome To Feud Country

Hatfields & McCoy's

REUNION A FESTIVAL FOR EVERYONE! FESTIVAL
JUNE 6-9, 2002

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. **Pikeville Public Library Gallery Exhibits**
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. **Arts, Crafts & Food Vendors**
"For The Kids"
Coca-Cola's Carnival of Fun
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. **Guided Genealogy Records Research**
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. **Regional Authors Display**
10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. **Orientation to Genealogy**
12:00 p.m. — **Music in the Park** — Arranged by Kevler Stillner
to **Featuring:** South Mountain Boys Bluegrass, The Dawden Sellers
from Tennessee, Willawater Bluegrass, Sherry Casey,
Impersonator, as "George Jones"
1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. — **Clipping & Square Dancing**
Featuring: Hill Country Dancers, Main Event Diggers,
Virginia Square Dancers & The Hillbilly Square Dancers
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. **Orientation to Genealogy**
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. **The Internet & Genealogy Research**
To register for class, contact: Charlene Hopkins, (800) 432-2195
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. **Hatfield & McCoy Festival Banquet**
Ticket Required

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. **Quilt Show**
To enter a quilt, contact: Carol Bailey, Pike County Extension Office at 606-432-2534
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. **Gallery Exhibits**
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. **Arts, Crafts & Food Vendors**
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. **"For The Kids"**
Coca-Cola's Carnival of Fun
8:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. **Downtown Pikeville Bus Tours**
Dixie Cemetery, Cut-Thru and Hatfield & McCoy Feud Sites
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. **Guided Genealogy**
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. **Records Research**
11:00 a.m. **Regional Authors**
11:00 a.m. **Display**
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. **Orientation to Genealogy**
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. **Music in The Park**
Hatfield & McCoy
Coca-Cola, 4-H Talent Contest
8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. **Music & Entertainment**
Featuring: Judge Daniel Muliken & Mountain De
11:00 a.m. **Festival Barbeque**
with entertainment by: The Jaguars. Featuring
Jim Hunt, John Hunt & Eddie Nease. For ticket
information, call 800-432-2003 or
1-800-644-7453.

SATURDAY

6:00 a.m. **Hatfield & McCoy Marathon/Half Marathon**
Sign up at Food City, South Williamson, Ky. For
information, contact: David Hatfield,
(606) 353-1626
8:00 a.m. & 9:00 a.m. **Tour leaves for Feud Sites/**
Interpretive Tours **Huffman Avenue**
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. **Pikeville Public Library**
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. **Gallery Exhibits**
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. **Music in The Park**
Gazebro
All Day **Antique Car Show**
Registration: 8:00 a.m.-
12:00 p.m.
For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike
County Tourism, (800) 432-2003/800-644-7453
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. **Arts, Crafts & Vendors**
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. **"For The Kids"**
Coca-Cola's Carnival of Fun
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. **Old Time Music Workshop**
Mayo Tech
Vocational School
For more information, contact: Cynthia Muliken,
(800) 432-0757
2:00 p.m.-3:30 a.m. **Old Time Music Workshop**
Mayo Tech
Vocational School
For more information, contact: Cynthia Muliken,
(800) 432-0757
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. **Quilt Show**
To enter a quilt, contact:
Carol Bailey, (800) 432-2534
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. **Appalachian Heritage**
Days
Pike County
Extension Office
148 Threlka Dr.,
(806) 432-2534
1:00 p.m. & 2:00 p.m. **Tour leaves for Feud Sites/**
Interpretive Tours **Huffman Avenue**
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. **Hatfield Wedding**
2:00 p.m. Close
5:00 p.m. **Music in The Park &**
Summer Storm (Marlow Tackett at 8:00 p.m.)
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. **Hatfield & McCoy Softball**
Hematch
Pikeville College
Baseball Field
Pikeville City Park
Performance
A "SPECIAL THANK YOU" to our Corporate Sponsors: Pikeville
Coca-Cola, US Bank, Pike County Arts & Crafts Co-Op, Pike County
Fiscal Court, The City of
Pikeville, McCoy's 2000, Pikeville/Pike
County Tourism Commission.

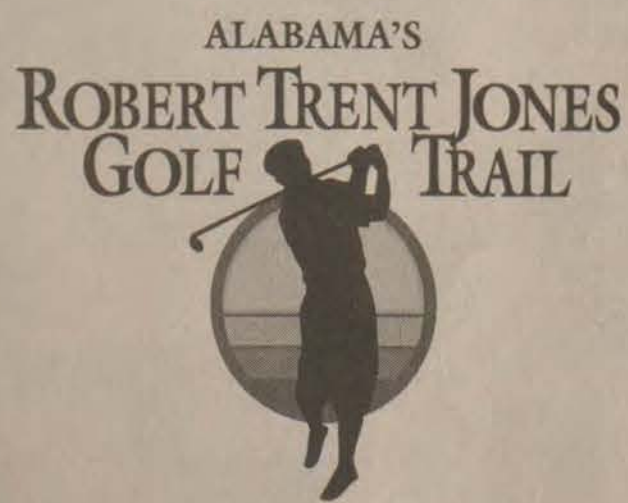
**BLACKBERRY/MCCARR
COMMUNITY PARK ACTIVITIES —**
"Where History Comes Alive"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
ALL DAY **Home Made Crafts Galore and Goodies of All Kinds.**
Annual Hatfield & McCoy Tennis Tournament
Trophies Will Be Awarded, Finals, Saturday 1:00 p.m.
ALL DAY **Horse Shoe Tournament**
Trophies Will Be Awarded, Finals, Saturday 2:00 p.m.
ALL DAY **Cook Hunt**
Trophies Will Be Awarded, Finals, Saturday 3:00 p.m.
ALL DAY **Horse Drawn Ruggy Rides (Tickets Required)**
Drivers — Paul White and Anthony Coleman
THURSDAY
6:00 p.m. **Play: "Battle Across The Tug"**
A play about the Hatfield & McCoy Feud
Performed by: Blackberry Community Players
Directed by: Clifford White
FRIDAY
6:00 p.m. **Fishing Tournament**
Outdoor Fish Fry (Tickets Required)
Cooked down by the lake.
8:00 p.m. **Square Dance**
With Bluegrass Music, before & after (local talent)
Rick Prasure, Caller
SATURDAY
12:00 p.m. **Parade**
Featuring Kings & Queens from the Hatfield & McCoy
Beauty Pageant. Gather at the Brewhouse, Gary Hatfield,
Organizer
1:00 p.m. **Hillbilly Dinner (Ticket Required)**
1:00 p.m. **Antique Car Show**
Trophies Will Be Awarded.
1:00 p.m. **Dunkin' Booth**
1:00 p.m. **Hot Air Balloon Rides (Ticket Required)**
All ages
4:00 p.m. **Shorty "The Possum" Casey, George Jones**
Impersonator
5:00 p.m. **3rd Annual Hatfield & McCoy Softball Game**
Trophies Will Be Awarded.
7:00 p.m. **Play: "Battle Across The Tug"**
A play about the Hatfield & McCoy Feud, performed
by: The Blackberry Community Players, directed by
Clifford White.
10:00 p.m. **Fireworks Spectacular**
After the play, Sponsored by: the Betty Fire Department
and the Pike County Fiscal Court
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. **Joint Worship Service**
Ministers: Bo McCoy and Johnny Hatfield
12:00 noon **Gospel Music**
Following the worship service, Local talent
12:00 noon **Beauty Pageant (Registration Required)**
12:00 noon **Chicken & Dumpling Dinner**
For Full Schedule in Matewan, call (304)
426-6512 or (304) 235-5240.
www.tugrellychamberofcommerce.com

ALL FESTIVALS
OPEN TO EVERYONE!
For more information, contact Pikeville/Pike County Tourism
(800) 432-2003 or 800-644-7453
www.pikecountytourism.com

Golf Digest
Ranks Our Trail
Among the Top 50
Destinations
in the World.

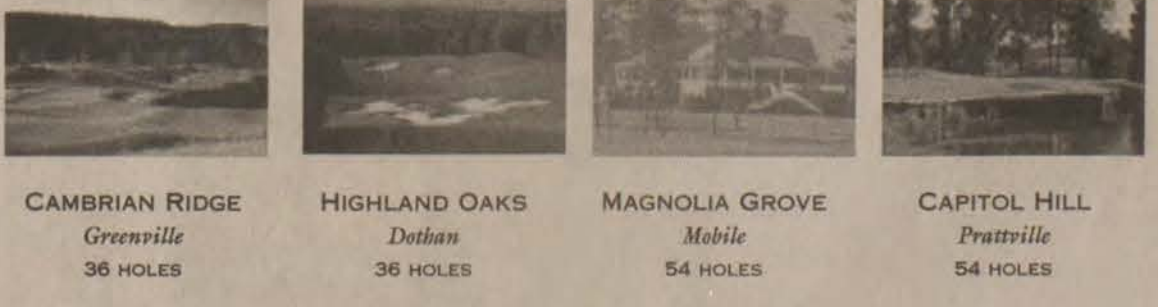
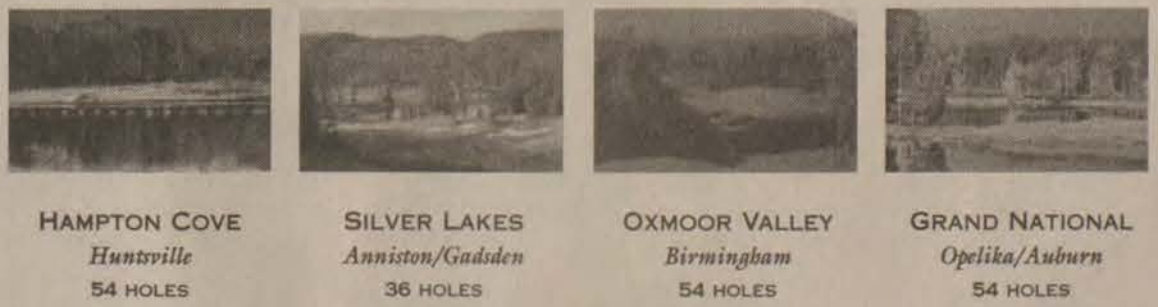
*Golfers aren't
the only ones
who love to brag
about their
scores.*



1.800.949.4444
www.rtgolf.com

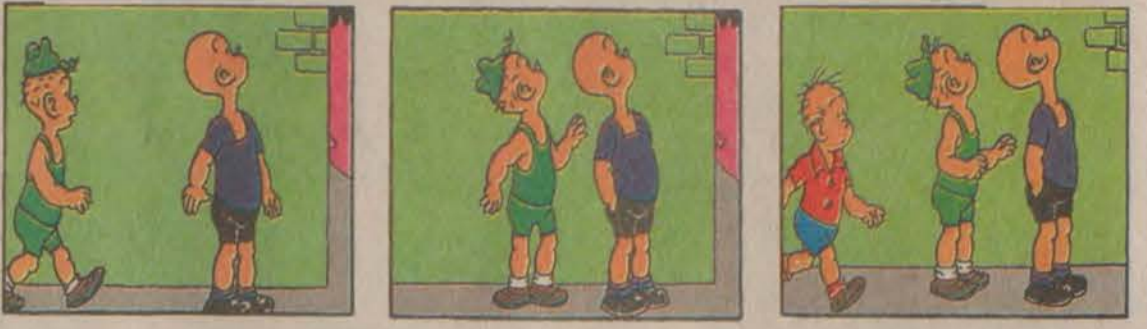
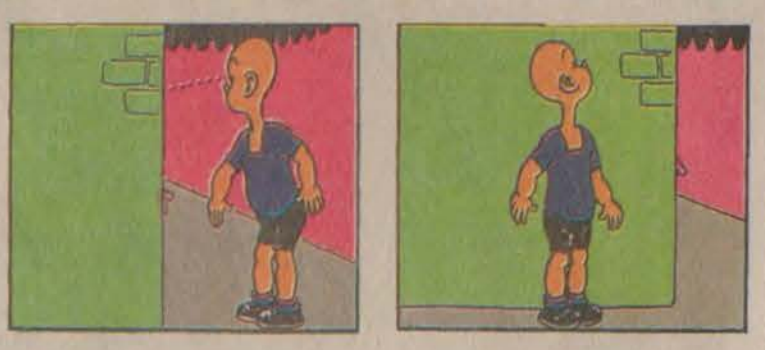
We love it when people say nice things about us. *Golf Digest* recently listed Alabama's Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail among the top 50 golf destinations in the world! And in its current *Places to Play* ratings, *Golf Digest* gave most of the Trail's 21 courses 4 stars—and some even got 4½. Not bad when you consider that 5 stars only go to those once-in-a-lifetime courses. And all of the Trail's courses got top honors for service. *Frequent Flyer* Magazine listed us among its top 10 trips in the

world and *The New York Times* called us "...some of the best public golf on earth." *Golf Magazine* listed THE SENATOR course at our new Capitol Hill location among its top new courses in the country and THE LEGISLATOR course in the top 25 newcomers. And wait until you see THE JUDGE! So, we hope you'll understand when, like all good golfers, we like to brag about our scores. Call today to book your golf and hotel package and get ready for one of the best golf trips in the world.



Alabama's Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail 378 holes of world-class golf on eight sites

Sunday Comics



Super Crossword

BERN-ING DESIRE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Foe
 - 6 Most adventurous
 - 12 Samoyed's smile?
 - 15 Solidify
 - 18 Half the diameter
 - 20 Actress Renee
 - 21 Unwell
 - 22 Castilian cry
 - 23 Start of a remark by Billy Connolly
 - 27 He's a doll
 - 28 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
 - 29 Ration, with "out"
 - 30 Shaggy ruminant
 - 31 Eban of Israel
 - 33 Maroon
 - 36 Coeur d'—, ID
 - 37 The Jetsons' dog
 - 40 Boxing blow
 - 41 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
 - 44 Part 2 of remark
 - 48 Songwriter Jacques
 - 49 Pierce
 - 53 Corsage fastener
 - 54 Sycophant
 - 55 Border —
 - 57 Antipollution gp.
 - 58 Squid's squirt
 - 59 Undo an error
 - 60 Rock's Pink —
 - 61 October Revolution name
 - 63 Average grade
 - 64 Stack role
 - 65 Conspire
 - 66 Narrow shelf
 - 67 Vitamin bottle abbr.
 - 69 Part 3 of remark
 - 73 Presidential nickname
 - 74 Philatelist's need
 - 76 Frank
 - 77 "— Man" ('84 film)
 - 79 Cleaning cloth
 - 82 Castle campaign
 - 83 Custom
 - 85 Belief
 - 86 Viral illness
 - 87 Everything
 - 88 Bacali or Chapin
 - 90 Paraguayan title
 - 91 UK honor
 - 92 Goofy Gomer
 - 94 Gourmet Graham
 - 95 Part 4 of remark
 - 98 Humble
 - 100 It may get pickled
 - 101 Hall's partner
 - 102 — Dame
 - 105 Cavort in the pool
 - 107 Made cotton candy
 - 109 The chosen range
 - 110 WWII site
 - 111 Rush
 - 112 Periodontists' org.
 - 115 End of remark
 - 122 Zsa Zsa's sister
 - 123 Actor Chaney
 - 124 Virgilian epic
 - 125 Vintner Gallo
 - 126 Fied
 - 127 Word with roll or cream
 - 128 In
 - 129 Architectural features
 - 1 Eстрада or Satie
 - 2 Church area
 - 3 Genesis setting
 - 4 "Cara —" ('65 hit)
 - 5 Brynner of "Taras Bulba"
 - 6 Motown's Marvin
 - 7 Pitches
 - 8 Trim the turf
 - 9 Baseball stat
 - 10 Children's author Maurice
 - 11 Rocky Mountain range
 - 12 Extensive
 - 13 Cockpit fig.
 - 14 Worldwide
 - 15 Gaggles gal
 - 16 Singer John
 - 17 Sierra —
 - 19 Clean the decks
 - 24 In the manner of
 - 25 Like Nestor
 - 26 Flounder features
 - 31 — deco
 - 32 Singer Scaggs
 - 33 TV's "Evening —"
 - 34 With 103 Down, baseball's '64 Rookie of the Year
 - 35 Poet McKuen
 - 37 "A Dandy in —" ('68 film)
 - 38 Oinkers
 - 39 Barrie sprite
 - 42 Put the metal to the metal
 - 43 Biblical priest
 - 45 To be, in Toulouse
 - 46 Poke fun at the famous
 - 50 Novice
 - 51 Make — of oneself
 - 52 Bete noire
 - 55 Circus performer
 - 56 "Mama" Cass
 - 59 Kind of paint
 - 60 Armada
 - 62 Cartoon cry
 - 65 Charlemagne's dad
 - 68 Excavated
 - 70 Reserved
 - 71 Where Devils fight
 - 72 High-toned guy?
 - 74 PDQ, politely
 - 75 Mrs. Munster
 - 78 It'll curl your hair
 - 80 Dramatist Edward
 - 81 Risk an opinion
 - 83 Tints
 - 84 Cuffs
 - 85 Saw features
 - 89 Record abbr.
 - 90 Hens and pens
 - 93 "— Angel" ('55 hit)
 - 95 Something for two
 - 96 "— don't say!"
 - 97 Blocker or O'Herlihy
 - 99 Firefly, for one
 - 100 Lawn cleaner
 - 102 More up-to-date
 - 103 See 34 Down
 - 104 Big guy
 - 106 Skirt feature
 - 107 Silly Caesar
 - 108 Pedigreed pooch
 - 110 Ballard or barcarole
 - 111 Actress Lamarr
 - 112 Maintain
 - 113 Actor Amaz
 - 114 Hammett hound
 - 116 Grab all the goodies
 - 117 Vane letters
 - 118 Velvet finish
 - 119 Free (of)
 - 120 Pro-gun org.
 - 121 Bankbook abbr.

FAMOUS MAGIC MAZE • COUPLES

LEHTEDERFDOMKIM
 GDIECVAANITEKIY
 ERRKWUISQVPNNEI
 LVEACJHLFAENLLS
 CREHWAAYODIXAOE
 VOUMCEJSQEPNRC
 MYKJAYNKHIYFEIY
 EDCBZDNUCMYEPNC
 XATARZANJANEPMU
 VLOKOYNHOJJUIOL
 TEIDEEVETSRQTT

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

- Adam Eve
 Fred Ethel
 Ike Tina
 Jack Jackie
- John David
 John Yoko
 June Ward
 Lucy Desi
- Popeye Olive
 Roy Dale
 Sonny Cher
 Steve Edie
- Tarzan Jane
 Tipper Al
 Tom Nicole

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2