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ATV flips, fatally injuring driver

The Associated Press

VICCO - An all-terrain vehicle accident claimed the life of Santana Marie Trent, 17, of Vicco, according to the Fayette County coroner's office.

Trent died early Sunday from head injuries suffered in the accident at 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

Trent apparently lost control of the ATV on Montgomery Creek Road and overturned into a creek in Perry County, the coroner's office said. She was flown to the University of Kentucky Hospital, where she was pronounced dead at 12:28



photo by Sheldon Compton

Police marked off the entrance to the BB&T Bank in the Glyn View Plaza Monday afternoon to take statements and examine evidence after the bank was robbed at gunpoint. Shortly after learning of the robbery, authorities arrested two Ohio residents at Cow Creek. They are now being held on separate \$100,000 cash bonds.



Allen police officer James Burke, who chased the suspects onto Route 1428 and then to Route 194 on Cow Creek.

At Cow Creek, Burke caught up with

Investigation results due today

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A school board review of a hazing incident that allegedly occurred during a Prestonsburg High School football camp was completed yesterday, but findings will not be reported until this morning, school officials said yesterday.

The school's football camp fell under scrutiny following allegations of upperclassmen stripping and photographing freshman players during the team's camp at Blaine earlier this month. Prestonsburg High School principal Ron Hampton said Assistant Superintendent Pete Grigsby, Athletics Director Bonita Compton and board staff member

Kerry Fannin finished their review vesterday afternoon following a meeting at the school, but declined to make a formal statement about the investigation.

"It's not worth giving," Hampton said late yesterday afternoon. "You can get the information from them. I don't think they'll have too much to report.

Grigsby said yesterday he and the others involved with the investigation would report their findings to Fanning this morning.

Based on reports he received from a school board employee earlier this week. Fanning characterized the incident as "teasing", but added that one situation "could appear to be questionable" and "might have been inappropriate'

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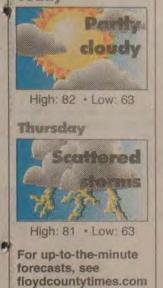
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Plaza location of nearly \$4,000 Monday afternoon.

PRESTONSBURG - Police captured

the man and woman they say were respon-

sible for robbing BB&T Bank's Glyn View

According to reports from the Prestonsburg Police Department, which received a call from bank officials at 3 p.m., a woman - later identified as 21year-old Melinda Workman, of Ravenna, Ohio - entered the bank Monday afternoon and held a teller at gunpoint. Police then said Workman "politely" asked that a black bag she had brought be filled with money.

After the bag was filled, Workman left the bank, according to police, and got into a waiting car with Ohio registration plates before leaving the scene.

Following the 911 call, word was sent

the vehicle and arrested Workman. The driver of the vehicle, Elijah P. Hluch, 23, also of Ravenna, Ohio, fled into a nearby wooded area, according to reports.

Units with the Prestonsburg Police Department, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement and Kentucky State Police initiated a search of the woods and the surrounding area.

Using a KSP canine unit, Hluch was arrested a short time later about a half mile from where Burke had managed to make the traffic stop and first arrest.

Approximately \$4,360 in cash was

(See ROBBERY, page three)

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A charge of harassment against Prestonsburg City Councilman Robert Allen was dismissed three days after being filed against him in Floyd District Court last week.

Prestonsburg gas station owner Kent Rose, who filed the complaint against Allen, also saw a harassment charge dropped against him. Allen brought the complaint against Rose at about the same time as Rose filed his OWD.

Rose had claimed in his complaint that Allen had called his home and hung up and "sent messages by other people", while Allen's complaint was less detailed, specifying only that Rose had harassed him on a num-

(See DISMISSED, page three)

Injury lawsuit filed against company after coal slurry spill

The Associated Press

Elijah Hluch

Melinda Workman

INEZ - More than a dozen eastern Kentucky residents have filed an injury lawsuit against Massey Energy, who own a coal site that released a massive slurry spill nearly three years ago.

Nearly all reports on the impoundment failure at Martin County Coal Corp., on the Oct. 11, 2000, spill that poured 306 million gallons of coal wastes into Wolf and Coldwater creeks near Inez have said that no one was injured by the sludge.

However, the suit filed July 31 in Martin Circuit Court seeks damages for 'any personal injury claims" by 18 plaintiffs.

One of those plaintiffs, Eileen Patrick of Inez, said Friday that at least six people who live along Coldwater Fork have been diagnosed with cancer

since the spill.

Ned Pillersdorf, a Prestonsburg lawyer, said one plaintiff named in the suit is being treated for cancer diagnosed after the spill, but declined to identify her. The suit does not specifically mention cancer.

Katharine Kenny, a spokeswoman for Martin County Coal's corporate parent, Massey Energy in Richmond, Va., said the company knew about the lawsuit, but would not comment on pending litigation.

Massey officials have described the gooey slurry - residue from a coalwashing process - as basically harmless, but Patrick said the number of cancer cases along the 5-mile stretch of Coldwater Fork has alarmed some residents.

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Father Ralph Beiting spoke to Mountain Christian Academy's faculty and administration at a reception in his honor yesterday evening. A member of the school's board of directors for 22 years and its founder, Beiting announced his retirement from the board at the reception. "Although not able to be here with regularity," Beiting said, "my heart is here and my concerns are here."



Odds & Ends

The Associated Press

BARTOW, Fla. - Stray chickens here are now fair game.

City commissioners approved an ordinance last week to strip the fowls of protection under the city's status as a bird sanctuary, allowing the wandering birds to be captured and exiled from the city.

The city will hire someone to capture stray chickens, and they

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will be held for three days to give time for people to claim ownership. If they are not claimed, they will be handed over to someone outside the

city. The city's code enforcement board had been receiving rising complaints about chickens escaping from captive flocks.

The birds have been known to dig up yards, fight in the streets and sometimes scratch cars. The roosters are even more annoying, constantly crowing before dawn.

The city's 1922 bird sanctuary ordinance makes it illegal to kill, capture or even "annoy"

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- Those burritos do have bite. A judge has ruled in favor of a man's claim that he had alcohol on his breath not because he drank, but due to his eating of burritos made with beer-andtequila marinated meat.

William Dolge, 45, was accused of violating his work release for having alcohol on his breath when he returned to jail from his job last month.

After reviewing the burrito recipe, Lincoln County District Judge John Murphy agreed that the Mexican food was to blame.

"The court feels it is unnecessary to conduct a taste test of the burritos in question to determine their potency," Murphy wrote in his ruling Thursday. "The list of ingredients indicates that there is sufficient alcohol in the burritos for a preliminary breath test to register positive.'

Dolge ate four burritos that were brought to his work place by a fellow employee, according to court records. The recipe included one bottle of red Irish beer, 1 1/2 cups of tequila and three-quarters of a bottle of dark ale.

"No rational person would use a 'burrito' defense as a means of covering up the consumption of alcohol during a period of work release," Murphy wrote.

Dolge originally was granted work release while serving 364 days in jail for driving with a suspended license.

If Dolge's work release is reinstated, the judge advised him to limit his meal selection in the future to "less potent fare."

SEATTLE — Students at the University of Washington will soon be able to choose their dorm roommates with the simple point and click of a computer mouse.

The college plans to play matchmaker to thousands of students applying for university housing during the 2004 school year by offering an online ser-



NORTH PLATTE, Neb. vice allowing them to pick and choose roomies.

"We want to provide better service to students and put more control into the hands of students in terms of where they live," said Nancy Hyde, assistant director of Housing and Food Service.

They'll do that with a pro-

gram by WebRoomz, an Atlanta-based company offering the latest in roommate matchmaking capabilities, with a selection process that mirrors the principles used in computer dating services.

"WebRoomz is a great product for students and the university because it allows the students to make their own decisions while it reduces labor and operating costs for the housing staff," said Jessica Harrison, WebRoomz spokeswoman.

A school mandates how many and what kind of questions are asked, Harrison said, but students generally can post

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Chandler, Owen say they aim to create 100,000 jobs

by CHARLES WOLFE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON Ben Chandler and running mate Charlie Owen announced a goal of creating 100,000 jobs if Chandler is elected governor.

They said Monday they would use a combination of tax credits for businesses and grants and loans for training workers.



The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 2003. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

30. On Aug. 13, 1961, Berlin was divided as East Germany sealed Thought for Today: off the border between the city's eastern and western sectors to give without remembering and halt the flight of refugees.

On this date:

In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured present-day Mexico City from the Aztec Indians. In 1624, French King

Louis XIII named Cardinal Richelieu his first minister. In 1846, the American flag was raised for the first time in

Los Angeles. ■ In 1910, Florence Nightingale, the founder of

They also promised cost-cutting doing on a daily basis, Chandler in state government, including a lashed out at "the team in charge reduction of 1,000 state jobs per in Washington," which he said year, and a bit of governmental includes his Republican oppoentrepreneurship - making state property available for use as cell-phone tower sites.

Chandler said drastic action is needed to make up for what he claims is a loss of 52,000 Kentucky jobs since President

Blues singer-musician Son Seals

is 61. Actor Kevin Tighe is 59.

Actress Gretchen Corbett is 56.

Opera singer Kathleen Battle is

55. Singer Dan Fogelberg is 52.

Actor Danny Bonaduce is 44.

Actress Quinn Cummings is 36.

Country singer Andy Griggs is

"Blessed are those who can

Elizabeth Asquith Bibesco,

British author-poet (1897-1945).

take without forgetting."

nent, U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher. Owen said Kentucky was "strangling" from a "Republican economy." "Too many people are out of work, living in fear that a pink slip is around the corner," he

said. Chandler said Owen would be his point man for economic development. The two held a news conference outside the loading dock of a building in which IBM Corp. once tested products.

"Today the employees are gone, and the building stands empty," Chandler said.

Chandler's plan includes, among other things, a tax credit for businesses that pay to have research conducted by the state's universities, and a "backto-school sales tax holiday" to benefit consumers and retailers.

The campaign estimated that the sales tax credit would cost about \$7 million. No estimate

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modern nursing, died in London.

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In 1934, the satirical comic strip "Li'l Abner," created by Al Capp, made its debut.

In 1946, author H.G. Wells died in London.

In 1960, the first two-way telephone conversation by satellite took place with the help of Echo 1.

In 1981, in a ceremony at his California ranch, President Reagan signed a historic package of tax and budget reductions.

In 1995, baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle died at a Dallas hospital of rapidly spreading liver cancer; he was

Ten years ago:

Negotiators for the United States, Canada and Mexico announced they had resolved side issues concerning the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Five years ago:

President Clinton led the nation in mourning 12 Americans killed in a pair of U.S. embassy bombings in Africa.

One year ago:

President Bush hosted a halfday economic forum at Baylor. University in Waco, Texas, where he assured Americans that his administration had a steady hand on the economy. American Airlines said it would eliminate 7,000 and cut flights. Amid rising floodwaters, tens of thousands of people in the Czech Republic fled their historic capital for higher ground.

Today's Birthdays:

Television evangelist Rex Humbard is 84. Cuban President Fidel Castro is 77. Actor Pat Harrington is 74. Singer Don Ho is 73. Former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders is 70.

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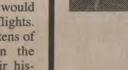
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Kentucky State Fair opens Thursday

by ELLEN R. STAPLETON ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE

Advertisements featuring corn on the cob with a Kentuckyshaped bite missing have been asking an important question for months: "Are you getting ready for the State Fair?"

Ruth Ebanks, 72. of Louisville was one person preparing. She started two months ago and arrived Sunday to the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center with a red wagon full of culinary entries.

For everyone else, now is the time to put the finishing touches on entries from livestock to produce. The fair begins its 11-day run Thursday.

As she turned her creations, Ebanks made sure workers knew how carefully she baked the desserts - cupcakes with the "frosting just right" and pineapple upside-down cake that wasn't "squished."

"I entered 18 items, so I'm hoping for at least nine ribbons," she said.

Man charged with theft, making threat

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Police arrested a Prestonsburg man earlier this week after he allegedly threatened a husband and wife who were claiming he had possession of their property.

Marlin Music, 24, of Goble Roberts in Prestonsburg, was arrested following an Aug. 7 criminal complaint from Howard Davis, of Hager Hill.

In his complaint, Davis claimed that Music refused to return his television set, a VCR and several videotapes, adding that Music also said if he "called Social Services on him" he would "kill him and his wife".

Prestonsburg Police Officer George Tussey arrested Music shortly after the criminal complaint was filed, charging the 24year-old with one felony count of theft by failure to make required disposition of property

and third-degree terroristic threatening.

Music pleaded not guilty at his arriagnment in Floyd District

He was also ordered to return

Music is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing this ity, taste and presentation. afternoon.

Court and was given an amended \$10,000 surety bond.

tact with him.

Davis' property and have no con-

Lawsuit

"The doctors tell us they don't know that it did, they don't know that it didn't," she said. "But it looks kind of suspicious."

During her 47 years on Coldwater Fork before the spill, Patrick said she could recall only three cancer cases.

Another plaintiff, Dianna Norris, said an uncle died of can-



During the fair, about 44,000 entries will compete for blue ribbons in 29 departments - from fish to flowers to fruit. The fair will award 22,500 ribbons.

In addition to the traditional judging, the state fair will be serving up some new attractions this year in hopes of increasing attendance. Rainy weather conditions attributed to 35,000 fewer people - 618,954 attending last year than in 2001. Attendance hit a record of 684,356 in 1994.

"We're always thinking about how we can broaden our base by bringing in new attractions," said Amanda Storment, spokeswoman for the state fair. "We try to tweak it a little bit while still having our traditional features."

The Gourmet Garden will feature a new culinary showdown on top of its regular breadbaking and bourbon-cooking contests. The daily Cast-Iron Chef Competition, modeled after the television show "Iron Chef," will feature two Kentucky cooks racing to prepare their best meal in 30 minutes. Audience members will judge the dishes, which must involve a beef entree, on creativ-

For those seeking thrills aside

Flags Kentucky Kingdom, Sinbad and the Pirates will perform a new show from an 80foot high dive. The comedy and suspense routine is based on the movie "Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas" released in July.

Concerts will take place each night and feature a variety of genres - country, rock, pop, soul and Christian. Headliners include Alan Jackson, Hank Williams Jr., Goo Goo Dolls and Sugar Ray. Country stars Kenny Chesney and Keith Urban will close out the fair. Tickets cost \$35 to \$37.

There are also free concerts such as The Oak Ridge Boys, fair fixtures who will make their 27th-consecutive appearance. Also offering free shows are Ted Nugent, Ashford & Simpson, Joan Jett and The Blackhearts, Michael W. Smith, Trick Pony, Tommy James and The Shondells, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Three Faces of the

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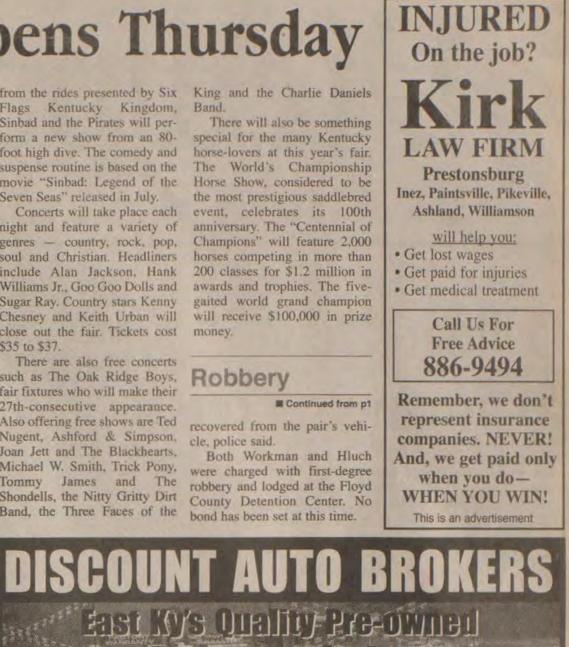
from the rides presented by Six King and the Charlie Daniels Band.

There will also be something special for the many Kentucky horse-lovers at this year's fair. The World's Championship Horse Show, considered to be the most prestigious saddlebred event, celebrates its 100th anniversary. The "Centennial of Champions" will feature 2,000 horses competing in more than 200 classes for \$1.2 million in awards and trophies. The fivegaited world grand champion will receive \$100,000 in prize money.

Robbery

recovered from the pair's vehicle, police said.

Both Workman and Hluch were charged with first-degree robbery and lodged at the Floyd County Detention Center. No bond has been set at this time.



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Coldwater Fork where sludge was seven feet deep in some creekbottoms and the disease was not diagnosed until after the spill, she said.

discharge.

Massey committed any criminal acts in connection with the spill, but said the company is cooperating with grand-jury requests.

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cer last summer. He lived near the mile-long stretch of

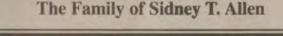
Massey Energy disclosed in recent U.S. Securities and **Exchange** Commission filings that it received a subpoena from a federal grand jury in Ashland for documents relating to the impoundment and impoundment

Kenny has denied that

Massey earlier agreed to pay \$3.25 million to Kentucky in fines and penalties, \$225,000 to the state Department of Fish and Wildlife and \$110,000 to the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Card of Thanks

The family of Sidney T. Allen wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors, in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We greatly appreciate you all. A special thank-you to Clergymen Lori Vannucci and Ted Shannon for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, each of the gentlemen who helped with the Masonic Service. Bobo Allen who helped so much, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service



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It also has negotiated confidential out-of-court settlements in at least nine Martin County civil lawsuits representing more than 400 plaintiffs, including an earlier suit filed by Pillersdorf on behalf of 23 other clients shortly after the spill.

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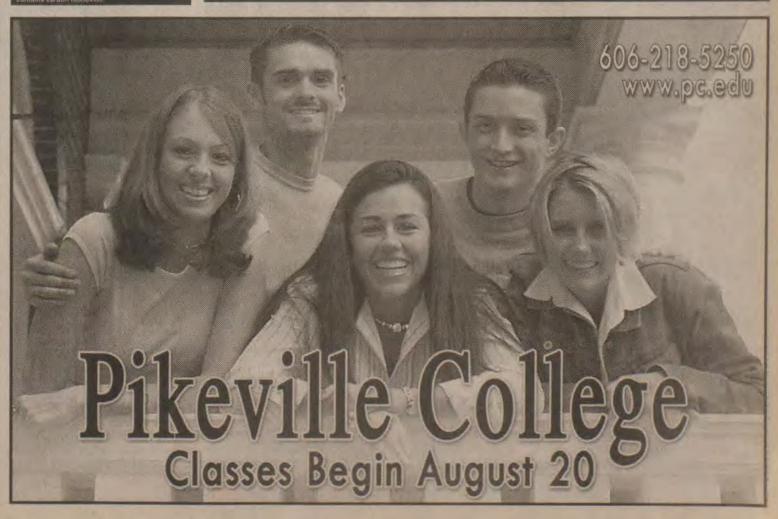
A stipulation to the charge against Allen requires that the councilman have no contact with Rose or his family or Rose's gas station for two years.

Allen had been scheduled to appear for arraignment on Sept.

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Guest View Colleges have too many secrets

Just in case there's anybody (besides University of Louisville administrators and U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell) who still defends the secret operation of campus-based foundations, the latest news about former UofL President John Shumaker should be instructive.

At last report, Shumaker's spending in his new post at the University of Tennessee was being audited, and he was reimbursing UT \$25,000 for questionable airplane flights.

Now it develops that he accepted a \$10,000 cash gift from Hyundai during a period when the automaker had negotiated a \$110,000 contract for management training help from Central Connecticut State, where he then was president.

Shumaker describes the \$10,000 as a "congratulatory present," and maybe it was. The head of the Connecticut ethics commission, however, calls taking such a gift illegal and unacceptable. In any case, publicly owned firms don't often send gifts of that size purely as a token of affection.

Whatever the explanation, the public shouldn't hear about such things after the fact.

And university foundations shouldn't operate as an alternate secret route for such giving.

That's why this newspaper went to court, more than two years ago now, to remove the veil of secrecy that covers the huge part of UofL finances that are hidden in the foundation's operations.

The public has a right to see not just who ingratiated themselves with Sen. McConnell, by financing the center named for him, but who gave other money to this foundation, and how it was spent.

Among other things, the foundation's money helped finance Shumaker's lifestyle and operating methods. UofL board chairwoman Jessica Loving says there is no indication Dr. Shumaker received any improper payments, but she doesn't know.

Incoming chairman Junior Bridgeman says, "Everything in my time here was divulged or was examined." But he doesn't know for sure, either.

It's an outrage that money is being collected and spent on behalf of the university and its president, but some trustees can't know, because they're not on the separate, secret foundation's board.

The Belknap Campus view seems to be, hey, we're dealing with top educators and civic leaders out here, not a bunch of Transportation Cabinet sleazebags. We shouldn't have to (in Loving's phrase) "look at a president's income tax returns."



This one time at football camp

Did a group of Prestonsburg High School senior football players strip a group of freshman football players naked and then force them to pose for a series of humiliating pictures?

We've heard from some parents who don't agree with bringing the situation to light. Some even say they haven't been approached about the sup-

posed incident by their kids, so, in turn, haven't brought it up themselves.

What's going on? Regardless of whether you feel the public deserves to know what really happened (or didn't

shoestrings in the bathroom, three times. It was "greenhorn" hazing, but no one had a Polaroid, and no one lost their pants

The simple point remains that if mention of such activity is forgotten, what message does that send to students? Next year's class will have absolutely no incentive to steer away from such behavior.

But that's not what events in Tennessee suggest.

If those events are not enough to shame UofL into opening the operations of its foundation, the release of documents in Shumaker's divorce case should be.

It will take a while to digest thousands of pages, but already there's evidence that he asked the foundation to hire his wife at \$55,000 per year as a marketer and fund-raiser.

What else is in the foundation's records? The public will know only when, or if, the courts force the university to make them public.

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If that question takes you aback, get used to it.

Until these rumors are deflated with some truth, that question will multiply to include many more, and already has.

The school board says the alleged incident is under review, but is that nothing more than a well-worn method of diverting public attention? What's the chances the school board will, upon completion of the review, release its findings to the public?

Slim to none, that's the chance.

happen), you should be talking to your kids about this.

There's a difference between relying on the pretense that you're protecting your child and denying a problem even exists.

The deciding factor should be the severity of the incident.

I was thrown into a few trash cans during my freshman year at Wheewright and watched one guy get tied up with

the state of Kentucky.

Isaac and Nathan clearly demonstrated this degree of commitment as they were ambushed by a band of Indians in what has become known as the "Farris defeat". This occurred during the month of January in 1790. Isaac and a neighbor, John Pointer, were killed instantly, but Nathan, the hero of the hour, held the ambushing party at bay until the women and children were able to escape and find their way back to the stockade. Nathan was ultimately scalped and killed. Among the children who escaped that day was a young 9-year-old, John Thomas Farris, who became the father of my great-greatgrandfather, John Bird Farris. It is that spirit of dedica-

tion and commitment that was so dramatically demonstrated by the lives of pioneers such as my relatives and Daniel Boone. That should mean more to the citizens of

Kentucky than to override the recognition of these committed pioneers by honoring a congressman whose sole contribution is appropriating tax funds that are paid by citizens from other areas of the country to build roads and tunnels in Kentucky.

My family has deep ties to Kentucky, with many of my relatives being buried in Horse Cave and having a small town, Fariston, named for the Farris clan.

I would therefore urge Congressman Rogers to forego the naming of this road for himself. Instead, I as the congressman to step aside and recognize the pioneering spirit and dedication of all those who paid so dearly for the privilege of settling the state, a commitment and dedication that was so clearly demonstrated by Daniel Boone.

> Robert E. Farris Greeneville, S.C.

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No one is arguing that to come forward would be an act of courage. We understand the possible ramifications of such a move. But some things are worth talk-

SHELDONCOMPTON ing about, and the ramifica-

tions that could come from keeping quiet are equally troubling. If this incident actually did happen,

and no one is willing to bring it to light, where will such fear-induced silence end?

I shudder to imagine.

parkway 'stupid'

Renaming the Daniel Boone Parkway after Congressman Hal Rogers is just about the stupidest thing 1 have ever heard of in my entire life.

Not only is it wrong to name a highway after a government official during his lifetime, it is absolutely idiotic, I repeat, idiotic to erase the name of one of our nation's heroes off the highway for the sake of recognizing a current public figure.

If Hal Rogers has an ounce of sense, he will decline the "honor."

My family's roots are in Kentucky, and having just returned from visiting Kentucky, I can tell you clearly, and emphatically, reading the name "Daniel Boone Parkway" on the road maps

is, reading his name on the maps - knowing that Daniel Boone's legacy was diminished by the act - will be repugnant to me. Bob Allen Jr. Key Biscayne, Fla.

Pay tribute to pioneering spirit

I read with interest Roger Alford's Associated Press article concerning the renaming of the Daniel Boone Parkway for Congressman Hal Rogers. I am a direct descendant of Isaac Farris. Isaac and his brother Nathan settled near the headwaters of Buck Creek in Lincoln County in the late 1700s. They, like Daniel Boone, put their lives on the line to settle the territory now known as

made me proud to be of Kentucky stock. No matter how good a man Hal Rogers

etters



Renaming

Health Extra

Nearly 8,000 physicians call for national health insurance

by MARK SHERMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Nearly 8,000 U.S. physicians are calling for government-financed national health insurance, which they say would cover every American while saving billions of dollars.

Ten years after President Clinton's national health plan died in Congress, tangled in complexity and under fierce assault from the medical, insurance and pharmaceutical industries, the doctors argue that private sector solutions have failed.

They contend that work in Congress to enact a prescription drug benefit for the elderly and disabled would shift more government money to private companies while offering little value to consumers.

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place a single-payer system essentially an upgraded and expanded version of Medicare, the government health care program for the elderly and disabled.

"HMOs, launched as health care's bright hope, have raised Medicare costs by billions and fallen to the basement of public esteem. Investor-owned hospital chains, born of the promise of

by scandal," the doctors write. "And drug firms, which have secured the highest profits and lowest taxes of any industry, price drugs out of reach of those who need them most."

Their proposal was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The group of 7,782 physicians is led by Marcia Angell, former editor of the New and former Surgeons General Julius Richmond and David Satcher.

"The system cannot continue much longer the way it is." Angell, a Harvard Medical School lecturer, said in an interview. "It is clearly imploding. It isn't that single-payer is the best choice. It's the only choice."

The American Medical Association remains opposed to

The doctors would put in efficiency, have been wracked England Journal of Medicine, a single-payer health care system, Dr. John Palmisano. AMA's president, said in a state-

> "By implementing a singlepayer system, the U.S. would be trading one problem for a whole set of others," Palmisano said.

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"Long waits for health care services, a slowness to adopt new technologies and maintain facilities, and development of a large bureaucracy that can cause a decline in the authority of

(See HEALTH, page six)

Panel recommends careful monitoring of smallpox vaccinations for general public

by RANDOLPH E. SCHMID ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON - A scientific panel recommended against smallpox vaccinations for the general public Tuesday because of concerns about side effects both for those receiving the shots and others in contact with them.

The focus of smallpox preparedness should move away from the number of people vaccinated to concentrate on who needs to be prepared for a possible smallpox attack by terrorists and how communities should respond, the panel said.

The efforts of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to ready the nation for bioterrorism won praise from Brian Strom of the University of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Institute of Medicine committee that prepared the report.

"That said, we need to begin to shift the focus away from vaccination toward preparedness in general," Strom said in a telephone briefing on the new report.

Odds

Dr. Ray Strikas, CDC's director of smallpox preparedness response, said the agency had no detailed response to the report because it is still under study. He said the CDC looks forward to working with panel members in setting performance standards for response programs.

The Bush administration launched a program last year requiring smallpox vaccination for about 500,000 military personnel and offering a voluntary program to immunize several million medical and emergency personnel who would be in immediate danger in a biological attack.

The civilian program has been lagging, however, with 38,004 people vaccinated as of July 25. Many health care workers have resisted getting the shots out of concern over side effects.

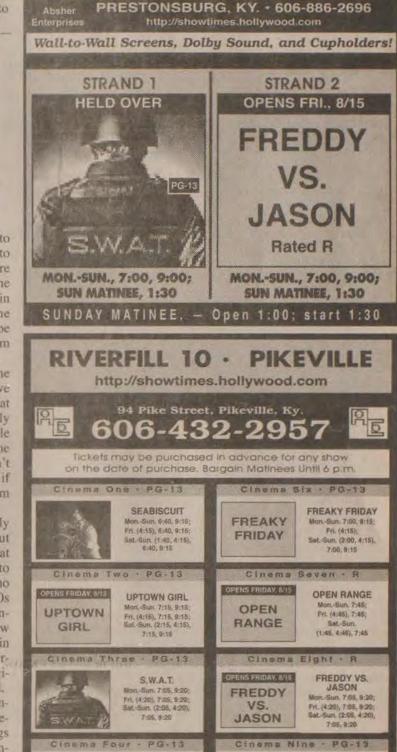
That concern was expressed by the committee in urging that the vaccine not be offered to the general public except in clinical trials because it can cause illness in some people.

Someone might be willing to take the risk of vaccination to counter the unlikely event there would be a smallpox attack, the unlikely event it would be in their neighborhood and the unlikely event CDC would be unable to protect them, Strom said.

"But the problem with the smallpox vaccine is it's a live virus, so when you take on that risk you are taking it on not only for yourself, but for the people around you and those you come in contact with," who haven't had the opportunity to say if they want to take the risk, Strom said.

The vaccine is not currently available to the public, but President Bush has urged that health departments try to accommodate individuals who insist on it. Before the 1970s smallpox vaccine was commonly given to children, but how long that protection lasts is in question and studies are underway to determine whether vaccinated people are still protected.

Strom said that turning attention more toward general preparedness involves such things as determining who in a community will be first to respond to any attack and making sure they



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CUMBERLAND, Wis. -At an age when most people have long been retired, Gene Hornung

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decided to become a priest.

Hornung, 72, became the oldest ordained priest in the Catholic Diocese of Superior when he was ordained July 13 at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Cumberland.

"I need to do something useful with my life," Hornung said. "And this is the most important thing I can think of."

Hornung didn't consider the priesthood until recently. He spent most of his life with the U.S. Navy at bases on both coasts and in Japan before retiring to Cumberland in 1979.

When his wife Dolores died in 2000, members of his church started telling him he should become a priest.

"I've known him for 20 years," said Sue Jacobson. "He's always been a volunteer in the church. I think he's going to be a great priest. We really need someone like him up here.'

Since he had no formal training in theology, Hornung went through a two-year program at the Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corners.

"I had my teaching degree and years of experience in the parish," Hornung said. "They worked me hard. It's not easy for someone to absorb this good stuff, the philosophy and theology."

are trained. Other considerations, he said, might include making sure physicians who cross state lines to assist are licensed in the state they visit.

Further committee meetings are planned to hear other preparedness proposals, he added.



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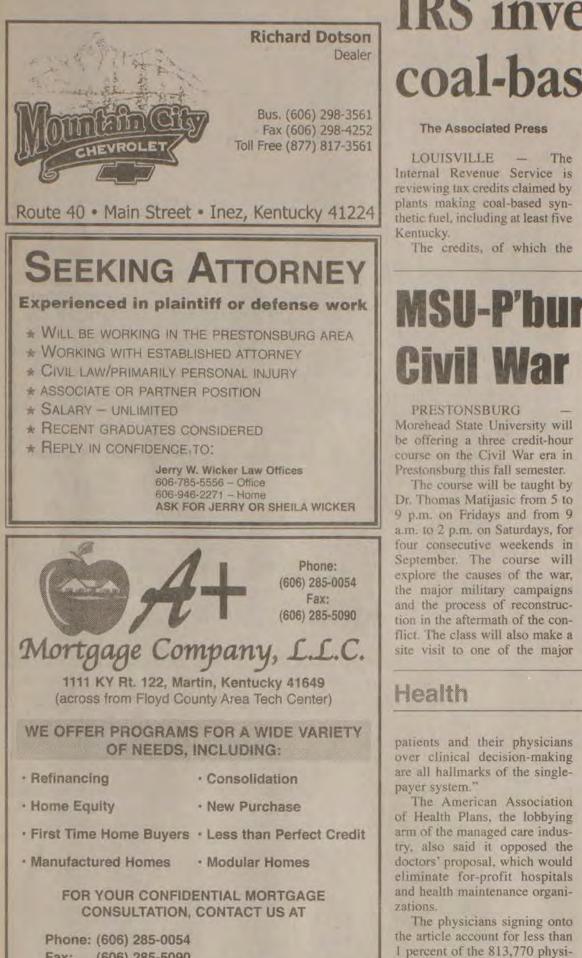


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IRS investigating credits for coal-based synthetic fuel plants

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - The Internal Revenue Service is reviewing tax credits claimed by plants making coal-based synthetic fuel, including at least five Kentucky.

The credits, of which the

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2000, according to the AMA. But Richmond said it is sig-

industry as a whole received development of new kinds of between \$1.2 billion and \$2 billion last year, could be revoked for the companies under investigation and future credits denied.

into law in the early 1980s to lessen domestic dependence on foreign oil by encouraging the

But the IRS is questioning whether the companies' synthetic fuel underwent a chemical The tax break was passed change required by Section 29 of the Internal Revenue Code.

The IRS has not said which companies it's looking at. But Raleigh, N.C.-based Progess Energy disclosed last month that it is one of them. One of the nation's largest synthetic fuel

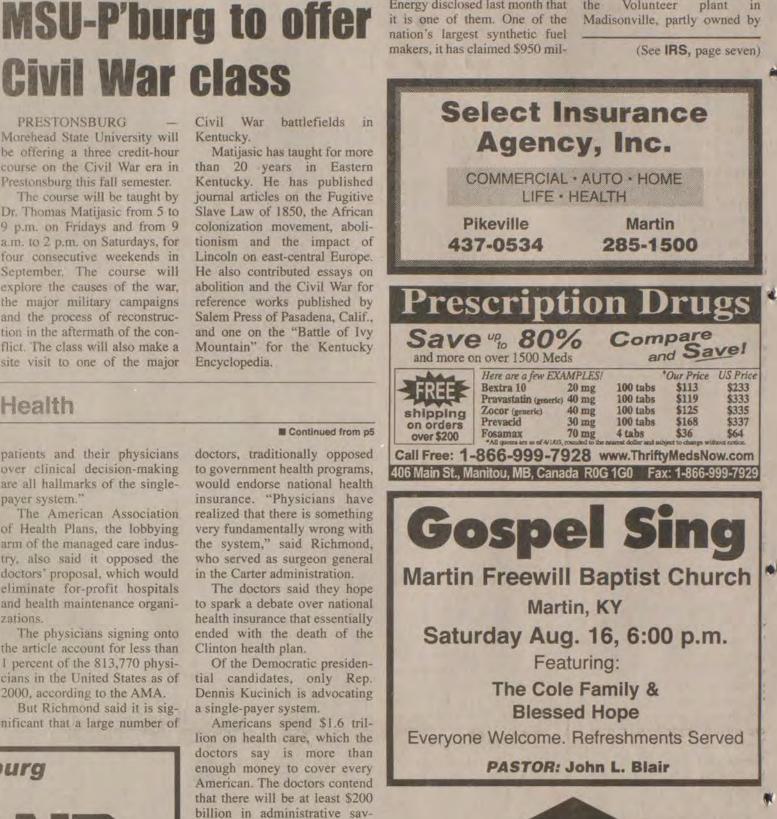
fuel, such as oil from shale or

ethanol from corn.

lion in tax credits since 1998.

The company's three Kentucky plants are Colona Synfuel in Belfry; Colona Synfuel on the River in Catlettsburg; and Kentucky May on Yellow Creek in Knott County.

The other two are the Clover plant in Bledsoe, owned by Detroit-based DTE Energy, and the-Volunteer plant in Madisonville, partly owned by





insurance plan.

Jobs

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ings in a single-payer, national

State Republican Chairman Ellen Williams said Chandler's plan was "hypocritical."

For weeks, Chandler has criticized Bush and Fletcher for federal tax cuts, "but now tells us that tax credits will jump-start the economy and help create 100,000 jobs," Williams said.

Chandler said his criticism of the administration's tax credits was that a quarter of Kentuckians, "the very poor people," received nothing. "They're the very people who would have taken that tax relief and spent it," he said.

Chandler's plan also includes creating "regional skills alliances" of schools, labor and business for customized training, plus training grants and low-interest education loans for unemployed or displaced work-

Chandler's plan assumes a saving of \$38 million per year by eliminating 1,000 state government jobs per year through attrition. That is based on a current work force of 38,700 and annual salaries and benefits costing \$1.5 billion.

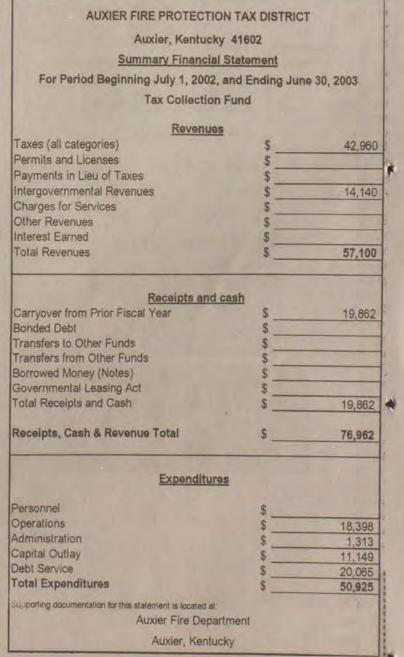
"The savings will be there if we do the job," Chandler said.

The plan also anticipates making money - conceivably \$40 million, Chandler said - by offering state-owned land and buildings as sites for cell-phone towers. Added to that would be a benefit of expanded cellular and wireless communications, he said.

Fletcher plans to release his own economic development plan Tuesday in Louisville.

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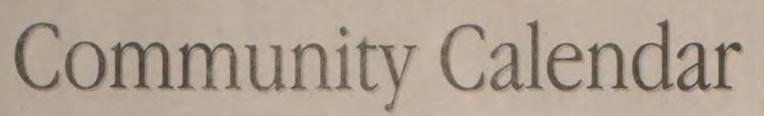
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HEARTBURN CENTER COORDINATOR TO BE GUEST SPEAKER AT JENNY WILEY AARP

Kim Preston, R.N., coordinator, at the Hearburn Treatment Center at Highlands Regional Medical Center, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, to be held Friday, Aug. 15, at the office complex of Highlands Regional. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., and all members and friends are encouraged to attend.

P'BURG HIGH SCHOOL **CLASS OF '93 REUNION**

Prestonsburg High School class of 1993 is plannng a 10year class reunion on September 13, 1993. For details contact Jamie Ward Minix at 886-6728 email at jwminix@ OF hotmail.com.

'RAIN OR SHINE' CAR SHOW

The "Good Ole' Boys Rods & Cruisers Car Club" will host "Cruiser Night" on Saturday, Aug. 16. All participants should meet at 7 p.m., in the Goody's parking lot, in Pikeville. From this point, cars will travel to downtown Pikeville. All cars are invited, regardless of style. Event is FREE to all. Subsequent meetings will be held the third Saturday of each month

NIMBLE THIMBLE ART CLASS

DIABETES AWARENESS GROUP

To meet Aug. 26, at McDowell ARH, 2nd floor Extended Care Unit Conference Room, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Topic: "Nutrition for All." Judy Combs, RD, presenter. Door prizes to be given away. More info., contact Theresa Scott, county extension agent, at 886-2668

VAN LEAR HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, August 14, at 7 p.m., in the Coal Miners' Museum. The public is invited to attend. For more info., call 789-8540, or email to: coalcamp@yahoo.com.

HUNTER REUNION

The Hunter Reunion will be held on Oct. 11 and 12, at the New Martin Community Center. For more info., call 358-3006.

DWALE HOMECOMING 2003

Friday night, Aug. 29, Social Event with entertainment. Saturday, Aug. 30, Homecoming begins at 10 a.m. and lasts all day long. Please bring a covered dish or soft drinks to share. All former and present residents of Dwale are invited to bring along their families for a day of food, fun and frollicking!

PEE WEE FLAG FOOTBALL SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups for Pee Wee Flag Football will be held on Saturday, August 16 and 23, at the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen. For more information about either the program or registration, contact Todd Goodman at

'LITTLE CATS CAMP'

Will be held on Saturday, August 16, at the Prestonsburg High School Gymnasium. The camp will be conducted by the PHS Varsity Cheerleaders. K-5 will meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m., and Grades 6-8 will meet from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Registration will be at the door participants will receive tshirts and refreshments. Nominal fee required. For more info., contact Janice Mitchell at 886-9060.

JOHNSON FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of Milford and Minnie Johnson will hold their 4th annual family reunion on Sunday, Aug. 24, at the Jenny Wiley Dam, Shelter #2, at 2:00 p.m. All friends and family cordially invited to attend

PARSONS FAMILY REUNION

The Parsons family reunion for the descendants of Isaac and Louisa Parsons will be

held on Aug. 31, at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery, located on Parsons Branch, just off Rte. 979 in Floyd County, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Bring a covered dish to be served at 1 p.m. Call E.J. Parsons at 865-426-7585 for more information.

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The Floyd County Area Technology Center does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, religion, or marital status in admission to vocational programs and/or activities, or employment practices in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title XI of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1978 (Revised 1992), Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. For more information, contact Connie McKinney or Dianna Hale at H.C. 79, Box 205, Martin, KY 41649, (606) 285-3088.

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The Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild will host a lesson on handdyeing fabric on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m. Register by August 20 by calling Alice Rowe at 886-2904.

IRS

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WPS Resources Corp. of Green Bay, Wis.

WPS said it has taken about \$74 million in synfuel tax credits so far. DTE Energy also has confirmed the IRS is looking at its operations. The company reported tax credits of \$180.2 million last year.

"We believe that (the plants) met the rules that the IRS has established for receiving the tax credit, and we would be very surprised if they reversed their course at this point," Progress Energy spokesman Keith Poston said. He added that the company is cooperating fully with the audit.

The IRS declined commenting on the investigation. But it said it "has had reason to question the scientific validity" of the companies' chemical processes and results.

Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., and Rep. Hal Rogers, R-5th District, worry the IRS review could force some synthetic fuel plants to close, costing hundreds of jobs and reducing potentially valuable energy sources. Both took their grievances to the IRS. Treasury Secretary John Snow, whose department includes the tax agency. Neither legislator had much success.

IRS officials plan to meet Thursday in Houston with industry representatives to discuss the audit. Financial analysts expect a decision by the IRS in the fall,



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Obituaries

Elmer Nichols

Elmer Nichols, age 78, of East Point, died Sunday, August 10, 2003, at Riverview Health Care

Born June 8, 1925, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Edward Lee and Elizabeth Allen Nichols, He was a disabled labor-

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rebecca Jarrell Nichols,

Survivors include special friends. Cecil and Anna B. Jervis, Audrey and Joey Campbell, Tillis and Jessica Jervis, as well as many

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Earl and Ernie

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, August 13, at 1:00 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier-Funeral Home, in Martin. Herman Roberts will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Cemetery.

Visitation was held at the

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Fred G. Francis

A memorial service for Fred G. Francis will be held on Saturday, August 16, at 4:00 pan, at the Centenary United Methodist Church, Maggard Chapel, in Lexington.

Mr. Francis, a former Prestonsburg resident, died on June 12, in Sarasota, Florida.

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Samuel M. Childers

Samuel M. Childers, age 64, of San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Garrett, passed from this life on Saturday, August 2, 2003.

Born November 20, 1938, at Garrett, he was the son of the late Henry and Clara Petry Childers.

He was retired from the U.S. Air Force, and was later employed by the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Childers; three daughters. Elaine (Carl) Rushton, Johnson. of Louisiana, Cathy (Lorenzo) Ramirez, of San Antonio, Texas, and Crissy (Jimmy) Highman, of Houston, Texas; one son, Steve Childers, of Houston, Texas; five sisters, Louise Ward, of Lexington, Betty Lawson, of Cynthiana, Phyllis Tackett, of Hesperia, California, Elizabeth (James A.) Duff, of Huevsville, and Edna Banks, of Columbus, Ohio; six grandchildren, Desiree Childers, Emily Johnson, Maggie Johnson, Katie Johnson, Jennifer Osani, and Steven Childers; and two great-grandchildren, Vincent Osani and Adrianna Osani.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Billy Childers, one sister, Barbara and Childers.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 6, in St. Luke's Catholic Church, in San Antonio, Texas. Burial with full military honors followed in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, in San Antonio, Texas.

Obituary is provided as a courtesy to the family by Hall Funeral Home, in Martin. Sign the register book at:

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Martha E. Patton Mace

Martha E. Patton Mace, age 83, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, went to be with her Lord as well as her beloved husband of 54 years, Worley Mace, who preceded her in death in December, 1991, on Saturday, August 9, 2003.

She was a devoted member of the Brookside Baptist Church, where she had served as a former Sunday School teacher and Women's Missionary Union President. She was a volunteer for the Meals on Wheels program and at a local hospital.

She is survived by her daughters, Tobie Gibson and Barbara Collinsworth; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Leslie B. Patton; a sis-Phyllis (Roger) ter. Collinsworth; and several loving nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her son, John G. Mace; parents, Charlie and Bess Patton; a brother, Charles W. Patton; and, a sister, Alice May Patton.

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, August 13, at 11:00 a.m., at Brookside Baptist Church, 590 Lancaster Avenue, Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Pastor Tony Romano, Pastor Larry Lewis, and Pastor Howard Garrison will officiate.

Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, Columbus, Ohio.

Visitation was held at Schoedinger East Chapel.

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Norman Eric Lewis

Norman Eric Lewis, age 25, of Banner, died Friday, August 8, 2003, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident that occurred on Route 80, near Martin.

Born January 1, 1978, at Martin, he was the son of Norman "Bill" Lewis Sr., and Deborah Darlene Jarrell Lewis, of Banner. He was a disabled general laborer.

He is survived by his wife, Christy Bryant Lewis.

Other survivors include his

Bill Canterbury

Bill Canterbury, age 86, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, August 9, 2003, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born January 28, 1917, in Tram, he was the son of the late Benjamin Franklin Canterbury and Christie Woods Canterbury. He was a member of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church and a retired coal miner for Turner Elkhorn Coal Company.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle E. Burchett Canterbury. Other survivors include one

son, William Albert Canterbury Jr., of Prestonsburg; four daughters, Georgia Ramey, of Warsaw, Indiana, Ellen Brown, of McDowell, and Ella Goble and Eunice Blackburn, both of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Mary Ruth Collins, of Drift, and Stratton, Martha of Campbellburg: seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one granddaughter, Patricia Lynn Goble.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 12, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin. Clergyman Manford Fannin officiated.

Burial followed in Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Pallbearers: Kenneth Lee Blackburn, Mark Blackburn, Dean Brown, Ryan Brown, John

Goble II, and Mark Meadows. Sign the register book at: www.hallfuneralservice.com

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Bennie Hall

Bennie Hall, age 53, of Elkhart, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, June 28, 2003, at his residence of a sudden illness.

Born May 1, 1950, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Willie and Stella (Osborne) Hall

He had been a welder from age 18.

He is survived by his wife, Emily Hall; a daughter, Tammy Lee Hall, of Elkhart; a son, Eric Hall, of Elkhart; four grandchildren; six brothers, Glen Hall, Paul Ray Hall, and Raymond Hall, all of Marion, Ohio, Ernest Hall, of Paintsville, Rex Hall, of Willard, Ohio, and Clayton Hall, of Winona Lake, Indiana; three sisters, Alean Springer, of Marion, Ohio, Rosealee Martin, of Drift, and Judy Faye Newsome, of Warsaw, Indiana. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Carroll and Tracy Hall; and two sisters, Irene Hamilton and Lorette Martin.

Joseph Richard "Jody" Collins

Joseph Richard "Jody" Collins, age 80, of Honaker, died Thursday, August 7, 2003, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born October 24, 1922, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late William Riley and Annie Mitchell Collins. He was a disabled coal miner, an Army and WWII veteran, a P.O.W. in Germany, a lifetime member of D.A.V. Chapter No. 134, at Pikeville, and a member of the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ola Kidd Collins.

Other survivors include two sons, Ernie Ray Collins (Caroline), of Bowling Green, and Gerney Dwan Collins (Irene Merion), of Honaker; two daughters, Joie C. Lawson (Charles Steele), of Honaker, and Patsy Jean Mitchell (Kinnel), of Grethel; one brother, Bill Collins, of New London, Ohio; two sisters, Susie Kimbler, of Harold, and Margaret Nunemaker, of Pikeville; eight grandchildren, Chelle (Scot), Chanda (Benton), Tiffani, Seth, Crystal, Aaron, Becky, and Rachel; four great-grandchildren, Austin, Colby, Braydon, and Cali; and a special friend, Phillip Thacker.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by seven brothers, John B. Collins, Ervin Collins, Ted Collins, Curtis Collins, Oscar Collins, Andy Collins, and Rousie Collins; three sisters, Lizzie McKinney, Diane Collins, and Rose Collins; and a half-sister, Ida Hamilton.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 10, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Tracy Patton and Tim McCoy officiated.

Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Scot Sode, Benton Nunemaker, Austin Nunemaker, Colby Nunemaker, Seth Collins, Aaron Collins, Duran Kidd, Braydon Sode, Cali Sode, Charles Steele, and Phillip Thacker.

Honorary pallbearers: Bill Benton (departed comrade), Kinnel Mitchell, Ray Lawson, Richard Kimbler, Skippy Kimbler, Ossie Collins, Kirklin Collins, Bill Collins, Arnold Collins, Bob McKinney, Scott Prater, Darren Kidd, Oinlie Kidd Jr., Orville Hamilton, Estill Reed, Jimmy Rose, Bud Stratton, Clifford Hall, and Jamie Boyd.

Credie Robinson, age 71, of

Martin, died Monday, August 11,

2003, at Good Shepherd

Community Nursing Center, at

Martin, she was the daughter of

the late Joe and Vicie Conn

Robinson. She was a member of

Survivors include two brothers,

Roy Robinson and Jeff Robinson,

both of Martin; four sisters, Daisy Bryant, Mossie Robinson, and

Born September 10, 1931, at

Phelps.

Creek, in Martin.

Randall Lee Hager Randall Lee Hager of Auxier,

Ky., departed this life at 5 a.m., Sunday, August 10, 2003, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center after suffering from a long heart ailment. He was 63 years old. Randall was born December 11, 1939, in Auxier, Ky,

Randall served his country in the United States Army. He retired from IBM after 25 years of service as a Customer Engineer, and then was owner of Hager's Typewriter Repair.

Randall was a member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church. His father and mother, Paul "Cute" Hager and Juanita Hager Fraley, preceded Randall in death.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Porter Hager; their daughter, Laura Ward Hager; two sons, Randall Lee Hager II and Polly, his wife, of Sunfield, Mich. and William Michael Hager of Bull Creek, Ky.; two daughters by marriage, Danita Wireman Gayheart and Glen, her husband, of Staffordsville, Ky. and Stephanie Wireman Mays and Todd, her husband, of Lexington, Ky.; six grandchildren, Lakin Alexandra (Ali) Wireman, Joshua McKenzie Lee Wiremen, Paul Randall Hager, Victoria Margaret Hager, Samuel Thomas Wireman, and Katherine Allyn Gayheart. Randall is also survived by a brother, Paul Dwayne Hager and Gloria, his wife, of Clewiston, Florida; a sister, Sue Hager Morrison, of Auxier, Ky.; one maternal aunt, Betty Ann Wilson and Wally, her husband, of Homosassa, Florida; one maternal uncle, Gene Allen Alexander, of Lake Placid, Florida; as well as a host of nieces and nephews.

He was a wonderful father and grandfather, and will be missed tremendously.

Randall had several close friends whom he cared for very much, and will all miss him.

Funeral arrangements are Wednesday, August 13, at 1 p.m., at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church in Auxier, Bobby Spencer officiating. Visitation was Monday, Aug. 11, 6 p.m. at the church. Burial will be in the Auxier Relocation Cemetery at Auxier, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin. (Paid obituary)

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Hwy. 122, Martin, KY. 606-285-9961 or 1-800-675-9961 maternal grandmother and stepfather, Lorraine and Phillip Anderson, of Toler; paternal grandfather, James Lewis, of Banner; a sister, Lori Lee-Ann Lewis, of Banner; two nieces, Sarai Messmear and Marisa McCoy; a nephew, Joshua Lewis; two sisters-in-law, Lisa McCoy and Cynthia Bryant; and a brother-in-law, William Bryant.

He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Raymond Jarrell: paternal grandmother, Dixie Lewis; and a brother, Derrick Kennith Lewis.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 11, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Jr. Tussey and Henry Albert Lewis officiated.

Burial followed in the Lewis Cemetery, at Daniels Creek, in Banner.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, July 3, under the direction of Gunder-Hall & Folk Funeral Home, in Marion, Ohio.

Interment followed in Grand the Church of Christ, at Arkansas Prairie Cemetery, in Brush Ridge, Ohio,

(Paid obituary)

Credie Robinson

(Paid obituary)

Barbara Caudill, all of Martin, and Babe Patrick, of Allen.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 14, at 11:00 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Church of Christ ministers will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Robinson Cemetery, at Arkansas Creek, in Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home

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JONES FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of Charlie and Linda Jones will hold a family reunion on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Picnic Hollow (top of Jenny Wiley Dam) shelter 4. Meet at 11 a.m., lunch 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish, own drinks, auction item, and pictures to share.

HICKS FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of William and Naomi Reffett Hicks will meet on Saturday, Aug. 16, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with dinner in Aug. 30, at the Martin Senior Health Department. Call the the lodge dining room at noon. Social gathering from 1-4 p.m. All family and friends invited. For more info., call Delphia Hicks at 886-3108.

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PRATER FAMILY REUNION

The Prater Family Reunion will be held on Aug. 16, at the "Old Home Place," on Prater Fork. Please bring a covered dish, a chair, and an item to auction. Call Clearnce Prater at 285-9833, or write to him at 247 Sunny Rd., Martin, KY 41649, for more info.

FREE BODY RECALL CLASSES

Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Continued from p7

health department, 886-2788, for more information.

MCDOWELL HIGH CLASS REUNION

The McDowell High School classes of 1934-1993 will hold a class reunion on Labor Day weekend. Weekly meetings are now being held each Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., at the McDowell First Baptist Church. All are welcome - Help is needed.

'SEPTEMBERFEST'

The Lawrence County Septemberfest committee is now accepting applications for arts and crafts spaces. Call Leslie Wellman at 606-673-4681, after 6 p.m. Deadline to apply is Aug.

The Septemberfest Car Show will be held Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Louisa Lower Elementary School. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call Ted Kelley at 638-4053 or Lynn See at 638-4984 for more info.

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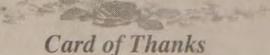
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Card of Thanks

The family of Sidney T. Allen wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors, in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We greatly appreciate you all. A special thank-you to Clergymen Lori Vannucci and Ted Shannon for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, each of the gentlemen who helped with the Masonic service. Bobo Allen who helped so much, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service

THE FAMILY OF SIDNEY T. ALLEN



The family of Stephen Homer Lovely would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We appreciate all the flowers, food, and any kindness that you may have shown to our family. A special thanks to Clergyman Mike Smith for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic contro,l and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service

THE FAMILY OF STEPHEN HOMER LOVELY

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The family of Mary Emmajean Bevins would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We appreciate all the flowers, prayers and all the kindness that you may have shown to our family. A special thanks to Clergymen Arnold Turner and Gary Horsey for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, Ky., for the wonderful job and, as always, the professional, courteous service.

THE FAMILY OF MARY EMMAJEAN BEVINS

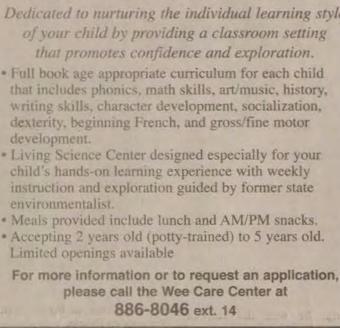


The family of William Arthur "Bill" Deskins would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped to comfort us during our time of sorrow. Thank you to all those who sent flowers or just spoke kind words. All your acts of kindness will never be forgotten. We would like to send a special thanks to Clergymen James Harmon and Chuck Ferguson for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control. and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

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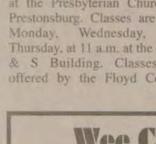




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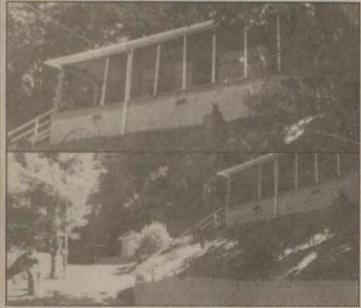
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Galbraith formally files for attorney general

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - And now there are three.

A day before the election fildeadline, ing perpetual statewide candidate Gatewood Galbraith formally entered the fray for attorney general on Monday, promising to fight corruption in state government.

Running as an independent, he's facing two men who he says are "ill-suited" for the job: Democrat House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo and Republican Jack Wood, a former judge. Based on the number of votes Stumbo and Wood each collected in their primary elections, Galbraith thinks he has his best chance of winning this November.

"The chemistry of this race is

said. "I could not pass it up."

Galbraith submitted a check for his \$500 filing fee, and a box of petitions to the secretary of state's office Monday afternoon. He said he's compiled more than 7,300 signatures in about 35 days - well over the 5,000 required by state law.

Galbraith has already run albeit unsuccessfully - for commissioner of agriculture, governor and the 6th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

As attorney general, Galbraith said he would focus on ending corruption in state government, fighting the state's drug problem and protecting consumers.

Pharmaceutical companies should pay the state \$2 billion to help fight prescription drug addictions, Galbraith said. The just phenomenal." Galbraith money would help fund drug

treatment, rehabilitation and therapy programs across the state, he said.

Methamphetamine labs would also come under increased surveillance, Galbraith said.

Still, Galbraith may have to overcome his own personal stance on another illegal drug: marijuana.

Galbraith said as attorney general he would enforce all the laws in the state. However, he said he would support legalizing marijuana for medicinal use, and licensing it the way alcohol is licensed.

Galbraith, who said Monday that he still smokes marijuana for medicinal purposes, said he didn't think it would become an issue in the race. He said he has a prescription from a doctor in Berkeley, Calif. for smoking marijuana to help his asthma. "I've already overcome it,"

Galbraith said. "That's a dead issue."

However, Wood made at least one public reference to Galbraith's position on marijuana at the Fancy Farm picnic earlier this month.

Wood said he thought Galbraith's filing gives the race an "ultra-liberal" candidate that will take votes from Stumbo.

"(The) only way he picks up any votes is by attacking Stumbo," Wood said. "His roots are in the Democratic Party.'

Stumbo said he didn't think his campaign would be affected.

"It doesn't change our game plan any," Stumbo said, "The people who have supported me have done so because they are very anti-drug. Gatewood is very pro-drug."

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Wayland receives **PRIDE** grant

Times Staff Report

WAYLAND - The city of Wayland has received a grant for \$49,450 through the PRIDE Community Grant Program.

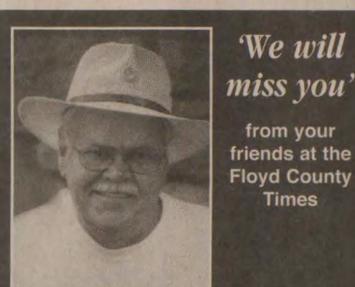
The grant funds will be used to clean up illegal dumps, purchase a video surveillance camera and dispose of trash collected during the city's fall cleanup campaign.

Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers said in a prepared statement that he "commended" the city for taking an initiative to clean up its surroundings, adding that Wayland is "doing their part"

"Each partner has to do their share so that we can meet our goal of restoring the region's natural beauty," he said.

PRIDE awarded 55 grants this year, totaling \$1,949,473, to counties, cities and nonprofit organizations throughout its service area.

A list of grant recipients is available on the PRIDE website, www.kypride.org, or by calling the PRIDE office at (606) 677-6150.



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Reds make moves...

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday recalled catcher Corky Miller from Triple-A Louisville and optioned pitcher Joe Valentine to Louisville. Miller was to be in uniform for the Reds' home game Tuesday night against Arizona. Valentine, a right-hander, was promoted from Louisville last week but did not appear in a game. Locally, listen to the Reds on the radio on WMDJ (100.1) of Martin.

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photo by David Allio Prestonsburg driver Steve Blackburn was a winner over the weekend at Lonesome Pine Raceway.

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Blackburn gets

first UARA win

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Virginia - Steve

Construction 150 at Lonesome Pine

Raceway on Saturday night ..

Blackburn of Prestonsburg, captured

his first career UARA win in the W-L

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SECTION

COMMENTARY Football match-up should stay season • opener

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

The best thing that's happened to football in Kentucky during my 40-something years of writing about sports in this state is the Kentucky-Louisville game as the season opener.

Don't take my word for it. Go to your local library and see if you can determine how much was



written and broadcast about football in our state before and after the series began. Here's

the before:

wrote much

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Nobody

Billy Reed

lege football in June, July and August. Who could get excited about this wild openers where UK played Central Michigan and U of L played somebody such as South Dakota State?

The founding fathers of the UK-U of L football series -

RAIDER FOOTBALL '03



host Pike Central took on Fleming-Neon. In other area scrimmages last week, Belfry hosted Johnson Central,

Pikeville made the trip to Fairview and East Ridge played Whitesburg. On Thursday night of last week,

Blackburn took the lead from Sunoco Polesitter Kres VanDyke on lap 136 and held off all challengers for the remaining 14 laps of the Late Model Stock Car feature.

(See BLACKBURN, page two)

DIRT TRACK Thornsberry wins shortened Late Model feature race

by JAMES TRIMBLE HMS TRACK WRITER

ROYALTON - In front of one of the largest crowds in the history of Half Mountain Speedway Shannon Thornsberry, Martin fought back from a bad qualifying session to be the big winner of the night in the Late Model Division winning the fog shortened event and picking up his second straight feature win of the season.

With all the rain during the past week plus the water added to the track by the Half Mountain Speedway Water truck, the night's action was delayed about 30 minutes as the track crew worked to get the track in racing shape.

After hotlaps for each divisions

(See REED, page two)

UK FOOTBALL Caudill likes new defense

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky senior defensive end Jeremy Caudill and his Wildcat teammates have a new defensive scheme in



already likes the new defense. "It's a

place.

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Caudill, a

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Jeremy Caudill

year. We have all new terminology to learn, all new positions,' said Caudill. "It comes to us

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Josh Rodebaugh

The slips and spills that go with the high school football season returned over the weekend with scrimmages. South Floyd made the trip up US 23 to Pike Central High School for a scrimmage game against Morgan County. Above: South Floyd senior Brandon Little got in for a score. Following the South Floyd-Morgan County game,



Landon Hall

(See RACE, page two)

Local players among the best in the Mountains

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Mountain Sports Leader Mountain Football Preview lists the top 50 players in eastern and southeastern Kentucky. From Prestonsburg, Nick Jamerson and Trevor Compton are each listed. Chat Yates, who awaits the judgment in a hearing today, is also listed.

Quarterbacks Nathan Moore (Sheldon Clark) and Derek Sword (Pikeville) are listed. From Belfry, fullback Doug Howard, running back David Jones and defensive end Zane

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BASEBALL

Rodebaugh smashes way to state championship

a title for 13-year-old Josh

pionship trophy.

Rodebaugh of Prestonsburg.

Prior to the state championship, Rodebaugh worked hard on his

Field took notice of that, remarking that the young 13-year-old's strength

(See STATE, page three)

Home-run hitter takes state event at Louisville with eight round-trippers

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE - The First Annual Century 21 Homerun Derby



Josh Rodebaugh hit as his father, Michael, pitched over the weekend in the state home run derby.

Reed

Howard Schnellenberger, Bill Olsen, C.M. Newton and Bill Curry – understood the importance of the rivalry and playing the game as the season opener.

Every one of their expectations have been met. Sold-out stadiums. Extraordinary media hype. National television expo-



Virgil Johnson

sure. A boost for football in Kentucky, at every level.

So why would anybody want to change a vision that has been realized? Why would anybody want to fix something that isn't broken?

Mitch Barnhart and Rich Brooks will have to explain that to me.

Barnhart, the controversial UK athletics director, and Brooks, the Wildcats' new head coach, seem to want to compare the UK-U of L rivalry with

Oregon-Oregon State, which is where their background is.

Dallas Calhoun

totally different. By taking the stance that the U of L game n needs to become the second or ly third game on UK's schedule, i't all they're doing is showing their ignorance of Kentucky's ch football history.

And all they're doing is showing their willingness to forfeit a lot of media attention and the best interests of football in our state.

Please. The dynamics are

Let me make a suggestion, if I may.

The universities should jointly fund a poll of the fans who buy both UK and U of L season tickets. Ask them the following questions: Would you prefer the UK-U of L game to be (a) the opening game, (b) the second or third game, or c) the final game? I'd really like to know what the ticket-buying fans of both schools think.

But a caveat: UK sells more season tickets than U of L, mainly because it has more statewide support and a larger stadium. So the conclusions of our poll can't simply be based on sheer numbers. Percentages should be factored in.

The bottom line is this: If the majority of fans from each school want to see the game moved, in accordance with the wishes of Barnhart and Brooks,

I'll certainly shut up. The fans, so often neglected and overlooked and abused, should be the ultimate decisive factor. Correct me if I'm wrong, but

Caudill

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straight from the NFL. But if everybody can learn it, I think it will work really well."

New head coach Rich Brooks put the Wildcats to work over the summer.

"I think this team worked harder this summer than any of the years I have been here," said Caudill. "We're a lot more focused now to get the job done."

For Caudill, this season will be his first at defensive end in his four years with the Wildcats. I see some hypocrisy on UK's part.

The Cats are proud members of the mighty Southeastern Conference, which is a pillar of the Bowl Championship Series. They're the land-grant state university that has border-to-border support. In other words, UK has built-in advantages over U of L.

Shouldn't such a program be able to consistently beat the Cards, no matter when or where the game is played? Sure, it should. So is the stance of Barnhart and Brooks an admission that U of L has reached parity with UK in football, but they don't want to admit it? And that they're also scared to death of playing the Cards in the opener because a loss might ruin their season?

I'm not sure this is the thinking or the image that UK football needs to project at this point. If the Cats don't want to open against a team that belongs to an inferior league and doesn't belong to the BCS, what does that say about their confidence in their own program?

Obviously, this is something Barnhart and Brooks have been discussing for awhile. But if they've reached a meeting of the minds, why didn't they bring it up at the UK-U of L golf outing on July 30 in Simpsonville? Jurich was there, sitting a table away from Barnhart. Brooks and U of L head coach Bobby Petrino were there.

And what's Barnhart mean when he talks about maybe he can talk to Jurich if they happen to run into each other in an air-

Blackburn

"At the start, I was racing so hard that I was burning the tires off and decided it would be better to keep cool," Blackburn explained his race strategy. "I decided to save my tires. As the race went on he (VanDyke) started sliding a bit and I caught a chance to go under him."

For most of the event, VanDyke dominated the field. While UARA point leaders Lee Tissot and Stephen Gahagan were struggling through traffic from their ninth and tenth place starting positions, VanDyke enjoyed a comfortable lead. port? I have Jurich's phone number. He never fails to call back.

But he's going to tell Barnhart what he doesn't want to hear: We want to keep the game as the opener and if you don't like it, we're not interested in maintaining this rivalry

Race

the Late Models, Limited Late Models, and Super Bombers made qualifying runs to set their heat race lineups. The 38 of Raymond Nichols set the fast time in the Late Model division with a lap of 18.096, in the Limited Late Model it was the 32 of Greg Lucas setting fast time of 19.225, and in Super Bomber qualifying it was the 33 of Cory McKenzie with a time of 20.293.

Thornsberry would lead the last lap of the race to pick up the win. Second was the 38 of Raymond Nichols. Third was the No. 10 of Paul Harris; fourth was the 101 of Benny Feltner, and fifth was the 7 of Stanley Haddix.

Chucky May finished sixth. The Limited Late Model feature would have been next, but after attempts to raise the fog from the exhaust of the motors running around the track it was decided that it was unsafe to allow anymore racing on the track and the rest of the features were cancelled until Saturday.

A Half Mountain Speedway rule states the following about fogouts and rainouts:

If rain or fog occurs after

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slid in turn one. VanDyke went low in an attempt to retake the lead. The cars tangled and VanDyke spun.

"I guess I drove in to deep and slid up," Blackburn said. "I thought I had really messed up when I saw his fender under me. The next thing I know we got together. He spun to the inside and I just missed the outside wall."

In the final five laps, second place Keith Stiltner slid high in turn four and lost five positions. In an attempt to avoid Stiltner's car, Gahagan cut down a tire and lost a lap and more precious points to Tissot. Blackburn's victory was his best finish of the season at the 3/8th paved oval where he has a hand-full of career wins. It was also the best UARA career finish for second place Mark King and third place Carl Cormier. Former track champion, Wade Day finished fourth.

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that has been so good for football in our state.

The game should be kept as the opener. It's about as much of a no-brainer as you can possibly find in today's sports world.

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Late Model Feature is considered official:

Remaining races will be rescheduled to the next Saturday and will be completed after regular show. No rain checks will be honored.

On Saturday, Half Mountain Speedway has a lot of racing scheduled for the race fans of Eastern Kentucky. Half Mountain Speedway will have the five make-up features in the Limited Late Models, Super Bombers, Bombers, Four-Cylinders, and Road Hogs, from the August 9th fog out, as well as qualifying, heats and feature events for the regular show scheduled for Saturday for all divisions, Super Late Models, Limited Late Models, Super-Bombers, Bombers, Cylinders, and Road Hogs, all totaled 11 features and several heat races and qualifying will make the \$10 for the Grandstands and the \$20 for the Pits with Kids under 5 getting in free in both the pits and the Grandstands a great bargain for anyone looking for a big exciting night of dirt racing action.

Upcoming events at Half Mountain Speedway:

■ August 23: Regular Show for all classes, Late Models \$1,200 to win, Limited Late Models \$800 to win, Super Bombers \$500 to win, Bombers \$400 to win, 4-Cylinders \$200 to win, and Road Hogs \$200 to win, this will be the final tune up for the Late Models before the STARS Battle of the Bluegrass Dirt Racing Series \$5,000 to win race.

August 30: The STARS Battle of the Bluegrass Dirt Racing Series will invade Half Mountain Speedway for the first time ever running for \$5,000 to win with a total purse over \$20,000 for the Late Model division. Support divisions for this big event will be announced at a later date.

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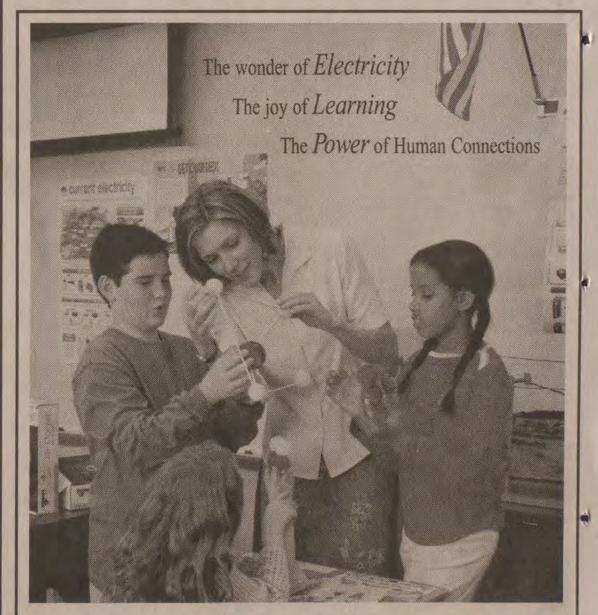
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Dance Etc. offers professional and experienced instruction in ballet, tap, and jazz, for ages 3 and up. Students have performance opportunities, including the annual performance of the "Nutcracker," and the Spring Recital, both held at the Mountain Arts Center. With 50 laps to go, Blackburn began reeling in the leader. With 15 to go, he made the pass. Then, it was Tissot's turn at VanDyke and second place. The cars bumped on lap 141 and Tissot spun off of turn two. He remained on the lead lap, but was out of contention. On the restart, Blackburn

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UK hopes to spice up offense with two-quarterbacks

by MURRAY EVANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Kentucky football coach Rich Brooks knows he'll need his best players on the field if the Wildcats are to be competitive in the rugged Southeastern Conference. If two of those players are quarterbacks, then so be it.

Brooks and offensive coordi-

nator Ron Hudson tinkered during spring practice with the idea it will happen some in virtually of simultaneously using returning starter Jared Lorenzen and backup quarterback Shane Boyd, who is considered to be one of the Wildcats' best athletes.

Brooks said Friday during Kentucky's Media Day that fans will see a lot of Lorenzen and Boyd on the field together during the upcoming season.

"It will happen this year, and the Wildcats continue to feel the football games," Brooks said. every game, if they're both healthy," Brooks said. "Whichever one is in the game at quarterback, I feel like we're capable of winning football games. I'm excited about that position, and that's why I've said it was the strongest position on the team, probably."

head coach in four seasons, took the job in December knowing effects of NCAA probation.

He estimates that there are only a handful of players on his roster that could start for most other SEC teams, and he wants those players on the field as much as possible - even if two of them are quarterbacks. It's a necessity if the Wildcats are to build on the success of last year's 7-5 finish and compete

Brooks, Kentucky's third for a bowl bid, he said. "I'm worried about winning DIRT TRACK Willard Speedway **Results** from Saturday

It was a clean sweep for that it looked like I-75 rushhour Jason Perry of Huntington, traffic in Lexington with all Conard Newman of Frankfort, Ohio, and Lee Neil of Hurricane, W.Va., as each of them won two feature races at Willard Speedway Saturday. Their victories came in the regular feature races, along with make-up features from the rainout on the second, in the Modified (Perry, No. 20), Bomber (Newman, No. 27), and Street Stock (Neil, 31) divisions.

Second through fifth place finishers in the regular feature race in each division are as follows: MODIFIED: 14 Gary Turner of Proctorville, Ohio, 4M Bob McKenzie of Kitts Hill, Ohio, W4 Ronnie Whitt of Grayson, and 25 Thomas Mays of Salt Rock, W.Va.; BOMBER, 1F Harlen Ferguson, 7J Mark Queen of Wayne, W.Va., 248 James McDaniel of Olive Hill, and 44 Gary Queen of Wayne, WV; SUPER STREET: BJ1 Tom Sparks of Volga, 12 John McKinney of Hitchins, and 511 T.J. Brumfield of Ashton, W.Va.

Second through fifth places in the make-up feature are: MODIFIED, 11B Jason Ball of Ashton, W.Va., B5 Brian Sammons of Olive Hill, Ronnie Whitt, and R2 Eric Roseberry of Willard; BOMBER, Mark Queen, L2 Brian Lawson of Olive Hill, Harlen Ferguson, and James McDaniel; SUPER STREET: 24 Eric Steagall of After lunch there will be Olive Hill, Tom Sparks, 20 canoe rides, pattering shotguns, Randy Caldwell of Catlettsburg, and John McKinney. Hazy weather Saturday kept some folks from coming out but While the evening meal is the fog never got thick enough to prevent some terrific racing. The Late Models put on another fast moving competition with 5 Rick Christian of South Point, OH taking the checkers, Second through fifth in this race were 5 Tim Dillow of Russell, 9F Jeff Flaugher of Grayson, 15 Jay Summers of Elkview, W.Va., and 02 Chris Hunt of Ironton, Ohio. Those V6 Stock, the new class created this season by track promoter Jim Allen, continue to turn up at Willard with 15 entries in this week's race. One of the fans made a humorous comment

those cars buzzing around the track! Drivers in this class are having fun, and they are probably friends since several of them are from Catlettsburg. The No. 47 Shane Boyd of Catlettsburg got the winning trophy followed by 47P Phillip Smith of Catlettsburg, 5 Joe Carter of Louisa, L6 Daniel Jordan of Olive Hill, and B47 Bill Smith of Catlettsburg. More entries are expected next week with an increased payout being offered.

Finally, in the Four-Cylinder feature, the winner was No. 5M Dale Dehart of Clearfield. Second through fifth places were held by No. 72 Dennis Meadows of Grayson, No. 42D Darrell Davis of Catlettsburg, 15K Brandon Kelly of Willard, and 00 Glen Stevens of Clearfield.

The next race at the Tri-State's fastest quarter mile will be Saturday. For more information, check the website at www.willardspeedway.com or call the track at 606/474-2477.

"I'm sure if somebody gets hurt. and I go to (the third-string quarterback). I'll hear a lot about it. But those are the chances you take as a coach when you try to put your best players on the field to give you an opportunity to win football games.

Lorenzen, a senior from Fort Thomas, has 29 games as a starter under his belt and is thought highly enough of that he's on the preseason watch list for the Davey O'Brien Award, presented annually to the nation's best college quarterback.

He passed for 2,267 yards and 24 touchdowns with only five interceptions last season, but more people are focused on another number - his weight. The Kentucky media guide lists the 6-4 Lorenzen as weighing 260 pounds, but he appeared to be somewhat heavier on Friday. He wouldn't say what his current weight is, only that he's trying to get it down to a number agreeable to Brooks.

Lorenzen was more talkative about the two-quarterback system and said the possibilities are limited only by Hudson's imagination.

"We can absolutely do anything," Lorenzen "Absolutely anything. I'll do anything. As long as we win, as long as we play well, I don't care what I'm doing. There are just so many things we can do with it, so I'm excited about it."

Boyd, a 6-2, 200-pound junior out of Lexington Henry

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Pike Central head coach Johnny Poynter talked with his team prior to its scrimmage game against Fleming-Neon.

OUTDOORS

Fourth annual hunt, second Annual **Jakes Day Friday**

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The fourth annual Youth Squirrel Hunt and the Second

ing for the hunters at approximately 11:00 am.

Annual Jakes Day event will be Friday and Saturday at the German Bridge Camp Ground. Boys and girls age six through 17 and their parents or guardians may participate. The event is free to registered participants.

The outdoor event will be hosted by The Floyd County Hunter Education Organization, The Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club, The Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, The Floyd County Chapter of The National Wild Turkey Federation, German Bridge Campground, and The Magoffin County Muzzle-Loaders Club.

Friday evening begins with registration, setting up camp, and a cookout. This will be followed by storytelling by the Magoffin County Muzzle-Loaders Club. The topic will be the life story of Daniel Boone.

If time permits, a comical outlaw wild turkey hunter named "Jake Johnson" will be visiting our camp, the point being stressed is that every one should be an Ethical, Responsible, Law abiding, and Safe Outdoorsman.

Saturday morning begins with breakfast at 5:30 a.m. for the young squirrel hunters. All Kentucky State hunting regulations apply. Lunch will be wait-

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and power was incredibly amazing. Many onlookers went on to say that he had a bright future and great possibility of a career in baseball ahead of him.

With this year's top accomplishment now behind him, Rodebaugh is looking forward to competing in next year's Century 21 Homerun Derby. He would like to thank the folks with the local Century 21 office



archery shoots, using turkey calls, and shooting muzzleloading firearms.

being prepared, all the youngsters may participate in a turkeycalling contest. There will be three age groups with prizes for the two best in each group.

There will be door prizes including at least two singleshot shotguns.

For Information and registration contact: Tom Bormes 606/285-5061, Tim Goble 606-

874/2490, Paul Hagans 606/285-0176, Gerald Jones 606/886-8656, Joe R. Bolton 606/884-8683, Paul Robinson 606/874-2701.

Local

Smith are listed in the top 50.

Earl Collier is listed from Shelby Valley. Other honorees from Sheldon Clark include offensive lineman Josh Perry and C.G. Mills.

James Storts and Bryan Short are listed from Lawrence County.

MSL Publisher Justin Rice said it was tough narrowing the top players in the Mountains

and the statewide employees

and officials for the opportunity

to compete in this year's event.

home run derby, Rodebaugh

earned the right to throw out the

first pitch in Saturday night's

Louisville Bats-Durham Bulls

The young slugger's very

proud parents are Michael and

Kay Rodebaugh. He has one

younger brother, Kaleb. Michael

pitched to Josh in Saturday's

In addition to baseball, Josh

Rodebaugh also competes in

football and basketball. He

attends Allen Elementary.

derby championship.

baseball game.

With the triumph in the state

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down to 50, saying, "there were several players we evaluated for the list.'

The MSL Mountain Football Preview remains on sale throughout eastern and southeastern Kentucky.

Notes...

The Prestonsburg High football team held its annual Media Day Sunday afternoon.

Senior Shane Simpkins is a late addition to the Paintsville High football team. Simpkins, one of the top players in Class A, also plays baseball and basketball.

Senior Jon Petot and junior Steven Jones of Auxier have also rejoined the Tiger grid team.

Simpkins, who played quarterback last season, will line up at receiver on offense and in the secondary again on defense.

Paintsville will scrimmage Magoffin County Wednesday night at 6 p.m. instead of Thursday.

South Floyd quarterback Landon Hall will start a second season under center for the Raiders. Hall has more varsity experience at quarterback than any other play in Floyd County.

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Children in baby walkers often get burned, fall down stairs, pick up sharp objects or drown, because they have the ability to move to unsafe areas. Walker accidents send more than 25,000 children to the emergency room each year. Since 1973, thirty-four children have died because of serious injuries.

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Gordon wins at Watkins Glen

by DICK BRINSTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. -Robby Gordon stretched his fuel over the final 39 laps to complete a sweep of this year's NASCAR road-course races with a victory Sunday at Watkins Glen International.

This time, nobody complained.

It's wasn't that way two by spinning out Jeff Gordon. months ago at the other road course in Sonoma. Calif., when Gordon won after violating the so-called gentlemen's agreement by passing teammate Kevin Harvick under caution.

Gordon's only other victory two years ago at New Hampshire International Speedway also resulted in controversy. He took the lead near the end of the race

The key for Robby Gordon was pitting when Rusty Wallace went off the course on the 51st of 90 laps.

"I saw Rusty lock up the right front tire, and I called and said, 'Rusty's in the sand,"' Gordon said.

Crew chief Kevin Hamlin reacted quickly.

"We heard the guy on the

photo by Steve LeMaster Freshman football players, Dance Cats and cheerleaders were all smiles during the Media Day festivities held Sunday evening at Prestonsburg High School.

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Clay, could line up as a tailback or receiver if not at quarterback. Lorenzen might also line up at everything from running back to tight end. Both could line up in the backfield simultaneously, which would give opposing defenses another wrinkle to consider, Brooks said.

If Lorenzen catches a pass in the open field, "he'd be a load to take down," Boyd quipped.

At Kansas State, where he spent the past six seasons as offensive coordinator, Hudson groomed standout pass-run quarterbacks including Michael Bishop and Ell Roberson. Boyd would seem to be a perfect fit for that style of offense. He has said that quarterback is his preferred position, but he doesn't mind trying his hand at other positions for the time being.

"I'm just looking forward to getting on the field, as either a quarterback, a receiver or a running back," Boyd said. "Anybody would, to be on the Louisville.

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field and to play a major role in the offense.

"There are no negatives about it. I'm blessed to be able to play those other positions, but my heart is at quarterback, and that's what I want to be, and that's eventually what I see my future as. But if I can contribute to the team in any way possible now, then I'm going to do it."

Kentucky will open its season on Aug. 31 at home against

loudspeaker say, "trouble," so we decided to dive in for gas."

Hamlin said. He called Gordon and said, 'Pit now, pit now.'

That move paid off when the field pitted under caution two laps later. That put him ahead of them, and Gordon took the lead when those still in front of him pitted on lap 61.

'Track position is so important," he said. "I don't know if we had the best car today, but we won. That's what teamwork is all about."

Jeff Gordon had the best car, but the worst luck. He started on the pole and was last after one lap because Greg Biffle spun him out on the first turn.

Then the four-time series champion spent the rest of the day trying to make it up. He reached third, but ran out of gas on the final turn and was knocked into the wall by Harvick.

"I was trying to get out of his way, but when you're out of gas you don't have too many options," said Gordon, who

BASEBALL **Reds OF Kearns** to have seasonending shoulder surgery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds outfielder Austin Kearns, on the disabled list since July 17. will have season-ending surgery on his shoulder Thursday.

Kearns injured his shoulder May 21 when he collided with Atlanta's Ray King on a play at the plate.

Reds team physician Timothy Kremchek is to do the arthroscopic surgery to evaluate the injury to the rotator cuff in Kearns' right shoulder, his throwing shoulder.

the NASCAR trailer for consultation, just as Biffle had been after hitting Gordon in anger last month in New Hampshire.

"If he was out of gas he should have gotten out of the groove," Harvick said of Gordon.

The rare sweep was the first Harvick was summoned to in NASCAR since Jeff Gordon won both road-course events in 1998

> Robby Gordon's Chevrolet beat the Dodge of road-course ace Scott Pruett by 2.33 seconds to take the \$4 million Sirius at The Glen. The winner led only once, for the final 30 laps.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UK-SC game moved to Oct. 9

Carolina game has been moved to Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m., and will be a live national cablecast on ESPN.

"I think it's great," Coach Rich Brooks said. "I think it's convenient as we both have a bye the week before (Oct. 4). It breaks up that bye week and gives us national exposure. It's a good thing."

This will be Kentucky's fourth appearance on the Thursday night ESPN game. The Wildcats are 1-2 in previous appearances, with two of the games featuring dramatic endings.

Sept. 23, 1993. On Kentucky scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to notch a come-from-behind 21-17 win at South Carolina. Randy Wyatt scored on a 64yard run with 11:47 to play and Michael Woodfork put the Wildcats ahead on a one-yard plunge with 4:55 left. The Wildcat defense stopped USC's final two possessions with a fumble recovery and an interception in the end zone. The Wildcats eventually advanced to the 1993 Peach Bowl and the South Carolina win was viewed as the turning point of the sea-SOI.

On Sept. 29, 1994, the link at the top of this page.

The Kentucky at South Auburn Tigers took control early in defeating the Wildcats, 41-14, at Auburn.

Nov. 4, On 1999. Mississippi State kicker Scott Westerfield nailed a 45-yard field goal with five seconds remaining to give the Bulldogs a 23-22 win in Starkville. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Wildcats, who were one win away from bowl eligibility and also missed a chance to upset the undefeated Bulldogs.

Ticket Update: Here is the updated information on 2003 Kentucky football tickets.

Single-game tickets for Louisville are sold out.

Single-game tickets are available for the other six home games and are priced at \$29 and \$22.

Upper-deck sideline season tickets remain available at a cost of \$214.

End-zone season tickets, under the auspices of the K 🕨 Fund, are available. These are bench-back seats located underneath the suites. The tickets are \$172 each and also require a scholarship donation to the K Fund.

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POISON OAK Wib, Wiggle, Windy and Zeal

Had there been an entry in the "Guiness Book of Records" for communities that bestowed nicknames upon its residents, the Muddy Branch in which I grew up during the 1940s and 1950s would, no doubt, have been at the top of the list.

I could never begin to imagine where all those names came from. I mean,



why would you call someone "Fer Pole"? Or, "Jargo"? Or, 'Three Prong"?

Now, you can almost figure that if someone's head looked like Dumbo the Elephant's, he'd be called "Flitter Ears." Or, if he were extremely short, he'd

Clyde Pack

be called "Mutt." A real skinny, tall boy might even logically be called "Bird Legs." But, "No-Not"? And "Pea Rat"? How'd they ever come up with names like that?

Apparently, some of those nicknames were put on with Super Glue, for I've known some of these people for as long as I've known anything, and I've never known them by anything else. I still, to this day, can't tell you Bud Meade's real name, nor, Tiny Daniels'. And I just recently learned what Flop Smith's real name was.

I once heard someone say that only folks who are well liked are given nicknames. (Perhaps that's why I never had one.) Anyway, if there's any truth to that, most everyone else in the neighborhood must have really gotten along back

in those days.

Anyway, about ten years ago, a bunch



photo by Kathy J.

Prater

Older folks know a bargain when they see one and this spry eastern Kentuckian Is no exception as she carefully calculates her bargain dollars at the local **Farmer's Market** held each week in the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot. The Farmer's Market honors recently issued vouchers that permit area seniors to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables.

of us got together and tried to think of as many nicknames as we could from our younger days, and we gave a prize at the Muddy Branch reunion that year for the person who could match the most given names with the ones that folks in the community had stuck on them.

(See OAK, page three)

KIM'S KORNER Remembering Scott

I cannot imagine writing this week's column and not mentioning the shock, and sorrow, felt on behalf of Publisher/Editor Scott Perry.

Several of us here at the Times worked under Scott during his time at the realm of this very paper.

When I received the news of his death by phone last Thursday evening, a flood of emotions, along with memories of the days under his leadership, began to flow.



conversations so vividly it blew my mind.

I remembered

I remembered the admiration held for him for he truly taught me many things in the newspaper industry during my time under his leadership.

It's no secret that when I left here the first time I left with hurt and I carried that hurt until leaving it at the altar a few years ago.

Scott and I had arrived at odds we were unable to agree upon.

No matter what anyone can think, or say about Scott Perry, credit must be given when due, and he was one of the most knowledgeable, talented newspaper people I have ever met.

Oh, Scott could raise our dander with his comments about our paper in his Coffee Break column after he took the realm at BSN, no doubt about that.

And I can imagine others' dander has been raised by his writings as well.

Farmers and seniors helping each other

Ray Tackett, Floyd County Extension Agent for Agriculture, is excited about the opportunity that the Farmer's Market and the senior nutrition program offers to area citizens. Tackett, who has great hopes for the success of both programs, stresses the need for more farmers to participate in the Floyd County Farmer's Market. "If we want to keep our funding and support systems, we need all the participation we can get," he said. "This is just a great opportunity for everyone involved."

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

et's face it, two groups of folks who need all the help they can get are farmers and senior citizens. As such, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA) has put together a program designed to help both. And, locally, area county extension agents are providing the tools necessary to help make it work.

According to Theresa Scott, Floyd County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, the Floyd County Farmer's Market provides an excellent arena in which area farmers may peddle their produce as well as helping to provide for the nutritional needs of local seniors who qualify for and participate in the Kentucky Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program.

"We're trying very hard to get the word out to our seniors," Scott said, "The farmer's market is a great way for seniors to get their hands on fresh fruits and vegetables, food items that they very much need to have in

their daily diets."

Scott informs that she has been very busy visiting the county's senior citizens centers explaining the process of how seniors may go about becoming participants in the senior nutrition program. "It's really very simple," she said, "all they have to do is go to their nearest senior center and pick up an application. And if the senior is not well enough to go to the center, they can have a representative go for them. This is a great program, for both the farmers and our seniors, and seniors will find that their food dollars will go much farther at the farmer's market than they would at the grocery stores.'

Eligible seniors will receive \$20 in coupons that may be used to make purchases at the Floyd County Farmer's Market which is held three times a week in the Prestonsburg City Parking Lot. Two member families may receive \$40 in coupons.

Basically, seniors who wish to participate must be age 60 years or older and meet

(See HELP, page three)

CRITTER CORNER Caring for, and about, your pets

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

The rush of summer is winding down, and I promise to try to get back to writing coherent articles again as soon as possible. As usual, I would appreciate suggestions. It's been weeks since I've received a reader question.

Summer for me is a whirlwind of Rabies vaccination clinics, cats going into heat faster than we can fix them,

overload at the Animal Shelter, and dealing with the extra parasites, illnesses and injuries common at this time of year. The ladies at church don't ask me to bring anything for Bible School that isn't prepackaged or made of Styrofoam (aside from that little "joke" of telling me I was down for two dozen homemade cupcakes just to see the look on my face). On good nights, supper comes straight from the microwave;

otherwise a meal of potato chips or dry cereal in front of the TV is just fine.

Anyhow, I know I've been a slouch when it comes to articles. The closer to a deadline, the more barren my mind, and tonight is no exception. So here's yet another tidbit borrowed from a web site called NeuterNeuter Land (www.ahimsatx.org) that I found thought provoking.

(See CRITTER, page four)



"This relaxed creature," writes Julia Jones, of Langley, "is our Scamp. When he is not in a state of total relaxation, he spends his days cleaning and doctoring his dog family. If one of our other dogs Is dirty or has burrs, Scamp politely places a paw on the dog to hold it still and then starts cleaning it. When the other dogs have cuts or scratches, he also attends to these. He is a very loving and playful dog who whines when his brothers growl at each other." Scamp is the "peacekeeper" for his family of dogs and humans. He is 5 years old and belongs to Julia and her husband, Thomas.

School Calendar

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

The AMS Youth Services Center is open all year to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-9812 for more information or to request assistance with a family need. Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Center coordinator. Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Aug. 18 - Parent Workshop, presented by SPIN (Special Parent Involvement Network), 5:00 p.m., in ACMS lunchroom. Aug. 19 - Volunteer Orientation, 6:00 p.m., at Allen

Central High School. Anyone interested in volunteering this school year at ACMS must attend this orientation.

Workshop - "Homework Tips," 2:00 p.m., in ACMS Youth Service Center.

ACMS Youth Service Center distributes school activity calendars on the first school day of each month to all students. Parents should be advised to watch for these informative materials as a means to staying informed on school happenings.

The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, or Marilyn Bailey, assistant, at 358-0134.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE

YOUTH SERVICE CENTER Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, Aug. 25 - Bridges Parent and WIC appointment.

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

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

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

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

CLARK ELEMENTARY

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These services are available to anyone in the community.

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

DUFF ELEMENTARY

Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and Well-Child physicals; T.B. skin test; and WIC services. Please call for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

> MCDOWELL **ELEMENTARY AND** FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC,

prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

The McDowell FRC, in collaboration with many other area organizations, will sponsor several summer activities. Among them:

PRESTONSBURG **ELEMENTARY AND** FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

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

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

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

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Walking track open to pub-

lic (except during special event). Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

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

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

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or

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(Items taken from

The Floyd County

Times,

10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and

60 years ago.)



Ten Years Ago (Aug. 18 and Aug. 20, 1993)

Wheelwright City Commissioners voted, Monday, to ask the state's attorney general to conduct a probe to determine if proper administrative procedures are beng followed. The vote to ask for the state investigation came after discussions concerning a \$15,000 "loan" to the city Wheelwright Utility from the Commission. Utility Commissioner Jimmy Little asked the city to approve a plan which would outline how the city intends to repay the loan. Little said that an audit of the utility commission is coming up, and utility commissioners needed something in writing to make sure the money would be repaid ... An early morning fire, Monday, destroyed the home of Prestonsburg Main Street Manager Henry Lewis Mayo. The home, located on South Lake Drive near Prestonsburg Fire Station No. 2 at Lancer, was completely engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived, said Mike Wells, assistant fire chief. When firefighters at Station 2 opened their fire station door, they could see flames shooting out of the house, Wells said. The call had been dispatched to the Lancer station from Prestonsburg Station 1... The sponsors of a bill which would pull the reins on off-track betting in Kentucky, suggested Friday in Prestonsburg they were open to compromise on the issue, but they held their ground on a proposal to revamp the state's controversial racing commission. State Representative Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, and Russell Bentley, D-Hindman, have pre-filed legislation for deliberation during the 1994 session of Kentucky's General Assembly that would abolish off-track betting in the state and dissolve the current racing commission, replacing that oversight panel with a committee of appointees from each of the state's congressional districts who have no business interests associated with the racing industry...In a prohibition-style raid, Floyd County sheriff's deputies arrested three men, Sunday, after finding a moonshine still and five marijuana plants near their home at Drift. Edward Wright Jr., 27, and James A. Wright, 24, were charged with possession of an apparatus for the unlawful manufacture of alcoholic beverages, and cultivating marijuana, after Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputies executed a search warrant Sunday...A felony assault charge filed Wheelwright against a City Commissioner, was amended to a misdemeanor at an August 11 hearing in Floyd District Court. Commissioner Luther Johnson Jr., 39, was charged with second degree assault on a police officer, July 24, for allegedly assaulting Wheelwright police chief David Duncan. Duncan injured his left knee in the incident, and been unable to return to has work...Twenty years of neglect has resulted in students being unable to perform basic science experiments; and it will take more than \$100,000 to bring the department up to basic standarads. Prestonsburg High School principal Karen Trivette told board members Tuesday. During an unprecedented four hours of public comment at Tuesday's school board meeting, Trivette was just one of many persons speaking to the school board about problems in Floyd County schools...A Printer teenager died Thursday, of injuries she received in a three-vehicle accident, Wednesday, at an intersection in Prestonsburg. Alecia Hunter, 13, died at Cabell-Huntington Hospital from a closed head injury, Prestonsburg policeman Ricky Conn said Thursday...A bag of garbage containing medical waste was found in a stream at Prater Creek, Sunday. Bryan Conn of Happy Hollow on Prater Creek discovered a hypodermic needle on a rock where his small children were playing. Two more needles were found near the bag which apparently had burst, after being pitched into the stream... The treatment of special needs students in the Floyd County schools, from classroom conditions, to the system's ability to meet their educational needs, highlighted a lengthy session, Tuesday, of the Floyd County Board of Education. Addressing the board, Tuesday, were four parents of special needs students who complained those students received substandard treatment...David Chaffin, of Prestonsburg, received an award from the National Weather Service August 5, for his role in a flash flood warning program. Chaffin, coordinator of Disaster and Emergency Services in Region 9, works with the state and federal government with the Integrated Flood Observing and Warning System (IFLOWS). The joint project of the state, and the national weather services seeks to improve flood warning capabilities in the region...Some Floyd County school board members have expressed their opinions-solicited and unsolicited-about candidates for school jobs to the system's superintendent, and those may or may not be a violation of state law. Kevin Nolan, legal counsel for the Kentucky Department of Education, said that it would depend on how those opinions were conveyed before it could be determined if they were violations of Kentucky's Education Reform Act. Floyd County superintendent Steve Towler said no board member has tried to influence a personnel decision and their opinions meant no more than any citizens'...There died: Dewey Johnson, 94, of Leander, Friday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Jack Mullins, 76, of Melvin, Saturday, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Dortha Marsillett, 49, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Flora Franklin, 98, of Wayne, Michigan, formerly of Wayland, Wednesday, at her residence; James Jordan Moore, 41, of North Manchester, Indiana, Saturday, at his residence; Lt. Colonel (Retired) Hazel Ramey, 77, of Louisville, Monday, at Suburban Medical Center in Louisville; Goldie Holbrook, 77, of Kite, Tuesday, in Grafton, Wisconsin; Beatrice Marie Woods Yates, 74, of Prestonsburg,

Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (Wednesday, August 24, 1983)

Claiming the fiscal court unfairly denied them a raise last week, the staff of the county court clerk's office walked off the job Monday...Clyde Douglas Marshall, 31, accused of complicity in the June 20 slaying of his wife, Glenda Sharon Marshall, 35, was ordered held in jail without bond, following a hearing Wednesday...Masked gunmen bound and gagged former Prestonsburg Mayor William O. Goebel at his home early Tuesday morning and departed with the cash contents of the family safe ... The fiscal court agreed to borrow up to \$202,500 to pay plans loans of the solid waste system and to keep other county operations afloat...There died: Newt Greene, 91, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Henry Carr, 78, of Banner, Sunday, at UK Medical Center; Lizzie V. Tackett, 62, of McDowell, last Friday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Willard Ratliff, 66, was found dead at his home at Wayland, Wednesday, victim of an apparent heart attack; Gertrude Rogers, 56, of Grethel, Friday, at Appalachian Regional McDowell Hospital; Fannie Ferrell, 58, of Printer, Monday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville.

R. Osborne, 46, formerly of Floyd County, Tuesday, at his home at Baldwin Park, Calif.; Lark Hamilton, 50, native of Ligon, Saturday, at his home in Chillicothe, O.; Errie (Red) Gayheart, 75, native of Eastern, last Wednesday, at Martin.

Forty Years Ago (August 22, 1963)

The Committee of 500, a group whose purpose is "to abate the menace of organized bootlegging in this county," made demand of the Prestonsburg City Council and all city officials to take necessary measures to eliminate bootlegging in Prestonsburg...Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced, in Washington, Monday, that the Floyd County Library Board will receive from the Community Facilities Administration a grant of \$69,600 to cover the federal government's part of the cost of construction of a library building here...Victor E. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Mitchell, of Allen, is in critical condition as the result of injuries suffered, Saturday, when he was struck by a crane in the shipping department of the Inland Steel Milwaukee, Company, Wisconsin...Congressman Carl D. Perkins wired The Times, Wednesday, that an accelerated public works grant in the amount of \$91,640 has been approved for sewage treatment and an interceptor system for the town of Martin...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Allen, a son, Robert R. Allen, II, August 14, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Alley, a son, Michael Shannon, August 11 at the Paintsville Hospital...There died: Buster Patrick, 41, of Hueysville, Tuesday, at the Veterans Administration hospital, Huntington; Walter Pennington, 71, of West Thursday, at Prestonsburg, last Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons, 71, of Garrett, Sunday, at the McDowell Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Fanny W. Lafferty, 85, Saturday, at her home at Emma.

Thirty Years Ago (August 22, 1973)

Largely because at least four of the slayings that have occurred within the last two years remain in the classification of "unsolved mystery," the Floyd Circuit Court will not have a murder case on the docket when it follows up the Labor Day holiday with its criminal term ... With the Sept. 24, deadline for voter-registration only a month away, County Clerk C. "Ollie" Robinson said, Monday, that this county may be ahead of all other Kentucky counties in preparing for voter re-registration compliance with the new state law...Town Newsome, of Clear Creek, will supervise the Floyd County solid waste collection program, once it gets into operation, the fiscal court decided at its Aug. 15, meeting...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Owsley, of Estill, a son, Aug. 7; to Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Johnson, of Weeksbury, a daughter, Aug. 7; to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Johnson, of Melvin, a daughter, Aug. 11; to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bailey, a daughter, Tiffany Jeanine, Aug. 16, at Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan, a daughter, Crystal Nicole, Aug. 16, at Pikeville...There died: Pvt. Larry Slone, of Auburn, Ind., formerly of Garrett, last Thursday, in an auto wreck at West Garrett; Miss Gloria Ann Hamilton, 18, of Martin, Thursday; Mrs. Dollie S. Adkins, 66, of Betsy Layne, Saturday, at Pikeville; Mrs. Lexie Zicaks, 68, of Melvin, Friday, at McDowell; Bert

Fifty Years Ago (August 27, 1953)

Sgt. Raymond Shepherd, Kentucky's first, and possibly America's first prisoner of the Korean War to be released, returned home here, Tuesday afternoon...The fifth Floyd County prisoner of war to be released in Korea is Pfc. Taggett Allen, 22, of Abbott Creek...Formal pledge of Floyd County support of the state Bookmobile Project, and application for Bookmobile service for the county was filed this week...Joe S. Shannon, 33, of Drift, was instantly killed, last Thursday night, when slate fell on him in the mines of the Beaver Valley Coal and Mining Company...Two former Floyd Countians met death, this week, in

Help

income eligibility guidelines as outlined by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. Seniors must provide some form of identification (driver's r license or birth certificate) and proof of income (bank statement, check stub, or food stamp card) at the time of application. Seniors who receive medicaid, food stamps, or CSFP Supplemental (Commodity Food Program) benefits automatically meet the income requirements for participation in the Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program.

Ray Tackett, Floyd County Extension Agent for Agriculture, is excited about the opportunity that the Farmer's Market and the senior nutrition program offers to area citizens. Tackett, who has great hopes for the success of both programs, stresses the need for more farmers to participate in the Floyd County Farmer's Market. "If we want to keep our funding and support systems, we need all the participation we can get," he said. "This is just a great opportunity for everyone involved."

David Kraus, President and Market Manager for the Floyd County Farmer's Market, said that the bandstand located in the city parking lot provides an "ideal location for growers to display their produce because it keeps their vegetables out of the sun.'

grows a garden and who has extra produce, to bring it to the

Oak

market. You'll have a good

"I encourage anyone who

We came up with quite a few, both male and female. Many of them are no longer with us, but listed alphabetically, here's who we remembered. We had an Auger, a Babe, a Babs and a Bake. Then there was Beaver and Biddie and Bill Horse and Blackberry and Blue Head and Boe.

Who could ever forget Booten or Bott or Bozo or Brother? Although it's doubtful that many of us ever carried that much money on a regular basis,



Five generations

Five generations are represented in this photograph. Seated, to the left, is great-great grandmother Ida Aker, and to her right is great-grandmother Mary Bautista. Standing in rear are, left, grandmother Sharon Smith, Infant Katelynn Whitaker, and the infant's mother, Kelly Whitaker.

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time, probably meet someone you haven't seen in a long time and leave with a few extra dollars in your pocket. And if you're looking for fresh produce, come to the market and buy vegetables that have been picked that very day, you'll be helping yourself and the community by keeping your dollars

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we also had at least four Bucks. We also thought of Buckwheat, Buddy, Bunk, Burr, Buss, Cat and Chig.

Then, there were Coots, Cracker Bill, Crip, Crit, Crotchie, Dago, Darb, Dave-O, and Dead Man.

We came up with names like Dickie, Dock, Dobbin, Doll, Dusty and Eck. Who could ever forget Fall Beans, Fatso, Fu-Nell, Good Nature, Grump, Hank, or Hen-Sock?

Remember Hoodley, Hoot, Hoover, Hut, Jammer, Jim Paw, Lard, and Leatherwood? We had us a Lang, a Long Jaw, a Moose, a Nooner, a P-Jack and a Paddle.

Wonder why they were called Peck or Perk or Polkberry or Puss? Rat was a preacher. Road wasn't.

Moving right along, we had Rook Bill, Rooster, Scorpion, Shade, Shanky, Shod, Shorty, Slats, Slickum, Slue Foot, and Smooken. Also, Squirrel, Tater Bug, Thacker, Thaw, Theadie, Tip, Toad, Toddy, Tooter, Trapper, and of course, Tucker.

There's no doubt that many an interesting tale could be told about the naming of Tug, Valentine, Wassie, and White Eye.

For everyone we remembered, there are probably three or four we didn't. Anyway, folks like Wib, Widdie, Wiggle, Windy and Zeal are still remembered with fondness and will forever be a part of the fading memories of my growing up in that tiny Eastern Kentucky coal camp.



Births

Baby girl arrives!

Katelynn Michelle Whitaker was born May 31, 2003, to parents Kelly and Michael Whitaker, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 lbs., 12 oz. She is the maternal granddaughter of Sharon Smith, of Martin, and Joey Spears, of Pikeville. Her paternal grandparents are Sherry Shepherd, of Oil Springs, and Darrell Whitaker, of Magoffin County.



It's a Baby Boy!

Damon O'Ryan Jewell was born July 12, 2003, at 2 a.m., at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, in Pikeville. He weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz., and was 19 1/2 inches long. He is the son of proud parents, Samantha Moore and Jeremy Jewell, of Minnie. He is the maternal grandson of Barbara and Harold Moore, of McDowell, and Lucy Moore, also of McDowell, and the late Harry Moore. His paternal grandparents are Donna Bays Jewell,



Beautiful baby girl!

Abbey Reanna Poe was born July 15, 2003, to proud parents Mark and April Poe, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She weighed 5 lbs., 1 oz. She is the granddaughter of Ted and Connie Poe, of Middle Creek, Ballard and Darlene Jones, of Dana, and Darrell and Linda Campbell, of Prestonsburg. Her family is thrilled with her arrival.



It's a Girl!

Laia Megan Elizabeth Bryant was born July 15, 2003, to parents Ricky Bryant and Victoria Purvis, at Mary Chiles Hospital, in Mt. Sterling. She weighed 7 lbs., 14 oz., and was 21 inches long. Proud grandparents are Larry and Carolyn Bryant, of Wheelwright. The c maternal grandparents are David and Pat Purvis, of Mt. Sterling. Maternal great-grandparents are Amelia Purvis, of Mt. Sterling, and the late Clell Purvis and the late Lucian and Betty Arnett. Paternal great-grandparents are Frank and Bethel Bryant, of Wheelwright, and the late Roman and Lilly Mae Caudill. The baby's family is overjoyed with her arrival.

Lewis, to Vickie Marie Hopkins Turner, to Billie and Jefferey

Turner

July 31, 2003

August 1, 2003

Anderson, to

August 1, 2003

August 1, 2003

August 1, 2003

Perkins

Dotson

Daniels

Slone, to Tammy Smith

A daughter, Jasmine Nicole

A son, Joshua Michael

A daughter, Autumn Starr

A son, Braxton Alaska Hale,

A son, Mackinley Ray

Daniels, to Melissa and Michael

to Teresa and Jonathan Hale

Dotson, to Tabatha and Thomas

Pamela Ann

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Michigan auto tragedies: Keith Allen Maynard, 18, of Dearborn, Mich., formerly of Allen, was killed, Sunday, when an auto, in which he was a passenger, skidded from the highway into a tree; Rupert Hunter, 29, of Jackson, Mich., formerly of Martin, was killed at Jackson, when the car he was driving was hit by a train and was dragged 600 feet...The drought that began for most sections of this county in May is causing serious damage to farm crops...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyden, of Prestonsburg, a son, Jack Clark, August 21, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ankrom, a daughter, August 13, in Huntington, West Virginia...There died: Minta Webb, 93, Saturday, at her home on Jones Fork, near Lackey; Mrs. Minta Sanford Branham, formerly of Prestonsburg, Thursday, in Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Anna Rhoda Mayo May, 83, of May's Branch, Friday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Lelia Freeman Mims, 48, of Ivel, Aug. 20, at Miami, O.; Joe Taylor Slusher, 28, of Manton, last Saturday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Yesterdays

Sixty Years Ago (August 26, 1943)

Theft from the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's office of three election contest suits and a sheet from the Public Fund book on which the date of their filing was annotated, was reported, Monday morning, by Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley in asking the State Bureau of Investigation and Identification to attempt a solution of the case...If the 15 percent increase in the state's October quota of selectees for the armed forces applies, as expected, to Floyd County, this county will send 520 for examination during the month...Even though he received 42 wounds, when the small sub-chaser on which he served, was literally blown out of the water by a pack of enemy submarines, during recent action in the Atlantic, Gunner's Mate Third Class Nelson Holt, 19, of Weeksbury, is recovering at the U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, New York...Pvt. Charles Clevenger Jr., 32, of Allen, was killed, August 4, in action against the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific...When told by physicians that he would not recover from complications of pneumonia, 64-year-old Melvin Endicott expressed the wish that he be taken to his home on Buffalo Creek, this county, to die; he was taken back to Buffalo, Sunday, and just as the ambulance came within sight of the Endicott home, he died...Buford Morgan, 14, of Prestonsburg, suffered a brain concussion, Wednesday morning, when he was HRMC New Arrivals struck by an auto while riding a bicycle on the Mayo Trail...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen, a son, William Edward; to Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Bartley, of David, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Manford Davis of Dwale, a son, Clarence Isaac, August 19; to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Goodman, of Dwale, a son, Jimmy Green; to Pvt. and Mrs. Shirley Ousley, of Lancer, a daughter, August 15; to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Burchett, of Lancer, a daughter...There died: Otto Stanley, 20, of Prestonsburg, Sunday in Prestonsburg; Mrs. Mary Rice, 79, of Banner, Thursday, at Martin; Adrian B. Clark, 49, formerly of Floyd County, August 15, at Detroit, Michigan.

Seventy Years Ago (August 25, 1933)

General violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, and distribution of a huge slush fund or "jack pot" by winning candidates, in the bribing of voters, are the chief allegations charged against 22 Floyd County men nominated for office at the recent primary...A 13-year-old Clear Creek boy has been held a prisoner by his parents for the last three years, forced by them to live in a corn crib in a decrepit barn, where he slept on a bed of weeds, Miss Martha Troll, public health nurse, discovered, Tuesday. When questioned, the mother said they had to shut Johnny up in the crib, because "he is crazy," and the father said he tried to whip the "quair spells" out of his boy, but finally gave it up about three months ago.

of Prestonsburg, and the late Terry Jewell. He is the great-grandson of Terrance Whitehead and the late Carolyn Newsome, and Jewell Bays, of Prestonsburg, and the late Donald Bays, and Billie Jewell, of Dwale. His grandparents, great-grandparents, Aunt Tyra Boyd, Uncle Chris Jewell, and Great-Uncle Craig Bays are all overjoyed with his arrival.

Nea arrivals

July 28, 2003

A son, Trevor Nicholas

A daughter, Lauren Kelsey

A son, Tony Mason Salyers,

A daughter, Serena Nicole

Horn, to Tracy and John Horn

to Heather Michelle Steele

Duncan, to Corinna Marie

July 28, 2003

July 28, 2003

July 29, 2003

July 29, 2003

Garner

A daughter, Hailey Madison Wells, to Lora and Samuel Wells

A daughter, Jadah Dawn Rose, to Amanda Michelle Rose

July 30, 2003

A daughter, Kylee Reese Newsome, to Tammy and Robert Newsome

July 30, 2003

A son, Dylan Scott Dunn, to Tasha Valerie and Scottie Dunn

Rainbow Junction Family

Resource Center is located in the

W. D. Osborne Elementary

School. Hours of operation - 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

Friday, or later by appointment.

Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy

or Karen. Parents/community

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Renters

Business Owners

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hearing- and speech impaired)

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But You Must Register

members free to visit any time.

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July 30, 2003 A daughter, Katie Lynn

WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Weekly Chapel Services, each Wednesday morning, 10 a.m.

For information on the development of the new Wesley Christian High School, please contact Gary Frazier at 874-8328.

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

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks. Any items not claimed within two weeks, becomes the property of the FRC.

July 29, 2003

A daughter, Danielle Kayanne Jones, to Cassandra Kay and Mark Anthony Jones

July 30, 2003

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A son, Sabastion Ray Patton, to Jeaninia Crum

August 2, 2003

A son, Richard Blake Caldwell, to Wanda and Richard Caldwell

August 3, 2003

A daughter, Hailey LeShellia Ann Hamilton, to Amanda Travis

August 4, 2003

A son, Bradyn Michael Benjamin Combs, to Shonda and Jerry Combs

August 4, 2003

A son, Jackson Anthony Osteen, to Malcom and Heather Osteen

School

Anita Tackett, Assistant.

KY Opry Performing Arts Help School to present 2003 'Patriotic' performance

Students of the Kentucky munity to attend this "very Opry Performing Arts School will present their Patriotic theme musical event on dare miss it!," Miss Billie Thursday evening, August 14, admonishes. "The costumes at 7:00 p.m., at the Mountain are spectacular, the music Arts Center. Director of the Kentucky Opry Performing Arts School, "Miss Billie Jean" Osborne, invites the entire Big Sandy regional com-

special and very thrilling patriotic performance." "Don't thrilling, everyone needs to come to this special event and see what our area school children can do," she said. Admission is free for all.

at home rather than in the pockets of the big retailers."

Kraus invites all area farmers to participate in the Farmer's Market. "The only requirement to sell at the market is that you abide by the site rules; there is no fee to participate," he said.

Site rules, according to Kraus, include: All sales taking place at the Prestonsburg City Parking Lot; no sales to be made until set start times; the selling of only quality produce grown in Kentucky; farmers must sell only produce

grown; participating farmers must agree to not sell their produce at prices lower than those agreed to by other farmers present at the date of sale; all sales by weight must be determined by a certifiable scale only; and, all farmers must be responsible for cleaning up their own sales area.

The Floyd County Farmer's Market will hold sales each Monday and Wednesday, from 4:00 p.m. until "Sold Out," and each Friday, from 12:00 p.m. until "Sold Out."

"We are very grateful to the that they themselves have mayor and city council for their support and we appreciate their cooperation in allowing us to use the bandstand and city location for our market," Kraus also said as he encouraged all to participate.

For information on how to apply for participation in the Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program and how you may receive your redemption coupons, contact the following Floyd County Senior Citizens Centers: Betsy Layne Senior Center, at 478-9583; Martin Senior Center, at 285-9573; McDowell Senior Center, at 377-0171; Mud Creek Senior Center, at 587-2507; Prestonsburg Senior

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Center, at 886-6855; Wayland Senior Center. at 478-9583; and, Wheelwright Senior Center, at 478-9583.

For more information about the Floyd County Farmer's Market or the Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program, contact either Theresa Scott or Ray Tackett at (606) 886-2668.

NOTE:

It is not necessary for farmers or seniors to reside in Floyd County in order to participate in these programs.

Persons of all age groups may purchase produce from the Floyd County Farmer's

Market during market hours.

Korner

However, he sure knew how to write, and one thing's for sure, we all had to read his writings!

Ya know, when we hold people in our lives in such high regard, and consider them mentors in our lives, and then situations take place that alter those relationships - be they work, friendships, or otherwise - it's so, so sad when we lose the opportunity to tell those people of the effect they've made in our lives.

There wasn't one area of the newspaper industry Scott Perry didn't have experience in.

Being raised in the industry helped provide that experience, no doubt, but he was definitely one publisher I can honestly say I knew had "ink" for blood and

PEOPLE AGAINST DRUGS "Come Walk With Us"

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it showed. Just a few weeks ago, our Interim Publisher Eddie Blakeley, Joy, and 1 had the opportunity to visit Scott at the BSN.

It was the first time since I had left this paper, he and I had been in the same room at the same time. We both gave our little jab's (if you will) laughed at one another, and Eddie, Joy and I returned back to the Times.

My heart aches for his children Megan and Alan, his wife Celeste and sister, Margie, as well as those who followed Scott to the BSN to continue working under his leadership.

May God grant each of you the peace, strength, and wisdom only He can provide. 'Til next week

Harris receives Dean's Award at EKU

semesters.

BreAnna Nicole Harris, of Harold, was among 171 Eastern Kentucky University students who received the Dean's Award for the spring 2003 semester.

To earn the Dean's Award, students must achieve Dean's List honors at EKU for three

Critter

Taxes and Death

We're killing somewhere in the neighborhood of 350 healthy, homeless animals every 60 seconds in American animal shelters. Whether you have much empathy for the animals or not is pretty much irrelevant. Just take a good hard look at the tax dollars and manpower it takes to trap/house/kill them (33,000 animals x \$48.00 per day - in Dallas, Texas alone for fiscal year 1997 it amounted to \$1,584,000.00.) Look at the damage/harm the strays cost us in traffic accidents, the cost of scraping their bodies off the highways of our cities, the physical harm (bites, diseases spread), and even livestock losses from packs of feral dogs, that these strays eventu-

each student by the dean of academic college. their According to Jill Allgier, "Achieving the Dean's List three times is a significant

accomplishment."

A lapel pin was presented to

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ally cost us if they aren't trapped and killed. Then, even worse, is the way we dispose of them all.

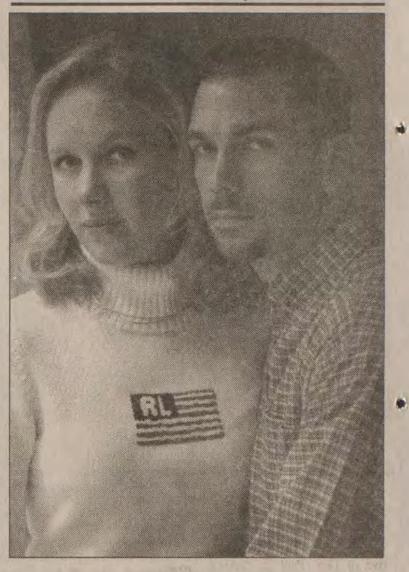
Here's what you can do to save yourself some money:

Neuter your pet. Even if you don't have a pet, it's costing you money every time someone else has a litter. You can even afford to help them neuter and save yourself some cash in the long run.

Don't adopt a pet unless you plan to keep it FOREV-ER! Owner relinquished pets are the single most [common] source of "unwanted pets"

Don't dump unwanted animals. In the "civil states" of this country it is against the law. (Kentucky included-my comment). If you can't keep the animal, have the courage to do the right thing. Surrender it to a shelter where it has a chance to be adopted.

Keep your pet at home. Neutered or not, your pet will live a longer, healthier, and



Weddings

Patrick-Coots

Jennifer Patrick Osborne, of Prestonsburg, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Amber Lynn Patrick, to Douglas Coots, the son of Hurlen Jr. and Maggie Coots, of Yeaddiss. Amber is a 2001 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is currently attending Prestonsburg Community College. She plans to pursue a career in nursing. Douglas is a 1996 graduate of Leslie County High School. He is employed by TECO Energy. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, August 30, 2003, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

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Four simple things can save everyone grief and a bundle of cash.

That's an angle I had never thought of before on pet overpopulation. This same web site also proposed an idea for awareness raising of spay/neuter as part of the solution to this problem. You know the little ribbons that people wear (pink for breast cancer, red for AIDS, etc.)? Why don't we, as advocates for animals, wear a symbol of two small crossed band-aids to represent spay/neuter surgery? It might be a great way to educate people when they ask what the band-aids stand for! What do you think? I wonder where we could get pins and stickers made up?

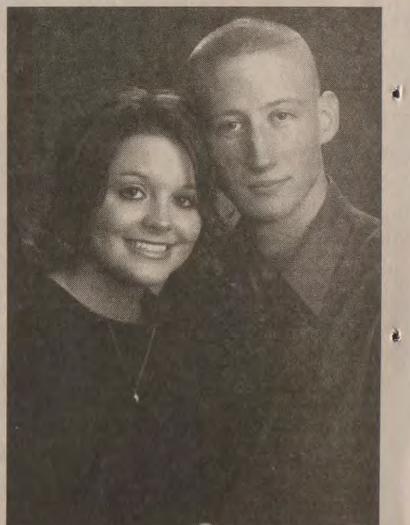
If I am starting to ramble, I apologize. Hopefully life will slow down to its usual breakneck pace for us all shortly. Keep sending ideas, I'll keep writing.

In the meantime, remember IF IT AIN'T NEUTERED. FIX IT!

Named to Berea College Dean's List

Julie Stewart, the daughter of Susan Stewart, of Martin, was named to the Dean's List of Berea College for the 2003 spring semester.

To be eligible, a student must achieve a 3.2, or higher, regular term average for a minimum of four full courses, the equivalent of 16 credit hours.



Watson-Murriell

Jesse and Carolyn Sue Watson, of Dana, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brandi Lynn, to Michael James Murriell, the son of James and Gail Murriell, of Dema. The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and a 2003 graduate of Alice Lloyd College from which she holds a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is currently employed by United American in Charleston, West Virginia, as a field representative for life and health insurance. She is the granddaughter of Melvina Watson, of Dana, and the late Wilburn Watson, and Jimmy Rose, of Harold, and the late Elizabeth Rose. The groom is a 1996 graduate of Knott County Central High School and is employed as a trooper for the Kentucky State Police, Lawrence County. He is the grandson of Orville and Willa Moore, of Dema, and Nora Murriell, of Garrett, and the late Johnny Murriell. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, August 16, 2003, at six o'clock in the evening, at the Mayflower Unity Baptist Church. A reception will immediately follow at the church. Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside in their new home in Louisa.

Business/Professions

'Ron Daley named Interim Director of UCM



Ron Daley

Ron Daley is very excited about his new duties to work with the two regional universities to bring more bachelor and advanced degrees to this region as part of the University Center of the Mountains (UCM).

Daley recently began his duties as the interim director of the UCM. The UCM is a consortium consisting of the following originating partners: Hazard Community College, Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University and the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS). The presidents of the partnering institutions recently signed a memorandum of understanding creating the UCM effective July 15.

"I am thrilled that Ron Daley has accepted my offer to become the Interim Director for the University Center of the Mountains. Ron is well known in our local communities and has served on regional and state committees. He is a visionary who will help grow the UCM to the benefit of Southeastern Kentucky," noted Dr. Jay K. Box, president and

CEO of Hazard Community College.

Daley was attracted to the job because it is working in a new realm. "God has blessed me by allowing me to be a part of the beginnings of important ventures which have positively touched people's lives," Daley said.

He has served for the past five years as the campus director for the Knott County Branch of Hazard Community College in Hindman. Daley chaired the Knott County educational committee which worked with state, local and college officials to obtain the \$5.6 million Knott County Opportunity Center primarily funded by the state legislature in 1998. The dedication for the new facility which houses the Knott Branch, the Knott Public Library, the Knott Adult Education Programs, LKLP

Headstart Daycare Center, Morehead State University and Centenet distance learning classrooms, and two county offices will be on Aug. 27.

Daley was selected as the first chairman of the Knott-Hindman Community Development Initiative (CDI) in 1997 which developed a strategic plan to rebuild the local economy in part based on arts and craft. The Opportunity Center, the KY School of Craft and the KY Appalachian Artisan Center are key components of this planning.

Daley was the founding publisher and editor of the Troublesome Creek Times, a weekly newspaper in Knott County, in 1980. He published the newspaper for 20 years until he sold it to two members of his staff in September 2000. During a 10 year stint, he earned the distinction of winning more state press awards than any other journalist in the state. The Times won over 300 state and national awards under Daley's leadership. He served as president and vicepresident of the KY Weekly Newspaper Association.

While at the Times, Daley edited special historical editions including the history of Knott County, the contributions of Knott Countians in World War II and the history of basketball in Knott County. He co-edited the hard bound Knott County History Book.

Daley was one of the founding board members for the East KY Leadership Foundation The public can access which hosts the annual East

Knott County Gingerbread Festival and worked with the festival for several years.

Daley worked at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes prior to starting the newspaper. Among his duties there he administered the Appalachian Studies program, the Appalachian Oral History Project, and taught.

Daley was born in North Dakota and lived much of his early life in New Mexico and Texas. "I tried to get to Eastern Kentucky because I just know it was meant for me to live here," Daley said. He graduated from London High School in Laurel County, prior to graduating with a BA in History at Berea College and a Master of Arts in College Teaching in History at Western Kentucky University.

Daley has two sons, Matt who is a student at the Hazard Community College and Paul who is a sophomore at the University of Kentucky.

The goal of the UCM is to increase the number of bachelor and master degree programs in the Kentucky River

Area Development District (KRADD), which includes the counties of Perry, Knott, Letcher, Leslie, Breathitt, Owsley, Wolfe and Lee. Presently, only 8.5% of the eligible population in the service area holds a bachelor's degree. compared to 17% statewide. The UCM interim offices are located in the HCC Learning Resource Center. Gov. Paul Patton has recommended a \$396,000 Appalachian Regional Commission grant to renovate space in the first floor of the new science wing at the Ky. 15 campus. Anticipated opening in that new space is Fall 2004.

"The purpose of the center is for the university partners to have advisors, faculty and staff in one central location to meet with most students and potential students," explains Daley.

For more information about UCM, contact Ron Daley, Interim Director for the UCM at 606-436-5721, 800-246-7521 ext. 215. Or write to Ron Daley at One Community College Drive, Hazard, KY 41701.

New online service provides access to employment and training programs

FRANKFORT - A new online service of the Cabinet for Workforce Development offers Kentuckians opportunities to register for jobs, apply for employment and training services, complete a job search and develop a resume through the Employ Kentucky system - all from any Internet-connected computer.

Employ Kentucky, an initiative of Gov. Paul E. Patton's EMPOWER Kentucky project, also has advantages for employers. As more and more Kentuckians enter their names in the cabinet's applicant database, the pool for employee recruitment expands.

need that option.

"This is another example of how we have made government services more accessible to taxpayers."

Employ Kentucky also doubles as case-management technology used by the cabinet's local offices and partner agencies to connect employers and

job seekers, connect individuals to a wide range of employment and training services, make referrals to job interviews, make electronic referrals to

other agencies and meet federal reporting requirements.

Employ Kentucky features KY Leadership Conference. through www.workforce.ky.gov He was the founder of the



"Employ Kentucky provides options for accessing government employment and training services," said Gov. Paul E. Patton. "In many cases, being able to go online for these services eliminates having to go into a local office. At the same time, we're still providing faceto-face services for people who

Bringing natural light indoors is an important way to improve your lifestyle and save on energy costs. It also can change the way you see or feel about your home or work space.

Many would agree that proper lighting is essential in the classroom and work environ-

^{*}Roberts named as Pike campus interim coordinator



Randall Roberts

Dr. George D. Edwards, president, Prestonsburg Community College and Mayo Technical College. has announced that Randall Roberts has been appointed as Interim Campus Coordinator for the Pikeville Campus.

The Pikeville Campus of Prestonsburg Community College and Mayo Technical College opened in January. 2000. It is located at 120 Riverfill Drive in Pikeville. The campus was among the first consolidations of community and technical college classes on a single college campus in the KCTCS system. Students shared resources, classrooms, advisors, and labs. The consolidation was a success from the very beginning.

During the past year, the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District has consolidated all of its services, programs, instructional staff and other resources. Four locations make the newly consolidated college accessible to everyone in the Big Sandy Region. Tuition is still affordable and now everyone is within easy driving distance of either the Pikeville, Mayo, Prestonsburg or Hager Hill campuses. It is still the best educational value in eastern Kentucky.

Roberts will oversee the functions of the Pikeville Campus and serve as a communication link between the Pikeville Campus staff and faculty, the other campuses and the college administration. He is a native of Pike County and has an outstanding educational and experiential background. His ability to work well with students, faculty, staff, administrators and the community will make him a valuable asset to the Pikeville Campus and the Big Sandy District.

ment where your eyes are often fixed on books or a computer screen for long periods of time. But light can be just as important in the home.

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Improper lighting may contribute to eyestrain, dry eyes and burning. Conversely, natural light not only is easier on your eyes, it provides sharper visibility for a variety of tasks. Many craftsmen and hobbyists, who often do detailed work for long periods of time, depend on natural light.

And while sunshine also has been found to lift mood and energy levels, you don't exactly need the sun to get many of the natural benefits of daylight. All it takes is the right type of indoor lighting.

One company has responded to this lighting need by creating a floor lamp that renders all colors of the visible spectrum and emits glare-free lighting with a brighter, bluish tint.

The Balanced Spectrum floor lamp from TechnoScout replial sunlight and is energy efficient, according to the manufacturer. Its 27-watt compact bulb is equivalent to a 150-watt ordinary bulb and provides sharp visibility for writing, sewing, reading or any other tasks that require proper lighting.

The Balanced Spectrum floor lamp, which sells for under \$130, has a flexible gooseneck design for maximum efficiency and ease of use and the bulb lasts five times longer than an ordinary bulb, according to the manufacturer. It has a two-way switch for an 18-watt and a 27watt bulb.

This lamp also may be beneficial for artists and photographers who require natural lighting to reveal a work's true colors in the studio.

For more information on the Balanced Spectrum floor lamp and ways to improve lighting in your home, log on to www.technoscout.com or call 1-800-294-8324.

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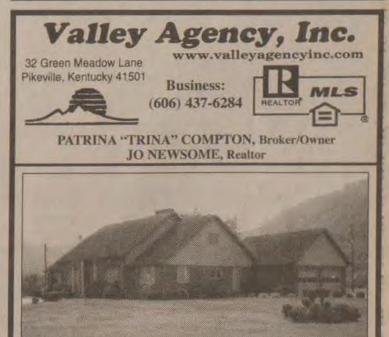


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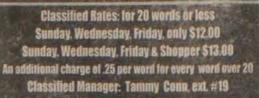
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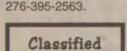
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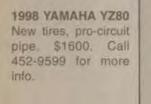
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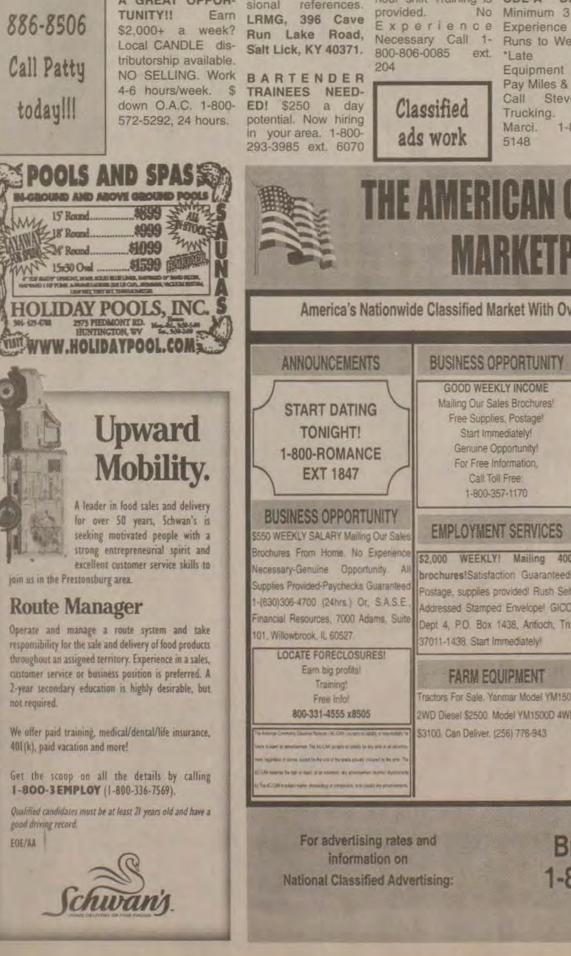
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- 5. Ability to type at a speed of at least 40 wpm
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NOTICES

805-Announcements

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HELP THE KIDS IN THE COMMUNITY. We are looking for donations for new & used computers to distribute to the kids community facilities. For pick up call Scott 889-9551 and to deliver call Scott 889-9551.

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815-Lost & Found

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Hollow, U.S. 127

Kentucky 40601, by

September 12, 2003.

A public hearing on

the application has

been scheduled for

September 15, 2003,

at 9 a.m., at the

Enforcement's

3140 South Lake

Drive, Prestonsburg,

Kentucky 41653. The

hearing will be can-

celled if no request

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September 12, 2003.

This is the final

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total area of 1,975.44

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Mitchell Branch Road

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

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that AEP COAL L.L.C., 248 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653, has applied for Phase III bond line; thence running release on Permit straight down the hill Number 836-0296, which was last issued Reconnection on The 5/13/02 application covers an the road to the beginarea of approximate- ning. The road on \$65.00 (in addition ty 9 acres, located said property shall be 1.6 mile northeast of in Floyd Hippo, Couny

The latitude is 37° 32' road; thence with the

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

VS. MARY ANN ROBERTS, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY AND APPALACHI-AN WIRELESS DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 28th day of February, 2003, in the Floyd The application has Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum \$20,741.51, Mining together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd proceeds. County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg. Kentucky, (behind Floyd new County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 21st day of August, 2003, at the hour of the Plaintiff, and it 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 1088 Ky. Rt. 3379, Grethel, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: TRACT I: Beginning

> at the Berry Akers line at a planted stone at the highway thence running east-KENTUCKY wardly with said line to the top of the point; thence running northly to a marked post at Wallace Keathley's with said line to a marked post at the highway; thence up owned jointly with Wallace Keathley. TRACT 11

The permit area is Beginning at a beech approximately 2.0 tree at the road miles southeast from adjoining Larry Kidd's Rt. 850 junction with line and running with Pitts Fork Road, and Larry Kidd's line to located on Prater the top of the point at Fork of Brush Creek. Don Kidd's line to the

(b) The property bounded shall be sold subject described as follows: to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd at the road; thence County Office, and such right runs, thence South of redemption as may across the bottom exist in favor of the 110 feet to a drain; United States of America and/or the the drain 105 feet to

shall be required to back to point of assume and pay all Floyd Kentucky, real prop- corner of property erty taxes for the year 2003, and all subsequent years which Blevins, Deed Book are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent County, Kentucky, northerly direction for real estate taxes will 131 feet to the public be paid from the sale street and thence

first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of thence shall be required of the fees and costs of the assessed against the real estate.

Anv announcements made on date of sale take precematter herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL:

Hon. Stephen Hogg Stratton, Hogg & Maddox P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT **DIVISION NO. II** C.A. NO. 02-CI-1267 KENTUCKY FINANCE CO., INC. (A DIVISION OF CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.) PLAINTIFF VS. FREDIA MEADE, ET AL DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE BY VIRTUE OF In Rem Judgment on the Pleadings and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 21st day of July, 2003, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$52,653,83, together with interest, costs ceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd South CentralAvenue, Prestonsburg Kentucky, (behind Floyd new Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the County, particularly described as follows following described real propreferred to as Tram Floyd

and Beginning at Andrew Hatfield line Clerk's 105 feet as the road thence running with record owners there- Andrew Hatfield line; thence with Andrew (c) The purchaser Hatfield line 110 feet beginning; and County, beginning at the east conveyed to Dannie Blevins and Debbie 229, Page 181, and running alongside Floyd said property in a running alongside the (d) In the event the adjacent street for 20 Plaintiff is the pur- feet and thence runchaser of the above ning alongside the described property, remaining property for an amount equal which was conveyed to, or less than, its to Clyde Blevins in Deed Book 246, Page 364. and running the bid, and no bond alongside adjacent property owned by Floyd Blevins for 20 shall only be obligat- feet to the beginning ed to pay court costs, point. This property is a part of the parcel of on the 23rd day of County, Master property conveyed to May, 2003, in the real estate taxes will Commissioner, and Clyde Blevins and Floyd Circuit Court, in be paid from the sale any real estate taxes recorded in Deed the above styled proceeds. Book 246, Page 364. Being the same Defendant, with remainder in fee Book 433, page 457, in the Office of the Clerk of the County

> Court of County, Kentucky. The said Mr. Meade is deceased. TERMS OF SALE: sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff. shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balparticularly described ance on credit for as follows:

sixty (60) days. Beginning at the (b) The property shall be sold subject center of the creek at to any easements Richard Stumbo's and restrictions of line; thence with record in the Floyd Frasures Creek up Clerk's 150 feet; thence County Office, and such right across County Road of redemption as may to a dug well, which exist in favor of the is not included in this United States of property; thence to a America and/or the poplar tree near the record owners there- foot of hill; thence of. from poplar tree up (c) The purchaser the hill to the center shall be required to of the point to Milton Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812 assume and pay all Ramsey's line: Floyd County, thence with Kentucky, real prop- Ramsey's line to erty taxes for the year Richard Stumbo's COMMONWEALTH 2003, and all subse- line; thence down the OF KENTUCKY quent years which hill with the Stumbo **FLOYD CIRCUIT** are not yet due and line to the center of payable. Any and all the creek at the **DIVISION NO. II** delinquent Floyd beginning. C.A. NO. 02-CI-County, Kentucky, There is excluded real estate taxes, will from the above tract **ALTEGRA CREDIT** be paid from the sale that portion that was COMPANY proceeds. conveyed Mitchell (d) In the event the and Bertha Short by PLAINTIFF Plaintiff is the pur- Chester Mullins and chaser of the above Brenda Mullins on **ESTILL JARVIS** described property May 11, 1983, as **ELLA JARVIS** for an amount equal recorded in Deed UNKNOWN to, or less than, its Book 275, Page 383 DEFENDANT, first lien, it shall take in the said office, OCCUPANT a credit against said described as follows: DEFENDANTS lien for the amount of Beginning at a NOTICE OF the bid, and no bond gatepost near the shall be required of edge of Frasures's COMMISSIONER'S the Plaintiff, and it Crrek Road running shall only be obligat- approximately 201 ed to pay court costs, feet to a telephone BY VIRTUE OF the fees and costs of pole at the base of Judgment and Order Master the hill; thence the of Sale of the Floyd Commissioner and straight up the hill to Circuit Court, entered any real estate taxes the Milton Ramsey's on the 16th day of assessed against the line; thence 69 feet June, 2003, in the along the right to the real estate. Floyd Circuit Court, in announce- Mitchell Short line; Any the above styled ments made on date thence back down action, in the princiof sale take prece- the hill with the pal dence over printed Mitchell Short line in \$44,824.87, together contained a straight line to the with interest, costs matter middle of Frasures's herein. and fees, I shall pro-Creek; thence runceed to offer for sale PLAINTIFF'S ning down the creek at the Old Floyd COUNSEL: Hon. approximately 54 County Courthouse Michael R. Gosnell feet; thence turning Door, South Central back across the road 160 Legal Arts Avenue Building to the gate post, the Prestonsburg Louisville, Kentucky point of beginning. Kentucky, (behind Being the same the 40202 property conveyed to County WILLIAM S. Steve C. Spriggs, Center) to the highest KENDRICK single and Carol S. bidder, at public auc-Kentucky, Cook, single, from tion, on Thursday, the Master

Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT **DIVISION NO. II** C.A. NO. 02-CI-709 CENDANT MORT-

GAGE CORPORA-TION PLAINTIFF VS. STEVE C. SPRIG-GS CAROL S. COOK UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, OCCUPANT APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTH CARE, INC., DBA

MCDOWELL ARH DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered action, in the principal sum the new County Floyd bidder, at public auc- the 2003, at the hour of assessed against the 9:00 a.m., the follow-(a) At the time of ing described real estate, located at ments made on date and restrictions of 1352 Creek, McDowell, in dence over printed County Floyd County, matter Kentucky, and more herein.

John K. Ward and 28th day of August, wife, by deed dated June 4, 1999, of record in Deed Book 434, Page 429, in the Hopson office of the Floyd County Clerk. TERMS OF SALE:

sale, the successful than the Plaintiff, east corner of Lot #6 shall either pay cash of Samuel T. Hopson, or \$5,000.00 of pur- and from that point chase price, with the running along with balance on credit for the thirty (30) days.

shall be sold subject 106.44 feet, thence to any easements running a perpendicand restrictions of ular to that line for a record in the Floyd distance of 100 feet County Office, and such right direction to a stake of redemption as may thence running 100 exist in favor of the feet in a northeasterly United States of direction, by or near America and/or the an "X" marked on a record owners there- rock to the point of of

shall be required to included in the deed assume and pay all to the grantor. County, Floyd Kentucky, real prop- property conveyed erty taxes for the year from Leonard Music, 2003, and all subse- Jr. and Mary R. BY VIRTUE OF quent years which Music, his wife, to Judgment and Order are not yet due and Estill Jarvis, Jr. and payable. Any and all delinquent

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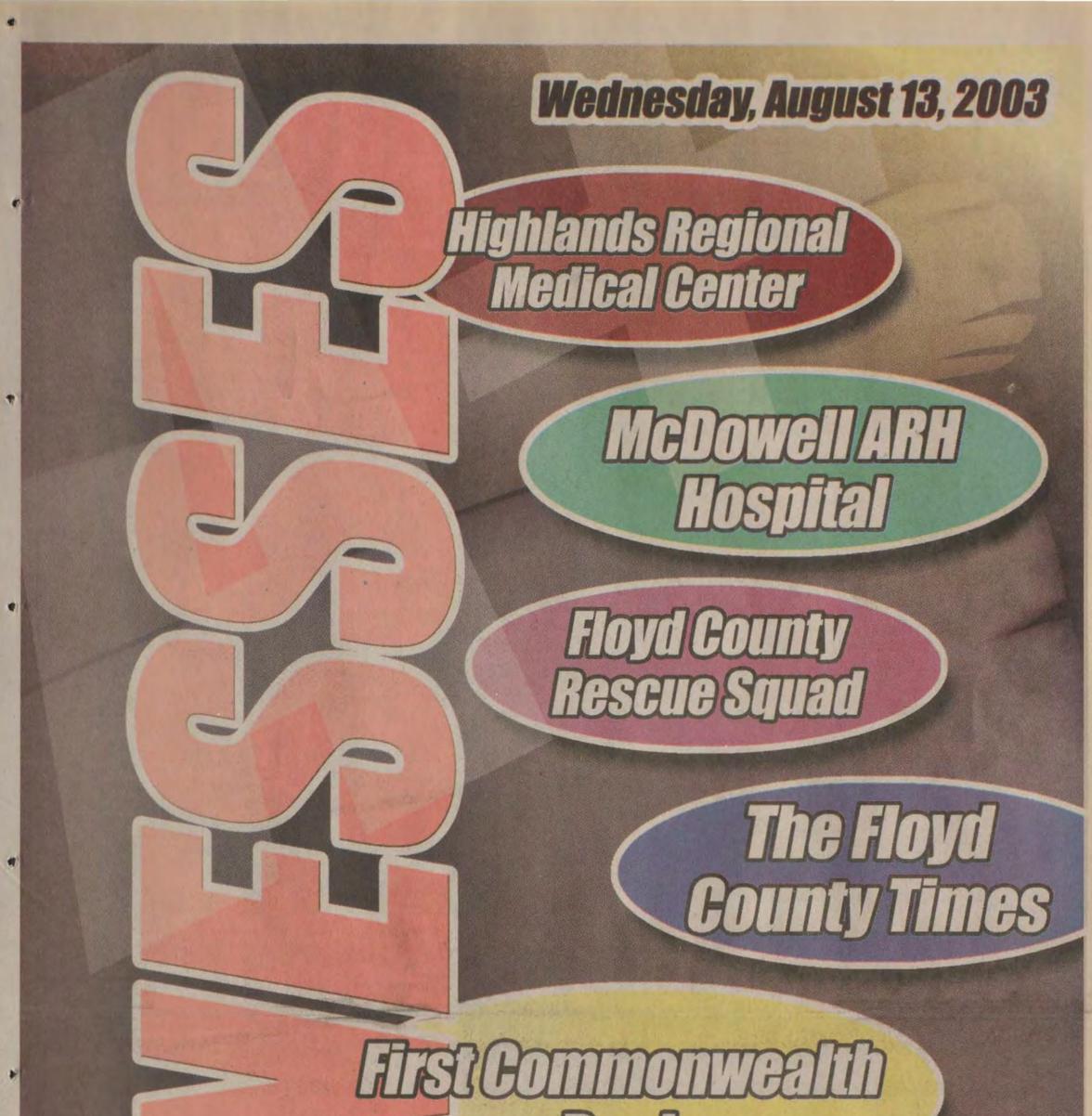
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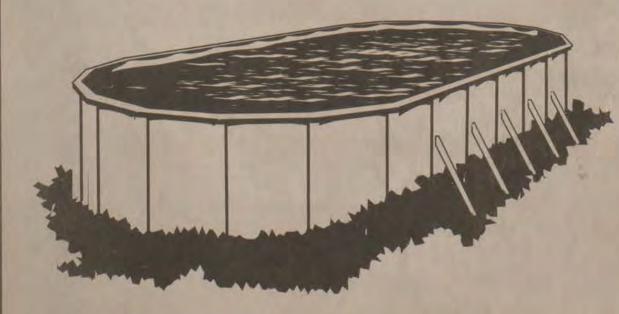
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On May 2, 1904 the Articles of Association for Floyd County's second bank were drawn up and finalized. The name of the new financial institution would be the First National Bank of Prestonsburg. The twenty-two shareholders who provided the initial financial support for the venture came from throughout Floyd County. Their vision was to better serve the growing needs of the Big Sandy Valley and beyond.

(See **BANK**, page six)

MCDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL

Hospital focuses on community with quality care

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

The staff at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital pride themselves on meeting the needs of their community, but their dedication doesn't stop there. Meeting the needs of a community is one thing, but exceeding

that mark is something every health care provider strives for. McDowell ARH has been suc-

ceeding in that effort for decades. The hospital, which has 50 acute care beds and a 10-bed nursing facility, along with two clinics, expanded recently to include pulmonology and gastroenterology services.

In September the hospital will welcome board certified pediatrician Dr. Richard Rheinbolt, furthering their plans to expand and offer not only more service to the community, but improved service.

McDowell ARH has realized during the many years they have served the area that expansion is a must. The hospital currently offers physicians practicing internal medicine, family medicine and pediatrics, as well as elective surgery and diagnostic radiology. But, realizing that many of

their patients would be left to trav-

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el to visit specialists with care close to home, the hospital has grown to offer four areas of special practice — cardiology, neurology, urology and podiatry.

In addition, the hospital offers mammography, ultrasounds, bone densitometry, teleradiology services and physicians attending 24hour emergency room services.

But the hospital realizes that initial treatment is only the beginning.

After a patient takes advantage of any number of services, there is followup attention to be considered. To meet this need, McDowell ARH offers home health and rehabilitation services, as well as a home care store and a retail pharmacy located at the facility.

Plans for expansion can never reach a plateau, hospital officials say.

Beneath the hard work, McDowell ARH understands that a community is constantly growing, becoming, as a result, more reliant upon its health care provider.

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FLOYD COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD

Born of tragedy, led by the Lord: Four decades of dedication

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

In 1958 Floyd County was struck with the nation's most devastating tragedy of that year when a school bus plunged into the swelled Big Sandy River, cutting short the young lives of every stu-

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A rescue squad from Tennessee was on hand to witness and help,

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and a group of Floyd County men decided to bond together to work to bring the 26 fallen children and their driver back into the arms of

their families. It was from this event, the first rescue squad in the state of Kentucky was formed — The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad.

In a poem written by a member wishing to remain anonymous, the driving force behind the formation of the squad is described.

"In 1958, the Lord God Almighty decided to take twentysix of his children home. He chose one man to go with them to guide the way.

bring the 26 fallen children and bir driver back into the arms of fir families. He did this neither to cause pain, nor sadness. He did this out of His eternal love for the children He left behind in His beloved Floyd County, Kentucky.

> The Lord saw that His people required help in their times of need. When calamity would come, our Father would see to it that there would be heroes to lend a hand."

Current co-captain Timothy Cooley, who helped work the squad's 37th annual radio auction

(See **RESCUE**, page six)

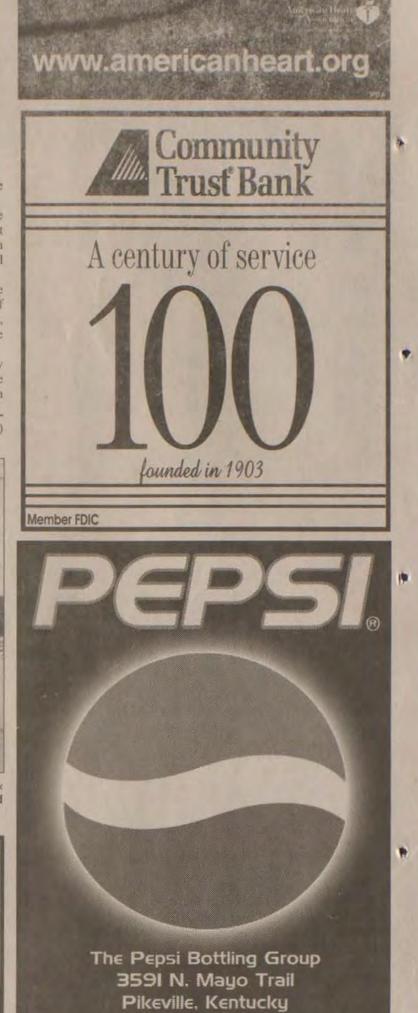


Bud Alexander, former captain and squad leader for the Floyd County Rescue Squad.



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OUR LADY OF THE WAY

'Tiny Hospital, Big On Service'

Our Lady of the Way, Floyd County Facility, Care for the Poor

by KARLA DOOLEY HERALD-LEADER STAFF WRITER

MARTIN - When the waters of Beaver Creek have flooded this Floyd County town over the years, boats found a refuge for residents at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The tiny hospital, which sits outside the flood plain on Martin's Main Street, is a shelter for the community in many ways.

Our Lady of the Way is a major source of health care for the county's poor and offers dozens of community services, despite operating under severe financial strain.

It is one of seven hospitals profiled in "A Commitment to Caring: The Role of Catholic Hospitals in the Health Care Safety Net," a report released last month by the Catholic Health Association of the United States.

The study, conducted by Georgetown University's Institute for Health Care Research and Policy, found that most of the nation's 637 Catholic hospitals are a vital source of care for the uninsured and underinsured.

But as costs rise and revenues slide, all hospitals are having more difficulty making ends meet. The report will be used in the Catholic Health Association's legislative lobbying efforts to decrease the number of uninsured Americans and to get better funding for private "safety-net" health providers.

Twenty-five-bed Our Lady of the Way, the only rural hospital included in the report, has been a safety net for Floyd County since 1947, when it was founded by a group of nuns from Melbourne, Ky.

In 1967, it moved to its current location, where it has sheltered residents the few times

past decade.

Thirty percent of the population in Floyd lives in poverty, according to 2000 census data. But, since that tally was taken. the economy has worsened and

Martin severely flooded in the the poor, Our Lady of the Way, Denver-based owned by Catholic Health Initiatives, spent \$205,781 in 2001 on 70. community outreach programs, ranging from free blood pressure screenings to an annual

said Neva Francis, community outreach director for the hospital.

On a recent Thursday, about 20 people worked out with nurse Carol Jo May at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center.



demands on the hospital have grown. The facility provided \$1.6 million in free care for the poor and uninsured in 2001, doubling the amount it spent the year before.

"They do provide a very crucial element of care," said Kathy Rubado, director of marketing and public relations at the 184bed Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. "They do a very good job at what they do."

Although it's seven times smaller than Highlands, Our Lady of the Way has 18,000 emergency room visits a year, compared with an average of 30,000 at the larger hospital.

On top of the care it provides.

Back-to-School Health Fair that provides area children with free physicals, school supplies and haircuts.

More than 25,000 people participate in the programs each year.

"It's not unusual to see them listed in our local newspaper," Regina Becknell, executive director of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, said of the hospital. "They're very active as far as what goes on in their community."

Our Lady of the Way President and Chief Executive Officer Kathy Stumbo is the incoming chamber president.

"Part of our mission is to build a healthier community,"

"Some of these people used to couldn't squat," May called across the room as the group practiced knee bends while using chairs to balance themselves. "They're squatting now!"

The weekly program is called PACE, short for People with Arthritis Can Exercise. Several participants said they've improved.

"I can balance myself better since I've been doing exercise," said Gracie Wilburn. "I enjoy coming down here."

May also has a PACE group at McDowell Senior Citizen's Center, and she teaches water aerobics for seniors twice a week in Prestonsburg.

Sometimes she does educational seminars before the exercise; a recent topic was seasonal depression.

At the same time the seniors were exercising, Cathy Johnson was preparing for a parent support group just down the road at Betsy Layne Elementary School.

In coordination with the local school board, the hospital has organized parent support groups at all nine elementary schools in the county. They meet monthly to talk about topics such as nutrition and communication.

One of the programs hospital officials are most proud of is RESPECT, a nine-week pregnancy prevention class for sixth- and seventh-grade girls that is taught in some schools.

The class, which requires parental permission, includes units on nutrition and positive body image, careers, anatomy and one class where a teen mother shares her personal story.

"I loved it," said Kayla Endicott, a sixth-grader at Allen Elementary who completed the class this semester. "I learned that babies can be a lot of trouble."

Since 1995, only three pregnancies have occurred among the 400 girls who completed the program, said Francis, who teaches the classes. According to Kentucky Youth Advocates, the overall rate in Floyd County was 37 births per 1,000 teen girls for the years between 1996 and 2000.

The hospital also fulfills its outreach mission by operating six rural health clinics that treat patients regardless of their ability to pay.

The Wheelwright facility, with its internist, pediatrician and a physician's assistant, sees 25 to 35 patients a day, and half

of them have no insurance, said Dr. Ghassan Shakhashiro, the internist.

Providing free care and community programs doesn't generate revenues.

Alyssa Keefe, director of public policy and advocacy for the Catholic Health Association, said reaching out, even if money is lost on some services, is a trademark of Catholic hospitals.

Four of the seven hospitals profiled in the report lost money in 2001. Our Lady of the Way. with revenues of \$14.5 million. lost \$563,000.

In addition to shrinking reimbursements from the government and private insurance companies, hospitals everywhere are facing rising costs. Liability insurance is getting more expensive, and the poor economy is creating a larger pool of people with no insurance or insurance with unaffordable co-payments.

"It most dramatically affects rural and inner-city institutions," said Rick Wade, senior vice president of the American Health Association. "Those are the parts of America that, when the economy is bad, they take it on the chin."

Rubado, of the communityowned Prestonsburg hospital, pointed out that all the hospitals in her rural part of the state carry the burden of uncompensated care. Highlands provided \$4 million in charity care last year.

Keefe, of the Catholic Healthcare Association, said 20 percent of Catholic hospitals are in rural areas.

She said her organization wants the study to draw attention to the role private, nonprofit hospitals play in providing care for the poor.

"Much of the discussion has focused on public hospitals," Keefe said. "If we weren't there,

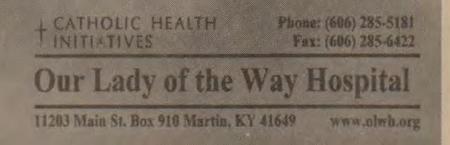
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the public facilities would be overwhelmed."

Wade, of the hospital association, said: "Everybody making the strongest case that they can is necessary... You're going to see the nation's hospitals really beginning to speak louder."

Meanwhile, Our Lady of the Way has righted itself in its first full year after becoming designated as a critical-access hospital, which allows larger Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements.

As part of the arrangement, the hospital limited itself to 15 shortterm care beds and discontinued its skilled-nursing and homehealth services.

Our Lady of the Way made a \$175,000 profit, a margin of 1.2 percent, for the fiscal year that ended last summer, Stumbo said. In spite of tight budgets, the



Bud Alexander featured with the Floyd County Rescue Squad Ambulance.

Rescue

this year, said it has been this commitment that has kept the unit alive, not only in spirit, but financially, as well.

Formed in 1958, the rescue squad held things together by accepting donations and even "begging" at times, according to the unit's last founding member, Bud Alexander. Portions of the squad's existing building are, in fact, scraps and pieces taken from other structures, blocks donated by area businesses.

Then, in the mid-60s, the idea to host a radio auction materialized

and area businesses became even more involved in the process of donating.

It was decided that businesses would offer various items to the rescue squad, which would later be auctioned off during a weekend radio broadcast.

Today, over half of the squad's finances are provided for in this fashion.

This month, during their 37th annual auction, the rescue squad displayed 733 items in their "auction room" at their headquarters and worked relentlessly to track



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bid prices and award items. Members and volunteers alike took turns answering phones or taking bids, but the bulk of the work began, as usual, roughly two months before.

"We started a month or two months ahead," Cooley said. "We go around and we collect the item or items and when you call and bid we're not so much selling you the item as accepting a donation."

Cooley said the auction has worked so well for so many years because the format is positive for all involved.

"It's a win-win situation, really," he said. "The business gets advertising, it helps us obviously and you help yourself in some cases, considering that what you're giving is still considered a donation.

A squad firmly rooted in religion which prays not only before, but also after each meeting, Cooley sums up their long history of success very simply.

"This establishment is ran by the Lord."

hospital is in the middle of a \$1.9 million renovation to expand the emergency room from three to seven beds and improve the radiology department and patient TOOMS.

Stumbo said the hospital wants to be able to better care for the patients, regardless of their ability to pay

"I think the patients sense that there's a very family-oriented atmosphere and a respect for the dignity of the individual. Despite a tough year last year ... we're going to work really hard to be here from now on."

Reach Karla Dooley at (859)231-3314 or 1-800-950-6397, Ext. 3314, or kdooley@herald-leader.com.

Our Lady of the Way: other facts Location: Martin, in Floyd

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Bank

First Commonwealth Bank first opened its doors on June 8, 1904 in nothing more than a spare room of a local law firm. Over time, confidence grew in the small bank and so did the need for more space in which to do business. Just five short years after opening, a contract was signed to begin construction of a banking house located next to the river and the bridge linking downtown Prestonsburg to the railroad. The location of the bank was then known as "Front and Bridge Street" where the bank was housed through the Depression and War Years.

In the decades that followed the opening of the bank, primary modes of transportation changed from railway and river to automobiles. In the fall of 1953, the bank's Board of Directors relocated the main office to the corner of North Lake Drive (Broadway) and Court Street. The heavily traveled US 23 was then right at the bank's doorstep offering a location for growth, access to the highway, and positioning for the prosperity of the 1950's.

During the 1960s, under the direction of Burl Spurlock, the bank grew and prospered with total assets growing to almost \$15 million by the end of 1966. This time period saw much

Ownership: Catholic Health Initiatives, Denver.

Founded: 1947 by the Sisters Divine Providence of Melbourne, Ky. Moved to current location in 1967.

Beds: 15 acute care, 10 swing, 7 observation

Payer mix: 28% Medicaid. 30% Medicare, 24% private insurance, 13% uninsured

Market share: 14 to 15 percent; but provides 25 to 30 percent of the area's uncompensated care, Kathy Stumbo, president and CEO, estimated.

Other facts: The hospital provides more indigent care than some hospitals of the same size elsewhere in Eastern Kentucky. For example, Morgan County ARH Hospital in West Liberty provided \$364,994 in indigent care between July 2001 and June 2002. Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital in Estill County provided \$124,826 in indi-

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gent care. During the same time period. Our Lady of the Way provided nearly \$2.4 million in indigent care, which includes charity care and the cost of care that is not fully reimbursed by the government

Other hospitals in the market: Highlands Regional Medical Center, Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Hazard ARH Regional Medical Center, McDowell ARH Hospital and Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville.

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struction time took several years, but in October 1986, the main office was opened for business. The new five-story building was located only two blocks down-river from the original bank building.

The present bank serves its customers with a wide variety of financial products and services as well as three full-service branches in Prestonsburg, Martin, and Betsy Layne. In 1999, First Commonwealth Bank opened loan production offices in Pikeville and Morehead. On April 24, 2000, Greg A. Wilson became President and Chief Executive Officer of First Commonwealth Bank.









The Floyd County Times: A history as colorful as the communities it serves

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

In its 75 years of publishing. The Floyd County Times has missed only one issue, when 27 inches of floodwater crept into the building during the 1957 flood. The issue was half completed when the water overtook the staff's efforts, but was finished and put on shelves at the first available opportunity.

To date The Floyd County Times has been flooded three times and burned twice since opening its doors in 1927. It was on Friday, June 17 of that year that the first issue was printed, and since that time - through floods, fires and some changing of hands - The Floyd County Times has maintained a set course.

For well over half a century the backbone of this endurance was Times Editor Norman Allen. Allen was the editor when the first issue rolled off the press in 1927.

Allen, at the helm with partner H.L. Goble, who

established the paper he helped build. Allen's children, David, Barbara, Sharon, Paul Neil and Quentin, became intimately involved in the newspapering business.

Both Sharon and Quentin worked briefly with their father and then moved on while David became advertising manager and Paul Neil became a photographer and refined his skills as a darkroom expert. But it would be Allen's daughter and assistant, Barbara, who would ultimately inherit her father's position as publisher.

The new position came to her tragically, however, after Norman Allen died on March 24, 1986.

The longtime editor and his wife, Alka, were returning from Lexington when Allen lost control of the car near Campton and plunged over a lakeside embankment. Allen suffered a broken jaw in the accident, while his wife sustained several serious injuries as well. After nearly a month at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Allen died at the

was the business manager and printer/linotype operator, began his long relationship with the paper at its first office located on Court Street in Prestonsburg.

The resolve that was to become the driving force behind the newspaper was tested early when one year later, in 1928, a fire destroyed the building. Allen, stifled briefly but not defeated, managed not only to reopen, but to expand.

On June 1, 1928, with new partner C.B. Latta Sr., Allen bought out the rival Prestonsburg Post from A.C. Harlowe for \$7,000. Harlowe had owned and edited the Post since 1914. A move was made to the old Bargain Store building and the presses were running again.

It would be a mere nine years later when another deal and relocation would bring The Times to its present location on what was then Third Street.

In 1937, Allen bought out his partner and made the move to Third Street. One year later, in 1938, H.L. Goble's son, James E. Goble, joined the newspaper staff and remains at The Times today as a proofreader. H.L. Goble's other sons — John H. and Charles A. — also followed him in the printing business. H.L. Goble continued to work at The Times until his death in 1953.

Through the years. Allen and his children continued their enduring commitment to publishing a comprehensive countywide newspaper. Adjusting to changes in the business, such as the switch in 1972 from laborious movable type to offset printing, Allen age of ob.

His daughter, Barbara Allen Heinze, would work as Times publisher for about two years before retiring and selling the paper to Smith Newspapers Inc., a company established in 1972 by Fort Payne, Ala. native Ben M. Smith. The company was incorporated under the new title of Floyd County Newspapers Inc. in a deal finalized on June 17, 1988. In those negotiations Smith Newspapers acquired 100 percent of The Times, which was, at that time, the state's largest selling weekly, as well as one-third ownership in Kentucky Highlands Inc., which operated the Prestonsburg plant where the paper was printed.

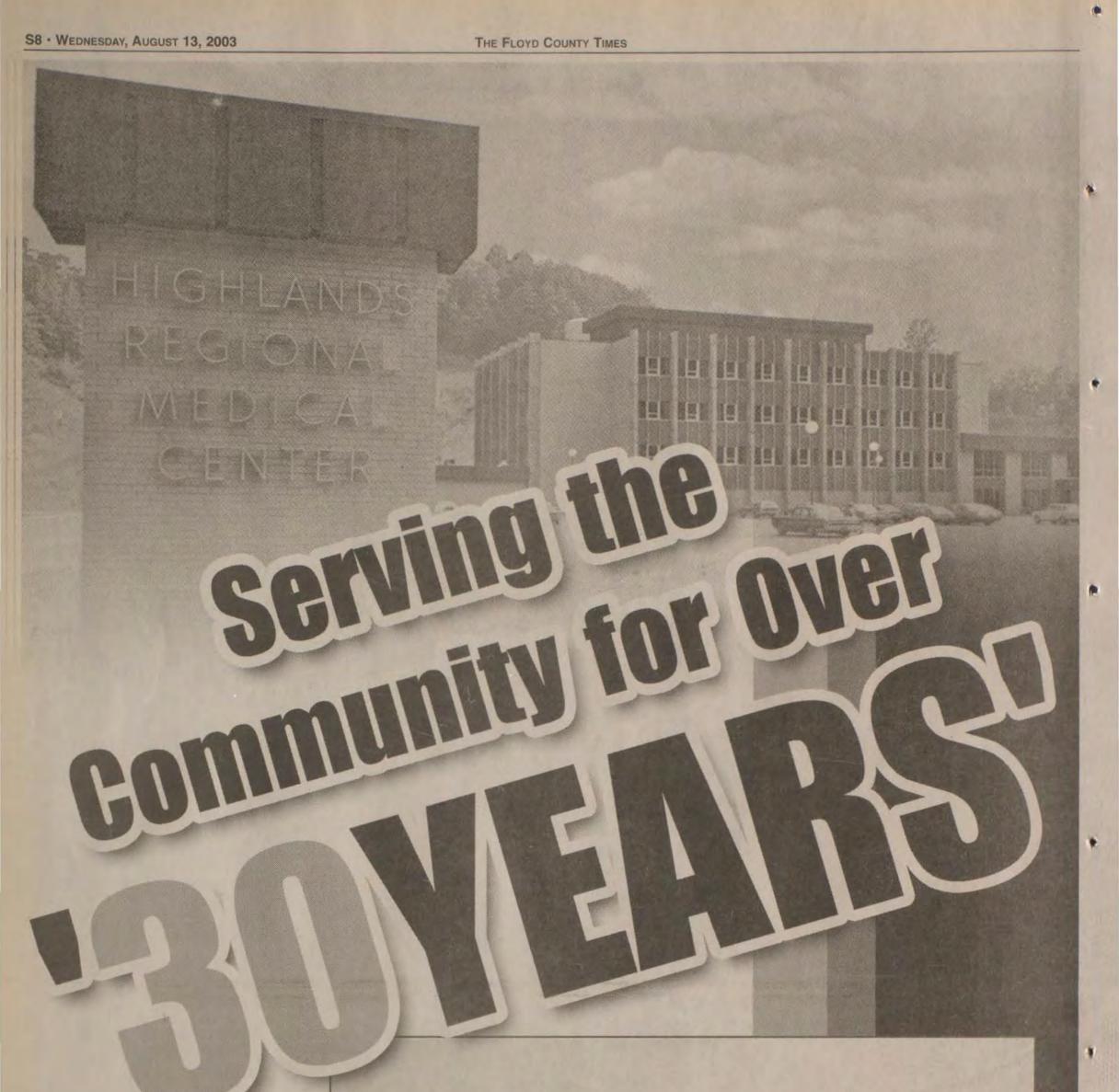
Smith, which also owned the Appalachian News-Express at that time, would place current News-Express publisher Marty Backus at the helm as both publisher and president of Floyd County Newspapers Inc.

The Times continued under the Smith flag until 1998, when it was sold to Community Newspapers Holding Inc. (CNHI).

The Times, which has won numerous editorial and advertising awards, including recognition in 1990 as the state's best multi-weekly paper, has endured much through its 75 year history as a staple business in Floyd County. The newspaper Norman Allen pushed to become a voice "of and for Floyd County" has progressed and grown with the everchanging technology that keeps newspapers on the cutting edge, updating each year and moving ahead in commitment and quality.

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