

**Records subpoenaed in Patton investigation**

A state ethics commission Thursday subpoenaed records from Gov. Paul Patton, following subpoenas to two agencies that dealt with a woman who claims she was given favors during an affair with Patton.

The subpoenas, released under the Kentucky Open Records Act, ask for a wide range of documents from Patton, the Cabinet for Health Services and the Transportation Cabinet.

Tina Conner, who has sued Patton for sexual harassment, owns a nursing home at Clinton in Hickman County and was co-owner, with her former husband, of a construction company at Water Valley in Graves County.

Nursing homes are regulated by Health Services. The other company, ST Construction, was designated a "disadvantaged business enterprise" by Transportation. That would give it an edge in competing for subcontracts on state road projects, though no contract ever was awarded.

The nursing home, Birchtree Healthcare, has drawn more attention because of Tina Conner's claim that Patton unleashed regulators on it after she ended their two-year affair in 1999.

But Conner, who was the administration's patronage chief and chief political contact in Hickman County, also claims to have gotten extraordinary assistance during the affair. She claims someone in Patton's office warned her of an impending inspection on at least one occasion. Her attorney said she gave an employ-

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**Coleman files Chapter 11**

by RALPH B. DAVIS  
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PIKEVILLE — Coleman Oil Company and its subsidiaries, which include the Happy Mart and Fill Zone convenience store chains, have filed for bankruptcy protection while the company reorganizes its debts.

Coleman Oil, Gas & Go Inc., East Kentucky Convenience Stores Inc., Food Express Inc., Coleman Trucking Inc. and Pump & Tank Equipment Inc. filed voluntary petitions Monday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington to seek Chapter 11 protection.

Gas & Go primarily includes the company's Happy Mart stores, with locations

Allen, Auxier, Caney, Elkhorn, Goody, Harold, Hi Hat, Louisa, Meta, Morehead, Mullins, Paintsville, Phelps, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Staffordsville, Virgie and Zebulon. The division also includes By Pass Exxon, C & R Happy Mart, Gas & Go, Green Meadows Happy Mart, Olive Hill Truck Stop and Plaza Happy Mart, as well as Pizza Hut, Subway and Taco Bell

franchises within some of those stores.

East Kentucky Convenience Stores consists of Fill Zone gas stations in Beattyville, Booneville, Hazard, Irvine, Jackson, Lawrenceburg, Manchester, Morehead, Owingsville, Pikeville, Salyersville, Stanton and West Liberty.

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Ashley Reed, therapeutic child care case manager, Michelle Sode, recruitment and certification specialist, Lisa Everage, program manager, and Melissa Click, therapeutic child care case manager, work to place special needs children in foster care through the Big Sandy Treatment Foster Care program.

**In 100th year, agency opens office in Floyd**

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency, founded in 1902, has been serving emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children for 100 years and one of the services of this agency, Big Sandy Treatment Foster Care, has opened an office in Prestonsburg.

Big Sandy Foster Care is a non-profit program "based on the concept that some children are in need of

more patience, understanding and acceptance than other children" and seeks out families that can give those children what they need.

Michelle Sode, recruitment and certification specialist, said that the program was started in Pikeville in 1999 and moved its office to Prestonsburg in June.

Lisa Everage, program manager, said that the program places kids through state programs such as the Cabinet for Families and Children and the Department of Juvenile

Justice.

Sode said that her agency takes over when the state removes special need kids, who had often suffered from abuse and neglect, from the home. She said that the organization offers more support than state-based foster care programs, and even though the children require extra care, it "is not that hard to become a foster parent."

Buckhorn Family Based Services

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**Woman killed in wreck sued**

by JARRID DEATON  
 STAFF WRITER

A Pike County man has filed a lawsuit for compensation for injuries in an automobile accident against the estate of a Floyd County woman who was killed in the crash.

Timmy Cook filed suit against the estate of Jennifer Vance, claiming that as a direct result of the negligence of Vance, he has suffered and will continue to suffer severe physical injuries, pain and suffering, mental anguish and other permanent injuries.

The suit also claims Cook has

incurred and will continue to incur medical expenses, has sustained a loss of earning capacity, the ability to earn a living has been reduced, and he has sustained a loss of his ability to enjoy life.

Jennifer Vance was killed in the head-on collision that took place on January 23 in Grethel.

**Pike drug defendant arraigned**

by JARRID DEATON  
 STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A Pike County man was arraigned Thursday in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine, along with other drug-related infractions.

Jeffery D. Coleman was arraigned

on a federal indictment that charged him with the conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine, possession with the intent to distribute schedule II controlled substances, and possession with intent to distribute schedule III controlled substances.

The indictment also calls for the forfeiture of \$41,031 cash seized from Coleman on May 12, and

\$3,704.92 cash seized on June 1.

A detention hearing was also held for Coleman in U.S. District Court on Thursday.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Peggy Patterson ruled that Coleman shall remain in custody until his trial date of Dec. 9.

The case remains under investigation by Kentucky State Police.

**Motel owner alleges sewer strongarm**

by JARRID DEATON  
 STAFF WRITER

ALLEN — Some residents of the Allen area believe that the city Prestonsburg is attempting to force them to hook on to city sewage and water.

According to Greg Hall, owner and manager of the Alpike Motel in Allen, the city went out of its way to make special consideration for the R & S Truck Body Company to be hooked up to city water and sewage when the company constructed its new building, which is located across from the motel.

According to Hall, the Alpike was never allowed the opportunity to hook on to the system and he invested in a \$25,000 sewage system that would accommodate the motel.

Hall said that the city is now contacting members of the community and telling them that they have to hook on to its system.

"I certainly do not want to have to pay to hook on to city sewage after I have invested so much in the system," Hall said.

Hall believes the R & S building does not gen-

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**Educator, veteran dies**

by JARRID DEATON  
 STAFF WRITER

DAVID — Former Floyd County educator and World War II veteran Adrian L. Hall, 81, of David, died in the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center on Wednesday.



Adrian L. Hall

Hall was a 1939 graduate of McDowell High School and received his undergraduate degree from Morehead State University and his graduate degree from the University of Kentucky.

Hall began his career in education in the 1940s as a teacher and coach at Wheelwright and McDowell high schools.

He retired from the Floyd County school system in 1977 when he embarked on another career in the education field working as an administrator at Alice Lloyd College, where he worked until retirement in 1993.

Funeral services for Adrian Hall will be conducted Saturday, at 1 p.m. in the Hall Funeral Home chapel.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Officer John Dale of the Prestonsburg Police Department responded to an accident, that was the second in two days, at the Prestonsburg Community College entrance on University Drive. He said that Linda R. Ousley, of Blue River, was pulling out of from the college and pulled into the path of Wendell K. Stephens, of Louisa, and his 12-year-old daughter, Latressa Stephens. All three were transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center.



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# Odds and Ends

**■ ROCK HILL, S.C.** — Winthrop University officials say they won't charge a man the estimated \$4,088 late fee for a book checked out of the school's library 56 years ago.

The book, "The New Simms History of South Carolina," has been missing from the shelves at Winthrop University's Dacus Library since 1946.

Alex McFadden returned the long lost book Tuesday. He said he hoped the library would add it to its archival collection.

"Books are very dear to me," said McFadden, a native of Rock Hill and president of the Valdosta, Ga., Friends of the Library. "I thought this was interesting to discover."

McFadden found the history book 14 years ago while cleaning his aunt's house. It wasn't until he took it off the shelf three weeks ago that he realized it belonged to Winthrop.

The book's checkout slip had two names: Martha Holroyd, who was the first to borrow the book, and Elizabeth Leslie. McFadden believes Leslie, a former teacher, lent the book to his aunt, Kate Williams Murphy, also a teacher.

Library officials said McFadden did the right thing by bringing the book back.

"This will be another reminder for students to return the books," said Mark Herring, dean of library services.

**■ LEBANON, Pa.** — A judge gave a potentially smelly sentence to a man who drove through farmland.

Lebanon County Judge Bradford Charles ordered 19-year-old Jason Theirwechter to do community service, preferably on a farm, and said he hopes one of Theirwechter's chores is shoveling manure.

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"I want him to see exactly what that farmer went through to grow those crops," said Charles. "Someone else put his own sweat and blood into creating it and you destroyed it maliciously ... I want you to experience how difficult it is to grow crops for a living."

Probation officers said they would try to accommodate Charles' order.

Theirwechter pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, agricultural vandalism, criminal conspiracy and corruption of minors.

In addition to the community service, Charles sentenced him to 48 hours to 18 months in county prison, and said he must spend the first 45 days of parole under house arrest.

Police said they saw Theirwechter drive through the field Aug. 31, 2001.

**■ LOS ANGELES** — Police said a radio station employee may face criminal charges for allegedly encouraging a 17-year-old boy to walk naked in public so he could win concert tickets.

Authorities are trying to determine whether charges should be filed against the teen or anyone at radio station KPWR-FM.

The teen was arrested Tuesday on suspicion of intentional and public exposure, police officer Jack Richter said. The boy's name was not released because of his age.

"These stunts should be a matter of common sense and responsibility by the participants and the station itself," Richter said. "In this case, however, the behavior was not only audacious but illegal."

Police said the teen was encouraged by Joe Grande, who is known for getting people to perform what the station calls a "dare of the day."

Police said Grande was in the San Fernando Valley when he asked people to "do something crazy" to win tickets to a concert by the band P3.

"While at the location, Grande announced on live air that he wanted someone to remove all of their clothes and walk to all four corners of the intersection naked," Richter said.

The teen, who allegedly told station workers he was 18, offered to perform the stunt, police said. Police said they received complaints of a male exposing himself to a school bus and to families driving to school.

Station officials did not immediately return a call for comment left before business hours Thursday.

**■ ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich.** — Lake St. Clair's boosters say it's not just a good lake, but a great one.

Officials in suburban Detroit's Macomb County want the U.S.-Canadian border lake reclassified as the sixth Great Lake, and hope the initiative won't go the way of the 1998 drive to classify New England's Lake Champlain as a Great Lake.

Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario make up the Great Lakes. A series of rivers connect them, and the St. Lawrence River joins them to the Atlantic.

Nestled between Huron and Erie, Lake St. Clair is part of the Great Lakes water system. Upstream, the St. Clair River joins it with Lake Huron, and downstream, the Detroit River connects it to Lake Erie.

With 420 miles of shoreline in Michigan and Ontario, it is a big draw for anglers and pleasure boaters. It carries a steady flow of freighter traffic.

Great Lakes status could bring federal funding to the perpetually polluted lake.

It is one-seventh the size of Lake Ontario, smallest of the Great Lakes.

The nine-member Great Lakes Commission is expected to consider a resolution to bestow Great Lakes status on Lake St. Clair at its meeting in Cleveland on Oct. 14-15.

**■ DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.** — A tourist who captured a live alligator at a putt-putt golf course was himself nabbed in a hotel parking lot, clutching the alligator and holding its mouth closed.

Derrick Dale Cooper, 22, of North Carolina, was charged with animal poaching and petty theft after using a noose to catch a 3-foot alligator Monday at the Congo River golf park, police said.

The putt-putt course was the scene of a similar incident last year when a pair of tourists were arrested for taking a gator to their hotel pool. Wildlife officials caught the pair as they were watching the animal swim.

Cooper was released Tuesday from the Volusia County Branch Jail after posting \$1,000 bail. It was unclear if he had a lawyer.

The golf park has a permit to keep the alligators, which were raised in captivity.

**■ MONACA, Pa.** — A 20-pound goat on the lam for more than two weeks was captured during a weekend roundup.

"We had all the neighbors going 'Baaaa' in the woods last night, if you can imagine that," said Center Township Police Chief Barry Kramer. "I was finally able to get close enough to get the net over it."

The animal - believed to be a domestic pygmy goat - was being put up temporarily at Kramer's house until the chief locates the owner or finds it a new home.

Kramer was trying to track down the owner of the gray and white goat through a metal Ohio

Department of Agriculture tag in its ear.

**■ WELLINGTON, New Zealand** — Bar owner Stu Burt is hunting for the perfect woman. His quest has nothing to do with how she looks in a bikini.

Burt's idea of a "10" is a woman who can mend a fence, change a tire and stack hay bales.

Those are just three of the tests for entrants in the "Perfect Woman" contest Burt is organizing later this month at his bar in the southern New Zealand town of Wanaka, he said Tuesday.

So far, 14 women have signed up for the contest at Burt's Bullock Bar, which features a \$420 prize.

Among other tests for the women: backing up a car towing a trailer full of hay bales and then stacking the bails, changing a car tire and darning a sock.

"Publicans (bar owners) throughout New Zealand have been ringing in to see about entering a competitor," Burt said.

**■ NEW YORK** — Its bagels vs. oranges in the baseball playoffs.

The five-game American League series began Tuesday, and so did the friendly wagers between city officials.

If the New York Yankees win the American League playoffs, Mayor Tom Daly of Anaheim, Calif., will send New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg a crate of Anaheim oranges and chilies.

If the Anaheim Angels win, Bloomberg will send Nathan's hot dogs and H&H bagels.

Daly said he's looking forward to chowing down on fresh-delivered New York hot dogs and bagels. Bloomberg sounded confident about the Yankees' prospects.

"The chilies will help keep our lineup hot as we move on to the pennant," he said.

## Today in History

**The Associated Press**

Today is Sunday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 2002. There are 86 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** On Oct. 6, 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," a movie starring Al Jolson which featured both silent and sound-synchronized scenes.

**On this date:**

■ In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, R.I.

■ In 1889, the Moulin Rouge in Paris first opened its doors to the public.

■ In 1939, in an address to the Reichstag, Adolf Hitler denied having any intention of war against France and Britain.

■ In 1949, President Truman signed the Mutual Defense Assistance Act, totaling \$1.3 billion in military aid to NATO countries.

■ In 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria attacked Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday.

■ In 1976, in his second debate with Jimmy Carter, President Ford asserted there was "no Soviet domination of eastern Europe." (Ford later conceded he'd misspoken.)

■ In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade.

■ In 1983, Cardinal Terence Cooke, the spiritual head of the Archdiocese of New York, died

at age 62.

■ In 1989, actress Bette Davis died in Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, at age 81.

■ In 2000, Slobodan Milosevic finally conceded defeat to Vojislav Kostunica in Yugoslavia's presidential elections.

**Ten years ago:**

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to establish a war crimes commission for Bosnia-Herzegovina. President Bush appointed Mary Fisher to the National Commission on AIDS, replacing Magic Johnson.

**Five years ago:**

In a blow to both Democrats and Republicans, President Clinton used his line-item veto to kill 38 military construction projects. The space shuttle Atlantis returned to Earth, bringing home American astronaut Michael Foale after a tumultuous 4 1/2 months aboard Mir. American biology professor Stanley B. Prusiner won the Nobel Prize for medicine for discovering "prions," described as "an entirely new genre of disease-causing agents."

**One year ago:**

Cal Ripken played his last game in the major leagues as his Baltimore Orioles lost to the visiting Boston Red Sox 5-1.

Today's Birthdays: Author-journalist Shana Alexander is 77. Actress Britt Ekland is 60. Impressionist Fred Travalena is 60. Singer Millie Small is 56. Singer-musician Thomas McClary is 52. Rock singer Kevin Cronin (REO Speedwagon) is 51. Rock singer-musician David Hidalgo (Los Lobos) is 48. Singer Matthew Sweet is 38. Actress Jacqueline Obradors is 36. Country singer Tim Rushlow is 36. Rapper Kitty (B-Rock and the Bizz) is 31. Actor Ioan Gruffudd is 29.

**Thought for Today:**

"No single man makes history. History cannot be seen, just as one cannot see grass growing." — Boris Pasternak, Russian author (1890-1960).



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## Probe

ee's name to state and federal investigators on Tuesday.

Birchtree Healthcare has filed for bankruptcy but also is trying to regain certification. Patton acknowledged the affair but has denied any illegal use of power.

The Executive Branch Ethics Commission's subpoena to Patton's office asks for schedules, calendars, appointment books and

anything else reflecting Patton's daily activities from 1996 through 2001.

It also asks for a listing of cell phone numbers assigned to employees of the governor's office, including Kentucky State Police troopers assigned to guard Patton, and billings for those numbers.

The subpoena also asks for

## Bankrupt

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Food Express manages the company's Burger King franchises.

The filings come on the heels of the closing of many of Coleman's stores across Eastern Kentucky, as well as the filing of lawsuits from creditors seeking payment from Coleman.

None of the petitions estimate the company's assets, but do give a vague picture of its debts. According to court records, Coleman Oil owes between 200 and 999 creditors between \$10 million and \$50 million, Gas & Go owes between 200 and 999 creditors between \$1 million and \$10 million, East Kentucky Convenience Stores owes between 200 and 999 creditors between \$10 million and \$50 million, Food Express owes between 16 and 49 creditors between \$100,001 and \$500,000, Pump & Tank Equipment owes between 16 and 49 creditors less than \$50,000 and Coleman Trucking owes 15 or fewer creditors less than \$50,000.

Court documents also list creditors holding the 20 largest unsecured claims against the company. Of those, CSDC, a Richmond, Ind., grocery wholesaler, is owed the most, with \$1,177,789 owed by East Kentucky Convenience Stores and \$638,081 owed by Gas

& Go.

Other large private debts include \$1,534,698.72 to CIT Group/Equipment Financing of Livingston, N.J., owed by Coleman Oil; \$464,168 to the estate of Kelly G. Combs of Mt. Sterling, owed by East Kentucky Convenience Stores; \$232,084 to George Stamper of Beattyville, owed by East Kentucky Convenience Stores; and \$211,600 to King Provision Corporation of Atlanta, Ga., a Burger King distributor, owed by Food Express Inc.

The companies also owe a host of taxes and other fees to government agencies. Records show \$1,031,153 owed to the Kentucky State Treasurer, \$206,374 owed to the Kentucky Lottery, \$85,265 owed to the Pike County Sheriff, \$62,950 owed to Pike County Solid Waste, \$18,119 owed to the Owsley County Sheriff, \$11,800 owed to the Perry County Sheriff and \$20 owed to the Mountain Water District.

Under Chapter 11, a company is allowed to continue operating while reorganizing its finances in order to pay employees, reduce obligations to creditors and produce a return for shareholders. Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection can last up to six years.

## Agency

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has placed 14 special needs children from the Big Sandy area in foster care and serves 400 children in Eastern Kentucky.

The organization will have an open house on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon. The staff is inviting the public to come out and encourages anyone who meets the requirements to consider being

a foster parent.

The organization compensates foster parents more than state programs and offers a monthly support group to all participants.

The program will also be raising public awareness on Oct. 11, by setting up a booth in Prestonsburg during the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival, where they will distribute information about the program.

## Record

sink, ceiling has a water leak, light not shielded in freezer, wet mop left on floor. Score: 87.

Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: thermometer not conspicuous in freezer, food items not covered, scoop buried in product, ice scoop not properly stored, clean utensils not covered or inverted when stored, lights above stove need to be shielded. Score: 92.

Boyd's Dairy Bar, Dana, regular inspection. Violations noted: facility is without chemical test strip, plastic spoons are not properly stored, floors in disrepair, restroom wall in disrepair. Score: 95.

## Property

### Transfers

Ruth Prater to Cecil R. Hatton, property located in Prestonsburg.

David Martin and April Sexton Martin to Kim Allen and David Allen, property located on Martin's Branch.

Robert L. Burchett and Roslyn Burchett and Tom O. McGuire and Orella McGuire to Jake Halbert Jr., and Judith Halbert, property located on Hager Branch.

Linda Holbrook Howell and Larry Howell to Gerald Haney and Paula Haney, property location not listed.

Russell A. Reed and Connie Reed to Tommy Taulbee, property located on Mare Creek Road.

William S. Kendrick, Master Commissioner to Marvin Hackworth and Marlene Hackworth, property located on Middle Creek.

Lyndon Hall and Maggie Hall to Roger Williamson, property located on Spurlock Creek of Left Beaver.

Kenneth Spurlock and Julie May Spurlock and Nancy Keathley Spurlock to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property location not listed.

The Provident Bank to

Robbie Wright and Mary Wright, property located in the City of Wheelwright.

Ambrose Gillespie and Bethel Gillespie to Judy Gillespie, property located on Branham Creek.

Mark R. Neeley and Sharon K. G. Neeley to Mark R. Neeley and Sharon K.G. Neeley, property location not listed.

Clyde Boyd and Sheila Boyd to Franklin Boyd and Cindy Jarrell Boyd, property location not listed.

Henry M. Vanderpool and Diana Vanderpool to Alan Joe Moore and Kristy LaDawn Moore, property located on Left Fork of Beaver Creek.

Avanell Bentley to Orville Douglas Bentley, property location not listed.

Jason and Ashley Akers to James and Sharon Stephens, property located on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek.

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results of "any internal investigation" conducted by the governor's office, including names of people interviewed and their responses to questions.

On Wednesday, Patton's general counsel, Denis Fleming, said he conducted an "informal review" of office employees to try to determine whether anyone tipped off Conner about a nursing home inspection. Fleming said he turned up no evidence of wrongdoing.

Patton spokeswoman Channel Barbour said Patton would "promptly comply" with the sub-

poena.

The ethics commission has no criminal jurisdiction. At most, it could impose a fine of \$5,000 per violation and issue a reprimand if it concluded that Patton violated the state ethics law. A criminal investigation has been launched by the state attorney general, the state's two U.S. attorneys and the FBI.

The subpoena served on Health Services seeks complaints, audits and inspections of Birchtree Healthcare for the last six years, plus rosters of agency employees.

## Family wants perfume banned from schools

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Kristian Childers cries when she thinks about what she's missing while holed up in her house.

The 16-year-old hasn't been to school since she reported that a campus bully sprayed her in the face with perfume a year ago, causing a severe asthma attack that landed her in the hospital.

Childers said she is afraid to return to Shelby Valley High School until administrators ban perfume, cologne, and other smelly aerosol sprays that could be used as weapons against asthmatics.

The girl's stepfather says he intends to sue the school district to provide necessary accommodations to ensure that she will be safe after the school board voted down a proposal last week to ban students from bringing cologne, body spray or perfume to school. The situation has set off another

cosmetic debate in a school district that suspended a student five years ago simply for wearing black lipstick.

In that case, Karla Chapman, then 14 years old, refused to remove the lipstick that her principal said was a distraction and a violation of school dress code.

School officials, in a departure from past practice, now say they want to protect the rights of students to wear and carry perfumes and other spray-on products.

"You can't make everyone else's lives miserable just to accommodate one child," said John Blackburn, a Pikeville banker and member of the local school board. "If you have a 15- or 16-year-old young lady and you tell her after gym class that she can't use deodorant to freshen herself up, you're going to have some problems with her and her parents."

Childers, who is being educated at home while her family pushes for the ban, isn't trying to

stop classmates from wearing the smelly products. She just doesn't want the sprays used at school.

"It's not just making me sick, but other people with asthma," she said. "I don't want anyone to go through what I've been through."

Childers' stepfather, Tim Belcher, who is also an Elkhorn City attorney, said he intends to file suit to force the school district to provide necessary accommodations to ensure that she will be safe. State and federal law requires school districts to provide for the special needs of children with disabilities.

Blackburn said the school board has considered the issue and found that perfume to be no more of a weapon than a pencil. Both can be dangerous if misused, but neither should be outlawed, he said.

Belcher, however, argues that pencils are conducive to learning. Perfumes are not.

The Centers for Disease Control and the American Lung Association are working to create an asthma-friendly schools program to encourage schools to become safer for asthmatics. One of the recommendations is to make sure indoor air is free of allergens and irritants, including odors from paint, cleaning supplies, and perfume.

Already, doctors in eastern Kentucky, a region with an unusually high number of child asthma patients, routinely post signs in their offices asking people not to wear perfume or cologne out of respect to asthma patients.

The girl's mother, Doris Childers, said she is angry that teachers and administrators have done so little to protect her daughter from potentially deadly sprays at school.

her former husband. It also asked for records of "any personnel action taken by the Transportation Cabinet on behalf of Monty Clark," a vehicle-enforcement officer based in Hopkinsville.

Conner told WHAS-TV that she urged the cabinet to promote Clark to sergeant in 1999, and it was done. Cabinet spokesman Mark Pfeiffer said Thursday two or three other officers also were considered for the promotion. Clark got it on merit, "not on any kind of pressure from Tina Conner or the governor's office," Pfeiffer said.

"My child has had to fight all her life just to breathe," she said. "She should not have to fear for her life on a daily basis just to go to public school."

Doris Childers said the school district did make some accommodations for her daughter, including changing the types of cleaning solutions used in the school and allowing her access to a private restroom so that she could avoid breathing cigarette smoke in the ones used by other students.

Doris Childers contends that campus bullies got word of her daughter's asthma and began harassing her with the sprays.

"She wasn't just sick from the spray," her mother said. "She was humiliated. She just wanted to crawl back into a cave. Why not remove the products. It seems so simple. They can provide a safe environment for this child. They have to."

Principal Forrest Dale Johnson said a ban on the products would be impossible to enforce short of searching through each student's pockets or purse every morning.

"We felt like we would open ourselves to all sorts of criticism and litigation if we passed such a policy," Blackburn said. "We've tried to accommodate her without infringing on the rights of the other students."

Blackburn said any student who intentionally sprays a classmate will be dealt with severely.

"We won't allow that to happen, regardless of policy," he said.

Belcher said Kristian Childers is essentially being denied a free public education by not banning the products.

"Why do we need this stuff in a school," he said. "For God sakes, they've banned chewing gum."

## Motel

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erate enough flow to make the system work, so the city is attempting to force the surrounding area on to the system.

Resident Kathy Jacobs said that a group of citizens from the area attended a utilities meeting in Prestonsburg to address the situation and were informed that they would need a lawyer before they could view the grant documents that were used to fund the project.

"They didn't say anything

about it, they just started construction one day," Jacobs said.

According to Jacobs, the decision to have the community hook up to the sewer is not final.

"They're not forcing people on to it at the moment, but almost no one here wanted it in the first place," Jacobs said.

Seidon Horne, with Prestonsburg Utilities, could not be reached for comment at press time.

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Charlie Nelson and Ruth Nelson to Billy E. Frasure, property located on Middle Creek.

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—Jean Rostand

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Guest View

## Editorial roundup

*The Natchez (Miss.) Democrat, on lawmakers' failure to pass budget:*

Worries about new terrorist attacks. A possible war with Iraq. The stock market falling. And, oh yeah, the U.S. government's fiscal year starts today, and guess how many of the bills that keep federal agencies running have been passed?

None.

President Bush, in a not-unheard-of move, signed legislation Monday that allows the federal government to keep working despite the fact that 13 budget bills aren't complete, much less in any stage of being passed. ...

We say it's ridiculous that, once again, we are in a new fiscal year without a new budget.

What would happen if the rest of us ran our comparably infinitesimal household finances with the same kind of procrastination and irresponsibility?

We hope Democrats and Republicans learned what happened last time a budget impasse led to government shutdowns.

Our lawmakers need to do their jobs, not worry about how they are going to keep them.

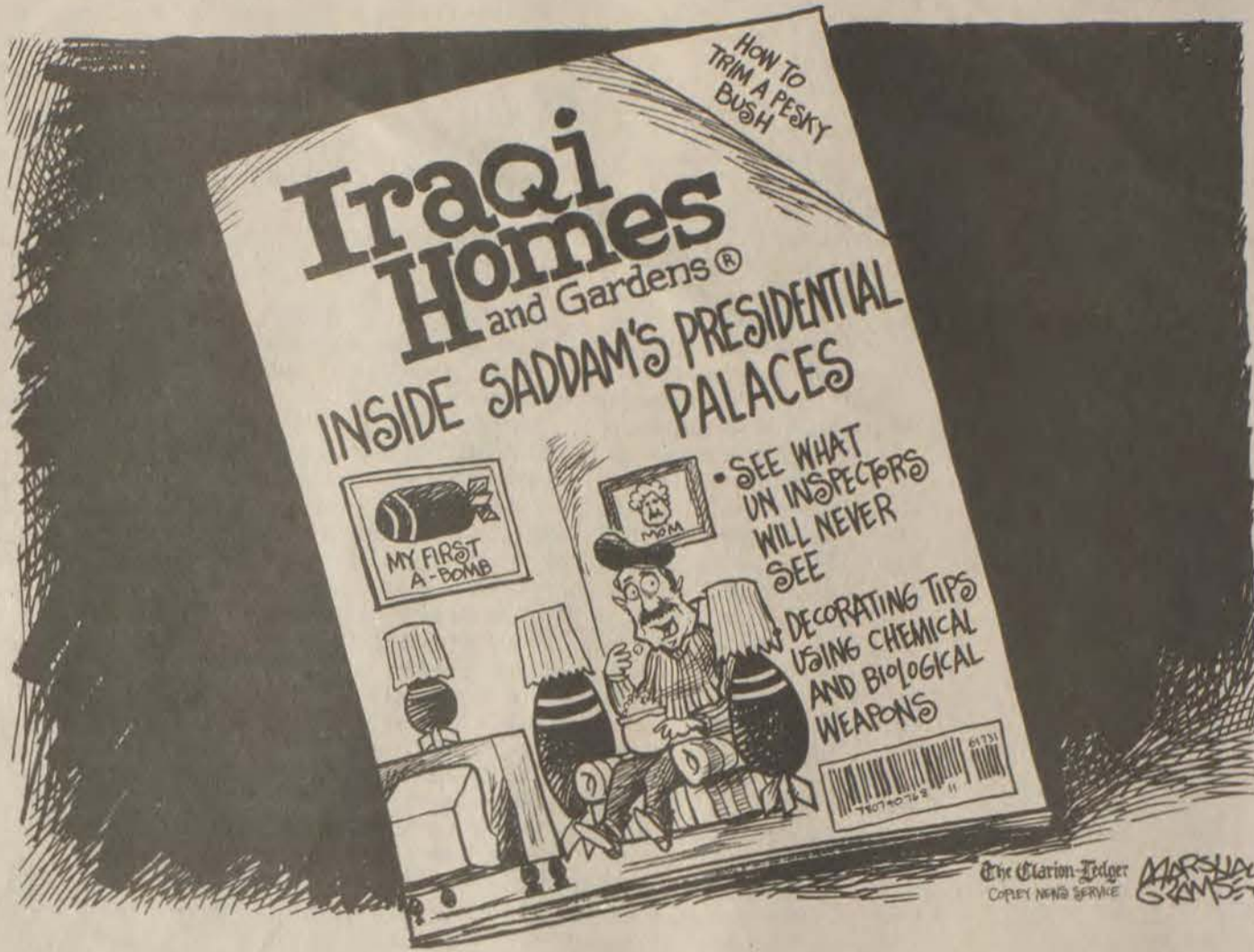
*The Times Herald-Record, Middletown, N.Y., on smallpox vaccination:*

The United States has more than enough smallpox vaccine to protect every man, woman and child in the country in the event of a terrorist attack.

That's because of 86 million doses, which had been stored (and almost forgotten) in a walk-in freezer in a Pennsylvania mountainside since the 1970s. The government says tests have shown these doses can be diluted in a 5-to-1 ratio and still be effective. That would provide more than 400 million doses to go with 75 million already on hand - a healthy supply. ...

The questions about whether anyone would actually use smallpox as a weapon and how efficiently vaccines could be provided to the general population in the event of an attack are important because the smallpox vaccine is not a benign agent. ...

Advance preparation and the development of millions more smallpox doses for immediate use are prudent and laudable. Smallpox is one of history's most horrible diseases. Offering a vaccine to health-care and emergency workers who want it makes sense. But if the government wants to offer it to all 280 million Americans before any attack, it needs to make sure everyone understands the risks entailed in receiving the vaccine as compared to the risk of actually being attacked. That will allow people to make informed decisions in consultation with doctors.



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MARTHA SIMS

In the moment

## Better late than never

I was hastily driving to class one morning in fear of being late. I was zooming in and out of traffic going a wee bit over the speed limit when I came upon a car that was driving at a slow speed in the passing lane. I thought, "Buddy, go on. If you're going to crawl, get over in the other lane to do it."

I kept switching in and out of lanes, trying to find a way to get by when I actually paid attention to the truck that was in the slow lane. I lifted my foot from the accelerator when I realized that I was behind a truck that was carrying coffins. I was so obsessed with getting to class on time that I neglected to pay attention to what was in front of me and all I saw was an object.

Seeing those coffins caused me to think about the fact that my hastiness could cost me my life or someone else's and then getting to class would not be an

issue any longer. Sometimes life can have you so keyed up that you neglect to remember how fragile life is. In one moment of mindlessness, all the appointments, deadlines, jobs, classes, kids, house, family, friends, boyfriend, service, causes and all the other reasons that have us galloping off in a hurry to do something, can be erased from our agenda.

I am grateful for the realization that I had that morning. I sat back in my seat and chilled while I listened to ELO's "Mr. Blue Sky," not caring anymore if I was late. Better late than never.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

Letter

### Upset with VA

In 1964, I was drafted into the Army with a chipped and dislocated right hip and also panic attacks. On the induction day, all this information was given to the Army. As of this date, the regional office has had all of my medical records at least one time and more. The regional office has manipulated my medical records from 1956 until this date.

I have taken my claim to the United States Court for Veterans Appeals Claims two times and have won twice. The court has ruled in my favor both times. It is very, very hard for the court to rule in a veteran's favor. A story on "20-20" about a year ago said in five years the court had ruled in favor of the veteran about four times.

Another problem I am having with the VA is getting the medical attention I need. With panic attacks, this can turn violent, which is very dangerous. I have asked the VA about 10 times to put me in the hospital for 30 to 60 days where I can get the medical attention I need. I think because I took the regional office to court and won, this office is taking away the medical attention I need. The reason is they don't want my condition on the VA hospital records. They want to deny my condition.

Toby A. Craft  
Hager Hill

### Hillbillies once more

Here we go again. Many of us remember the implications of a certain "48 Hours" episode that put the "true" story of Eastern Kentucky in the national eyes. Muddy Gut became the nation's concept of what we are and represent.

HBO followed that with its own version shot by Kennedy clan member Roary, just a few years ago when she sought and found three generations of an Eastern Kentucky family who sustained themselves only on welfare.

Now in this age of realism comes the next blow to Eastern Kentucky which will no doubt herald many more coming programs and groups into the area to save us from our awful despair.

The Salem Radio News Network (SRN) reported today on CBS's new take on reality. In the coming weeks or months representatives of the same industry that gave the world Muddy Gut will seek out of Eastern Kentucky "The Real Beverly Hillbillies."

No joke folks. You know in your heart some idiot who wants a lot of money and their 15 minutes of fame will take to the television and make us all look stupid, poor and dirty once more. The newscast said that CBS will be seeking such a family in the coming weeks.

Make ready for the lambasting because it is coming. That leads me to wonder who they will find. Will it be a family led by an idiot man who can't work (I don't believe such a person exists) and therefore is led about like a dumb ox by his overbearing wife? Or will it be another barefoot teen pregnancy?

Now I admit there is a high degree of social problems in Eastern Kentucky but I would bet that the person that CBS chooses will be far from the norm of Appalachian life.

Ah don't know much about hit, but ah betcha 'em 'ere peopul will have to look a far piece to find dem.

Come on people don't give these idiots a chance to say we are idiots but with the promise of a significant amount

of money (the U.S. god) to the family CBS will succeed. It is a shame that all of our hard work and progress will never get by the Winchester wall nor into the big city minds.

Ah'll bet y'all summin else. I bet 'em 'ere big city foks didn't hang as many flags as our folks did.

Do you suppose we could at least take a stand against this? Please write to CBS and tell them to take a hike.

You can send CBS an email via [www.cbs.com](http://www.cbs.com).  
Randell Reno  
Prestonsburg

### PHS Class of 1972 reunion

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1972 is planning its 30th class reunion, but we are unable to reach everyone by mail or phone. We don't want anyone to miss out on this event!

The festivities will begin on Friday, Oct. 18, when the class of '72 will attend the PHS Homecoming football game and will be seated together in a reserved section. Special recognition will be given to our class during the evening program.

On Saturday night, Oct. 19, there will be a dinner and dance from 6 p.m. until midnight at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park convention center. We are inviting PHS faculty and principals who taught there from 1968 through 1972 to join us.

The reunion will continue Sunday morning, as the class has been invited to attend church services together at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg at 11 a.m. Former members of the chorus and Glee Club will perform musical selections under the direc

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At the Movies:

# 'Red Dragon'

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**  
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

With all due respect to Anthony Hopkins, the world did not need to see him play Hannibal Lecter a third time.

The supposed allure of "Red Dragon" lies in seeing Hopkins star in all three movies as the cannibalistic criminal expert, with his impeccable manners and his propensity for serving up victims with "fava beans and a nice Chianti."

But right there — the fact that a snippet of dialogue from "The Silence of the Lambs" is so instantly recognizable more than a decade after the movie's release — proves my point.

Since that 1991 movie — Hopkins' first as Lecter, which earned him a best-actor Oscar — the character has been mimicked and parodied so many times, he's practically become a beloved comic figure.

Then in 2001, amid massive anticipation, Hopkins reprised the role in "Hannibal." Ridley Scott's beautiful but blood-soaked adaptation of the third book in Thomas Harris' series.

Now, Hopkins has returned for the screen version of the first

book, "Red Dragon." But it's hard to take him seriously as he stands in his cell and snarls at FBI investigator Will Graham. "You stink of fear under that cheap lotion."

We've seen him run this

Brian Cox played Lecter before the character became ingrained in the cultural consciousness, and his take on the role was fascinatingly different — charismatic like Hopkins, but with a more intense edge. His

dated. As Will Graham, William Petersen (now of the hit TV show "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation") wears Crockett and Tubbs' hand-me-downs, as a heavy synthesizer score drones with his every move.

The substance of "Red Dragon" is the same as "Manhunter," if the structure's a bit different: Will (Edward Norton) is dragged from the sanctity of his Florida retirement to help look for a serial killer known as The Tooth Fairy, who has brutally slain two families in the South.

Will reluctantly must return to Lecter, the former ally he helped put away for murder, for insight in understanding the killer's mind.

While "Hannibal" was gratuitously gory, "Red Dragon" strays too far in the opposite direction. It's surprisingly tepid, considering that Brett Ratner of the "Rush Hour" movies is the director. And its villain (Ralph Fiennes) snivels and shrieks so much, he's more funny than frightening.

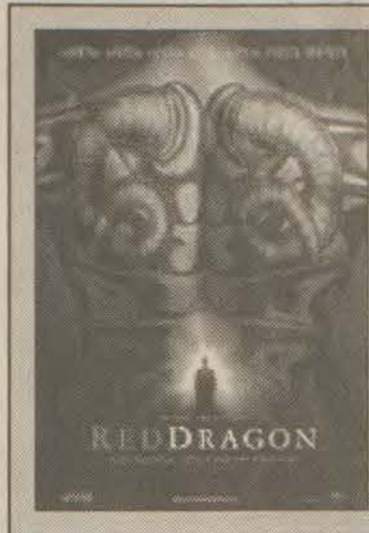
(We're supposed to believe that years of abuse for a physical deformity made The Tooth Fairy homicidal, but even with a cleft lip, Fiennes is still a gorgeous man. Tom Noonan, who played the role in "Manhunter," was truly creepy, in a silent, unforced way.)

The rest of it feels simply familiar; "Silence of the Lambs" screenwriter Ted Tally is back, with several lines from Mann's "Manhunter" script. (One of Lecter's more memorable zingers: "You ever see blood in the moonlight? It appears quite black.")

Cinematographer Dante Spinotti returns from "Manhunter," though he's replaced Mann's striking whites and pastels with such a bleak shade of gray, the whole movie may as well take place at FBI headquarters.

Even Anthony Heald is back from "Lambs" as the uptight, scheming Dr. Chilton. Other members of the superb cast — including Emily Watson, Harvey Keitel and Mary-Louise Parker — seem to be going through the motions, and have proven themselves capable of

(See **DRAGON**, page six)



"Red Dragon," a Universal Pictures release, is rated R for violence, grisly images, language, some nudity and sexuality. Running time: 126 minutes.

Two star (out of four).

mind game on Clarice Starling. It's too comfortable to cause chills.

The world also didn't need "Red Dragon" because it already existed; it came out in 1986 and was called "Manhunter."

screen time was way too short — you wanted to see more of him.

The thoroughly underappreciated "Manhunter" still holds up well today, even if writer-director Michael Mann's "Miami Vice" aesthetic is a bit

# Billy Ray Cyrus making the rounds on 'Doc' for a third season

by **TOM GARDNER**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — Billy Ray Cyrus, who's not a doctor in real life, is surprised he's still playing a doctor on television.

"I thought we might do a few episodes. To think, that I would be getting ready to start filming the third season," he said before a recent concert. "No, I wouldn't have ever thought it would have come this far."

"Doc" — which airs Sundays at 8 p.m. on PAX — normally is the network's top-rated show, although its 1.5 rating last week was a fraction of the week's No. 1 program in the Nielsens, "Friends" (20.3).

It's a feel-good show about a folksy Montanan thrust into a bustling Manhattan hospital, dealing with his young ward Raul (Tyler Garcia Posey), tolerating his cranky superior (Ron Lea) and taking time with patients no HMO would allow.

The theological references are infrequent and less overt than those in, say, "Touched By An Angel."

"When the pilot script for 'Doc' ended up on the coffee table, I said, 'Yeah. Now this is a show that could maybe be a little bit of 'Mayberry,' a little bit of 'Touched By An Angel,' a little bit of 'ER.' A really well-rounded show."

"When I read 'Doc,' it was like, now here's my chance to give back to God for all the many blessings that he's given me."

Not that it comes easy for the 41-year-old Cyrus, who lives on a 500-acre Tennessee farm with his wife and six kids.

"I study really, really hard," said the singer, whose hits include the decade-old "Some Gave All" and "Achy Breaky Heart." "It is a full-time job for me to stay on top of all my lines, to be prepared, because my worst nightmare is they're going to have that camera in my face and me surrounded with people staring at me and me not knowing what to say."

"It's one of the things that's been so refreshing about being out on tour and actually getting to be myself for a while. The songs just come so naturally. That's who I am. That's what I do. That's something I don't

have to study for."

Cyrus says "Doc" provides an inspiration for his songs. "Stand Still" from his upcoming album — his eighth — "Time Flies" is the new theme for the show.

He's also working on scripts for the show. During an interview on his tour bus, he shows the sketch of an upcoming episode written in pencil on a yellow legal pad.

"I'd like to make the show, at least for the episodes that I write, maybe with a little more grit in them. I'd like to find out

about Clint's past. You know, his dad died when he was 12, his mom died a little later. I think Clint had a little dark period in his life that I'd like to expose a little more."

His first co-writing venture comes in the Oct. 13 episode, "Nobody," about a homeless teenage mother. It features a lovely ballad by the same name from his upcoming album and is based on his acquaintance in Toronto with a homeless girl who disappeared at a time when

(See **CYRUS**, page six)

# Nappy Roots to play at Morehead

MOREHEAD — Kentucky-based hip-hop band, Nappy Roots, will bring its southern-flavored brand of hip-hop music to Morehead State University this fall.

The six-man group from Bowling Green will perform at MSU's Academic-Athletic Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10. The concert, sponsored by the University's Student Activities Council and J.Dub Entertainment, also will include performances by Bravo and Lyrixx.

Nappy Roots is touring the country after releasing its smash Atlantic Records debut CD, "Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz," in February. Backed by hit singles, "Awnaw" and "Po' Folks," the CD is currently ranked among the top 50 albums in the nation by Billboard magazine.

Originally signed by Atlantic in 1998, the group started their own music store in Bowling Green and produced their own independent record before releasing their music commercially. Critics note that Nappy Roots is a rarity in its

genre because they emerged on their own and had no previous association with a solely hip-hop recording label.

The group recently played before a packed house at the Rock and Rock Hall of Fame in Cleveland and was nominated for MTV2 music award. They are wrapping up the summer on the Sprite Liquid Mix Tour with Jay-Z, 3LW and Hoobastank.

Concert tickets, which go on sale Monday, Sept. 9, are \$15 for full-time MSU students and \$20 for non-students.

Tickets can be purchased at the MSU Student Activities Office on campus and all MSU extended campus centers; Main Street Music and Martin's Department Store in Morehead; Back's Auto Auction in Mt. Sterling; Jam's in Winchester's K-Mart Shopping Center; Ken's Market in Maysville; Rose Department Store in Jackson; and James Family Outfitters in Grayson.

Additional information is available by calling the Student Activities Council at (606) 783-2071.

## Allen Central High School

is accepting nominations for parent representative to their Site-Based Decision Making committee (SBDM). Nominations should be turned in to Brenda Turner, secretary, from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily, at the school. Deadline for nominations is October 23, 2002, at 3 p.m.. The election will be on Thursday, October 24, 2002, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All parents of Allen Central students are urged to attend and vote.

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The U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP) will host Job and Business Seminars concerning employment and potential business opportunities associated with the new United States Penitentiary (USP) under construction near Inez in Martin County, KY. The Job Seminar will feature information concerning the USP and the construction schedule, the types of jobs and qualifications for employment with the BOP, the application and hiring process, and steps that can be taken today to help potential applicants qualify.



**The Job Seminar is scheduled as follows:**

■ **Job Seminar, 6:00 PM, October 9, 2002, Sheldon Clark High School, Kentucky 40, Inez, KY**

The Business Seminar features information on the types of business and services which will be needed and utilized by the USP as well as BOP employees transferring to the area to operate the new USP.

**The Business Seminar is scheduled as follows:**

■ **Business Seminar, 2:00 PM, October 9, 2002, Martin County Senior Citizens Center, Old Middle Fork Road, Inez, KY.**

For further information regarding the seminars, contact: Carolea Dials at the Martin County Economic Development Office, Tel: (606) 298-2812. We look forward to your participation.



# For the Record

## Marriage Licenses

Sheri Lea Peters, 27, of Martin, to John Daniel Hall, 36, of Langley.  
 Beatrice Meade, 38, of Harold, to Terry Lee Collins, 44, of McDowell.  
 Brandy Tiffany Sexton, 23, of Drift, to Barry William Layne, 24, of Martin.  
 Josephine Wireman Schlick, 36, to William D. Schlick, 39, of Blue River.  
 Teresa Hohenecker, 35, of Harold, to Myrl McKinney, 55, of Florida.  
 Amanda Faye Caudill, 20, of Wheelwright, to Jeremiah Quentin Swiger, 25, of Eastern.  
 Courtney Marie Peters, 22, of Martin, to Eric Douglas Conn, 24, of Dana.  
 Kimberly Lynn Boyd, 18, of

Langley, to Shawn Baker, 20, of Virginia.  
 Melissa Young, 29, to Aly Edward Hill, 37, both of Harold.  
 Debbie Lynn Hamilton, 44, to Dana Bryant, 51, both of Betsy Layne.

## Civil Suits Filed

Kimberly Gaye Blocker vs. Randy Glen Blocker; divorce.  
 Jack B. Reynolds and Emma Sue Reynolds vs. Mike Bowen Timbering Co.; property violation.  
 Tommy Curtis Taulbee vs. Crystal Lynn Williams Taulbee; divorce.  
 Cathy Cook and Timmy Cook vs. Walter Moore Jr.; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.  
 US Bancorp Consumer Finance vs. Bill John Blackburn and Kim Blackburn; debt collection.  
 Timmy Cook vs. estate of Jennifer Vance; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.

Audrey Ann Hamilton vs. Leo Hamilton; divorce.

Tina Martin vs. Carl Ray Martin; divorce.

Taylor Briggs and Linda Briggs vs. Eric Shepherd; petition for visitation.

Paul Mitchell vs. Wendy Mitchell; divorce.

Sandra K. Mullins vs. Steve Mullins; petition for health care insurance.

Teresa L. Hall vs. Stevie McKinney; petition for health care insurance.

Melissa A. Moore vs. Tameka M. Moore; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Ronald D. Hall vs. Crystal L. Mehling; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways vs. Ottway Crider, Thelma Crider, Phyllis Crider, Robin Crider Jarrell and Eugenia Crider; property complaint.

Shawn Lee Chaffins vs. Sherry Lynn Chaffins; divorce.

Gregory Scott Johnson vs. Amanda May Johnson; divorce.

Beverly Adams vs. Our Lady

of the Way Hospital and Uday Shanker M.D.; medical negligence.

Sherman Bryant vs. Highlands Regional Medical Center; medical negligence.

Roy Pack vs. Ray Johnson; compensation for injuries in automobile accident.

Community Trust Bank vs. Rose Ellen Hall; debt collection.

Jennie Mitchell Mullins vs. John M. Mullins; divorce.

Community Trust Bank vs. Charles Ratliff; debt collection.

## Small Claims Filings

Ned Meade vs. Beverly Meade; complaint.

Ned Meade vs. Beverly Meade; debt collection.

Ned Meade vs. Chris Triplett; debt collection.

Ned Meade vs. Kathleen Hood and Bobby Hood; vehicle title.

Ned Meade vs. Ed Slone and Rex Slone; debt collection.

## Charges Filed

Wilmer G. Conn, 25, Martin, flagrant nonsupport.

Debra Lynn Bayes, 36, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Estill G. Blackburn, 17, Shelbiana, alcohol intoxication.

Cory D. Fraley, 24, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking less than \$300/shoplifting.

Vickie Handshoe, 47, Hueysville, criminal trespassing first-degree and simple assault.

Ashley Hope Fraganeno, 26, Hueysville, criminal trespassing first-degree and simple assault.

Lowell D. Castle, 37, Hueysville, menacing.

Gregory Phillip Chaffins, 26, Garrett, driving while under the influence second-offense, failure to wear seat belt, and second-degree possession of a controlled substance.

Yvonne Johnson, 46, Wheelwright, terroristic threatening and harassment/no physical contact.

Stacy Salisbury, 29, Frasure Creek, harboring a vicious animal.

Lowell Dean Castle, 35, Hueysville, two counts of terroristic threatening.

Jennifer Conley, age unknown, Estill, criminal mischief second-degree and harassment no/physical contact.

Jimmy Conley, age unknown, Estill, criminal mischief second-degree and harassment no/physical contact.

John W. Clevenger, 22, Salyersville, disorderly conduct.

Aubert E. Clevenger, 19, Salyersville, disorderly conduct.

Elisha Jr. Hall, 20, Drift, public intoxication and violation of EPO.

Shannon M. Hunter, 18, Printer, alcohol intoxication.

John P. Tackett, 19, Harold, public intoxication.

Berchel Henderson, 37, Big Prairie Ohio, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, and prescription in improper container.

Stephen M. Fugate, 38, Bulan, public intoxication.

Shawn Sexton, 20, Wittensville, alcohol intoxication.

Frank Webb, 38, Auxier, alcohol intoxication.

John Silver, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food items stored on floor, ice scoops not properly stored, single serving items not covered or inverted when stored. Score: 96.

Taco Bell, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food item not covered during storage, door in disrepair in walk in unit, sanitary towels missing from back hand sink, waste receptacle in food preparation area not covered, floor below sink missing tile. Score: 92.

Dairy Queen, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers, food item stored on floor, ice scoop buried in ice bag, can opener has build up, paper towels missing from hand

age, light needs to be shielded in all area of food preparation. Score: 88.

McDowell Elementary School, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Boys' restroom walls in disrepair, several stalls do not have toilet tissue, sky light broken, floor in disrepair. Score: 90.

Special Touch Catering, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: No violations observed during inspection. Score: 100.

Long John Silver, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food items stored on floor, ice scoops not properly stored, single serving items not covered or inverted when stored. Score: 96.

Pizza Hut, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometer seems to be malfunctioning, ice scoop not properly stored, hair restraint not in use during food preparation, storage of clean utensils not covered or inverted. Score: 96.

Taco Bell, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food item not covered during storage, door in disrepair in walk in unit, sanitary towels missing from back hand sink, waste receptacle in food preparation area not covered, floor below sink missing tile. Score: 92.

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## Letters

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tion of Rebecca Haywood, daughter of Carlos Haywood, who was the chorus director in 1972. Rehearsal is at 10 a.m. at the church.

The fee of \$25 per person, including faculty, is to be mailed by Oct. 15 to Belinda Branham Risner, 165 W. Graham Street, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. This will cover the expenses for the dinner and dance on Saturday night. Tickets for the football game can be purchased at the gate.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions regarding our reunion, contact Belinda at 886-8131 or Carol Jo Clark May at 874-2244. The next class reunion meeting will be Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg. The class of '72 will be looking for you!

Belinda Branham Risner  
 Carol Jo Clark May  
 Larry Prater  
 Larry Dotson  
 Cheryl Godsey Leslie  
 Ramona Blackburn Aiken  
 Donald Goble  
 Vicki Burke Brown  
 Reunion committee

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Daisy Risner would like to thank their friends, neighbors, and extended family who helped in any way upon the passing of our loved one. A special thanks to Pleasant Homes Baptist Church and AEP Kentucky Coal Co.

THE FAMILY OF DAISY RISNER

# Obituaries

### Glenn Darrell Hall

Glenn Darrell Hall, age 63, of Topmost, husband of Janet Sublett Hall, passed away Wednesday, October 2, 2002, at his residence.

He was born February 17, 1939, in Lackey, the son of the late Miles Hall and Alta Layne Hall. He was a retired general motors employee, Ontario, Ohio.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Abby Schlereth of Mansfield, Ohio, and her husband, Troy; six brothers, William Edgar Hall, Maynard Hall, James Vernon Hall, Charles M. Hall, and Jerry Michael Hall, all of Dema, and Garnis Ray Hall of Shelby, Ohio; five sisters, Eleanor Bettac and Janice Bowman, both of Shelby, Ohio, Christine Nickles, Priscilla Huff, and Fonda Kaye Sparkman, all of Dema, and two grandchildren, Molly and Chad.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Larry Dale Hall, and one sister, Imogene Hall.

Funeral services for Glenn Darrell Hall will be conducted Saturday, October 5, at 11 a.m., at the Providence Regular Baptist Church, Dry Creek, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Turner Cemetery, Dema, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

### Mary C. Hale

Mary C. Hale, 82, of Hippo, passed away Saturday, September 21, 2002, at Hazard ARH Hospital, following a long battle with cancer.

She was born August 15, 1920, in Spencerville, Ohio, the daughter of the late Franklin and Almeda (Graham) Ralston.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James N. Hale Sr. Survivors include one daughter, Martha Davis of Hippo, wife of Deanie (Bush) Davis; one granddaughter, Micca N. Crisp, also of Hippo; one step-granddaughter, Deanna Davis of Prestonsburg, and several nieces and nephews, whom she loved as her own.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one brother, Robert C. Ralston; four half brothers, Harry, Edward, Frank, and Arthur Wood.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 24, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Craig Carter, Mary Joyce Wood (great-niece), and Don and Randolph Crisp officiating.

Burial was in the Hale Cemetery, Stephens Branch, Martin.

Active pallbearers: Jason Whited, Craig Ralston, Wendell Ralston, Bart Ralston, Charles Whited, Rob Olberding, Kip Hoover, Daniel Ratliff, Max Wood and Redmond Wood.

(Paid obituary)

### Kathelene Ousley

Kathelene Ousley, 78, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, October 1, 2002, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, after an extended illness.

She was born November 7, 1923, at Dock, a daughter of the late Green and Molly (Harmon) Tussey.

She is survived by her husband, Willard Ousley.

Other survivors include three sons, Jack R. Ousley, Dr. Rudolph Ousley, and Glen G. Ousley, all of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Joanne Goble of Prestonsburg, and Barbara Brewer of Benton, Illinois; two brothers, Harmon (Red) Tussey, and Frank Tussey, both of Prestonsburg; nine grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one step-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, October 4, at 1 p.m., at the Burke Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with Rev. Paul Coleman, Brother Randolph Crisp, and Brother Dan Heintzelman officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers: Richard T. Goble, Jack R. Ousley II, Robert N. Goble, Franklin Fitzpatrick, Ira Joe Tussey, Steve Tussey, Tommy Ray Bays, Brian Holbrook, Thomas Stansfort, and Bruce Jilek.

Honorary pallbearers are Dr. Charles Hieronymus, Dr. Charles Arnett, Dr. Grady Stephens, Dr. Thomas Slone, Dr. Kerry Slone, Hon. Richard E. Fitzpatrick, Greg Porter and Leon Younce.

(Paid obituary)

## Cyrus

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several homeless people were murdered.

"I really enjoy writing and being creative, but as far as stepping on the set and actually making the show, it's just hard work. Ain't nothin' fun about it."

The long-distance relationship between the set in Toronto and his family in Tennessee also is a strain.

"One of the harder episodes that we did was the one about 'Busy Man,' and I'm going, 'Wow, I'm sittin' here doing exactly what this show's about. I'm a slave to my work.'"

Moving the production to Nashville is under discussion. Cyrus' manager, Al Schiltz, hints that "Doc" may be around beyond this season and Cyrus may be closer to home.

## Dragon

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far more. Philip Seymour Hoffman stands out, though, as a slimy tabloid reporter who's hounded Will for years.

And there is, undeniably, a chemistry to the sparring between Hopkins and Norton — with so much talent between them, how could there not be?

"Just like old times, eh, Will?" Lecter asks from behind bars.

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"Red Dragon," a Universal Pictures release, is rated R for violence, grisly images, language, some nudity and sexuality. Running time: 126 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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The Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Committee wishes to thank each and everyone who donated or participated in the 2002 festival events. This would have been impossible without you. Time and space does not allow us to mention each one individually.

As we approach the 2003 festival season, we are asking for your input. If you have ideas or suggestions to further expand our activities, contact Donna or Debbie. After 5 p.m., call Donna at 886-3091 and leave a message. Call Debbie at 886-2335.

Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Committee Jenny Wiley Association, Bob Carpenter, Donna B. Wells, Norm Marcum, Debbie Haywood, Pat Lemaster, Jesse Goble, Nancy Roberts, Darrel Conley, Margaret Rice, Charlotte Goble, Pauline Baldrige, Don Stanley, John and Patsy Goble, Al Gunter, Sharon Schoolcraft, Sherry Canterbury, William Canterbury, Dave Kretzer, Michell Hall, Rick Hughes, Shonna Moore, Susie Poe, Brenda McKenzie, Ronnie Blair, Kelli Campbell, Betty Hazelett.

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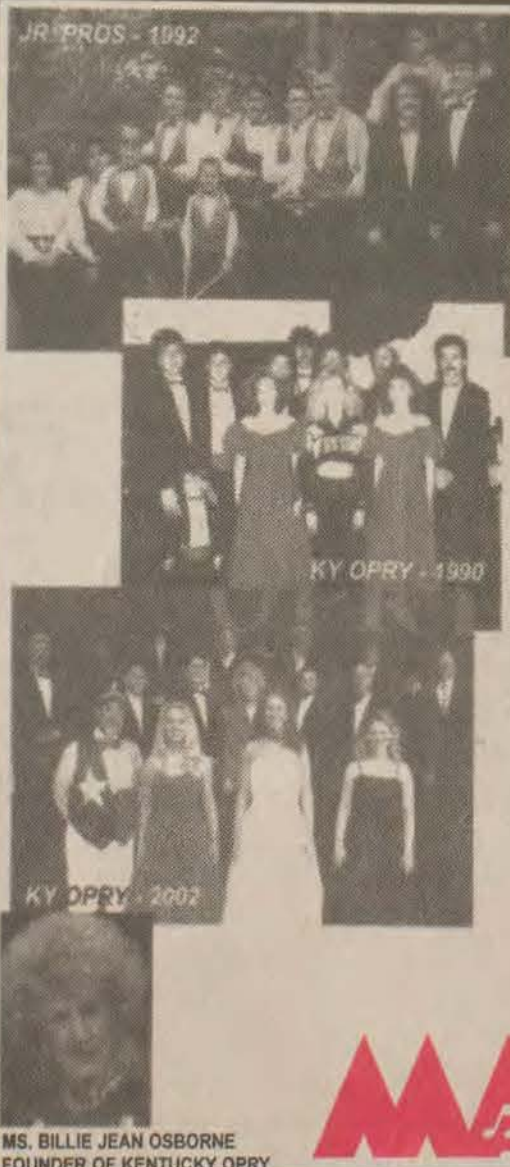
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### OUTDOORS

## Youth hunting seasons coming soon

by LEE McCLELLAN  
KDFWR

There will be two excellent hunting opportunities for Kentucky youth to experience a day afield in October.

The third weekend in October, October 19-20, is the Youth-Only Firearms deer season statewide. Persons under age 18 may hunt deer with a firearm during this special season. Persons under age 16 who hunt deer with a firearm must be accompanied by an adult who remains in position to take immediate control of the youth's firearm at all times while hunting.

Persons under age 18 may hunt deer with a firearm during this special season.

Persons under age 16 who hunt deer with a firearm must be accompanied by an adult who remains in position to take immediate control of the youth's firearm at all times while hunting.

Adults accompanying junior hunters during this season must not carry firearms and are not required to possess a hunting license or deer permit if not deer hunting.

However, hunter orange clothing requirements apply for youth and adults

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### AUTO RACING

## Bailey's Autumn Classic 300

### Bringing NASCAR's best to Lonesome Pine Raceway

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Va. - This weekend's Bailey's Autumn Classic 300 is shaping up to bring fans the best of the NASCAR's Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge to the mountains. The 200-lap Late Model Stock Car feature is attracting drivers to Lonesome Pine from as far away as Raleigh, North Carolina.

From the response in entry forms, LPIR looks to host over 30 Late Model teams coming from Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia and North Carolina. Track champion Wade Day, driver of the number 96 Bailey's Monte Carl, will face competition from both local drivers and other area track champions this weekend.

Frank Deiny Jr., the 2002 South Boston Speedway track champion and Taco Bell

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## Prestonsburg 20 vs. Paintsville 6



photo by Steve LeMaster

The Prestonsburg Elementary School C-Team looked to score deep in Paintsville's territory in the first half of Wednesday night's game. It was the first game of the season for Paintsville. The two teams are tentatively scheduled to play one another again on Tuesday.

## P'burg C-Team wins Little Apple Bowl

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE - The Prestonsburg Elementary Blackcat Football C-Team won the Little Apple Bowl with a 20-6 win over host Paintsville on Wednesday night.

Andrew Skeans, Luke Williams and Wil Allen scored touchdowns for the Blackcats while Caleb Petry scored on a

two-point point conversion. There were many defensive standouts in the game, including nose guard Grant Blair who had several tackles including five unassisted tackles in the backfield.

Brian Branham, Allen, Jacob Webb, Caleb Petry, Williams, Kyle Chaffin, Robbie Grigsby also played strong games.

Paintsville's lone touchdown of the game was a scamper

around end by quarterback Zach Jackson.

Prestonsburg led 12-0 with under two minutes remaining in the first half when Jackson put Paintsville on the scoreboard for its first and only scratch of the game. Visiting Prestonsburg took a 12-6 lead into the half before adding a score and two-point conversion late in the game to make it a 14-point victory on the road.

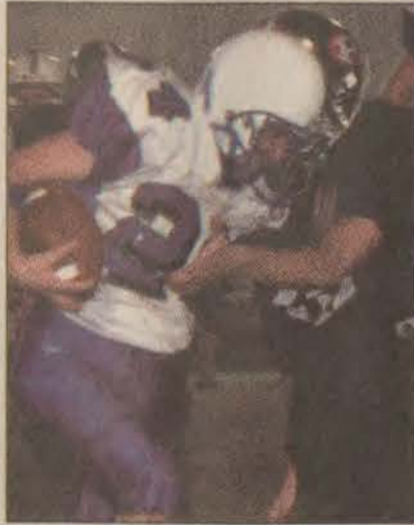


photo by Steve LeMaster

Paintsville running back Shane Cantrell ran against the Adams defense.

## Paintsville shuts out Adams

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - With a great football atmosphere present on the night before the 29th annual Apple Bowl, Adams Middle School played Paintsville in two separate contests Wednesday night. Following a third and fourth grade game, fifth and sixth, and seventh and

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### COMMENTARY

## Transy Days

by BILLY REED  
TIMES COLUMNIST

"The best mirror is an old friend."

- George Herbert

LEITCHFIELD, S.C. - The six of us who hung around together during my days at Transylvania University were sort of a fraternity within a fraternity. We would have been friends without being Kappa Alpha brothers, because our sense of humor and our values were similar. We clicked. We were simply "The boys."

Four of us were from

Kentucky, one from Tennessee, and one from New Jersey. We all liked sports, some more than others, and we all were decent students, some



■ Reed

more than others. For four years, we trusted each other with our secrets, our fears, our hopes, our dreams, and our insecurities.

We all were intrigued by the opposite sex, some more than others, and we teased each other unmercifully about our dates and our social skills (or lack thereof). We had many memorable double-dates at Lexington's drive-ins (both movies and restaurants), pizza

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### COMMENTARY

## An American who's more comfortable abroad

by JIM LITKE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST BROMWICH, England - This is Monday night football with a twist. The Hawthorns, the 26,000-seat home of the West Bromwich Albion Baggies, is rocking like the "Dawg Pound" used to in Cleveland's old Municipal Stadium with the ball on the 1-yard line and Bernie Kosar settling in over center.

Only here, it rocks that way from kickoff to final whistle, and the fans sing nonstop, everything from inspirational hymns to bawdy limericks.

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### NASCAR

## Marlin out for season with fracture

by JENNA FRYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Sterling Marlin, who led the Winston Cup standings for 25 weeks, will miss the rest of the NASCAR season because of a

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courtesy photo

Right - Trailblazer sweeper Clara Osborne looked to clear the ball up the field in Saturday's game. The Trailblazers are an all-girl youth soccer team based in Floyd County.

TRAILBLAZERS - Front row, left to right: Madyson Nunnery, Kathleen Smith, Kaitlyn Minix, Brenna Ousley, and Thalia Holland. Back row: Christine Walz, Ashton Sizemore, Alexis DeRossett, Alison Conley, Kasey Rae Moore, Kelsey Hughes, and Clara Osborne.





S P O R T S B O A R D

## Rockets fall to Bearcats

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Floyd County U8 Rockets lost a hard-fought match to the visiting Bearcats this past Saturday morning. The Rockets fell behind 2-0 in the first period and could never climb back to even with the Bearcats. The final score was 4-2. Rocket goals were scored by Allyson DeRossett and Cameron Love. James Sanders played a strong game both on defense and in the offensive end of the field. Allyson Branham also led several offensive attacks.

The loss drops the Rockets record to 3-1 as they head in to Saturday's game, a 9 a.m. home match against the Pike County Leprechauns.

# Raptors edge Adjusters

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HAGER HILL – Last Saturday saw the Ramada Raptors in their first home game where they faced off against the Hazard Adjusters and came away with a 5-4 victory.

The first half of game saw Andrew Brown and Caleb Sloan go

in as forwards with Victoria Parker, Clint Combs and Jordyn Combs taking the position of Mid Fielders. The defensive positions were taken up by Josh Reed, Taylor Robinette and Ellen Preston with Goalie Rachel Goble taking control of the goal box. The Adjusters came knocking on the Raptors door early scoring a goal

within the first five minutes of the game. However, the Raptors answered with Sloan scoring two goals and Brown adding one making the score at half-time, Raptors 3, Adjusters 1.

The second half of the game saw even more action. Paige Pelphey, Corey Reed, Katie Hutchinson and

Sarah Smith took the field as defenders, with Rebekah Smith and Alex Allen lending assistance as Mid Fielders. The Adjusters came back to score three goals in the second half. The Raptors tightened their defense and started driving the ball down

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Amanda Potter



Sarah Smith



Erin Majakey



Shellee Hayes



Jaclyn Martin



Jeni Spurlock



Trista McKinney



Krista Howard



Tiffany Turner

## Allen Central wins over Pikeville, Shelby Valley

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN – By Wednesday morning of this week, the Allen Central volleyball team was sporting a 2-0 record. Allen Central began the week by sweeping varsity and junior varsity teams from Pikeville High School. The Allen Central varsity beat the Pikeville varsity in two games, 15-8, 15-11. The Pikeville junior varsity was then able to take a game from the AC JV but unable to win the match. Allen Central took two of three games in junior-varsity action, 15-9, 12-15, 15-10.

Tiffany Turner recorded nine kills for the Allen Central varsity in its win over Pikeville. Jaclyn Martin and Maynard each had three kills in the varsity match.

Following its wins over Pikeville, Allen Central traveled to Shelby Valley on Tuesday night and swept two more matches. The Allen Central varsity unit made its record on the season 16 wins opposed to just 10 losses with a 15-11, 15-11 win over Shelby Valley. The Allen Central junior varsity upped its record to 14-6 with a 15-4, 15-13 win over the Shelby Valley JV.

Turner recorded three services aces in the AC's varsity win over

Shelby Valley. Erin Majakey, another senior, had four services aces in the AC varsity win over Shelby Valley. The Allen Central varsity recorded a total of 12 service aces in the victory over host Valley.

### Senior Night, District Tournament

Allen Central will hold its Senior Night for Amanda Potter, Tiffany Turner, Jaclyn Martin, Shellee Hayes, Sara Smith, Jeni Jo Spurlock, Trista McKinney, Erin Majakey and Krista Howard on Tuesday at 6 p.m. The senior group is one of the strongest contingents in all of Region 8.

Paintsville High School will host the District 30 Tournament beginning on October 14 at 6 p.m. Teams joining Allen Central in the district event include Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg, Sheldon Clark, Magoffin County, Johnson Central, Paintsville and South Floyd. Paintsville hosted the tournament last season as well. In 2000, Prestonsburg High School served as the host school/site.

### A-TEAM

## Adams Lady Blackcats defeat Paintsville

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

Paintsville made the short trip to Prestonsburg to tangle with the Adams Middle School Lady Blackcats and came up on the short end of the score, falling 38-24 to Adams. Amber Whitaker led the way for Adams scoring nine points in the contest followed closely by Meaghan Slone and Pam Slone each adding eight points for Adams. Paintsville would take the early lead in the game as Keishan Hinkle tossed in five first quarter points for the Lady Tigers. Paintsville led 7-3 in the first quarter before Brittany Collins try cut the lead to 7-6 after one quarter of play.

The second quarter proved to be the decisive period as Adams scored 12 unanswered points to build an 18-7 halftime lead over the Tigers. Meaghan Slone and Elizabeth Chaffin led the way for Adams in the quarter scoring five and four points respectively. Keishan Hinkle helped Paintsville cut into the Adams lead in the third quarter by tossing in five points in the period, but Meaghan Slone's try near the end of the quarter silenced the Tigers rally.

Adams defense held Paintsville to five points over the final quarter and Pam Slone netted four points in the quarter to help Adams to the 38-24 win. Scoring was as follows: Adams – Amber Whitaker 9 points, Meaghan Slone 8 points, Pam Slone 8 points, Brittany Collins 8 points, Elizabeth Chaffin 5 points. Paintsville – Keishan Hinkle 10 points, Logan VanHoose 7 points, Jessica Grim 5 points, Jesikah Russell 2 points.



## Collins leads Adams B-Team past Paintsville

Brittany Collins was in the zone against the Paintsville Lady Tigers in girl hoops action recently as she scored 13 points to help lead the Lady Blackcats over Paintsville 33-10. The Blackcat defense forced Paintsville into several turnovers and only one first half point on the way to the impressive win. Adams jumped out 6-0 after one quarter behind Collins and Rikki Hughes and Paintsville was held to a free throw by Stacey Kretzer for the only Tiger points of the half.

Brittany Collins netted seven of Adams' nine second quarter points as the Ladycats led 15-1 at the half. Adams would build on the lead in the third quarter by outscoring Paintsville 8-3 in the period which gave the Blackcats a 23-4 lead at the end of three quarters. Megan Henderson and Caitlyn Newsome tossed in two points each in the final quarter and Adams would again outscore the Lady Tigers 10-6 in the final quarter to produce the final of 33-10.

Scoring was as follows: Adams – Brittany Collins 13 points, Rikki Hughes 8 points, Linsey Fields 6 points, Caitlyn Newsome 4 points, Megan Henderson 2 points.

Paintsville – Stacey Kretzer 4 points, Kassondra Welch 2 points, Jennifer Fyffe 2 points, Renee Hill 2 points.



## Adams C-Team runs past Paintsville

by JAMIE HOWELL  
SPORTS WRITER

The Adams Lady Blackcat C-Team played host to the Paintsville Lady Tigers in grade school girls hoops action recently. A big defensive effort gave the Blackcat girls an impressive 14-2 win. The aggressive Lady Blackcat defense held the Lady Tigers score

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### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

## SFMS shoots past John M.

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Vanessa Skeens hit for eight of her team-high 10 points and Heather Dean added seven points in a 28-12 South Floyd Middle victory over the John M. Stumbo Lady Mustangs.

South Floyd took a 9-2 lead in the first quarter and played even with Stumbo in the second quarter, each team scoring five points, to take a 14-7 lead into the third period. South Floyd Middle's defense held Stumbo scoreless in the third period on the way to a 16-point victory.

Tiffany Hall tossed in six points and Amber Tackett chipped in three for the Lady Raiders. Stephanie Slone chipped in two points for South Floyd.

Keturah Tackett scored a team-high six points for Stumbo.

Lady 'Stang Kimberly Biliter added four points. Kristen Flannery also scored two points for Stumbo.



## BLES beats Allen Central Middle

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Elizabeth Dingus scored 11 points but it wasn't enough to stop the Betsy Layne Ladycats. Hot-shooting Allen Central ran out to an 11-9 first quarter lead over Betsy Layne but faltered in the second third and fourth quarters. Allen Central fell 45-32.

Betsy Layne outscored Allen Central 14-9 in the second quarter to lead 23-20 at the half. Betsy Layne opened things up in the final two quarters, outscoring Allen

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### A LOOK AT SPORTS

## Middle basketball season

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS WRITER

When I left the Floyd County Times, and it has been over a year-and-a-half now, I knew that something you had been doing for 14 years would not be easily shaken. I knew there would be those times that I would want to be back and covering sports.

I must confess, getting over not cov-

ering sports had been more difficult than I first thought. Not that I am not happy here in Florida, but you get into a routine and you just miss it when you are not able to do it.

I miss the football, the baseball, track and field and other sports. But the one part of the sports season that I really enjoyed was the Floyd County elementary basketball season. I thoroughly

enjoyed covering the lower grades in basketball.

Today, we don't have those 15 teams (30 when you count both boys and girls) like we had when I was covering it all myself. Now we are down to six schools and that totals 12

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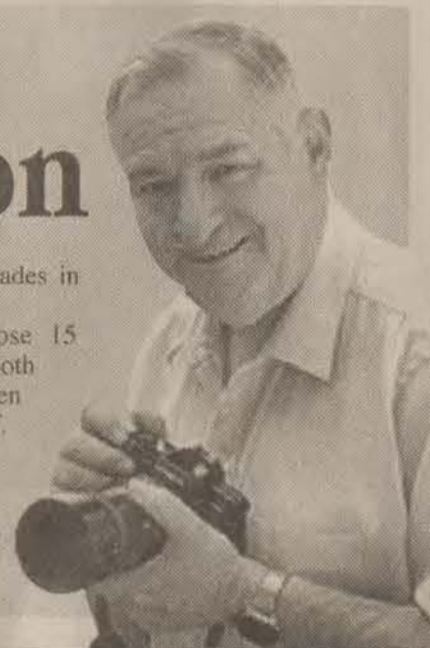


photo by Steve LeMaster

Adams' fifth-sixth team had its chances at the end zone before going into overtime only to fall to Paintsville after a hard-fought game.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL

## AMS beats BL Ladycats

### Slow-start first quarter dooms Betsy Layne

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

After giving up 18 points in the first quarter, the Betsy Layne Elementary girls' basketball team found it hard to battle

back in a recent meeting with Adams Middle School. Betsy Layne trailed 18-4 at the end of the first quarter and eventually dropped a 49-39 decision to Adams.

Pam Slone tossed in eight points and Amber Whitaker added six to account for 14 of Adams' 18 first-quarter tallies. Whitaker and Meaghan Slone chipped in four points each in the second period to lead Adams out to a 28-11 lead at halftime.

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joints, nightclubs, sporting events, and concerts.

In the 36 years since we left Transylvania in 1966, we have stayed in touch, some more than others. Three of us became lawyers, one a financial and environmental leader, one a

businessman, and one a sports writer.

We rarely get together as a group. But when we do, it's as if we had seen each other only yesterday. Threads of old conversations immediately are picked up where they were left

off. The conversation runs the gamut from sophomoric teasing to serious soul-searching. We laugh, cry, and tell stories we've told a hundred times before, some of which are even true.

*"Old friends are best. King*

*James used to call for his old shoes; they were easiest on his feet."*

— John Selden

For the last decade or so, the boys have gotten together at the South Carolina vacation home of

Larry Langan, a successful attorney from Bardstow.

During our Transy days, he played basketball for teams coached by C.M. Newton and Lee Rose. Behind his somewhat shy facade, Larry had a devious mind that made him the sharpest needler of our group.

Of the six of us, I was the only one who had never made the reunions until this year. I always had a football game or a horse race to cover. But now, at 59, I have more freedom to do what I want to do instead of what some employer commands me to do. It's quite liberating, to tell you the truth.

I was disappointed that Bill Poulson couldn't make it.

As a native of New Jersey, he loved sports as much as any of us, but had a different perspective. His heroes and favorite teams were as foreign to us as grits and country ham were to him. For example, he was a Philadelphia Phillies fan who was shocked when his team blew a huge lead down the stretch of the 1964 National League pennant race.

Naturally, we never missed a chance to tease him about that. He took it good-naturedly most of the time because he had a heart as big as Veterans Stadium. His other interest was rock-n-roll, especially Motown.

He couldn't make this year's reunion because his brother-in-law had been killed in a freak traffic accident. When he called on

Saturday night to say hello, you could hear the weariness and wistfulness in his voice. We told him that we were thinking about him and would see him next year.

His loss was only the boys' latest tragedy. Earlier this year, Bruce Davis, the executive director of the Kentucky Bar Association, lost his wife, Pat, to cancer. But whatever he felt in private, and is still feeling, Bruce is too proud and strong and thoughtful to burden others with his sorrow.

An outstanding basketball player at University High, Bruce came to Transylvania dreaming of a career in politics. His only problem was that he was honest to a fault and didn't have a phony bone in his body. So his work at the Bar Association has been a good compromise, albeit one that has consumed a disproportionate amount of time and energy.

*"Words are easy, like the wind; faithful friends are hard to find."*

— Richard Barnfield

Without Poulson, Langan and I were the only golfers in the group. We played two of the hundreds of courses that make nearby Myrtle Beach the nation's golfing capital. One of them, Caledonia, is a living postcard so lovely that you don't really care what you score. Just

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Abroad

By pulling one game off the weekend schedule and putting it on national TV every Monday night, England's Premier League has borrowed a page from its American counterpart. But this is not your father's football.

Every time the referee calls a foul on the Baggies, the volume level threatens to pop the roof off the grandstand. Each score by the visitors sends another orange wave of security guards scurrying up the aisles to protect the hardly few out-of-towners.

Most Americans would find the scene intimidating. Not Brad Friedel, who guards the net for the visiting Blackburn Rovers. He is that rare American abroad, comfortable amid all the chaos.

"Football," said Friedel, referring to the game his countrymen call soccer, "is like a religion over here."

And "over here" has been home to the U.S. national team goalkeeper for most of the past 10 years.

"I miss some family back in the States, but this is home now," he said. "I've just signed a four-year deal and I don't know how much longer my body will hold out after that. But I don't see myself moving back anytime soon."

His is the story of a world-class athlete who realized early he'd have to leave Ohio to find fulfillment. Besides excelling at soccer, the 31-year-old Friedel was good enough to earn All-State basketball honors and be invited to walk on at UCLA.

But he wasn't quick enough to stay with top-of-the-line guards and at 6-foot-4, Friedel was too small to bang bodies under the basket. More important, though, playing soccer for Bruins coach Sigi Schmid opened his eyes to what the big time might look like.

"Sigi had us work out with all the athletes — basketball, volleyball, track and field — and there were always a few

Olympians around," he recalled. "It made our program feel like theirs, like we were as important as any of them."

Friedel was called up for national team duty the first time in 1992. He's represented his country in the Olympics and the World Cup nearly 100 times since. The surprising U.S. run to the quarterfinals of last summer's Cup raised his profile back home, but Friedel has been a mainstay on the international club scene for 10 years.

He began with Brondby in Denmark and then moved to Galatasaray in Turkey, where he first hooked up with manager Graham Souness, the former Liverpool star and his current boss at Blackburn.

"I've never really felt out of place," Friedel said, "except for the first few months in Turkey and only because I didn't understand the language."

But even that probably worked to his advantage.

"They get so fanatical over there that occasionally you'd see stones come flying out of the stands or hear people shooting off guns. But all in all," he said, "I've always felt safe."

Friedel was back in Ohio during the 1996 and 1997 Major League Soccer campaigns, playing for the Columbus Crew. He credits the domestic league with playing a crucial role in the United States' surge to No. 9 in FIFA's world rankings. But he holds no illusions about soccer's place on America's sporting landscape.

"Some of our players might be in demand over here, but the league is still regarded fairly poorly," Friedel said. "They've got a 100-year head start on us and plenty of nights it still shows."

On this night, Friedel's work is limited to a few strategic minutes. West Bromwich climbed into the top division just this season, largely because of a stingy defense. Funneling the ball

through striker Jason Roberts, the Baggies threaten Friedel's goal more in a 10-minute sequence opening the second half than the rest of the game combined. But that's about it.

The Rovers counter with two goals in a six-minute span late in the period, then Friedel tips away one more serious threat by substitute forward Scott Dobie in the 78th minute to earn his fourth shutout.

The Monday night game

over, the TV crews were pulling up cable when Friedel came back out on the field with a dozen teammates to run some cool-down laps. The lights were dimmed and the small stadium was almost empty.

He was still a long way from Ohio. But it felt just like home.

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Paintsville

Paintsville up 6-0 with 5:24 showing on a first-quarter score-clock. Adams got its first first down on its second offensive series of the game. The visiting Blackcats had possession of the ball when the first quarter ended. A Lincoln Slope put Adams in business. However, early in the second quarter, the Tigers shut Adams down on downs.

Paintsville Middle School downed Adams Middle School in the nightcap 36-0. The loss was the first setback of the season for Adams. Paintsville's only loss of the season was a 28-14 setback to Johnson County Middle School's eighth-grade team last month.

An offensive attack spearheaded by quarterback Daniel Pugh led Paintsville to the win.

Adams received the football to begin the game and on its first possession fumbled the ball to the Tigers. Seventh-grader J.D. Vanhoose recovered the fumble for the Tigers and Paintsville Middle then went to work. Running back Shane Cantrell gained 10 yards on a carry and put the Tigers at the goal line a couple of plays later. Pugh kept the ball on a keeper to put

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Paintsville had the ball again with less than one minute remaining in the first half, looking to score. Pugh found his favorite target, seventh-grader Blake Bundy on a 52-yard touchdown pass.

Cantrell then added the two-point conversion to put the Tigers ahead 20-0 at the break en route to the win.

Prestonsburg-Paintsville series ends

The two-year series between Prestonsburg High School and Paintsville School will likely not be renewed. Paintsville has Jenkins coming into its district next season. The Tigers have also scheduled former rival Raceland for next season's slate. The Tigers currently have an open date for the 2003 season during October, which is in the middle of Prestonsburg's district schedule. The two high school teams have played the past two seasons with Prestonsburg winning both games.

Hunting

alike, and hunter education requirements apply for those hunting.

The Youth Waterfowl season for the eastern waterfowl zone is October 12-13, 2002. Hunters age 15 and under may hunt ducks and geese during this special season. An adult at least 18 years of age must accompany those youth participating in these seasons, but adults can not hunt.

Bag limits are the same as the regular waterfowl seasons. The eastern youth waterfowl zone is all counties east of Daviess, Ohio, Butler, Warren and Simpson counties.

Daviess, Ohio, Butler, Warren and Simpson counties are in the western youth waterfowl zone.

The Youth Waterfowl season for the western zone is February 1-2, 2003.

American Woodcock Season Opens October 19

The American Woodcock season is October 19 through December 2. The daily limit is three woodcock and the possession limit is six. The American Woodcock is an overlooked game bird that inhabits moist soil areas. Woodcock use their long bills to probe the moist ground for worms, grubs and other insects.

Grouse Hunting on Selected Wildlife Management Areas Ruffed grouse hunters can now get going on an early start to the grouse season at six Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) owned or leased by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

Grouse season opened October 1, 2002 on: Beaver Creek WMA in McCreary and Pulaski counties, the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area in McCreary County, Cane Creek WMA in

Laurel County, Clay WMA in Nicholas County, Fleming WMA in Fleming County and Lake Cumberland WMA in Clinton, Pulaski, Russell and Wayne counties. The grouse season on these WMAs closes after December 31. On the Clay WMA, grouse season is closed Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 for pheasant quota hunts. The Fleming WMA is closed Nov. 9-10 for opening weekend of modern gun deer season. All of these WMAs are closed to grouse hunting during deer quota hunts.

The daily limit is four grouse and the possession limit is 8. The regular grouse season runs November 11, 2002 through February 28, 2003 in select counties in the eastern half of Kentucky. Grouse hunters - in fact all hunters - must comply with hunter orange clothing requirements if hunting at the same time that a deer firearms season is also open.

Becoming an Outdoors Woman October 25-27

The next Becoming an Outdoors-Woman workshop will be conducted at Camp Robert Webb on Grayson Lake near Grayson, Kentucky from October 25-27, 2002.

The workshop fee is \$100 per person and includes all workshop sessions, program materials, use of equipment, lodging and meals.

The workshop format includes four, half-day sessions on such topics as Backpacking Basics, Basics of Camping, Introduction to Fishing, Introduction to Hunting, Wildlife Identification, Fly Fishing, Fly Tying, Beginning Firearms, Dutch oven or campfire cooking, and many others.

Enrollment is limited. Please call 1-800-858-1549 for more details. The deadline to register for this workshop is October 12.

Classic

300 winner, looks to make LPIR his second win in two weeks. Chad Harris, driver of the 02 Monte Carlo at New River Valley Speedway, will also be looking to claim the \$10,000 prize money for the Bailey's 300 this weekend.

Racing action begins today with an optional practice and inspection day. Saturday is qualifying and heat races. Qualifying begins at 6 p.m. with heat races afterwards. The top ten qualifying speeds will lock in the first 10 positions for Sunday's race.

Four heat races will then be ran Saturday evening. The top four finishers in each 25-lap heat race will earn a starting position in the main event. A 25-lap last chance race will be ran at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6. The top four finishers in the last chance race earn a starting spot in the 200-lap event. The Bailey's Autumn Classic main 200-lap event will begin at 2 p.m.

Grandstand gates open at 12 p.m. daily. Grandstand admission for Friday is free. Children 11 and under are admitted free. Adult tickets are \$10 for Saturday, \$15 for Sunday, or a 2-Day Combo ticket for \$20. Seniors and students are \$8 for Saturday, \$12 for Sunday, or \$15 for the 2-Day Combo. Youth 12-15 tickets are free on Saturday and \$6 on Sunday.

The winner of the 200-lap race will take home \$10,000. The fastest car in qualifying will receive a \$750 Pole Award presented by Mike Rose and Hobart Sales and Service. The leader of the race at lap 100 will receive a \$1,000 Halfway Leader Award, also presented by Mike Rose and Hobart Sales and Service. Pepsi will be presenting a \$250 Hard Charger Award and a \$250 Hard Luck Award after the Bailey's 300.

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Kaitlin Lawson, Betsy Layne Elementary



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# Cats very defensive, among leaders in conference

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Some Kentucky players among the Southeastern Conference defensive leaders in stats released in the league office Tuesday.

■ DE Vincent Burns: tied for the SEC lead in fumbles caused with two; tied for second in fumbles recovered with two; tied for fifth in tackles for loss with 5.5.

■ DT Dewayne Robertson: tied for seventh in quarterbacks sacks with two.

■ FS Quentus Cumby: tied for third in pass breakups with six

■ CB Derrick Tatum and CB Leonard Burress: tied for fifth in pass breakups with five each.

■ DE Otis Grigsby: tied for third in quarterback hurries with eight.

■ DT Jeremy Caudill: tied for 10th in quarterback hurries with six.

As a team, Kentucky leads the league in fumbles recovered with eight and the Wildcats are second in tackles for loss with 36.

And UK also plays offense. ■ Kentucky running back Artose Pinner ranks second in the nation in yards from the line of scrimmage, i.e., rushing and receiving yards added together.

Pinner has a total of 765 yards from scrimmage this season, including 597 rushing yards and 168 receiving. He trails only Michael Turner of Northern Illinois, who totals 802 rushing and receiving yards (742 plus 60).

Sales at the UK ticket office have been steady and less than 2,000 public tickets remain for the South Carolina at Kentucky game on Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$22 each and fans may purchase ... ■ Via the Internet at ukathletics.com; tickets may be ordered over the Internet at any time and are "fee free"

■ At the Memorial Coliseum ticket office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ Over the phone with a credit card by calling 1-800-928-CATS or 859/257-1818



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg Elementary: 2002 Little Apple Bowl Champions.

## Sports Briefs

### BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE — Jerry Royster was fired as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, three days after the team completed the

first 100-loss season in franchise history.

The Brewers had the NL's and club's worst record at 56-106.

Milwaukee went 53-94 under Royster, who became interim

manager when Davey Lopes was fired on April 18 following a 3-12 start.

Royster is the sixth manager to be dismissed since the end of the season, joining Chicago's Bruce

Kimm, Detroit's Luis Pujols, Tampa Bay's Hal McRae, Texas' Jerry Narron and the New York Mets' Bobby Valentine.

ATLANTA — Kevin Millwood will start Game 2 of the Atlanta Braves' NL division series instead of Greg Maddux, who has a blister on his pitching hand.

Maddux has been bumped to Game 3 of the best-of-five series against the Giants. He'll pitch Saturday after the series shifts to San Francisco.

TOKYO — Alex Cabrera hit his 55th home run, tying the Japanese record set by Sadaharu Oh in 1964 and matched by Tuffy Rhodes last year.

Cabrera, formerly of the Arizona Diamondbacks, tied the record in the 135th game of the 140-game season.

INVERNESS, Fla. — A hearing to determine whether Ted Williams' oldest daughter can continue her fight with her half brother to have the baseball great's body cremated instead of placed in deep freeze was postponed by attorneys to Nov. 6 to allow more time for a settlement.

## AMS beats BL Ladycats

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

After giving up 18 points in the first quarter, the Betsy Layne Elementary girls' basketball team found it hard to battle back in a recent meeting with Adams Middle School. Betsy Layne trailed 18-4 at the end of the first quarter and eventually dropped a 49-39 decision to Adams.

Pam Slone tossed in eight points and Amber Whitaker added six to account for 14 of Adams' 18 first-quarter tallies. Whitaker and Meaghan Slone chipped in four points each in the second period to lead Adams out to a 28-11 lead at halftime. Kaitlin Lawson was a bright spot for Betsy Layne in the second and

final two periods. In the second quarter, Lawson tallied all seven of her team's points on a field-goal, a three-point field-goal and a pair of free-throws. Lawson finished the game with 21 points, including four three-pointers.

Powered by two Lawson treys, Betsy Layne doubled up Adams in the third period, 12-6. Betsy Layne also edged Adams in the final period, 16-15. Lawson flipped in 10 fourth-quarter points. Teammate Kayla Case had five points in the final quarter.

Five different Adams players scored in the final period led by five points from Meaghan Slone.

Whitaker and Pam Slone each had 10 points to lead Adams in scoring. Meaghan Slone ended the contest with nine points and

Elizabeth Chaffin tossed in six points, all in the final two periods. Morghan Slone and Brittany Collins had two points apiece for victorious Adams. Rikki Hughes, Linsey Fields and Alexis DeRossett rounded out the scoring for Adams with two points apiece.

Kayla Case was the second-leading scorer for Betsy Layne, behind Lawson. Sherrice Lee finished the game with four points while Kelli Case and Jordan Jarrell each contributed two points on field-goals for Betsy Layne. Lyndsey Boyette rounded out the scoring for Betsy Layne with a free-throw in the final quarter.

## Betsy Layne Training League signups scheduled

The Betsy Layne Training League will hold signups on Sunday, Oct. 13 at The Dome. Players ages 5-6 will signup at 1 p.m. Seven- and eight-year-olds will signup at 2:30. Players ages nine years and older will signup at 4 p.m.

The registration fee is \$20. There is a \$15 additional fee for each child in the family. The

signups are for cheerleaders and basketball players.

Last year, the league had 18 teams while enjoying a very successful season. Jim Clark is the president of the league.

The league has set a tentative date of November 10 for the Day in the Dome. The league could start playing as early as Nov. 17.

## Marlin

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broken vertebra in his neck. Marlin was injured in a crash Sunday in Kansas, and the break in his vertebra was diagnosed Wednesday in Charlotte, said team co-owner Felix Sabates.

Jamie McMurray, who was hired to drive a third car for Chip Ganassi Racing next season, will drive the No. 40 Dodge Intrepid for the rest of the season as well as complete the Busch series schedule for Brewco Motorsports, Sabates said.

Marlin took over the points lead after the second race of the

season and held it until three weeks ago. He has slipped to fifth in the standings, 121 points behind new leader Jimmie Johnson.

Now he will miss the remaining seven races and will fall considerably further.

"Sterling obviously is very upset," Sabates said. "He felt like he had a legitimate chance at winning his first championship. Yes, the team had fallen off a little bit over the past few weeks, but with the tightness of the points race, he had a good shot as anyone."

## Reed

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being alive is good enough.

Of the six of us, only Glen Bagby, the son of a Methodist minister, and Finbarr Saunders, one of the few good things ever to come out of Knoxville, didn't have a passion for sports.

In fact, Saunders — whom we always called "Sandbar Fenders" — always has thought it was obscene that so many Tennesseans cared far more about the Big Orange than they did the Big Rape of the environment. He's what Rush Limbaugh calls a "tree-hugger," and still is fiercely proud of it.

Bagby, who was a year behind me at Lexington Henry Clay High, is one of those people who decided earlier what he wanted from life. He earned his college spending money as a backup singer with the Torques, a leading frat-party band, but he knew he wanted to use his verbal skills in a court of law.

The years since graduation have been mostly good to the boys. All of us have been reasonably successful in our careers. Langan is the only one who hasn't been divorced at least once. Instead, he and his wife, Barbara, who suffers from a degenerative spinal disease, have lived a touching love story that's embodied in their daughter, Kelly, now a Transy freshman.

We spent our time together watching ball games on TV, arguing about who had the most success with the coeds, laughing hysterically over threadbare stories, dining at nice restaurants, catching up on careers and families, and trying to avoid any embarrassing attempts to explain the bonds that tie us.

I wouldn't presume to speak for any of the other boys, but I was thrilled to see that each of us, some more than others, has remained true to ourselves. Times have changed, but our values haven't. Neither, for that matter, has the hair of Davis, Bagby, and Saunders, which has far too much thickness and color to be real.

The boys did a good job of feigning interest in photos of my first grandchild, Caroline Ruth Frederick, the future President of the U.S. They were far more interested in checking out the X-rated magazines and CDs supplied by one of our members, who shall go nameless for obvious reasons.

The moral of the story? I'm not sure. But it has something to do with relationships that are forged by shared experiences, both happy and sad. We forgive each other's mistakes, toast each other's triumphs, and know that, in a moment of crisis, support is only a phone call away.

The boys. Langan, Davis, Bagby, Poulson, Saunders, and Reed. When we're together, the world is young again and all things are possible. Cotton Nash still is playing for the Wildcats, Otis Redding is churning out one hit after another, and Kelly Lannum and Stephanie McGann still are the greatest girls in Forrer Hall.

Upon another parting of the ways, we vowed to stay in touch and get together again next year. Same time, same place, same stories, same lies.

And, of course, the same unspoken gratitude for friendship, a treasure that grows more precious with each passing year.

## AMS

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## Sports

teams. But before I left, I enjoyed covering those 12 teams.

The Right Beaver Classic always tipped off the grade (now middle) school season and it was a first class tournament. I have seen outstanding boys' and girls' basketball players come through the elementary ranks.

The Classic would be followed by the Shag Campbell Tournament at Allen

Elementary, a tournament that David Mosely got started once the new school was built. Both the Right Beaver and Shag Campbell events were top-notch and produced some very good games.

Of course, and I understand it has lost a lot of its luster now, the season ending tournament held in January was "The Greatest Show on Earth!" The grade school tournament was electrifying at times and it

## C-Team

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less for the entire first half and Linsey Fields and Tosha Wallen did the damage for Adams as the Ladycats led 6-0 at the half. The only Paintsville goal came midway through the third quarter from Kasondra Welch as the Adams defense proved too much for the Tigers. Adams led 8-0 after the third

quarter of play and added six points in the final quarter to finish the scoring for a final of 14-2 Adams over Paintsville. Leading Scorers were for Adams: Linsey Fields 6 points, Tosha Wallen 6 points, and Alexis DeRossett 2 points. Paintsville: Kasondra Welch — 2 points.

## Raptors

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field with all they had. Parker made a steal and sent a pass down field where Sloan received it and shot on goal tying the game. Robinette and Pelphrey set up some impressive blocks on shots taken by the offense.

With the game tied at 4-4, the Raptors seemed determined to take at least one more shot. Brown was able to block a pass

made by the Adjusters and sent it back down the field where Josh Reed was waiting and drove the shot in. The Raptors came away with a 5-4 victory.

Johnson County Youth Soccer has a bye for the Apple Day weekend. However, the Raptors will be back on their home field Saturday, Oct. 12, at noon, when they will face off against Martin County.

exhibited some of the best grade school players to be seen anywhere. Boy, do I miss all that!

I was told of a game recently, that Amanda Thacker scored half of her team's 24 points in a recent victory. Amanda is one of those upcoming players who will make a big contribution for the Allen Central girls' program. She is an eighth-grader at Duff and plays for Ronnie Patton. Amanda reminds me a lot of Jelenda Howard, who also played for the Lady Rebels. Of course, Jelenda was a little taller.

Speaking of Coach Patton, I can't help forget how he was moved aside at South Floyd when he coached the Lady Raiders basketball team. I have known Coach Patton since his days at Maytown and have the highest respect for him. He is an outstanding coach. I know. I know. He gets excited at the games. I like that. If you notice

he will not make a scene.

Coach Patton deserved more than just one tenure at South Floyd. He did a good job his first (and only) season there and I felt he had the program going in the right direction. I hope someday he will get another shot at a high school job because I know he will do an excellent job.

I undertand that Coach Jimmy Hopkins is still helping Brent Rose at Betsy Layne High School. Here is a person who retires from it all and hasn't quit coaching yet. Once in the blood, always in the blood, just like covering sports.

Week Seven of the high school football season kicked off last night with Prestonsburg traveling to Betsy Layne for a big county game. Allen Central will travel to Hazard while the South Floyd Raiders visit Fleming-Neon.

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

## BLES

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Central 12-4 in the third period and 10-8 in the fourth frame.

Betsy Layne's Kaitlin Lawson threw in 17 points to take home game-high honors. Lawson hit a three-point field-goal in the third period for Betsy Layne. Sherrice Lee scored 12 points and Kayla Case added 10 points for the Ladycats. Lyndsey Boyette,

Jordan Jarrell and Megan Hamilton each had two points for Betsy Layne in the win.

Elizabeth Dingus pushed in 11 points to lead the way for Allen Central Middle. Brandi Brown ended the game with 10 points, including four in the fourth quarter. Amanda Thacker added seven points and Sara Johnson finished with four for



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**Through My Eyes**

**Moms, muffins, and messy minds**

This week I've been running around like the proverbial no-headed chicken, and although there have been lots and lots of thoughts circling in and out of my mind, I



Kathy Prater  
Lifestyles editor

have to admit, I simply have not been able to obtain the composure it takes to make sense of any of them.

So, as much as I truly do hate to, I am going to take the easy way out and leave you with a little tidbit passed along to me via email from my sister-in-law, Donna.

Although I no longer have "little" ones at home as Donna does, I can still relate. So, Don, got one of these for

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**This Town, that World**

*Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.*

This fellow Schirra picked the wrong day to orbit the earth six times. The Giants and Yanks were playing, and most of us were in orbit, tagging right along with him.

Is this Indian Summer or just plain summer? If the legend that Indian Summer is hazy because of spirit campfires built along the warriors' way to the Happy Hunting Ground is to be preserved, we must decide either that the season is yet ahead, or that Big Chief has tired of rubbing sticks together.

**LIFT UP YOUR EYES**

These are troublous times, at home and abroad, we all must admit. Castro to the South, Khrushchev's hand casting shadows all around, trouble in Mississippi and trouble at home—but dump the raveled sleeve of care in the nearest waste basket and turn your thoughts to more pleasant things. A look at these hills around us, and their kaleidoscope of color,

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**ACHS CENTRAL FINANCE BANK**

photo by Kathy J. Prater  
"Loan Officer," Alex Maynard, right, guides "loan applicant" Derek Kennedy through the process of obtaining a loan through the school's bank.



**OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

by Kathy J. Prater  
FEATURES EDITOR

High school is a time for exploring career options and students at Allen Central High School are getting a head start on learning about careers in the finance sector through teacher Rita Osborne's business class.

Osborne, with the help of Ross Gibson, branch manager of US Bank at Martin, have been guiding students along the pathway to a career in banking. From a formal interview process all the way to this week's "Grand Opening," students have been learning the ins and outs of the banking business.

"I've been involved with this project for the past 5 or 6 years," said Gibson. "I think it's a great way for these kids to learn about banking, hands on. Each year, the students come to our office and shadow our employees for a day, then we set up a day for formal interviews and I actually go out to the school and conduct interviews with the kids as they apply for different positions."

Once "hired," the students begin preparation for their Grand Opening event. Then, throughout the school year, students report to work each day during their bank's open hours.

"We operate two shifts per day," said Osborne. "Everyone knows when they are scheduled to work and they know that this is to be taken seriously, but we still manage to have a lot of fun with it. We're really proud of our bank and today is a big day for us."

"I'm really excited," said Sarah Smith, senior, as students crowded the hallways to visit the bank and conduct transactions with loan officers, new account clerks, and tellers. As students clamored to make withdrawals and gather information about services, those serving in key positions were focused and down to business, obvi



A happy customer - Brittany Combs thanks teller Laura Beth Meade for her "cash in hand."

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**Postscript**

**Great expectations**

You live a certain number of years and your expectations about people tend to go down. You live more, you see more. You learn to accept that people can disappoint you, and, if you're lucky, you learn not to set yourself up for disappointment.

At least that's my take on life. But I've allowed myself to be mightily disappointed.



Pam Shingler  
Contributing Writer

Paul Patton, I still believe, is the best governor Kentucky has had in my lifetime, especially for Appalachian Kentucky. I rank him above Bert

Combs primarily because he's been privileged to have two terms to Combs' one.

Patton has unashamedly worked to bring more money, more development, higher educational achievement, better roads, and more status to the eastern counties. Because the whole state has prospered under his administration, complaints of favoritism toward the eastern sector have been fewer.

Patton, I believe, by his political prowess and by his ability to appear a champion of all Kentuckians, has improved the

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**Grave site dedication services to be held**

Since December 14, 1846, Revolutionary War veteran, Anthony Hall, has rested in an unmarked grave located at Deane, in Letcher County. Due to interest generated by his Floyd, Letcher, and Knott County descendants, his final resting place has now been properly marked with a grave-marker provided by the U.S. government.

On Saturday, October 12, at 2 p.m., a dedication service will be held to provide full military honors to this patriot and early Kentucky settler. His grave site is located on Hall's old family farm, adjacent to the Riley Bentley Cemetery, on KY Rt. 7, at Deane, approximately 2 miles from the Deane post office.

Anthony Hall was born on March 7, 1752, in Hartburn, Northumberland, England, of

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**Things to Ponder: Adopted infants grow up**

The adoptive process has been around for years as a way for adults who did not conceive and/or give birth to a child to become the guardian/parent of the child. Over the centuries, non-family members have taken care of children for various reasons, such as extreme disease epidemics with the parents dying or severely low economic times, when parents were likely to feel they could not adequately provide for the children. Several years ago, there was a television documentary about how children were taken in the late

1800's/early 1900's from the cities of northeastern United States and transported by train to families in the west to be "adopted". Supposedly, some of the children were placed in delightful homes with loving parental figures, while others had to live with adults, who seemed only interested in how much work they could get the children to do.

There are many types of adoptions with the following being the three most common. There is the "domestic" kind that is through a public agency with

adoptive services, such as a state or a church's social services. For example, my nephew was adopted through the Florida Department of Social Services and was 3 months old when "we got" him. A second kind is "private", when a physician "connects" a pregnant woman, who wants her child to be adopted, with a couple who are interested in adopting. During the 1960's, this process became known as the "gray market" for adopting babies. My three nieces were adopted this way as newborns. In this latter process, there is a

lawyer to prepare "all the papers" and the individuals adopting the child pay for the mother-to-be and baby's medical expenses regarding the pregnancy, birth, and all legal fees. Another version of the private method is the "open" adoption. This type involves the biological mother interviewing the prospective adoptive parents with the two sets of parents eventually arriving on final agreement about the biological mother maintaining contact with the child

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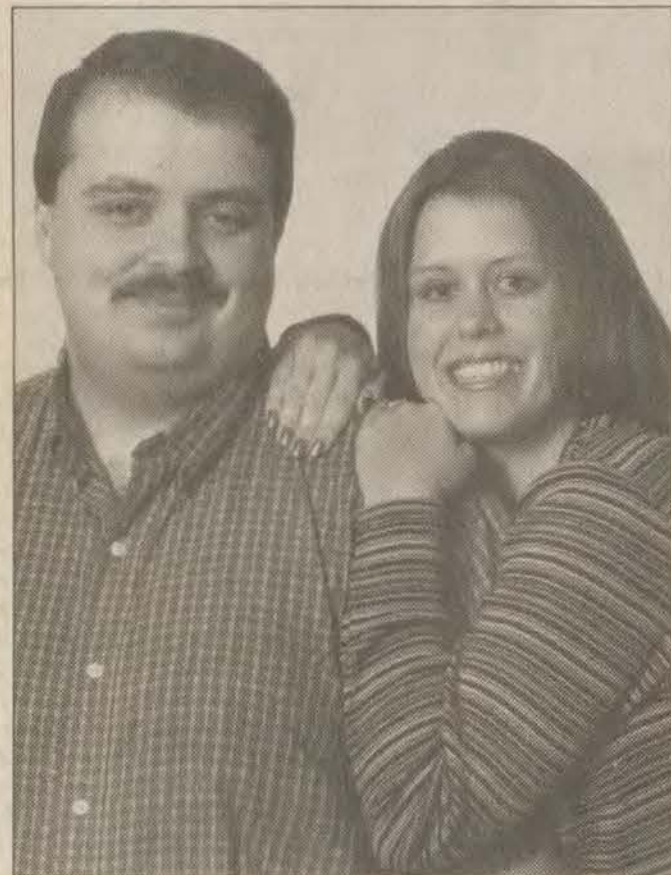


# Weddings



**Wyatt-Arms**

Miss Cheryl Wyatt and Mr. Doug Arms are pleased to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Miss Wyatt is the daughter of Kenneth Lee Wyatt, of Winchester, and Lenora Vanhoose, of Paintsville. She is the granddaughter of the late Jay and Nellie "Brooks" Daniel, formerly of Tutor Key, and the great-granddaughter of the late Luther and Savillar Preston Daniel, formerly of River. She is a graduate of Morehead State University and is currently employed as a teacher with the Lawrence County School System, at Blaine Elementary School. Mr. Arms is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arms, of East Point. He is the grandson of Billy and Malta Arms, of East Point, and the late Ken and Edna Williams, formerly of Oil Springs. He holds an associate's degree in drafting and surveying from Mayo Technical College and is currently employed by the Elkhorn Engineering Company, of Pikeville. The couple will exchange wedding vows in a marriage ceremony that will take place on Saturday, October 5, at seven o'clock in the evening, at the Mountain Valley Chapel, in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.



**Jones-Moore**

Crystal Lyn Jones and Bradley Thomas Moore, D.O., are pleased to announce their upcoming wedding, to be held on Saturday, October 19, 2002, at the Little Rosa Church of the New Salem Association, at McDowell. The couple will exchange wedding vows at half past the afternoon hour of two o'clock. Crystal is the daughter of Ray and Sue Jones, of Bevinville. Bradley is the son of John and Wilma Moore, of Price. The gracious custom of an open church wedding and reception will be observed.

# Ponder

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throughout his life. "International" is a third approach for adopting children. Throughout the years more and more couples that have had difficulties adopting through the more traditional ways, have been prone to use this method. An overall impression has been that this "overseas" process is extremely expensive for the couples. This approach can cost between \$15,000-to-\$20,000 and be very time consuming. A reaction that has been heard is how this method keeps more American children from being helped. Over the past decades there have been media reports about the complications associated with the process of all types of adoptions. Examples have been fathers, who seemed to "come from nowhere" and wanted custody of their biological child, and questionable ethics of adoption organizations, such as the situation of twins being "promised" to two couples at the same time.

outcomes of adoptions, whether or not they are successful is not known. Like so many situations in life, some are probably considered great, others OK, and some have really been a bad idea for everyone. There are those instances where children, typically special-needs and/or older-when-adopted children, are returned by the adoptive parents to the agency, which was in charge of the adoption. These adoptive circumstances can be really difficult emotionally for all involved.

Even when adoptions are successful, they are likely to still leave the adopted child with questions about his heritage. There was a friend of the family in Florida, who actually did search for her family, eventually, when she was in her 50's. It seemed that the woman always knew that she had been adopted. Since she had been concerned about her adoptive father's feelings and his becoming too distressed by

The research of the actual

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# School Happenings

## ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Center distributes school activity calendars and newsletters on the last day of each month to all students. Parents please be advised to be watching for these informational materials as a way of staying informed with your school's happenings.

Health Records Update: Parents who have health records to bring in to the school may bring them to the Youth Services Center any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. Updated each day after 4:00 p.m.

Center is open each day from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

## ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

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

## BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

## CLARK ELEMENTARY

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

## DUFF ELEMENTARY

School is collecting Food City receipts that will be used toward receiving free computers and other educational items. Please send your receipts to school with your child or drop them off at the Family Resource Center, or the school's front office. Any help with this valuable school project is very appreciated.

## MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Crissy

Compton is the instructor.

## MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER / JOHN M. STUMBO ELEM.

The Bridges Project is in the school Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

## PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Oct. 7 - Regularly scheduled SBDM Council meeting, 4:30 p.m., school auditorium.

MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

## PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Oct. 10 - Special-called SBDM Council meeting, 6 p.m., school library.

## SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Oct. 9 - Sexual Harassment Awareness program.

Oct. 15 - "Parent Support" meeting, 9:30-11 a.m., Osborne Elementary Library. Topic: "Raising Drug-Free Kids." Refreshments will be served.

Walking track open to public (except during special event).

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

Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

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# Open

ously taking their roles seriously and eager for the learning experience they were being offered.

Allen Central's "Central Finance Bank," the name chosen by the school's student body, offers students, teachers, and school clubs a variety of banking options including savings accounts, check cashing, and loans. Though the actual cash handled is minimal, students nonetheless learn banking procedures as well as real-life consequences for irresponsibility, as in penalties assessed for delinquent loans. For example, a \$5 loan is due and payable five days after taking out the loan, with .25 cents interest also being due. Each day thereafter that the payment is late, a late fee of an additional .25 cents per day is assessed.

According to the Central Finance Bank brochure, the primary purpose of the student bank is to educate the students about banking careers. Additionally, the student bank was not created for the purpose of making a large profit, but it is operated with the goal of realizing at least a small annual net gain.

Osborne says that it "is essential that all transactions be handled with integrity, maturity, and confidentiality," the very traits that Allen Central students were professionally exhibiting on opening day.

Central Finance Bank officers for the 2002-2003 school year are: First shift: Sarah Smith, president; Ross Samons, vice-president; Jason Murphy, accountant; Neil Allen, loan officer; Laura Beth Meade, lead teller; Jonathan Hall, teller; Amanda Crisp, marketing; and, Heather Deaton, savings officer. Second shift: Oliver Kilgore, president; Randy O'Neal, vice-president; Rachael Martin, lead teller; Crystal Carver, teller; Jamie Smith, accountant; Alex

Maynard, loan officer; Sheena Adams, savings officer; and, Kari Hicks and Jessica Slone, marketing.

Students who transacted banking business on opening day were treated to free

pizza, soft drinks and cake.

## Editor's Note:

Betsy Layne High School also operates a school bank. That school will also be profiled in the weeks to come.



photo by Kathy J. Prater  
Kari Hicks, left, and Laura Beth Meade, center, "tellers" in the school bank, count their cash drawers and prepare to open for the day's business.



photo by Kathy J. Prater  
Ross Gibson, left, branch manager, US Bank, Martin, was on hand to do a little banking business of his own this past week at Allen Central High School. Heather Deaton, seated, is the student assisting Gibson with his transaction.

# World

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## POTENT PARAGRAPHS

Russell Harman, formerly of Da' now of Huntington, West Virginia, fav me with some journalism tips. He se along an example of English, as she is w in the form of a clipping from a l Sterling paper. It is a column, which app ently is printed by that newspaper as comes from the writer's pen or typewrit The items which follow give me an ic that maybe some of us who attempt to pu lish newspapers are editing the poor thin to death. Consider these paragraphs: "Sister Callie Asberry, much of same she."

"Brother Harold Taul seems not to be speedy salubrious."

"Sister Euphemia Mynhier is becomin a peripetic."

"Brother Sadalia Groves grows mo potent."

Congratulations, Brother Groves!

## ANOTHER PASSENGER

I know that folks around this town have on occasion, wondered if I had nothing bet ter to do than to haul a spotted dog around The truth of the matter is, I hauled the mut home to keep him from harm after he has caught up with me. Now I'm wondering what Roland Scalf was doing with a pe crow teetering on the back of his car-seat the other morning. (This bird—not Roland—I must write up.)

## AD ABSURDUM

Read, the other day, one of the most amusing pieces I have seen in a long while. It had to do with bureaucracy as embodied by the Federal Trade Commission and the southern manufacturer of Red Fox overalls. The Trade Commission contended the manufacturer was guilty of false advertising by calling the overalls Red Fox, inas-much as they contained no fur or any other part of Sir Reynard. The embattled manufacturer called on his U. S. Senators, but they couldn't budge the Commission an inch from its position. The august solons pointed out that a certain cigarette has no part of a camel about it, but is still being made, sold and smoked, without federal interference.

But, said the federal boys, in effect, don't argue the facts with us—our mind (if any) is made up.

This is alarming, men. They may next adopt a rule making it illegal to nibble on Sun-Kist raisins in the dark of the moon!

# Postscript

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image of the mountain counties, has encouraged more interaction between flatlanders and highlanders, and has proved that the mountains can indeed produce an intelligent, well-mannered, humanitarian leader.

I had high hopes that he would continue to represent us well, that he would go on to achieve higher office where he could do even more to assist people in the coalfields region.

What an incredible disappointment! Despite my acquired knowledge of human nature, I expected more.

What puzzles me most is how powerful men seem to think they can get away with their sexual peccadilloes that cast shame and sorrow on so many people. We've seen how the inability to keep their pants zipped has brought down a succession of politicians and businessmen, men who would have been well remembered for their good works, but now are objects of snickering and bawdy jokes.

I'm likewise puzzled by how the women involved are so willing to give up any semblance of dignity for a few moments in the spotlight.

Sure, they all seem to get their share of headlines. They may write a book or two, they may make the talk show rounds, they may make enough to live well for a few years.

But at what price? These women, too, are quickly reduced to a joke. What kind of person does that to herself and to her family? Certainly not one I can put much value on.

And why are powerful men attracted to women who will exploit their weaknesses?

The situation with the governor is another preventable one in which nobody wins. Certainly not us.





# Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.  
Associate Professor  
of Family Medicine



**Q** I've had periods when I hear buzzing in my head for the past 12 years. It occurs more often now, and it also lasts longer. What can I do when I get rid of these spells?

**A** What you describe is a condition we doctors call tinnitus. It is the hearing of a sound — often a buzzing, ringing or humming — in the absence of a sound heard by others. It is estimated that 40 million Americans

have experienced this phenomenon at one time or another and that up to 20 percent of those 50 and over have it relatively often. Perhaps one million have it with sufficient frequency and severity to be classified as being disabled because of it.

The incidence of tinnitus is the same in men and women. It is often first noticed when the afflicted person is trying to fall asleep. This is because the buzzing or ringing — which may be in one or both ears — becomes more appar-

## Loud noises and loud music common causes of "ringing in the ears"

ent in a quiet bedroom or other environment where there is little noise.

Tinnitus is a symptom rather than a specific disease, and therefore, it can have several causes. The most common one is hearing loss that results from noise exposure. This can be one very loud sound, like an explosion, or repeated exposure to moderately noisy environments, as occurs in many factories. Ear damage may also result from repeated exposure to loud music even though you wouldn't call this "noise." Other causes of tinnitus include disorders such as middle- or inner-ear infection, jaw problems (e.g. TMJ disorder), tumors of the acoustic nerve, hardening of the arteries or other blood vessel abnormalities, or even muscle spasm of the tiny muscle that moves the bones of the middle ear.

As you may have found out, it usually requires the skill of an ear, nose and

throat (ENT) specialist to track down the cause of tinnitus symptoms. In addition to his or her talent, a hearing test is always required, and CT or MRI images are usually needed as well.

The treatment of tinnitus is dependent upon the cause, so without knowing the cause of your condition I can't give you specific recommendations. However, I can give you some general expectations. About 25 percent of those with tinnitus get substantial improvement with treatment, about 50 percent get some improvement, and the remaining 25 percent get no better despite the best of care. Fortunately, only a very few will have worsening of symptoms to the point of being seriously disabled by them.

The most common cause of tinnitus, loud noise exposure, has no treatment that eliminates the annoying ringing. However, it is quite important to avoid

exposure to more loud noises.

This reduces the progression of the disorder and its associated hearing loss. Often simply knowing the cause of tinnitus is reassuring. Those sufferers who have difficulty falling asleep because of their tinnitus may do better by softly playing a radio as background sound. You, however, will need to talk to your ENT doctor for other recommendations for easing your tinnitus symptoms based on the specific cause of your disorder.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. You can also email Dr. Simpson at simpsonm@ohio.edu Past columns are available online at [www.fhradio.org/jfm](http://www.fhradio.org/jfm).

## Happy Birthday



### Susanna Hall to celebrate 95th birthday

Susanna Hall, a former resident of Hippo, will celebrate her 95th birthday on Thursday, October 3, 2002. Mrs. Hall was a resident of Hippo until July, 1998, when she left the area to reside with her daughter, Leora Hall Tucker, in Newnan, Georgia. Mrs. Hall is also happy to be near her granddaughter, Susie Edge, and her husband, Sam; and her great-grandsons, Sam Edge, Jr., and Andy Edge. Mrs. Hall's daughter reports that her mother is in very good health and enjoying life in Georgia.

## School

■ All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

### THE DAVID SCHOOL

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

### Eyes

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us moms of teenagers?  
See y'all next week - till then, take good care.

### If you give a Mom a muffin

If you give a Mom a muffin,  
She'll want a cup of coffee to go with it.  
She'll pour herself some.  
The coffee will get spilled by her three year old.

She'll wipe it up.  
Wiping the floor, she will find some dirty socks.

She'll remember she has to do some laundry.

When she puts the laundry in the washer,  
She'll trip over some snow boots and bump into the freezer.

Bumping into the freezer will remind her she has to plan dinner for tonight.

She will get out a pound of hamburger.

She will look for her cookbook (101 Things to Make With a Pound of Hamburger).

The cookbook is sitting under a pile of mail.

She will see the phone bill which is due tomorrow.

She will look for her checkbook.

The checkbook is in her purse that is being dumped out by her two year old.

She'll smell something funny.

She'll change the two year old.

While she is changing the two year old the phone will ring.

Her four year old will answer it and hang up.

She remembers that she wants to phone a friend to come for coffee on Friday.

Thinking of coffee will remind her that she was going to have a cup.

She will pour herself some.  
And chances are.....

If she has a cup of coffee.....  
Her kids will have eaten the muffin that went with it.

■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

■ Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

### W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

## Ponder

her search and her questions, the friend did not seek any information about her biological family until after her adoptive father died. The woman was eventually successful in locating her family of origin. She learned that she had been the youngest of four children, her biological mother had died, and her biological father did not feel that he had any better choices for his children's care than to adopt them to different individuals. (Typically, an effort is made not to separate children.) The friend described how she enjoyed meeting and being with her "brothers and sisters," but she also acknowledged that she felt that her "family" had been and would always be her adoptive parents and their extended family. As with other family issues, there are times when each person will react in his or her own specific way to a situation, whether it is positive with contentment and happiness or is negative with sadness and anger.

Although being adopted is not always a significant psychological issue for every "adopted" adult client, there are individuals, who continue to have emotional difficulties as adults, as a result of their having been adopted in infancy. In obtaining a history of her childhood, a woman recently described how being adopted had a negative impact on her life. Mainly, she felt that she had not been treated as an equal to her older brothers over the years. However, her being told a year ago that she was adopted had

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■ Oct. 14 - "Nature" program.

■ Oct. 15 - "Time Out for Parents" support group meeting.

■ Oct. 22 - "Louie-Louie."

■ Oct. 24 - Trip to MAC - "Green Eggs & Ham," Primary.

■ Oct. 28, 29 - "Manners" program, Quality Kids, K-3rd.

■ Oct. 30 - Trip to MAC - "Gingerbread Man," 3rd & 4th.

■ Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

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

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been helpful. "It all made sense." She was told how she had been adopted because her adoptive mother wanted a girl. However, "My older brothers inherited everything when she died in the 1980's." An impression was that her life had been a contradiction. She had been supposedly wanted to fill a specific role within the family, but had not received the respect of the role, that of being a daughter. Another frequent reaction by adults adopted as infants is that they often report feeling "emotionally abandoned and rejected" by their biological mother, no matter how appropriate their adoptive family was with them. It seems whatever justifications are used for the biological mother to "give up the child" for adoption, the one adopted feels as though he is not valued by the number one person in his life. Even though fathers are also very important people in a child's life, the mothers are created to be better able to supply the basic needs of the small infant in order to survive, such as nurturance and protection. A typical outcome for individuals feeling rejected is emotions reflecting a sense of victimization, with depressive, anxious and angry feelings with low self-perceptions - self-esteem, self-worth, and self-confidence. He often perceives himself as generally not worthy and/or incapable of being as good as others.

Dr. Lineberger operates a private practice in Prestonsburg.

### Sarabeth turns two!

Sarabeth Renea, the daughter of Bryan and Amie Johnson, of Dema, recently celebrated her second birthday on Saturday, August 31, 2002, with a "Blues Clues" theme birthday party, held at the Topmost Baptist Church. She was joined by many family members and friends who enjoyed helping Sarabeth celebrate her special day. Sarabeth is the granddaughter of Fairon and Sandy Johnson, of Dema, and Johnny and Debbie Ousley, of Prestonsburg. Her paternal great-grandparents are Fred and Flora Johnson, also of Dema, and Ruth Couch, of Lackey, and the late James Couch. Her maternal great-grandparents are the late Clyde and Sarah Ousley, of Dock, and the late Pheonis and Naomi Vanhorn, of Lancer.



### Baby Liesha is one year old!

Liesha Faye Meade, the daughter of Warren Glen and Melinda Hope Meade, will celebrate her first birthday on Saturday, October 5, 2002. She is the granddaughter of Final Newport, of McDowell, and Thena Faye and Fred Jones, of Dayton, Ohio, and Denver "Ducks" and Kathy Meade, of Fleming County. She has one "big sister," Nicole.



## Service

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Scottish parents. He migrated to North Carolina about 1765.

In 1777, he enlisted as a private in the 7th Virginia Regiment, Continental Line, and was mustered out in 1778, in Caswell County, North Carolina. He immediately re-enlisted as a private in the 2nd North Carolina Regiment, Continental Line, and was captured by the British Siege of Charleston, South Carolina, later released at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1781.

Afterwards, Anthony settled in Montgomery County, North Carolina, where he is listed in the 1790 Census of North Carolina.

On December 23, 1794, he married Ruth Butler, in Halifax County, Virginia.

He migrated to Kentucky about 1802, first settling in Knox County. Due to county boundary line changes, he is listed over the next 44 years in Floyd, Perry, and Letcher counties.

In 1822, Anthony Hall was appointed surveyor for Floyd County. He died on December 14, 1846 and was buried on his farm at Deane.

The public is cordially invited to attend the October 12 dedication services for Anthony Hall.

For further information, contact: Atlas D. Hall, Prestonsburg, at 889-9827; Robert Hall, Wheelwright, at 452-9465; or Michael Hall, Wheelwright, at 452-2440.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Theresa Scott, Floyd County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, was at work last week holding "Cooking with Less" training sessions. The sessions centered around learning tips on how to prepare family meals using, primarily, less fat and less salt. Tips discussed included: replacing salt in shakers with a blend of dried herbs and seasonings, using sugar substitutes when feasible, and substituting fruit juices in recipes calling for milk or water. Scott also suggested not grocery shopping during peak hours. "That way," she said, "you have more time for label reading." For more tips on "Cooking with Less," contact Scott at 886-2668.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND SCHOOL

Checkout Wednesday & Friday LIFESTYLES for weekly school updates and schedules.





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- Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**110-Agricultural**

**685 Case International Farm Tractor**, w/ new loader, 1700 hrs. like new. 886-8366

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**1990 HONDA 300**, 4 wheeler, red, One owner call 478-1671.

**130-Cars**

**'99 TOYOTA CAROLLA**: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty. \$7,950. 606-523-6227.\*

**1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**, \$1200. 606-874-8997.

**1989 FORD MUSTANG** Notch-back LX 5.0, \$5500. To many extra to list. 874-2653 after 5 p.m.

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**2000 Custom Road King**, Fuel injection. \$17,900. Garage kept. 874-8158.

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**EMPLOYMENT**

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

**210-Job Listings**

**Government Jobs. \$8.50-39.75 hr.** paid training. Send \$7.00 & SASE to E Watkins Rt. 1036, Box 2671, Campton, Ky 41301.

**NetBurner Internet is now accepting resumes** for technical support positions. Requirements include excellent knowledge of computers, Internet, and flexible work hours. Please send resume to 316, 10th Street, Paintsville, KY, 41240. 789-7161.

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Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

**JET-X, INC. HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING** for a cased hole unit operator. 2 yrs. experience, class B CDL & drug testing are required. Applicant must be willing to relocate to Norton, VA area. Applicants need to be self motivated & possess leadership qualities. Rate of pay negotiable, dependent of experience. Pick-up truck & medical insurance provided. Mail or fax resume to: **Attn: Ruth Harless, P.O. Box 154, Blaine, KY 41124** or fax to 606-652-3425.

**THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS OF FIRE CHIEF:**

Applications will be accepted through 4 p.m. October 29th. To obtain an application contact Peggy Bailey, City Clerk at (606) 886-2335. Resumes may be mailed to: City of Prestonsburg, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. We offer paid Health Insurance, paid Life insurance, CERS Retirement and other benefits. Starting pay is negotiable based on qualifications. The City of Prestonsburg is an E.O.E.

**220-Help Wanted**

**DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED.** Experience preferred, but not required. Send resume P.O. 1024, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** 2 small children, M-F, Ref. req. Please call after 5 p.m. 606-889-0332.

**ACCOUNTANT NEEDED:** Experience preferred but not required. Will be performing general accounting duties, tax preparation and payrolls. Call Robert at Prestonsburg 886-6611.

**HELP WANTED:** Dental Hygienist needed. Please call 886-8400.

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**380-Services**

**BECOME DEBT FREE!** Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

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**410-Animals**

**7 MIXED BREED PUPPIES** free to good home. 478-5853.

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**ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY**

Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more!  
 Call 874-9790.

**RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER**

New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

**450-Lawn & Garden**

**FOR SALE:** Troybilt Tiller, like new. \$350. firm. (606) 874-9195.

**460-Yard Sale**

**Yard Sale: 836 River Side Dr. Oct. 4 & 5. Rain or Shine:** 886-3465. 3 piece luggage, scooter, typewriter, Queen size bedding, boys clothes, jeans, shorts, T.V. coffee table, 2X 38-40 waist, large women clothing and more.

**YARD SALE: FRI. OCT. 4TH & SAT. OCT. 5TH.** Rain or shine. Watch for signs. Home of Aileen Mullins. 1 1/2 miles above Allen Central High School, on old Rt. 80. Furniture tools, Home Interior, Electric Ovens, hot plates, Old Avon bottles, Items from World War II, Books curtains, What-nots, toys, flowers, dishes, jeans, clothes for everyone.

**480-Miscellaneous**

**CRAFTSMAN 12" RADIAL ARM SAW.** 220v. \$250 886-0966.

**SINGER QUILTING MACHINE** with table and Singer hemming machine. \$3000 for both. 358-4062, leave message

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**TAN AT HOME**

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**8 FAMILY YARD SALE:** 2 miles up Cow Creek, Oct. 3 & 4. Follow signs.

**Yard Sale: Cardinal Estate.** Mth. of Abbott Creek Oct. 3, 4, & 5th.

**Big Family Yard Sale: Oct. 3, 4, 5th.** 627 Calf Branch Road, on Old Road between Prestonsburg & Allen.

**REAL ESTATE**

**530-Houses**

**PAINTSVILLE-DOG WOOD LANE, KING ADDITION.** Well Built, 3 B.R. Brick, foyer with beautiful wood accents. Lots of kitchen, cabinets & counter space. D.R. Formal L.R. w/fireplace, TV Room. 2 full Baths. Finished garage. Storage building. Extra large Corner Lot. Excell. Cond. Ready to move in to. City School District. City utilities, heat pump. 606-434-4603 or 606-738-6163, 789-4058 or 743-7802

**550-Land & Lots**

**1 LOT FOR SALE:** Near Ky Lake, 115'x180' priced to sale. 1-270-247-6137.

**18 ACRES** next to Prestonsburg Shopping Center with 840 ft. on US 23. 886-3023.

**Classified Ads Work**

Call 886-8506

**700-Mobile Homes**

**1995 FLEETWOOD,** 2 B.R., 2 Bath. Asking \$16,300. 886-1565.

**HUEYSVILLE, SUITABLE FOR COUPLE** or 1 person. HUD accepted. 8 a.m. -6 p.m. 358-4228.

**1991 14X70 MOBILE HOME,** ref. & stove, gas furnace, 3 ton Heat & A.C. Very good cond. Must be moved. 889-0895.

**2001 MOBILE HOME:** \$1000 & take over payments, must see to appreciate. 874-9326.

**For sale: Double-wide with land.** 3 Bedroom 2 Bath, 377-2073

**1991 FLEETWOOD DW:** 24x48, 3 BR, 2 BA, central H/A, deck. Good condition. Must be moved! \$16,000. 606-874-2752.

**2 B.R. Townhouse** stove, refrig, Centra H/A. W/D hookup City limits at Rt. 23 & Rt. 80, \$425 month. util. \$275 dep. 1 yr lease. No pets. 237 4758

**1 B.R. FURNISHED APT.** 5 miles from Martin. \$400. Utilities included 285-3641.

**2 B.R. 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE,** also 1 B.R. APT. No pets 886-8991.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Larry Moore, of P.O. Box 185, McDowell, KY 41647. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is G & L Bar & Carryout. Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk, no later than October 17, 2002, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for October 17, 2002, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

HON. KEITH BARTLEY  
FLOYD COUNTY

**ATTORNEY**

**ATTACHMENT 10.2.A NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5238 AMENDMENT #2**

1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Ky. 41839, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.9 mile northeast of Handshoe in Knott and Floyd Counties. This amendment will add 2.73 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 1031.0 acres, making a total area of 1604.06 acres within the amended permit boundary.

2) The proposed amendment is approximately 0.2 mile west from County Road 1280's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029, and located along Lick Fork.

3) The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining with associated surface disturbance. The surface area to be disturbed by this amendment is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc. The area will underlie land owned by the Kentucky Department of Transportation, CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., Mitchell Stephens, Leslie Bradley, Floyd Co. Fiscal Court, Johnny Hoover Heirs, First Commonwealth Bank, Lindburg Hale, Tilden Shepherd Heirs, Harris Handshoe Heirs, Phoebe L. Bryan, Clayton Handshoe, Elderee Turner, Rosa Oney, Annis Bailey, Charles Howard, Green Bailey Heirs, Hershall Handshoe, Bessie Conley, Oakley Conley, Sammie Handshoe, Cletis Howard. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public road Ky. Hwy 2029. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg regional office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653-1410. Written comments objections or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Tommy Rook, 100 Hager Branch, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to fill in the floodplain, on the left ascending bank of Little Paint Creek, and to install manufactured homes on the placed fill. The fill is approximately 2.2 miles south of U.S. 23's intersection

with Ky. 1750, in Floyd County. No encroachment upon the floodway channel of Paint Creek will occur. Any installed dwellings will be elevated above the record flood stage. Comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort Ky. 40601 Phone (502) 564-3410.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5173, RENEWAL**

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for a RENEWAL of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1 1/2 mile north of Craynor, in Floyd County. The operation includes 92.45 acres of surface disturbance area (2.5 acres which overlie underground works) and underlies 845.0 acres of overlying surface area for a total permit area of 934.95 acres.

(2) The operation is located 1/2 mile west from KY Route 979's junction with KY Route 680, and located immediately south of Hamilton Branch.

(3) The operation is on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, David Akers, Morris Newsome, Carmel & Walker Tackett, Homer Hall, Richard Hall, Barbara Hall, Shannon & Jennifer Mulkey and Timothy Ryan Akers. The mine area underlies land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Ellis Branham, Miles Williams, Ishmael Akers, Milford Howell, Arnold Newsome, Cecil Hamilton, Anna Newsom, Gustavia Howell, Della Jones, Robert Howell, Squire Hamilton, Levi and Mary McKinney, Frank and Ivalee McKinney, Pauline Tackett, J.Lee Hall, Dorthy Blanton, James K. Hall, Morris Newsome and Denzil R. Hall, Denzil R. Hall, William Moore, O.C. Hall, Demas Evans, Freeman Evans, Orville Hall, Barbara Hall, Oscar Akers, Bill Hall, Butler Evans, Ted Evans, Larry Compton, Shannon & Jennifer Mulkey, Homer Hall, Timothy Ryan Akers, Martha Evans, Astor Hall, Virgil Hall, Carmel & Walker Tackett, Emit Howell, Rock Bridge Coal Corp. Inc., Charlie Howell Heirs, Ottis Hall and Maxie Howell.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite #6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of

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**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Addington Mining Inc., 2000 Ashland Dr., Ashland KY 41101, has applied for phase III bond release on permit number 836-0279, increments Nos. 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8, and 12, which was last issued on 04/20/87. The application covers an area of approximately 446.43 acres, located 1.0 mile east of Ivey Creek, in Floyd County, Kentucky.

(2) The permit area is approximately 1150.5 acres located 1.89 mile Southwest of Stopover in Pike County.

(3) The bond now in effect for the Permit 836-5427 Inc. 2 is a surety bond in the amount of \$2,600.00. And increment 3 \$8,500.00 and increment 4 15,400.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$23900.00 is included in the application for release.

(4) Reclamation work performed includes Final Backfilling, Grading And Seeding.

(5) Written comments, objections, and request for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Div. of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by November 25, 2002.

(6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 26, 2002 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcements Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite #6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The Hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 25, 2002.

The bond now in effect for increment No. 3 is a surety for \$14,500.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount \$14,500.00 is included in the application for release.

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(4) Reclamation work performed includes: seeding and regrading was done as of the fall of 1997. No major activity for reclamation has been done since, with the establishment of the post mine land use, as per revegetation plan.

(5) This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, by October 25, 2002.

(6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m., on October 28, 2002, at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 25, 2002.

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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5383**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that White Cloud Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 902, Flatwoods, KY 41339, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 1.0 mile east of Emma, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 9.24 surface acres, and will underlie 246.14 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 246.14 acres

The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 mile east of KY 194's junction with KY 1428, and is located 0.02 mile south of Cow Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer, and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Stanford Burchett. The mineral is owned by Stanford Burchett and The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie property owned by Wm. & Pauline Foley, Paul Foley, Floyd & Pam Collins, Charles Wright, Heirs, Larry & Gail Blackburn, James Burchett, Dale & Tylina Mullins, Ed Burchett, Stanford Burchett, Paul Aken, James Hunter, Henry Moore Jr., and Wayne Crider.

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

**FOR FINAL AD**  
This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference, must be received within thirty days of today's date.

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T E S T D R I V E by Greg Zyla

**H**undai, the Korean auto manufacturer that offers the best warranty in the car business, is at it again with its 2003 Tiburon GT V-6. In addition to making significant youth-oriented changes in its outward appearance, the V-6 nestled under the hood promises lots of power and a good dose of fun. Hyundai heralds the third generation Tiburon's brand image as style, performance and value.

Before we explain the car, let's focus on value. Today's Tiburon consumer slips in behind the wheel from a low of \$15,999 for the four-cylinder base model to a GT V-6 for \$17,999. This truly is value in today's high-priced market.

The all-important first impression

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## Help for an absent-minded wife

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

**Dear Tom and Ray:**

I have a troubling situation to ask you about. Three times in the past several months, my wife has parked her car, gotten out and absent-mindedly left this '99 Mazda 626 running. Once, she left it running all day at her office. My first question is, what kind of damage can this do? And the obvious second question is, why is she doing this, and how can I stop her? — JR

**RAY:**

Well, to answer your first question, leaving the car running all day won't do any damage. As long as the engine's cooling system is working normally, a modern car can run for days and days — until it runs out of gas — without causing itself any harm.



**TOM:**

Think about it, JR. If long-term idling caused engine damage, wouldn't you see thousands of broken-down police cars in Dunkin' Donuts parking lots?

**RAY:**

The second question is trickier. I'd have to assume that she's not used to a car that's so smooth and quiet. What was her previous car? Was it a 1986 Chevy Cavalier with a bad muffler? My guess is that the signals she used to get from her old car — the noises and vibrations that told her it was running — are not there in her new car. You might need to loosen up the fan belt and get this Mazda squealing.

**TOM:**

Still, a person has to be distracted in some way to forget to turn off his or her

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Test

is memorable. With an aerodynamic stance, the Tiburon GT features steeply raked windshield angles and backlight positions. The car is finished off with low-profile 17-inch Michelin Pilot Sport Tires and beautiful alloy wheels. The final result is a car that looks fast even when it's parked.

Under the hood sits a 2.7-liter, 181-horsepower V-6 engine that propels the little Tiburon with real authority and offers excellent low-end torque and more than enough power when passing tractor-trailers on the freeway. Top speed is governed at 132 mph. For the first time, a six-speed transmission is offered, and our tester offered the gear changer as part of the UltraSports II package. In addition

to the tranny, the package includes aluminum foot pedals (nice) and a body-color high rear spoiler.



Mounted Driving Lamps

Underneath, fully independent "sport-tuned" suspension components combine with four-wheel disc brakes and power rack-and-

pinion steering to make the Tiburon GT a real "handler." Previous generation Tiburons shared chassis platform time with the Elantra, but for '03, Tiburon is now "on its own" as it receives a Tiburon-specific platform chassis.

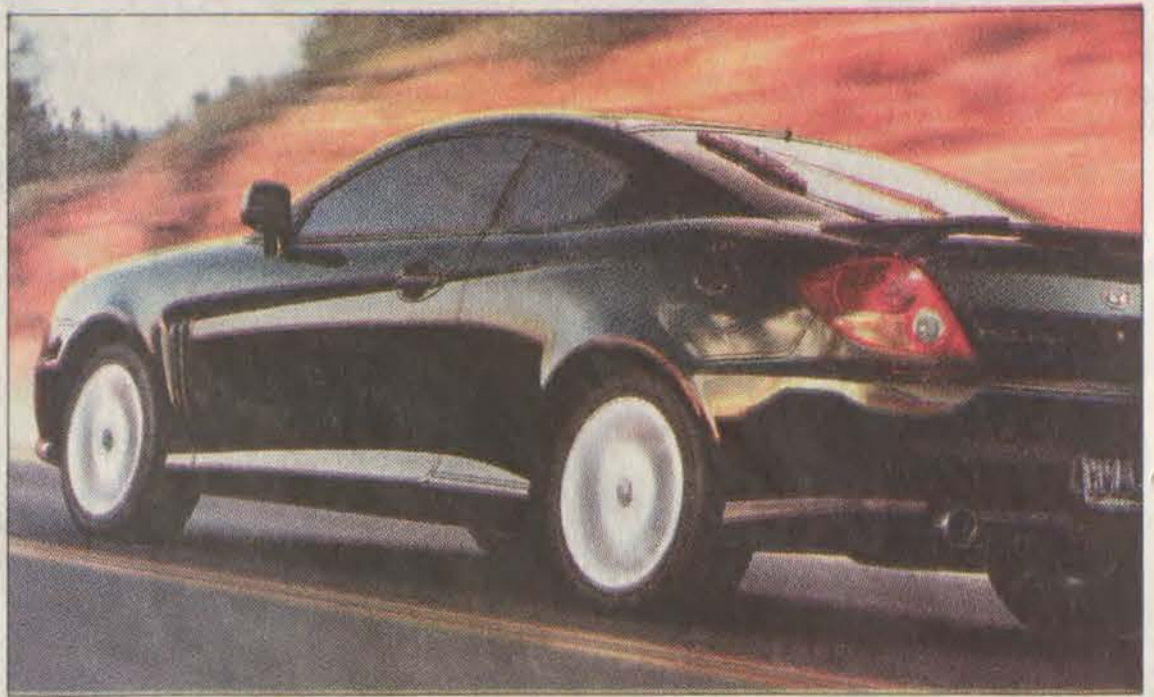
Inside, Tiburon is small but really no different than competitors that build small sports cars. We enjoyed the racy fit and finish and the general quality of the materials. The dashboard is very good, and all handles and switches are within easy reach. There are leather accents on the seats and steering wheel, lots of cup-holder space, a big center-console area and good visibility (except for the outside rear-view mirrors, which somewhat block oncoming vehicles from the right side in stop-sign situations).

The rear seat is fine for kids but poor for adults, another common trait of the class. A very nice Infinity 360-watt stereo system, complete with CD and cassette player, sounded great thanks to six speakers and a subwoofer mounted in the rear. This sound system is premium all the way, even though some of the bass is muffled a bit due to woofer positioning.

Our Tiburon GT V-6 offered lots of standard features, including all the powers, rear wiper, heated mirrors, front and side airbags, air conditioning, cruise, 50/50 fold-down rear seat and keyless entry. The final bottom line came in at \$19,344 with \$495 destination added. The UltraSports Pack III for \$1,998 adds a power moon roof and ABS, and would push the price to a bit over \$20,000. We recommend the moon roof and ABS, the latter we hope to find listed in the standard-feature printout in the future.

Important numbers include 18 mpg city and 26 mpg highway EPA figures, a wheelbase of 99.6 inches (2.2 inches longer than last year's model), 14.7 cubic feet of cargo space and a gross weight of 3,023 pounds.

We like the Tiburon GT very much, and recommend it to young and old who demand handling, power, exciting design and budgetary considerations. When you add the 10-year/100,000 power-train warranty to the equation, you just can't go wrong.



## Do synthetics have longer life?

by GREG ZYLA  
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Q: Greg, I read your column about oil additives where you talk about the benefits of using synthetic oil over crude-based oil. I agree with you 100 percent. I, too, have used Mobil 1 since my first oil change at 3,000 miles on my Cadillac Eldorado ETC. However, I do have a question about synthetic oil.

Knowing that synthetic oils last longer than crude-based oils and given the oil monitoring system on the ETC, when the message appears that I now have zero percent oil life, is this correct? Is the fact that I'm using a synthetic taken into account? — Wilson B., e-mail from Pueblo West, Colo.

A: Wilson, the GM oil monitoring systems operate on miles run instead of actual oil in the crankcase. Thus, the car's system does not care whether the oil is crude or synthetic based. When you get an oil-life reading, it is correct as to the actual oil life based on miles traveled between oil changes.

GM uses an advanced algorithm that determines how fast the oil life reading changes from 100 percent to zero, taking into account such things as

engine rpm, engine operating temperature, etc. However, the system does not compensate for dirt and dust, so you want to change the oil before the computer indicates it is time for a change. If you run low on oil, you will be notified by another gauge or light — a "low oil level" indicator.

I have spoken with several oil companies, and they all point out that synthetic oil still has basically the same drain interval between changes as crude. Even though synthetics have all of those great protec-

tion properties, it can still become dirty. Therefore, I recommend changing all types of oil at 3,000 to 4,000 mile intervals.

Some synthetics, like AMSOIL, offer extended drain intervals — up to 12,000 miles, I believe — with the change of one of their special oil filters between changes.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

## 1975 300D Mercedes-Benz

Q: Greg, what do you think I should ask for my 1975 300D Mercedes-Benz? I purchased it new, and it has been garaged. It still has the original paint, and the interior is in excellent condition. It currently has a new motor with only 6,000 miles. This engine change occurred when a mechanic did not know how much oil a diesel required. The engine block has an electric plug-in to facilitate starting in winter. I would appreciate your help. — Enola R., via e-mail

A: Enola, I would classify your 300D Mercedes-Benz as an excellent original that is well-maintained and showing little wear. That new engine helps, but not as much as you might think. Too bad the mechanic made an error causing you to replace the motor.

Currently, this car is listed by "Old Cars Price Guide" at \$8,400 in a "2" condition, based on a rating of 5, with 5 lowest. A condition "3" car like yours is listed at \$4,800, but with the new engine, I'd lean more toward the higher figure. I would list the car for sale at anywhere from \$7,800 to \$8,400, and work from there.

Depending on how much you paid for that new engine, you might or might not want to sell. It's a great car, and I remember my brother had one exactly like yours. He ran it for more than 350,000 miles before he sold it and bought a new BMW.

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engine. So something must have distracted her on those days. Maybe it's Bob, the hot new guy from marketing?

**RAY:**

Here are my suggestions: First, if she hasn't already, she should stash an extra set of keys at work. That might not help her remember, but it'll save you the trips to go rescue her. Then I'd get her one of those retractable key holders that you can clip onto your belt.

**TOM:**

If she puts the car key on that and clips the thing to her clothing, and then tries to get out of the car with the key still in the ignition, she'll rip off whatever she's wearing and be so embarrassed that she'll never forget again.

**RAY:**

No, it'll just give her a friendly reminder that she "forgot something." She can even clip it to her pocketbook if she's good at remembering that. And don't be too hard on her, JR. She's obviously got more important things on her mind. And in the grand scheme of things, this is not a big deal.

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**RAY:**

What a coincidence; Smokey Yunick is what we call my brother every time he lights a cigar.

**TOM:**

In this case, I don't happen to agree with Smokey. Valves are all about breathing. And the more valves you have — up to a point — the better your engine can breathe. By breathing, we mean getting a fresh charge of gasoline and air into a cylinder and then getting the spent exhaust out of there.

**RAY:**

The easiest way to see this is to draw a circle. That represents the top of a cylinder. Now draw the two largest circles you can fit

inside that first circle — those are your two valves, intake and exhaust.

**TOM:**

You can see that there's a lot of wasted space. Now, if you draw four circles (i.e., valves) inside that first circle, you can fill up a lot more space, open up a lot more of the top of the cylinder and get a lot more stuff in and out. That means you get more power out of each stroke.

**RAY:**

And while it certainly helps most at higher rpm, because that's when you're asking the most of your engine, it makes a difference at moderate rpm, too.

**TOM:**

And while, in and of themselves, extra valves don't improve your mileage, they do increase the amount of power you can get from the same engine. So if you wanted to, you could then decrease the size and weight of a car's engine without giving up power. And THAT would increase your gas mileage.

**RAY:**

But alas, car manufacturers haven't done that. Instead, they've gone horsepower crazy. Instead of using all the increased efficiencies over the years to improve mileage, they've used them to increase power.

**TOM:**

This is so we can all drive faster into bridge abutments while we're talking on our cell phones, instead of conserving gas to decrease our dependence on foreign oil.

**RAY:**

But that's not the fault of the valves, Charles. It's the fault of car companies. We could easily have higher-mileage cars if we all insisted on it.

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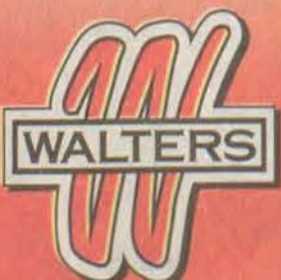
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