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Letcher couple indicted for death of 2-year-old

The Associated Press

WHITESBURG - A grand jury has indicted a Letcher County couple in the death of a 2year-old foster child who was in their care.

Jeffery Allen, 39, of Tan Yard Hollow, was charged with murder in the March 27 death of Dakota Yonts. Allen's wife, Eugena Fields Allen, 41, is charged with first-degree criminal abuse for allegedly abusing the child or allowing him to be abused from Jan. 7 through March 27.

The indictment accuses Jeffery Allen of repeatedly striking the child, then smothering or strangling him.

Dakota Yonts died about an hour after arriving at the emergency room of Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital.

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Football probe to continue

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An investigation into allegations that Prestonsburg High School upperclassman football players stripped and took nude pictures of under-

Blaine earlier this month were not conclusive enough to warrant a decision at this Floyd County Schools Superintendent Dr. Paul Fanning said yes-

Fanning said his staff members reported their findings to him Wednesday mornclassman during their preseason camp in ing, but that the information he received

left too many unanswered questions.

"We had some more questions," he said yesterday. "We're getting a lot of information that I feel will be helpful, but we want to see what else we can find out."

Representatives with the PHS football program have offered full cooperation with the investigation, Fanning said.

"We're just going to do our best to handle the situation and keep our focus," he said. "We're going to deal with the issues that have been raised and work through this together."

Included in questioning during the first

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Sailors, infantrymen, marines, and air force corpsmen, along with a few Red Cross nurses, frolicked across the Mountain Arts Center's stage during the Kentucky Opry's Performing Arts School's dress rehearsals Wednesday evening. The students, who come together from seven different counties, have spent the greater part of their summer vacations learning about the elements of musical stage production under the tutelage of Billie Jean Osborne, founder of the performing arts center. Their patriotic fullscale musical production was offered free to the public last night. More about the Kentucky Opry Performing Arts School will appear in a later edition.

Yates gets nod to play football

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Johnson Central High School's football standout Michael Chat Yates will play football for the Prestonsburg Blackcats, at least for now.

The decision came Wednesday in Floyd County Circuit Court when Judge John David Caudill ordered a temporary injunction that will enable Yates, a star running

back for the Golden Eagles last Johnson County to Floyd County year, to participate in the upcoming

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association, which ruled that Yates was ineligible to play during a July 15 meeting, retains the right, considering the nature of the order, to appeal the decision.

the court said KHSAA failed to "state specific findings" and further ruled that Yates' move from

"was not for athletic purposes".

Yates had moved from Johnson County to live with his mother, a resident of Auxier. He later enrolled in Prestonsburg High School and signed on as a member of the football team.

The court ruled that Yates' move In Caudill's order Wednesday, from his father's home to his mother's home was in his best interest,

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Chemical spill closes U.S. 23

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

COAL RUN - A chemical spill at Coal Run in Pike County will have no effect on Prestonsburg's main water supply, officials said yesterday. But the water intake for the county will be down until further notice, according to Floyd County Judge-Executive Thompson.

"We're concerned about the water supply," Thompson said early yesterday evening. "But we will be running chemical tests on it after it goes by the intake."

Thompson said that although intakes valves have been shut down, there is still water held in reserve. However, he cautioned county residents to be conserva-

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County CTBS scores rise

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

Following years of stagnation, Floyd County showed new life when the latest round of test scores were released Wednesday.

State Department of Education officials released the most recent results from the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills. And while Floyd County's performance continued to hover on the

lower end of the spectrum compared to other school districts, all grade levels tested showed improvement on the test and the county's thirdand ninth-graders climbed higher in statewide rankings.

Third-graders

Third-graders, as usual, enjoyed the most success on the battery. Overall, Floyd County third-graders rose to

(See SCORES, page three)

Kentucky avoids northeast blackout

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - Kentucky was largely untouched by the massive power outage Thursday that stretched from a spike in currents due to the loss of Canada to Toledo, Ohio.

"Everything seems to be fine in Kentucky which is what we want to hear," Public Service Commission chairman Martin J. Huelsmann said.

Kentucky utility companies say there were no reports of outages.

Mark Johnson, director of transmissions for LG&E Energy, said the initial did not affect Kentucky power lines.

'We're the domino toward the end of the line, and there are plenty of dominoes for the trail (that would) stop

before it," said Doug Bennett, a spokesman for LG&E, which provides service to 17 counties.

At most, power companies recorded power in states to the north.

"It's like driving down the road in a truck," said Mike Core, president and CEO of Big Rivers Electric Corp., which serves 22 counties in western Kentucky. "If you lose a trailer and you got the same amount of gas, you speed

Kentucky Utilities, which has cusbreakdown was far enough away that it tomers in 77 counties, was watching its power closely, spokesman Cliff Feltham

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Contractors with the Army Corps of Engineers have started floodwall measurements throughout Prestonsburg. City officials agreed to allow the measurements to be taken as part of a survey into the need for such contruction earlier this month.

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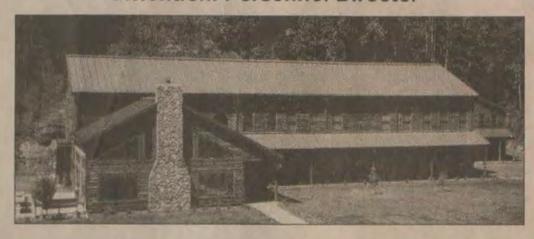
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Odds & Ends

Bonner County Fair organizers are saying if the jeans don't quite fit, don't wear them. Or at least, don't expect a prize.

Fair officials have canceled plans for a tight-fitting jeans contest because of community complaints.

"Some ladies in the community think that it's inappropriate," fair manager Rhonda Livingston said.

Opponents of the tight-fitting jeans contest took their complaints to county commissioners, who deferred to the Bonner County Fair Board.

The women were worried the contest would exploit those who competed for the most painted-on pair of jeans, Livingston said. Though the contest is sponsored by Wrangler — and uses no tax dollars — Livingston said the event was canceled to keep the peace.

"I don't want people coming to the fair with negative attitudes. I don't want people to be unhappy — the fair is supposed to be fun," Livingston said.

LINCOLN, Neb. — If you have ever wanted a souvenir from Mars without the hassles of traveling there, here's your chance.

A Lincoln company is auctioning off part of the famous Mars meteorite Zagami, which fell to Earth Oct. 3, 1962, in central Nigeria.

Bids for the fragment, which weighs about 6.6 ounces and is about the size of a soda can, begin at \$450,000 when the online auction starts Sept. 5 on the Internet site eBay.

It is the largest known fragment from the meteorite, said Sell2All, the Lincoln company coordinating the auction for a private individual.

The meteorite, which the company said was authenticated two years ago, was displayed for several years at Nigeria's Kaduna Museum.

One side of it is cut to display the natural layers.

The other side was left natural, and shows the effects of the burning and melting it experienced as it flew through Earth's atmosphere.

■ TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —
Beginner's luck struck for a
Miami man from Haiti, who
says his half of a \$80.9 million
Lotto jackpot came the first time
he ever played the Florida

Jacquelin Ferdinand, 55, claimed his price Monday, choosing a lump sum of \$21,601,782.48 over 30 annual payments of about \$1,349,000 a

vear.

"This was the first time I ever played Lotto, and the numbers I chose were at random," Ferdinand said at Florida

Lottery headquarters.

Ferdinand said he didn't check his numbers until two weeks after the July 26 drawing. He went to the suburban Miami gas station, where he bought the tickets to jot down the winning numbers.

"I then drove down I-95 checking my numbers when I realized I had all six numbers," Ferdinand said. "I had to pull over because I was stunned, and had to wait 15 minutes before

(See ODDS, page three)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 2003. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Aug. 15, 1945, was proclaimed "V-J Day" by the Allies, a day after Japan agreed to surrender unconditionally.

On this date:

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1939, the MGM musical "The Wizard of Oz" premiered at the Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

■ In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces landed in southern France.

In 1947, India became independent after some 200 years of British rule.

■ In 1948, the Republic of Korea was proclaimed.

In 1961, East German workers began building the Berlin Wall.

■ In 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair opened in upstate New York.

■ In 1971, President Nixon announced a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

In 1994, Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, the terrorist known as "Carlos the Jackal," was jailed in France after being captured in Sudan.

Ten years ago:

Pope John Paul II ended his four-day U.S. visit with a farewell address at Denver's Stapleton International Airport in which he denounced the "culture of death" of abortion and euthanasia. An Egyptian surrendered peacefully after hijacking a Dutch jet to Germany to demand the United States release Muslim cleric Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman.

Five years ago:

Twenty-nine people were killed by a car bomb that tore apart the center of Omagh, Northern Ireland; a splinter group calling itself the Real IRA claimed responsibility.

One year ago:

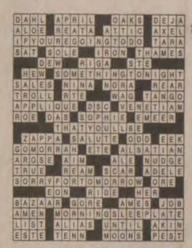
President Bush, using Mount Rushmore as a dramatic backdrop, pressed Congress to give him a flexible, fast-moving homeland security department. Some 600 family members of Sept. 11 victims filed a trilliondollar federal lawsuit against Saudi officials, banks and charities, charging they'd financed Osama bin Laden's network and the attacks on New York and Washington.

Today's Birthdays: Cooking expert Julia Child is

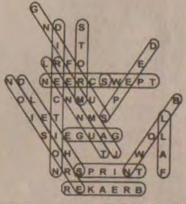
91. Actress Rose Marie is 80. Political activist Phyllis Schlafly is 79. Actor Mike Connors is 78. Jazz musician Oscar Peterson is 78. Rhythm-and-blues singer Bill Pinckney (The Drifters) is 78. Actress Janice Rule is 72. Actress Abby Dalton is 71. Actress Lori Nelson is 70. Singer-producer Bobby Byrd is 69. Civil rights activist Vernon Jordan is 68. Actor Jim Dale is 68. Actress Pat Priest is 67. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer is 65. Musician Pete York (Spencer Davis Group) is 61. Author-journalist Linda Ellerbee is 59. Songwriter Jimmy Webb is 57. Britain's Princess Anne is 53. Actress Tess Harper is 53. Actor Larry Mathews is 48. Actor Zeljko Ivanek is 46. Rock singer-musician Matt Johnson (The The) is 42. Actress Debi Mazar is 39. Country singer Angela Rae (Wild Horses) is 37. Actress 1 Debra Messing is 35. Actor Anthony Anderson is 33. Actor Ben Affleck is 31. Singer Michael Graham (Boyzone) is 31. Actress Natasha Henstridge

Thought for Today:

"Life has taught me to think, but thinking has not taught me how to live." — Alexander Herzen, Russian author (1812-1870).



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tive in their water usage.

"People should conserve water at this time," he said. "We can get things back up again when we are able to test the supply.

The spill occurred after a tanker overturned near a bridge just off U.S. 23 yesterday morning, according to reports from the Division of Water, dumping an estimated 6,200 gallons of flammable chemicals into the Big Sandy River at Coal Run.

One of the chemicals, a main component in such products as paint thinner called xylene, "migrated", according to reports. from the area where the original spill took place and into the near-

Laura Charles, spokeswoman at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. said 13 people who were in the area of the leaking tanker came to the emergency room to be evaluated. None were admitted.

Ruling

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saying it was done during a time when he was a juvenile and suffered from dyslexia.

The order also stipulated that, contrary to argument, the courts within the commonwealth "do not make custody decisions ... based upon eligibility decisions of student athletes"

The matter originally came before the KHSAA Control Board based on allegations by Johnson Central High School that Yates' decision to move to Floyd County was "athletically motivated", according to the

Members of KHSAA said during Wednesday's hearing they had "performed no independent investigation" into the

heading off."

Odds

Ferdinand said he will meet with his family to decide what to do with his winnings. He said he plans to keep working, but told Lottery officials that he didn't want to disclose his occupation

to help protect his privacy. It was the 10th largest jackpot in Lotto history.

■ LINCOLN, Neb. — Police officer Conan Schafer is

handing out tickets - but these tickets are welcomed by downtown pedestrians. Schafer operates a pedal cab

service in the downtown area when not on duty as a bike offi-

"I just thought it would be fun," he said.

Limited parking downtown can lead to long walks, which makes pedicab a needed and welcome service, said Ken Piccini, who caught a ride to a

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downtown bank Wednesday. "And, hey, he's a cop, so he won't have to worry about get-

ting ticketed," Piccini said.

Schafer, who is president of Urban Excursions Pedal Cab Co., already has two white and black pedicabs on Lincoln's streets. Two more, complete with lighting systems and seat belts, are expected by the end of the week.

Schafer works only for tips, but he earns them.

The three-wheeled cab is propelled only by Schafer's pedaling. The cab consists of a one-piece welded frame with a carriage seat for passengers in

If business goes well, Schafer said he may start a similar service in downtown

"If it doesn't work out, at least I had a good time," Schafer

Several stores, restaurants and a hotel near the intersection of U.S. 119 were closed. Schools canceled classes. And a trial at the federal courthouse in Pikeville was postponed because jurors could not get into town.

The spill occurred when a tank separated from a truck in the southbound lane of U.S. 23 about 1 a.m. Sue Ratliff, spokeswoman for the Pike County Disaster and Emergency Services, said the impact with the highway knocked a hole in the tank and allowed the xylene to spill onto the roadway and into the nearby Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy.

Ratliff said investigators are trying to determine what caused the tanker to separate from the truck, which is owned by Quality Carriers of Tampa, Fla. The driver's name hadn't been released as of Thursday afternoon.

David Ellis, assistant superintendent of Prestonsburg Utilities, said yesterday notice was given to his department by the

11 percentage points higher than

the national average. More

impressively, in a year when stu-

dents statewide enjoyed higher

scores, Floyd County third-

graders performed well enough to

improve their standing among the

ally, third-graders moved up 22

spots to rank 107th among the

in all three areas of the test -

reading, language arts and math.

Third-graders scored in the 58th

percentile in reading, 59th in lan-

guage and 61st in math. They

ranked 113th in reading, 92nd in

language and 103rd in math

Although scoring lower, Floyd

County's ninth-graders showed

similar progress. Overall, fresh-

men scored in the 41st percentile,

up from 34th a year ago. Out of

171 school districts, ninth-

graders ranked 145th, up from

freshmen performed similarly.

They scored in the 46th percentile in reading, 41st in language and

On individual areas of the test,

among state school districts.

Ninth-graders

A similar trend could be seen

state's 176 school districts.

In addition to rising from the 55th percentile to the 61st nation-

Scores

state's schools.

Division of Water that, because the chemical was buoyant, the city's water operations could run

'We're under normal operation," Ellis said. "There was a spill at Pikeville ... but they (Division of Water officials) did tell us that it's floatable, and that it has an evaporation factor."

Ellis said the chemical floated downstream across the surface of the river and into close proximity to the Harold bridge, but most of the chemical had evaporated by that point.

"The closest they got any trace of it was all the way up to Harold bridge," he said. "They said it was moving at like two feet a second. Apparently it's going to evaporate before it gets

Even if the chemical had made it across the surface of the water into the Prestonsburg city limits, the chances that it would have had an effect on the water supply were unlikely.

"Our intake is so deep in the

improved from the 44th per-

centile to the 45th, but fell from

139th of 176 school districts to

improvement and relative decline

could be seen in each individual

area of the test. Sixth-graders rose

from the 47th percentile to the

48th in reading and from the 43rd

to 42nd in math, while remaining

even at the 44th percentile in lan-

guage. But in comparison to

sixth-graders in other Kentucky

school districts, Floyd County

dropped from 141st to 148th in

reading and from 138th to 147th

in language. However, sixth-

grade rankings on the math por-

tion of the test improved, rising

Editor's note: Rankings of

school districts are neither pro-

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Times calculates the rankings in

order to provide readers with

information as to how local

Kentucky Department Education. The Floyd County

from 144th to 138th.

A similar picture of slight real

Overall,

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sixth-graders

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face," he said. The intake, or where the city actually draws water from the river, would most likely have no traces of the chemical, Ellis said. He added that, in any case, the city has been running tests to ensure quality.

river, we don't pull off the sur-

"We're monitoring the water and testing, but we are under normal operation."

Travelers along U.S. 23 were sent along alternate routes yesterday as officials worked to secure the area.

Reports from the Division of Water were that workers had stretched a boom across the surface of the river by yesterday afternoon to absorb the chemi-

A crew from Marathon Ashland Petroleum Catlettsburg, which produced the xylene that spilled, was on the scene yesterday with a specifically equipped boat to vacuum the chemical off the river. Ratliff said soil that the chemical leaked into will also be removed and disposed of the Catlettsburg crew.

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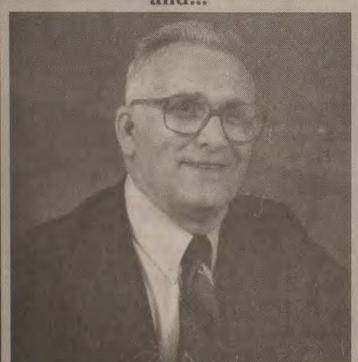
'Birthday

Natalie Grace Compton celebrated her first birthday on August 8. 2003, with a "birthday bash" held at Roadie's Restaurant in Hi Hat. Natalie was joined by her "big brother," Tyler and many other relatives and friends. Natalie is the daughter of Sheldon and Linda Compton, of Paintsville. She is the granddaugh-ter of Nancy and Raleigh Adams, of Viper, and Loretta and Gary Tackett, of Hi Hat, and Orville Compton, of

Princess'

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38th in math. Sixth-graders The performance of sixthgraders, however, proved to be a stumbling block preventing a clean sweep on the CTBS. While sixth-grade scores rose slightly overall and in each individual area of the test, those improvements were not enough for Floyd County to rise or even keep pace with state rankings.

Hazing

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leg of review at Prestonsburg Tuesday were students, said Fanning. He has asked that further investigative findings be reported to him as soon as possible, realizing that the process could be slower than some would

"If there needs to be a remedy, then there'll be a remedy, but it's not going to be quick," Fanning said. "If decisions have to be made, there'll be some who agree and there'll be some who will disagree, but we're not rushing into anything wild-eyed."

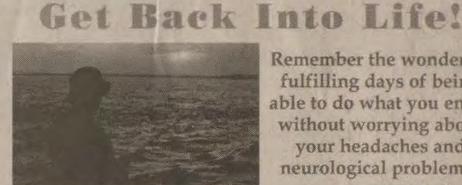
Making reference to the school board's policy that forms of "hazing" will result in discipline, Fanning said the situation at hand will be considered with those policies in mind.

"We've got standards to consider," said Fanning, "and if you're involved with anything that goes against board policy or state standards, you're subject to discipline. The guidelines are clear.'

Fanning said he had been approached by some individuals asking if he was considering a move to "ban" Prestonsburg's football program, but quickly attempted to defuse any such notions.

"There's a lot of support for the program, and I have no intentions of doing any such thing," he said. "The football department has a great deal of pride and we're all going to deal with this together. Whatever situation falls into our plates we'll do our best.

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Editorial roundup

Guest View

The Home News Tribune, East Brunswick, N.J., on funding for

The taxpayers are spending almost \$1 billion a week and sacrificing dozens, maybe hundreds of young lives to the job of building a democracy in Iraq. But there is little money at home to stabilize the social fabric and to give jobs to college students looking for ways to help their fellow Americans. The irony is growing distasteful.

Congress stands ready to slash funding to the AmeriCorps Program, the volunteer army started in 1993 by President Clinton as a way to stimulate volunteerism in America's youth and to bring much-needed man-power to some of the country's struggling nonprofits. Last year, it cost taxpayers a whopping \$240 million. The budget this year has been cut to \$175 million, 20 percent of what the military in Iraq spends in a week. ...

The program is not perfect; a federal review found its management weak - although if that were grounds for dissolution, most of the federal government's agencies and departments would cease to exist. ...

Of course conservatives are loath to spend money on social programs. But surely they must note the paradox; if a democracy in Iraq can not be erected without money for hospitals and schools and the like, how is a democracy to be sustained at home without adequate funding to keep society as whole and healthy as possible?

The Dayton (Ohio) Daily News, on Attorney General John

Attorney General John Ashcroft's scowling, swaggering, dyspeptic antipathy for anyone who questions his methods and authority is transforming him and his office into mere caricature.

Since assuming office more than two years ago, Ashcroft has used fear-mongering and invective to minimize accountability of federal law enforcement and undermine the authority of the judicial branch of government.

The USA Patriot Act - post-9/11 legislation proposed by Ashcroft and rushed through Congress - purports to give the FBI broad new powers to secretly monitor the affairs of citizens and others lawfully residing in the United States.

Ashcroft's legislative charm, though, now appears to be wear-

In late July, U.S. Rep. Clement Leroy "Butch" Otter, a Republican from Idaho, introduced a remarkable amendment to a spending bill. It would cut off funding for secret federal "sneakand-peak" searches of people's homes.

When Ashcroft loses the confidence of guys named Butch in a state like Idaho - which has voted Republican in every presidential election but one during the past 50 years - he should know he has big credibility problems.

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Budget cuts hurting handicapped

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Congressman Hal Rogers and is being reprinted here at the author's request.

You have been so helpful to me in the past, let me take this opportunity to thank you. Now, I feel compelled to request your help again. Due to recent budget cuts, my home health services have been cut way back, to almost nothing. I haven't been discharged yet, but my reassessment isn't until August 14. I probably will be discharged at that time.

Therefore, I do have some serious issues that will need to be addressed. Being a politician, I'm quite sure that you are a very intelligent man. I have given these matters serious thought over the five years that I have been in a wheelchair, and haven't been able to come up with any feasible solutions. Maybe you could help me come up with some ideas of how to do the following chores when I am no longer able to get any help from home health services. I live in low income housing due to my fixed income and have been unable to get a handicapped apartment which would help me with some of these issues.

How would you suggest that I make my bed or change my linens, when I can't even get around the bed? How will I take the trash 200 feet down the hall to the trash room, not to mention getting the bag over the threshold to put it down the chute? How do you suppose that I run the vacuum without running over the cord or getting tangled up in it? How do I fix myself something to eat, when I can't even get to my oven? Sandwiches and TV dinners get old after awhile. How will I do some of the little things that most people would take for granted? For example, cleaning the tub when my

arms won't reach the faucet. How will I fill my ice trays without spilling the water everywhere, not to mention having to mop the floor after spilling the water?

I am not fortunate enough to have any family that can help me. My only option at this time is home health services. It is my suggestion that you attempt just a few of the feats I have mentioned from a wheelchair and see if your views change any. Everyone that I have talked to who relies on a wheelchair for mobility strongly agrees with my concerns.

Rather than spending all our funds on new golf courses and such, we should put money back into Medicaid for these much needed services. So many patients depend on their home health services.

I humbly request your instructions on these matters as soon as possible. My time is running out. Thank you for you time and consideration.

Yellonda Edmonds Prestonsburg

Church's vote was blasphemy

The vote taken this week by the Episcopal/Anglican Church was disappointing to say the least. I will not debate the training/experience or preaching ability of Rev. Robinson. However, good deeds and good intentions do not get one into heaven.

I am in total agreement with all churches ministering to, witnessing to and counseling homosexuals. That is what Jesus told us to do in the great commission. We are to go into the world and preach to all people and all nations in an effort to reach/save the lost.

I have heard powerful testimony and preaching from evangelists who formerly were street gang members, drug addicts, gamblers, prison inmates, etc. ... and the key word here is "former".

When one is saved, you

are to put away the ways of the world and sinful behavior. God gives us the strength to resist temptation and our former sinful ways. To be certain, we all still sin and fall short of the glory of God, that is just a human being's sinful

However, I don't read anything in my Bible that tells me you can blatantly go on with sin or something you know is wrong in God's sight. The addict should not go on using, the office crook should not go on embezzling, the married man should not have five girls on the side. You are to use the power that the Holy Spirit gives you to resist sin and lead a new life that is pleasing to God.

Leviticus 18:22 says, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman: that is detestable to God." Please recall Genesis 19 and the story of Sodom and Gomorrah. God and the Bible state that homosexuality is wrong. It does not matter what MTV, the press, the courts or the like may say. If God says it is wrong, then it is wrong. There is no gray

Now, the Episcopal Church just like the Presbyterian Church in Louisville has degenerated from being a Christian church to attaining "cult" status. You cannot claim to be a Christian church and blaspheme God! By rejecting God's laws for the sake of convenience and lifestyle, the church as a whole has risked a lot. God will not bless a church or its people if they turn away from him.

We live in the days of instant gratification and quick fixes. When we do not want to follow the rules, we feel we can change them to suit our needs. In God's world, that is not how it works. Living the Christian life is not easy. You will have trials and rough spots. Getting saved is easy, following Christ and living as he taught us to live requires more sacrifice than most of us are willing to make. It's obvious that sacrifice was too great for the

Episcopal Church this week. I will be praying for you. Charles Scoville

Iraqi body counts

Since our invasion and subsequent occupation of Iraq, I have constantly wondered about how many Iraqi civilians have been (and are being) killed or injured. After all, with such an unprecedented offensive as our military performed, surely there are thousands. Yet, seldom do we hear about Iraqi casualties on our national airwaves.

According to General Tommy Franks, in a rather cold comment he made shortly after the invasion, "We don't do (Iraqi) body counts." I am of the opinion, however, that we should ... if for nothing else other than to keep us Americans abreast of all the facts so we can form intelligent opinions about the situation there.

Fortunately, after a long search, I have located an organization that is doing Iraqi "body counts" and would like to share what I've found out from them with your readers.

The British-based website, "Iraqi Body Count" (www.iraqbodycount.net), has been compiling data, on a daily basis, of Iraqi civilian deaths and injuries. Its sources are reports from public domain newsgathering agencies with Web access, including major newspapers and television networks in the U.S. and abroad. It lists not only numbers, but also when, where and under what circumstances fatalities occurred. Here are the figures, as of August 8:

Total Iraqi civilians injured: at least 20,000

Total Iraqi civilians killed: Minimum reported: 6087. Maximum reported: 7798

The number of Iraqi soldiers killed or injured is not accounted for in these totals.

Elaine Shiber Van Lear

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At the Movies:

"Freddy vs. Jason"

by CHRISTY LEMIRE AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

No one really wins in "Freddy vs. Jason," the showdown between horror icons Freddy Krueger and Jason Voorhees - except maybe the manufacturers of their trademark red-and-green striped sweater and hockey mask, which prove indestructible.

More marketing gimmick than a film with anything resembling substance or plot, "Freddy vs. Jason" combines elements of both the

"Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Friday the 13th" movies.

The two villains kill everyone in sight before turning their talons - er, talents - on each

Hong Kong-based horror director Ronny Yu ("Bride of Chucky") fully embraces the

Deputy's arrest

in probes of law

enforcement

searches by the department's drug dog.

and three misdemeanors.

latest development

The Associated Press

HAZARD - A Perry County sheriff's deputy was arrested

Deputy Sheriff Frank Smith was placed on administrative

Smith's arrest was the latest development in various inves-

tigations into law enforcement agencies in the eastern

after a grand jury accused him of illegally taking payments for

unpaid leave by the sheriff after his arrest Wednesday. Smith was charged with four counts of theft by deception, one felony

"Freddy vs. Jason," a New Line Cinema release, is rated R for pervasive strong borror drug use and language.

One and a half stars out of four.

familiar horror flick conventions and squeezes them for every possible laugh-out-loud opportu-

The film begins with a curvaceous young woman stripping down to nothing for a late-night skinny dip, then running through the woods barefoot - so you know she's a goner. Later, another naked girl slips in a puddle of her boyfriend's blood after stepping out of the shower.

In that way, it's similar to the

"Scream" series, which itself was a savvy, self-aware send-up of the "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Friday the 13th"

If wrapping your brain around that funhouse-mirror logic doesn't make you dizzy, then watching blood spew from Freddy and Jason's every orifice - as well as a few new ones - surely will.

Freddy (Robert Englund, in the role he originated in 1984's "A Nightmare on Elm Street") is in hell when the movie begins and is incapable of terrorizing children anymore. The adults in town have drugged them to keep them from dreaming, thereby preventing them from becoming his victims.

So Freddy resurrects Jason (played here by longtime stuntman Ken Kirzinger), the machete-wielding madman from over two decades of "Friday the 13th" movies, to rekindle their

But Jason gets a little carried away at a rave and massacres nearly everyone, even after he's been doused in Everclear and set on fire. (Must have been the pounding techno music and the glow sticks that set him off.)

Freddy gets jealous and wants credit for the killings himself, which sets up the eventual, seemingly interminable smack-

Getting in their way are Lori (Monica Keena), who now lives at 1428 Elm St., the site of the original killings, and her sassy friend, Kia (Kelly Rowland). Lori's ex-boyfriend, Will (Jason Ritter), and his buddy Mark

(Brendan Fletcher), had been placed in a mental hospital (another slasher flick staple) for talking about their nightmares, but escape in hopes of stopping the killing spree.

There's nothing scary or suspenseful here; the most shocking thing is hearing squeaky-clean Rowland of Destiny's Child, in her film debut, repeatedly drop the F-bomb.

To paraphrase badly from "Bootylicious," I don't think Freddy or Jason are ready for this jelly - but horror flick geeks will eat it up with a spoon.

Stumbo says he wants to limit shock probations in state

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON Democratic candidate Kentucky's attorney general is attempting to set limits on shock probation, which spares firsttime offenders from going to prison for long periods of time.

State Rep. Greg Stumbo said he has asked legislative staffers to draft a bill to limit which offenders are eligible for the special early-release program and require judges to state specific reasons for granting it. The bill would also create an opportunity for prosecutors to appeal shock-probation decisions, Stumbo said.

Offenders argue in asking for shock probation that a short stint behind bars has shocked them into changing their behavior.

Stumbo said the law should limit shock probation to the kind of people that it is designed to

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SPY KIDS 3-D TOMB RAIDER

Television networks planning low-key observance of second anniversary of attacks

(See ARREST, page six)

by DAVID BAUDER AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK - Two years removed from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, broadcast networks will mark the anniversary with news stories but aren't planning to interrupt their regular sched-

year, when the broadcasters devoted much of their day to the anniversary either with news specials or, in NBC's case, a commemorative concert.

"My sense is that this anniversary, the second anniversary, feels different than the first in scale and the kind of coverage appropriate

It's in marked contrast to last for the day," said Mark Lukasiewicz, executive producer for special projects at NBC News.

NBC hasn't firmed up its plans but, like ABC and CBS, doesn't expect any prime-time specials. The networks are waiting to see if New York City will announce any commemorations that they will deem worth cover-

ABC said on Monday that all of its regularly scheduled news programs that week will examine the question of whether or not Americans are safer than before Sept. 11, 2001.

The network will assess the level of damage done to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, whether the money used to prevent and respond to terrorist attacks was well-spent and the balance between civil liberties and domestic security.

CBS will station Harry Smith at ground zero for Sept. 11's edition of "The Early Show." A night earlier on "60 Minutes II," CBS will rerun Scott Pelley's interview with President Bush conducted at the time of the first anniversary.

While last year was a significant marker for people, the terrorist attacks have become more of an ongoing story, Lukasiewicz

"I think this anniversary will be significant to the families and survivors for quiet contemplation," he said.

With more hours of news programming to fill, CNN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC could be expected to spend more time on the story. CNN and MSNBC said Monday their plans weren't set yet. A Fox News Channel representative did not immediately return a call seeking



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Jessica Hopkins vs. Roger Hopkins; petition to register a foreign decree.

Wanda Elste vs. Janel L. Wood; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Lisa Thornsberry vs. Gary Thornsberry; petition for child support and health care insurance.

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Jamie Thacker vs. Mickey Thacker; petition for child support and health care insurance. U.S. Bank vs. Runnymeade

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Tonya Estes vs. Moore's Express Lane; payment collec-

Jan's Enterprises, Inc. vs. Sharon Coleman Kendrick; debt

Charges Filed

Sheri Lynn Tharp, age unlisted, Erie, Colo., custodial interference.

Skeens, Alex 20, Prestonsburg, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, fourth-degree assault.

Janice Davis, Prestonsburg, three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, three counts of terroristic threatening.

Jaimee Jones, 26, Hindman, forged prescription.

Robert S. Slone, 31, Hindman, forged prescription.

Prestonsburg Little League

OFFICER ELECTIONS

Sunday, Aug. 24th — 7:00 p.m.

Lola Justice, 19, McDowell,

second-degree burglary.

Elijah Hluch, 23, Ravenna, Ohio, first-degree robbery.

Melinda Workman, 21, Ravenna, Ohio, first-degree rob-

Lila Stumbo, 26, Minnie, fourth-degree assault.

Nora M. Hoover, 24, Prestonsburg, possession of marijuana.

Terry M. Thompson, 20. Pikeville, minor enter the premises to purchase alcohol, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container.

Lori A. Coots, 36, Auxier, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, unlawful transaction with a minor.

Howard Waddles, 68, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxica-

Glenna L. Endicott, 44. Allen, fourth-degree assault, disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication.

Brandon Endicott, 21, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree

Larry Elswick, 48, Wayland, alcohol intoxication.

Venice Young, 28, Betsy Layne, alcohol intoxication.

Phillip. Martin, Hueysville, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating beverage, endan-

Vonnie Chaffins, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassment.

gering the welfare of a minor.

Clyde Carter, 19, Langley,

harassing communications.

Doug Jones, age unlisted, Teaberry, menacing.

Brian W. Burke, 30, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault, criminal mischief.

Melvin Shepherd, 45, David, harassment.

Larry C. Moore, 52, Morehead, criminal littering. Dannie Yates, 54, Garrett,

cultivating marijuana. Sarah L. Reed, Salyersville, theft by failure to make required disposition of

Ella Louise Vance, 26, Beaver, violating an emergency protection order.

Kim Craft, 25, Allen, theft by deception.

Chad Rogers, 33, Betsy Layne, theft by deception.

Earl Johnson, 77, Hi Hat, harassment, obstructing a high-Vivian Collins, 59, Printer,

criminal littering. Danny R. Akers, 33, Grethel,

cultivating marijuana.

Kendra Stewart, Shelbiana, terroristic threatening, harassing communications. Bobby J. Spears, 34,

Galveston, criminal trespassing. Elizabeth Ashley Lackey, 21, Prestonsburg, theft by decep-

Chad Cole, 19, Melvin, harassing communications.

Neeley. Russell Hueysville, cultivating marijua-

Ronnie Taylor, 37, Tram, terroristic threatening.

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Teen in need of life-saving transplant

Fifteen year old Shana Dorton, of West Liberty, was the focus of a volunteer training session held June 26. The training was the beginning of a fundraising campaign to assist in meeting Shana's medical expenses. Shana, born Oct. 23, 1987, has been diagnosed with Biliary Atresia, and doctors at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati have recommended a life-saving liver transplant for her.

Shana is the daughter of Tina and Donald Fannin, and Shane McCown. She has two siblings, Chelsea and Matthew. She is the granddaughter of Clyde and Linda Dorton and Danny and Patty McCown.

Volunteers are needed to help raise funds for Shana's medical expenses. Individuals and groups who are interested in

more information may contact campaign manager, Brenda Jones, at 606-743-1246.

An estimated \$50,000 is needed for Shana's transplant expenses, which include some post-transplant care. deductible donations may be made in person at any Citizens Bank branch location or mailed The Children's Organ Transplant Association, 2501 COTA Drive, Bloomington, Ind. 47403. Checks or money orders should be made payable to "COTA for Shana D" with account number 181031 written in the memo space. Secure credit card donations may also accepted online at www.cota.org.

Shana's family has asked for assistance from the Children's

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Arrest

Kentucky county.

Sheriff Pat Wooton said the previous sheriff's administration is being investigated by Kentucky State Police and the state attorney general's office. Smith was a deputy under the previous sheriff, Les Burgett, and under Wooton until he was placed on unpaid leave,

Besides the sheriff's department, the Perry County jail and the Hazard police department are being investigated, but the cases are not directly related, said Jim Huggins, director of the state attorney general's public corruption unit.

"If you are looking for a common bond to me it boils down to greed," said Charlie Hammonds, an assistant to Hazard Mayor Bill Gorman.

"But I don't think these people know each other. People do these things and sometimes they get caught.'

Smith is accused of wrongfully charging the Letcher County school district for drug searches performed by Perry County's drug dog during 2002, Wooton said.

According to Wooton, Smith told the school district that he personally owned the drug dog, and Smith received several payments for the dog's services. The dog was owned at the time by the Perry County Sheriff's Department, Wooton said. "Deputy Smith then took

those checks and deposited them into his personal bank account," Wooton said in a news release. "Payroll records indicate that Deputy Smith claimed to be at work with the Perry County Sheriff's Department at the same time he was being paid to conduct drug searches in Letcher County.

Wooton said that Burgett, the former sheriff, had not given Smith permission to put the payments in his personal account. Burgett could not be reached for comment.

Smith was arrested at his home and taken to the Letcher County jail, where he was later

Smith's arrest came less than two weeks after former Hazard police evidence officer Calvin W. Sizemore was arrested on charges stemming from missing evidence at the Hazard police department.

State police also are investigating the county jail after

Wooton and Perry County Judge-Executive Ray Noble complained of prostitution, drug use and inmate abuse at the

Wooton said that when he took office in January, he was contacted by state police and the general's "regarding several ongoing investigations they were conducting.'

Wooton would not elaborate

on the investigations but said they "involved personnel within the department who had worked under the former administra-

He said he pledged his "full" cooperation and the cooperation of the entire department, to aid them in resolving their inquiries. I want to make it perfectly clear that such conduct would never and will never be tolerated within my sheriff's department."

Stumbo

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help - nonviolent offenders with otherwise clean records.

Stumbo said he decided to propose changes after talking with Beattyville Mayor Charles Beach III, who expressed concerns over a judge who cut sentences for several people arrested in a drug roundup in Lee

After a lengthy undercover investigation by Beattyville police, 49 people were charged with drug crimes in December

Circuit Judge William W. Trude Jr. sentenced two women caught in the roundup to five years in prison as outlined in their plea deals, but then gave them shock probation after they had served about 90 days. Neither woman had a prior felony conviction, though each had at least one previous felony arrest.

Stumbo, who has made fighting drugs a central focus of his campaign, said he disagreed with granting shock probation to people who had

as part of a plea deal. But, several prosecutors and judges said shock probation is

a legitimate way to help some

agreed to serve a prison term

It is a "rare exception" when a judge abuses shock probation, said George Moore, former head of the state commonwealth's attorneys associa-

The legislature has already barred probation and shock probation in a number of cases, including some sex offenses and violent crimes and those involving people convicted of being persistent felons.

"It's already fairly limited," said Circuit Judge Robert McGinnis of Cynthiana.

Stumbo said that if he wins the attorney general's race over Republican nominee Jack Wood and independent candidate Gatewood Galbraith and as a result is not in the legislature - House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green. has agreed to sponsor the bill.

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HEARTBURN CENTER COORDINATOR TO BE GUEST SPEAKER AT JENNY WILEY AARP

basis as space permits.

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, August 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 planning a 10year class reunion on September 13, 1993. For details contact Jamie Ward Minix at 886-6728 or email at jwminix@ hotmail.com.

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The Childres (Childress) Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, September 6, at

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denied a transplant, or is exclud-

due to a lack of funds. One hun-

dred percent of all funds raised

will be used for Shana's trans-

plant expenses.

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Teen

Dewey Dam, Picnic Hollow Shelter #3. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. A pot-luck lunch will be served at noon. Please bring a covered dish and a cooler of soft drinks. Tableware and napkins will be provided. Those who wish may bring a gift-wrapped item for auction. Also, bring old family photos, etc. For more info., call Naomi Cox at (740) 387-5815, or Shelba Childers at (740) 747-2985.

'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.

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The Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild will host a lesson on hand-dyeing fabric on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 10:00 a.m. Register by August 20 by calling Alice Rowe at 886-2904.

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Sign-ups for Pee Wee Flag Football will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16 and 23, at the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen. For more information about either the program or registration, contact Todd Goodman at 874-9566.

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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 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 August 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.

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 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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Fall classes in computers, sewing, and others will begin the week of Sept. 8. For more info., call 886-0709

HUNTER FAMILY REUNION

Will take place on Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Martin Senior Citizens Building, from 10:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call: Charles and Cassie Justice at 886-8737

CONSERVATION DISTRICT MEET

Floyd County Conservation District will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 10 a.m., at the District office located 1/2 mile from the Lancer-Watergap Intersection toward the Jenny Wiley State Park. Meeting open to public. For more info., call 889-9800 or email to: conserve@eastky.net

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 Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

HRMC CALENDAR

- Aug. 15 Jenny Wiley AARP - Meeting Place B, 6-7
- Aug. 19 Highlands S.H.A.R.E. - Martin Room, 7-9
- Aug. 21 Laryngectomy Support Group - Meeting Place B, 5-7 p.m.

■ Aug. 28 - Living Well with Diabetes - Floyd Room, 5-6 p.m.

MARTIN HIGH CLASS OF '63

The Martin High School Class of 1963 will hold a reunion on August 16 at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg. Dinner and dance. Cost -\$25/person. Must pay by July 31 to: Linda Gregory, P.O. Box 1081, Martin, KY 41649. You may contact Linda Gregory at 285-1004 or Ann Stumbo at 285-9474.

RED LIGHT DINER CAR WASHES

The Red Light Diner will be happy to help host your organization's car wash fundraiser. The Diner will furnish water, plus a dozen hot dogs and drinks for your busy crew. Each group must supply their own soap, sponges, buckets and people to do the work. The Red Light Diner will not be responsible for

damage to vehicles or accidents involving people. Call 886-2786 or 886-9117 for more info.

"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

- Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's Restaurant), at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at 886-0265.
- Alzheimer's Association, Eastern KY Regional Office -24-hour Helpline, call 1-800-272-3900 for emotional support, local resources, and other infor-
- Fibromyalgia Support Group - Meets first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building, on the Pike-Floyd Hollow Road (just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept.). For more info., call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

Cop finds pot, gun during traffic stop

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

MARTIN - A Craynor man was arrested Tuesday after police stopped him speeding along Route 80 in Martin and then reported they found marijuana in an ashtray of his vehicle and a handgun under the

Bradford C. Hunt, 29, of Ankle Road in Craynor, was stopped by Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement Officer Jody Thompson at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon after saying the 29year-old was clocked driving 79 miles per hour in a 55-mileper-hour zone.

Thompson wrote in his report that when he approached him, Hunt exhibited "nervous behavior" and then pointed out to police that marijuana found in the ashtray belonged to him.

Thompson also reported that Hunt revealed to police a .38 pistol he had stored under the passenger seat of the vehicle.

Hunt was arrested approximately a half hour after being stopped and was arraigned in Floyd County District Court Wednesday where he pleaded not guilty to charges of speeding, no license, possession of a firearm, driving under the influence and possession of marijuana.

Blackout

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State airports also reported Bloomington, IN, a national

Kentucky International, and few

"All we've got is one flight to ority is to assure that no child is Cleveland on hold, and an international flight delayed," ed from a transplant waiting list, spokesman Ted Bushelman said late in the afternoon. "We haven't heard of anything coming in here."

Louisville

Cincinnati/Northern in Ohio, Michigan and the north-

waiting to see how the blackout eastern United States would affect flights.

is not showing any delays," couldn't be a ripple effect."

flights.

Michael Ray Slone

Michael Ray Slone, age 27,

Born June 2, 1976, in

of Bypro, died Monday, August

Pikeville, he was the son of

Gleason and Louise Ramey

Slone. He was a general laborer.

is survived by his paternal

grandmother, Margie Owens

Slone, of Bypro; a brother, Jim

Tyler Hall; and a host of aunts,

uncles, cousins and friends.

In addition to his parents, he

4, 2003, at Topmost.

delays were seen.

International

No flights had been diverted

Airport spokeswoman Rande

Swann said officials were still

"Our communications center spokeswoman Rande Swann said. "That's not to say there

She urged ticket-holders to check on the status of their

Obituaries

Bobby Larry Wilson

Bobby Larry Wilson, age 60, of East Point, died Tuesday, August 12, 2003, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland,

Born July 26, 1943, in Clark County, he was the son of the late Coree Wilson and Marlene Hood Wilson. He was a retired sales agent for the mining industry, and a member of the U.S. National Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Patty Workman Wilson; two daughters, Jennifer (Justin) White, of Paris, and Bobbi Jo (Todd) Russell, of Lexington; a step-son, Jeffery (Deanna) Nelson, of Louisa; a brother, Vick Wilson, of Winchester; a sister, Sandy Shrout, of Winchester; and five grandchildren, Jeremy Wilson, Warren Nelson, Colton Nelson, Jaxen White, and Evan Russell.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 14, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home. Alan Sutherland officiated.

The body was cremated. Visitation was at the funeral ing the Campbell family. home. paid obituary

Harris "Peg" Campbell

Harris "Peg" Campbell, age 88, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, August 11, 2003, at Jewish Hospital, in Louisville. Born August 24, 1914, in



Prestonsburg. he was the son of the late George Campbell and Mandy Stephens

law, Lucy Campbell, of Prestonsburg; a special niece, Wilma Campbell; and several other nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Katie Chapman Campbell.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 13, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, in Prestonsburg. Rev. Manford Fannin officiated.

Interment was in the May Cemetery, in Prestonsburg. Carter Funeral Home is serv-

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mer farmer. He is survived by a sister-in-

Slone, of Bypro; a sister and brother-in-law, Angela and Truman Hall, of Bevinsville; a Campbell. He was a forniece, Stacey Hall; a nephew,

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Ollie James Slone; and his maternal grandparents, Pearl Ramey and Lee Ester Combs Ramey.

Funeral services will take place on Saturday, August 16, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. J. M. Sloce, Roy Cosby, and Louis Ferrari will officiate.

> Visitation will be at the funeral home, with services being conducted each night at 7 p.m. Burial will be in Buckingham

Cemetery, at Bevinsville.

Tyler Hall, Pallbearers: Jonathan Mullins, Mullins, J. R. Mullins, Nathan Reed, Arthur Redford, Steve Brown, and Timothy Butler.

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- Built and staffed a cardiothoracic vascular unit
- Provided many new job opportunities
- Instituted a family practice clinic that makes health care more convenient for our employees
- Installed PET scanner and a new MRI
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- Beautification of campus (fountain and most beautiful landscape in the area)

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A different union comes to PMH every year around this time. Let's make it a short visit this year.

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BUSILESS FEET FORTS

Times hosts 'Business After Hours'

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Times, in conjunction with the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, opened its doors to Chamber members Wednesday evening for a "Business After Hours" function at the newspaper's office in Prestonsburg.

Times staff members greeted members of the Chamber and the general public for an open house atmosphere. In addition to mixing and mingling, visitors were also able to view the Times' press in operation and get an inside look at the operations of the paper.

"A lot of time, people are curious

about the inner workings of a newspaper, and many are unaware of the amount of work that goes into producing each issue," said managing editor Ralph B. Davis. "The Chamber has done a tremendous service for our community in promoting local businesses, and we jumped at the chance to host this event with them. We hope the evening was fun for all, as well as informational."

Visitors were also able to sample some tasty burgers and bratwursts off the grill, prepared by Reno's Roadhouse. Kory Caudill performed on his keyboard for entertainment.

Several lucky guests received door prizes donated by The Times, Kelli's Country Home Gift Shop, Jenny Wiley Florist, East Kentucky Auto Detail, Alys Fraley, Country at Heart, and Beth Mullins and Mary Kay Cosmetics. Prizes included a one-year subscription to The Times, a hand-crafted rocking chair, a framed print, floral arrangements, fudge, a car wash and other

In keeping with the Chamber's mission to promote local businesses, The Times also gave away a half-page advertisement worth nearly \$400 to one lucky

business. But luck wasn't required to get in on the action. All businesses represented at the function received a 2 column-by-3 inch advertisement as a thank you for attending. In all, The Times was prepared to give away over \$2,000 worth of advertising.

"We are grateful to the Chamber of Commerce and all of the sponsors who helped make this event a success," advertising manager Kim Frasure said. "We especially would like to thank all who attended. The staff has had a lot of fun putting this together, and we hope everyone who came had a good time."













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Raiders to scrimmage Trimble

The South Floyd High football team will scrimmage Trimble County in Frankfort for its second exhibition of the preseason. The Raiders take to the road next Friday night for a season opener against Powell County.

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STATE GAMES

Bluegrass State Games to air on KET

In its 19-year history, the Bluegrass State Games have become one of the biggest sporting events in the state, bringing thousands of Kentuckians together for a chance to take home the gold. Once again, KET brings viewers highlights of all of the fun and excitement from this year's summer games. Bluegrass State Games: Summer 2003 airs Monday at 9 p.m. on KET 1 and Sunday, Aug. 214, at 4 p.m. on

The program begins with coverage of the opening ceremonies from Applebee's Park in Lexington. Bluegrass State Games: Summer 2003 then covers some of the most spectacular moments in the 28 diverse sporting events of the 2003 Games, including sailing, equestrianhunter, diving, basketball, canoeing/kayaking, horseshoes, martial arts, shooting, bowling, golf, gymnastics, youth soccer, swimming, track and field, T-ball and table tennis.

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Streetball

Showdown

Booster Club will hold a 3-

on-3 basketball tournament,

Showdown," on Saturday,

Sept. 6 at the Bob Amos

Park's outdoor courts in

The tournament will con-

sist of NBA, ABA, Youth,

ABA divisions is \$75 per

is \$50 per team.

and trophies.

Junior and Middle divisions. Enter fee for the NBA and

team. Entry fee for the Youth, Junior and Middle divisions

The NBA Division will be for players ages 19-29. The

ABA Division is for players

ages 30 and above. For the

winning team \$100 and trophies. Second-place is \$50

players ages 10 and under.

The Youth Division is for

(See RIDGE, page two)

NBA and ABA divisions,

first-place will award the

entitled "Streetball

Pikeville.

The East Ridge Basketball

(See GAMES, page two)

Andrew Burchett was one of only a handful of student-athletes from eastern and southeastern Kentucky chosen to receive an NFFHF Scholarship.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Betsy Layne players went through stretches at the beginning of practice Tuesday evening. The Bobcats are coached by first-year head coach Jackie **Bush. Pictured** wearing the yellow jersey is Bobcat quarterback Ryan Bryant.

Betsy Layne-Valley scrimmage set

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Betsy Layne was in need of a scrimmage game. So was Shelby Valley. The two teams and theirrespective head coaches finally got together and came up with a solution.

Joining Burchett

Chapter are the

George Rogers Clark:

Fryman, Mason County:

Matthew Miller, Madison

Lynn Camp; Kevin Brent

Slone, East Carter: Eric

Pulaski County: Adam

Tamme, Boyle County.

Napier, Bell County; Samuel

Sexton, Southwestern; Gabe

Betsy Layne will scrimmage Shelby Valley Saturday at the home of the Wildcats in Robinson Creek in Pike County. The scrimmage is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m.

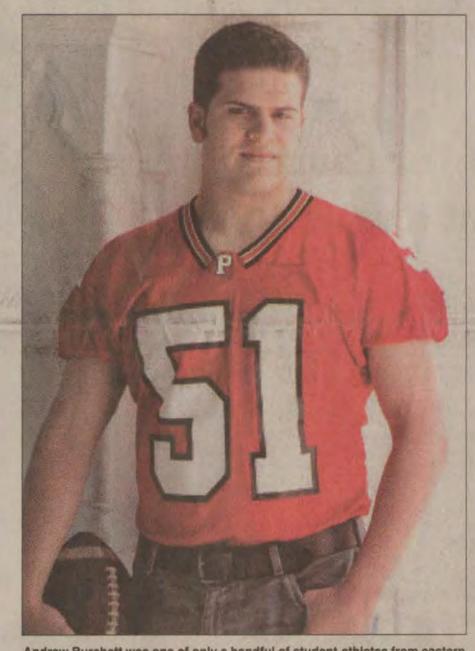
With winless seasons each of the

UPDATE

Yates

(See VALLEY, page two)

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE '03



will boost as NFFHF Scholar-Athletes from the Jerry D. Claiborne P'burg following individuals: offense

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR PRESTONSBURG - The addition of running back Chat Yates would help any Yates, who played last season at Johnson Central, following a court decision Wednesday, now has the opportunity to suit up and play for the Prestonsburg High Blackcats. Yates, who returned kicks as a fresh-

man at Johnson Central in 2000 and played on a Golden Eagle football team which finished a perfect 10-0 in the regular-season, sat out his sophomore season before coming on strong in an offensive-heavy junior campaign. Last season, Yates finished the season with close to 1,000 yards rushing. He scored five touchdowns for Johnson Central in the 2002 Apple Bowl against rival Paintsville. Yates transferred to Prestonsburg from Johnson Central early in the second semester of the 2002-03 school The Kentucky High School Athletic

Association (KHSAA) has the opportunity to appeal Wednesday's court decision. It is not known at this time whether or not the Association will take action following the court decision.

Prestonsburg High head coach John DeRossett was unavailable for comment at press time. The Blackcats were scheduled to host Bourbon County in a scrimmage yesterday afternoon.

UK BASKETBALL

UCLA, Michigan State highlight UK basketball schedule

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Nationally televised road games with Michigan State and UCLA and Rick Pitino's second return to Rupp Arena as the coach of Louisville highlight Kentucky's 2003-04 basketball schedule, released

Tuesday. The Wildcats, who finished 32-4 last season, face a total of nine teams that played in last season's NCAA tournament.

A grueling December slate begins with a Dec. 1 matchup with Marshall in Cincinnati, where the Wildcats have played a game every season since

The Wildcats face UCLA in Anaheim, Calif. on Dec. 6, the first of nine regular-season appearances

(See UK, page three)

Burchett receives NFFHF Scholar-Athlete award

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Prestonsburg High School Class of 2003 graduate Andrew Burchett was selected to receive an award

from the Jerry D. Claiborne Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The award was presented to Burchett by Brigid DeVries,

Commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, at the awards banquet held June 19 at

(See BURCHETT, page two)

As a member of St. Martha's Catholic Church, Burchett has been involved with the youth group. He is the son of Blake and Rebecca Burchett of Prestonsburg. He has a sister, Molly, and brother, Michael. Burchett will attend Transylvania University in the fall.

H.S. BASKETBALL

Betsy Layne girls attend Transy camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Members of the Betsy Layne High School girls' basketball team attended Transylvania women's basketball coach Mark Turner's camp held in July at the new Clive M. Beck Center. It

was one of three camps the Betsy Layne girls attended over the summer.

Pictured with Coach Turner, who guided Transy into the NAIA Tournament last year, are

(See CAMP, page two)



stops over the summer for the Betsy Layne girls' basketball team was Transylvania University where the squad took part in a team camp.

One of the

Kenseth works to keep points lead

by PETE IACOBELLI ASSOCIATED PRESS

DARLINGTON, S.C. -Matt Kenseth brushes aside talk

that his steadiest of seasons could lead to NASCAR changing the way it awards points in the series standings.

Kenseth, who has built a 258-

point lead over Dale Earnhardt points. Jr. with 14 races left, seems a lock for the championship.

The 31-year-old driver "kind of expected" some chatter about

"No matter what, they've got

to find something to talk about, I guess," he said.

Kenseth's crew chief, Robbie

Reiser, chuckled during lunch between test sessions at Darlington Raceway.

No one, he said, discussed changing the system last year when the No. 17 Ford was collecting more trophies than anyone else. Only now has it come up, Reiser said, with Kenseth regularly extending his margin while others celebrate wins.

"Either way, you can't win, I guess," Reiser said.

Unless you change your style, the way Kenseth did.

He knew after last season that despite the victories, he didn't have enough high finishes to win the series crown. And he said so when asked if his wins should have brought him closer to champion Tony Stewart in the final standings.

"I said no," Kenseth said. "I said, 'We won five races, but this is a 36-race schedule and in the other races we didn't do a good enough job to be consistent enough."

This year, no one has been more consistent as Kenseth's Roush Racing team.

His one victory was the UAW-Daimler Chrysler 400 at Las Vegas on March 3. Kenseth took the points lead the next week with a fourth at Atlanta Motor Speedway. He has had 14 top-10 finishes since then to cement a growing lead. Kenseth's worst showing in that was 22nd at stretch Martinsville's Virginia 500 in

Kenseth said the points system needs "to reward a team that makes its bad days a 15th-place finish and not its bad days a 40th-place finish. I think it should be about the whole team, not just the driver, and how consistent they can be all year."

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UK BASKETBALL

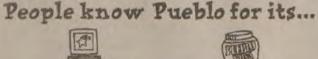
Wildcat Barbour gets charge dropped

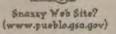
THE ASSOCIATED PRES

LEXINGTON - Kentucky senior guard Antwain Barbour was cited for marijuana possession during a traffic stop this summer, but later had the charge dropped.

The 6-foot-5 Barbour, an Elizabethtown native, was from Lexington to Frankfort on Interstate 64, according to

stopped for speeding at 1:45 a.m. on June 22 while traveling Franklin County Sheriff Ted





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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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Kelsey Hughes, **U10 Bluegrass Summer Games** Youth Soccer player

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According to a citation issued by one of Collins' deputies, Barbour had marijuana in the car, Collins said. Barbour was not taken to jail, Collins

Collins said it is common for officers making speeding stops along I-64 to ask whether there are drugs or drug paraphernalia in a stopped vehicle, and that Barbour apparently answered that question affirmitavely.

Collins said it is an officer's decision whether to only write a citation or take someone to jail as a result of a traffic stop.

"If everyone cooperates, normally a citation is issued, rather than (having) a full-blown arrest," Collins said. "Evidently, everybody cooperated and answered questions correctly and had all the paperwork in order."

Franklin County assistant district attorney Chris Broaddus later made a deal with Barbour's attorney, Marvin Coles of Frankfort, to drop the posses-

PIKEVILLE

Ridge

American Cancer Society's

annual Mountaintop Classic

Golf Championship will be

held today at Mountain Pub-

Links. Tee time is 10 a.m. Cost

for the tournament is \$300 per

four-person team. The cost cov-

ers green fees, cart, lunch, play-

er goody bags and more.

Proceeds benefit the American

The Junior Division is for

players ages 11-14 and the

Middle Division is for players

ages 13-14. Girls and boys divi-

sions are separate in the Youth,

Golf For Cancer

event tees off today

sion charge. Barbour pleaded guilty to speeding and paid a fine.

"We didn't overlook the marijuana," Coles told Lexington television station WKYT. "We had no test results there. I don't know if there was a sample ever sent to the laboratory. I just took the case, when he was called that day, I just went ahead and got it done."

Broaddus could not be reached for comment on Tuesday night.

Kentucky athletic department spokeswoman Mandy Polley said Tuesday afternoon that Barbour still was a member of the Wildcats' basketball team.

"We knew about it when it occurred and we handled it then," Polley said. She said she couldn't comment further about the incident or its aftermath because of student privacy laws.

Barbour appeared in 31 games and started four in 2002-03. He averaged 3.4 points and 12 minutes per game.

- The Cancer Society. Winners of this

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year's tournament will advance

to the national championship

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Junior and Middle groups.

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games. Each division must have

at least three teams to register. In

case of bad weather, the tourna-

ment will be moved indoors to

East Ridge High boys head

coach James Hurley at 606/835-

2811. Official tournament regis-

tration packets are available by

calling or writing to East Ridge

High School, c/o Coach Hurley

1 Warrior Path Lick Creek, Ky.

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Andrew Burchett was presented the scholarship award by KHSAA Commissioner Brigid DeVries.

Burchett

Fasig-Tipton in Lexington.

Burchett was a four-year starter on the offensive line at center for the Prestonsburg High football team. During his football career, he received several honors and awards. In the 2001-02 school year, Burchett's junior year, he reached his highest goal athletically by playing in the KHSAA Class AA Finals and was chosen as a member of the all-district football team. During his season year, the 2002-03 school year, Burchett was named all-state honorable-mention by the Louisville Courier-

In addition, he was chosen as the Prestonsburg High Wendy's High School Heisman nominee. Burchett considers his greatest honors being awarded the Reatherford-Salyers Award and the Joshua Francis Memorial

Journal.

Scholarship.

Burchett was

SPORTS FAN

of Prestonsburg

OF THE WEEK



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Games

the YMCA.

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from throughout the state ranging in age from two to 87 years old participated in the 2003 Summer Games, which were held four weekends in July and the first weekend in August. More than 6,500 medals were

The Bluegrass State Games is a nonprofit program sponsored privately to promote amateur athletics across the Commonwealth. It is designed to provide Kentuckians of all ages and skill levels an avenue for positive development through sports and physical activity, to promote and develop amateur athletics and to provide amateur athletes an opportunity to showcase their talent and receive statewide recogni-

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Valley

past two years, and a one-win campaign the season before that, Betsy Layne football players hope to reverse the program's recent fortunes with a turnaround under new head coach Jackie Bush.

A graduate of Betsy Layne, Bush has seen both good and bad times in his previous work with the program as a player and later an assistant. Bush is pleased with the turnout of players and the hard work he's gotten from those individuals.

■ Continued from p1 "We've got around 25 players

out, and they've worked real hard," said Bush. "We're feeling pretty good heading into the sea-

Bush is the third Betsy Layne head coach in three years. He spent the last two seasons at

Betsy Layne will begin its season against in-county rival Allen Central one week from today.

Valedictorian of his senior class, a 2003 Kentucky Governor's Scholar, a Centre Fellow, WYMT-TV Student Achiever of the Week, and recipient of the Anatomy & Physiology Award, the Geometry Award, the HOBY Award, Leadership Transylvania Morrison Scholarship, and the Kentucky Farm Bureau Scholarship. He stayed quite active in high school, being a member of the following organizations and activities: PHS Honor Choir (3 years), Talent & Gifted Leadership Program (2 years), National Honor Society (2 years), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (1 year), PHS basketball team (2 year), Who's Who Among American High School Students (4 years) and National Honor Roll (3 years).

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In addition, Burchett was an All American Scholar.

Past NFFHF Scholar-Athletes from Prestonsburg include John Ortega (1999) and Jeremy Caudill (2000).

As a member of St. Martha's Catholic Church, Burchett has been involved with the youth group. He is the son of Blake and Rebecca Burchett of Prestonsburg. He has a sister, Molly, and a brother, Michael. The Prestonsburg graduate will attend Transylvania University in the fall.

Camp

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(front row, left to right): Stephanie McKinney, Keturan Tackett, Rachel Hamilton, Krista Flanery, Margo Hunt, Samantha Stewardson, and Andie Meade. Second row: Becky Tackett, Nicole Spurlock, Samantha Hall, Megan Hamilton, Kayla Case, and Megan Hamilton. Third row: Amanda Hunter and Candice Meade: Fourth row: Coach Teri Daniels, Breann Akers, Kristal Daniels, Kim Clark, Betsy Layne Coach Cassandra Akers, and Transy Coach Mark Turner.

The Betsy Layne team was Prestonsburg High as an assistant the second squad to attend Turner's camp on the Transylvania campus this summer. Over 350 players and 30 teams were represented from across the state.

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New coach, new system excite . Eastern Kentucky players

by MURRAY EVANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND - During nowretired coach Roy Kidd's 39-year tenure, Eastern Kentucky became known for run-oriented football.

Kidd's system produced 315 wins, 16 Ohio Valley Conference championships and two NCAA Division I-AA titles, but the Colonels' new coach wants to try something different.

Danny Hope played for Kidd and respects his former mentor, but Hope also worked for a time under current Purdue head coach Joe Tiller and former Louisville coach John L. Smith, from whom he learned the joys of pass-oriented football. When the Colonels visit Bowling Green on Aug. 28, they'll be putting the football in the air much more than they've done during most of the previous four decades.

"It will be a different style of offense," Hope said Tuesday during the Colonels' media day. "We will spread the field formationwise. We will still have the capability to go out there and establish a strong running game, but the ball will be in the air a lot more."

The Colonels, coming off an 8-4 season, are blessed with backfield depth, Hope said. Adam Ellis, a sophomore transfer from Louisville, entered preseason practice as the No. 1 quarterback, but Hope also would feel confident in Massachusetts transfer Matt Guice, a sophomore, or senior Toki McCray. Hope said he anticipated playing two quarterbacks against Bowling Green.

"Coach Hope's work ethic is extreme," Ellis said. "He's working us hard and putting a lot of stuff in. That's why I'm here, to throw the ball and have a good time and hope it's exciting for the

At tailback, seniors Terry Ennis and Aaron Murray will compete with junior C.J. Hudson. for playing time.

Hudson, the starter last year, was suspended from the team pending the outcome of an investigation after he and another player, safety Pierre Wright, were charged with first-degree rape and sodomy. Neither Hudson nor Wright were indicted and both were reinstated to the team.

Hudson rushed for 1,110 vards and 16 touchdowns last year, while Ennis had 825 yards and four touchdowns.

One of the top linemen in Division I-AA, senior Larry Turner, will move to center after earning all-conference honors at guard last year. He began his college career at tackle.

"With coach Hope here, the emphasis is on throwing," Turner said. "We know we can run the Jan. 28 - MISSISSIPPI, 8 p.m. ball. Now we have that extra option, so people are going to have to defend us different. Instead of sticking eight or nine people in the box, they have to respect us now."

Turner said the coaching change has brought a renewed enthusiasm to preseason drills.

"It exciting because it's something new," Turner said. "It's kind of rejuvenating. I'm glad coach Hope is here. I hated to see coach Kidd go, but I feel real confident in what coach Hope is doing."

UK

Kentucky will make on CBS Sports.

Kentucky faces Michigan State at Ford Field in Detroit on Dec. 13 - a game organizers hope will draw the largest crowd ever to witness a college basketball game.

On Dec. 20, the Wildcats travel to Indianapolis to renew their annual rivalry with Indiana.

Kentucky hosts Eastern Kentucky, coached by former UK guard Travis Ford, four days before the Dec. 27 showdown with archrival

Pitino, who coached Kentucky from 1989-97, was greeted with vicious boos and derogatory signs when he brought the Cardinals to Rupp on Dec. 29, 2001. The Wildcats won 82-62.

On New Year's Eve, the Wildcats play Austin Peay in their annual non-conference visit to Freedom Hall in Louisville.

The Cats play host to North Carolina and first-year coach Roy

Southeastern Conference play begins a week later with a home game with Vanderbilt. Last year, the Wildcats won their 42nd regular-season league title by going an unprecedented 16-0 in conference play. Kentucky hasn't dropped a regular-season SEC game since an 86-73 loss at Vanderbilt on Feb. 27, 2002.

The Wildcats finish the regular season by playing host to SEC rival Florida on March 7, their 14th and final nationally television

The entire 2003-04 schedule follows:

Nov. 4 - TEAM NIKE, exhibition, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 12 - EA SPORTS, exhibition, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 19-21 - BCA Invitational, Rupp Arena, TBA

Nov. 28 - TENNESSEE TECH, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 - vs. Marshall, at Cincinnati, Ohio, 8 p.m.

Dec. 6 — vs. UCLA, at Wooden Classic, 1:30 p.m., (CBS)

Dec. 13 - vs. Michigan State, at Detroit, Mich., 4 p.m., (CBS)

Dec. 20 — vs. Indiana, at Indianapolis, Noon, (CBS)

Dec. 23 - EASTERN KENTUCKY, 8 p.m. Dec. 27 - LOUISVILLE, 5 p.m., (CBS)

Dec. 31 — vs. Austin Peay, at Louisville, 4 p.m.

Jan. 3 - NORTH CAROLINA, Noon, (CBS)

Jan. 10 - VANDERBILT, 7 p.m.

Jan. 13 — at Mississippi State, 9 p.m., (ESPN)

Jan. 17 — GEORGIA, 1 p.m. Jan. 20 - at Tennessee, 9 p.m., (ESPN)

Jan. 25 - at Notre Dame, 4 p.m., (CBS)

Jan. 31 — at Vanderbilt, Noon, (ESPN2)

Feb. 3 — at Florida, 9 p.m., (ESPN)

Feb. 7 - SOUTH CAROLINA, 1 p.m. Feb. 10 - ALABAMA, 7 p.m., (ESPN)

Feb. 14 — at Georgia, 1 p.m., (CBS)

Feb. 18 - ARKANSAS, 8 p.m. Feb. 21 - at Auburn, 2 p.m.

Feb. 25 — TENNESSEE, 8 p.m.

Feb. 29 - at LSU, 4 p.m., (CBS) March 3 - at South Carolina, 8 p.m.

March 7 — FLORIDA, Noon, (CBS)

March 11-14 — at SEC Tournament, (Atlanta, Ga.), TBA

All times eastern



Andrew Burchett (left, kneeling) will attend Transylvania University in Lexington.

MARSHALL

Herd offense has faith in backup quarterback, too

by JOEDY McCREARY ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. -Stan Hill learned last year how quickly a quarterback can go from a chilly sideline to the heat of competition. Now Marshall's starter, Hill is making sure his understudy understands it, too.

Graham Gochneaur is one play away from replacing Hill, just as Hill stood ready to replace Byron Leftwich a year ago. And in case of injury or ineffectiveness. Gochneaur believes his teammates can count on him to produce, just as

SOCCER

Pikeville YMCA soccer registration continues

PIKEVILLE - Soccer registration is ongoing in Pikeville. Registration for the Pikeville YMCA's fall youth soccer leagues continues through August 20. for boys and girls ages 3-17. For more information, contact Greg Boggs at 606/433-9622.

Hill did in his first college start

"I don't want anything bad to happen to anybody, but I'm just waiting for my chance," Gochneaur said Saturday during Marshall's media day. "That's what I practice for every day. I just feel like I've got myself prepared that I can step in anytime and carry on just as well, or better, than anything that's happened so far."

Hill admits he wasn't fully ready for his first chance last year, when Leftwich's injury "kind of slipped up on me."

He was wearing a bulky coat and trying to stay warm when Leftwich severely injured his leg during the first quarter of the Akron game.

So, he wants Gochneaur to learn from his experience.

Leftwich's injury "caught me off guard last year, and I hate myself for that," Hill said. Being the backup "is a lot of pressure, but at the same time, that's what the quarterback position is. You've got to take it on your shoulders and get the job done."

Hill made believers of his teammates during his first college start, a thrilling nationally televised 36-34 win over Miami of Ohio in which he threw four touchdowns and scored on a 1yard run in the final seconds.

Lead

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Still, NASCAR vice president Jim Hunter has said officials would review the system "as we often do when there is talk about one driver having so big of a lead that it looks like the championship will be decided before the season is over."

The current system "probably could reward maybe a little bit more for winning," Kenseth

But more points doesn't mean harder racing. There could have been 1,000-points on the line at the Brickyard 400 two weeks back, Kenseth said, and his car would have run second to Kevin Harvick.

"If I could've won the race, I would've won the race," Kenseth said. "No matter how they set up the points, I don't think it's necessarily going to change the racing because everybody's trying to win. I

mean, you're always trying to

run as hard as you can." Kenseth isn't letting up on the throttle yet. He was the only one running laps this week at Darlington's tricky 1.366-mile oval before the Southern 500 on Aug. 31. Kenseth has long felt comfortable on the track's mis-

Kenseth won a Busch race here in 1999, but he has struggled at the Labor Day weekend race, never finishing better than 23rd in his past four Southern

shapen corners and gritty sur-

face but wanted the confidence

that comes with extra laps.

With so much at stake, he's here to keep problems to a min-

"It's exciting where we're at." Kenseth said, "But yet on the other hand, we don't want to mess it up and don't want to make any mistakes either."

always believed Hill would adequately replace Leftwich against Miami, and they have similar faith in Gochneaur, offensive lineman Nate McPeek said. "If you're going to go out

The Thundering Herd players

there and play in a big game you've got to have confidence in your quarterback," McPeek said. "Stan played as well as he could in that situation, and he's going to be even better this year. ... At the same time, Graham has got to be ready, because you never know. Look at Byron you're one play from going in."

Receiver Darius Watts says Gochneaur might have a stronger arm than his mentor.

"We feel like Graham knows his stuff, and he can go out and do the same things that Stan did," Watts said.

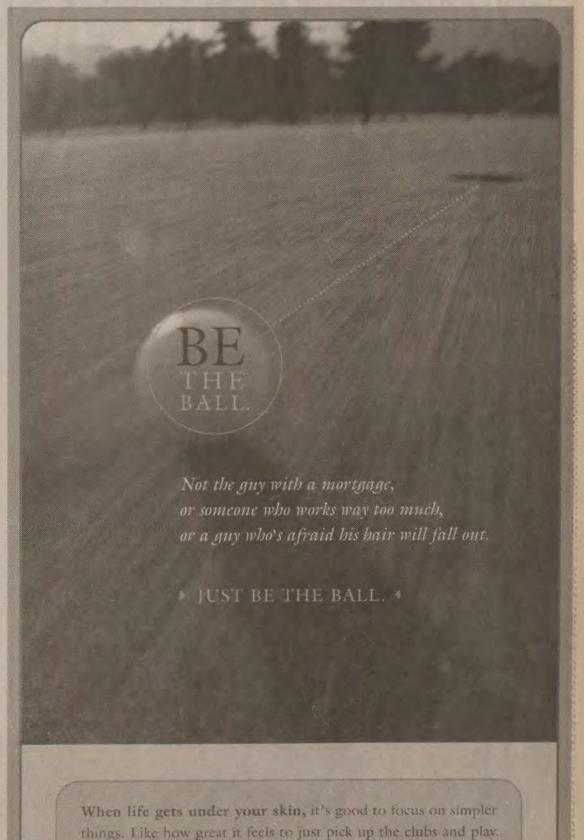
Hill and Gochneaur are the only upperclassmen at quarterback. Two redshirt freshmen are below them on the depth chart: Jimmy Skinner is Gochneaur's backup, and Adam Black will miss four weeks with an inner ear condition that has severely affected his balance.

"It's me and Stan right now," Gochneaur said.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound Gochneaur stands 1 inch taller and weighs 8 pounds more than Hill. He redshirted last season after coming to Marshall from Kilgore (Texas) Junior College, and he led Kilgore to a 12-0 season in 2001.

"Any time you have success, you can take that with you and carry that to the next level," Gochneaur said, "I know what it takes to be a champion. I'm looking forward to getting a shot here, proving some people wrong and showing what I can

Notes: Linebacker Gladstone Coke became a proud papa on Friday. His wife gave birth to daughter Brooklyn Sanyi Coke, and his new fatherly responsibilities have overwhelmed him. "I went to college to become a man," he said, "and I've become a man." ... McPeek has moved to left tackle, a position which protects the blind side of righthanded quarterbacks. ... Pruett, on the importance of Jason Rader, considered one of the country's top tight ends: "We've won some championships with tight ends that couldn't catch a



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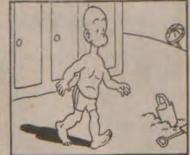












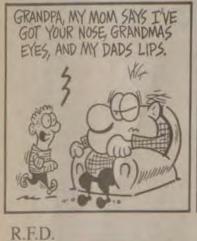






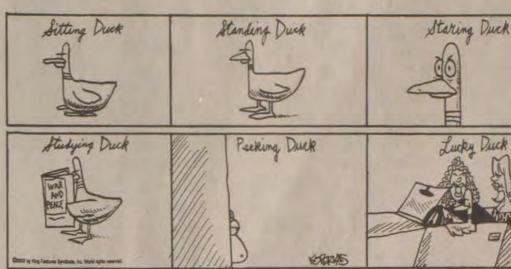


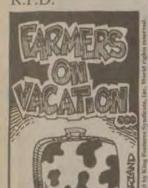
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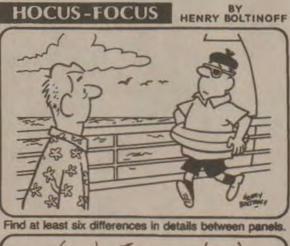
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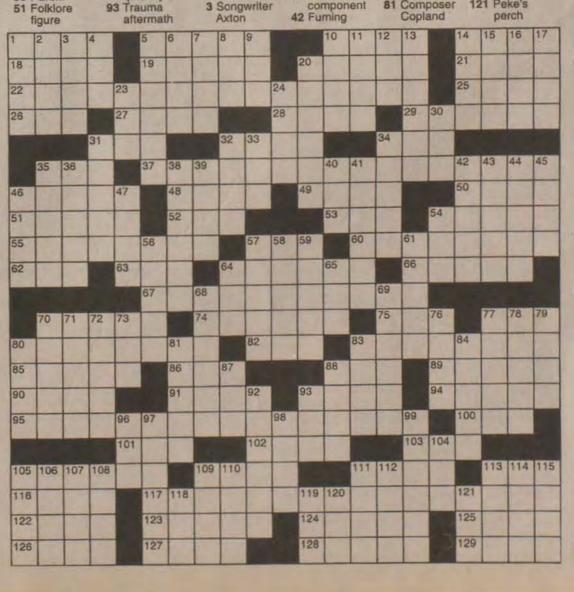




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Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2



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THROUGH MY EYES

Honorable

Sometimes in this business, we somehow manage to garner for ourselves a tongue-lashing or two from the general public. Sometimes those tongue-lashings are well deserved, but, most times they are not.

And they are most especially



Kathy Prater Lifestyles editor

not deserved when they come as a form of backlash to those who have done nothing more than express their personal opinions on a

given subject. I mean, the last time I looked, we still had that right.

This week, Sheldon, once again, has come under fire. Just yesterday, as our office was hosting a most successful "Business After Hours" event with the local Chamber of Commerce, poor Sheldon was made to listen to the irate tirades of an upset reader while the rest of us were shaking hands, listening to music and helping ourselves to a wonderful barbecue catered by Reno's Roadhouse.

I always hate it when I see one of my co-workers looking distressed as they hold the telephone an inch or two from their

(See EYES, page two)

Please, keep 'em coming!

Our pet photos file always needs replenishing, and we know that you have lots of precious pics to share with us, so send them along! And while you're at it, help Dr. Carol get her creative thoughts jumpstarted by sending along a few questions about "pet things you've always wanted to know but been afraid to ask"! You can send both pictures and questions to: Kathy Prater at the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or you may e-mail to: features@floydcountytimes.com. You may also send questions only to Dr. Carol at: 1768 KY Rt. 7, Estill, KY 41666, or e-mail to: carolbcac@tiusa.net. We'll be waiting to hear from you!



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A Kentucky State Police officer led cyclists down U.S. 23 on their way to Morehead's main campus.

RIDING FOR A CAUSE



William Duke, seated left, interim director of MSU-Prestonsburg, and Lula Bowling, seated right, incoming director at MSU-Prestonsburg, registered ride participants in the MSU-Prestonsburg parking area.



Dawonna Prater, left, and Tina Stafford, right, served as ride coordinators, along with Gary Coleman (not pictured) for the event.

submitted by
PAULINE YOUNG, DIRECTOR,
MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
COMMUNICATIONS

ore than 70 motorcyclists participated in a ride held last month that paid tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Margaret Lewis, former director of the Morehead State University Prestonsburg campus. Dr. Lewis was killed in an automobile accident that occurred in December of last year.

A group of motorcyclists, headed by an officer of the Kentucky State Police, left Prestonsburg traveling toward nearby West Liberty, where they stopped for a break and refreshments on the MSU-West Liberty campus before continuing on to the university's main campus, in Morehead. Once in Morehead, the assembled group enjoyed lunch and games before heading off on their return trip to Prestonsburg.

The ride helped raise funds for the establishment of a scholarship fund, "The Margaret Lewis Scholarship Fund," named in honor of Dr. Lewis. The scholarship fund will assist students attending the MSU-Prestonsburg campus.

Every participant was a winner, reports school officials, but certain individuals won awards for their participation in daily events and games. The awards were presented by ride coordinators, Gary Coleman, of Paintsville, a member of the MSU Prestonsburg Advisory Board; Dawonna Praier, MSU Prestonsburg extended campus assistant; and Tina Stafford, MSU main campus

(See CAUSE, page three)

THINGS TO PONDER

Early language development



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

grandson, Davis, who is now 15 1/2 months old. Need I add that I think he is perfect? A good grandparent is always checking to see how the next step of growing up is going and if the "Wonder Child" is doing everything okay. "We" (his parents and I) are now in the throes of attending to his every sound for more and more signs of speech. Of course, he laughs when he's happy, cries when he's

As most everyone knows, I have a

hungry or tired, makes "baby" sounds while playing, and has started saying a few words, such as "Da," "dog," and the ever special and meaningful, "no!". Basically, the general conclusion is that he is right on target for speech development. Another opinion is that he is getting all of his needs met, so he does not have a need to talk. Perhaps his first major utterance will be, "Why did you all do it like that?," or a spontaneous

version of Lincoln's Gettysburg
Address. Since I have always found
the process of speech development to
be very interesting, I thought that
there might be others that were also
concerned about the how, the when,
and the why aspects of early language development.

We all know that speech and language are tools that humans use to communicate or share thoughts,

(See PONDER, page two)

POSTSCRIPT

SECTION

A pen is silenced

The losses keep mounting.

I was shocked last week to hear of the death of Scott Perry, editor and publisher of the Big Sandy News. Early in the week when I heard he had had a stoke, I just knew he would recover.

After all, he was only 49 years old, pretty young by today's lifespan standards,

and he was tough as nails, not one to be stopped easily. I count this as a



Scott was one of the best writers in newspapers

today, a master of the editorial and the personal column. He knew the language and used it with precision and

Pam Shingler

contributing writer

He could pack a punch with few words. He used the language as a weapon to tear his enemies to shreds, when he felt it necessary.

Yet, he was quick to praise and he was not shy about poking fun at him-

In his approach to news, he took no prisoners. As far as I could see, there were very few figures who were untouchable. He seldom accepted surface appearances. He gnawed and gnawed until he got to the meat of an

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two

This Town, That World

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

Punching a typewriter when the old idea box is empty, is like trying to punch a hole in smoke.

What I don't know about farming and the weather is more than somewhat. But I think I do know this: If you get a field of hay "down," and it doesn't rain before it's cured and in the barn, set yourself ready for a long drought.

THE RETURN OF PETE

Pete's back. Pete's the buckin' burro that entertained visitors at the riding stables at Jenny Wiley State Park last year while depositing would-be riders on the greensward as well as on various parts of their anatomies. Homer Neeley and Associates sold him last year, and this season Pete's been at Carter Caves State Park and at a couple of Ohio horse shows. But the boys have brought him back and returned him to his old "bucking grounds," at popular request. The pesky critter will be doing his act every Sunday afternoon at 1, we are told.

(That item entitles me to as many free rides as I want—which I don't want.)

A GOOD JOB

The dollar-an-hour boys and an improvised street-sprinkler have Prestonsburg's streets, for all the con

(See WORLD, page two)

School Happenings

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.

Aug. 25 - Bridges Parent 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 stu-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, and WIC appoint-

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-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 appoint-

■ 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.

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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

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ear while the party on the other end goes on and on about what they have written, said, or done. And especially so when I know that my co-worker has actually done nothing more than try to open the eyes/minds of our reading public, which is all that Sheldon attempted to do in our last edition.

Without a doubt, "something" happened at this year's PHS football camp. And, speaking from first-hand knowledge straight from the horse's mouth to my ears, so to say, I know this to be true - else I've been lied to and I don't believe I have.

Unfortunately, I have not been granted the liberty to divulge the things I have been told. And, being a member of the press, I have to admit that it takes a great deal of restraint to not share information when I have it. But, in cases such as this, I have to honor and respect the wishes of those who don't feel comfortable with having such information shared.

But, like Sheldon, what really bothers me the most is the fear that people in our community carry with them in regard to possible ramifications that they would face if they were to step forward with the truth, speak their minds, express, if you will, their opinions.

There isn't a single solitary one of us who doesn't understand that fear.

But, always, there comes a time in each of our lives when we simply have to face our fears. And, if you happen to be a parent, you find that these times come to you more often than not.

Sure, it's scary to have to face the reality that maybe your child was mistreated or even that maybe your child had something to do with the mistreatment of another. Most likely you didn't raise them to mistreat others, or to even allow others to mistreat them. No, like the rest of us, you most probably have raised them to respect themselves and to respect the civil liberties that living in this great country affords us all.

But, kids make mistakes. They succumb to peer pressure and, most certainly, they tend to cower under the omnipotent power of those they tend to regard as having authority over

That's why those in authority must do the honorable thing.

Anything less would be a severe grievance against both parents and children.

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struction work going on, cleaner than I can recall ever having seen them in the past.

SOMETHING REALLY IMPORTANT

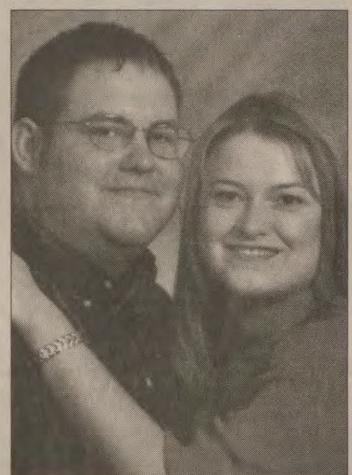
We all thought 250 students enrolled at the Prestonsburg Community College for this first year. But now, it appears the enrollment will be nearer 325, plus those who have enrolled for night classes. We may have trouble realizing it, but these days we're seeing the beginnings of something which, given the full support of us all, will mean more to this community and surrounding area than a dozen of those industrial plants which are so attractive to us. And that's not to minimize the worth of new industry.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Fellows who are in their middle years or older have a weakness which they're inclined to indulge when they get together. This being the pleasant pasttime of reminiscing. Other day, some of the "boys" of this rather ancient vintage were looking backward, recalling the days when women seldom ate at the "first table" with the men; when it was not an uncommon sight to see a man riding a horse or a mule and one or more of his women-folks walking; when the lord of the manor seated himself for picture-taking while his lady stood, her hand dutifully on his shoulder... And so on the conversation ran till one popped up with this question:

"You guys remember when a capsule traveled in a man, and man didn't travel in a capsule?"

Wedding Engagement



Hamilton-Mullins

Sie and Wanda Hamilton, of Hi Hat, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lucinda Hamilton, to Jason Matthew Mullins, the son of Carolyn and the late David "Rod" Mullins. The bride-elect is a graduate of Morehead State University. She is the granddaughter of Roberta Collins, and the late Aster Collins and the late Sie and Birdie Hamilton. Jason is also a graduate of Morehead State University. He is the grandson of Marie Little and the late Edsil Ray Little, and Betty Mullins and the late Otis Doyle Mullins. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, August 23, 2003, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church. A reception will follow in the former Wheelwright High School Cafeteria. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Slone-Sammons

Julie Lynn Slone, the daughter of Phillip Slone, of Prestonsburg, and the late Marcella Jones Slone, was united in marriage to Jason Sammons, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sammons, of Martin, on July 12, 2002, in a ceremony performed at the Community Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Steve Pescosolida officiating. Escorted by her father, the bride lit a single candle in remembrance of her mother at the beginning of the ceremony. A reception was held in the couple's honor following the wedding ceremony. Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple returned to reside in Laurel County, where the bride teaches in the Laurel County School System. Mr. Sammons teaches in Pulaski County.



Blackburn-Rogers

Jeremy Rogers and Amanda Marie Blackburn are pleased to announce their upcoming outdoor afternoon wedding that will take place on Saturday, August 23, 2003, at half past three o'clock, at Teaberry. Amanda is the daughter of Avonelle Tackett and John Dotson, both of Grethel. She is the granddaughter of the late Nelson and Geneva Tackett. Jeremy is the son of Kenneth and Rita Rogers, both of Grethel, and the grandson of Reathel Rogers and the late Azzle Rogers, the late Cyde Hall and the late Ann Hall.

Ponder

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ideas, and emotions. Besides speech being used to communicate all of these things, language includes the set of rules utilized to express ourselves in all ways - writing, signing, or even gestures for those individuals unable to vocalize. While there are many languages in the world, each includes its own set of rules for speech sounds, word formation, sentence formation, word and sentence meaning, tone and rhythm of speech, and effective use of language.

Like many parts and systems of the body, the most intensive period of speech and language development for humans is during the first three years of life, a time when the brain is developing and maturing. Speech and language skills develop best in an atmosphere that is rich with sights, sounds, and consistent exposure to speech and language. Increasing evidence is supporting the probability of there being "critical periods" for speech and language development in infants and toddlers. In other words, during this time the developing brain is best able to absorb a language - any language. The idea is that if these critical times are allowed to pass without early exposure to a language, the actual ability to learn a language will be more difficult, and perhaps less efficient or effective. As we know, the beginning signs of communication happen when the newborn learns that a cry will bring food, comfort, and companionship. Isn't it great to see that the young infant has learned to recognize important sounds in his environment, especially the sound of a par-

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Postscript

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issue. He ferreted out wrongdoing, be it by friend or foe.

Those qualities are increasingly rare in

I did not always agree with Scott. His political * views, for the most part, were too conservative for

Yet, I did regard him as an old-line Republican, a holdover from the days when that party stood for individual freedoms, rather than right-wing fundamentalism - back when it was truly Mr. Lincoln's party.

His recent experience with this paper and with the Paintsville Herald had made him bitter. He let that bitterness and his need for vengeance bleed through in his writing too often. I think he sometimes hurt himself when he expressed that bitterness publicly. He was doing quite well with his new regional paper. He didn't need to be petty. The adage that living well is the best revenge certainly would have applied.

I first got to know Scott when I came back to Johnson County in the late '80s, after being away for a number of years. I noted in the Paintsville Herald that he was starting a Friday edition of the paper, a tabloid-sized piece with mostly feature stories.

I dropped by his office with some writing samples, and we shared some of our experiences in having the good fortune to have learned under the best English teacher who ever lived, Lorraine Wiley. I told him I was interested in doing some free-lance writing. I went on to write several of the cover pieces for the publication he called Etc., before I went to work for the Floyd County

I left the Times to move to Frankfort and work for the Kentucky Press Association about the same time that Scott took over the Times. I warned him that there is a big difference between Johnson and Floyd counties. He didn't believe me then, but later he admitted he was right.

We stayed in touch over the years, and I wrote a couple of stories for him when he expanded the Big Sandy News to be multi-county. We stayed in touch occasionally by email, but less and less since I went to work at Appalshop. I regret now that we had not talked for a while, although, like many others, I was able to follow his life somewhat through his Coffeebreak columns. In a recent one, he alluded to his coming 50th birthday.

We in this region needed Scott Perry to have a 50th birthday and a 75th and maybe even a 100th.



Family Medicine

By Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.



My mother, who just turned 60, called to tell me that her doctor told her that the strange rash on her back was shingles. Mom said it was like chickenpox, but she had those as a child. Can I catch this from her? How did she catch it? Will it spread or get worse?

The condition your mother has, shingles, is due to the same varicella-zoster virus (VZV) that causes chickenpox and several other illnesses. Your mother's first exposure to the virus produced the chickenpox she had as a child,

Typically, the symptoms of chickenpox are a body-wide rash with itching, irritated blisters and fever. Well over 90 percent of adults have had this common childhood illness, which usually clears up within a few days without any complications.

Shingles is a reactivation of the VZV germ and is fairly common in people over 50. What happens is that the virus goes into a kind of "hibernation" state and remains that way for a number of years. Then, as you get older, the VZV may start to stir and become active once again.

In most cases doctors and scientists

Shingles often resolve on their own, but wise to seek treatment

don't really know why this virus reactivates in a particular person at a specific time. However, we do know that reactivation sometimes happens when the person is under a lot of stress or when his or her immune system has become weakened due to cancer or cancer treatment, transplant surgery or HIV infection.

The presentation of shingles is quite classic, and the disease is easily diagnosed during an exam by an experienced practitioner. The person usually first notices a burning pain, or tingling and itching in an area with no visible rash. This precedes the rash by a few days. The rash starts out as a reddened area, then clear vesicles, or blisters appear, usually in a tight cluster.

Shingles blisters are quite distinct in that they follow the course of one or two nerves on just one side of the body. The nerves of the trunk, as in your mother's case, and buttocks are most commonly involved. Fever and general

malaise are common. Shingles usually resolves on its own, but your mother is wise to seek treatment. This is because early intervention with antiviral medications can limit the spread of the blisters, reduce complications and help the body heal more quickly.

The most common complication of shingles is pain after the rash has disappeared — a condition called "postherpetic neuralgia." The use of antiviral agents is particularly effective at preventing this complication if started during the earliest stage when the patient is experiencing the burning sensation and pain, but the blisters have not yet appeared.

Shingles can also lead to meningitis and encephalitis, but these complications are very rare. Also, uncommon but very serious, is a herpes zoster infection in the nerve around the eye. This is an emergency situation and prompt treatment is required to prevent possible blindness.

To answer your questions, no you cannot catch shingles from your mother, but you could get chickenpox if you have never had it. Your mom should stay away people who have a compromised immune system and take her medication faithfully.

Currently, studies are underway to develop a shingles vaccine, but that's not likely for a while.

Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha

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Ponder

ent? Studies have shown that by 6 months of age, most children recognize the basic sound of their native language, whether it is English, Polish, or Spanish.

In addition to the value of the brain maturing for speech-language development, it is also very important for the body parts making up the speech mechanism (jaw, lips, and tongue) and voice to mature. Thus, the small infant is able ot make more and more controlled sounds. There's "cooing" the first few months, "babbling" of syllables by 6 months, a few simple words by 1 year, and possibly 8 to 10 words by 18 months. At 2 years, children are typically saying two-word sentences - "more milk." Then by 3, 4, and 5 years of age, the preschool-aged child is rapidly increasing his vocabulary and begins to master the rules of lan-

A great variety of research has been done over the years in regard to language development. A typical type of research

The Challenger Learning

Center of Kentucky is seeking

an adult/child crew for its

"Return to the Moon!" simulat-

ed mission that will take place

on Saturday, August 23, at 3

organizing a mission crew for its

"Return to the Moon!" mission.

The makeup of this crew is crit-

ical for this flight into space.

"We haven't had astronauts to

the moon in 30 years and that's

why we want a good group for

this special 'out-of-this world'

Cravens, Challenger Center

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to return to Earth for a hero's

welcome and a sampling of

astronaut foods by 5:30 p.m.

The cost for the mission is \$20

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experience,"

The learning center is now

Challenger Center plans

'Return to Moon' mission

done in this area is a longitudinal study. For example, a group of children are assessed periodically from 6 months to 7 years of age. One of the last major research papers I did in graduate school was about the relationship of mother-child interactions and the child's language development. A study done in the Rutgers' "baby lab" is now examining the speed or efficiency with which infants learn about different things in their environment (perceptual-cognitive abilities) and their ability to know the difference between these things. It is thought that the infant's perceptual-cognitive abilities are comparable to the skills used for processing information in later childhood. Other studies have shown that children without skills to recognize the differences are often at high-risk for language or cognitive problems in the future. Research results have also shown that many children and adults with language impairments dyslexia have particular prob-

per person (\$40 per adult/child

pair). Please call to reserve your

mission slot or if you have ques-

extended campus coordinator.

Among the winners accepting

prizes in the various categories

were: George Helton, of Hurley,

Va. - Slow race; Danny Fields, of

Wittensville - Ball drop; Mike

Edmonds, of Pikeville - 50/50;

Mitch Lester, of Phelps - Best of

very successful," said William

Duke, interim director of the

knowing Dr. Lewis, she would

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lems processing information that is brief and presented in a rapid fashion. Other outcomes have indicated that a child having difficulty mentally processing information - given orally and rapidly - is also affected in their abilities to discriminate the very brief sounds that make up verbal language. Over the years, groups of children have been identified at risk for later language learning difficulties: (1) children with a family history of language impairment, such as language processing difficulties and dyslexia; (2) children who were born at very low birth weights or premature have been found to be more prone to language and cognitive delays; and, (3) children who had recurrent middle ear infections (otitis media) during infancy, which can produce language and speech delays due to poor hear-

Parents play a major part in helping their children develop good language skills. A child's learning to communicate need not be complicated, but can be a regular part of activities for your daily routine. The following suggestions are from "Little Language for Little Ones," written by a speech pathologist (Laura Dyer). (1) Limit the time your child spends sucking on (and talking around) pacifiers. If you didn't know, ear infections are about 33 percent more frequent among children who use a pacifier often. (2) Limit

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the amount of time your child spends watching television and videos. Be aware that even watching "educational" programs places the child in a passive learning state, and can inhibit their early development. Kids learn so much better from hands-on activities. (3) Be a good speech and language model for your child. Watch your methods of speaking, such

as taking note to speak slowly, use short sentences, and repeat words often. At the same time that you are using spoken language, use body language to make yourself understood - eye contact, gestures, and demonstrations. (4) Make learning language skills fun. This would include playing finger-play games (similar to "Itsy Bitsy Spider"), looking at interesting

picture books, playing simple musical instruments, and singing and acting-out songs. Besides helping young children to learn more and remember what they learn, music also increases speech and language abilities and improves their coordination. Of course, there's the added benefit of even increasing their social skills and reducing stress.

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CO-OP EXENSION NEWS

Producing grass to stockpile for fall and winter pasture

by RAY TACKETT

FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT FOR AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Now is the time to begin stockpiling cool-season grass pastures. You can take advantage of good growing conditions to obtain high-quality pasture for late fall and early winter grazing. Stockpiling helps broaden the pasture season for the cow herd, reduces feed and labor costs by lowering the amount of hay needed, and provides an ideal location for the beef cow herd to winter and

It's really easy to begin to stockpile. Simply take cattle off pastures now, apply nitrogen fertilizer, and allow grass to accumulate growth until November or December. Then, put cattle on the pasture one section at a time until they've finished grazing the whole field.

Remember to take soil samples for analyses to determine pasture requirements for phosphorus, potassium and lime. You'll need this information to renovate with clover in the spring. There are a number of forages you can feed during the stockpiling period from now until early November. These include sorghum-sudan hybrids, sudangrass, bermudagrass, grass-lespedeza and grass-

Tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass are the best grasses to stockpile in Kentucky. Both retain green color and forage quality late into winter, are somewhat resistant to low temperatures and form a good sod. Tall fescue produces more fall and winter growth than Kentucky bluegrass.

Nitrogen and moisture are critical to successfully stockpiling grasses. Apply nitrogen in mid-August. Topdress at the rate of 40 to 60 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre for Kentucky bluegrass. Use 40 to 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre on tall feature.

Numerous studies have shown that wise fertilizer use and timing produces high production during fall and early winter. In fact, tall fescue crude protein and digestibility are better during fall and early winter than any other time of the year.

Yields can be very good when water is available during the stockpiling period. Tall fescue can produce two tons of dry matter up to late November. With adequate water, producers can achieve 25 pounds of dry

There are a number of for- matter for each pound of nitro-

After frost, let cattle graze grass-legume fields quickly before plants deteriorate. Then, put animals on the stockpiled grass fields. For the most efficient use of stockpiled fields, establish a strip grazing system by using a temporary electric fence to section off areas of the field. The first grazing area should have water and mineral sources. When animals have grazed this area, move the fence to open a new strip. Repeat this process until the entire field has

been grazed.

Stockpiled grass is an excellent choice for fall-calving cows because it can be used to meet high nutritional needs after calving and during the breeding season. Grazing stockpiled grasses may offer the most benefit to spring-calving cows in thin body condition during the fall. Growing, weaned cattle can be grazed on stockpile fescue. Using stockpiled grasses helps lower feed costs when back-

grounding cattle.

For more information, contact Ray Tackett by phone at 886-2668, or by e-mail at atackett@uky.edu.

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Alison Lovely to compete for place in 2004 Junior American Idol competition



Alison Lovely, the multi-talented daughter of Tonya Fields and Brian Lovely, and the stepdaughter of Woody Fields, recently received the highest score in the Junior American Idol auditions, held by Fox TV, in Lexington. Alison, who is a six-year member of the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros as well as being a longtime cast member of the Jenny Wiley Theatre, scored a total of 319 out of a possible 350 points during the auditions. The next highest score received by

another auditioning junior

was 302.

The win puts Alison in the running to appear on the 2004 Junior American Idol show that will be aired next year by Fox. Alison will travel to Hollywood, California to attend the 2003 finals, hoping to become eligible to participate on the 2004 show.

Alison is also the reigning "Miss Kentucky Junior Teen America." She will travel to Connecticut this September to compete for the national title.

Alison resides in Salyersville, in Magoffin County.

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welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

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.

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



Caldwell honored as Grand Marshall

WYMT-TV weatherman, Jim Caldwell, left, received a plaque commemorating his being the Grand Marshall of the Annual Van Lear Parade. The presentation was made by Danny K. Blevins, right, President of the Van Lear Historical Society, Inc. This year marked the 18th Annual Van Lear Town Celebration.

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Office hours:

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed for Lunch, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

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9158

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705-Construction

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805-Announcements

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812-Free

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850-Personals When responding to

Personal ads that nave reference numbers, please indicate that entire raierence number on the outside of your enve-Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct ing, fertilizing, seed- 1477.62 acres, locat- September 16, 2003. individual.

LOOKING FOR OLD HOME someone in Floyd County several years ago. Movies loaned by my mother Oma Jean Hall of Martin. Please call Debbie 386-755-2585.

900-Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 544 South Lake this bond release Increment No. 1, and Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, (606-886-2330), intends to apply for Phase 1 Bond Release on Surface Mining and Increments No. 1, 2, and 3 of permit 836-5449 which was last 3140 South Lake and grading, samissued on June 2, The permit covers an area of ing will be cancelled if ing and mulching, approximtely acres. located approximately 0.1 mile north of by September 15, Floyd

The permit area is approximately 0.1 mile north from KY 122's junction with the Hunter Branch Road, and is located by the 200 feet west of Left Division of Beaver Creek.

performance bond (Surety) currently in effect for Increment No. 1 is \$8,100; for Increment No. 2 is \$22,300.00; and for Increment No. 3 is \$23,900.00. Approximately 60% of the original bond

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Warco, on Rt. 80; Left Beaver Creek Townhouses, on Ky.

Rt. 122; Ivy Creek Townhouses, Ivy Creek Road, Ivel, Ky.;

and Creekside Village Apartments, on Rt. 979, Harold, Ky.

Warco has one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apart-

ments with central air and heat. Left Beaver Creek

consists of 50 three-bedroom apartments. Ivy Creek has

two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments, and

Creekside Village has two- and three-bedroom

apartments. We do business in accordance with

the Federal Fair Housing Law.

\$8,100.00

Increment No. \$22,300.00 Increment No. 2, and 2330) \$23,900.00 for Increment No. 3, is in request for review.

ing and mulching, ed approximately 1.3 in spring of 2003. Results thus far tial establishment of vegetation in accorwith dance approved post mining land use plan.

and request for a public conference must be filed with the Director. Division of Field \$27,600.00, and for Services, #2 Hudson Increment No. 2 is Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601, by September 15. 2003.

request has been set \$100.00 for September 16, 2003, at 9 a.m., at the Department for request for release. Enforcement's thus far performed Regional Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearno request for a hear- and was completed ing or informal con- in fall of 2002. ference is received Results thus far 2003

This is the final advertisement of this dance application; all comments, objections, or requests for a hearing, must be received Director. Field Services by September 16, 2003.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 544 amount (surety) of

Prestonsburg, KY Department (606-886- Surface Mining and \$56,700, for 41653, intends to Enforcement's apply for Phase I Bond Release on South Lake Drive, this Increments No. 1 and Prestonsburg, 2, of permit number Kentucky 41653. The \$32,400, Reclamation work 836-5287, which was hearing will be can- \$12,200, thus far performed last issued on April celled if no request \$5,400 of which 25% includes: backfilling 23, 1998. The permit for a hearing or infor- is to be released, and grading, sam- covers an area of mal conference is which would constipling and testing, Ilm- approximately received

Hat, in Floyd County. application; all com- includes backfilling, The permit area is ments, objections, or final grading, seedachieved include: ini- approximately 1.8 requests for a hear- ing, and mulching mile southeast from ing, must be received KY 122's junction by the Director, the with the Sperwing Services Camp Branch Road, and is located 0.1 Written comments, mile east of Spewing

Camp Branch. The performance hearing or informal bond (Surety) currently in effect for Increment No. 1 is \$ 1 0 0 . 0 0 Approximatly 60% of the original bond amount (surety) of A hearing date for \$27,600.00 for for

Incrementt No. 2 is

included in Reclamation work Office, includes: backfilling pling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seedachieved include: initial establishment of

vegetation in accorwith the approved post mining land use plan. Written comments, objections, requests for a public

hearing or informal conference must be filed with the director. Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Complex, Hollow Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by September 15, 2003.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for September 16 at for South Lake Drive, 10 a.m., at the

for \$43,000. Regional office, 3140

This is the final Division of Field achieved by September 16, 2003.

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE** PHASE II

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc. P.O. Box 436, Williamson, WV 25661. Intends to apply for a bond release on Permit Number 836-0229

C 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,1 1,12, 14,15,16,17,18 and 22, which was last issued on August 20, 1992, The application covers an area approximately 583.58 acres located 1.2 miles southwest of Teaberry in Floyd County

The permit is approximately 0.7 miles northwest from KY 979's junction Tackett Fork Road and located 0.2 miles west of Mitchell Branch. The Latitude is 37°24'55". Longitude 82°39'50"

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for Inc. \$25,200, Inc. 2 \$33,400. 3 Inc. \$45,200, Inc. \$40,500, Inc. 5 \$33.300 Inc. \$52,300, Inc. \$37,400, Inc. Inc. \$100,700, \$61,200, Inc.

Inc. 12 \$38,600 Inc. 14 Inc. 15 Inc. 16 \$89,400 Inc. 17 Inc. Inc. 22 by tute a phase -11

release.

Inc.

Reclamation work and was completed mile northeast of Hi advertisement of this thus far performed completed in Fall 1996 Results

include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use. 12.ky.us Written comments, objections, requests

for a public hearing must be filed with eh the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by 30 days vices tisement, which will Manager for either of be September 29, these projects. 2003

A public hearing has been scheduled for September 30, 2003 at the Department of Mining Reclamation Office, 3140 South Lake Prestonsburg,

cancelled if the after this date will not Department does not be accepted. receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCMENT

The Floyd County Board of Education receive Proposals from qualified Architect/ Engineer firms for design services The intended pro-(1) Prestonsburg

10 Elementary

8 Elementary / Clark 9

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Matthew Wireman, Director of Finance/Treasurer/C 10 Floyd County Schools 106 North Front Avenue Prestonsburg, KY

41653 · Submitting a onepage letter of interest Designing via e-mail to:

mwireman@floyd.k Buildings;

Request for proposal via the internet at: http://www.floyd.k1 2.ky.us/financebidno-

tice.html The Floyd County Board of Education will not retain the ser- intended of from the last adver- Construction to:

Board of Education will receive A/E Proposals at the Adiministrative Offices located at North Avenue Drive, Prestonsburg, 41653, until 2:00 PM KY 41653 and 9 a.m. on August 25, 2003 The hearing will be Proposals received

Proposals shall be (2) Betsy Layne submitted only on the Elementary Addition form of proposal as and received from the qualified firms can Floyd County Board

Proposals shall be Proposals (RFP) in enclosed in sealed envolopes which are clearly "Proposal for Architect/Engineer

> Proposing A/Es will be required to meet certain qualifications set out in the RFF and which include the following

1. Experience in Educational

Errors and · Downloading the O m is sions 3. Ability to Provide

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Experienced Staff.

Questions concerning Request for projects a should be addressed

Matthew C. The Floyd County Wireman, Director of Finance/Treasurer/ CIO

> Floyd County Schools 106 North Front Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing has been set by the County Extension District Board for August 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the County Extension Office.

The 1979 General Assembly required such a hearing with the enactment of House Bill

The purpose of the hearing is to inform the public that the Extension Service is proposing to take the compensating rate plus the allowable 4 increase. The anticipated revenue is \$176,666.51.

The tax rate for the 1,35/1,58 with revenue of \$174,291,50. The compensating

tax rate is 1.35/1.71 revenue \$176,666,51. revenue

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expected from new

Increase for the budget will be in the areas of salary and equipment.

PUBLIC HEAR-ING NOTICE (PURSUANT TO 401 KAR 5:006 SECTIONS 4 & 5: KRS-424.

AND 40 CFR 25.5 & 6)

Interested

Mayor

OVER 125,000

that has been selectfinancing sources, charges and public is encouraged to attend this meeting To all iterested citi- and shall have a right zens of Wayland, to comment on the Kentucky: The City of Project for a period of on housing and com-Wayland, P.O. Box 30 days from the date munity development Wayland, of publication of this needs, review pro- those persons to be a new Waste Water notice, by writing to resoved to apply for the aboue address, Community or before the termina-Development Block tion of the hearing, Grant (CDBG) funds Wayland longer comment peri-Project od may be requested (Project). The Project in writing. All persons proposes to sewer who believe any conthe Wayland-Estill dition of the Project is Bottom and Punkin curate, incomplete, or requiring otherwise not in the may obtain further best interest of the and environemnt, must raise description of the and submit all rea-Thomas sonable arguments, Murphy, at the above given address, or by with supporting docucalling 606/358-9466 ments to the above mation concerning during the normal city

Additionally, A public hearing will Kentucky be held on Friday, Department for Local August 22, 2003, at 6 Government is p.m., at the Wayland accepting pre-sub-Community Center. mission forms under The purpose of the the 2003 Community available and range

contents, specifically Program. Wayland the collection and intends to submit a amounts of funds treatment alternate Sewer The City must hold a public purpose of this hearposed activities, the application, and to solicit public comments. is available to help groups representing income persons in special needs assistance for the public hearing should contact Betsie

> The following inforthe CDBG program is on referenced above address during regular business hours:

Carroll at 606/432-

number.

A. Amount of funds

Estimated pre-submission form proposed to be used for assistance to the for activities benefiting persons of low moderateand

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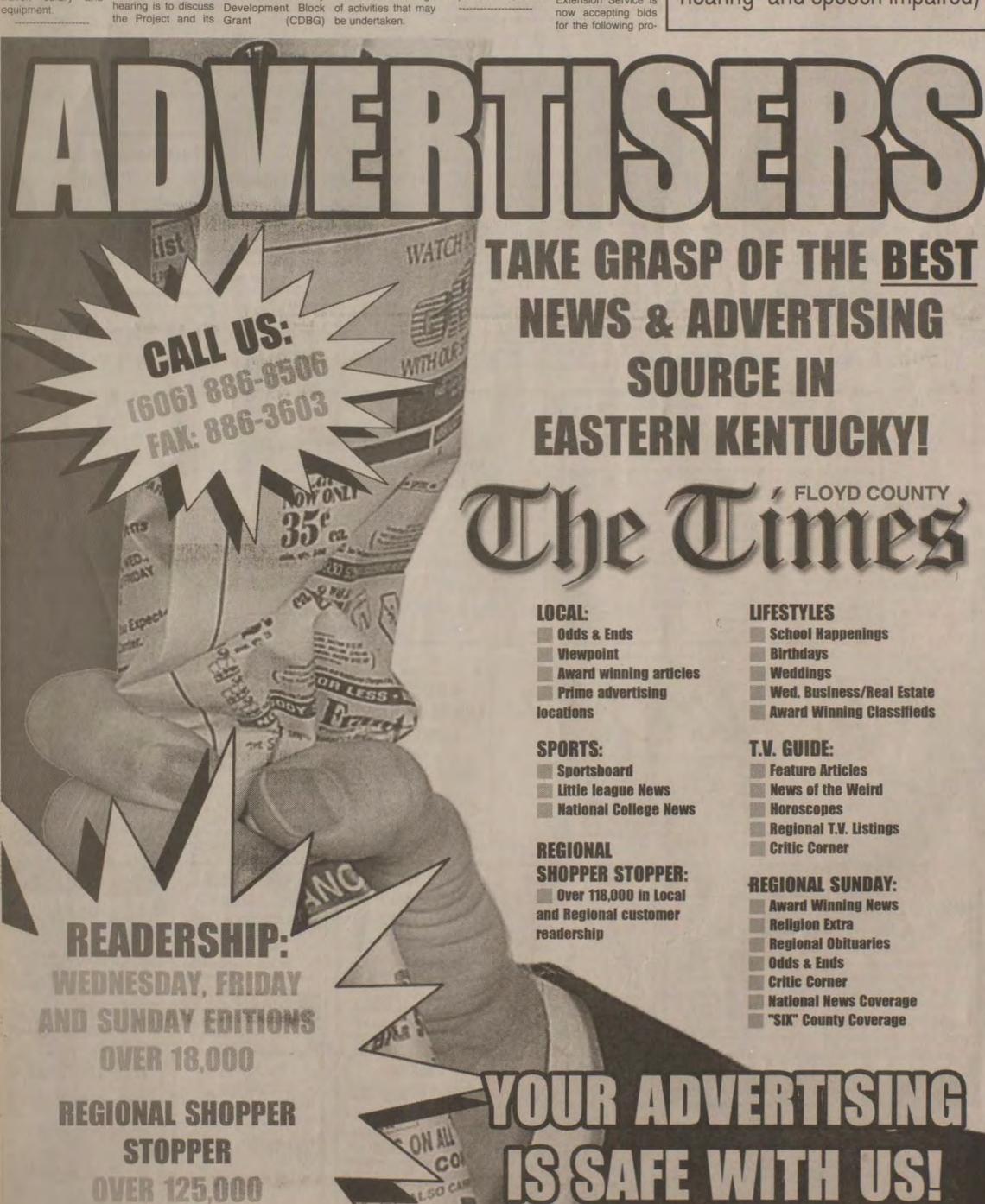
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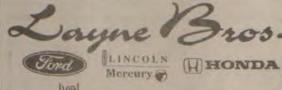


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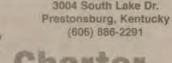
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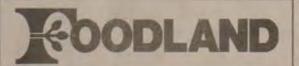
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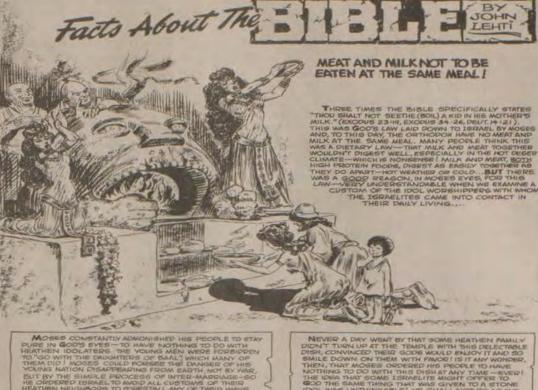
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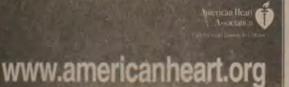
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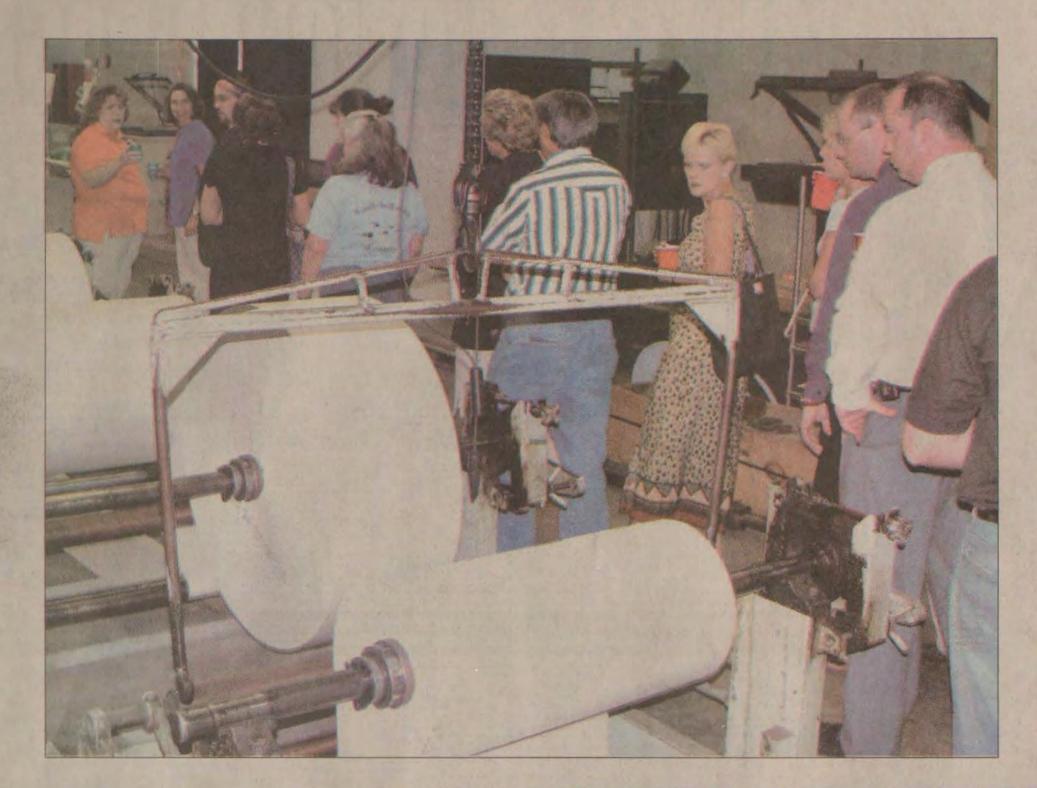


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