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Events planned to commemorate Sept. 11

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Memorial ceremonies for Sept. 11 will be taking place all over the country as the one year anniversary approaches, and various Floyd County organizations are prepared to participate.

Two of the upcoming events involve the Community United Methodist Church of

Prestonsburg and Prestonsburg Community College.

The ceremony at Prestonsburg Community College will be held at 12 p.m. Wednesday and will involve the Allen Central ROTC Honor Guard with the flag presentation. Ron Vanover will sing the national anthem.

The Law Enforcement Club is scheduled to write the names of the victims of the Sept. 11

attacks on balloons and release them.

The ceremony will close with the singing of "God Bless America" by Ron Vanover.

Food and drinks will be provided after the event.

The Floyd County Ministerial Association will hold a ceremony titled "A Service of Comfort and Confidence" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Prestonsburg High School

football field.

The event will consist of members of the fire department, police, rescue squad, and other first response organizations.

The Prestonsburg Honor Choir will sing the national anthem and "God Bless America" at the ceremony.

According to Steven Pescosoido, president of the Floyd County Ministerial Association and minister at

Community United Methodist Church, 1,000 candles and 1,000 small American flags will be given out during the ceremony.

"We are going to have three testimonials about the impact of 9/11 on them and on Floyd County," Pescosoido said.

The ceremony is scheduled to end with a prayer of comfort and a prayer of confidence for all of the people involved.



briefs

Feds call for probe into company's mine practices

A federal agency has asked state regulators to investigate whether Bledsoe Coal has mined beneath property without the owners' permission.

Jimmy and Carolyn Miniard of Greasy Creek claim that Bledsoe Coal Corp., formerly known as Shamrock Coal, mined beneath their property in the mid-1980s without their permission.

The Office of Surface Mining called for the Kentucky Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement to investigate after inspectors found two mines under the Miniard property in July.

"We are currently looking into the case," said Kerry Holt, spokeswoman for the state agency.

Bledsoe representatives were unavailable for comment, a woman who answered the company's phone said Friday.

The mines were found through drilling that was done on the property.

inside

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 91 • Low: 61

Tomorrow



High: 90 • Low: 60

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com



photos by Jarrid Deaton

The aquaponics facility located at South Floyd is home to six tanks filled with exotic tilapia fish.

Fish & Farming

School prepares to take over operation

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

HI HAT — The unique aquaponics facility located at South Floyd High School is almost ready to be turned over to the school.

The aquaponics system is a combination of aquaculture and hydroponics. The facility, which houses exotic tilapia fish and many various plants, is currently under the direction of the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

One unique aspect about the facility is the fact that the water is constantly being recycled from the fish to the plants and back again.

"The fish waste makes protein for the plants. There are no chemicals involved," said Phil Jones, who helps

(See **AQUAPONICS**, page three)



The aquaponics facility located at South Floyd is scheduled to go under the direction of the school on Oct. 1.

Judge sends defendant to jail to await probation

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

After pleading guilty to charges of reckless homicide, a surprised Bradley D. Combs, 27, of Hazard, was reprimanded to jail until sentencing.

Combs faced charges resulting from a May 22, 2001, traffic accident that claimed the life of Paula H. Mitchell, 48, of Grethel.

Combs pleaded guilty to reckless homicide, a class D felony, in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday. In exchange for a guilty plea, the commonwealth recommended that Combs receive a three-year sentence and conveyed that they would not object to a pretrial diversion program in which the three years would be probated once conditions set by the Department of Probation and Parole were fulfilled.

However, surprisingly to both the defense and prosecution, Judge Danny P. Caudill ordered bailiff Ralph H. Thornsby to take Combs into custody.

When Combs' attorney, Harolyn Howard, expressed confusion as to why he was being apprehended as opposed to remaining free on bond as Commonwealth's

(See **SURPRISED**, page three)

Mediation not working in strike, union official says

The Associated Press Chemical and Energy International Union.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Meetings with a federal mediator didn't make any headway in resolving the issues dividing three NiSource subsidiaries and 530 striking employees, a union spokesman said Thursday.

"We didn't have any luck," said Charlie Armstead, president of Local 5-628 of the Paper, Allied-Industrial,

(See **STRIKE**, page three)

Mother gets five years

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Grethel woman will spend the next five years behind bars for backing her car over her 3-year-old child while driving intoxicated.

Joyl R. Middleton, 27, was sentenced in Floyd Circuit

Court on Friday. Judge Danny P. Caudill said that after reviewing the pre-sentencing report, "Imprisonment is necessary to protect the public."

Middleton pleaded guilty to an amended charge of second-degree assault on July 8, in exchange for a recommendation five years in jail and five

years probation. She had originally been charged with first-degree assault.

The charges stemmed from a 2001 incident in which Middleton backed over her 3-year-old child and Jelinda Williams while driving on

(See **MOTHER**, page three)



Joyl R. Middleton will spend five years in jail for assault charges stemming from a 2001 incident in which she backed over her 3-year-old child while driving intoxicated.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

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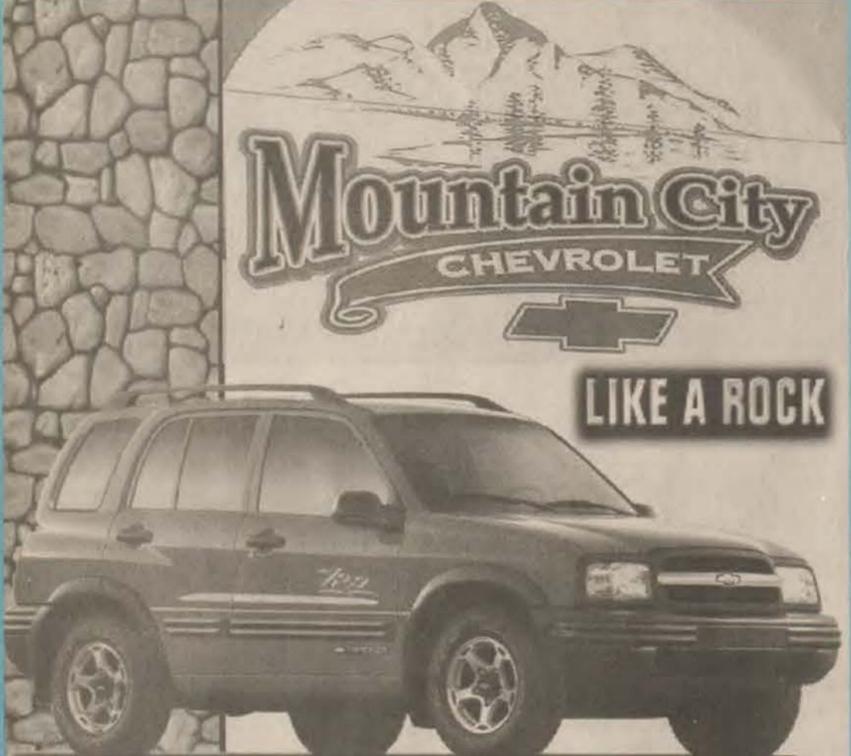
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■ **ELBERTON, Ga.** — The long-forgotten city of Petersburg has resurfaced, a lost Atlantis emerging amid the sinking waters of Thurmond Lake.

As the lake's water levels recede to near-record lows, the remains of what was once Georgia's second-largest city are making a rare appearance and offering a glimpse of a ghostly past.

It doesn't look like much. Most of the city's ruins still lie beneath the lake's murky waters, which have sunk more than 14 feet, exposing old roadbeds, fence lines and brick foundations. There's also historical litter, such as rusty spikes and broken glass.

"We get a lot of questions, and we have a few people who come all the way out here just to see it," said Jerry Cook, assistant manager at Bobby Brown State Park, which straddles Thurmond Lake's shoreline.

Petersburg was founded as a tobacco town in the late 1700s and peaked in 1809, when 45,000 people lived in the Broad River Valley. But then

the economy dried up and the settlement dwindled as quickly as it had grown.

The town was buried in a watery grave 50 years ago, when the Army Corps of Engineers flooded 72,000 acres to build Thurmond Lake.

■ **MACHIAS, Wash.** — A squirrel with half a tail and no left hind foot is back with his caretakers after 10 days on the lam.

The squirrel, named Stumpy, was found six miles from the residence of Steve and Marcia Carter, who fought back tears when he was returned.

On Sunday afternoon, a woman heard faint tinkling and remembered reading a newspaper article about Stumpy, who had been outfitted with a bell on a collar.

Sure enough, there was the 8-inch rodent, sitting in her driveway.

The woman's husband tried throwing a towel over the squirrel, but Stumpy was too quick — until a neighbor arrived with a fishnet. Stumpy was placed in a cleaned-out garbage

can with plywood over the top and the couple called the Carters.

Born without a left hind foot, only one toe on the right hind foot and half a tail, Stumpy was taken to a wildlife rescue center after falling out of his nest as a baby more than a year ago.

Experts believed he couldn't survive in the wild and the Carters adopted him. Keeping a wild animal is usually illegal in Washington state, but the couple's home about 30 miles north of Seattle is certified as a wildlife sanctuary.

■ **ROME** — The small legion of actors who pose as gladiators at Rome's Colosseum for tourists will now have to be licensed, city officials said.

Starting at the end of the year, aspiring gladiators will have to pass an exam which will include an English proficiency test, said Leslie Capone, a city official. If they pass, they will be given an official centurion license badge.

"Our aim is to promote and preserve the historical identity

of the city of Rome," said Capone.

Currently anyone dressed as a gladiator can stand outside the Colosseum and pose with tourists for a picture. The unofficial price for a shot ranges from the equivalent of about \$2 to \$5, although more than twice that isn't uncommon.

As part of the new licensing plan, the price for a picture with a gladiator will be decided upon by city officials.

The new program also calls for the city to assign gladiators to different working areas at various ancient Roman sites, like the Colosseum and the Roman Forum, which draw thousands of tourists every year.

Roberto Cohen, president of the Roman Centurions' Association, said his army of 40 gladiators, emperors and centurions will finally have the professional recognition they have been waiting for.

■ **GOBLES, Mich.** — Photographer Townsend Artman finds great beauty in wildlife, and animals are often his subjects.

Unlike most wildlife photographers, the creatures he captures with his camera are usually seen lying dead on the side of a road.

Although he considers himself an artist and not an environmentalist, Artman said he feels for the subjects of his unusual photographs.

"It's a horrible thing to have happen to these animals, caught up in man's highway of death," he said.

Artman conceded that his work is a hard sell — his asking price for each photo is between \$5,000 and \$10,000 — but he'd like people to view it with an open mind.

"I see irony, humor, gruesomeness, beauty," the Gobles resident said. "It's rich in those areas. It's OK if not everyone gets it. There are a number of artists who were out of the mainstream."

Artman first became inspired to photograph roadkill about a year ago, when he came across a dead skunk in the road as he drove his daughter to a day care center.

Tax amnesty program doing well in first month

by **MARK R. CHELLGREN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Halfway through Kentucky's tax amnesty program, the Revenue Cabinet has collected nearly a third of its goal of \$20 million, which is good sign.

The only other time Kentucky offered amnesty for delinquent or deadbeat taxpayers, 82 percent of the receipts came in during the last week, which is similar to experiences in other states.

Kentucky's amnesty program ends Sept. 30.

In August, its first month, the amnesty program took in \$5.9 million from 4,320 taxpayers. Payments ranged from \$820,000 from one out-of-state business to a single penny.

While individuals and businesses were nearly equal in the number of taxpayers getting right with the government, businesses accounted for about 85 percent of the payments.

"We attribute the early success of the amnesty program to recognition by individuals and businesses that participating in amnesty is good citizenship and a good deal," Revenue Secretary Dana Mayton said Friday.

Just about everything collected by the Revenue Cabinet, from personal and corporate income taxes to levies on coal and cigarettes, is included in the amnesty. People who owe taxes to the state can settle up without prosecution, penalty or interest.

More than 300 taxpayers who had already agreed to payment schedules settled their bills by paying the principal and avoiding the interest and penalty, Mayton said.

Tax liabilities from Dec. 1, 1987, through Nov. 30, 2001, are covered by the amnesty.

Property taxes on real estate, motor vehicles and other levies that are payable to local officials are not eligible for amnesty. Nevertheless, some taxes that have local components have also been collected, which will mean some payments to school districts and local governments.

"Amnesty is not a pardon, it's a second chance," Mayton said.

The amnesty program also expects to generate an additional \$7 million in receipts next year from taxpayers who step forward and get on the regular rolls.

Those who owe back taxes who are tracked down after the amnesty will face larger penalties and fees approved by the 2002 General Assembly and Mayton said the cabinet plans renewed enforcement efforts.

Through August, amnesty payments had been received from 119 counties — Hancock County is the only exception — 42 states, the District of Columbia and 10 from Canada.

The only other tax amnesty program conducted by the state was in 1988 and took in \$61 million, far exceeding expectations.

Applications for amnesty are available through the cabinet, its Web site and county property valuation administrator offices.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 2002. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 8, 1921, Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C., was crowned the first Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J.

On this date:

■ In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

■ In 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.

■ In 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long, "The Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally wounded; he died two days later.

■ In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 48 other nations in San Francisco.

■ In 1952, Ernest Hemingway's novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," was first published.

■ In 1971, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts opened in Washington, D.C., with a performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

■ In 1972, the International Olympic Committee banned Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett from further competition for talking to each other on the victory stand in Munich during the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" after winning the gold and silver medals in the 400-meter run.

■ In 1974, President Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Nixon.

■ In 1981, civil rights activist Roy Wilkins, former head of the NAACP, died in New York at age 80.

■ In 1994, a US Air Boeing 737 crashed into a ravine as it was approaching Pittsburgh International Airport, killing all 132 people on board.

Ten years ago:

President Bush asked Congress to provide more than \$7.6 billion for Hurricane Andrew recovery efforts. Sen. Quentin Burdick, a North Dakota Democrat, died at age 84. In a case that prompted federal laws against carjacking, Pam Basu of Savage, Md., was dragged to her death after being forced from her car.

Five years ago:

A Haitian ferry, the Pride of Gonave, capsized, killing about 150 of the 200 people aboard. America Online acquired CompuServe. Monday commuters in and around San Francisco faced huge traffic jams a day after workers for the Bay Area's commuter rail system went on strike; An agreement ending the walkout was reached five days later.

One year ago:

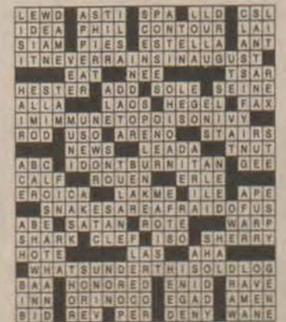
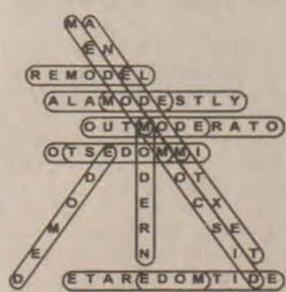
The World Conference Against Racism ended in South Africa. Venus Williams won her second consecutive U.S. Open title by beating her sister Serena 6-2, 6-4 in the first prime-time women's Grand Slam final.

Today's Birthdays:

Comedian Sid Caesar is 80. Ventriloquist Willie Tyler is 62. Actor Alan Feinstein is 61. Author Ann Beattie is 55. Musician Will Lee ("Late Show with David Letterman") is 50. Actress Heather Thomas is 45. Pop musician David Steele (Fine Young Cannibals) is 42. Rhythm-and-blues singer Marc Gordon (Lévert) is 38. Actor Henry Thomas is 31. Actor David Arquette is 31. Actor Larenz Tate is 27. Rhythm-and-blues singer Pink is 23. Actor Jonathan Taylor Thomas is 21.

Thought for Today: "It is more important that a proposition be interesting than that it be true." — Alfred North Whitehead, English philosopher and mathematician (1861-1947).

WORDS WITH A MODE



Breathitt County marks 24th Honey Festival



photo by Renee Snowden
In addition to pageants, a parade, food and awards, the Breathitt County Honey Festival included crafts booths, with prizes awarded. Two of the winners are shown here.



by RENEE M. SNOWDEN
BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON — Breathitt County recently celebrated its silver celebration with its 24th Honey Festival.

The events began on August 24 at the LBJ School, where the Breathitt County Younger Women's Club sponsored the Beautiful Baby Pageant and the Honey Queen Pageant.

The winner of girls ages 0 to 12 months was Katelyn Briana Paige Couch and the runner-up was Alexis Briana Clemons. Couch was also the Little Honey overall winner. The winner of category for girls age 13 to 23 months was Ashley Jade Campbell and the runner-up was Elizabeth McIntosh. The girls 2 to 3 years old winner was Haley Michelle McIntosh and the runner-up was Holly Nicole Fletcher. The winner of girls 4 to 5 years old was Crystal Lynne McIntosh and the runner-up was Mitchelena Nicole Hensley. The girls 6 to 8 years old winner was Alexandria Taylor Collins and runner-up was Raven TeNeille Arrowood.

The winner for the boys in the age category of 0 to 12 months Timothy Wayne Spencer and runner-up was Bryton James Terry. The age of 13 to 23 months was won by Austin Christopher McIntosh and the runner-up was William Andrew Philip McIntosh.

The winner of the age of 2 to 3 years category was Jared Scott Prater and the runner-up was Jacob Preston Collins. The age of 4 to 5 years category was won by Deron Wesley Zierer. Zierer was the only contestant in his age category. The age of 6 to 8 years category had no contestants.

The winner of the Honey Princess was Sarah Lei Turner. Debra Renee Young was the winner of the Honey Queen. The Honey Queen runner-up was Jessica Ellis.

The next event took place on August 25 at the Breathitt High School. This event was the 25th Annual Kickoff Dinner, hosted by the 2002 Breathitt County Honey Festival Committee.

During the event, six Breathitt County citizens were awarded for being outstanding. The winners of these awards included David Paddock (received the religion award), Buford Williams (received the civics award), Charles Price (received the young Breathitt Countian award), Charles Price (received the business award), Fred Landrum (received the education award), and the late Ann T. Combs was honored with the former businesswoman award.

On August 31 the Honey Festival parade drove through town. The arts and crafts booths were also open as well as the food booths.

Strike

Continued from p1

The employees of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. and Columbia Natural Resources of Charleston, and of Columbia Gas of Kentucky initially decided to keep working after their contract expired in February.

But when talks stalled, members of locals 5-628 and 5-327 went on strike Aug. 28.

One main dispute is that Columbia Gas employees in other states are receiving higher wages than the company is offer-

ing workers in West Virginia and Kentucky.

Columbia Gas spokesman Kelly Merritt said Thursday that the mediation process isn't over.

He said the meetings with the mediator were to allow the company and the union to explain their points of view.

"The next step is for the mediator to schedule another session," he said. "Columbia is committed to this process and we will be available."

One year given for break-in



photo by Loretta Blackburn
Ricky Flores, 36, was sentenced to one year in jail for three charges, including the 2001 burglary of Food World at Stanville.

for a recommendation of one year in jail from the commonwealth.

Ricky Flores, 36, was originally facing four charges stemming from the Nov. 22 incident in which he was accused of burglarizing Food World at Stanville. He pleaded guilty to three of those charges on Friday, while a fourth charge was dropped in exchange for his plea.

Flores pleaded guilty to three class D felonies, third-degree burglary, receiving stolen property and first-degree criminal mischief. Charges of first-degree fleeing and/or evading police were dropped in exchange for the plea.

The commonwealth recommended that Flores serve one year in jail and be probated for three. Flores was also ordered to pay \$1,000 in restitution to Food World for damages caused by the crime.

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A man accused of burglarizing Food World, at Stanville, in November 2001, pleaded guilty to the charges on Friday, in exchange

Aquaponics

Continued from p1

care for the facility.

The plants remove the waste and clean the water, improving the environment for the fish.

According to Augustine Conley, who also helps care for the facility, everything is checked in the morning and the evening.

"We feed the fish and check the water levels," Conley said.

In order to prepare for the school to take over the project, almost everything was cleaned out to let students grow their own plants and vegetables."

"You should have seen this place before we cleared it out, it looked like a jungle," Jones said.

The plant houses six tanks with fish and 36 beds for various plants and vegetables to be grown.

According to Conley, it is the only one of its kind in Kentucky.

"I would like to see other schools have this opportunity," Conley said.

The program is scheduled to go under the direction of South Floyd on Oct. 1.

Sheriff's office put 2 behind bars

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Sheriff's Department played an important part in the arrest of a fugitive in Jessamine County on Thursday.

According to the sheriff's office, the Jessamine County Sheriff's Department arrested Tommy Shepherd of David on charges filed in Floyd County based upon information provided to them by Sheriff John K. Blackburn.

Shepherd was charged in Floyd County with burglary, theft by unlawful taking, theft by

deception and criminal possession of a forged instrument.

All of the charges stem from a burglary committed in the spring and investigated by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

Shepherd was transported back to Floyd County to await court proceedings.

The sheriff's department also scored another victory when Gregory Scott Crace of Allen entered a guilty plea to drug charges brought against him in April 2000.

Crace was placed in the Floyd County Detention Center where he will await sentencing in October.

Two out of three drug suspects plead guilty

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

Three men were scheduled to enter guilty pleas in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday to drug-related charges including trafficking in OxyContin and

cocaine.

Keith Thornsberry, 32, pleaded guilty to a class D felony of second-degree trafficking Lorcet, a schedule II narcotic, and a class C felony of first-degree trafficking OxyContin, a schedule II nar-

cotic. Both charges were said to have occurred on Dec. 3, 2001.

Thornsberry received a recommendation from the commonwealth of five years on each charge to run concurrently.

Randy Lynn Tackett, also known as "Donkey Kong", 33, of Wheelwright, received a three-year recommendation from the commonwealth in exchange for a guilty plea to a persistent felony offender charge and a cocaine possession charge, both class D felonies occurring on August 15, 2001. The possession charge was amended down from a first-degree trafficking in cocaine charge. Tackett is to serve one

year before being probated for two.

Craig Slone, 40, was scheduled to enter a guilty plea to second-degree possession of a controlled substance, hydrocodone, which was amended from a second-degree trafficking charge. However, after witnessing the jailing of Bradley D. Combs, who pleaded to reckless homicide in exchange for probation, he was reluctant to enter his plea for the recommendation of 12 months suspended and probated.

Judge Danny P. Caudill continued the case when Slone did not express willingness to make the plea.

Surprised

Continued from p1

Attorney Brent Turner said was usually the case, Caudill suggested that it might be usual procedure but contrary to the belief that it was a legal right, it was ultimately his decision.

Caudill further stated to Combs that, even though it was a class D felony to which he had pleaded guilty, "It involved the loss of a life" and he had only spent "two days in jail." He ordered that Combs go to jail until sentencing on Oct. 4.

Combs was indicted on a charge of reckless homicide on Feb. 27 as a result of the accident at Harold. In the accident, Combs drove through a red light and struck the vehicle of Mitchell, who was exiting Route 979 onto U.S. 23. Mitchell was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Roger Nelson, while Combs was treated and released from Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Combs was later indicted based on allegations he was driving under the influence of an intoxicating substance at the time of the accident.

As previously reported, in ref-

erence to prosecuting the case, Turner said that the issue was unclear, because, according to a blood test, Combs was not intoxicated. He said that in cases such as Combs', it has to be clearly shown that the defendant acted recklessly by driving under the influence, at an excessive speed, or some other aggravating instance. He said he was not clear that any of those factors were present in the Combs case.

"If there had been clear evidence, we would be talking about a different kind of sentence," Turner previously said in reference to the commonwealth's recommendation.

Turner previously said that the family's concern was geared more toward prohibiting Combs from driving a commercial vehicle as employment and therefore ensuring that such an accident did not happen again.

It seems that the family's concerns in the matter will be dealt with, as one of the stipulations of the plea agreement states that Combs cannot drive a commercial vehicle while on probation.

U.S. to sue Henry but won't indict

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Lt. Gov. Steve Henry will not be indicted but apparently will be sued by a federal prosecutor for allegedly overbilling Medicare, officials said Friday.

U.S. Attorney Steve Pence said he told Henry's attorney, Jack Smith, of his decision Friday.

"We've advised him that the United States is not going to proceed with a criminal indictment against Dr. Henry," Pence said in a telephone interview from Louisville.

However, "we are going to pursue the matter civilly," meaning a lawsuit, Pence said. "This is not an exoneration of Dr. Henry in any way."

Henry, who is an orthopedist and has been preparing to run for governor in 2003, said he welcomed the dialogue such a lawsuit would bring.

"We're going to have an opportunity to really talk about this situation and talk about the fact I treat thousands of patients free," Henry said by telephone Friday night.

Henry said again that an audit had found that the University of Louisville had actually underbilled for his services by about \$500,000 during the past six years.

"When it's all said and done, a mutual suit, I suppose, we

will be able to come to some reasonable agreement," Henry said.

Henry acknowledged 18 months ago that federal authorities were investigating whether he had improperly billed federal health care programs.

Smith said he and Henry "felt all along he had not committed a criminal act."

"I was certainly hoping this was what would happen," he said, referring to Pence's decision.

Pence said a review of evidence convinced him that a civil case was preferable to an indictment. He declined comment on the evidence. But he said "a significant amount of money, in the tens of thousands if not greater," was at issue.

As lieutenant governor, Henry remained on the faculty of the University of Louisville medical school and on the staff of its hospital.

Medicare, a federal health-insurance plan for senior citizens, prohibits doctors at teaching hospitals from billing if they are not physically present when residents — doctors in training — do the work.

A federal grand jury last year subpoenaed travel records for Henry and his Kentucky State Police security detail. Smith said then that he assumed investigators wanted to compare Henry's travel records with his Medicare billings.

Mother

Continued from p1

Mink Branch at Mud Creek. Her car had stalled on a steep hill and, while backing off the hill, she dragged Williams, who had exited the vehicle with the child, under the car and ran over the midsection of the child who was knocked from Williams' arms.

The child was taken to McDowell ARH Hospital and then flown immediately to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center in Lexington, where it remained in critical condition for quite some time before "miraculously" recovering.

As previously reported, Middleton initially claimed the accident was the result of a hit and run. However, she later admitted to hitting Williams and the child, but claimed she had not been drinking. After it was pointed out to her that she obviously was intoxicated, Middleton claimed she had consumed a couple of beers on the way to the hospital to calm her nerves.

However, Turner said that the witness who drove Middleton and her child to McDowell ARH claimed that Middleton was intoxicated before she entered her car and that Middleton had attempted to get the driver to take her to her boyfriend's house before going on to the hospital. The witness stated that she persisted that they go to the hospital first because of the child's lifeless condition.

Middleton finally admitted that she had been drinking the "entire night" and that the accident probably would not have happened if she had not been intoxicated.

"It is incredible that this is not a homicide case," Turner said previously.

As previously reported, Turner said the case demonstrates how people can be "hurt beyond what you can imagine by drinking and driving." He pointed out that in this instance, a young woman's life was ruined and, in the process, she almost killed her child.

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expression

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— Felix Frankfurter

Guest View

Those who won't benefiting from those who can't

Nationwide, about one in 50 Americans collects Supplemental Security Income, a federal relief program for those who are poor and too disabled to work.

In Breathitt and Clay counties, one in seven receive a monthly SSI check. In Wolfe County, it's one in six, and in Owsley County — the state's poorest — one in five are on SSI. In Kentucky as a whole, approximately one in 25 are on SSI, double the national average.

So are more residents of Kentucky's poorest counties sick or disabled than residents of the nation as a whole? Perhaps, but not to the degree reflected by the numbers. Even residents of poor counties agree that disability payments go to those who won't work as well as those who can't. Mountain residents use their aches and anxieties to qualify for SSI checks with no plans ever to leave the program.

And the number doing so is rapidly increasing. Over the last decade, Kentucky added 60,000 people to the federal relief program. Although the state's population grew less than 10 percent from 1990 to 2000, the number of Kentuckians collecting SSI jumped more than 50 percent.

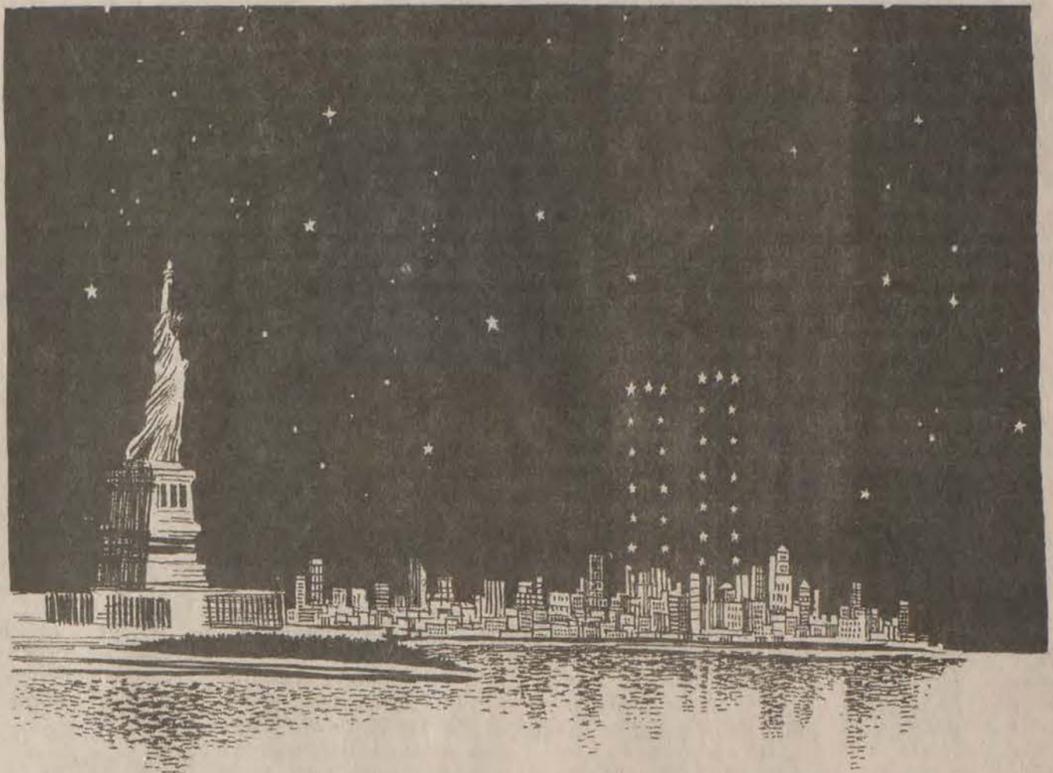
The increase in Kentuckians receiving SSI parallels a sharp decline in the number of state residents on welfare. With welfare rolls dropping by half since the enactment of federal reforms in 1996, SSI has replaced welfare as the primary form of government relief in 34 of Kentucky's 120 counties.

No one is getting rich from drawing SSI. The maximum an individual can receive is \$545 a month.

Nevertheless, individuals who are able to work should not receive federal benefits for a "disability" that doesn't really disable them. National watchdog groups have warned for years that the SSI program receives too little oversight and is at high risk for waste, fraud, abuse and mismanagement.

With its poor and aging population, there is little doubt that more Eastern Kentuckians legitimately qualify for SSI benefits than residents of younger and more affluent counties. But something is wrong when 20 percent of the residents receive a benefit only 2 percent of Americans receive.

— The Daily Independent, Ashland



"O BEAUTIFUL FOR PATRIOT DREAM THAT SEES BEYOND THE YEARS THINE ALABASTER CITIES GLEAM UNDIMMED BY HUMAN TEARS..."

Illustration by [unreadable]

— beyond the beltway

Let's attack Iraq, in a manner of speaking

by DONALD KAUL

I've pretty much given up the idea that the president will make a persuasive case for going to war with Iraq. I don't think he's up to the job, not unless somebody writes it out for him and helps him with the big words.

There is a fellow, Bryan Curtis, who collects statements made by our Mr. Bush and presents them for our amusement on "Slate," the online magazine. He doesn't make them up, although it sometimes seems as though he must have.

For example, the other day our president said: "The federal government and the state government must not fear programs who change lives, but must welcome those faith-based programs for the embetterment of mankind." Neither should the government fear programs for the "embitterment" of English, Mr. President.

As a howler, however, nothing compares with what he said last February while visiting Tokyo. "For a century and a half now America and Japan have formed one of the great and enduring alliances of modern times," he told an

astonished audience. I realize that presidents can't be expected to know every little twist and turn of history ... but World War II?

One of my personal favorites is the remark he made to the President of Brazil last year. "Do you have blacks, too?" he asked.

No, we should not expect useful guidance on Iraq from our Commander-in-Chief any time soon. He's probably trying to figure out whether they have Muslims over there.

Fortunately we have Dick Cheney, who many think is the real president anyway. He differs from Mr. Bush in not sounding like a complete boob when he opens his mouth.

The other day he issued the administration's first comprehensive manifesto on the need for attacking Iraq, sooner rather than later. It was well received but on close inspection it resembled Anna Kournikova's tennis game: good first impression, not much game.

Vice President Cheney, speaking to a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said:

"Simply stated, there is no doubt that Saddam Hussein now has weapons of mass destruction; there is no doubt that he is amassing them to use against our friends, against our allies and against us.

And there is no doubt that his aggressive regional ambitions will lead him into future confrontations that will involve both the weapons he has today and the ones he will continue to develop with his oil wealth."

What does he mean, "no doubt"? If there is no doubt, how come Saddam's "neighbors" aren't pleading for us to invade Iraq? Why aren't our friends and allies lining up to offer their support in such an invasion?

Someone has doubts, obviously.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Bahrain and Yemen are all adamantly opposed to an invasion and France, Germany, Italy, China, Australia, Canada, as well as our enduring ally Japan, have exhibited no stomach for a pre-emptive attack.

England is the only major country (along with Israel, which really has no choice but to support us, given its near-pariah international status these days) that has said it's with us, and its prime minister, Tony Blair, might well be booted out of office because of it.

Cheney glided over minor questions such as how the war might be conducted, where we would find allies to base our bombers and how we were going to

(See BELTWAY, page five)



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— Jim Davidson

Don't put others down

Several years ago, I had a neighbor who had a beautiful white dog that stayed in the house most of the time. Unfortunately, when the dog was let outside, he had a habit of visiting other neighbors' yards, bushes and flowerbeds, if you know what I mean.

One day another neighbor whose yard had been visited by this dog was irate and made a comment about the dog's owner. She said, "I think I will give her a piece of my mind." When the dog's owner heard about it, she responded, "If she gave it all, you still wouldn't have anything!"

While it's just human nature to respond to criticism in this manner, it's much harder to stop and consider whether or not the other person's criticism is justified. No one who lives in the city where houses are close together wants to have to watch where they step in their own yard, especially if they don't own a pet and the problem persists.

The problem here as it relates to good

human relations is that it's much easier to put someone else down than it is to raise ourselves up. Unfortunately, because of the attitude of one neighbor and the resulting 'putdown', both neighbors were losers and they missed the opportunity to be friends.

It's my belief that a lot of people today are being misled along these lines, and here's an example. Some time ago I was in a very large city in another state and was listening to the radio. The program I was listening to featured a well-known psychologist and she took phone calls from listeners who were having stress and emotional problems. After listening to a caller for a few minutes, she then gave advice on how to cope with his or her problems. As I continued to listen I was convinced that most of her callers were satisfied with her answers, because it was obvious that she was well qualified and knew what she was talking about.

Because of my extensive interaction with people, I picked up several things in this psychologist's answers that told me where she was coming from. First, her tone of voice was harsh, not soft and

gentle, and the feeling of love toward others did not come through. Next, she seemed to be elated when some of her callers (especially female callers), asserted they were going to do something for themselves for a change, because they had been involved in taking care of others too long.

Before you misconstrue what I'm saying, let me be quick to add, there is certainly nothing wrong with wanting to be our own person, to have self-respect, and a certain degree of independence, but there is a real danger in not knowing when or where

to stop. In many cases, people like this become overly assertive and they go from driving a motorbike to a Sherman tank, and before long, they develop the attitude that they can "bulldoze" their way over everything and everyone who gets in their way. This type of person has little or no compassion for others.

Regardless of whether by conscious choice or just letting their selfish human nature take over, it's a shallow, short



(See DAVIDSON, page five)

Faith Extra

Does it matter whether America is 'under God?' Since Sept. 11, its citizens are saying, "yes"

by RICHARD N. OSTLING
AP RELIGION WRITER

"One nation under God."

That phrase isn't part of the Constitution, and may not be constitutional in the Pledge of Allegiance, but Americans have made it clear those four words embody their feelings toward the nation — no matter what the courts say.

In this post-Sept. 11 year, when people from coast to coast have prayed together at innumerable memorial events and have sung "God Bless America" in classrooms and baseball stadiums, this summer's federal court ruling on the pledge could hardly have caused more outrage.

It was the most dramatic example of a phenomenon that's been going on for years: The courts try to restrict public expressions of non-denominational religion, but on the streets, people don't accept the ruling.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals banned the use of "under God" in public school recitations of the pledge because the U.S. Constitution forbids "an establishment of religion" by government.

That decision has been labeled "absurd," "asinine," "heinous," "mindless," "outrageous," "very dangerous" and "just nuts" by an assortment of Democrats, Republicans and religious commentators. The day of the ruling,

June 26, the U.S. Senate passed an instant denunciation, 99-0, and House members gathered en masse on the Capitol steps to defiantly recite the pledge.

Even the Anti-Defamation League, which ardently advocates church-state separation, declared the ruling "goes against the culture and traditions of this country."

Roman Catholic philosopher Michael Novak says that part of the reason for the reaction is that in times of crisis — like the war on terrorism — Americans tap a "reservoir of national understanding" that includes "public religiosity" alongside private faith.

Boston College sociologist Alan Wolfe likewise thinks it's natural that "people turn to religious values to express themselves." He considers this no threat to America's "remarkably tolerant religious environment."

Of course, Michael Newdow, the plaintiff in the pledge case, doesn't think that recitations of "under God" are tolerant toward fellow atheists, and last week he filed a similar suit to eliminate chaplains for the U.S. Congress.

But Newdow is fighting a losing battle in the court of public opinion.

There are ongoing efforts to impeach the 9th Circuit judges and overturn their handiwork, and 356,000 Americans have signed a petition backing propos-

als in Congress to amend the Constitution and make the pledge inviolable.

Wolfe considers the pledge phrase a "trivial" compromise with public sentiment. "I don't believe in God, but it doesn't bother me," he said. "You have to live in society with those who do."

The pledge debate is occurring in the midst of a broad rethinking of the "establishment of religion" clause.

The day after the 9th Circuit decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in favor of tuition voucher plans that include religious schools. Justice David Souter's dissent protested that this obliterated doctrine dating back to the 1947 Everson decision.

Everson was the first ruling to say the "establishment" clause requires separation of church and state, which the court interpreted to mean that federal, state or local governments cannot "pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another."

That led to bans on graduation prayers, football prayers, moments of silence and Ten Commandments displays in public schools, precedents that undergirded the 9th Circuit's pledge decision.

But popular dissent is unending.

The president of the Southern

Baptist Convention and TV preacher Jerry Falwell have called for mass civil disobedience in the form of ongoing classroom pledge recitations. A November federal trial will decide whether a Nebraska school board member should have led the Lord's Prayer at graduation. And hardly a week passes without legal footwork over the country's 4,000 municipal Ten Commandments displays.

The same week as the pledge and voucher rulings, Harvard University Press issued a remarkable book, "Separation of Church and State," by Philip Hamburger of the University of Chicago Law School. Hamburger contends that "the constitutional authority for separation is without historical foundation."

In Hamburger's view, the Constitution's framers merely

meant to bar public funding of churches and discrimination against particular faiths. Novak's latest book, "On Two Wings," underscores the devoutly religious intent of the framers.

However, some conservative Christians still prefer not to utter the G-word in the pledge. Among them is Mark Noll of Wheaton (Ill.) College, an evangelical thinker who says "a slogan like 'under God' doesn't help to clarify helpful ways of bringing God into public life."

Douglas Laycock of the University of Texas School of Law thinks the private religious preferences of Americans should be protected. On that basis he defended both June rulings — for vouchers and against "under God."

In his view, the Constitution is "about protecting both believers

and nonbelievers, and all kinds of both, and enabling us to live together in relative peace in the same society." In principle, he thinks God in the pledge is mistaken because "either it's a real prayer," which is an illegal government establishment of religion, "or we're taking the Lord's name in vain. We shouldn't do either."

Nonetheless, Laycock says rulings such as the pledge ban are "a stupid thing to do" in light of public sentiments. "The harm done by such practices is extraordinarily modest," he says, yet they weaken citizens' faith in the courts as they handle more troublesome aspects of public religion.

Davidson

Continued from p4

sighted way to think and live. I believe the people who put stock in the kind of information this psychologist was putting out are being misled.

Sooner or later, regardless of what we say or the lifestyle we choose, we all have to come face-to-face with our Maker. We would be much better off if we would strive to always lift people up. In most cases, we can say what needs to be said without putting other people down.

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

Beltway

Continued from p4

pay for it. And as for consequences, apparently there would be none.

"With our help, a liberated Iraq can be a great nation once again. Iraq is rich in natural resources and human talents, and has unlimited potential for a peaceful prosperous future. Our goal would be an Iraq that has territorial integrity, a government that is democratic and pluralistic, a nation where the human rights of every ethnic and religious group are recognized and protected."

In other words, once we

bomb the country more or less flat and send in our troops, we will make the place into Switzerland, provided Saddam doesn't set the oil wells on fire as he did in Kuwait.

Damn me for a peacenik, but I'm not convinced.

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

Tacoma synagogue, target of post 9-11 hate crimes, prepares for High Holy Days

by PEGGY ANDERSEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TACOMA, Wash. — The first hate-crime at Temple Beth El happened right after Sept. 11 and just before the Jewish High Holy Days. Someone spray-painted "Zionism plus U.S. equals 5,000 dead" on the parking lot.

The second occurred the following weekend. Two flaming, fire-starting logs were placed at the back of the synagogue — one beneath a natural-gas line. No one was hurt.

The timing was especially painful for the congregation, coming during the most solemn period of the Jewish year.

As this year's holidays begin at sundown Friday, the congregation will reflect on the challenges of the last 12 months and pray for better times in the year ahead. No arrests have been made in either hate crime.

"Despite all the scary and horrible things that have happened, it's a good time to be alive," said Rabbi Mark Glickman, who leads the Reform synagogue — the only Jewish congregation in Tacoma.

The 10-day period of self-examination starts with the Jewish New Year, called Rosh Hashana. It ends Sept. 16 with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, when Jews communally admit their sins and reconcile with God.

Jews believe that during the holidays, God determines who

will live and die in the coming year. Despite the gravity of the period, rabbis urge congregants to observe the holidays optimistically, assuming God will accept their repentance. Jews dip apples in honey at Rosh Hashana meals as they wish for a sweet year.

Temple Beth El congregants will follow that tradition.

"We can't let these people frighten us," said Wendy Stricherz, vice president of the board of the synagogue, which counts about 350 families as members.

The parking lot vandals hit at midnight last Sept. 16, the day before Rosh Hashana began, with a message suggesting a link between U.S. support for Israel and the terrorist attacks that left more than 3,000 dead.

The second assault on the synagogue came before dawn last Sept. 23, three days before Yom Kippur. Flames flickered up the walls toward the roof before an alert neighbor summoned fire crews. The damage was minor.

Glickman was awakened at about 1:30 a.m. with news of the blaze.

"At the time, it was kind of scary right between our two big holidays," he said. "Some people were very frightened. We had to do a lot of reassuring."

The congregation added security and got support from a Tacoma interfaith group called the Associated Ministries, which held a candlelight vigil at the synagogue that drew 500 people.

Glickman spoke at the rally, addressing his remarks to the unknown person who started the fire. "You may have thought that fire could destroy, but tonight we here are going to light flames of love and care," he said.

The outpouring at the vigil and from area Christians was "so heartwarming and beautiful," Glickman said recently. "It's inspirational."

But the attacks weren't the first on the synagogue. In previous years, Glickman's car was damaged and Nazi swastikas were burned into the synagogue lawn.

Jim Friedman, the board's personnel chairman, said that when such incidents occur, congregants debate how to respond. They do not want to draw so much attention to the crime that it inspires copycat attacks, but "we're not going to go quietly, either," he said.

Before Glickman delivered his Yom Kippur sermon last year, the rabbi discussed the fire and how the non-Jewish community rallied around the congregation. He urged members of the synagogue not to let the attacks on their building distract them from observing the holiday.

"I said, 'Look, we're going to go on and do this, not because of what they did — not to spite them, but despite them. We're going to do this anyway. To do otherwise would be to give them a victory,' he said.

Jewish leaders said they expect rabbis nationwide will devote at least one sermon to terrorism and the Reform branch is distributing a special package of Sept. 11 materials that includes everything from modern poems to excerpts from President Franklin Roosevelt's 1941 "Four Freedoms" speech to a Muslim prayer for peace.

Glickman said his sermons this year will "address living in a post-Sept. 11 world" and how to move beyond hate crimes like the ones committed at the synagogue.

"We remember it, it was a frightening experience — and we go on," Glickman said. "If we can survive pogroms and the Spanish Inquisition, and, and, and — the whole litany of persecutions we've survived over the years — we can certainly survive this, too."

Obituaries

Continued from p6

Ashley Marie Noble, eight, the daughter of John and Brenda Jacobs Fair, of Ligonier, Indiana, died Wednesday, August 28, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 2, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Raymond Noble, 58, of Fisty, died Thursday, August 29, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 31, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

George Smith, 54, of Naples

Florida, formerly of Knott County, died Tuesday, August 27, at the Naples Community Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl Ann Shively Smith. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 31, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Lawrence County

William H. (Pete) Isaac, 68, of Louisa, died Saturday, August 31, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Geneva Jones Isaac. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

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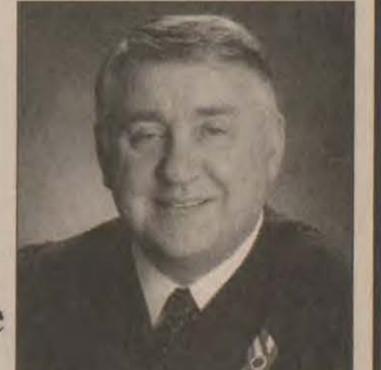
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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Jackie Bee Boyd, 57, of Dana, died Wednesday, September 24, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 7, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Milford Bryant, 66, of Teaberry, died Tuesday, September 3, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Augustine Bentley Bryant. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Barbara A. Carter, 85, of Lexington, native of Floyd County, died Sunday, September 1, at Tanbark Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 4, at Second Presbyterian Church. Services were conducted Wednesday,

September 4, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Louise Moore Church, 80, of Langley, died Tuesday, September 3, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Elder John C. Frazier, 80, of Price, died Friday, August 30, at the East Kentucky Veterans Center, Hazard, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Thelma Hall Frazier. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 2, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Bryant Lee Garrett, 40, of Lexington, native of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, August 31, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 4, under the direction of W.R. Milward

Mortuary - Broadway, Lexington.

Eda Miranda Hill Goble, 81, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Garrett, died Sunday, September 1, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Angeline Howell, 77, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, September 2, at Prestonsburg Health Care Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 5, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Everett Hampton "Buster" Richmond Jr., 85, of Langley, died Friday, August 30, at the Prestonsburg Health Care. He is survived by his wife, Olga Bolen Richmond. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 1, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Elmer Parsons, 68, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, native of Blue Moon, died Thursday, August 29, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Barbara K. Kirkpatrick Parsons. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Klachn, Fahl and Melton Funeral Homes.

Press Ritchie, 50, of Lackey, died Saturday, August 31, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Myrtle Smith, 77, of Stanville, died Tuesday, September 3, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Minerva Vance, 83, of Beaver, died Thursday, August 29, at the Central Baptist

Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Kelly A. Webb, 83, of Jenkins, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 3, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Nellie (Boling) Webb. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Pike County

Conley Bartley, 81, of Virgie, died Friday, August 30, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Eartha Mitchell Bartley. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 2, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Harold Lloyd Blankenship, 63, of Stopover, died Friday, August 30, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Phelps Chapel.

Michelle Kay Carver, 54, of Shelbiana, died Sunday, September 1, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Ray Carver. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Robers Funeral Home.

Emory Coleman, 65, of Haysi, Virginia, died Wednesday, August 28, at the Bristol Regional Medical Center, Bristol, Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Jantis Faye Coleman. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 30, under the direction of Haysi Funeral Home.

Hilma Ford Collier, 80, of Pikeville, died Saturday, August 31, at the Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were

conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Jack Damron, 87, of Little Creek Road, died Wednesday, September 4, at Jenkins Community Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Margie Hopkins Damron. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, September 8, at noon, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Chester Ted Damron, 85, of Shelbiana, died Tuesday, September 3, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 5, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Estel Dotson, 54, of Phelps, died Sunday, September 1, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 5, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Ralph Webb Gibson, 48, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, September 4, in Hazard. He is survived by his wife, Valerie Justice Gibson. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 7, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Fannie Gray, 87, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, September 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Josephine Hall, 74, formerly of Pikeville, died Thursday, August 29, at Four Seasons Nursing Center, River Rouge, Michigan. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 1, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Dennis Racine Kiser, 52, of Elkhorn City, died Saturday, August 31, at the University of

Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Carlette Young Kiser. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Question Keith Little, 34, of Island Creek, died Friday, August 30, the result of injuries sustained in an accident. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Delphia Bailey Murphy, 76, of Ashcamp, died Sunday, August 25, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 28, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Clifford Owens, 68, of Elkhorn City, died Saturday, August 31, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Clara Wright Prater, 89, of Caney Highway, died Wednesday, September 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 7, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Mary Patton Salisbury, 95, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, September 3, at Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Bessie Lee West, 74, of Lorain, Ohio, formerly of Canada, died Sunday, September 1, at Community Health Partners, Lorain. She is survived by her husband, Glenn West. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Mary Kathryn Davis, 70, died Tuesday, August 27, at King's Daughters' Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 29, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Joe "Red" Hudson, 38, died Tuesday, August 27. He is survived by his wife, Molly Louise Hudson. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 30, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Jeff Branham Jr., 77, a Johnson County native, died Tuesday, August 27, at Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Arletta Lewis Branham. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 30, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Dorothy May, 72, died Friday, August 30, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 1. Arrangements were under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Martin County

Sarah P. Poehl, 63, of Houston, formerly of Martin County, died Sunday, September 1, at the Herman Northwest Memorial Hospital, Houston. She is survived by her husband, Charles R. Poehl. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Knott County

Gomer Allen, 70, of Middletown, Ohio, native of Tina, died Friday, August 23, at Middletown Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Dora "Dot" Allen. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 27, under the direction of Breitenbach-McCoy-Leffler Funeral Home.

Thelma Jean McIntyre, 79, of Hindman, died Monday, August 26. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 29, under the direction of Engle Walker Funeral Home.

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TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

Meetings set on reservoir ranching of paddlefish

Dewey one of the lakes that may be considered for concept

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Officials from Kentucky State University will

lead three public meetings to gauge support or opposition for the concept of raising paddlefish in public lakes. Meetings will be held in Louisville, Morehead and Bowling Green.

The experimental concept of reservoir ranching involves stocking paddlefish and allowing them to grow in public lakes. A winter

harvest would occur in 8-10 years by commercial fishermen using gill nets.

The Kentucky General Assembly passed a resolution requiring Kentucky State University, the Kentucky Aquaculture Task Force and Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources to hold meet-

ings to explain how this concept of reservoir ranching works, where it could take place and what effects it may have on the aquaculture industry or sportfishing.

Farmers, anglers and other recreational users, processors and retailers are encouraged to attend

(See MEETING, page three)



courtesy photo

A restoration project for paddlefish could have a significant effect on Dewey Lake in Floyd County.

Scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Ashland Blazer 28	Russell 19
Bath County 28	Morgan County 21
Boone County 27	Bryan Station 0
Bourbon Co. 60	Fleming Co. 27
Boyd County 30	JCHS 0
Breathitt Co. 70	Knott Central 16
Bullitt East 36	Bullitt Central 2
C. Hardin 30	Breckinridge Co. 12
Conner 47	South Dearborn, IN 0
Corbin 28	South Laurel 13
Cumberland 56	Phelps 8
Danville 20	Boyle County 10
DuPont Manual 34	Butler 21
East Ridge 40	Jenkins 6
Eastern 29	Ballard 24
Everts 40	Hurley, VA 8
Fairdale 63	North Bullitt 7
Fort Campbell 63	Todd Central 0
Fort Knox 56	Shawnee 22
Garrard County 47	Estill County 0
Harlan 27	Cawood 14
Hart County 47	Caverna 0
Hazard 55	Fleming-Neon 12
Henderson Co. 42	Daviess Co. 12
Henry Clay 34	Madison Central 7
Highlands 62	Campbell County 7
Lafayette 21	John Hardin 0
Lawrence County 30	Belfry 6
Lloyd Memorial 34	Beechwood 16
Male 48	Seneca 21
Marion Co. 55	Washington Co. 34
Mason County 49	Rowan County 3
Meade County 51	Elizabethtown 0
Mercer County 34	Harrodsburg 0
Nelson Co. 27	Franklin County 6
Newport 32	Dayton 3
Nicholas Co. 52	Magoffin Co. 14
Owensboro Catholic 31	Apollo 21
Pike Co. Central 38	Fairview 20
Pleasure Ridge Park 47	Iroquois 0
Prestonsburg 35	Paintsville 7
Raceland 28	East Carter 7
Rockcastle Co. 35	Paul Dunbar 28
(Renfro Valley Jamboree Bowl)		
Shelby County 23	Oldham Co. 16

Prestonsburg rolls over Paintsville



photo by Rocky Rowe

Paintsville's Steven Jones (10), a former Blackcat, was taken down by Prestonsburg's Trevor Compton in the first half of play.

Passing game gets the best of Tigers

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — Out of the gate fast. Stalled on the first drive, but still yet effective. The Prestonsburg Blackcats, coming off their first win of the season, a 21-6 win over Class 4A Whitley County, traveled north to Paintsville on Friday night, looking to get win No. 2 of the season over a capable Class A opponent in the former of the Paintsville Tigers. Without senior Tate Harmon, who missed

his third consecutive game of the season, Paintsville struggled to get any offense going and Prestonsburg wasted little time in getting the wheels of its offensive machine going, en route to an impressive 35-7 victory on the road.

Following the game, Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett was pleased with his team's performance, in what was a game prior to a big test in Week Four against Boyle County.

"I thought our kids came out

and played with some emotion," said DeRossett. "Anytime you play a Paintsville team in any sport, you're in for a battle. "Our kids stepped up and played well. But we've still got some things to work on."

Penalties were one thing that hindered Prestonsburg. The Blackcats — like the host Tigers — had their share of negative yardage via penalties. One difference: Prestonsburg had the offensive fire power to make up

(See P'BURG, page four)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Betsy Layne downs Johns Creek

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

JOHNS CREEK — Visiting Betsy Layne held Johns Creek to just two points and posted 14 points in the opening quarter to get off to a good start en route to a 36-24 win over host Johns Creek Thursday night.

Kayla Case led the Ladycats of Betsy Layne in scoring with 13 points and Kaitlin Lawson added 12.

(See BETSY LAYNE, page three)

FOOTBALL NEWS

Coach's death leaves a hole in hearts

by LEIGH ANN TIPTON
THE COURIER & PRESS

DIXON — In a game of brutal force, the idea of compassion and humanity seem a contradiction. But this season at Webster County High School, the harsh reality of life and death has made its way onto the field. It has wrenched the players' hearts. And the coaches', too.

On May 24, six-year head football coach Eric Hogg died of a heart attack. He was 35.

The team would have made Hogg proud Friday night, opening the season with a 21-0 win over Union County.

"A lot of things you're used to doing with coach Hogg around," said Scott Willard, a former assistant who was elevated to head coach. "It makes it difficult for the coaches, it makes it difficult for the kids."

One player, Cy Dossett, expects every day to see Hogg out on the Trojans' practice field.

"It still seems like we're going to see coach walk

(See COACH, page four)

"Just getting past it, that's the hardest part," said Dossett. "Everybody has lost a little something now."

Baseball

Kentucky's world champions greet the president

by LORI BURLING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Twelve young baseball players from southern Jefferson County stood tall on Thursday as they greeted President Bush.

The 11- and 12-year-old boys make up the Valley Sports American Little League team, the reigning world champions in Little League baseball. The team took the title after defeating Sendai, Japan, 1-0, on Aug. 25. Since their return to the state, they have been treated as local stars — lunching with the governor and taking part in a

(See LEAGUE, page three)

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Pikeville downs Tusculum, 3-1

TIMES STAFF REPORT

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. — Eliza Davenport posted 16 kills as Pikeville College won their season opener in defeating host Tusculum College in four games Tuesday night at Alpine Arena. The Lady Bears (1-0) won by scores of 30-28, 30-9, 23-30, 30-25.

Pikeville's Lindsay Hall and Tereza Morano recorded 15

(See PIKEVILLE, page four)



courtesy photo

Eliza Davenport led Pikeville College to a pair of volleyball wins this past week.

COLLEGE

EKU postpones search for director of athletics

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

RICHMOND — Eastern Kentucky University is postponing until a later date its search for a permanent director of athletics.

Jack Lengyel, a veteran intercollegiate athletics administrator and coach, was named interim director of athletics on Aug. 20. He has

agreed to continue to serve in that capacity until a permanent athletic director is hired and to assist with the search when it resumes.

"We are fortunate to have attracted someone with Jack Lengyel's breadth of experience to oversee daily operations of athletics and provide the senior athletic leadership in this area," ECU President

Joanne Glasser said. "This gives me confidence that we do not need to rush the process of finding a permanent athletics director, particularly now that the athletic season and the academic year have begun.

"A public announcement will be made when the search

(See ECU, page three)

S P O R T S B O A R D

COLLEGE

Bears turn in record-breaking effort vs. Bethel

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — While it's still early in the football history of Pikeville College, it's no less impressive that nine new records were established in Saturday's 58-20 win over Bethel College. The Bears won for the first time ever in a season opener. It's only loss in the 2000 season, when the Bears were a junior varsity club, was the lid-lifter against Georgetown College. Last season, the Bears lost to Stillman (Ala.) College 14-7 in overtime in the first game. Saturday also marked the first time the Bears opened a season at home. Here's a look at the new benchmarks the Bears established in Saturday's win:



(See BEARS, page three)

BASEBALL

Baseball set for September stretch drive

by MIKE FITZPATRICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jacque Jones was talking about his Minnesota Twins. The feeling goes for everybody.

"This is something we've looked forward to since the start of the season," the outfielder said. "Now we're not on strike and we have to take full advantage. We're playing baseball now, that's all that matters."

Finally, the focus is back on the ball games.

With the labor conflict resolved, players and fans can turn their full attention to the September stretch drive.

Pennant races, wild-card chases, stars closing in on milestones — there's plenty to get excited about and no telling what the final month might hold.

Here's a quick look at a few things to keep an eye on:

— The wild-card races. Shawn Green and the Dodgers are neck-and-neck with longtime rival San Francisco for an NL playoff spot. They play each other seven more times.

The refreshing Anaheim Angels have built a small lead in the AL thanks to a relentless brand of hit-and-run baseball under manager Mike Scioscia. The Angels are looking for their first post-season berth in 16 years, but watch out

(See BASEBALL, page three)

AUTO RACING

Robby Gordon struggles to fit in the mix

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's common knowledge in NASCAR that once a driver loses the respect of fellow competitors, it's almost impossible to get it back.

Robby Gordon struggled with that early in his Winston Cup career. Every time he's made strides to overcome it, something has set him back.

"He has a tremendous amount of talent, but when he pulls the helmet over his head, he knocks some sort of switch that makes him an idiot," said Felix Sabates, who fielded Cup cars for Gordon early in his career.

"That's hard to change, but I give him credit for trying."

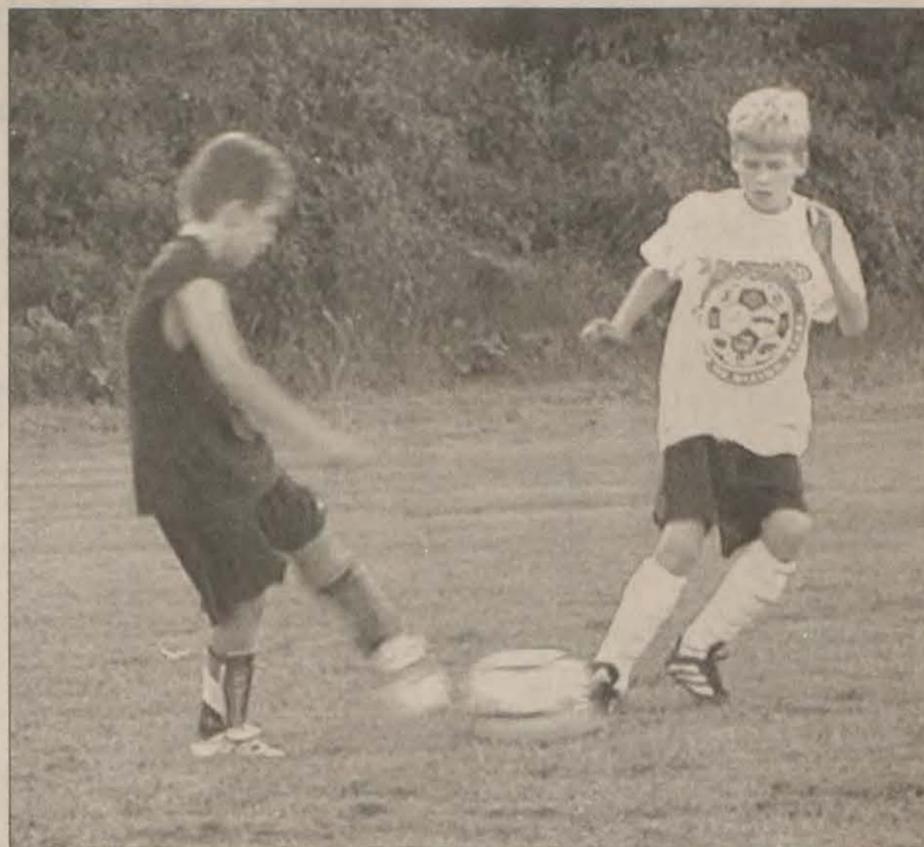
It got to a point where Gordon had to change if he wanted to make it in stock cars. A former open-wheel racer who always had his eye on the money and

(See GORDON, page four)



photo by Rocky Rowe

Rudy Pennington (79) wrapped up Paintsville's Kyle Murphy on a run attempt in the first half of Friday night's game.



Brian Stratton, Christian Smith and Micaya Canterbury of the U12 Flames, worked on a half-field drill at a Floyd County soccer practice Thursday night. The fall season for East Kentucky Youth Soccer Association teams got underway yesterday.

courtesy photo

KHSAA NOTEBOOK

Next board meeting set

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The next regular meeting of the Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27, at the Association office in Lexington. For a meeting agenda, contact the KHSAA office.

HoF nominations

This is a reminder that nominations for the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame are due Nov. 1, for consideration for the class of 2004. Anyone interested in nominating an individual may complete the form posted on the KHSAA website. Nominations are then reviewed by a screening committee and then voted on in May. The announcement of the 2004 class will be held at the annual golf outing in June, 2003.

The 2003 induction class was announced this past June (posted on website) and will be inducted in ceremonies scheduled for the Hyatt Regency on Tuesday, March 18, in Lexington.

Cross country meets schedule

■ Sept. 5 - AJ Special/AJ Run Combined at Asbury College; Tomcat Invitational at Ashland Wildwood Park
■ Sept. 7 - Grant County Invitational; Warren East

Raider Invitational; Male Invitational; Madisonville-North Hopkins Invitational

Cross country rankings

Following are Cross Country rankings from the Coaches Association as of Aug. 22.

Girls' Class A

■ Top Five Teams — 1. Hancock County; 2. Bishop Brossart; 3. Frankfort; 4. St. Henry; 5. St. Mary.
■ Top Five Individuals — 1. Jackie Gordon (Frankfort); 2. Sarah Cole (Somerset); 3. Tiagia Miller (Green County); 4. Cassie Trueblood (Danville); 5. Ally Boyd (Fairview).

Boys' Class A

■ Top Five Teams — 1. St. Henry; 2. St. Mary; 3. Walton-Verona; 4. Green County; 5. Bishop Brossart.
■ Top Five Individuals — 1. Alex Brey (Kentucky Country Day); 2. Craig Smith (Cumberland County); 3. Chris Danks (St. Henry); 4. Matthew Sykes (Pikeville); 5. Matthew Shoulta (St. Mary).

Girls' Class AA

■ Top Five Teams — 1. Warren East; 2. Ft. Campbell; 3. Highlands; 4. Lloyd Memorial; 5. Fleming County.

Boys' Class AA

■ Top Five Teams — 1. Carman Mims (Mercy); 2. Dannella McClure (Warren East); 3. Jenny Wimsatt (Warren

East); 4. Miranda Meeks (Caldwell Co.); 5. Heather Coulter (Warren East).

Boys' Class AA

■ Top Five Teams — 1. Warren East; 2. Owensboro Catholic; 3. Boyle County; 4. Western Hills; 5. Fleming County.

Girls' Class AAA

■ Top Five Teams — 1. Daniel Morgan (Boyle County); 2. Ron Duncan (Fleming County); 3. Clayton Shuffett (Warren East); 4. Jacob Fortney (Muhlenberg North); 5. David Webster (Elizabethtown).

Boys' Class AAA

■ Top Five Teams — 1. Greenwood; 2. Scott; 3. Campbell County; 4. DuPont Manual; 5. Daviess County.
■ Top Five Individuals — 1. Julie Yonts (Ballard); 2. Melissa Massey (DuPont Manual); 3. Whitney Brainard (Pulaski Southwestern); 4. Maddie Schueler (Sacred Heart); 5. Sara Hater (Campbell County).

Boys' Class AAA

■ Top Five Teams — 1. St. Xavier; 2. Daviess County; 3. Greenwood; 4. Apollo; 5. Butler.
■ Top Five Individuals — 1. Bobby Curtis (St. Xavier); 2. Jacob Buckman (Butler); 3. Kal Clark (South Oldham); 4. Jacob Lee (Apollo); 5. Chris McCoy (Trinity (Louis.)).

Girls soccer poll

Following is the Girls' Soccer
(See KHSAA, page three)

NBA

IT'S NO DREAM: U.S. is eliminated by Yugoslavia 81-78

by J.A. ADANDE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS — It was like a pitcher giving up

a home run one batter after losing a no-hitter.

The United States men's basketball team had less than a day to recover from

its first loss with NBA players before it had to adjust to a new disappointment: a

(See DREAM, page three)

FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Today's Games

Detroit at Miami, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Washington, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Denver, 4:15 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's Game

Pittsburgh at New England, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 15

Chicago at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Carolina, 1 p.m.
New England at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis, 4:05 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL '02: QB play holding Bengals back

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Dick LeBeau scanned the crowd of reporters waiting to learn his choice for quarterback. He paused a moment for effect, and smiled.

"This will be the second-largest crowd we have in here, subject to the Monday after we clinch the play-

offs," the Cincinnati Bengals coach said.

The Bengals contending for the playoffs? It's a long shot, but it could happen — if they can end their years of turnover at quarterback.

The NFL's worst team since 1991 is no longer its most pitiful. The Bengals went 6-10 last season, their best record in four years, and developed some snarl under LeBeau.

The defense finished among the NFL's top 10. Corey Dillon ran for 1,350 yards and general manager Mike Brown anted up to keep the team's core intact.

"When I first got here, guys were crying about the organization not doing this or not doing that," said right tackle Willie Anderson, in his seventh season. "But now, guys can't blame everything on Mike Brown.

He's given us everything that we need."

Almost everything. There's still that quarterback matter.

The Bengals haven't had a winning season since 1990, when Paul Brown was still running the team. His son hasn't been able to produce a winner or a reliable quarterback, and

(See BENGALS, page three)

Dream

two-game losing streak. Yugoslavia upset the United States, 81-78, in the quarterfinals of the World Basketball Championship at Conseco Fieldhouse on Thursday night. "We definitely made history," U.S. forward Ben Wallace said. "It wasn't the type of histo-

ry we wanted to make, but we definitely made history." The United States had won its first 58 games since NBA players joined the national teams in 1992. That streak ended with a second-round loss to Argentina on Wednesday, but the only thing that cost it was

pride. Thursday's loss to Yugoslavia knocked the Americans out of medal contention (they'll play Puerto Rico in a fifth-place semifinal Friday night). It also removed the last remnants of mystique about

American basketball, demonstrating that the earlier loss was no fluke. And it is sure to bring calls for the top-level NBA players to answer their country's call in international competition. While this team could have used Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett or Allen Iverson, for example, the two missing superstars mentioned the most happened to be Los Angeles Lakers: Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

Bryant's snubs of the U.S. national team have miffed NBA higher-ups because he never has played for them in international competition. O'Neal has played for the U.S. twice since he joined the NBA: in the 1994 World Championship and 1996 Olympics. In addition, he has spent this summer debating and awaiting surgery on his arthritic right big toe. Other players who cited injuries for missing this team included Jason Kidd and Ray Allen.

But the group USA Basketball put together still included three NBA all-stars (Paul Pierce, Baron Davis and Elton Brand), the league's defensive player of the year (Wallace) and most improved player (Jermaine O'Neal). It wasn't enough to beat teams that had better cohesion, more familiarity with the international rules, plus a few NBA players of their own—Yugoslavia's team featured Vlade Divac and Peja Stojakovic of the Sacramento Kings and Marko Jaric, who signed to play with the Clippers this summer.

The United States doesn't have the edge in stars anymore. Only in superstars.

"You've got to see that the

EKU

resumes," Glasser added, "and all submitted applications will be reactivated, with the candidates' permission, at that time." Lengyel, 67, most recently served as interim director of athletics at Temple University. He has served as director of athletics at the United States Naval Academy (1988-2001), University of Missouri (1986-1988), and Fresno State University (1984-1986). He also has served as associate director of athletics at the University of Missouri (1981-1984), associate director of athletics and internal administrator at the University of Louisville (1978-1981), and interim director of athletics at U of L in 1980.

He served as head football coach at Marshall University (1971-74), where he was given the task of rebuilding the football program following the tragic loss of team members, coaches and administrative staff in a

1970 airplane crash. Lengyel earned a bachelor's degree from Akron (Ohio) University in 1957 and a master's degree from Kent State University in 1963. He is a member of numerous professional organizations, and he has been honored with the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics James Corbett Award and induction into the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame for lifetime achievements and contributions to intercollegiate athletics. Among his many other honors are election to the Akron/Summit County Sports Hall of Fame, the Akron University Sports Hall of Fame Achievement Award, and the Marshall University Distinguished Service Award. Lengyel is responsible for the leadership, management and supervision of EKU's 16 intercollegiate athletics programs.

Bengals

it's not a coincidence. Gus Frerotte will be the 12th quarterback to start for the Bengals since 1991. They've opened each of the last five seasons with a different passer, not the way to develop a winning team.

"It's important for a team to have one guy in there," Frerotte said.

There's no such thing as a vintage quarterback in Cincinnati, where the position is more flavor-of-the-month. That's not likely to change.

Frerotte edged incumbent Jon Kitna and 1999 top draft pick Akili Smith for the starting job in preseason. Smith was benched during the 2000 season, which he finished as the NFL's lowest-rated passer. Kitna lost his job near the end of last season, when he replaced Smith as the NFL's lowest-rated passer.

How long will they stick with Frerotte?

LeBeau, a cornerback and defensive coordinator before he became head coach, sees nothing wrong with switching quarterbacks in midstream. He's even reluctant to designate them as Nos. 1, 2 or 3.

"I've told all of our quarterbacks, No. 1, 2 or 3 to me is

irrelevant," LeBeau said. "I'll put any of them in who I think will help us win. One, two or three doesn't necessarily exist for us, per se, this year."

Kitna, who threw 22 interceptions last season, thinks it will be folly if LeBeau uses his backup quarterbacks like a bullpen. He's convinced the only way to end that 11-year slump is to let one quarterback become the leader.

"I hope we win a lot of games and we go to the playoffs and I'm not called upon to play one snap," Kitna said. "That's ideal."

It would be ideal to have one kicker, too. Instead, the Bengals are entering the season with two.

They couldn't choose between incumbent Neil Rackers, who is only 29-for-49 on field goals in his two seasons, and rookie Travis Dorsch, a fourth-round draft pick.

Rackers does well in practice, but tends to tighten up under game pressure. He'll kick in the opener against San Diego, but could be only a missed kick away from losing the job to Dorsch.

"He's done a great job, and he's going to be our kicker this week," LeBeau said. "That should tell him we have confi-

dence in him."

There's a lot more confidence in the defense, which has added cornerback Jeff Burris and will get a full season out of Justin Smith. The pass-rushing end didn't sign until the day before the opener last season, but set a club rookie record with 8 1/2 sacks.

The offensive line is intact, with top draft pick Levi Jones developing as Richmond Webb's backup at left tackle. The running game is solid with Dillon.

The Bengals have moved to an easier division, the AFC North, with Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. They have one of the easiest schedules in the league.

Those factors have downtrodden fans thinking this might finally be the year for that turnaround.

"I've heard a lot of positives from people," LeBeau said. "I didn't hear, 'Same old Bengals.' I heard mostly, 'Hey, you guys are looking pretty good and you have an opportunity.' That's what I'm trying to preach to our men: There's an opportunity here."

If they waste it by mishandling their quarterbacks and kickers, they know exactly what they'll hear for the 12th year in a row.

Same old ... (See DREAM, page four)

KHSAA

Coaches Association Poll (As of Aug. 26).

- 1. Sacred Heart; 2. Notre Dame; 3. DuPont Manual; 4. Ballard; 5. Holy Cross (Cov.); 6. Lexington Catholic; 7. Henry Clay; 8. Elizabethtown; 9. Paul Dunbar; 10. Newport Central Catholic; 11. St. Henry; 12. Bowling Green; 13. Bates Creek; 14. Lexington Christian; 15. Highlands; 16. Oldham County; 17. Bishop Brossart; 18. Lafayette; 19. South Oldham; 20. Woodford County; 21. Harrison County; 22. Meade County; 23. Louisville Collegiate; 24. Christian Academy-Louisville; 25. Ashland Blazer.

- North Hopkins; 16. Lexington Catholic; 17. Paul Dunbar; 18. Boone Co.; 19. Male; 20. Lafayette; 21. Lexington Christian; 22. Madison Southern; 23. Ashland Blazer; 24. Covington Catholic; 25. Owensboro Catholic.

- Others Receiving Votes: Boyle Co.; Woodford Co.; Frankfort; Marion Co.; Harrison Co.; Rowan Co.; Scott; North Hardin; Holy Cross (Cov.); Newport Central Catholic; Dixie Heights; Murray; Sayre; Bishop Brossart; Owensboro.

Volleyball coaches poll

Following is the Volleyball Coaches Association Poll as released on Aug. 21. The next poll will be Sept. 8.

- 1. Assumption; 2. Sacred Heart; 3. Notre Dame; 4. Mercy; 5. Presentation; 6. St. Henry; 7. Butler; 8. Holy Cross (Louis.); 9. DuPont Manual; 10. Beechwood; 11. Newport Central Catholic; 12. Henry Clay; 13. Boone County; 14. Pleasure Ridge Park and Ballard.

Boys soccer poll

Following is the Boys' Soccer Coaches Association Poll (As of Sept. 3).

- 1. Trinity (Louisville); 2. Bowling Green; 3. St. Henry; 4. Ballard; 5. South Oldham; 6. Greenwood; 7. St. Xavier; 8. DuPont Manual; 9. Marshall Co.; 10. Western Hills; 11. Henry Clay; 12. Bates Creek; 13. Eastern; 14. East Jesamine; 15. Madisonville-

Bears

Points in a game: The Bears put up 58 markers, shattering the old mark of 49 set against Lambuth on Oct. 20, 2001. Not surprisingly the Bears have won both of those games.

Margin of Victory: The 38 point win was three points better than last year's 42-7 win over North Greenville College in Pikeville's first win ever, which came last Oct 6

Total Yards: The Bears totaled 560 yards of combined passing and rushing, more than the 536 they ran up in last year's 30-21 win at Belhaven College.

Odds are very good that when the new record for yards rushing in a game is established, it won't be by 156 yards as it was last Saturday. The Bears had four players with more than 50 yards on the

ground in rolling to 368 yards. The former mark was 212.

Five individual records were set Saturday, including the longest carry in Bears history. Sophomore Leonard Moore had a run of 46 yards, besting last year's 34 yard run by receiver Terrence Pride. Kicker Rafael Marquez established two new records for PATS on Saturday, he went 5-7 which is good for both the most extra points attempted and made in a game.

Finally, when linebacker Charlie Miller picked off a pass at the 38-yard line and returned it for a touchdown, it was the first pic for a score in school history. That establishes it as the longest interception for a score ever. It tied the mark for the second longest return of an interception ever.

League

parade. But that was no match for Thursday, according to pitcher Aaron Alvey.

"Who actually gets to meet the president," Alvey, 12, asked as he pointed to Air Force One

as it descended to the runway at the Kentucky Air National Guard. "This is a lifetime opportunity."

Bush was in Louisville for a (See LEAGUE, page four)

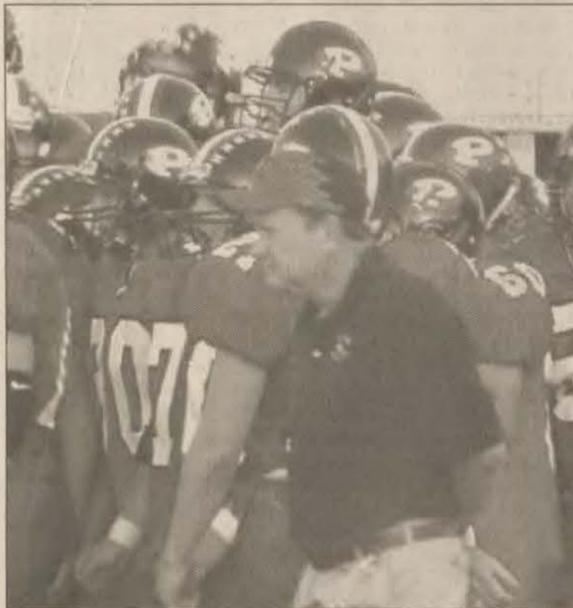


photo by Steve LeMaster
Prestonsburg's Blackcats made themselves at home Friday night by beating Paintsville on its home turf, 35-7.

Meeting

one of these meetings to learn more about this proposed industry in Kentucky. Lakes that may be considered for the experimental ranching concept are Beshear, Taylorsville, Barren River, Nolin River, Dewey, Herrington and Rough River lakes.

The Louisville meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. From west Watterson, take I-65 north to St. Catherine. Turn right onto 5th Street, get in left lane, go one block and turn left into alley at light for free parking. Entrance is on 4th Street.

The Morehead area meeting is set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carl Perkins Building off KY 32. Take I-64 to KY 32 exit at Morehead. The Bowling Green area meeting is slated for Sept. 19, at 7:30 Central Time, at the Holiday Inn on Wilkinson Trail (Scottsville Rd.), near the convention center.

Public input sought for paddlefish proposal

Should paddlefish ranching be allowed in Kentucky? The Kentucky General Assembly wants to know the level of public support for a new aquaculture initiative. A series of public meetings are planning this September in Bowling Green, Louisville and Morehead to hear your thoughts on this issue.

The proposal comes from the Kentucky State University Aquaculture Research Center. Reservoir ranching involves

stocking small paddlefish into public lakes, allowing them to grow for 8-10 years and then harvesting the fish with gill nets once they reach market size.

Demand is high for paddlefish eggs, which are used to make caviar. The flesh can also be cooked in a smoker and sold.

Paddlefish are filter feeders that consume zooplankton. Stocked fish will not be able to reproduce, and paddlefish will be removed from reservoirs if they cause problems.

Specially licensed commercial fishermen would selectively net for paddlefish in the winter and use gill nets with mesh at least six inches wide to minimize conflicts with recreational anglers.

Sites being considered for the proposal include most U.S. Army Corps of Engineers impoundments, such as Taylorsville, Beshear, Barren River, Nolin River, Dewey, Herrington and Rough River lakes.

The state's largest reservoirs - including Lake Cumberland, Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake - would not be considered. Kentucky's primary muskie reservoirs - Cave Run Lake and Green River Lake - also would be excluded.

Final dates are still pending for public hearings on the proposal.

In addition to the public meetings, there will be random mail surveys of both the general public and licensed anglers. A report and recommendations will be submitted to a legislative committee in November.

Baseball

for the Red Sox, who don't play a team with a winning record after Sept. 4.

"I think that everybody, no matter where their teams were in the standings, wanted to play. But it's just an added bonus for the guys who are right on the borderline of making that postseason," Anaheim's Scott Spiezio said. "We've got destiny in our hands now. And if we keep playing the way we can play, we'll be there."

The AL West-leading Oakland Athletics. With a starting rotation to rival any in the last 30 years, the A's reeled off their 17th straight win Saturday - the longest streak in the majors since the 1953 New York Yankees won 18 in a row.

Without a strike to worry about, maybe nothing can stop Oakland.

"When you're dealing with streaks you're dealing with momentum, and you don't want to see it disrupted," general manager Billy Beane said.

The Atlanta Braves. Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and friends should wrap up their 11th consecutive division title soon - an amazing accomplishment. Now if they can just capture that elusive second World Series title.

The St. Louis Cardinals. In a season filled with tragedy and turmoil, general manager Walt Jocketty keeps wheeling and dealing in an effort to bring America's best baseball city its first championship in 20 years. Scott Rolen will get his first taste of the postseason if the Cardinals can hold off Houston in the NL Central.

The Twins. They've escaped contraction for at least four years, and Torii Hunter and the gang could pose problems in the earsplitting Metrodome come playoff time. The bullpen is terrific, but they probably need a healthy Eric Milton to beat the big spenders in October.

"We have to start getting ready for the postseason," pitcher Brad Radke said. "We just need to keep doing what we've been doing all year. We know we'll be back next year, so this team is happy we're all together." ■ Barry Bonds. The Giants

incomparable slugger entered Sunday with a .574 on-base percentage. The previously unthinkable record of .553 was set by Ted Williams in 1941. Bonds could also win his first NL batting title (he's never finished higher than fourth). With a .371 average, he led Larry Walker by 19 points.

Curt Schilling. The Arizona Diamondbacks ace is trying to become only the second pitcher since 1980 to win 25 games in a season - Bob Welch won 27 for Oakland 12 years ago. Schilling (21-5) probably has five more starts to win four times.

Alex Rodriguez. He's got 48 homers. Imagine a shortstop hitting 60? He'd have to win the AL MVP, even for the last-place Texas Rangers.

Alfonso Soriano. The 24-year-old New York Yankees second baseman can be the fourth player with 40 home runs and 40 stolen bases. In just his second major league season, Soriano has 34 homers, 37 steals and a great shot to join Jose Canseco, Bonds and Rodriguez as the only players to accomplish the feat.

"He just continues to make you marvel," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

As does Montreal's Vladimir Guerrero. With 35 homers and 30 steals entering Sunday, he has a chance, too.

John Smoltz. The Atlanta closer came into Sunday with 48 saves, nine shy of Bobby Thigpen's big league record. Smoltz figures to at least break the NL mark of 53 shared by Trevor Hoffman and Randy Myers.

Sammy Sosa. Sidelined by a sore neck for the past week, the Chicago Cubs star still needs seven homers to reach 500.

And don't forget about the Yankees, shooting for their fifth straight AL pennant. After last season's crushing loss to Arizona in Game 7 of the World Series, nobody wants to win more than George Steinbrenner.

"We need to go full steam ahead and not look back," pitcher David Wells said. "Now that we can focus on baseball we're going to go all out."

Betsy Layne

Guard Jordan Jarrell added four points.

Ashley Coleman led the way for Johns Creek with a team-best eight points.

Kenisha Webb, Abby Coleman and Kayla Ratliff each tossed in four points for Johns Creek.

After taking an 18-12 lead into the half, Betsy Layne held Johns Creek to just two points in the third quarter to vault toward the victory. Kayla Williams and Kayla Pennington rounded out the scoring for Johns Creek with two points apiece.

Megan Hamilton, Lyndsey

Boyette and Corby Hall chipped in two points apiece for Betsy Layne. Kelli Case rounded out the scoring for Betsy Layne with a free-throw. The next challenge for the Betsy Layne Elementary girls comes in a tournament early this week at Allen Central Middle School. Play begins in the Right Beaver Classic Monday.

"I am really impressed with the way my team plays as a team," said Betsy Layne Coach Raquel Lawson. "Kaitlin Lawson and Kayla Case play excellent together. They are definitely two of the top players in the county."

American Heart Association logo with tagline "Fighting heart disease one stroke at a time." Below the logo is the website address www.americanheart.org and a small PSA logo in the bottom right corner.

Coach

out, like he's late to practice," Dossett said. "As practice goes on, you start to realize he's not going to be there."
That brings a feeling of immense loss. But Dossett, a senior back, finds comfort in the notion that Hogg is still at the field in spirit.

"Sometimes, it feels like there's still someone there looking down on you," he said.
A key to recovering has been keeping Hogg's memory intact, team members said.
Not long after Hogg's death, graduating players and incoming seniors gathered at the foot-

ball practice field. They shared memories of the coach along with their grief.
"Everyone else was sad," said senior center Cameron Edwards. "As football players, we don't like to talk about our emotions. But that day, we could talk with each other about it."

Hogg's sudden death at such a young age was difficult to comprehend. It was a huge loss for kids who saw Hogg as a father figure. Many of the boys spent more time with their coach than their own families.
"Just getting past it, that's the hardest part," said Dossett.

■ Continued from p1

Focus On

SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Jacqueline McKinney

AUGUST

- Aug. 22 at Shelby Valley 1-2(L); 4-15, 15-13, 9-15
- Aug. 26 at Magoffin County 2-0(W); 15-7, 15-3
- Aug. 29 at Phelps 2-1(W); 6-15, 15-12, 15-10

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 5 Pike County Central 1-2(L); 15-17, 15-9, 13-15
- Sept. 7 East Ridge TBA, South Floyd Invitational

- Sept. 9Magoffin County
- Sept. 10Fleming-Neon
- Sept. 12at Pikeville
- Sept. 16Paintsville
- Sept. 18at Betsy Layne
- Sept. 19at Pike Central
- Sept. 23at Fleming-Neon
- Sept. 26Phelps
- Sept. 28TBA (Floyd County Conference)

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1 ...at Knott County Central
- Oct. 2Betsy Layne
- Oct. 3Johnson Central
- Oct. 8at Paintsville



courtesy photo
Brittany Collins of the U14 Warriors moved the ball toward the goal in one of her team's final pre-season practices last week.

P'burg

for the mental and physical boos.
The pass-catch combination of senior quarterback Joey Willis and junior receiver Nicholas Jamerson proved effective for Prestonsburg in the first half as the two Blackcats

hooked up twice for scores in the first half. Mikeal Fannin also found the end zone for the Prestonsburg squad, twice. At halftime, Prestonsburg led 28-0. Paintsville got its only score of the contest late in the game.
Both the Prestonsburg offen-

sive and defensive lines performed well against their Paintsville counterparts.
Up next for the Blackcats is a big challenge in the form of nationally-ranked Boyle County. The win improved Prestonsburg's record to 2-1.

■ Continued from p1

Paintsville, which travels to Fleming-Neon next Friday night for a second district game of the season, fell to 1-2.

GAME NOTES:

Key Prestonsburg defenders in the game included Adam Dixon, Rudy Pennington, Josh Pennington, Chad Allen and Thomas Nelson, just to name a few.

The Blackcats will look to score a win against state power Boyle County Saturday at Josh Francis Field. It will be the two team's first meeting since the 2000 Class 2A State Semifinals.

Paintsville senior Tate Harmon is out for the year with a torn ACL. The loss will hinder the Tigers greatly.

League

■ Continued from p3

\$1,000-a-plate luncheon for U.S. Rep. Anne Northup, R-Ky., who's running for a fourth congressional term.

Alvey and his teammates were greeted by U.S. Secret Service agents, who placed a secret service pin in the shape of a baseball bat in the hands of each player.

Once Air Force One landed, the boys, dressed in their championship shirts and yellow ball-caps, were escorted in a single-file line to the tarmac for a short meeting with the president.

Bush, dressed in a dark suit and red tie, waved to the crowd as he left the plane. The president, a former Little League player who was inducted into the league's Hall of Excellence last year, greeted each player with a handshake and a big grin under one of the plane's massive wings.

Valley Sports coach Dan Roach had prepped his champs before the president's arrival.

"This is the president, guys," said a nervous-looking Roach. "Use your very best manners."

However, Bush seemed relaxed, gathering the children in a huddle as a coach would with his players. He posed for several pictures and gave the team a signed baseball.

"He told us we were champs," shortstop Zach Osborne said.

Zach's father, manager J. Troy Osborne, said Bush told the team to be the champs of life, not just baseball.

"Now that they are champions, they are role models for the world," Osborne said the president told the team.

After Bush left the tarmac headed for the luncheon, the team was given a tour of Air Force One.

"It was awesome," said Zach Osborne, who got to sit in the cockpit and received a photo of the plane and a package of M&Ms adorned with the presidential seal. "It had all kinds of neat things."

The presidential pat on the back was the latest recognition for the boys, who are scheduled to appear on NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

But Troy Osborne said the players were in awe of Bush.

"You make them more nervous than any game they've ever played," Osborne told the president. "I've never seen them so quiet."

Paintsville looking to host qualifying tourney

If all goes as planned, tradition-rich Paintsville Little League will host a Central Region Qualifier Tournament sometime in the near future.

Little League region representatives are very high on Paintsville Little League and its facilities. The Paintsville Little League charter, being from the state of Kentucky, falls into the same region as Little League World Series champ Valley Sports out of Louisville. Robert E. Lyons is the Paintsville Little League President.

— Steve LeMaster

Gordon

fame in NASCAR, Gordon found out the hard way how difficult it can be to fit in.

First, he had to overcome his roots — it's sometimes hard for NASCAR's veterans to acknowledge skill if it was honed any other way than their traditional short-track starts.

Gordon won six off-road racing titles before moving to sports cars in the early 1990s. He eventually jumped into Indy cars and found enough success in the CART series to make a run in NASCAR.

Once in Winston Cup, he had to overcome who he was because Gordon's personality — well, it just didn't fit in the good ol' boy network.

The brash and outspoken Gordon didn't try to take things slow, and perhaps his competitors didn't try to understand him.

"Being from California, things are just so different and I didn't recognize that or try to adjust to that early on," Gordon said. "I came in and I was just myself. I said what was on my mind, I did things in the California way, and it was all just so different."

"I wasn't used to how things are in the South and no one really knew how things are in California. Maybe everyone thought I was cocky and aggressive and a jerk, but I don't think I was. I was always just being me."

Whatever it was — personality problems, poor equipment — Gordon almost didn't make it.

He made spot starts for teams over the years but didn't get a full-time ride until Sabates hired him in 1996.

"It took only four races for me to turn to my wife and say, 'Boy, am I in trouble,'" Sabates remembered. "He just didn't listen, he couldn't get along with

anyone. I had made up my mind to fire him months before I actually did."

Sure enough, Sabates released Gordon 22 races into the season, and it took Gordon a long time to get back into Winston Cup.

He tried in 2000 by fielding his own team, but finances ran out after 17 races and Gordon finished the season 43rd in the overall standings.

Then he went into 2001 with a five-year deal to drive for Morgan-McClure Motorsports, but that union lasted only five races before Gordon was out of work in March.

That setback probably was the best thing to ever happen to him.

It made him available when Mike Skinner was injured midway through the season and car owner Richard Childress needed a replacement. He grabbed Gordon and carefully watched over him — knowing that he was going to let Skinner go at the end of the year, Childress was auditioning Gordon to see if he was finally mature enough for a top ride.

"I knew he had the talent and I also knew he had some problems with the media and on the track," Childress said. "But we had a good long talk and he convinced me this is where he wanted to be, so I gave him a shot."

It's been the perfect combination for Gordon, who has slowly been chipping away at his bad reputation. Childress has always been able to work with difficult drivers — he was the longtime car owner for the late Dale Earnhardt — and fields Chevrolets for the temperamental Kevin Harvick.

But his ability to settle drivers down and force them to look at the big picture has done wonders for Gordon on the

track. He scored his only Winston Cup victory last season, brashly bumping Jeff Gordon out of his way in the season finale at New Hampshire, and has come close other times.

But there's still some things for him to overcome.

"Robby tries so hard to prove himself in this garage and sometimes it backfires," Childress said. "That's going to happen to anybody who doesn't back down, is cocky and brash. But if people took the time to get to know him, they'd see he's so full of life and passion for the things he likes to do, that he's not a bad guy at all."

The trouble is every time he comes close to convincing people of that, something happens to dispute it.

First he drew snickers for injuring his ankles while doing jumps on a motocross bike during a bonding session with his crew in July. Childress wasn't pleased when the pain made it hard for Gordon to walk, let alone drive, and his competitors and NASCAR weren't thrilled when he initially tried riding a scooter to help him get around the garage.

Then he had another on-track tangle two weeks ago at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Gordon was a lap down and wanted rookie Jimmie Johnson, who was two laps down, to give him his track position on a restart. Johnson wouldn't budge, so Gordon bumped him all the way around the track on the pace-car lap.

When the field finally went green, Gordon gave him another hard hit that sent Johnson straight into the wall, wrecking his car.

Gordon said Johnson was slow on the restart, possibly missing a shift, but NASCAR didn't buy it. And because he'd been involved in two earlier incidents, they called him into the pits for a two-lap penalty.

Gordon complained to Childress over his radio that he was "getting picked on, like they always do to me."

Childress just chalked it up to another lesson learned and moved on.

"Robby reminds me so much of (the late) Tim Richmond — an outsider, but a hell of a race car driver who is so full of life," Childress said. "Some people don't like that, but he's my kind of driver. He'll drive the wheels off a race car and don't take nothing from nobody."

■ Continued from p2

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Dream

■ Continued from p3

best basketball players in the world are not here, like Shaq and Kobe and all of those guys," said Germany's Dirk Nowitzki, who plays for the Dallas Mavericks. "If they would be here, it would be easy for the U.S."

Will this disappointing showing be the slap in the face to bring the superstars?

"To tell you the truth, I hope it is," Pierce said. "All of these other countries, they're bringing their best. We brought a team over here that was some of our best, but we didn't bring the players that obviously everybody was looking forward to see: the Shaqs, the Kobes."

"But hopefully this will be a call for these guys to come out and represent in the Olympics, where we can bring our best, our superstars. This is a young team. The players on this team are on the verge of being superstars in the league and are still trying to establish themselves."

Pierce has played at a superstar level at times during this tournament. After Yugoslavia outplayed the United States in the first half, Pierce put together a 14-point third quarter that helped give the Americans a 10-point lead.

They enjoyed a 10-point cushion with six minutes left in the game before Milan Gurovic made back-to-back three-pointers to spark a 12-2 run that evened the score at 71 with 2:09 remaining.

Jaric made the three-pointer that tied the game, and made four free throws in the final 23 seconds to preserve Yugoslavia's lead that was established with three free throws and another three-pointer by Gurovic.

Yugoslavia had better ball movement, a better low-post

game and better defense for the majority of the game. It outrebounded the U.S., 40-29. All of that made up for a so-so shooting night (39.7 percent) Divac scored 16 points in the first half, but didn't score in the second. The team picked up for him, and displayed better fundamentals than the Americans.

While Yugoslavia made its last six free throws, O'Neal missed four in the last 6:15. And the team seemed uncertain of what it wanted to do, where it wanted to go on offense. Andre Miller, the point guard, took three three-pointers in the final quarter, while Pierce got only one shot—a three-pointer. They both finished with "Late in the game we went to a lot of one-on-one," Reggie Miller said. "What really got us that 10-point lead, we discontinued."

This will mark the fifth time the United States has failed to win a medal in the 14 World Championship events.

The United States has endured losing streaks in World Championship play before, dropping three in a row in 1970. It once had to use the Athletes in Action traveling team because a late World Championship coincided with the college school year. After the move to pro players, an NBA lockout forced the U.S. to send a bunch of no-names to the 1998 championship.

But this was an NBA team, filled with recognizable names, and it couldn't get the job done.

"Those guys represent the U.S., they're all all-star players, leaders on their own teams," said Stojakovic, who led all scorers with 20 points. "It was a great thing for us to beat them. We were not that big a names like they are. We showed what a team is."

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EVENTS

Chapel service at Pikeville College

The community is invited to join Pikeville College for a special chapel service on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 11 a.m. in Booth Auditorium as we gather to pray for our nation and to pay tribute to the victims, rescue workers, and volunteers who lost their lives Sept. 11, 2001. The guest speaker is Bob Norman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church at Shelbyana.

There will also be an interdenominational community church service at 7 p.m. in the Pikeville City Park. Speakers include Mike Stewart, Keith Meade, Mickey Anders, Gene Layne, Scott Wiest, and Bob Norman. In case of rain, the service will be held in Booth Auditorium at Pikeville College.

For more information, please call the Office of Public Affairs at 218-5271.



by Jaynie Stumbo

Following the Purpose Road

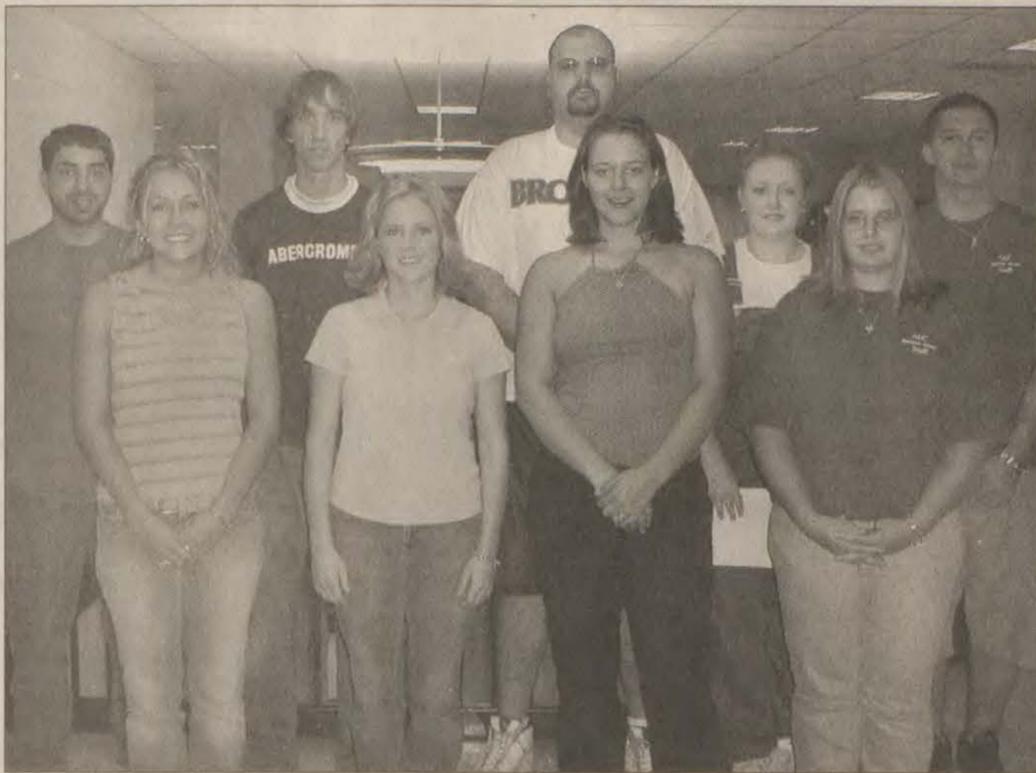
"Some people succeed because they are destined to, but most people succeed because they are determined to."
— J. John and Mark Stibbe

Picking a college to attend was of little importance to me as I entered into my high school years. I had to dance at my senior prom, swim in the ocean on senior trip, attend sporting games, and hang out with my friends; there was no time to worry about where I was going to college. Or at least that's what I thought. My name is Jaynie Stumbo and that was my life when I entered South Floyd High School.

Those were the days. Of course I had always tried hard in school. I always maintained my spot on the honor roll and was an active member of many clubs. My parents had always preached to me that going to college was never an option in my life... it was a must!

(See ROAD, page three)

ALC STUDENT GOVERNMENT



New Officers

ALICE LLOYD — Each year the Alice Lloyd College student body elects officers to the Student Government Association (S.G.A.). All representatives must be full-time students that are in good social and academic standing, and they must also have a 2.0 overall G.P.A. The elected Alice Lloyd College S.G.A. officers for the 2002-2003 year are: President Jonda Barker, of Wurtland; Vice-President Will Dunaway, of

LaFollette, TN; Secretary Melanie Fannin, of Winchester, OH; 2 senior representatives, James Moore, of Louisa, and Lavada Sweeney, of Haysi, VA; 2 junior representatives, James Burns, of Surgoinville, TN, and Sunny Sluss, of Pineville, WV; and 2 sophomore representatives, Nick Sloan, of Whitesburg, and Heather Burton, of Van Lear. The freshman representatives are currently being elected.

The Alice Lloyd College Student Government Association is a representative body, which presents the views and suggestions of the students to the school's administration and aids in motivating educational development of the students. S.G.A. serves as a link between the student body and the College administration and staff and works hard to make each student's college experience as enjoyable as possible.

SPOTLIGHT

EKU Spotlight Day offers information for students, parents

RICHMOND — If you are a high school senior or community college student considering Eastern Kentucky University you probably have more questions than answers at this point. But you can get many of those questions answered Saturday, Oct. 5 at EKU's Spotlight Day.

High school seniors, prospective transfers and their parents have a special invitation to visit the Richmond campus for the event, which will begin with registration in the Combs Building at 8 a.m. and continue in the Combs and Keen Johnson buildings through 12:30 p.m. All students and family members attending the event will receive free passes to the football game that evening between EKU and UT-Martin.

Students planning to attend must pre-register by calling 859-622-1559 (or, toll-free, 1-800-465-9191), or on-line at www.enrollment.eku.edu/spotlight_fall_2002. Registration forms also are available from high school guidance counselors.

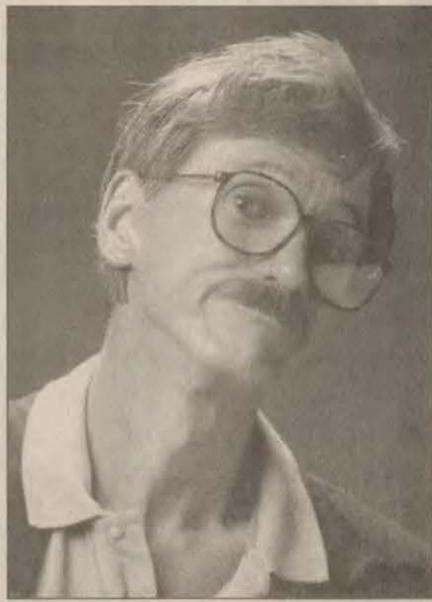
Spotlight Day will include academic exhibits, campus tours, refreshments, and information about admissions and various student services. Included are financial aid, scholarships, housing, residential development and education, co-op education, Career Services, financial services, Student Development activities, Multicultural Student Services, Student Support Services, and the Student Success Institute.

Students and parents will benefit from activities designed especially for them and geared to student success and academic expectations. Students will attend a session on "Preparing to Succeed in College" and hear a panel discussion on "Life at EKU." Parents will attend a session on admissions and financial planning and another on academic expectations for EKU students. "Students and parents will be able to talk with current students,

(See SPOTLIGHT, page three)

PERFORMANCE

Lots of laughs at Grizzard performance



Bill Oberst Jr. portrays Lewis Grizzard in a new one-man show. The Greater Hazard Area Performing Arts Series will kick off its 2002-03 season with A Tribute to Lewis Grizzard on Thursday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m. at the First Federal Center Convocation Hall, Hazard Community College. The Dinner Theatre Performance Admission will be: Adults, \$25; Students - \$15 (18 & under).

HAZARD — South Carolina actor Bill Oberst Jr. portrays Lewis Grizzard in a new one-man show to be performed in Hazard. Oberst was chosen to portray Grizzard because, in part, of his striking resemblance to Grizzard. Oberst will even wear Grizzard's own loafers, which Grizzard famously wore without socks.

The Greater Hazard Area Performing Arts Series will kick off its 2002-03 season with A Tribute to Lewis Grizzard on Thursday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m. at the First Federal Center Convocation Hall, Hazard Community College. The Dinner Theatre Performance Admission will be: Adults, \$25; Students - \$15 (18 & under).

The 90-minute performance consists entirely of Grizzard's own

words. Act One is a fast-paced recreation of Lewis' comedy concerts of the 1980s and features the best of his stories and jokes. The show's bittersweet second act is set close to Grizzard's passing, and includes excerpts from his columns and books, including the famous "Definition of a Redneck" and a powerful and elegant reading from his book, "My Daddy Was A Pistol and I'm A Son-of-a-Gun."

Grizzard's daily column for the Atlanta Constitution was syndicated to 450 newspapers from 1979 to 1994, making him America's most popular humorist. His concerts and 18 best-selling books led him to TV appearances on The Tonight Show, Larry King

(See GRIZZARD, page three)

Alice Lloyd College Awards Carroll Scholarships



Alice Lloyd College is pleased to announce that eleven students from Eastern Kentucky have received the John S. Carroll Scholarship for the 2002-2003 academic year.

This year's recipients include: James B. Combs, of Hazard; Natalie Gibson, of Pippa Passes; Tiffany Hart, of Hindman; Kristy Jacobs, of Pippa Passes; Myra Kilgore, of Ashcamp; Sammatha Meade, of McDowell; Stephanie Neace, of Busy; Amber Runyon, of McAndrews; Ashley Sparkman, of Pippa Passes; Natasha Stacy, of Pikeville; and Jason Wilson, of Stambaugh.

The scholarship is named in honor of John Carroll, former editor of the Lexington Herald Leader. Carroll headed the Cheating Our Children series that documented abuse in

(See AWARDS, page three)

WEKU commemorates 9/11 anniversary

Public radio station WEKU will memorialize the tragedies of last September 11th with a series of special programs and features exploring how life in the United States was affected by last year's terrorist attacks. From the rescue workers at Ground Zero, to Kentucky's National Guardsmen and women, to immigrants in California, listeners will gain insights and understanding into the many themes and thoughts that define our changing view of the world and ourselves.

Programs scheduled to air on WEKU 88.9FM in Richmond and WEKH 90.9 FM in Hazard include:

Sunday, Sept. 8 at 7 pm

In the Shadow of the Towers — A compilation of classical music and readings from sacred and secular texts, including Christian, Jewish, and Islamic traditions.

Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 pm

The Spiritual Fallout of 9/11 — A review of how faith in America has changed, and how clergy cared for recovery workers in New York.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7 pm

The Sonic Memorial Project — A sound-rich documentary explor-

(See WEKU, page three)

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Regional
BUSINESS

Sunday, September 8, 2002

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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

CNB plans day of honor for area first responders

JOHNSON COUNTY — On Wednesday, Sept. 11, Citizens National Bank, Paintsville, and their area branch offices will honor America's first responders with refreshments and gifts throughout the day which will mark the first anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on America.

Every citizen of the United

States clearly remembers where they were and how they reacted to the news as it unfolded on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. On Wednesday, many will find themselves re-experiencing the traumatic emotions of that fateful day when so many people lost their lives and were injured in the terrorist attacks on

America. We watched the television coverage as first responders ran into the crumbling towers in an effort to try to save innocent victims. Together, many were consumed by the destruction.

On this first anniversary, people need the opportunity to talk to others and to recognize the

many first responders in this nation who risk their lives daily. It will help all of us to reinforce that we are not alone and that we will get through the day and the future by working together.

All members of fire, law enforcement and emergency rescue departments in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Pike

counties are invited to visit any of the eleven Citizens National Bank branches for refreshments on Sept. 11. CNB branches will be open during regular banking hours on this significant day. As a token of our community's appreciation, CNB will present each fire, law enforcement and emergency rescue worker with a

small gift when they visit any CNB branch. Because the new Pike County branch is not yet open, bank personnel will deliver a treat to the law enforcement/rescue departments in Pikeville in order to show respect and appreciation to them

(See **CNB**, page three)

**Medicare
AND YOU**

Donna R. Morton
Medicare Beneficiary
Outreach Coordinator
AdminaStar Federal

Q Is hospice care covered by Medicare?

A Yes. Hospice care is covered under Medicare Part A. You are eligible for Medicare hospice benefits when:

- You are eligible for Medicare Part A; and
- Your doctor and the hospice medical director certify that you are terminally ill and probably have less than six months to live; and
- You sign a statement choosing hospice care instead of routine Medicare covered benefits for your terminal illness; and
- You receive care from a Medicare approved hospice program

Q What if I have health problems unrelated to my terminal illness?

A Medicare will still help pay for covered benefits for health care that is not related to your terminal illness.

Q What types of services are covered when I choose hospice care?

A You can get medical and support services, including nursing care, medical social services, doctor services, counseling, homemaker, and other types of services. You will have a team of doctors, nurses, home health aides, social workers, counselors and trained volunteers to help you and your family cope with your illness.

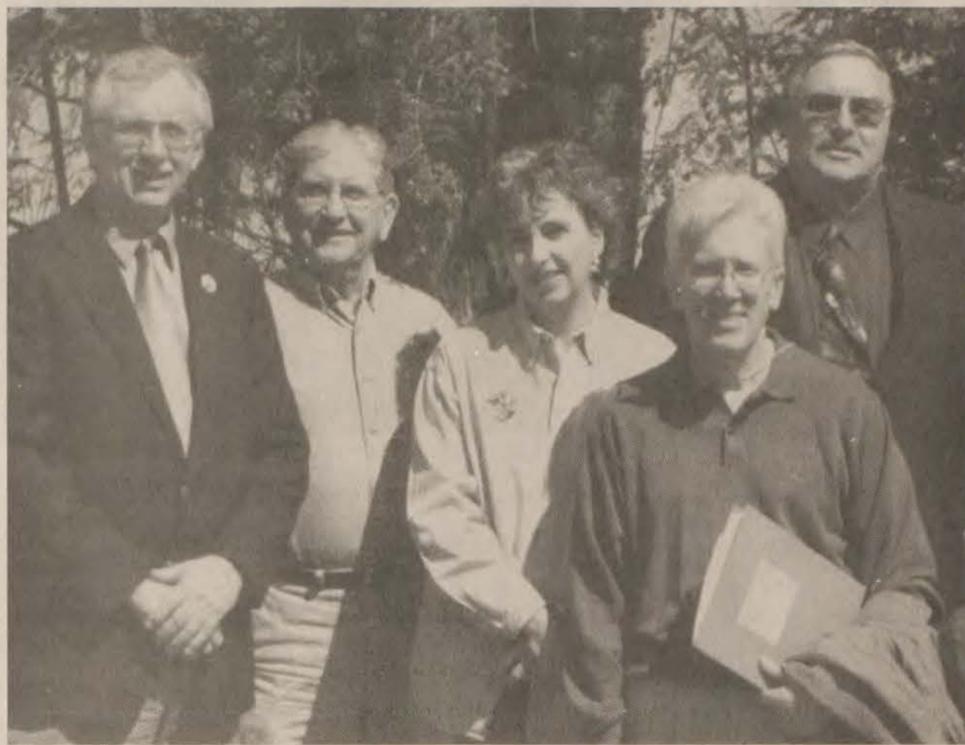
Q What will I have to pay for hospice care?

A Medicare pays the hospice for your hospice care. You will have to pay:

n No more than \$5 for each prescription drug and other similar products. The hospice can charge up to \$5 for each prescription for outpatient drugs or other similar products for pain relief and symptom control

n Five percent of the Medicare payment amount for inpatient respite care. For example, if Medicare pays \$100 per day for inpatient respite care, you will pay \$5 per day. You can stay in a Medicare-approved hospital or nursing home up to five days each time you get respite care. There is no limit to the number of times you can get respite c

(See **MEDI-CARE**, page three)



Members of the Big Sandy River Interstate Commission Task Force. Pictured, from left to right, are: Joe Hoffman, Executive Director, Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin, Bill Duty, Vice-Chair Big Sandy River Basin Coalition, Inc. (BSRBC), West Virginia, Jean Dorton, Task Force member, Kentucky, Dennis Dorton, Task Force member, Kentucky, and Bobby Hall, Chair BSRBC, Virginia.

Coalition seeks support from tri-state legislatures

The Big Sandy River Basin Coalition, Inc. seeks designation of the Big Sandy River Basin as an Interstate Commission from their three state legislatures. Draining about 2,300 square miles of mountainous countryside within Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia, the Big Sandy River flows northwesterly to join the Ohio River.

A meeting will be held at the Breaks Interstate Park on Thursday,

September 12, to enlist support for this process from officials and elected leaders in the three states. The meeting, slated to begin at 2 p.m., will be held in the park's Restaurant Meeting Room.

Bobby Hall, Chair, Big Sandy River Basin Coalition (BSRBC), said, "Once we get bills passed through the three state legislatures, we will then seek legislation through Congress, which is the final step in the interstate commis-

sion process."

Joseph Hoffman, Executive Director, Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin, addressed the coalition at their 2002 Big Sandy Conference. He talked about the enormous benefits that this basin would receive by establishing an interstate commission, such as coordinating efforts

(See **SUPPORT**, page three)

REGIONAL NEWS**Unemployment rates decrease in 81 Ky. counties from in last year**

FRANKFORT - Unemployment rates fell in 81 Kentucky counties between July 2001 and July 2002, rose in 34 and remained the same in five counties, according to the Department for Employment

Services, a Cabinet for Workforce Development agency. Kentucky's seasonally adjusted jobless rate in July was 5.3 percent.

In July 2002, six counties had jobless rates at or above 10 percent, while

15 counties recorded double-digit rates in July 2001.

Jessamine County's 2.7 percent jobless rate was the lowest in the commonwealth. Other low rates were recorded in Bracken, Campbell and Oldham counties, 2.8 percent each; Fayette, Garrard and Robertson counties, 3 percent each; Boone and Kenton counties, 3.3 percent each; and Henry County, 3.4 percent.

Trigg County recorded the state's

highest unemployment rate - 11.9 percent. It was followed by Magoffin County, 11.7 percent; Letcher County, 10.4 percent; Clay County, 10.2 percent; Carter County, 10.1 percent; Harlan County, 10 percent; Adair, Calloway and McCreary counties, 9.4 percent each; and Elliott County, 9.3 percent.

Unemployment statistics are based

(See **DECREASE**, page three)

COLLEGE**Pepsi makes donation to Prestonsburg College**

PRESTONSBURG — Sandy Austin-Feltner, market unit general manager for the Pepsi Bottling Group in Pikeville, presented a sizable donation check to Dr. George D. Edwards, on behalf of Pepsi Cola and East Kentucky Bottling.

The donation was made to the General Scholarship Fund to be used for district scholarships for Prestonsburg Community College and Mayo Technical College students.

Partnerships with Pepsi and other companies who support post-secondary education in eastern Kentucky make it possible for students to attend college who would otherwise be unable to do so. This valuable contribution made by Pepsi will help fund the education of as many as five students next year.

Is Your Computer Safe from Spies?

It's not just a story line from a science fiction movie anymore. "Spyware" is real. Your spouse, your boss, the government or any number of people you don't know could be watching your every keystroke while you use your computer.

Where do you go when you surf the Internet? Someone may be collecting information on your online activities, and you don't even know it's happening. Software exists today that is capable of reading every e-mail, instant message and document that you send and receive over the Internet - even if you don't save them.

Your private electronic communications are no more confidential than a postcard in the mail. Some programs are capable of taking your picture with your own webcam or reading the files on your hard disk. Even worse: These electronic intruders can remove information from your hard disk.

This "spyware" was initially used to

(See **SPIES**, page three)

UPS contract ratified by employees**The Associated Press**

ATLANTA — Members of the Teamsters union have approved a new six-year contract with United Parcel Service that covers more than 200,000 employees of the Atlanta-based package delivery company.

The contract, which was negotiated in July, provides the largest wage and benefit

increase in UPS' history, the creation of 10,000 new jobs and conversion of 10,000 jobs that are now subcontracted, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters said.

It was approved by 72 percent of the union membership, Teamsters spokesman Bret Caldwell said.

"This vote reflects recognition by our employees that this is a fair and balanced

agreement that rewards them for their hard work, while allowing the company to remain competitive." UPS chairman and chief executive Mike Eskew said.

Retroactive to Aug. 1, the contract also includes provisions on subcontracting by UPS and restrictions on mandatory overtime.

The package delivery giant and the union struck a deal

July 16 that gives workers a 22 percent pay raise over the six years. The agreement came 16 days before the current five-year contract was to expire - averting a repeat of the two-week strike in 1997 that cost the company \$750 million.

"This is the richest contract in UPS history - and the workers agree," Teamsters President Jim Hoffa said. "It

sets the tone for negotiations for years to come."

The company said it expects more than 13 percent growth in 2003, outperforming its average over the past decade, assuming worldwide trends continue and the American economy recovers.

UPS is the world's largest global transportation company, serving more than 200 countries worldwide.

Support

Continued from p2

among state and federal agencies to work together across state lines to improve water quality.

The BSRBC Interstate Commission Task Force leads this legislative effort. Task force members are Bobby Hall (Virginia); Bill Duty, Vice Chair of the Coalition (West Virginia); Jean Dorton (Kentucky); and Dennis Dorton (Kentucky). Blaine Delaney, Coordinator with Black Diamond Resource Conservation & Development

Council, provides staff support to the task force.

For further information, or to register for the Sept. 12 meeting, call the Black Diamond Resource Conservation & Development, Inc. office at (276) 889-4180. Black Diamond Resource Conservation & Development, Inc. is an equal opportunity provider and employer. USDA - Natural Resources Conservation Service provides support staff to the corporation.

Bankruptcies

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington from August 30 to Sept. 6.

Pikeville Division Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Woody Daryl Parsons and Sandra Collins Parsons, of Regina.

Leanne Maynard, of Belfry. Willie C. Adams and Victoria C. Adams, of Eolia.

Michael Van Goble II and Crystal Dawn Goble, of Auxier.

Danny Ray Campbell, of Bulan.

Dewayne Owens and Christine Owens, of Hindman.

James Edward Hunt and Judy Ann Hunt, of Bean Station, Tenn.

Gary Holbrook and Linda Holbrook, of Lackey.

Bonnie Stephens and Betty L. Taylor, of Isom.

Everette Randall Nickell and Imogene Nickell, of Printer.

Donna Jean Thornsby, of East Point.

Jason Douglas Penix and Amy Victoria Penix, of Tomahawk.

Charles E. Stallard, Ivel. Demsey D. Whitaker and Mecca Whitaker, Langley.

Gary Lee Wright, Allen. Kevin Bailey, Martin.

Marvin Edwards and Renee Edwards, Salyersville.

Denzil Eslinger and Judy Eslinger, Boons Camp.

James Hackney and Rita Hackney, Offutt.

Daniel Marshall, Salyersville.

Timothy Allen Stacy and Lori Lee Stacy, Elkhorn City.

Terry Pinion and Michelle Pinion, Kimper.

Roy D. Sturgill II and Susan F. Sturgill, Millstone.

Orre Cress, Letcher. Eumel L. Hunter, Honaker.

Casey Joe Breeding, Whitesburg.

Cora L. Sturgill, Whitesburg.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

Wilma G. Roberts, Pikeville.

Roma J. Gibson, Roxana.

Decrease

Continued from p2

on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Kentucky's statewide unem-

Home-based business fair

by REGINA BOCKNELL
DIRECTOR, FLOYD CO. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office is co-sponsoring a first Home-Based Business Fair. This event is geared to generate ideas for anyone interested in adding a part-time or taking on a full-time home-based operation. The event will be September 20th from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Office located at 921 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

The participating businesses include:

- Catering: Carl D. Perkins Job Corp Center Culinary Arts
- Hair Stylist: Regency School of Hair
- Home Interior, Maxine Hager
- Mary Kay, Beth Mullins
- Florist: Heart to Heart Floral & Gifts, B.J. Ousley,

Owner

- Child Day Care: East Kentucky Child Care Coalition, Pat Heights
- Arts & Crafts: David Crafts
- Avon, Rosalie Fields
- Tastefully Simple, Marie Holbrook
- Tupperware, Kathy Hyden
- Business Services: Prestonsburg Community College
- Cake Decorating, Bonnie Crisp
- Home & Garden, Linda Bailey

The event is FREE to all and everyone is welcome to stop by to taste, sample and take information on these home-based business opportunities. The Small Business Development Center will also be on hand to give information on home-based start-up. For more information, contact Theresa Scott at 886-0364 or Regina Becknell at 886-0364.

CNB

Continued from p2

as well.

Bank customers and the general public are encouraged to join our first responders for refreshments and to personally salute them for the services they provide to our communities each day.

In his letter of invitation to area first responder units, CNB President and CEO Dennis

Dorton noted the heroism of fire, law enforcement and emergency rescue units in the immediate aftermath of the attacks on the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and the air crash scene in Pennsylvania. Dorton wrote: "Many times, we as citizens do not know the enormity of your jobs. On September 11, it became clear to all of us the important part you play in our everyday lives."

Citizens National Bank employees have raised more than \$600 that they will present to the Red Cross in the name of the fire, law enforcement and emergency rescue first responders in the Big Sandy region.

employment rate is seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. However, because of the small sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted.

Throughout my first semester I made countless friends and found that I truly enjoyed my job, which turned out to be more fun than it was work. My two roommates became the sisters that I never had. And as for the reading, it wasn't too bad.

I'm a senior now and have thoroughly enjoyed my journey here on the campus of Alice Lloyd College. Since I started as a freshman, I have been working toward my major in Elementary Education with an emphasis in English and Communications. I was accepted into Alice Lloyd College's Education Department and have since been voted ALC's secretary of KEA-SP. I made the Dean's List two semesters in a row and am working on my third. I fell in love and am engaged to William Watts, a fellow student at ALC that I met through work-study.

Alice Lloyd College quickly taught me respect, trust, leader-

ship, responsibility, determination, etc. But most of all, ALC has proved to me that there are people who care about my success. Many of my greatest accomplishments in life have only been achieved through the education, help and guidance that Alice Lloyd College has made available to me.

Spotlight

Continued from p1

faculty members and residence hall directors," said Stephen Byrn,

director of admissions at EKU. "They can get a sense of what EKU has to offer. The exhibits will be set up like an information fair, where students can browse and get as much information as they want.

"Choosing the right place to continue an education is an important decision," Byrn added. "Spotlight Day gives students a feel for the special atmosphere of our University."

Additional Spotlight Days this fall will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 23.

For more information about EKU, visit www.eku.edu.

FRANKFORT - Ninety-three percent of the Kentucky Department of Vocational Rehabilitation customers who retained or obtained employment with help from the agency rated the department's services as good or very good according to a university survey.

The Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute Program at the University of Kentucky reported that more than 85 percent of all consumers, regardless of their employment status when their cases were closed, rated the department's services good or very good, which are the two

Grizzard

Continued from p1

Live and Designing Women. Even the Los Angeles Times said of Grizzard, "you don't have to be Southern to be hooked by him." Grizzard spoke of his "poor, proud and patriotic" upbringing with pride, and his millions of like-minded readers felt a personal connection with a man they had never met. Four months before his own death, scores of Grizzard fans sent him flowers and cards after reading the column describing the death of his beloved dog, Catfish, on Thanksgiving Day, 1993.

To reserve a seat at the show, contact Tammy Duff, performing arts series coordinator, at 800-246-7521, ext. 8067 or at Tammy.Duff@kctcs.edu

Medi-Care

Continued from p2

are. The amount you pay for respite care can change each year.

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired), or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet.

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce reminds members that September 9th is our next scheduled 12 noon Membership Meeting at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Lodge. We will be holding our Membership Introduction and Certificate Presentation for these new Chamber Member Businesses:

- Action Outdoor Faith Signs & Awnings, Mr. Lester Lemaster
- Bradley and Spurlock, Mr. Burl W. Spurlock
- Century 21 American Way Realty, Ms. Dorothy Harris
- Hat Boxes & Gift Baskets, Etc., Mrs. Leshia Ison
- Home Furniture & Appliance, Mr. Rocky Rowe
- Linda's Carousel Day Care, Inc., Ms. Linda Salisbury
- Mikrotec Internet Services, Mr. Tony Cole

Spies

Continued from p2

fight computer crime such as fraud and embezzlement, and it has helped to identify and deter potential "cyber-stalkers." But, as with all technologies, its use has expanded.

Software vendors can collect information about how your computer is configured, what other software you have installed and which Web sites you visit while you are online, and then use this data to target advertising campaigns. But the real danger lies in the ability to capture financial information such as credit card and bank account numbers, or to obtain confidential communications and documents from individual computers and even corporate servers.

According to the Internet security experts at MDM Group, security, privacy, confidentiality and identity protection are the

■ Make plans to attend and welcome these members to the organization.

In addition the Economic Development Committee is hosting the Sept. 9th Membership Meeting. Mr. Dennis Dorton, Chairman will introduce Ms. Marilyn Payson, Economic Development Programs Director for the Christian Appalachian Project, who will be share information on the Micro Lending Program and Mrs. Stephanie Stumbo, Economic Development Co-ordinator for the Big Sandy Area Development District will be updating members on the Big Sandy Regional Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy and more.

If you would like information on either of these events, please call the Chamber office 886-0364.

Kentucky Department of Vocational Rehabilitation receives customer satisfaction survey

Nearly 93 percent of consumers who achieved their employment goals would use the department's services again. The survey, conducted by the institute for the past six years, also said that, "Nearly 90 percent of (all) consumers surveyed indicated that they would return to Vocational Rehabilitation if needed."

"Customer satisfaction is very important to our agency. A 93 percent customer satisfaction rating among those who were able to maintain or obtain employment because of our services is a tribute to our department's dedicated staff," said DVR Commissioner Bruce Crump. "We assist people with disabilities in myriad ways, all with the goal of helping them stay in a job or finding suitable work."

According to DVR, the latest numbers compiled showed that three out of four individuals who achieved their employment goals with help from the department were unemployed when they contacted DVR for services. The department reported

that during fiscal year 2001, it helped 4,873 Kentuckians achieve their employment goals. As a result, these individuals collectively received an increase in earnings of \$62.1 million and paid \$22.8 million in tax revenues.

The Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, a Cabinet for Workforce Development agency, assists Kentuckians with disabilities to achieve suitable employment and independence. For more information about services, call the department toll free at 1-800-372-7172 or at 1-888-420-9874 (TDD) or find them on the Internet at www.kycwd.org

Awards

Continued from p1

the Kentucky Education System. The series won two awards for investigative reporting and \$26,500 in prize monies. This series brought major reforms to education in Kentucky. The ten reporters involved with the series donated the prize money to establish a scholarship fund at Alice Lloyd College.

WEKU

Continued from p1

ing the World Trade Center from construction to destruction, and the people who worked there.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

5 to 11 am: Morning Edition Special Coverage — Bob Edwards and Neal Conen anchor coverage from New York, Washington and Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

11 am: Reflections and Remembrance — Kentuckians recall 9/11 in a special theater piece produced by the Kentucky History Center.

7 pm to 12 am: Musical Voices of Reflection — Fred Child and Susan Stamberg host a program featuring memorial concerts from New York and Washington. President Bush will address the nation at 9 pm

In the days leading up to the anniversary, the WEKU news staff will report on National Guard troops who provided security at the Bluegrass Army Depot, citizens participating in a weekly peace vigil in Richmond, and how 9/11 continues to effect central Kentuckians.

WEKU's website, www.weku.fm, will feature archived audio from that day, remembrances from NPR and WEKU news staff, and a listing of local memorial events.

Listener-supported WEKU broadcasts classical music and NPR News to central and southeastern Kentucky 24-hours a day from the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

Road

Continued from p1

As I approached the middle of my junior year, my life took a drastic change. In January of 1998, my father was diagnosed with a disease called Cardiomyopathy, a disorder of the heart. This milestone in my family's life put us in a financial strain. We had so many medical bills coming in that sometimes we weren't sure if we could pay them. I saw my parents make many sacrifices.

More time passed and it seemed like overnight my senior year was over and I had grown tremendously. I found that it was time for a new adventure in my life, one that wasn't going to affect the next couple of days; this decision was going to change my life forever. I had to choose a college in which I would attend. I visited multiple colleges and was even accepted to all the colleges in which I applied. However, I wasn't sure that I could afford college. With my father not working, I wasn't sure my family was financially able to send me. That's when I began to take a closer look at Alice Lloyd College.

I toured the campus with some of my high school buddies and found Alice Lloyd College to be like a small community of friends, where everyone was willing to extend a helping hand. They understood that I had limited funds and that going to college could be very expensive. They told me about their tuition guarantee and explained other expenses as well as some alternative methods of payment. The faculty and staff were genuine in their efforts to help me further my education and guided me towards success.

Although I was impressed by the campus, the faculty, and staff, when I arrived my freshman year, I still withheld a few doubts. I had to adapt to many new changes. All of my friends had gone to other schools and I found myself all alone. Up until this point, I had never actually worked a real job. Now I was going to be responsible for a ten-hour workweek at a radio station

Free workshop for small business entrepreneurs

"Small Business Taxes" is a free workshop for prospective and current small business owners being offered to the public by the Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center. The two-part workshop will be conducted on Monday, Sept. 16 and Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Big Sandy Area Development District, Prestonsburg. The workshop

will be held from 6-8:30 p.m. each night. Linda Sumpter, CPA, will instruct.

The workshop will provide information on handling your business taxes, maintaining records, updating your knowledge on the latest tax laws and penalties, and gaining hands-on experience with tax forms. For more information or to pre-register, call the SBDC office at (606) 432-5848.

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HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

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Donna's Day

Creative family fun
by Donna Erickson

Bookworm

Reading is an important part of growing, but during the summer, books seem to end up on the back burner. There are so many other fun and worthwhile things to do during the longer days and warm evenings.

That's when an incentive program is just the thing! Make this growing bookworm to motivate your child to pick up a book, finish it and even give it some analytical thought. What a wonderful combination! Plus, it's a creative bookish idea to sharpen minds and reading skills for the classroom this fall.



DAVID LAROCHELLE

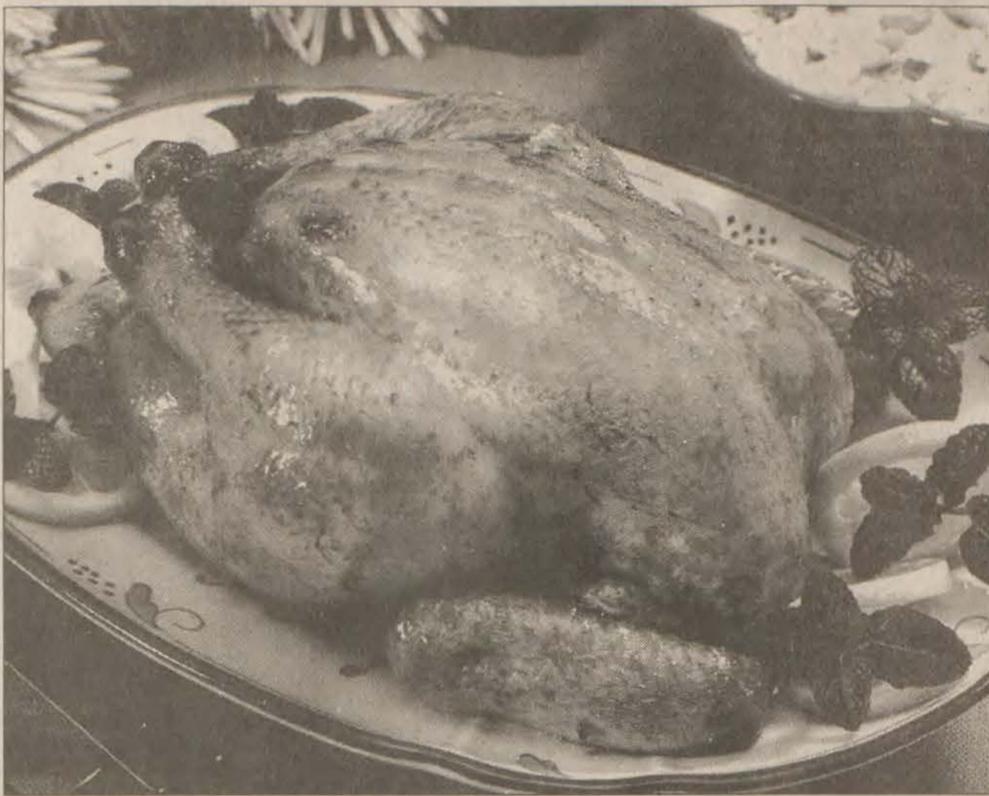
Find a lightweight plastic ball with holes in it, such as a whiffle ball. This will be the bookworm's head. Decorate one-half of it to create the face by gluing on felt and buttons, and twist pipe cleaners for whimsical features. Now, tie a 36-inch length of string onto the opposite half through one of the holes in the ball. The bookworm's body will grow along the string.

After you and your child read a book, cover the outside of a bathroom-tissue tube or a paper-towel tube with colored paper or paint, then add pictures that represent the characters and theme of the book. Was it about dinosaurs? Take a crayon and draw a dino. Was it about a little boy who couldn't fall asleep? Draw a teddy or a pillow and stars in the night. Add the title and author to the decor.

Slide the string through the first decorated tube so that the tube touches the ball. As books are read, add more tubes — one after the other — and watch the bookworm grow. You'll be feeding the caterpillar books! How healthy! Display on a shelf or table.

PARENTING TIP: If you have an avid reader in the family, suggest that for every two or three tubes he adds to the bookworm, he read a book to his younger sister and help her create a new tube of her own. This will be a reminder to him that growing the bookworm is a joint family effort.

Write Donna with your questions and ideas at www.donnasday.com. Donna's newly released book, "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is now available



Roast Chicken

is an ideal weekend meal

Just about now you may be a bit bored with grilling and want to go back to the old reliable range. Maybe you don't have a patio or yard. At any rate, it's time for a less casual meal.

Consider a whole chicken roasted to golden perfection. It needs little attention and practically cooks itself once it goes into the oven. Here is one that's glazed with a blend of honey, mint, lemon juice and grated zest. (Zest is just the colored part of citrus rind.) An ideal weekend meal, it's as tasty as it is impressive and is ready to serve in less than two hours.

The second recipe uses a somewhat neglected part of the chicken — thighs, which in my opinion are the tastiest part. We've given them an Asian twist with curry, apple and chutney, with an interesting hint of orange.

HONEY-MINT ROAST CHICKEN

- 1 whole chicken, 3 1/2 to 4 pounds
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint, or 1/2 teaspoon dried mint
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Place chicken, breast side up, on rack in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle cavity with salt and paprika. Hook wing tips under back of chicken.

Bake for 60 minutes.

2. In small bowl, mix together honey, lemon juice, butter, mint and lemon zest; brush mixture over chicken. Return chicken to oven and roast about 20 minutes more or until thermometer reaches internal temperature of 180 F. Let stand 10 minutes before carving. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Philomena Corradeno

CURRIED CHICKEN THIGHS

- 12 chicken thighs, skinned
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
- 3 tablespoons olive oil or cooking oil
- 1 medium cooking apple, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped carrot
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange zest
- 1/3 cup chopped chutney
- 1 bay leaf

1. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Heat skillet; pour in oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken thighs and cook 10 minutes or until brown on all sides, turning thighs as necessary. Remove chicken to serving platter; set aside.

2. Drain excess fat from skillet, reserving 1 tablespoon. To reserved fat in same skillet, add apple, onion,

(See **BLOCK**, page five)

New Orleans bread pudding

NEW ORLEANS BREAD PUDDING

- 2 (4-serving) packages sugar-free vanilla cook-and-serve pudding mix
- 4 cups skim milk
- 1 teaspoon coconut extract
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 8 slices reduced-calorie French or white bread, torn into pieces
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons flaked coconut

- 2 tablespoons chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon rum extract
- 2 teaspoons reduced-calorie margarine

Preheat oven to 360 F. Spray an 8-by-8-inch baking dish with butter-flavored cooking spray. In a large skillet,

(See **FOODS**, page five)

Comfort foods

Made fast and healthy



by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane... It's my party

DEAR DIANE:

One of my best friends, "Lauren," is pregnant with her first child, due in mid-October. I found out from a mutual friend that she plans to have the baby shower on Sept. 14.

The problem? My 30th birthday is Sept. 12 (a Thursday night). My boyfriend and I were planning to celebrate on Saturday night (the 14th) with a huge blowout-type party. Half of the guest list is also friends with Lauren, and would most likely want to attend her shower too.

We can't go to her shower in the afternoon, then my party that night, because she lives three hours away, and many people will be spending the night on Saturday.

She knows my 30th birthday is very important to me, and I am going on the assumption that she just forgot and wasn't purposely trying to upstage my big day. I am trying not to be selfish about this, but I really don't know what to do. What do you suggest?

— BIRTHDAY GIRL
IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BIRTHDAY GIRL:

YOUR "big day"?! Your best friend wants to celebrate her bringing a new life into the world on the same day you want to get good and snookered. Hello! Paging Doctor Perspective!

The solution to this is simple. Go to Lauren's baby shower on the 14th. It'll mean so much to her, and you won't be forcing your mutual friends to make a choice between two friends' milestone celebrations.

But what to do about your Big Day? Simple. Just have your big hoo-hah blowout bash on the previous Saturday (the 7th). And, to make up for the fact that you had to reschedule, hold a Hangover Party on Sunday the 8th. Serve Bloody Marys, nibble food and play cool video on the TV for your guests. This should satisfy everyone.

Sciatica: long nerve, big problem

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I am a 44-year-old female who exercises regularly. I have pain that extends from my back down my right leg. I have diagnosed it as sciatica. It usually occurs after sitting for a prolonged period. Would you know any back exercises that might alleviate the pain? — M.S.

ANSWER:

The sciatic nerve is the body's longest and biggest nerve. It originates in the lower back, where nerve rootlets emerge from the spinal cord and intertwine to form a



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

large, thick nerve. It spans the distance from the lower back to the foot.

Sciatica is pain arising from sciatic nerve irritation. The irritation can come from anything and be anywhere in the nerve's long path. The usual complaint is buttock pain that runs down the back of the leg to the foot. Back pain is another common complaint.

Effective treatment of sciatica is discovering what's causing the irritation and then addressing the particular cause. A narrowing of the spinal canal — spinal stenosis — is one such cause. Discs located between each backbone can bulge and press on the nerve. Those

(See **HEALTH**, page five)

Chicken Soup for the Soul: Beyond the huddle

Charlene Baldrige
(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE
VOLUNTEER'S SOUL")

Reprinted by permission of Charlene Baldrige. (c)2000 Charlene Baldrige.

Realizing that she needed an occupation, Ruth Hendricks moved to San Diego and began working for tips in her sister-in-law's neighborhood restaurant, The Huddle.

Ruth took to waitressing like a duck to water. It put her in touch with people, and Ruth loved people.

"I found I was a valuable person," she admits. "I had already raised my children and had a home. But I needed to feel the kind of self-worth you get from being able to say, 'Here's something I can do well!'"

Getting into the restaurant business was just the beginning for Ruth.

Eventually, she and her sister-in-law became partners in an additional coffee shop at the downtown San Diego YMCA, which offered affordable rooms to single men. In 1981, Ruth noticed that an excessive number of customers were becoming sick and dying. "It was very hush-hush," Ruth says. "No one ever said they were dying of AIDS, but looking back, I know that was the case."

When her sister-in-law retired, Ruth purchased The Huddle. Among her loyal customers was a darling young man

named Scott, who came in for meals every day. Six feet tall, with long blond hair and friendly blue eyes, Scott was very good-looking. He told



Ruth he had AIDS. He seemed to grow weaker every day, despite Ruth's hearty meals. As he steadily deteriorated, Ruth became his sounding board. He talked with her each day, explaining a little bit of what was happening to him.

Scott was appreciative of the treatment he received at The Huddle. He would drag himself into the restaurant and say: "When I come in, I'm greeted by everyone. They know my name, and they pat me on the back and ask how it's

going today — no matter how I look. I'm so grateful for you and the home-cooked meals."

Scott admitted he no longer had the energy to shop or to prepare food. "I depend on you for my meals, Ruth. If I'm not at The Huddle, you'll know I'm not eating."

One day Scott failed to come to The Huddle. When he didn't come on the second day, Ruth became worried. His haunting words echoed in her ear. She realized she didn't even know his last name or where he lived. Agonizing over Scott's disappearance and feeling totally helpless for days, she finally confided in her regular customers and friends.

Among the customers was a doctor from the nearby medical center. He suggested that she post a note on the cash

register, offering to deliver meals to people with AIDS. The response to an unmet need was overwhelming. Ruth, the physician and her supporters met in The Huddle's little dining room and signed papers of incorporation, giving birth to the San Diego Special Delivery.

In addition to running The Huddle, Ruth also manages her "troops" — a cadre of 200 volunteers, 100 of them drivers — who prepare, wrap and deliver home-cooked Huddle meals to about 175 people living with AIDS. Special Delivery is a 100 percent volunteer organization.

Through her association with Scott, Ruth has touched the lives of thousands. "I'm amazed at the heart I find in each

(See **SOUL**, page five)

Books: "A Convenient Spy"

"A Convenient Spy"
By Dan Stober & Ian Hoffman
(Simon & Schuster, \$26)
Reviewed by Al Krulick

In the uncertain days after the Cold War, American intelligence institutions found themselves philosophically adrift. With the Soviet Union in tatters, a new enemy was needed. China quickly became the most expedient target. At the same time, the Clinton administration was

under attack by America's right wing for a supposed lackadaisical approach to national security.

The confluence of these two forces — intelligence and politics — helped create the disastrous Wen Ho Lee affair, an astonishingly inept and mismanaged espionage case that the government brought — and eventually dropped — against an American scientist accused of giving away nuclear weapons secrets to the Chinese.

In their painstakingly researched and admirable book "A Convenient Spy," two dogged reporters, Dan Stober and Ian Hoffman, recreate the events leading to the arrest and prosecution of Wen Ho Lee, a hardworking Taiwanese immigrant who for years had labored quietly in the sequestered world of New Mexico's Los Alamos National Laboratory before being accused of high treason against his adopted country.

Although the first half of the

book is overly packed with the arcane technology of thermonuclear bombs, as well as a dizzying array of personalities within the nuclear society both here and in China, the second half picks up speed as we witness the case against Lee crumble and eventually blow away like the sands of the New Mexico desert.

For Americans who are beginning to question the intelligence failures surrounding the events of 9/11, "A Convenient Spy" is yet another sobering look at the inner workings of a national-security apparatus with more than just a few loose wires.

Exercising with diabetes



Nearly 16 million Americans have been diagnosed with diabetes. Glucose, a form of sugar, is used by blood cells as a source of energy; when the body is unable to remove excess glucose from the blood and deliver it to cells, diabetes results.

Whether you have Type 1, Type 2 or gestational diabetes, exercise can be an effective element in your diabetes management plan. Exercise provides a great assist in diabetes care, clearing glucose from the blood (when insulin is available), improving the cardiovascular and circulatory systems, decreasing body fat and weight, and increasing muscle strength.

If you have diabetes and want to start an exercise program, you should work with a physician to set safe and effective practices, such as:

- Tracking your blood glucose levels, before, during and after exercise.

- Being prepared to counter low blood sugar with fast-acting sources of carbohydrates.

- Informing family or friends when and where you are exercising, especially

when going alone.

- Replenishing fluids before, during and after exercise. Stay hydrated!

- Carrying on your person (as on an ID bracelet) information about your diabetes at all times. If exercising alone, carry a cellphone or money to call for assistance if necessary.

- Wearing comfortable and well-fitted footwear. Check your feet after exercise for sores, infected cuts and discoloration.

Once the proper guidelines and prescriptions from your physician have been set, participation in a well-balanced exercise routine is key:

- Warm up at the beginning of each exercise session to allow your muscles to get warm and slowly stretch.

- After 5-10 minutes of warming up, do 20-30 minutes of aerobic activity such as walking or cycling. This activity is especially important for diabetics, due to the higher risk of developing hardening of the arteries and other cardiovascular diseases.

- Strength training will help develop and tone muscles, which aid in burning calories and losing body fat. In the long run it also helps control blood glucose levels.

- Cool down and stretch after your workout; they round out a well-balanced exercise program.

Don't let diabetes get you down. See a doctor, start a fitness program and enjoy the benefits of living well.

Sam & Dave

explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

I am a cameraman and producer for a local TV news crew. As such, I have been enlisted by my family from time to time to videotape certain family events (weddings, etc.). I use professional equipment and edit the tapes at the TV studio so my family members can have quality video.

Here's the problem: My brother and sister-in-law are having their first child and they want me to videotape the birth. They've invited a virtual cast-of-thousands to be in the delivery room to witness this alleged blessed event. I, personally, don't want to be within 50 miles of this travesty. And what's more, I REALLY don't want to

Videography terrors

get an "intimate" view of my sister-in-law's anatomy (if you catch my drift, and I think you do).

What should I do? My family is already counting on me to be there.

— GROSSED-OUT IN GROSSE POINTE

DAVE SAYS:

Give me a break. You're a news cameraman. If you've been in the business for more than a couple years, you've shot endless footage of car wrecks, crime scenes, train derailments and other events of intense human misery and grotesquery (like local craft shows). And now you're telling me that you're getting a little squeamish because you're gonna catch a glimpse of your sister-in-law's whams? Suck it up, Wimpy, and do your job.

This problem of yours is par-

tially your fault. You have already set yourself up in the role of family documentarian by volunteering your services as the videographer of your family's milestone events. As such, you have an obligation to your family to be there — camera in hand — to capture this moment for posterity.

SAM SAYS:

I'm completely on your side, Grosse-Out. Here you are, being a good guy and offering your professional services to your family out of the goodness of your heart — and, not incidentally, saving them a pile of cash by doing so. And now, when you're asked to do something that goes beyond your limits of comfort, you're concerned about letting that same family down.

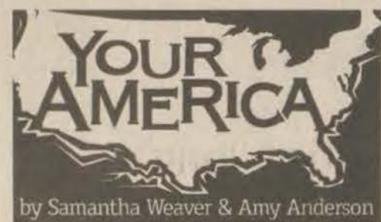
Sure, in your career you've probably seen some gross and

gruesome things, but (contrary to what Dave says) that's not at all the same as getting an up-close and personal view of your sister-in-law. If you're not comfortable with it, you're not — and you won't do a good job on the video if you're constantly wanting to turn away and close your eyes. Explain this to your brother.

It would be a nice gesture if you could use your professional influence to find a videographer who IS willing to record the birth. If you could arrange a discount as a courtesy between professionals, that would make it even easier for your family to take.

Send letters to Sam & Dave in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail them at asksamand-dave@mindspring.com.

American heavy metal at muscle car ranch



by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

In Chickasha, Okla., at what was once an early 1900s dairy farm, you can now see a dazzling array of American heavy metal — muscle cars, that is. In a hot rodder's field of dreams sits more than 70 acres covered with a salute to vintage automobiles, motorcycles and car signs.

The Muscle Car Ranch is owned by Curtis Hart, a veteran collector. His ranch is located 30 miles southwest of Oklahoma City, and he loves his cars so much that there isn't even a fee to view the ranch. Although cars are the main attraction, the ranch also boasts a fully restored 1940s din-

er and five barns covered inside and out with antique automobile advertising signs — from parts and service signs to products and additives, including some very rare signs. You will also find classic Mack trucks and more than 100 vintage cycles of various makes.

For some extra excitement, make it to the ranch for the Muscle Car Ranch Swap Meet, on Sept. 12-15. There will be ample parking — 150 acres — where you can park your RV or camp for free (no hookups, but showers and security provided). Admission to the swap meet costs only \$1. There will also be a concert by country legend John Conlee for only \$17 (in advance, \$20 day of the show).

For more information, contact Curtis Hart at (405) 222-4910 or log on to www.musclecarranch.com. The ranch is located at 3609 S. 16th, Chickasha, OK 73018.

If that doesn't satisfy your taste for vintage cars, try Elm Creek, Nebraska's Chevyland USA. It features more than 100

vehicles, all for sale and all running. They date from 1914 to present day, and every last one is a Chevy. Open daily from May to Labor Day; after that, make an appointment by calling (308) 856-4208.

While you're in Nebraska, drop by an old favorite of mine, Carhenge, in Alliance. This freestanding work of art lies off of US 385, and it is made entirely out of late-model American cars done up in a life-size recreation of Stonehenge.

Or, if you are into bikes, try York, Pa. Milwaukee may be the headquarters, but this is where those icons of two-wheelers — Harley Davidsons — are made. You can tour the processing plant and museum. Call (800) 673-2429. Kids under 12 not admitted on plant tour.

Write to Your America in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail youramerica@hotmail.com.

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Sonny and Cher a.k.a Caesar and Cleo

- Every day, no more than 300 people are allowed to visit the Sphinx in Egypt.

- When Mother Theresa passed away, her last words were, "Jesus, I love you. Jesus, I love you." According to the nuns attending her, anyway. The doctor who was with her has a different story. He claims that her last words were, "I can't breathe."

- After the Civil War, many soldiers who had nowhere to go wandered the country looking for work as farmhands. They often carried their own tools, and so became known as "hoe boys" — which is where we get the term "hobos." James A. Michener, the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, was a hobo. So was Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

- According to insurance companies' statistics, every year 300 people in the

Strange BUT TRUE

- United States die simply from falling down the stairs.

- Do you remember the children's stories you used to hear when you were young? Well, believe it or not, it's thought that there really was a Mother Goose. Her name was Elizabeth Goose, and she lived in Massachusetts from 1665 to 1757. She told fabulous tales to her grandchildren, and her son-in-law, a printer who lived in Boston, was so impressed by them that he published them.

- You are more likely to be murdered on New Year's Day than on any other day of the year.

- Colas don't naturally have high levels of caffeine. The companies that make the drinks add caffeine in order to take advantage of its mildly addictive properties. Or, as they say, the caffeine gives cola "zip."

- When Sonny and Cher first began their musical collaboration, they were known as Caesar and Cleo.

- No American president has been an only child.

Thought for the Day:

"I like long walks, especially when they're taken by people who annoy me." — Fred Allen

Foods

Continued from p4

combine 1 package dry pudding mix and 2 1/2 cups skim milk. Cook over medium heat until mixture starts to boil, stirring constantly with a wire whisk. Remove from heat. Stir in rum extract and margarine. Cut bread pudding into 6 pieces. For each serving, place a serving of bread pudding on a dessert plate and spoon about 1/4 cup warm rum sauce over top.

Each serving equals: 211 Calories, 3 g Fat, 10 g Protein, 36 g Carb., 652 mg Sodium, 1 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Starch, 1 Skim Milk, 1 Fruit, 1/2 Fat.

Soul

Continued from p4

of my volunteers," she says proudly. "All of us realize we have some kind of talent. Although we can't do everything, there is at least one thing we can do. Scott's probably looking down from heaven right now. He came to me a stranger and changed my life. He got me to look way beyond our little family restaurant."

Ruth Hendricks found something she could do well — for others.

Look for our latest books, "Chicken Soup for the Volunteer's Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Teacher's Soul" and "A Second Round of Chicken Soup for the Golfer's Soul."

Visit our Web site at www.chickensoup.com. To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880-K, Santa Barbara, CA 93130.

Block

Continued from p4

celery and carrot. Cook, stirring frequently, about 3 minutes. Stir in curry powder and flour; cook, stirring, about 1 minute. Gradually stir in chicken broth, orange juice and orange zest. Add chutney

and bay leaf. Bring to a boil. Return chicken to skillet; cover, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes or until chicken is fork tender. Remove and discard bay leaf before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Health

Continued from p4

are only two examples. Sitting makes the pain worse because back muscles are in an awkward position as they strain to hold the body upright. Sitting is a greater back stress than standing.

See your doctor to make sure of the diagnosis before attempting exercises. Exercise can worsen some back conditions.

One sciatica exercise is to lie on the floor with knees bent and feet flat on the floor. Bring the knees toward the chest as far as you comfortably can and hold them there for a few seconds before returning them to the floor and repeating the drill. Another sciatica exercise is to sit on the front half of a chair and bend over in an attempt to touch the toes with the fingers.

If exercises are painful, stop.

The report on back pain offers further tips on how to

cope with a sore back. Readers can obtain a copy by writing to: Dr. Donohue — No. 3W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 along with the printed name and address of the recipient. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

All summer, my son wears a baseball cap — even when he's in the house. I have read that hats lead to baldness. I would like to confront him with some evidence of that. Is there any? — J.R.

ANSWER:

There is no evidence I know of. Baldness or hair thinning usually results from male hormones attacking hair follicles, the little pits from which hair grows. It happens to women as well as men and is the handiwork of genes.

INFOLINK Music downloading to the rescue

Forrester Research estimates that revenues from digital music downloads will exceed \$2 billion by 2007.

Currently, most music downloaders get theirs from the free "pirate" networks, such as Gnutella. But "free" doesn't come without its risks. Sometimes the quality of the download isn't up to snuff, and sometimes the software itself is bundled with viruses that can leave your machine open to hacking.

Before users go running to paid subscription-based services such as Pressplay and Emusic, three things have to happen, Forrester says:

- Subscription providers must make songs available from every major label, not just two or three.

- Providers must give true control over downloaded music to users, i.e., songs must be in a truly portable format so users can do what they want with it.

- Providers must allow users to pay per song or per album, rather than a flat monthly fee.

Josh Bernoff, principal analyst at Forrester, says satisfying these three things will have fulfilled the "Music Bill of Rights." (I'm of the opinion that the first two are more critical than the third ... some people won't care to pay

"per song.")

Bernoff says reasons other than music piracy, such as economic downturn and the music industry's failure to "fit the bill," so to speak, is the reason for hard times in the industry. "Based on surveys of 1,000 online consumers, we see no evidence of decreased CD buying among frequent digital music consumers," he said.

A quick review of the major online music subscription services confirms what's lacking:

- For \$10 a month, Pressplay (www.pressplay.com) offers unlimited streaming and unlimited downloads, even though those

downloads are not portable; \$8 more will get you 10 portable downloads per month.

- Ditto for Listen.com, except you can't burn CD's at all. "Not yet," anyway, says the Web site.

- A one-year commitment for \$10 a month at Emusic (www.emusic.com) will get you unlimited portable downloads from 600-plus labels.

If Forrester is correct, as soon as the online music providers fulfill all three tenets of the "Music Bill of Rights," users should begin to migrate away from the free services to the paid services.

But for now, two out of three ain't bad.

Sunday Comics

SOMETIMES I WISH WE LIVED ON A TROPICAL ISLAND.

...OR MAYBE SOME PLACE WITH MALLS AND THEME PARKS!

YEAH... A BIG CITY WITH A LOT OF WAYS TO SPEND YOUR DAY.

BEEP! HONK! BEEP!

MAMA'S BOYZ WWW.MAMASBOYZ.COM **JERRY CRAFT**

I LOVE THE TV SHOWS THAT COME ON DURING BLACK HISTORY MONTH!

DOCUMENTARIES, NETWORK MINI-SERIES, BIOGRAPHIES ON FAMOUS AFRICAN AMERICANS...

I JUST WISH THEY WOULDN'T SHOW THEM ALL ON THE SAME NIGHT!!!

YOU'VE GOT CHORES TO DO... I HOPE YOU DON'T PLAN ON SITTING IN FRONT OF THAT TV ALL DAY!

OF COURSE NOT, HONEY.

...I PLAN ON SITTING IN FRONT OF THE TV ALL WEEK

THE OLD GUY GIVES ME THE CREEPS! HE'S ALWAYS UNDRRESSIN' ME WITH HIS EYES!!

POPEYE

WOT'LL IT BE, GENTS?

I'M NOT THAT HUNGRY...

I'LL HAVE TWO DOUBLE CHEESEBURGERS WITH ALL THE FIXINGS!

ARE YA NUTS?

I BEG YOUR PARDON... YER DIGGIN' YER GRAVE WITH YER FORK...

...YA SHOULD BE OUT THERE RUNNIN' SOME OF THEM POUNDS OFF!

I'M AWARE OF THAT MY FRIEND... THE FACT IS...

...I'VE BOUGHT EVERY BOOK ON JOGGING I COULD FIND!

WHY'D YA DO THAT?

I FOUND READING TO BE EASIER THAN RUNNING!

WORDS WITH MAGIC MAZE ● **WORDS WITH A MODE**

I Q N M A K H D A X U R P M J
G D A X E N V S Q N K I F D A
X R E M O D E L S V T Q O M J
H F A L A M O D E S T L Y C A
Y W U R O U T M O D E R A T O
P N O T S E D O M M I L J H F
D B Z X D V T D R O T Q O M K
I H F O D B Z E Y W C X V T R
Q O M N L K I R H F D S E C A
Z E X W V U S N R Q O N I T M
D K J E T A R E D O M T I D E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

À la mode Immodest Moderato Outmode
Démodé Modern Remodel
Discommode Modena Modestly Text mode
Edit mode Moderate Modesto

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Pillow is missing. 2. Picture is wider. 3. Woman's hair is longer. 4. Bow is missing. 5. Vase is taller. 6. Table is missing.

Henry BY DON TRACHTE

JIMMY BUFFET AND WARREN BUFFET AT THE LOST AND FOUND WINDOW

LET'S SEE, THERE ARE TWO HAWAIIAN SHIRTS, A BOX OF MARGARITA MIX AND A BRIEFCASE FULL OF CASH.

Super Crossword CAMP JINX

ACROSS

1 Obscene
5 Vino center
9 Hydrotherapy site
12 Advanced deg.
15 "The Screwtape Letters" monogram
18 Concept
19 An Every brother
20 Shape
22 Chou En-
23 "The King and I" setting
24 Bakery display
25 Supermodel Warren
26 Pantry pest
27 Camper's comment
31 Munch on a mango
32 Born
33 Tyrant
35 She got an A in literature
39 Slap on
41 Seafood selection
45 81 Across' river
46 — breve
47 Vientiane's nation
49 German philosopher

51 Transmit electronically
52 Camper's comment
58 Serling or Steiger
59 Troop grp.
60 "There — atheists in the fox-holes"
61 Way up
64 "Man bites dog," e.g.
66 "You can — horse to..."
69 Hardware item
70 '70 Jackson
73 Camper's comment
78 "— whiz!"
79 Baby bovine
81 Joan of Arc site
82 Perry's creator
83 Beethoven symphony
86 Delibes opera
89 — de la Cite
90 Mimic
93 Camper's comment
98 Honest name
100 Lucifer
101 Learning method
102 Welt's opposite

103 Remora's host
105 Musical symbol
107 Word form for "equal"
108 Amontillado, e.g.
110 Table d'—
111 — Cruces, NM
113 Cry of satisfaction
114 Camper's comment
126 Herd word
127 Esteemed
128 Geraint's lady
129 Praise passionately
130 Caravan-sary
131 Venezuelan river
132 "Heavens to Betsy!"
133 Congregational comeback
134 Order
135 Clerical abbr.
136 — diem
137 Say it isn't so
138 Ebb

DOWN

1 Actress Vima
2 Touch up the text
3 Disaccustom
4 Knight's wife

5 Enter the picture
6 Haberdashery buy
7 Row
8 "Casa-blanca" character
9 Tantrum
10 Western bands
11 Against
12 Ms. Falana
13 "To Sir with Love" singer
14 Pull
15 Taxonomist's job
16 "Evil Ways" group
17 Illuminated
21 Word with take or hang
28 Center of gravity?
29 Like some pools
30 Colorado native
34 Smith or Stout
35 Salon concern
36 Admiral Zumwalt
37 Coasted
38 Highlander's hat
39 Ginger —
40 "Star Trek" android
42 Dayton denizen

43 Aspin or Baxter
44 — trip
45 Open an envelope
48 Cave man?
50 Pulver's rank: abbr.
53 Paul of "Scarface"
54 Second-hand
55 "It's — Never" ('60 smash)
56 Lollapalooza
57 Large tub
62 Regret
63 Sault — Marie, MI
65 — Cat
67 Casino cube
68 Lofty spaces
70 Parker of football
71 Saloon
72 Nearby
74 Louisiana university
75 Tolerate
76 "— Want for Christmas" ('50 tune)
77 Require
80 Fiver
84 Barrel
85 Alias initials
87 Certain Communist
88 Newts
90 Way over yonder

91 Engine sound
92 Discern
94 Catchall abbr.
95 Marchiano or Mineo
96 Rock's — Speed-wagon
97 Be obligated
98 Hibachi residue
99 "— Junction" ('56 film)
104 Actor Stephen
106 Warm lining
108 Inferior
109 Producer Prince
112 Passion
113 Oriental
115 Adventurer Heyerdahl
116 Irritated
117 Part of UCLA
118 Negative prefix
119 Parachute invasion
120 Take into account
121 "Bus Stop" playwright
122 Tie
123 Dalai —
124 Kitchen appliance
125 Passed-on item
126 Pinalofore part

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Weekly Rates (4 Line Minimum)

\$1.75 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
 \$2.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday & Shopper
 \$3.25 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Shopper & Sunday

CLASSIFIED MANAGER:

Jenny Ousley, Ext. #15



Regional CLASSIFIEDS

CONTACT US AT: TIMES (606) 886-8506 OR HERALD: (606) 436-5371

DEADLINES:

- ▶ Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
- ▶ Friday Paper, Wednesday at 5 p.m.
- ▶ Regional Shopper Stopper, Mon. at 5 p.m.
- ▶ Regional Sunday Edition, Thurs. at 5 p.m.

24 HOURS

CLASSIFIED

100 - AUTOMOTIVE	180 - Trucks 190 - Vans	280 - Services 290 - Work Wanted	400 - MERCHANDISE	480 - Miscellaneous 490 - Recreation 495 - Wanted To Buy	570 - Mobile Homes 580 - Miscellaneous 590 - Sale or Lease	650 - Mobile Homes 660 - Miscellaneous 670 - Commercial Property 690 - Wanted To Rent	715 - Electrician 720 - Health & Beauty 730 - Lawn & Garden 735 - Legal 740 - Masonry 745 - Miscellaneous 750 - Mobile Home Movers 755 - Office 760 - Plumbing 765 - Professionals	770 - Repair/Service 780 - Timber 790 - Travel
110 - Agriculture 115 - ATVs 120 - Boats 130 - Cars 140 - 4x4s 150 - Miscellaneous 160 - Motorcycles 170 - Pairs 175 - SUVs	200 - EMPLOYMENT	300 - FINANCIAL	410 - Animals 420 - Appliances 440 - Electronics 445 - Furniture 450 - Lawn & Garden 460 - Yard Sales 470 - Health & Beauty 475 - Household	500 - REAL ESTATE	600 - RENTALS	700 - SERVICES	800 - Notices 805 - Announcements 810 - Auctions 815 - Lost & Found 830 - Miscellaneous 850 - Personals 870 - Services	
	210 - Job Listings 220 - Help Wanted 230 - Information 250 - Miscellaneous 260 - Part Time 270 - Sales	310 - Business Opportunity 330 - For Sale 350 - Miscellaneous 360 - Money To Lend 380 - Services		505 - Business 510 - Commercial Property 530 - Homes 550 - Land/Lots	610 - Apartments 620 - Storage/ Office Space 630 - Houses 640 - Land/Lots	705 - Construction 710 - Educational 713 - Child Care		

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.

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.

AUTOMOTIVE

110-Agricultural

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

120-BOATS

1976 16' EBBTIDE boat, with 85 H.P. Evinrude, tilt trailer, \$800. 886-0966.

130-Cars

'99 TOYOTA CAROLLA: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty. \$7,950. 606-545-5201.*

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN deVille, black, all power, loaded \$2600. 886-0966

140-4x4's

2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 4x4 1,300 miles. \$16,900. 606-478-5808.

2000 Silverado 4x4, LT, loaded. 19,000 miles, like new. \$22,900. 889-0961

160-Motorcycles

2000 Custom Road King, \$29,000 invested, asking \$20,500. Purple with mushrooms on front fender & side panels. Have new bike must sell. 874-8158.

2002 HONDA VTX, 1800, 2000 miles, \$10,900, lets talk. 874-2859.

180-Trucks

1982 1 TON CHEV. w/utility bed. I.R. air compressor & Lincoln welder \$2,800. 886-0966.

1959 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP. App. 1,500 miles on rebuilt eng. 270 straight 6 cyc. standard shift, long wheel base, call 889-9508

210-Job Listings

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.**

MEMBERSHIP SALES REPRESENTATIVES as the nation's #1 Small Business Advocacy Group, we give small and independent business owners a unified voice in government. As a motivated outside sales professional, your annual earnings could range from \$30,000-\$50,000. NFIB offers:

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- Unlimited income potential
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- Monthly bonuses
- Renewals & residuals
- Independent & stable environment

Send us your resume today!
 fax: (615) 872-9785
 E-mail: schulze.resumes@nfib.org
 www.nfib.com

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER/BATTERY REPAIRMAN/MIG WELDER. Must have CDL's & good driving record. Starting pay \$6.50 hr. Apply at Electroplate Battery, Minnie, Ky. 377-2032

FINANCIAL

380-Services

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

MERCHANDISE

410-Animals

Chocolate Seal Point Siamese Cat, female \$75. 478-4597. or 478-2293, 377-6596.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES: AKC Registered, fawn colored \$450, will transport to KY on Sept. 11. Call 386-755-2585 for pictures.

FOR SALE: 3 YR OLD. GELDING by Gen's. Armed & Dangerous, chestnut with flax mane and tail. Has had some professional training. Make excellent pleasure horse. Great disposition. Asking \$2500. Evenings. 874-4220 or 874-9595.

445-Furniture

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

220-Help Wanted

THUNDER RIDGE: Currently seeking responsible individuals to fill the following positions: **Teller** (must be at least 18 yrs.) **Bartender/Server** (must be at least 21 yrs.) Serious applicants apply in person only. No phone calls.

WANTED SOMEONE TO LIVE IN full time with elderly lady. Assistance needed with bathing. Light housekeeping required. Salary neg. Serious inquires call 478-8848 or 478-1248.

100 WORKERS NEEDED: Assemble crafts, wood items. Material provided. To \$480/wk. Free information pkg. 24 hr. 801-428-4831

ABBOTT ENGINEERING, INC. is now accepting applications for experienced underground & surface mine rodmen. Applicants should have updated surface and/or underground certifications as required by the State of Kentucky. Excellent benefit package provided with health, 401k and paid vacation. Applications can be picked up at the Dept. for Employment Services/or Abbott Engineering's Prestonsburg Office. Resumes can be faxed to (606) 886-6986.

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER/BATTERY REPAIRMAN/MIG WELDER. Must have CDL's & good driving record. Starting pay \$6.50 hr. Apply at Electroplate Battery, Minnie, Ky. 377-2032

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445-Furniture

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

For Sale: Pine Crib, baby swing, stroller. Yard Sale items to sold by the box.

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.

480-Miscellaneous

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

TAN AT HOME

Wolf Tanning Beds
 Flexible Financing Available
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FREE Color Catalog
 Call Today
 1-800-939-8267
 www.np.etstan.com

495-Want to Buy

Want To Buy-40-50 acres or more, 4-5 acres level land with or without house. In Prestonsburg or Paintsville Area. 606-642-3388.

REAL ESTATE

510-Comm. Property

FOR SALE: 30'X60' APARTMENT BUILDING at Allen, \$55,000. 886-0966.

530-Houses

4 B.R., 2 B.A. House for Sale: At McDowell. Close to hospital & school. 886-6473.

4 B.R. HOME, in-ground pool, all fenced. \$110,000, 300 ft. from B.L. Elem. School. 478-1632.

550-Land & Lots

PROPERTY FOR SALE: near Martin, on Rt. #122. Call 285-9507 after 5 p.m.

590-Sale or Lease

For Lease Large lot for Business will build to suit. Rt. 80 close to Mtn. Enterprise. 886-8366.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

In Prestonsburg: 1 B.R. Duplex Apt. with Washer & Dryer. All utilities. pd. NO Pets. Off street parking. Security Light. \$450 mth. + dep. Phone after 5 p.m. 886-0010.

2 B.R DUPLEX: total elect. cent heat & air, excell. cond. 2 miles on US 23 from P'burg. No pets. Close to HRMC 889-9747 or 886-9007.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS On 1 & 2 BR apts. **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Rt. 114, Prestonsburg Section 8 welcome. Call (606) 886-0039 E.H.O

630-Houses

2 B.R. HOUSE: total electric. Cent. Heat & Air. 1 mile from P'burg on Rt. 23. No Pets. 889-9747 or 886-9007.

3 B.R. HOUSE AT 35 AUXIER HEIGHTS. HUD Approved. 886-3552.

2 B.R., 1 B.A. in P'burg. \$400 mth. \$200 dep. + utilities. 886-6186 or 886-8286.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 B.R., 1 BA. unfinished basement, located on Rt. 850. 3 miles off Middle Creek Rd. at David. Call 859-272-3942.

FOR RENT: 1 B.R. HOME at Lancer. Call 886-9460 after 5:00 p.m.

640-Land/Lots

LOT FOR RENT: At Stone's Trailer Park, Blue River, Prestonsburg, 886-6186 or 886-8286.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: just outside city limits. Call 886-2474.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT: at Turkey Cr., Home Br. & Eastern. 437-9994

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 1-800-821-8139

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NEED TO BUY ON MECHANIC'S LEAN
\$100.00 Down — \$100.00/Month
2x2 Truck • V-6 Taurus. or Jeep
Contact Chuck, 886-8506



STONECREST
FOR SALE: Newly built 2500 square foot dream home beside the golf course, with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two-car garage, bonus room and generous size lot. Priced to sell at \$220,000.
Contact Mountain Top Development Company at 886-8412

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Free Estimates Fully Insured **NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL!**
 Pressure Washing • Room Additions
 Vinyl siding • Windows
 Doors • Decks

Roof Masters Unlimited
 Home Improvements of All Types
 Residential & Commercial

30 Yrs. of Experience
 Winchester, KY

Toll-Free: 866-231-5945
 Phone: 859-744-7345
 Cell: 859-771-5395

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT. ASSEMBLING NEWSPAPERS

Part-time: Day and night shifts
APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE. No Phone Calls, Please! E.O.E.

"Need Extra Cash?"
 The Floyd County Times is accepting applications for a person to deliver newspapers Wednesday, Friday, & Sunday for the Paintsville area. Must have driver's license and insurance.
 Apply in person at The Floyd County Times 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky.

TRIP'S MINE TRAINING & TECHNOLOGY INC.

- Teaching Newly Employed 24 Hour
- Annual 8-Hour Refresher Classes
- Mine Medical Technician Instructor
- American Heart C.P.R. and First Aid

Phone 606-359-9303 (Home)
 606-434-0542 (Mobile)
 Garrett, Kentucky
 Terry Triplett, Instructor

Mine Safety & First Aid Training
 Newly Employed
 24 hr. Class (surface)
 40 hr. (underground)
 8 hr. refresher (surface & underground)
 Also Electrical Classes
285-0999
 Train at your convenience.

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS!
 New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience.
 Call Spears Construction, Romey Spears (606) 874-2688.

J&M Seamless Guttering & Siding
 Located at Weeksbury, Ky.
 14 Years Experience
Free estimates. call anytime
 606-452-2490 or 606-424-9858

DANIEL'S SIDING & INSULATION

- Vinyl siding and soffit
- Exterior/interior staining and sealing
- Interior/exterior painting
- Mobile home roof sealing
- Exterior house washing/cleaning
- Insulation blown-in or rolled

Insured • Free Estimates
 606-478-3790

ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK
 10 Years Experience
Quality Results—Reasonable Prices!
APPALACHIAN CONCRETE
 377-6937 or 377-0140

Tree Trimming
 Hillside, lawn care and light hauling.
Garage and Basement Cleaning.
886-8350

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Driver Trainees Needed
 For top companies
 * Earn up to \$35,000 1st year upon completion of training.
12 or 20 day CDL Class A Training Program
 Call Toll Free 877-270-2902

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING
 Topping, Land Clearing, etc.
 Free estimates. References furnished.
 Call Charlie Prater at: **874-5333**

CDC Construction Equipment & Site Elevation Training

- No Experience Needed
- 4 Week Training
- Free Training If Qualified

Call Today 877-270-2902

EQUIPMENT FOR HIRE



HAGWELL INC.
 886-8275 • 886-6653

B&S Communication

- Residential Telephone TV Cabling
- Camera Surveillance Systems
- Security Systems (No Monitoring Required)
- Data Cabling

424-1913 or 874-7020

650-Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: 2 B.R. TRAILER on Mtn. Parkway. \$250 mth./\$250 dep. 886-0966

2 B.R. Mobile Home at Harold. 606-478-4597, or 478-2293.

2 SMALL FURNISHED TRAILERS FOR RENT: A.C. close to JW State Park, clean, private, suitable for working couple. 886-3941.

2 B.R. MOBILE HOME.: total elect. Located between P'burg & Paintsville. No pets. Also Mobile Home Lot for Rent. 889-9747 or 886-9007.

670-Comm. Property

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 193 E. Court St. beside new parking lot. 606-789-6236.

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

805-Announcements

ATTENTION: RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS: If you are an owner of rental properties and would like to join an Association to help you become aware of Bad or deadbeat renters. Call 874-2802.

812-Free

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

850-Personals

When responding to Personal 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.

Looking for a women who likes to fish, and the outdoors. Call 886-9297.

Call Jenny to place an ad 886-8506

890-Legals

ADOPTION: Happily married couple promises your new born love in a warm, wonderful caring home. Financially secure. Legal & discreet. All expenses paid. Please call Germaine and Fritz. Toll free: 1-866-211-6121.

Bargain Basement

KING SIZE WATERBED, \$95.00 886-3066. Serious Inquiries.

20-25 WASHERS & DRYERS FREE, for parts or junk. At Lenville Mosely's resident.

Table & chairs \$25 set 478-4597, also lighted sign \$75.00.

Seed Bind, with scales. \$150. 478-4597.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$99
OR BELOW

CALL AND ASK FOR JENNY OUSLEY, CLASSIFIED MANAGER 886-8506

FREE

Due to outstanding new car sales Walters Toyota has taken in 3 times our normal number of trade-ins!

OVER 200

USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

they've gotta go

All Credit Applications Will Be Accepted!

If You Buy A Car Somewhere Else This Weekend, It Will Cost You Money!

Used Cars

- '98 Nissan Sentra #10434P, 4dr, auto, A/C \$6,955 **\$111/mo.**
- '98 Pontiac Grand AM #10993T, 4-cyl, auto, A/C \$7,991 **\$127/mo.**
- '98 Chevy Lumina #10767T, 4dr, auto, pwr win/locks \$8,434 **\$134/mo.**
- '00 Mitsubishi Mirage #10749PN, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, 4dr \$8,925 **\$136/mo.**
- '98 Chevy Malibu #10466PN, 6-cyl, auto, A/C **\$8,957 \$142/mo.**
- '02 Chevy Prism #10813P, 4-cyl, auto, A/C \$10,892 **\$153/mo.**
- '99 Toyota Corolla #10887P, LE, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks, cruise \$10,841 **\$166/mo.**
- '02 Toyota Corolla #10485PN, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, rear spoiler... \$11,929 **\$167/mo.**
- '01 Oldsmobile Alero #10464PN, 6-cyl, auto, A/C \$11,498 **\$175/mo.**
- '01 Pontiac Sunfire #10892P, 4dr, auto, A/C \$11,828 **\$180/mo.**
- '01 Pontiac Grand AM #10652PN, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, SE model..... \$11,837 **\$180/mo.**
- '02 Mitsubishi Lance #10789P, ES, 4dr, auto, A/C \$12,983 **\$182/mo.**
- '02 Toyota Corolla #10400P, LE, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks \$12,959 **\$182/mo.**
- '99 Nissan Altima #10983PN, GXE, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, loaded \$12,832 **\$196/mo.**
- '98 Toyota Camry #10948T, LE, auto, A/C, sun roof, pwr. win/locks **\$12,897 \$205/mo.**
- '99 Toyota Camry #10928P, LE, auto, tilt, cruise, pwr win/locks \$13,514 **\$207/mo.**
- '01 Chevy Monte Carlo #10790P, all-wheels, auto, A/C, pwr. win/locks, tilt, cruise \$14,834 **\$225/mo.**
- '01 Ford Mustang #10889P, LX, auto, 6-cyl..... \$14,981 **\$227/mo.**
- '00 Toyota Celica #10802T, GTS, auto, pwr win/locks/tilt, cruise. \$14,952 **\$229/mo.**
- '01 Toyota Camry #10552P, pwr win/locks, tilt, CD, auto, A/C \$15,981 **\$243/mo.**



Used Vans & SUVs

- '93 Plymouth Voyager #10959T, 6-cyl, auto, A/C \$4,991
- '92 Jeep Cherokee #10881TN, auto, 4X4..... \$4,995
- '90 Jeep Cherokee #10963T, auto, A/C \$3,995
- '97 Jeep Cherokee #J0747A, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4..... \$10,981 **\$180/mo.**
- '96 Chevy Blazer #11079T, 4X4, 6-cyl, auto, pwr win/locks... \$9,721 **\$187/mo.**
- '01 Dodge Caravan #10725P, Sport, 6-cyl, auto, A/C, leaded... \$16,821 **\$255/mo.**
- '95 Chevy Blazer #10947T, Lt pack, pwr win/locks, am/fm/cass \$10,852 **\$256/mo.**
- '02 Jeep Liberty #10651P, 6-cyl, auto, A/C, 4X4, nice! \$18,817 **\$264/mo.**
- '99 Ford Explorer #NRT216, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4, A/C, pwr. win/locks **\$17,981 \$275/mo.**
- '00 Jeep Grand Cherokee #11018PN, black, 4X4, auto, pwr. win/locks... \$18,921 **\$289/mo.**
- '00 Ford Explorer #10920P, XLT, black, pwr win/locks \$18,954 **\$290/mo.**
- '01 Toyota RAV 4 #10451P, 4X4, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks... \$19,997 **\$304/mo.**
- '01 Ford Escape #10913PN, XLT pack, LA, sunroof. \$20,834 **\$317/mo.**
- '01 Jeep Grand Cherokee #11017P, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4, pwr. win/locks, cruis \$20,981 **\$319/mo.**
- '00 Ford Excursion #10851P, limited, loaded \$27,720 **\$424/mo.**



Used Trucks

- '97 Chevy S-10 #10593PN, 4-cyl, 5-spd, A/C..... \$7,997 **\$131/mo.**
- '99 Toyota Tacoma #10572P, 4-cyl, auto, A/C \$9,918 **\$151/mo.**
- '01 Toyota Tacoma #10779P, 4-cyl, 5-spd, A/C **\$11,825 \$179/mo.**
- '99 Chevy S-10 #10544PN, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4..... \$12,992 **\$199/mo.**
- '95 Chevy C1500 #10999T, 4X4, Ext Cab, auto, auto, A/C. \$10,882 **\$256/mo.**
- '01 GMC Sonoma #10665P, 6-cyl, auto, A/C, Ext Cab... \$16,997 **\$258/mo.**
- '99 Toyota Tacoma #11001T, Ext Cab, 4X4, auto, A/C \$16,997 **\$260/mo.**
- '01 Dodge Ram #10818P, SLT, 4X4, auto, A/C \$20,541 **\$312/mo.**



ASK ABOUT THE **Walters Way** Used Car **GUARANTEE!**

- ✓ 30-Day Exchange Policy
 - ✓ 30-Day Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
 - ✓ 60-Day Power Train Warranty
- *On select vehicles. See sales person for full details.

BARGAIN CORNER

- '93 Mercury Sable #10576T, 4dr, auto **\$1,409**
- '88 Lincoln Town Car #11058TN, V8, auto **\$1,481**
- '87 Chevy Blazer #11055T, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4 **\$1,582**
- '92 Dodge Dakota #10907T, 6-cyl, auto, 2wd..... **\$1,918**
- '93 Ford Tempo #10957TN, 6-cyl, auto **\$1,996**
- '92 Pontiac Grand Prix #11070TN, 6-cyl, auto **\$2,451**
- '94 Buick Regal #10950TN, 6-cyl, auto, 4dr..... **\$2,936**
- '96 Saturn SCI #11027T, auto, 4-cyl **\$3,891**
- '93 GMC Sonoma #11053TN, 5-spd, Ext Cab, 6-cyl.... **\$4,991**
- '93 Pontiac Bonneville #10971T, 6-cyl, auto..... **\$5,828**

All payments based on 15% cash or trade down, tax, license, processing fee extra, subject to approved credit, all vehicles subject to prior sale.



WALTERS TOYOTA (606)432-1451
1407 North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY
www.walterstoyota.com

2002 84 mos 9.9%
2001 72 mos 8.75%
2000 72 mos 8.99%
1999 72 mos 8.99%
1998 72 mos 10.50%
1997 72 mos 11.50%
1996 80 mos 12.90%
1995 48 mos 14.90%