

Arrest made in year-old burglaries

briefs

PRESTONSBURG — A Prestonsburg man was arrested and charged with two counts of burglary after allegedly breaking in to two homes on July 13, 2002.

Aubert E. Clevenger, 20, allegedly broke down the door of Edna Blackburn's home in West Prestonsburg and took a television, vacuum cleaner, karaoke machine and several small items valued over \$300.

Clevenger is charged with a second count of burglary for allegedly breaking into the East Point home of Kathy Friend and taking a television, VCR, computer and several other items valued over \$300.

Clevenger is scheduled to be arraigned on both charges on July 9.

Charges filed for dog shooting

DRIFT — A 78-year-old Drift man has been arrested and charged with terroristic threatened and second-degree cruelty to animals for allegedly threatening to kill a woman and then shooting her dog.

According to the police report, Burton Collins threatened to kill Drift resident Debbie Hill and then shot her dog on June 20. Collins is ordered to

have no contact with Hill or



photos by Ralph B. Davis

In Wayland, a crowd of flood victims and the volunteers helping them clean up lined up to receive meals given by the Red Cross. The organization has been delivering lunches and dinners for more than a week as a way of helping those affected by last week's flash flooding cope with the disaster.



GARRETT – Jim Brice, of Kingsport, Tenn., threaded a monstrous Red Cross emergency response vehicle through narrow back streets before stopping in front of houses still bearing mud marking the height of last week's flood. Tapping "Shave and a Haircut" on the truck's horn, he signaled to those still putting their lives back together that he and his partner had returned once again to offer some small comfort.

Gas clerk accused of stealing credit card number

by JARRID DEATON REPORTER

PRESTONSBURG — A former employee of the Prestonsburg Action Mart is charged with multiple counts of forgery and theft for allegedly using a customer's credit card to get money while working at the store.

Christina M. Lewis, 25, of Hager Hill, is charged with 12 counts of forgery and 12 counts of theft by deception for allegedly taking the number from a customer's credit card and using it to get money for herself. Lewis also allegedly forged the customer's name.

Eleven of the theft charges are for amounts under \$300 and one charge is over \$300.

Lewis is scheduled to be arraigned on the charges on July 2.

Man charged with assault for spitting blood

by JARRID DEATON REPORTER

PRESTONSBURG - A Prestonsburg man was arrested after having an alleged confrontation with police who were responding to a loud music complaint at an Ivy Creek Apartment. William R. Tackett, 38, was charged with alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, fleeing/evading police, terroristic threatening and fourthdegree assault after the incident. According to the police report, officers arriving at the scene were aware that Tackett had outstanding warrants for his arrest. When officers placed Tackett under arrest, he allegedly broke free and fled on foot. According to the report, Tackett began spitting blood all over the face and uniform of one officer after he was caught and restrained. Tackett also allegedly threatened to kill the officers and told Sgt. Les Stapleton that he would kill his mother. Tackett is scheduled to be arraigned on the charges July 8.

her family as a result of the charges.

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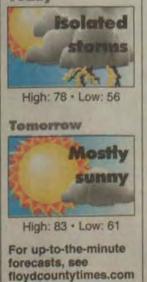
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After stopping, Emily Caflisch, also of Kingsport, moved from the passenger's seat to the back of the vehicle. Sliding open a side window, she gathered a few lunches together and waited for someone to arrive.

Slowly, a single boy ambled to the truck from about a block away. At the window, he quietly told Catlisch how many lunches his family would need, then just as slowly walked away, a plastic sack of ham sandwiches and other items in tow.

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Red Cross volunteer Emily Cafilsch, of Kingsport, Tenn., prepares a lunch for a volunteer with the Southern Baptist Convention, which has been providing much of the labor needed to rebuild from last week's flooding.

Indiana officials debating future use of Wheelwright prison

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — State officials are preparing a new contract to house hundreds of inmates at a private Kentucky prison even though more than 1,800 new beds are sitting unused in Indiana prisons.

Some Indiana legislators are questioning the out-of-state placements and the contract, saying inmates should be kept in Indiana since space is available at newly built units at the prisons in Miami County and New Castle.

But the state budget lawmakers passed in April discourages it, and the Indiana Department of Correction says its hands are tied. "It's incomprehensible," Rep. Dennis Avery, D-Evansville, told The Courier-Journal of Louisville, for a story Thursday. "To open up those prisons so prisoners can stay in the state of Indiana — to me it makes sense. Otherwise it was a waste of tax dollars for construction."

Indiana now houses 650 mediumsecurity prisoners at the Otter Creek Correctional Facility in Wheelwright, under terms of a contract that expired in January.

The state pays the prison – owned by the Tennessee-based Corrections Corp. of America – \$45 a day per inmate, compared with the nearly \$50 average cost for Indiana's own prisons. Indiana correction officials told the State Budget Committee last week they intended to sign a new four-year deal soon for the same perday rate. That contract calls for as many as 1,000 placements at Otter Creek and other Corrections Corp. facilities.

Avery said it could be cheaper to house the inmates in Indiana. That's because the Otter Creek prisoners are the so-called cream of the inmate crop, the cheapest to serve, he said.

Senate Budget Subcommittee Chairman Robert Meeks, R-LaGrange, said he hoped prison officials would review whether those

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Nearly 400 workers being laid off in Hazard

The Associated Press

HAZARD — A Florida-based computer support company with two offices in eastern Kentucky and one in southwestern Virginia is closing a call center in Hazard.

Sykes Enterprises of Tampa has notified employees, local government and state labor officials that it will temporarily lay off 393 employees beginning Aug. 15.

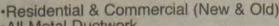
State officials said they are not optimistic the Hazard office will reopen. Sykes has offered to donate computers from the business to some area nonprofit groups.

The company opened offices in Hazard, Pikeville and Wise, Va., in 2000.

Kentucky officials have touted the company as an example of the high-tech industry that the state hopes to attract. The company was featured prominently in an economic development video produced by Gov. Paul Patton's administration in 2001.

Hazard Mayor Bill Gorman said company officials told him that a "soft economy" has forced it to close the center "at least temporarily." Gorman said he hopes

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John Kirk's Legal Tips

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The Associated Press

SUPERIOR, Colo. -An 11-year-old fisherman reeled in a big catch that had nothing to do with the crayfish he was looking for.

Devonte Martinez hooked a stolen bank bag holding nearly \$2,000 in soaked checks written to the Imagine Foundation charity. He noticed two other bank bags in Coal Creek and reeled them in, too. They were empty.

"I thought someone accidentally lost the bags out the window of a car," Devonte said Tuesday. "I know what it feels like; I once lost \$2 when I was riding to the video game store."

The June 9 catch was taken to Boulder County authorities, who said the bags had been stolen the night before from a Boulder restaurant where Imagine had held a fund-raiser. The thief apparently took the cash and threw away the rest.

Members of the foundation, which provides services and housing for people with-developmental disabilities, thanked Devonte with a fleece vest and

food and entertainment coupons, and the restaurant gave him Martinez a gift certificate as well

Investigators say they have no suspects in the theft.

MINNEAPOLIS Joytime Herbs uses whimsical names such as Joyslim, Joyawake and Joysleep, meant to mirror the effects of its teas.

Pfizer - the maker of Viagra isn't a bit happy with the Minneapolis company and its owner, Philip Jegede, for the name of a tea he introduced five months ago: Joyagra.

Pfizer filed suit June 18 in federal court in Minneapolis claiming Joyagra, which Jegede says "helps with sexual energy for men and women," infringes upon the trademark for its popular blue pill.

"There is a possibility of causing confusion in the minds of men who use Viagra because the Joyagra tea bags are being marketed and sold as the No. 1 performance enhancement tea," said Pfizer spokesman Daniel Watts.

Pfizer is asking the court to prohibit Jegede from marketing the tea under the Joyagra name and is seeking damages.

Jegede said Joyagra tea is already one of the company's best sellers, at \$11.99 for 25 bags, and he said he won't stop selling it.

OXFORD, Ohio - A Miami University student who got into trouble for sending a hoax e-mail that canceled classes for a day has received some unexpected support.

University President James Garland told senior Ben Field in an e-mail last week that he would make a "modest contribution" to his legal fund - \$10, according to university spokeswoman Holly Wissing.

"I admire your spirit and willingness to take responsibility for your misdeeds. Best of luck and look forward to seeing you at

graduation," the e-mail read. Field said he couldn't believe

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it: "That was really cool, very much a surprise."

The 22-year-old computer science major says he owes his parents about \$9,000 in legal fees after sending an e-mail under Garland's name to 31,000 students, faculty and staff saying classes were canceled March 6.

That is Green Beer Day, when bars open early and serve green-colored beer all day. The university does not sanction the tradition.

Field pleaded guilty to attempted unauthorized use of a computer. He was ordered to perform 200 hours of community service and pay a \$1,200 fine. He's trying to raise money by

selling T-shirts that say, "I helped Ben pay his parents you're an adolescent and you

back." He's collected \$57 altogether, he says.

NEWTON, N.J. -

County Democratic officials want a state Senate candidate to quit the race over a nude photo contest he entered, but Jim Morrison says he's in to stay.

"If people want to know about it, they should know I won the contest," the 32-year-old attorney said.

Sussex County Democratic Party Chairman Charles Cart said Morrison does not reflect northwestern New Jersey's conservative values, and the party already has a hard enough time competing in an area where Republicans outnumber Democrats 3-to-1.

"It's not like you do it when

feel like you did something wrong. It's like, 'Hey, I won that contest and it's cool," Cart said.

Morrison, a partner in his parents' law firm, has gotten national attention in the past. He was a runner-up on ABC-TV's reality show "The Mole" in early 2001. That same year, Morrison was named one of People magazine's "50 Most Eligible Bachelors."

He posed for nude pictures while he was a law school student, and in 1996 twice entered a photo contest in New York City that featured nudity.

He called the photo contest about "as bad as a wet T-shirt contest."

"I don't shy away or back away from who I am, because I think that's the kind of person voters want," Morrison said.

New coal dust monitor seen as key to stopping black lung

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Coal miners appear to have support from the Bush administration for a dust-detecting monitor, worn on belts, that they hope can help to eradicate black lung disease.

Under pressure from miners and operators, the administration decided this week to delay a final rule to regulate coal dust in mines until the device is tested further. A new rule could direct the use of the device.

The monitor provides continuous, real-time information about how much dust a miner is breathing in.

Under the current system. bulky monitors that check for dust in the mines have to be mailed to a government lab for analysis. Often a miner does not know how dusty his work environment was on a given shift for weeks - too late to fix the prob-

"It's going to empower them

lem.

will be able to insist on better enthusiastic and, along with the ventilation or other dust con-

trols, he said. Breathable dust in underground mines is the primary cause of black lung, a debilitating respiratory disease that from 1968 through 1990 killed more than 55,000 miners and still kills about 1,000 miners annually.

Coal operators also appear

union, had urged the administration to write regulations governing the monitor's use.

The operators believe the monitors could cut their workers' compensation costs by improving miners' health, help them avoid getting cited by the

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 27, the 178th day of 2003. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 27, 1950, President Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict following a call from the U.N. Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North.

In 1969, patrons at the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York's Greenwich Village, clashed with police in an incident considered the birth of the gay rights movement.

In 1973, former White House counsel John W. Dean told the Senate Watergate Committee about an "enemies list" kept by the Nixon White House.

■ In 1977, the Supreme

The family of LeKita Jo Johnson wishes to express

our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the many friends, relatives and neighbors, who sent flowers, food, and helped in so many ways during the loss of our loved one. Your acts of kindness will never be forgotten. We would especially like to thank the Rev. Louis



Ferrari and Rev. John Allen, for their comforting words; the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church for openng their doors and hearts to our family; and the ladies of the church who prepared the special dinner. Special thanks also to the officers who assisted with the traffic control; and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of LeKita Jo Johnson

Card of Thanks

Paul H. Thompson Judge/Executive **County of Floyd Commonwealth of Kentucky**

Proclamation

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

WHEREAS, Grady Wallace is a native son of Floyd County, Kentucky, born and reared by fine parents at Mare Creek, educated in Floyd County and a 1953 graduate of Betsy Layne High School of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's 15th Region; and

WHEREAS, after stellar basketball years for the Betsy Layne Bobcats and Pikeville College Bears, Grady Wallace transferred to the University of South Carolina, where during his 1956-1957 season for the Gamecocks, he led the National Collegiate Athletic Association in scoring, the Atlantic Coast Conference in rebounding and was named to the NCAA All-America Team; and

WHEREAS, following his playing days at the University of South Carolina and for the Phillips Oilers, Grady Wallace returned to the Great State of South Carolina, where he has retired from a successful career in state government, coached teams to state basketball championships and where he and his wife Janet make their home today; and

WHEREAS, it is just and proper that Grady Wallace receive praise, congratulations, and thanks from the people of Floyd County and their Fiscal Court for the honorable fashion in which he, in all of his remarkable life's endeavors, has represented Floyd County and this Great Commonwealth as one of our native sons.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Paul Hunt Thompson, County Judge/Executive of the County of Floyd, Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby declare and proclaim the 28th day of June, 2003 as

Grady Wallace Day in Floyd County

and encourage all citizens of Floyd County, Kentucky to congratulate Grady Wallace on these accomplishments and to wish him well in all of his future endeavors.

> So Signed and Proclaimed this 25th day of June, Anno Domini 2003.

PAUL HUNT THOMPSON, FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE to do something about their dust exposure," said Ed Thimons, a branch chief with the government's National Institute for Occupational Safety Health. "It will be the first major advance in dust sampling technology in over 30 years."

Thimons is part of the team that this month took the dust monitors, made by Albany, N.Y.-based Rupprecht and Patashnick Co. Inc., out of the lab and into a West Virginia coal mine for testing. Further tests are continuing this week and are said to be going well.

"I am totally convinced it will change the way miners are exposed to coal dust in this country," said Joe Main, the top safety expert at the United Mine Workers of America.

Miners who use the monitors

On this date:

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

In 1847. New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires.

In 1893, the New York stock market crashed.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane "Audrey" slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

Court struck down state laws and bar association rules that had prohibited lawyers from advertising their fees for routine services.

In 1980, President Carter signed legislation reviving draft registration.

In 1991, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black to sit on the nation's highest court, announced his retirement.

Ten years ago:

Iraqis pulled their dead from the rubble of buildings wrecked by U.S. missiles during an early morning raid ordered by President Clinton in reprisal for a reputed assassination plot against former President Bush.

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Red Cross

"We'll be back for dinner," Caflisch called behind him.

Similar scenes have been repeated in communities throughout Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky for more than a week, as Red Cross volunteers responding to last week's flash flooding have taken meals, surveyed damages, provided cleaning supplies or just offered an understanding ear to those needing help.

In response to the flooding, the Red Cross has set up a temporary command center in the Martin Community Center, as well as another in Pike County. which absorbed the brunt of the damage with 142 homes destroyed or damaged. All of the agency's efforts are overseen through a temporary headquarters in Hazard.

By Tuesday, the Red Cross

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had served over 5,720 meals and snacks, issued 600 cleanup kits and visited with more than 400 families to offer aid.

Help provided is tailored to each individual case and, in addition to food and cleaning kits, can include shelter, clothing, planning, referrals and counseling.

Those needing assistance can call (866) 438-4636 for fastest service, or visit the Martin Community Center to speak with a volunteer.

But even as the Red Cross is reaching out to flood victims, the organization itself is also in need of help. The agency's disaster relief fund, which officials like to keep between \$35 and \$50 million, has dropped to \$5 million in the wake of flooding in the South and tornadoes in the Midwest.

Liliana Heredia, area supervisor for the Red Cross, center, conducted a briefing of the organization's volunteers shortly before they left to deliver lunch to flood victims.

Layoffs

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temporary.

"A lot of people are disturbed about it," Gorman said. "We worked awful hard to get those jobs here.'

Andrea Burnett, a spokeswoman for Sykes, said the Hazard office is the only one slated for closure. She said several factors led to that decision, but she declined to elaborate.

"We took a look at the center and we decided to consolidate our centers," she said. "We felt that would give our clients improved economic efficiency and consistency of service.'

Burnett said the functions of the Perry County center will be moved to various other Sykes centers. She declined to say whether the jobs will be moved out of the country, but said the company's goal is to reopen the center.

Sykes uses telephone calling centers and electronic commerce to provide technical support and other services for a variety of clients, including the Microsoft Network and Gateway computers. When customers call for technical

the losses are no more than assistance for new computers, software or other electronic products, employees of Sykes or other similar companies answer the calls.

The company was founded in 1977 in Charlotte, N.C., with three employees. It now has 16,000 employees more 45 contact centers and offices throughout the United States. Canada, Europe, Africa and Asia.

Prison

same dollar value," he said.

Man charged with endangering minor

by JARRID DEATON REPORTER

MELVIN - A Melvin man who was the complaining witness in a wanton endangerment charge has found himself charged with the same violation.

Chad Cole, 19, filed charges against Ronnie Johnson, 37, of Weeksbury, alleging that Johnson tried to shoot him on May 28

Cole is now charged with wanton endangerment for allegedly trying to injure a minor child by attempting to run over her with a car on June 11. The complaint against Cole was filed by Hazel Johnson, of Melvin.

Ronnie Johnson is schedule to be arraigned on July 9, and scheduled for July 16.

But Gov. Frank O'Bannon's administration said the state budget - as written by the General

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Assembly - provided no authority or money to use the empty beds at the Miami County and New Castle prisons.

In fact, it put \$20.6 million the same amount that was in the last budget - in a fund used to pay for out-of-state placements of male inmates. At the same time, it did not increase total funding for Indiana prisons to accommodate additional inmates or to open new units.

The State Budget Agency's deputy director, Mike Landwer, said transfers among prison funds were common and could likely be done if officials wanted to move prisoners back to Indiana. But he said the General Assembly's intentions were clear

"They do not want us to increase the number of beds being used," Landwer said. "If that means double-bunking, so be it. If that means continuing to Chad Cole's arraignment, is muse contract beds that's the presi that by ferred approach."

The budget says explicitly that the prisons' appropriations "do not include money to

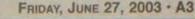
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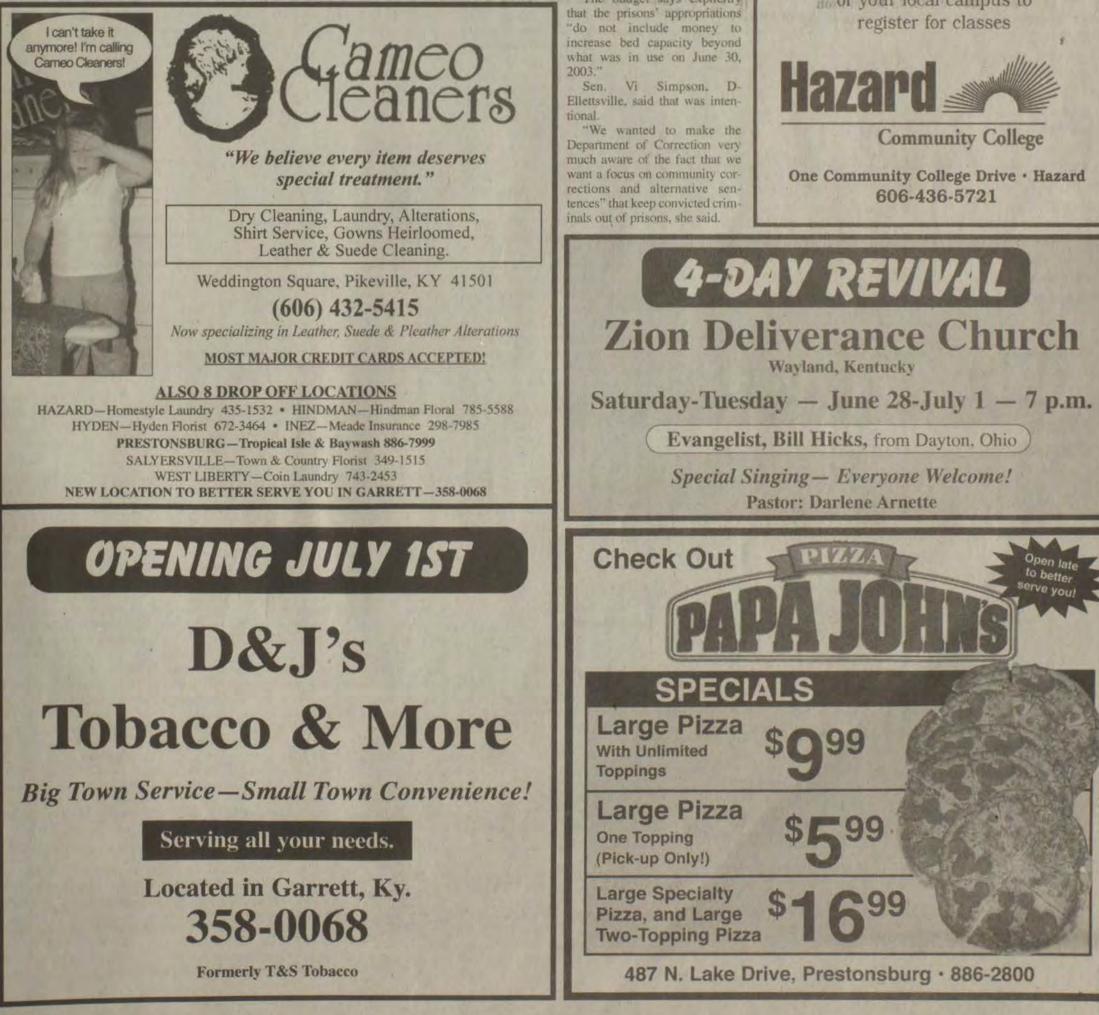




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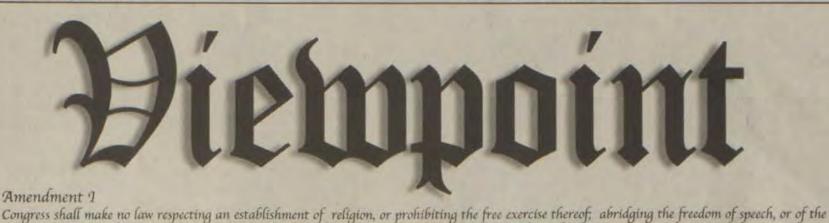
inmates could be kept in Indiana at a comparable cost. "It seems ridiculous to me to send 600-and-some prisoners out

of state when we have 1,800and-some slots open here, especially if we can house them at the

Worth Repeating ...

"Dress is a very foolish thing, and yet, it is a very foolish thing for a man not to be well-dressed."

-Lord Chesterfield



press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Guest View Editorial roundup

The Post and Courier, Charleston, S.C., on the weapons of mass destruction hearing:

Congress is right to plan hearings on the rising controversy about the facts behind the Bush administration's leading justification for invading Iraq, the asserted presence of weapons of mass destruction. And President Bush is right to welcome the hearings. They could clear up a lot of doubts.

Pat Roberts, the Kansas Republican who heads the Senate Intelligence Committee, is wrong if he thinks he is doing the president and his fellow Republicans a service by holding his "review" mostly behind closed doors. ...

... There is a real danger that any effort to downplay alleged flaws in some of that intelligence will only make it appear that the administration has something to hide.

The belief that Iraq was hiding weapons of mass destruction was nearly universal before the invasion. ...

Public hearings by Congress are the right way to set this whole intelligence controversy in its proper perspective.

The Times Herald-Record, Middletown, N.Y., on affirmative action:

The U.S. Supreme Court's split decision on affirmative action policies at the University of Michigan will have the end result of allowing universities to continue to consider applicants' race when making decisions on whom to admit. And that's a good thing.

In ruling 5-4 that universities may make students' race one of several factors in trying to create an atmosphere of diversity that offers all qualified applicants an opportunity to succeed, the court majority said race cannot be the deciding factor. This upheld the broad affirmative action policy of Michigan's Law School and many other universities.

But as if to underline a ruling it made on the matter a generation ago, the court also said Michigan's undergraduate admissions policy, which used a point system to grade applicants (20 automatic points for being a minority), was too much like a quota system and was unfair and unconstitutional.

The market for homelessness

by SCOTT McPHERSON

Advertisers are a simple lot - they want you to buy what they're selling. So in their quest for the perfect way to alditar influence your purchasing decisions, they're always on the lookout for a new pitch. Everyone is familiar with the typical television or radio commercial, and of course there's the standard billboard out on the highway.

However, recently there have been nany changes in the way advertising is done. This was, quite simply, a necessary market development: It is estimated that the average American is subjected to 50,000 advertisements, in one form or another, every single day. That's quite a competitive atmosphere. As a result, those with something to sell are always looking for a way to break through the "ad clutter," to ensure that their particular message gets heard. Sometimes it can border on gratuitousness: witness Benetton's use of pictures of dead animals to draw attention to their label. Other, less gutterlike changes in the business are the use of temporary tattoos on people's foreheads and hiring models to sport cell phones. Product placement on TV shows is on the rise. One company is even using a steamroller machine to imprint product names on beaches.

with a rather interesting and unique new medium: the homeless.

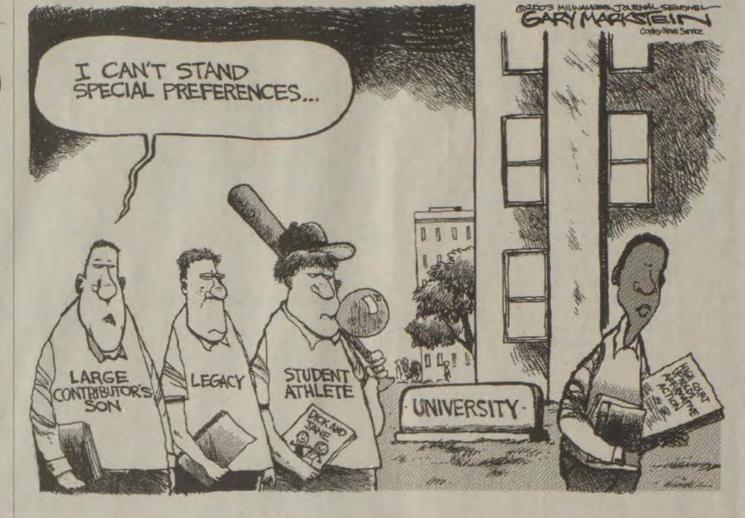
Andre Jehan, the 26-year-old founder of Pizza Schmizza, with businesses in both Oregon and Washington state, first tried using phony parking tickets and make-believe election placards to advertise his restaurants. Then, after growing tired of feeling guilty walking past homeless people on the street, he had an idea. "I thought, 'What skills could they have?" Holding a sign was an obvious one." he said

So, according to the June 17 Washington Times, he "has hired homeless people off the street to promote" his pizza. "They are paid in pizza, soda and a few dollars," the Times reports, to hold up a sign for 40 minutes that reads, "Pizza Schmizza paid me to hold this

Washington Times report continues: "Gary Ruskin, director of Portland-based Commercial Alert, an advertising watchdog group founded by [who else?] Ralph Nader, said homeless people acting as billboards are being exploited if not paid minimum wage.

Exploited? Really? One of the very persons supposedly being exploited had something else entirely to say about it. "Fair trade." is what he called the deal. Nothing could be more definitive than. that

Obviously, that's what's at the root of Commercial Alert's complaint: Despite the obstacle of a minimum-wage law, which simply causes unemployment for those whose skills do not warrant that level of pay, this particular employer is still getting what he wants for the price



We believe that affirmative action has been good for the country because it creates diverse student populations that give everyone a shot at the top - the American promise. Business and military leaders made those arguments to the court in supporting Michigan. In ruling that race can be considered in college admissions, the court has solidified that position, possibly for a long time to come. As split decisions go, that's not bad.

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But an industrious young entrepreneur in Portland, Oregon, has come up sign instead of asking for money.'

"I think it's a fair trade," said Peter Schoeff, a 20-year-old homeless man who took Jehan up on his offer.

What a wonderful development! Homeless people, despite having few skills and being down on their luck, nonetheless get to earn some food, drink, and money. And what a brilliant idea! Passersby naturally have their attention drawn to a panhandler holding a sign.

This way, the business owner gets cheap advertising, the homeless person is certainly better off (he doesn't have to rely on charity - he's finally working for his pay), and people don't have to feel guilty about not parting with their spare change. In short, important social and market functions are performed, and everyone wins. Sounds like a good thing, doesn't it?

Not surprisingly, however, someone had to get upset about it. The

he's willing to pay and his employees are willing to accept. All involved are effectively stating that they are better off. Nothing is more distressing to a Naderite than the market at work.

And, perish the thought, what if the idea catches on? If more businesses begin demanding homeless advertisers, those providing the service will be able to demand even higher pay for their time.

Capitalism gives everyone the opportunity to sell what they have to offer, as long as someone is willing to pay for it. "Sure," sneers the leftist, "but what does a homeless person have to sell?"

Who would have thought that there would some day be a market for homelessness?

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Guest View

Lies too big to ignore

by JIM HIGHTOWER

Stop the presses! George W says that Saddam Hussein's infamous weapons of mass destruction have been found: Bush who was getting increasingly testy about being asked to explain the missing WMDs, defiantly and triumphantly declared on May 30: "Those who say we haven't found [them], they're wrong, we found them."

Had the Bushites found

the nukes that they had categorically claimed Saddam possessed? Or had they found the missiles they said Saddam would use to hurl those nukes at us, or the 500 tons of chemical gasses he supposedly had, or the stores of biological agents, or the other vast arsenals of horrific WMDs that Bush 82 Company had itemized when explaining to us and the world why they simply had to invade and take over Iraq?

No. What they found were two wagons! Wagons! Bush now wants us to believe the wagons were mobile chemical labs - though he offers no evidence that these rickety platforms ever produced any

weapons of any kind. When hawking his war to us, George didn't talk of the threat posed by two wagons in the Iraqi desert, but of a "mushroom cloud" over America!

Indeed, the Bushites were absolute in their claims:

Dick Cheney: "Simply stated, there is no doubt that Saddam Hussein now has weapons of mass destruction."

Ari Fleisher: "We know for a fact there are weapons there.

Colin Powell: "We know that Saddam Hussein is determined to keep his weapons of mass destruction, is determined to make more."

Don Rumsfeld: "We know where they are. They are in the area of Tikrit and Baghdad.'

George W himself: "Intelligence gathered by this and other governments leaves no doubt that the Iraq regime continues to possess and conceal some of the most lethal weapons yet devised."

Four years ago, a spokesman for the U.S. central command said: "We don't use propaganda is this country." Obviously, he hadn't met the Bushites.

Radio talk-show host and author, Jim Hightower is a former Agricultural Commissioner of Texas.

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Teenager turns reluctant grim reaper in Showtime's 'Dead Like Me'

by LYNN ELBER AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES - "Angels don't like getting their hands dirty. You know, upper management types." declares Rube, one of the grim reapers who populate Showtime's new drama "Dead Like Me."

A little background: The series' executive producer, John Masius, created and was then ousted from "Touched by An Angel" because CBS thought his vision of the show overly dark

So does the dialogue represent a bit of payback? No, says Masius. What about the wisecrack from Rube, "Hey, you don't see Della Reese sitting here"?

"That still didn't feel like a shot," insists Masius. But, he adds, "This is not your mother's 'Touched by An Angel.'

That's for sure. While the CBS series was earnestly uplifting, "Dead Like Me," debuting 10 p.m. tonight, specializes in black comedy, accented by adolescent surliness.

That's because the focus is on Georgia, known as George, an 18-year-old college dropout who we meet in the dwindling hours of her aimless, unhappy life - just before a space station's plummeting toilet ends it.

But George remains reluctantly earthbound, tapped to work for an indefinite period as one of the reapers who pluck out souls from the dead and send them on to their next destination.

Ellen Muth, an intriguing young actress who appeared in the TV movie "The Truth About Jane" and the film "Dolores Claiborne," plays George. Her fellow reapers are team leader Rube (Mandy Patinkin), Roxy (Jasmine Guy), Mason (Callum Blue) and Betty (Rebecca Gayheart). (Gayheart leaves the

"What appealed to me most about the show was that it was indeed about life, not about death, and about bow to have fun and embrace it," Patinkin said. "If there's one umbrella the show lives under it's 'Have fun.' Don't waste a minute of this life - or this death, because it's the only death you're gonna get."

drama after four episodes, with Laura Harris of "24" coming on board.)

"Dead Like Me" focuses as well on George's bereaved family, including the mother (Cynthia Stevenson) whom she bickered with and the younger sister (Britt McKillip) she ignored. Greg Kean plays dad Clancy.

Death is in the forefront but Masius wants to focus on the show's humor and its capacity to be life-affirming, in a non-saccharine way.

"In our culture, death is looked on as a negative. Part of the show says, 'It's a part of the life process,' which is not a bad lesson," Masius said. As for the conceit that souls are released by caring reapers, that's "a very sweet thought."

Patinkin, the stage, film and TV ("Chicago Hope," "Alien Nation") veteran, said he's looking on the bright side, too.

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The hereafter seems to be a professional obsession for Masius. Besides "Touched by an Angel," he created and for four years was executive producer of "Providence," in which the lead character was visited regularly by her departed mother.

"I don't know what this afterlife thing is with me," Masius said, with good humor. Perhaps it's a subject for a

counseling session? "Believe me, I've talked

about it with my therapist," he

said. The delicate connection between the living and dead is an irresistible dramatic subject, Masius noted, quoting a former colleague.

"As Tom Fontana wrote in 'St. Elsewhere,' death ends a life, but it doesn't end a relationship.' Closure doesn't come easy," Masius said.

It took time for him reconcile the loss of "Touched by An Angel" to Martha Williamson, who was brought in as executive producer and gave the 1994-2003 drama her own stamp.

"I have two disabled kids, and when I wrote the pilot for 'Touched by An Angel' and cast Roma (Downey) and Della, I was very angry. What kind of God does terrible things to little kids?"

(See REAPER, page seven)

With release of fifth book, Harry Potter series just keeps getting better

by DEEPTI HAJELA ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was worth the wait. And then some.

Fans of J.K. Rowling's series about the boy wizard Harry Potter have been without a new book in the best-selling series for three years.

But all those starved for another taste of life in the wizarding world are getting a rich feast in "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" (Scholastic, \$29.99), the deeply satisfying fifth book in the seven-book series about the orphaned Harry and the evil foe who has been trying to do away with him for years.

Rowling has always had a seemingly inexhaustible supply of imagination, humor and wit, and each of her previous books has had more than its share of adventure and mystery. This one does as well, but what makes it stand out is its scope.

Everything is bigger in this for them all, watching out for fifth book, starting with the number of pages - the 870page tome is by far the longest of the series. At this rate, the seventh book might have to be published in two volumes. Harry's world now extends far past the grounds of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, all the way to London. He comes in contact with people who aren't just the fellow students and teachers he normally deals with. He has to start thinking about the future, about what profession he'd like to take up after finishing school. And most striking, the range of emotions is larger, and not just Harry's. Rowling's tone started to darken in the fourth book, and that doesn't stop here. Yes, there are laughs and jokes between friends, pranks from the Weasley twins. But this isn't the same 11-year-old Harry readers met in the first book. This Harry is now 15, a teenager who has survived several encounters with Lord

Voldemort, the evil wizard who killed Harry's parents and tried to kill Harry as a baby.

At the end of the fourth book, Harry had narrowly escaped from Voldemort, who regained the powers he lost when he tried to kill the boy all those years ago. Harry and his friends want to warn the wizarding world of the danger, but the powers-thatbe don't want to hear it.

This fifth book opens about a month later, with Harry back among non-magical folk, desperate for any news about what Voldemort is up to. He's frustrated by the lack of information from his wizard friends, wondering if they're aren't telling him anything because they don't have faith in him.

Rowling goes right into the action, with trouble coming for Harry almost immediately, followed by a reunion with his friends where he gets some answers but not nearly enough of them. It's a dangerous time both Voldemort and those in the establishment who are desperate to silence any voice that would disturb the status quo.





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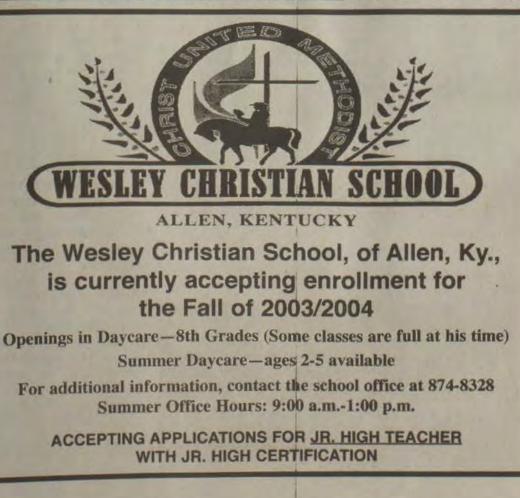
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Obituaries

Dudley D. (Dougie) Williams

Dudley D. (Dougie) Williams, 42, of Bevinsville, died Monday. June 23, 2003, following an auto accident on US 23 at Pikeville.

Born November 25, 1960, in Floyd County, he was the son of Ersey Hall Williams of Bevinsville, and the late James Williams. He was a parts clerk at Bruce Walters in Pikeville, and a member of the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church at Jacks Creek in Bevinsville,

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Smallwood Williams.

Other survivors include a daughter, Amanda Williams of LaGrange, Indiana; two brothers, Samuel Williams of Pittsburgh, Pennyslvania and Curtis Williams of Huntington, Indiana; and three sisters,

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Annette Mullins of Prestonsburg, Evetta Smallwood of Wheelwright, and Teresa Johnson of Bevinsville,

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, James (Mink) Williams, and a sister, Stella Williams.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, June 27, at 1 p.m., at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church at Jacks Creek, at Bevinsville, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Burke Cemetery at Bevinsville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church. (Paid obituary)

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Charles Tackett

Charles Tackett, 76, of Melvin, died Monday, June 24, 2003, at his residence.

Born December 23, 1926, in Weeksbury, he was the son of the late Joe P. and Lula Thompson Tackett. He was a retired coal miner, a member of UMWA Local Union 5899, a veteran of the U.S. Army and World War II, and a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin.

He is survived by his wife. Winnie Tackett of Melvin.

Other survivors include four sons, Conley Eugene Tackett of Andrew, Indiana, and Ronnie Tackett and Charles Larry Tackett, both of Melvin, and Richard Tackett of Ivel: five daughters. Deborah Sue Amburgey of Staffordsville. Evelyn Roberts of Meally, Bonnie Tackett of Melvin, Patricia Hall of Andrews. Indiana, and Beth Castle of Lomansville; two brothers. Raymond Tackett of Huntington, Indiana, and David Tackett of Melvin; seven sisters, Betty Meadows and Loretta McCray, both of Jackson, Ohio, Rose Marie Caudill and Christine Clark, both of Andrews, Indiana, Wanita Slone of Martin, Mary Gillespie of Price and Fannie Johnson of Banner; grandchildren, Randy, Terri, Pam. Scottie, Angie, Amy. Jessica, Brandi, Justin and Bryce; 12 great-grandchildren; and step-grandchildren, Scott, Jason, Elizabeth and Daniel.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one daughter. Noma Tackett; three brothers, Carl Tackett, Aebrey Tackett and Billy Tackett; and three sisters, Sylvia Tackett, Loraine Tackett, and Alpha Jean Crittenton.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, June 27, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthew

Elder Wallace Scott Calhoun

Elder Wallace Scott Calhoun, 87, of Water Gap, Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, June 25, 2003, at Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg.

Born December 1, 1915, in Catlettsburg, he was the son of the late Bill and Agnes Scott Calhoun. He was a retired coal miner; member of U.M.W.A. Local Union at David, a 60-year member and minister of the United Baptist Church of the New Hope Association, and a member of Zebulon Masonic Lodge 273, for more than 50 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Easter Porter Calhoun.

Survivors include three sons and their wives, Dallas and Freda Calhoun of Martin, Donald and Rita Calhoun of Lexington, and Darrell and Vickie Calhoun of Water Gap; a daughter and her husband, Josephine and Ed Plazek of Cleveland, Ohio; eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Dode Calhoun, Denver Calhoun and Darvin Calhoun: and three sisters, Mimie Fosson, Stella Josephine Stephens and Calhoun.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Ruben Lycans, Chester Adkins and Eual Deboard officiating.

Burial will be in the Richmond Cemetery at Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home with Masonic funeral rites on Friday, June 27, at 7 p.m.

Active pallbearers: Scott Calhoun, Derek Calhoun, Dodd Sorrell, Ron Plazek, Bob Kobasic, John Calhoun, Gordon McKee, David Care and Brian

Ernestine McGuire May

Ernestine McGuire May, 68, of Allen, died Saturday, June 21, 2003, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital in Ashland.

Born April 8, 1935, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Otto McGuire and Maxie McCulley Hale. She was a pharmacetual assistant, and a member of the Graceway United Methodist Church at Martin.

She is survived by her husband, Billy Johns May.

Other survivors include daughters, Wanda Duncan (husband. Earl) of Prestonsburg, Patty Ann May of Allen, and Billie Jo Castle (husband, Terry) of Allen; brothers, Joe Hale Jr. (wife, Sue) of New Carlisle, Ohio, Cline Hale (wife, Helen) of Allen, and Harry Eugene Hale of Chattanooga, Tennesee: grandsons, David Goble, John Duncan, Tony Goble, and William Gregory May; three great-granddaughters. Caitlyn Leighann Goble, Hannah Jade Duncan, and Whitney Nicole Blackburn; three great-grandsons, Christian Anthony Goble, and Brandon Scott Goble, and Cameron Jacob Goble.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Tamara Lynn Gibson.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 25, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Dan Fredrick and Roy Harlow offficiating.

Burial will be in the May Cemetery, Allen.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary) home.

Larry D. (Doug) Smallwood

Larry D. (Doug) Smallwood, 46, of Wheelwright, died Monday, June 23, 2003, following an auto accident on US

John Russell Ward

John Russell Ward, 71, of Herndon, Virginia, died Friday, June 20, 2003, at his residence.

Born August 2, 1931, in Johnson County, he was the son of the late John N. Ward and Bessie Castle Ward. He was a member of a maintenance crew, town of Herndon.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Wilcox Ward.

Other survivors include one son, Jim Ward of Herndon, Virginia; one daughter. Bonnie Travis of Prestonsburg; one brother, Tom Blevins, of Maryland; one granddaughter, Michelle Castle of Paintsville; one grandson, Michael Ward of Herndon, Virginia; one greatgrandson, Trenon Castle.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 26, at 2 p.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Chapel, Paintsville, with Rev. Randy Polk officiating.

Burial was in the Highland Memorial Park, at Staffordsville, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

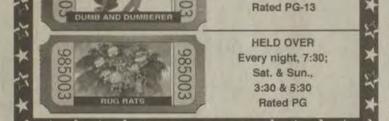
Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Brenda Kay Hamilton

Brenda Kay Hamilton, age 53, of Printer, wife of Lanny R. Hamilton, passed away Thursday, June 26, 2003, at her residence.

She was born March 31, 1950, in Prestonsburg, the daughter of Sarah Arnett Davis of David, and the late Raymond Davis. She was a teacher at South Floyd Middle School, Hi Hat.

In addition to her husband, and mother, she is survived by two sons, Shawn Ray (Christy) Hamilton of Langley, and Zachary Kyle Hamilton of Printer; one daughter, Amber Brook Hamilton of Printer: four sisters, Phyllis Walters of Belleville, Michigan, and Mary Lou Hamilton, Rhonda Ousley * and Vonda Robinson, all of David; two grandchildren,



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Tackett Cemetery at Melvin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church with nightly services beginning at 7 p.m. (Paid obituary)

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Earl Brown

Earl Brown, 84, of McDowell. died Wednesday, June 25, 2003, at his residence at McDowell.

Born November 22, 1918, in Alabama, he was the son of the late Stanley and Dora Butler Brown. He was a retired coal miner, a member of U.M.W.A., Local Union No. 9845 'at Langley; and a member of the Salisbury Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Elnor Blankenship Brown.

Other survivors include a son and his wife, Michael and Alberta Brown of McDowell; a daughter, Sherry Lynn Stumbo of McDowell; six grandchildren, Tyler Stumbo, Brandy Stumbo, Brooks Stumbo, Tammy Cantrell, Lisa Newman and Steven Brown; and six greatgrandchildren, Kyle Brown, Peyton Cantrell, Makayla Stumbo, Bailie Stumbo, Audrey Jade Newman and Skylynn Brown.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Richard Bowens officiating.

Burial will be in the Drift Cemetery at Drift, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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23 at Pikeville.

Born November 11, 1956, in Martin, he was the son of Jacob Louhettie Johnson and Smallwood of Wheelwright. He was a clerk at Napa Auto Parts at Pikeville, and was a member of the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church at Jacks Creek at Bevinsville.

He is survived by his wife, Evetta Williams Smallwood of Wheelwright.

Other survivors include a son, Mark Smallwood of Wheelwright: a daughter, Lora Smallwood of Wheelwright; brothers. four Vernon Smallwood of Wheelwright, Northern Smallwood of Indiana, and Ricky Smallwood and Michael Smallwood, both of Mt. Sterling; seven sisters, Charlene Smith, Phyllis Williams, Wilma Litzau, Patricia Smith and Sherry Thomason, all of Indiana, Avonell Slone of Topmost and Brittany Smallwood of Wheelwright; and a granddaughter, Lauren Hamby.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, June 27. at 1 p.m., at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church at Jacks Creek in Bevinsville, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Burke Cemetery at Bevinsville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin. Visitation is at the church.

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Dawson Hamilton and Brayden Hamilton.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 29, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Danny Curry officiating.

Burial will follow in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, at McDowell, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin. Visitation is after 6 p.m.,

Friday, at the funeral home.

Please sign our guests register at: www.hallfuneralservice.com (Paid obituary)

Larry Joe Blankenship

Larry Joe Blankenship, age 61, of Dunedin, Florida, formerly of Stanville, husband of Gloria Faye Conn Blankenship, passed away Wednesday, June 25, 2003, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

He was born February 9. 1942, in Bellview, Ohio, the son of the late Edward Eugene Blankenship and Rhoda Francis Hamilton Blankenship. He was a quality control specialist for the coal industry, a U.S. Army veteran and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; one daughter, Dr. Susan Dawn Prasatthong and her husband, Dr. Dan Prasatthong of Largo, Florida; one brother, Randy Blankenship of Stanville, and one grandchild, Senna Belu Prasatthong.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, June 28, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergymen Tommy Spears and Doug Lewis officiating.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

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For the Record

Marriage

Licenses

Rebecca G. Hicks, 18, to Kenneth Wallace, 23, both of Harold.

Ginger Lea Tackett, 22, to Brian Emery Newsome, 22, both of Grethel.

Tricia Frazier, 22, to Robert D. Ford, 35, both of Prestonsburg.

Nancy Ann Collins, 21, to Jason Lee Harrington, 27, both of South Carolina.

Cecelia Leigh Yeckel, 19, to Ronald Andrew Greenleaf II. 28, both of Allen.

Deborah P. Conrad, 43, to Roy Hall, 47, both of Prestonsburg.

Samantha Kay Hall, 23, of Topmost, to Wesley Wayne Howard, 22, of Hueysville.

Tracy Louise Mullins, 18, to Joshua Brewer, 22, both of Galveston.

Sheri Ann Napier, 37, to Gary Randall Reynolds, 43, both of Prestonsburg.

Faye Parker Akers, 34, of McDowell, to Leo Hamilton,

History

Actress Julia Roberts and singer Lyle Lovett were wed in Marion, Ind. (The marriage ended in divorce.)

Five years ago:

During a joint news conference beamed live to hundreds of millions of homes across China, President Clinton and President Jiang Zemin offered an uncensored airing of differences on human rights, freedom, trade and Tibet. An earthquake in Ceyhan, Turkey, killed 144 people.

One year ago:

In a landmark church-state decision, the Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that tuition vouchers were constitutional. The Group of Eight nations concluded a two-day summit in Kananaskis, Alberta, Canada, by announcing aid packages for Russia and Africa. John Entwistle, the bass

30, of Banner.

Lois A. Johnson, 54, to George Hill, 57, both of Weeksbury.

Melissa Rose Mitchell, 30, to Phillip Dale Newsome, 34, both of Hi Hat.

Tina Marie Hall, 18, to Jeremy Blake Conn, 20, both of Martin.

Brenda Kay Marcum, 28, of Banner, to Brian Reed Mullins, 27, of Virgie.

Jessica Lois Paige, 18, to Nicholas Paul Rackey, 23, both of McDowell.

Misty Owens, 24. of Ashcamp, to Eric Brian Pugh, 24, of Harold.

Jennifer Lynn McKinney, 24, of Melvin, to Ryan Michael Mitchell, 21, of Hi Hat.

Civil Suits Filed

Tony Moore vs. Jennifer Moore; divorce.

David Moore vs. Shonna L. Moore: petition for health care insurance.

Wilma L. Martin vs. Jimmy D. Martin; petition for health care insurance.

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Today's Birthdays:

"Captain Kangaroo," Bob Keeshan, is 76. Business executive Ross Perot is 73. Opera singer Anna Moffo is 69. The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. John Shalikashvili, is 67. Former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is 65. Singer-musician Bruce Johnston (The Beach Boys) is 61. Actress Julia Duffy is 52. Actress Isabelle Adjani is 48. Country singer Lorrie Morgan is 44. Actor Brian Drillinger is 43. Actor Yancey Arias is 32. Actor Tobey Maguire is 28. Gospel singer Leigh Nash (Sixpence None the Richer) is 27. Actress Madylin Sweeten is 12.

Thought for Today:

'Real education should educate us out of self into something far finer - into selflessness which links us with all R. Mullins; complaint.

Thelma J. Joseph vs. Melissa A. Kelly; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Jessica Jarrell vs. Wilford J. Jarrell; petition for health care insurance.

Rebecca V. Hall vs. Jimmy D. Hall; petition for health care insurance.

Emery T. Halbert vs. Beverly A. Halbert: petition for health care insurance.

April L. Hall vs. Donald C. Hall; petition for health care insurance.

Mary A. Williamson vs. Ricky Johnson; complaint.

Kathy A. Mullins vs. Ronald J. Hall; petition for health care insurance.

Charter One Mortgage vs. Debbie Bays: complaint.

Bobby J. Spears and Vickie M. Spears vs. Susie Newsome and Cecil Newsome: complaint.

Larry Gene Woods vs. Nancy Jane Tackett Woods; divorce.

Christine R. Layne vs. William B. Layne; petition for health care insurance.

Diane Fuggitt vs. Gregory T. Fuggitt: petition for health care insurance.

Sandra Donohoe vs. Randy A. Donohoe; divorce.

Dianna Hall vs. Jamie James Hall; divorce.

Conseco Finance vs. Mary Heather: complaint.

Larry Prater vs. Debra Prater; divorce.

Clifford Maynard vs. Patricia Evans: complaint.

Martin R. Minix, D.M.D. vs. Dallas Calhoun; complaint.

Heather Osborne vs. City of Martin; complaint.

Jerry Tackett vs. Thuman West and KATCO Trucking: complaint.

Tammy L. Sparkman vs. Michelle Newsome; petition for child support and health care insurance. Loretta Hackworth vs.

Kennel Hackworth; divorce.

Small Claims

Filings

Randall Scarberry and Barbara Scarberry vs. Mitchell

Kathy A. Mullins vs. Curtis 11 counts of theft by unlawful taking.

Dexter Howell Jr., 20, Teaberry, second-degree escape. Estill L. Prater Jr., 22,

Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault, possession of marijuana. Burton Collins, 75, Drift, terroristic threatening, second-

degree cruelty to animals. Janie Y. Salisbury, 41, Hi

Hat, alcohol intoxication. Teresa C. Collins, 28, Ivel. theft by unlawful taking, prescription in improper container.

Janet L. Bates, 32, of Prestonsburg, receiving stolen property.

Raymond Coleman, 29, Raven, alcohol intoxication. Rita K. Hughes, 53,

Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

Patricia N. Dillon, 56, Dwale, theft by unlawful taking.

William Tackett, 38, Harold, violation of emergency protective order.

Heather L. Music, 23. Melvin, third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree criminal mischief, menacing.

Sharon Reynolds, 48, Martin. theft by unlawful taking.

Tony Hall, 42, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening. William R. Tackett, 38,

Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, fleeing/evading police, terroristic threatening, fourthdegree assault.

Inspections

Foodland, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: unable to locate all thermometers in deli, some thermometers not working properly in freezer, some food items stored on floor, countertop in some disrepair, some grease build-up, restrooms missing approved lid on waste receptacle, floor in deli not drained correctly, tile missing from ceiling, light shields missing, employees found leaving work station and not washing hands coming back from meat processing. Score: Food: 87 Retail: 84.

Country Kitchen, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Ice scoop handle stored in contact with ice, floors in moderate disrepair, area outside has an accumulation of debris. Score: 97.

Property Transfers

Olin A. Elliott and Myra Elliott to Larry J. Hawkins Jr. and Nancy P. Hawkins, property

located on Abbott Creek. Lamarr Spurlock and Crystal Spurlock to Hobert Spurlock, property located at Hite.

Lois Esham to Steven Muse and Sue Muse, property location not listed.

Chester Blankenship and Bessie Blankenship to Charles Blankenship and Laura Blankenship, property location not listed.

John Wallen and Lorena Wallen to Riverside Apartments

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not even Harry's relationships with the people he is closest to, and that's where Rowling really extends this series past the genre of children's stories.

There is all kinds of emotional interplay here, with seemingly everyone dealing with fear, confusion, frustration, regret. And Harry has to rethink his views of some people, after seeing they may not be the complete jerks or heroes he thought them to be. (Not everyone, though, Malfoy? Still an evil little sod.)

It all makes for an engrossing



constantly bothered by mysteriread. Rowling must have some

ous dreams. And there's another death -

a surprising one that will undoubtedly be difficult for

Harry to bear. Nothing is simple anymore, because the tapestry is incredibly complex. There are references to all of the other installments and, more importantly, answers to some questions fans have been

player who co-founded The Who, was found dead in a Las Vegas hotel room; he was 57.

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Wanda Tackett vs. James E. Tackett and Laura Tackett; complaint.

Charges Filed

Ronnie Johnson, 37, of Melvin, first-degree wanton endangerment.

Chad Cole, 20, Melvin, firstdegree wanton endangerment.

Aubert E. Clevenger, 20, Prestonsburg, two counts of second-degree burglary. Jeremy Johnson, 27, of

Melvin, flagrant nonsupport. Christina M. Lewis, 26, Hager Hill, 13 counts of forgery,

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CBS executives rejected his approach. "I got into 'My way or the highway' with the network and they said, 'Goodbye,"' he recalled.

Williamson "turned it into something that was a little too fundamentalist for my taste." But the show was a success for CBS, and Masius benefited financially.

Now the tables are turned and he's trying to make a go of another writer's concept. "Dead Like Me" was created by Bryan Fuller, who left to work on a broadcast network series.

Ironically, Masius said, he's been given the job of easing the tale's darkness and cynicism. The passage of years has allowed him the perspective needed, the 52-year-old writer observed.

"Without taking shots at Bryan, because he's incredibly talented, he definitely reminds me of me when I was around 30."

Masius cites the best-selling novel "The Lovely Bones," about a murdered girl observing how her family tries to cope, as one inspiration for his approach to the show. A far different work comes to mind when Masius observes scenes in which the reapers gather at a diner for food and conversation.

"It feels at times like Seinfeld' on acid to me. It's so surreal."

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mits.

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Call 886-2788, for an appointment.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

A one-day session, is scheduled for Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church. Preschool, thru 9th grade. Puppet show, crafts, picnic, games and outdoor sports.

FREE BODY RECALL CLASSES

Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30.

Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R Living Well with Diabetes, 5 & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

GOBLE FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of Ike and Mary Wells Golde, and Lon and Ruanne Music Goble will hold a family reunion on Sunday, July 6, 2003, at the JWSRP Pines building. Bring a covered dish, own drinks, and pictures to share. For more information, call Doris Griffith, at 886-1721 or Mickey Goble, at 874-9325.

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Diabetes' Tips to keep you informed

on managing complications of diabetes and vision. June 26, Floyd Room, 5-6 p.m. All classes are free of charge. For further information, contact: Food and Nutrition Services, at (606) 886-8511, ext. 7353.

July 8th, Meeting Place A & B, Mended Hearts, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

July 9th, Martin Room, Highlands, S.H.A.R.E., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

July 17th, Meeting Place B-Laryngectomy Support Group, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

July 18th, Meeting Place B-Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

■ July 26th, Meeting Place

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at the Presbyterian Church in A & B, Childbirth. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m

> July 31st, Floyd Room, p.m.-6 p.m.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

Meeting will be held at the Floyd County Health Dept. on June 26, at 1 p.m. Meeting is free and open to all. Call 886-2788 for more information.

FCHD CAR SEAT INSPECTION

The Floyd County Health Dept. and Music-Carter will hold a car seat inspection on Thursday, June 26, from 2-4 p.m., at the Music-Carter dealership. Trained technicians will check your child's car seat and instruct as to proper installment and use. Call 886-2788 for more info.

CONSERVATION DISTRICT MEET

Floyd The County Conservation District will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 8, at the District office, near the entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park. Call 889-9800 for more info. Meeting is open to the public.

BETSY LAYNE CLASS OF '53

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1953 will hold a reunion on Friday, June 27, at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The reunion will begin at 12:30 p.m. For more info., call 874-2602 or 478-5987.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

"Lighthouse Kids" Vacation Bible School will be held June 23-26, from 6-8:20 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, S. Arnold Ave. Crafts, music, story/drama, recreation and snacks. Church buses will pick children up at 5:45 p.m. at Cliffside, Green Acres, and Indian Hills.

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Kids Sewing Camp - July 7-11, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ages 9 and up. All supplies will be furnished for \$10 fee. Call 886-3814.

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.

BLHS CLASS REUNION

The Betsy Layne High School classes of the 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's will hold a reunion on Saturday, June 28, at Call Marvin 12 p.m. Williamson at 478-3310 for more information.

RED LIGHT DINER CAR WASHES

The Red Light Diner will be happy to help host your organi-



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.

zation's car wash fundraiser.

4-H SPRING NEWS

4-H Summer Camp will be held at Feltner 4-H Camp on July 21-25. Applications can be obtained by calling Floyd County Co-op Ext. Office at 886-2668. Registration deadline is July 1.

ATTN: HOME GARDENERS

The Floyd County Farmer's Market is looking for home gardeners who grow fruits and vegetables to participate in the Floyd County Farmer's Market, This year's demand is anticipated to be even greater than last year's, so we need lots of participants! This is an excellent opportunity for local gardeners to make extra money. There is no participation fee involved. For more info., call Ray Tackett at 886-2668.

FAITH FREEWILL CAR WASHES

The Sunday School classes of the Faith Freewill Baptist Church will hold car washes on July 19 and August 9. Car will be washed for donation only. Car washes will be held at Advance Auto Parts. Prestonsburg. For more info., call 889-9403 or 358-9209.

'EARN WHILE YOU LEARN'

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike. 432-2775; and call Lawrence, call 638-4067.

"NEWBEE" QUILTERS CLUB

Thursday of each month at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Extension Office, S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, (across from Brad Hughes, Toyota). All those interested in learning basic quilting skills are invited to join the fun, make new friends, be creative and learn new things. For more information, contact Theresa Scott at 886-2668 or email to: tmscott@uky.edu.

"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 information.

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.

MS Support Group -Meets third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their caregivers.

Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.) - Meets each Monday, from 7-8:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

Domestic Violence Hotline - 24-hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence counselors. Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. Remember, "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

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technologies and plans.

Both industry and union officials had criticized the administration for putting forth its rule regarding the dust sampling program without waiting for complete tests on the monitors.

"There's the potential of them to become the core element of a new dust sampling program," said Bruce Watzman, vice president for safety and health at the industry-backed National Mining Association.

David Lauriski, the assistant secretary in charge of the Mine Safety and Health Administration, said the agency initially went ahead with its proposal because of delays in the monitor's development. But he said the success of the recent tests helped change his mind.

The monitors, he said, "appear to hold the key to achieving renewed progress in the battle against black lung."

The United Mine Workers of America wants the agency to require the constant use of the monitors in highly dusty areas of a mine or for miners who already have been diagnosed with black lung disease.

Lauriski has been cautious, saying he is worried the monitors may be too expensive to mandate. They are estimated to cost at least \$7,000 each, compared with about \$1,000 for existing sampling technology.



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Vernie Johnson to Jeanice Hall, property location not listed. Jeanice Hall to Vernie Johnson, property located, T.A.

Bates Addition. Paul D. Pelphrey and Johnda K. Pelphrey to Stephen C. Slone, property located near Bonanza.

proposed rule concerning mine dust this spring. Had it been finalized in the coming months, as originally planned, it would

have taken away the coal operator's responsibility for inspecting mines for dust and left that to the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration. But the propos-

al still would have required coal companies to conduct regular checks of their dust-control

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SECTION

Martin to offer basketball sessions

Former Allen Central standout Mark Martin will hold individual instructional basketball sessions in one and one-half hour time increments for both boys and girls July 7-10 at the Martin Community Center. The event is for players of elementary and middle school age. Cost is \$60 per child. Groups will be limited to a small I number of participants. The host gym is air-conditioned. For more information, call Wesley Case at 285-9813

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COMMENTARY Perils of Boxing

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

It's time - past time, really - to end the sport we know as professional boxing. In the civilized world of today, it serves no useful purpose, nor has any redeeming social value. At least, it shouldn't.



So the call here is for state governments to do the right thing and outlaw it. Of course.

laws won't

Billy Reed

stop boxing. They'll only force it to go underground, much as is the case of cockfighting or

pit-bull fighting or other endeavors built on gambling and bloodlust Sadly, there probably always will be an audience willing to pay

to see to men - or women, as the case may be - climb into the ring with the sole intent of trying to

(See REED, page two)

BENTLEY'S COMMENTS Little League stars set to come out



Grady Wallace

PROFILE House to honor Wallace

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

One of the top high school basketball players to ever come out of Floyd County was due back in the area late this week. He will also at some point be honored by the State House of

Representatives of the General Assembly. Grady Wallace, who was born and raised in Mare Creek, before moving on to Pikeville College and eventually landing at the University of South Carolina, where he made a great name for himself on the collegiate hardwood, returns

home for the honor. State Representative Greg Stumbo will present the resolution to Wallace.

Part of Wallace's journey back to the area is the 50th reunion of his senior high school class. The reunion will take place at May Lodge.

In 29 games in 1957,

Wallace averaged 31.3 points per game to lead the nation in scoring. He was an All-American selection that same year along with Wilt Chamberlain (Kansas), Chet Forte (Columbia), Lenny Rosenbluth (North Carolina)

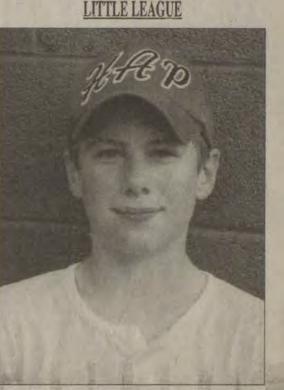
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LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION -



file photo by Steve LeMaster

A member of last year's Beaver Creek 9-10-year-old team took a swing as teammates and coaches looked on. This year's Area II Tournament gets underway on Saturday.



Harold-Allen-Prater All-Star Luke Sturgill threw a perfect game for his team, the Yankees, in a recent tournament game against the Cubs. Sturgill and his 11&12-year-old teammates begin play in the Area II Tournament today. Brackets for the three Area Il Tournaments appear inside today's edition.

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

Back by (hopefully) popular demand, we offer notes for the first weekend of summer:

Want to have some fun this week? I have just the thing for you



League allstar tournaments will begin this weekend or early next week, and you can't beat it for

> entertainment.

The Little

Rick Bentley

I've been a fan of Little League Baseball all my life and was proud to represent Millard in several all-star tournaments, both as a player and coach. It's a thrill

(See COMMENTS, page two)

HIGH SCHOOL Piarist girls grab honors

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

A couple of female athletes from the Piarist School in Martin were recently honored.

The Three Rivers' Conference Athletic Banquet was held on May 2 at Oneida Baptist Institute (OBI). Oneida hosted a dinner preceding the awards ceremony. Freshmen Stephanie Williams was named All-Conference in cross-country and Bethany Tackett was named in girls' basketball.

Piarist plans to offer softball and boys' and girls' golf, crosscountry and basketball during the next academic year. Darnella

(See PIARIST, page two)



Area II event scheduled to begin Saturday

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Little League Baseball is set to take center stage in Paintsville.Many of the young participants will find it hard to fall asleep tonight as the anticipation of playing in an all-star tournament builds to its climax.

All-star teams from Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Floyd and Morgan counties are set to compete in age groups from 9-10. 11-12, and 13-14 on three separate fields in Paintsville.

Three charters from Floyd County - Prestonsburg, HAP (Harold-Allen-Prater) and Beaver Creek will send teams to this year's event.

The Area II youth league baseball event, hosted by the Paintsville Little League, is scheduled to open Saturday, weather permitting, with all three tournaments beginning at 10 a.m.

In the 9-10 and 11-12 age brackets, Beaver Creek will play Prestonsburg in the morning opener with games between Martin County and Harold-

Allen-Prater at noon and Morgan County and Magoffin County at 2 p.m. following the first game of the day.

The 9-10 all -stars will play on the B.W. McDonald Minor League Field while the 11-12year-olds will play on the Paul B. Hall Major League Field. Paintsville drew a bye and will see its first action in the tournament on Monday at 6 p.m. against the Beaver Creek-Prestonsburg winner.

Beaver Creek and Magoffin

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL Ladycats finish 12-1 in officials clinic

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Defending 15th Region girls champion Betsy Lavne is already making its case as a preseason favorite heading into the 2003-04 season.

Betsy Layne recently finished play in the 15th Region Officials Clinic. The Ladycats got in 19 games. The Betsy Layne junior varsity squad finished with an even 3-3 record in the event while the varsity unit was nearly perfect in the event, posting a 12-1 mark.

Whitney Lykens and Tabetha Witt attended the University of Louisville Elife Camp the first weekend in June.

Betsy Layne junior-to-be Kim Clark will play in Hawaii with a group of all-stars from across the state July 9-18/The team is coached by Greg Todd of Lexington Catholic High School.

After a busy last month or so, the Betsy Layne girls are now enjoying a much deserved

(See LADYCATS, page two)

PROFILE Harris intends to keep busy schedule by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

Junior-to-be Megan Harris is quite busy this summer as she hopes to improve an already very impressive game.

Harris, who started and helped lead Allen Central to a 58th District title last season,

(See HARRIS, page two)



Megan Harris

WOMEN'S STATE AM GOLF Field narrows; champion to be crowned today

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS FUITOR

PRESTONSBURG -The field in this year's Womer's State Am was narrawed down to eight W.dnesday afternoon with day continuing yesterday.

women's state event, which match is scheduled to get is being held at Stone Crest Golf Course, broke down like this: three high school players, two recent collegians, a recent college grad, and a pair of veterans. A champion will be crowned

The elite eight at the this morning. The title underway at 10 a.m. Results of semifinals matches held yesterday afternoon were unavailable at press time.

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Reed

beat each other senseless with their fists.

The most recent pathetic example is heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis's six-round technical knockout over Vitali Klitschoko Saturday night in Los Angeles.

Although Klitschoko was winning the fight on all three judges' scorecards, the bout was mercifully stopped because Klitschoko's left eye was grotesquely bruised. bloody, and battered.

How could any civilized person sit and watch one human being deal out that kind of punishment to another? Maybe even while sipping a bottle of Perrier and eating popcorn?

Yet afterward, both Klitschoko and Lewis agreed the fight shouldn't have been stopped. The challenger said his damaged eye was no big deal; the champ said he wanted the opportunity to pound his opponent senseless.

Here in 2003, are we still nothing more than barbarians? If a TV network were to come up with a reality show, "Christians vs. the Lions," would it get record ratings? Sure, it would. As everyone on Madison Avenue knows, bloodshed is almost as easy a sell as sex.

At this point, I must insert a confession.

While I've never been a fan of violence, 1 have been fascinated by the careers of boxers such as Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Max Ray Schmaeling, Sugar Robinson, Kid Gavilan, Rocky Marciano, Muhammad Ali, George Foreman, Sugar Ray Leonard, and, yes, even Mike Tyson.

But my interest wasn't in

the sport, but the impact they each had on society. As the most elemental sport of all, boxing also is the most easily understood. There is nothing complicated about it, no matter how much its advocates want to intellectualize it as what A.J. Liebling termed "the sweet science.

Louis and Ali, especially, used the sport to promote social causes that were far more important than what happened in the ring.

Yet boxing has outlived its usefulness. It no longer has the capacity to deliver heroes that captivate the nation and address important cultural

Comments

I'll never forget. One memory I'll never forget came in 1989 when I was able to coach my recently departed brother in the all-star tournament.

These kids have it right, for the most part. They usually aren't too spoiled by this time and if the parents will do their job and stay out of the way, everybody will be allowed to have fun - even you in the stands. Personally, it's one of my favorite events of the year.

tournaments for nine- and 10year-olds, and while I'm not as wild about that. I think it has led to the improvement of play by those younger children. Still, the tournaments for 11- and 12year-old kids is about as good as it gets, and all too often it goes unappreciated by the masses.

even comes at the right price. It's against LLB rules to charge admission to games. Most of the time they'll have an old-fashioned passing of the hat, but I think by the time they do that you'll agree it's worth a couple of bucks to be a part of the unadulterated joy you'll see taking place on the field in front of you.

I'm telling you, this is one of the greatest sporting events you'll ever find, and it is Rockwell-level Norman Americana. Do yourself a favor and make your way out to the

ding, "I've seen it all now."

issues the way that Louis and Ali did in their eras. Sorry, Sylvester Stallone,

but "Rocky" is dead and the bad guys have finally won.

On the night that Lewis turned Klitschoko's face into a bloody pulp, the news was released that Tyson had been arrested at 5:30 a.m. Saturday on charges of assaulting two men outside a Brooklyn hotel. Not surprisingly, a woman was somehow involved.

Various women in Tyson's past have accused him of abuse, including actress and former wife Robyn Givens, whose father, Reuben, was a star basketball player for

Lexington's Douglass and Lafayette high schools in the early 1960s.

He's a convicted rapist who served three years in prison. He bit off a part of Evander Holyfield's ear. He did time for assaulting two motorists in 1999, and last year touched off a mini-riot by throwing a punch at one of Lewis' bodyguards before their fight, which Lewis won.

Yet whenever Tyson fights on pay-for-view, people still support him with their dollars. Why? I just don't get it.

Most of us agree that we need more heroes and role models in our society. Perhaps,

giving the sport the benefit or the doubt, some may even be found in boxing. More likely however, they'll be found in our school rooms and music recitals and even our homes.

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Sadly, the face of boxing is Mike Tyson every day and Vitali Klitschko on Saturday night in Los Angeles. The face isn't a reflection of anything that's good about us. To the contrary, it's a reflection of the dark side of our souls.

So let's ban professiona boxing. As soon as possible There are many endeavor: more worthwhile and deserving of our attention and ou dollars.

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and experience covering the NFL, she will provide grea insights about the game and its players."

Am I the only one seriously tired of the ACC expansior story?

And finally ...

Today we'll leave you with this, a terrific quote about one o the nicest people I've ever met.

Monday will officially be the last day of work at Pikeville College for Gary and Saundra Thrash. They have served as directors of housing for the las year, and have been in charge o Wickham Hall as long as Saundra has been around.

Without slighting her, one or the sweetest people you'd even hope to meet, Gary is something of a legend around the school. I was either the late 1960s or the early 1970s when he came to Pikeville College, and he's done every chore from teaching mining tech to washing uniforms to keeping book for more game: than I'm sure he ever wants to remember. He is truly an icon and is so highly thought of tha while he has never played on coached at the college, he is : member of the Athletics Hall o Fame

In the end, we'll not say goodbye to them, but simply good luck, and also tell then that we hope they leave knowing they'll always have a home at Pikeville College.

Earlier this week, we were talking to Robert Staggs, who now coaches just about every sport at the school, when he dropped this nugget, which we'll leave you with this week

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They've even added all-star

Hey, Little League Baseball

tournaments.

I promise you won't regret it. n As Phoebe Buffet once said while attending a lesbian wed-

The Chicago Bears hav

the team to sell the naming rights to Soldier Field, because the renovation project going on there is being done largely with public funding. Therefore they had the right to reject the deal

and did so. So, in lieu of that, the club will now refer to itself as "The Bears, presented by Bank One."

I can't decide if that's disgusting, hideous or just plain sad. Did either party expect the city's newspapers, or better yet the networks that carry the NFL, to go along with this? I can see that happening, can't you?

One thing is for sure: They now have the longest name in professional sports history.

And how about Sammy Sosa? Everybody's favorite user of corked products hit one of the longest home runs ever on Tuesday night in the Windy City, sending a ball sailing an estimated 520 feet.

As a result, those clever journalists over at ESPN.com went with, "Sosa uncorks two homers in rout of Brewers."

Melissa Stark is gone, but will not be forgotten anytime soon.

Honor

and Rod Hundley (West Virginia). Other well-know players to play college ball around that same time were Archie Dees (Indiana), Elgin Baylor (Seattle), Hazard High graduate Johnny Cox (Kentucky), and Larry Howard (Ohio State).

Wallace played South Carolina from 1955-57. He came to South Carolina after one season at Pikeville (Junior) College. Wallace followed Walt Hambrick, who was the coach at Pikeville, to the Palmetto State, when Hambrick accepted a job as an assistant at South Carolina. Growing up in Mare Creek, Wallace honed his hoops skills by playing basketball, as he admitted in an interview earlier this year, "all day, every day."

ABC announced Stark's replacement this week and chose former Fox reporter Lisa Guererro, who got the job because she is hot.

Seriously.

I mean, do you expect to learn any football intricacies from her? Me either, and I'll be the first to admit there is a lot for me to learn about this sport. Stark, who left the show after three years because she is pregnant, was also stunning to look at but on occasion could drop a little knowledge.

If her past is any indication, the only thing Guererro is apt to drop will be her neckline. Sorry guys, but I have little respect for her as a journalist.

But someone at ABC does. Consider this quote - no, really, look at this - and ask yourself who this guy is trying to kid. Of particular interest to me is what happens after the final comma.

"Lisa will be a terrific addition to 'Monday Night Football," ABC Sports president George Bodenheimer said. "I'm very confident that she will have great chemistry with John and Al, and with her knowledge

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Wallace went out of style at

South Carolina, scoring 44 points and pulling down 20 rebounds in his final home game for the Gamecocks. He scored 1,456 points in his two seasons with the Cocks and his career scoring average of 28.0 remains the best in

"Come Walk With Us"

totally stumped me with their deal with Bank One, where the corporation has bought official presenting rights to the club. Think that's confusing? Keep reading. The reason for this is that the

city of Chicago wouldn't allow.

SPORTS FAN Dairy Dueen OF THE WEEK of Prestonsburg



If you are the sports fan circled here ... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courtnouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and choice of a Times hat or cofive mug.

Area

County will open the 13-14 allstar tournament Saturday at 10 a.m.. The Beaver Creek-Magoffin opener will be the first of three games scheduled for that day at Charlie Adkins Field.

Harold-Allen-Prater will play Morgan County in the second matchup at noon while Prestonsburg and Paintsville meet in the third and final game at 2 p.m.

All tournaments are doubleelimination and will continue through next week before hold-

Today

Cindy Summers of Bowling Green turned in one of the tournament's top performances Wednesday, beating five-time champion Anne Combs of Lexington 3 and 1. Summers is no stranger to the State Am. She has been state runner-up each of the past two years.

Marsha Bordas of Lexington advanced by defeating Sami Montgomery of Paris 4 and 3.

High school juniors Amanda Henry or Russell County and Katie Fraley of Meade County advanced with 3 and 1 victories. Others to advance included Taryn Durham, Nikki Orazine, Erin O'Conner and Jessica Grace.

The tournament will play through today with the Kentucky State Women's State

The Betsy Layne graduate's life after college basketball featured a 30-year career with the South Carolina State Probation, Pardon and Parole Board. He retired from the board in 1990. As director of parole, he helped build case files for board members to study.

school history.

He and his wife Janet, who currently live in Columbia, S.C., have been married for 43 years, have two children and three grandchildren.

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ing an initial championshipround game Saturday for the 13-14 age group, and beginning the 9-10 and 11-12 title rounds Monday, July 7.

Twenty-one teams are included in the three Area II tournaments.

Paintsville Little League is an annual host of the tournaments and always shows great hospitality toward the visiting teams.

Brackets for the three tournaments appear inside today's edition.

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Amateur Tournament champion coming from the championship flight.

Locals make appearances

Paintsville natives Beth Vanhoose and Jennifer Chafins and Inez golfer Cheris Evans all members of the Paintsville Country Club - qualified to compete in the first flight of the 2003 Women's State Amateur Tournament Monday.

VanHoose, who plays golf at Eastern Kentucky University, shot an 88, Chafin, a 90 and Evans turned in a 92 in the qualifying round of the prestigious event to place themselves in the first flight.

All three golfers failed to make it into the round of eight.

"I've been around a while but not as long as him. Thrash built the 99." Beautiful.

Harris

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will be attending basketbal camp at the University of Tennessee the week of July 6-9 Harris will attend the individua camp by herself. She will be going to Eastern Kentucky University for another individual camp July 13-16 and Post/Position Blue Chip Camp July 18-19.

Harris kept much the same grueling schedule last seasor and the summer before that. The Blue Chip All-star Camp starts July 20 and ends the 24th.

She will be attending tha camp as well.

Harris also holds her own ir the classroom. Keeping up in the classroom is something the talented basketball player has always made a top priority.

She was selected in the Who's Who Among American High School Students and inducted into the National Beta Club. Recently, she was named to the 15th Region all-tourna ment softball team.

Ladycats

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rest

"We are in the dead period righ now and are resting," commented Betsy Layne head coach Cassandra . Akers.

Betsy Layne will attenc Georgetown College anc Transylvania team camps in July as part of a final summer tune-up.

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Bradley has stepped down fron her duties at the Piarist Schoo and will not be back at the school next season.

AUTO RAING **Ridge returns**

to regular show schedule

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Last weekend, the large crowd that was on hand for the running of the Southern All Star Dirt Racing Series event at Thunder Ridge witnessed a a race of the year nomination. Not only for the area, but also for the SAS Series for the 2003 season. Track preparation was perfect and all drivers that competed in the event had nothing but the highest marks for the track and the facility. The track was the fastest it has been all season with the H2 of Duayne Hommel just over two-tenths of a second off the track record.

This Saturday, the Late Model division at Thunder Ridge will be chasing a \$1,250 to win feature event purse. The schedule will also feature the Limited Late Models (\$1,000 to win), Street Stocks (\$500 to win), Bombers (\$400 to win) and Four-Cylinders (\$300 to win).

The season long track points race really is starting to heat up as the summer months arrive. As of now Paul Harris is the points leader with 20 points, taking over the points lead after a good run at the SAS race. The previous points leader, Shannon Thornsberry, and Jackie Boggs,

are tied for second with 19 points each. David Smith is fourth with 16 points. Raymond Nichols rounds out the top-five in fifth with 11 points.

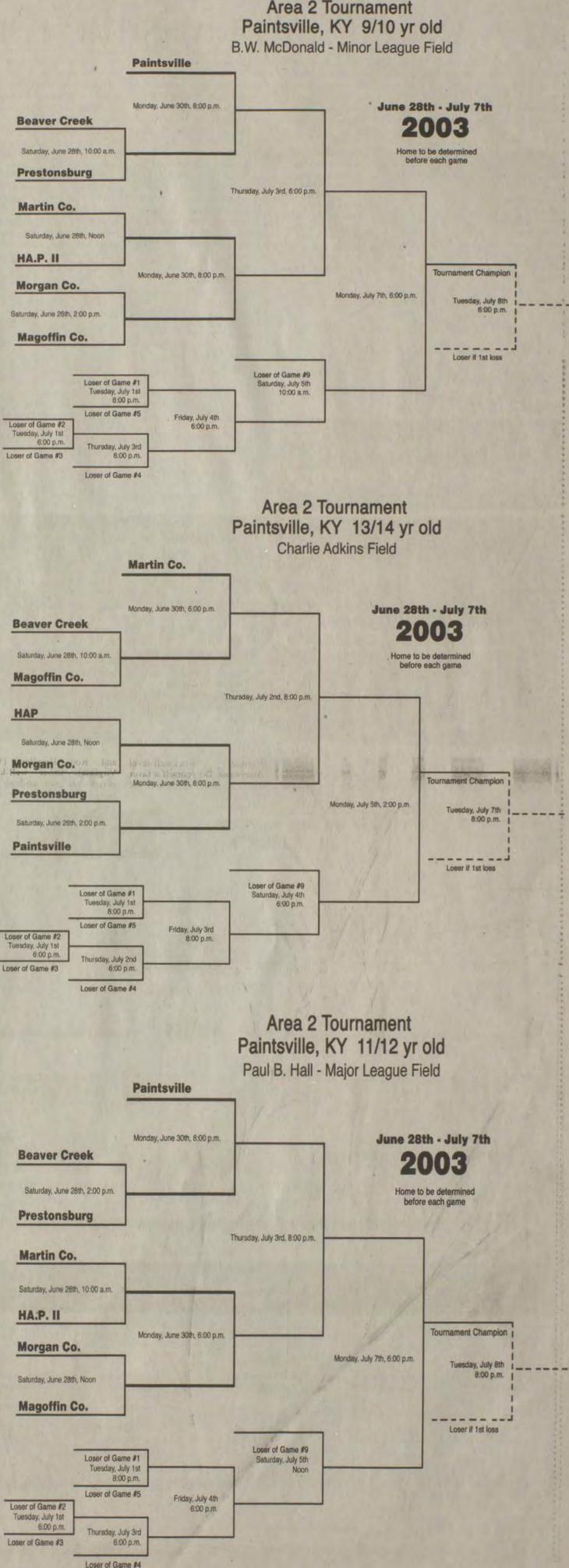
Jamie Slone leads the Limited Late Model Division. Kenny Compton Jr. is second followed by a third-place Jimmy Collins. James Grigsby and Steve Stollings are tied for fourth.

Only two Limited Late Model races have been held this season.

The Street Stock division is still in the building stage as only 11 drivers have competed in the two points races of the season. Dennis DeBoard currently leads the points with 20 points after winning both points paying events. Randy Fannin and Billy Hutchinson are tied for second with 14 points each. There is a tie for fourth between Cory McKenzie and Greg Gibson.

The Bomber division has currently competed in only one points paying race. That race was back on May 24. Tim Mason won the race that day and is the points leader with 10 points. Reggie Ritchie is second and David Lotrell ranks third. Mike Brewer is in the fourth-

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H.S. GOLF Three high school players advance in Women's State Am

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG Amanda Henry, Katie Fraley downed five-time winner Joan and Taryn Durham all advanced

KHSAA state champion Leah Wigger 2 and 1.

Rizer 5 and 4.

Durham, a senior at Glasgow,

to the quarterfinals of the Women's State Amateur golf tournament at StoneCrest Golf Course

Henry, a junior at Russell County, defeated Casey Manion 2 and 1, while Fraley, a junior at Meade County, beat last year's

continued Action OII Thursday morning with quarterfinal matches. Results from those matches were unavailable at press time. Winners in those matches advance to the afternoon semifinals, with the finals being played this morning.

Sports Calendar

Tee-ball

A tee-ball tournament for players ages 5-8 will be held at Stumbo Park in Allen July 10-12. Registration is \$50 per team. Medallions will be awarded. For more information, contact Dwight Jarrell at 874-9312.

And 1 Skills Camp

Pikeville College will host the And 1 Skills Camp, directed by former University of Kentucky star Rex Chapman, June 30-July 2. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day lunch is included. and Registration coasts \$220 and includes lunch daily, instruction by former NBA and UK players, three-point and free-throw contests, gift packs and T-shirts. For more information, call 859/231-1244.

Lady Bears Team Camp

The annual Lady Bears Team Basketball Camp for middleand high-school girls' basketball teams is scheduled for July 10-12 at the Pikeville College gym. Registration costs \$300 per team, \$550 for two teams and \$750 for three teams. For more information, call Bill Watson at 606/218-5356 or 606/424-7989.

Cheerleading: UCA Camp

A UCA camp is scheduled for Pikeville and Pikeville High School. Any student is grades K-8 looking for a camp to attend this summer can attend the UCA Youth Individual Cheerleading Camp. Attending campers will

learn the basics of cheerleading from America's best cheerleaders. The camp will be held July 21-23 at Pikeville High School, beginning at 9 a.m. and running through 3:30 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$100. For more information or to register, call 1-800-238-0285. Locally, contact Lisa Wheeler by calling 606/-432-0185.

Physicals

The Johnson County Health Department will be scheduling sports physical exams on July 22 and July 29. Please call for an appointment at 789-2590.

Baseball: Tryout camp

The Cincinnati Reds will hold a tryout camp at the Johnson Central on July 2. The tryout will start at 10 a.m.

Registration will begin one hour before the start of camp. All Legion players must bring with them written permission from their post commander or Legion coach to workout.

Any player who is under 21 years must have a written release from a parent or legal guardian accepting full legal liability in order to work out. There will be no exceptions. It must be a release, not a permission slip.

Football

Coach DeRossett and the Prestonsburg High grid program will also be hosting a grade school skills camp on Saturday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$25. Included in the camp fee is a T-shirt and lunch.

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In NASCAR, money is the root of all success

by TOM GARDNER ASSOCIATED PRESS

SONOMA, Calif. Winning in any form of racing car owner Richard Childress,



requires the right combination who parlayed all of the above win. of people, equipment and luck and plenty of money.

Just ask Robby Gordon and

Zachery Hall was a participant in the recent **Runnin' Rebel** Camp at Allen **Central High** School. Young basketball players from surrounding counties came to Eastern for the camp

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into a victory Sunday at Infineon Raceway.

"Racing is about the tools you have to do your job." Gordon said. "The more money you have, the better tools you buy.

Childress sees that as an oversimplification. The best tools in his box are preparation and personnel.

"You do more technology," he said. "You evaluate your people in every aspect - the drivers and crew chiefs, the engineers and tire changers."

All came together when Gordon got the second victory of his Winston Cup career in the Dodge/Save Mart 350. Richard Childress Racing teammate Kevin Harvick finished third.

Gordon won about \$205,000 Harvick, \$120,000. At the low end, Jack Sprague got \$54,720.

The winnings paid only a percentage of the cost of putting the cars on the track. That's estimated at about \$250,000 per race, depending on the team.

"Twenty guys can win the race," Gordon said. "I think that's why the sport continues to grow. So many people can don't know how you can con-

trol that."

"Once you have a certain

amount of budget, it's how you

spend that budget from the top

teams to the middle teams to

the little teams. You've got to

have the right people and

Rarely can it be done with-

Andy Petree said in 2001

that he ran two teams the previ-

ous year for less than the \$16

million he said Viagra's parent

company spent to paint its logo

on Mark Martin's car. Petree

boasted that both of his cars

won, while Martin failed to

team in 1999, said he got tired

of looking for money. He fin-

worst of his career and the first

without a victory in 17 years. "When we started off, we

had a good budget," he said. "Things started going more and

more high tech. The cost of

gadgets got more expensive.

There's all sorts of things

going on out there that are very

thing you did maybe twice a

year, not 20 times, 30 times. I

"The wind tunnel was some-

expensive for a car owner.

Ricky Rudd, who sold his

post a top-three finish.

march in line."

out big bucks.

He cringes at Gordon's assertion that only the wealthy can be successful, but doesn't quarrel with that notion.

"I hate to see it head that way with Winston Cup, but it's you've got to get them to here now," Rudd said.

As an owner, Rudd urged NASCAR to require the teams to run cars with identical fiberglass bodies: out-of-the-mold Chevrolets, out-of-the-mold Fords, out-of-the-mold Dodges, where that shape couldn't be altered.

"All that wind tunnel time would really be nonsense," he said. "I was pushing hard for that as an owner just because of the money I was spending cutting cars up every week.

"There's ways you can ished that season in 31st, the maybe try to limit so technology doesn't buy the sport."

Childress just shakes his **ratings** head. "It'll never happen," he

insisted.

He said NASCAR has worked to equalize things with changes such as the singleengine rule and the common template.

"But still, your best funded teams are going to have the best people and the best equipment," he said. "It'll never

change in any form of racing, from Formula One to here.'

Each of the three RCR teams consists of 35-50 people. All told, RCR employs about 270 people - many with salaries starting well over \$100,000.

Gordon has seen it from both sides as a driver and owner or co-owner at various times in NASCAR, CART and the IRL

He understands the problems. Still he's looking at getting back into team ownership in NASCAR.

NASCAR NASCAR remain steady on FOX

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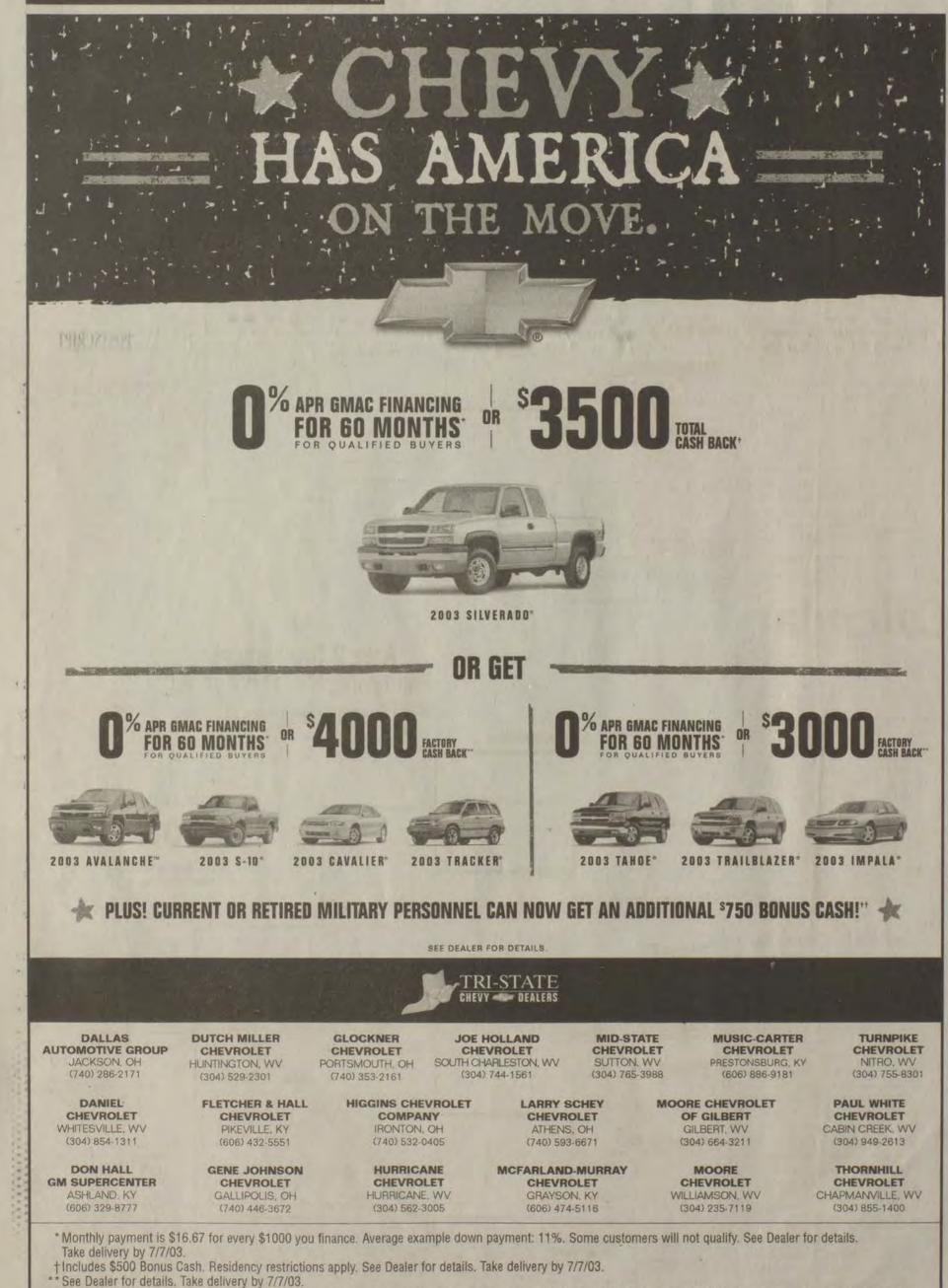
NEW YORK - The average rating for NASCAR on Fox remained the same as the last two years, despite the impact on viewing that the United States' war with Iraq had on three of the races.

The 13 regular-season races televised by the network beginning with the Subway 400 in Rockingham, N.C. on Feb. 23 and ending with Sunday's Dodge/Save Mart 350 in Sonoma, Calif. - drew an average national rating of 5.8 with a 14 share.

That equaled the ratings for the previous two years despite the Food City 500 in Bristol, Tenn. (March 23), the Samsung/RadioShack 500 in Fort Worth, Texas (March 30) and the Aaron's 499 in Talladega, Ala. (April 6), all having lower ratings because of war coverage drawing away many viewers.

The average rating was better than those for broadcast coverage of the NBA playoffs (4.8), the NCAA men's basketball tournament (5.0), the NHL regular season (1.1) and the Stanley Cup finals (2.9).

The rating is the percentage



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of all homes with TVs, whether or not they are in use. The share is the percentage of televisions in use tuned to a program.

The average NASCAR rating was also 123 percent more than the 2.6 average rating for the NBA's regular season, the biggest gap ever between the two sports. NBA regular-season games were televised by ABC and cable networks ESPN and the Turner Network.

Three races also bested the NBA Finals' six-game average of 6.5: Daytona 500 (9.8), the UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 in Las Vegas (6.9) and the Subway 400 (6.7).

The Pontiac Excitement 400 in Richmond, Va., on May 3 and the MBNA America 400 in Dover, Del., on June 1 were both televised by the FX network, and not counted in the average rating.

Ridge

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place position and Norman Lewis comes in fifth.

The 4-Cylinder Division continues to be one of the most competitive division at the track. Greg Anderson has been very consistent over the first three points paying events finishing either first or second in each race and leads the points race with 28 points. Jason Hall has two big wins in three events and is second with 21 points. Keith Anderson, Greg's father, has the third spot secured for now 19 points.

D.I. Henson is fourth with 19 points. Oscar McCown rounds out the top-five as he is fifth with 14 points.

This upcoming weekend, gates will open at 4 p.m. with racing beginning at 7 p.m..

Grandstand admission is \$10 for adults

Pit Admission is \$20 for adults

Any ne that is holding a rain check for the regular show that was rained out on June 14 can use the rain check this weekend and be admitted free of charge.



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THROUGH MY EYES Frankfort to Oz

Whew! What an exciting week I've had since last I sat down to "pen" this column. First, I'll remind you that I participated in the Kentucky Commission on Women's first Summit on the Economic Status of Women held this past weekend in Frankfort. I



I found anything in the task force reports that made me go, "Wow! That I would not have guessed!,"

won't say that

Kathy Prater Lifestyles editor because, folks, being a single parent and

working woman, I've encountered first-hand the struggle that women face when they find themselves trying to make it in (and don't deny it) what is a "man's world."

Sure, progress has been made, and like a good friend recently reminded me, social change takes time, but the way I see it, those of us, men and women alike, who have daughters and granddaughters, need to be making whatever effort we can now to abolish inequity in pay, legislation, and society in general.

The KCW is working hard for Kentucky women and I urge each and every one of you to support their efforts. "The BEST source for local and regional society news"

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Dorothy, portrayed by Alison Lovely, pleads with Uncle Henry and Aunt Em, played by Joseph Self and Paula J. Riley, respectively, to prevent their mean-spirited neighbor from taking her pet dog, Toto, away.

An evening in 'Oz' JWT's magical production

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Now this is what JWT's Family Night is all about - Jamie Slone, right, got all by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

photo by Kathy J. Prater

s the opening act of Jenny Wiley Theatre's production of the L. Frank Baum classic,

This Town, That World

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

If you have trouble finding a blessing to count today (Wednesday), just think back to yesterday, and 90-odd in the coolest shade.

Remind me, sometime, to tell you about the time my daughter and I went to Washington in a Hillman Minx. Beep, beep! I rode shotgun.

THE CAPTURE

These television commercials lead me wandering far afield:

The intrepid hunters were in the wildest Himalayas in search of the Abominable Snowman. They had seen strange tracks, at every turn of a craggy precipice they

(See WORLD, 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!



somewhere great to go. The little lass was joined in an evening of fun by friends, Weslee Neace, left, and Gary Arnett, center, who came from Knott County to see their favorite characters come to life.



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Jenny Wiley Theatre has long-boasted of its ability to create magic underneath the stars and it's magic, indeed, when the tiny, colorfully dressed munchkins appear on stage to welcome Dorothy to Oz.

"The Wizard of Oz," began this past Wednesday evening, I found myself immediately transported back to childhood. Lying stomach down, elbows propped comfortably on a feather pillow, I entered a world of fantasy and adventure, afforded to me only once a year, as the story of a young runaway farm girl searching for her way back home appeared on my parent's television screen.

I can still recall the multitude of emotions that this one well-loved children's story created within me - the salty tears when Toto was pulled from Dorothy's arms, the delight when the black and white screen exploded with color as Dorothy landed in Oz and the munchkins appeared from their hiding places amongst giant flowers and toadstool homes, and, perhaps most vividly, the beating of my frightened heart as the wicked witch taunted from within her crystal ball, "Auntie Em, oh, Auntie Em," before breaking out into an evil cackle.

All of these emotions, and more, rose to the surface once again as the cast of JWT's "The Wizard of Oz," acted out the familiar story, live, on stage, underneath the stars of our beautiful region.

The excitement of seeing the story's title characters come to life, before your very eyes, is parallel to none. For young and old alike, the much loved

(See THEATRE, page two)

Dells

Weddings evoke a truckload of memories, some happy, some sad, but always, one way or another, strong. I still

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were so

incredibly

innocent

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smile

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Pam Shingler Contributing Writes

and airheaded.

We were both college students and often hiked and fished in north Georgia, not far from where we were in school. We had seen a little gazebo beside one of our favorite streams in a tiny town in the mountains, and we determined that's where we wanted to get married.

We made no plans whatsoever, other than to get the license. I think we tend to believe at that age that everything is in waiting for us. So we simply hopped in

(See BELLS, page two)

Things to Ponder: Divvy up chores

As has happened in the past, clients with similar difficulties have seemed to come in bunches this spring. One of the frequently seen problems has been a couple with significant marital distress. An overall impression is that the couples' distress pertains to their inability to adjust to balancing daily life with another person, separating from their own parents, learning to be appropriate parents, and still getting their individual needs met. How do you think you rate on all of this? What lesson would you pass on to others that you learned (the hard way usually), during the first years of your marriage?

The two specific couples I was thinking about have several things in common. The four of them are more than 30 years of age. Three of the four individuals had never been married before and had professional educations. Both wives and husbands are employed full time. Finances do not seem to be a major issue for them. The couples have not been married very long; just long enough for the "new" label to be removed, with one about three years and the other about six years. Both have young children, one with a two-year-old and the other with a two-and a fouryear-old.

These two couples also revealed sim-

ilar negative interactions within their marriage. It seemed that the individuals had probably come to their marriage without adequate communication, such as deciding what was involved in their specific roles within their new "family unit." In both instances, the young wives and mothers were coming home from work and immediately "jumping

(See PONDER, page two)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

July 10 - FREE athletic physicals for AMS students, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Seton Complex in Martin. Physicals given by Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 886-9812.

July 23 - "Back to School Health Fair," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Allen Central High School. Services will include immunizations, school physicals, vision and hearing screening, school supplies and drawings for free hair cuts.

Camp Shawnee applications available at the Center.

Updated health records for AMS students may be dropped off during summer break at the Youth Services Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The AMS Youth Services Center is open during the summer 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.

p.m. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE

YOUTH SERVICE CENTER **School now holding KINDERGARTEN registration. Please call the school at 874-2165 to schedule an appointment.

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

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

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

■ The Family Resource

Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 Youth Service Center provides Hep B immunizations and physservices and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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

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

CLARK ELEMENTARY

SUMMER CAMP available for month of July. Call the Family Resource Center for more information or to enroll your child for camp.

All SBDM Council meetings open to public. All are welcome to attend.

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling

icals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

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

DUFF ELEMENTARY

Call school Family Resource Center at 358-9878, to make an appointment for a free physical for your child who plans to enter Kindergarten in the fall semester, 2003.

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

Birthdays

test; and WIC services. Please call for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

Scholarships to Camp Shawnee still available. Please contact the family resource center if interested.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Parents of fifth-graders should call now to have their child scheduled for school physicals and immunizations. A series of three HEP B vaccines are required for entry into sixth grade next fall. Students should begin the series now in order to be ready by next fall. Call 377-2678 for appointment.

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

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

July 14-18 - Nutrition Camp: To be held at the McDowell FRC, from 9:00 -11:00 a.m., in collaboration with Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

July 21-25 - Physical & Health Activities Camp: To be held at the McDowell FRC, from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m., in collaboration with McDowell, ARH.

July 28-30 -Environmental Camp: To be held from 9:00 -11:00 a.m., in collaboration with the Floyd County 4-H program. July 11 - Athletic Physicals for South Floyd High School and it's feeder schools will be conducted at Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Wheelwright Clinic on this day from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please stop by the FRC office to pick up form.

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the car with a couple of friends and drove to the town, fully expecting to find someone to marry us.

Turns out, the local justice of the peace was away for the weekend, and we couldn't use the gazebo anyway without making reservations.

Undaunted, we knocked on the doors of some churches until we found one open with a minister inside who agreed to say a few words over us and sign the papers, along with our two witnesses.

I won't share all the memories of the ceremony, but they involve marigold bouquets, giggling fits and a slight premonition that this was not a rational act.

Our honeymoon was spent hiking the lower end of the Appalachian Trail with our friends. Remember, this was the latter part of the '60s and all quite normal for the times.

The subject of weddings came to mind last week when I read a story in the Appalachian News-Express about a wedding that will most likely be remembered and discussed time and again for the life of the bride and groom.

According to the article, Teresa Arias parked her fiance's Chevy Blazer in the Wal-Mart parking lot, as she no doubt had done numerous times before. She went into the store to order the cake for her wedding which was just a few days off.

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meet Mrs. Patton, let me inform you, a more gracious Speaking of the Summit, I have to mention that before my weekend in Frankfort, I had never had the opportunity to meet our First Lady. I have heard several nice things about her from a variety of acquaintances, but I have to say, being the skeptic I tend to be, I was

World

still, well...skeptical.

Eyes

expected to behold something which might so shake them that they would lurch backward off the trail, to land on the rocks a thousand feet or so below.

For any of you who have

not had the good fortune to

Then, off there in a snowfield, they saw the Thing. It rose slightly, subsided, writhed and twisted as if in torment. But the exploring party gave not an inch; instead, crept slowly forward, nearer, nearer. Then, with a wild whoop, I, the leader, gentlewoman, I have never met. Throughout the entire Summit, Mrs. Patton was buzzing around, shaking hands and embracing participants with outstretched arms. She even took the time to talk with me late Friday evening while trying to get a small bite from the reception buffet table

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do? Nothing. Then, in a game as tight as a zippered wallet in a Scotchman's hip pocket, this bumbler of a manager bats Marty Keough for O'Toole who has shut the Dodgers out with two hits, "Keough!" I am tempted to scream. "Couldn't hit that ante-over pitch of mine." And-well, you know what this doublecrosser does?-he singles a run home. Then this Ellis is sent in to pitch and be confirms my

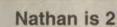


Austin is 5!

Austin Tyler Martin Boyd celebrated his fifth birthday on June 23, 2003, at Gatti-Land. Later, Austin and his guests enjoyed an "Incredible Hulk" ice cream cake at his home in Hueysville. Austin is the son of Patricia Prater Banks and Trampis Boyd. He is the grandson of Harold and

Nathan is 2!

Nathan Tyler Akers celebrated his second birthday on May 31, 2003, with a "Bob the Builder" theme party attended by family members and friends. Nathan is the son of Danny and Jamie Akers, of Dana. He is the grandson of Darrell and Betty Akers, also of Dana, and Johnny and Jemima Hall, of Harold.



leaped forward and made the grand capture.

The Abominable Snowman? Nah! it was the Living Bra.

LIFE IN THE OLD GAL YET

He had choked her. She was dead-there was no doubt about it. He had listened to her dying gasp. Now she was cold-cold as the hand of death. Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously, he kicked her. To his amazement, she gasped, sputtered, and then began to hum softly.

"Just a little patience with this car is all it takes, John," remarked his wife from the back seat.

Phychiatrists say it's not good for a man to keep too much to himself. The Department of Internal Revenue says the same thing.

ME AND HUTCH

Those amazing Cincinnati Reds (or is it Redlegs?)!! Here they are in the first division, despite a manager who, according to us TV-room managers, must be operating from an ouija board or by using tea leaves.

Here's an example of my managerial jousts with this fellow Hutchinson. I look heavenward and cry out against a man who bats a star such as Frank Robinson any place but clean-up, not to mention in the fifth spot after that fadeaway artist, Gordie Coleman. Well, Hutch goes to the coast for a checkup, and his interim manager puts the aforesaid Robinson right where I or any other qualified expert would put him-right in the old No. 4 spot.

And what does the slugger

worst fears-fills the bases before I can find an aspirin. And who does this wild man finally send in to relieve him? - old man Duren, wild man Duren. "Head for the dugout, boys!" I mentally warn all and

sundry.

And, as luck would have it, this Yankee castoff, this fugitive from the American League, etcetera, gets one batter on a fly and strikes out the next. And just when he's zipping 'em over in his best style, what does Hutch-oh, that man!-do? Out goes Duren, in comes the ancient and bonespavined Mr. Henry. This is the last straw-if I only had the willpower to turn this infer-

nal machine off! But while I am debating this rash move, the creaky Mr. Henry fans a youngster named McMullen. And I stick around to hear him whiff two more and hold the enemy scoreless the rest of the way to win for those managerless Reds.

This is plain treacherysound baseball men, such as you and I, just can't trust a man like Hutchinson to do the rational, reasonable thing. We can't trust him even to lose when he flies in the face of reason, tempts fate and generally gives the dope bucket a swift kick.

I am plain discombooberated and fall to reading the sports pages... And learn that it just may be that I have been keeping closer check on the solunar table than the batting averages. I run into a sports quiz and find these questions:

I. Who is Dave McNally? 2. Who is Mickey Lolich? I do a quick flip of the page and scan the answers. 1. Star pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles; 2. Star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers. (Honest Injun-did you know?)

Fred Wonder if Hutchinson knows that? I do a retake of the situation ... If I am so all-fired keen on this baseball stuff, wonder why I'm pecking at a typewriter?

Josephine Prater, of Martin, and Naomi Martin, of Drift, and Dan and Nelvie Boyd, of Prater Creek.



New Arrival

Jeff and Zelma Watson, of Pyramid, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Aaron Jeffrey, born April 30, 2003, at **Highlands Regional Medical** Center. Aaron weighed 8 lbs., 5 oz., was 20 1/2 inches long and was born with a full head of black hair. Aaron is the maternal grandson of Columbus and Thelma Quillen, of Dwale. His paternal grandparents are Windell and Brenda Watson, of Pyramid. Lily Johnson, of Bevinsville, is his maternal great-grandmother and Harvey and Gertie Watson, of Martin, are his paternal great-grandparents.

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twice, and as she reminded us all that, when all is said and done, there truly is, "No place like home.'

If you're on the lookout for an affordable evening of family entertainment, look no further than your own backyard, because our very own Jenny Wiley Theatre has just what you're looking for. Kids of all ages (and those a little older but nonetheless young at heart) will love an evening spent watching the creative artistry of talented individuals like those of the cast and crew of Jenny Wiley Theatre unfold before their very eyes. And, folks, if you think there's no way on God's green earth that tumultuous tornado winds, delicate fields of spell-binding poppies, along with spell-releasing calming snows can be re-created on the theatre's stage, well, just think again (I did already use the words, 'creative artistry," didn't I?).

Don't allow yourselves, or your children, to miss out on this wonderful performance.

Jenny Wiley Theatre - it just gets better and better.

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into" all of the typical requirements of managing a family's home on a daily basis, mainly the childcare. Even though there are lots of cartoons about the "man of the house" being stretched out on the couch with the TV clicker for hours at a time, these moms were not laughing. They were not experiencing the partnership they had expected with their spouses, however, they had never discussed what was needed, wanted, and/or expected from each person. The "super moms' felt very frustrated that their needs for assistance were seemingly "not heard" and/or were ignored. "He ought to know what has to be done every day! The kid is his, as much as it's mine." The fathers felt that their working every day at a job and cutting grass in the summer time were sufficient for their contribution to it all. "After all, I do all of the outside things."

Another common characteristic for the two couples was that both husbands were extremely upset that they had very little time alone with their wives. One husband had an extramarital affair, which he "explained away" as being due to his feeling that his wife had stopped showing him any attention. He described feeling as though he was no longer in her life, since she appeared more interested in doing housework at 10 p.m., than her wanting to be with just him. She admitted that she needed for the floor to be vaccumed and the pillows fluffed and arranged just so on the couch, before she could go to bed.

An experience has been that a frequent conflict for married couples in our culture is that at least one of their parents will try to "control" the young couple's life. That was the case with the parents of one of the husbands. The couple agreed that his parents seemed to have never accepted her as his wife, and especially a member of their family. She felt that the situation became worse as soon as she realized that she was pregnant. She admitted that she was extremely anxious about the child, although it did not have any known problems. She wanted the

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characters of Dorothy, Aunt Em, Uncle Henry,

the Scarecrow, Tin Man, and Lion, along with

Glinda the Good Witch and, of course, Toto, is

take the good with the bad, as we brace our-

selves to encounter mean-spirited Almira

Gultch and her evil counterpart, The Wicked

Witch of the West, along with those nasty fly-

ing monkeys (yes, folks, the JWT production

has them, too) and those ornery apple-hoarding

understudy Alison Lovely, of Salversville, took

us each and everyone on a roller-coaster ride of

emotions as our hearts broke when tiny Toto

(played by "Zoe") was placed inside Almira

Gultch's wicker basket, and again, as she cried,

alone and heartbroken, for her dear "Auntie

Em" from inside the wicked witch's dark

fortress. On the flip side, Lovely also managed

to catapult us into sheer jubilance as Toto

found his way back to her arms, not once, but

Dorothy, played Wednesday evening by

And, in life we all know that we have to

Theatre

trees.

nothing less than magical.



My doctor says gallstones

showed up on an X-ray that I had

done recently (not for that prob-

lem). She says there is nothing to worry

about and no treatment is necessary

because the stones are small. If I devel-

op symptoms of gallbladder trouble,

then she would recommend having the

gallbladder taken out. What symptoms

should I watch for and why did I get

Gallstones, or "cholelithiasis"

in doctor parlance, are found in

over 20 percent of the U.S. pop-

ulation older than 65. When you ask a

By Martha A.

Simpson, D.O.,



physician which patient is most likely to develop gallstones, she will probably repeat one of those mnemonic devices that doctors are so fond of.

In this case the "six Fs" - "fair, fat, female, flatulent, fertile and forty." While this is nice, neat and tidy, it may not be completely accurate.

While it is true that gallstones are more likely if you are female, obese and over 40, the other points are problematic. For instance, although flatulence - as well as associated problems of indigestion, upper abdominal bloating, belching, and fatty food intolerance - can accompany gallbladder disease, many people have gallstones

'Silent Stones' in gallbladder need watching - not treatment

most people who complain of gas have problems ranging from anxiety to peptic ulcers rather than gallstones.

In terms of the skin-color correlation with gallstones, it's again more complicated than the six Fs would indicate. It is true that fair-skinned people of northern European descent have a high incidence of gallstones and that African Americans have a comparatively low rate of this disorder. On the other hand, both Hispanic Americans and Native Americans, who tend to have darker skin color, have a high incidence of gallstones

Finally, the "fertile" in the six F's has some validity - at least if you're a woman. Research has shown a link between having had multiple pregnancies and an increased risk for developing gallstones.

important risk factors. These are a western diet and having a family history of to note that in the U.S. most gallstones are made of cholesterol, but in Japan a significant number of stones are calcium based.

This is probably due to a combination of diet and genetics.

Most people with gallstones never have symptoms, and their "silent stones" are found while doing tests for other problems. This sounds like your case. When symptoms appear, the sufferer usually experiences severe pain in the upper central abdomen or right upper quadrant with radiations to the right shoulder or shoulder blade. This pain usually lasts one to five hours.

However, once symptoms start - a condition your doctor refers to as going from being "asymptomatic" to "symptomatic" - it is fairly inevitable that you will develop such complications as liver The six Fs actually leave out two and/or gallbladder inflammation. For this reason, symptomatic gallstones are usually treated with removal of the gall-

without these "gas" problems. Further, gallbladder disease. Also, it's interesting bladder. Today this surgery is done with a laparoscope and is much less invasive than it used to be. Healing times are usually quick and the incidence of surgical problems are low. Since only 50 percent of people with gallstones ever. become symptomatic, you may never have a problem that needs treatment. However, if you ever do develop symptoms, you should consult with your family physician promptly.

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these stones?

child to sleep with them. Their difficulties intensified until they "separated." Guess what his solution had been? He moved in with his parents. During the time they were apart, the young mother had to accept being more appropriate with the child, when the child spent alternate weekends with the father.

Both couples have done well in therapy. One of their first tasks was to realistically be aware of the family's needs, since both wanted to save their marriages. The husband, who had not separated from his parents appropriately, moved home, after telling his parents that his wife and child were No. 1 in his life, and they

School

would work at being a united family. He finally moved all of his personal items from his parents' home to his own home. In addition to the husband establishing boundaries with his parents, the wife immediately started the child sleeping in his own bed.

Very willingly, the two couples examined their daily life for ways that they could increase their quality of life. A typical suggestion, especially when both persons work and there are children, is that the required duties be divided up between the mother and father. For example, one person will do the "KP" or household duties, such as cooking and cleaning up the kitchen, doing the

June 23-July 3. (2 weeks=1/2

credit; 4 weeks=1 credit)

*Applications available in the

counselor's office. Space is lim-

ited and placement is first-come,

SOUTH FLOYD HIGH

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sion now being held. Second ses-

Summer School - first ses-

first-served.

In the meantime, the other person does the "childcare," such as supervising children doing chores, homework, picking up toys, getting baths, and having bedtime ritual. Usually, with this approach, all of the necessary jobs of the family and parenting are done without one person feeling that it is all her/his responsibility, and the children get their needs met in a reasonable way. Most importantly, for the couple, the general atmosphere is not one of stress and frustration throughout the evening, and there is that "valuable time" where the two of them can either chose to be together or have individual time.

laundry, taking out garbage, etc.

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The couples have also looked at other ways that they can increase their quality of life as a couple and as individuals. Since everyone is working all day, they are attempting to find appropriate individuals, other than family members, to hire for routine household chores, "that anyone can do," and saving their time for what they "only can do" and time for the family. They are learning to set aside at least one evening a week for them, and a weekend about every month or

Needless to say, volumes have been written and many research projects done on marital relationships and how to help them work. Generally, it takes all involved being focused on the important issues of daily life and relationships-communications, cooperation, collaboration, consistency, common values, and the list goes on. As with any relationship with another person, it is not easy every day. (Suggested reading: The Seven Principles for Making Marriage Work," John M. Gottman, Ph.D.)

Dr. Lineberger is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg and does psychotherapy and psychological testing for all ages.



Kathy Robinson receives "Most Outstanding Graduating Senior" award from Dr. Judith Stafford, MSU.

MSU Social Work Program 'Outstanding Senior'

Kathy Robinson, a member of the first graduating class from the Social Work Program at Morehead State University, Prestonsburg campus, was named "Most Outstanding the Graduating Senior" in the Department of Sociology, Social Work, and Criminology. She was presented with her award by Dr. Judith Stafford, Associate Professor, Morehead State University, during an Awards Banquet ceremony held April 15. Robinson attended graduation ceremonies in Morehead on May

10, where she graduated with a 3.8 GPA. She plans to return to school in 2004, during which time the University of Kentucky will bring its' Social Work Program Master's 10 Prestonsburg. Robinson is originally from Floyd County and is a 1969 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 2001 graduate of Prestonsburg Community College. She has resided the past 33 years in Magoffin County, where she reared her two children, Tiffanie and Kasey, before returning to school.

July 23 - Our Lady of the Way Hospital's 5th Annual 'Back to School' Health Fair for ALL Floyd County students will be held on this day from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The fair will be held this year at Allen Central High School.

Applications for Camp Shawnee may be picked up at the FRC office.

CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

July 10 - Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be performing FREE Athletic Physicals at the Betsy Layne Clinic from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Please call the Resource Center if you plan

Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents

and community members are

welcome to visit. For questions,

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to attend.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

July 1 - SBDM Council meeting, 6 p.m., school auditorium.

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

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

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

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

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

July 3 - SBDM Council meeting, 6 p.m., in school library.

July 23, 24 - PHS Freshman Orientation, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents invited to attend. Transportation provided - contact 285-9443 if a bus is needed.

Summer School now in session. Second session: Mon.-Fri.,

Star Party to be

held June 27

sion will be held July 7-11 and July 14-18, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Summer Feeding Program will be available July 7-11, July 14-18, and July 21-25.

Summer Basketball Camp will be held July 21-23, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration will be held on July 9, from 8-9 a.m.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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

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

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

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

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**

Camp Shawnee applications available at 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.

Eves

reception buffet table before it was all whisked away. Being a true Kentucky hostess, she had not bothered to take a bite herself until making sure that all her guests had been adequately attended to.

I enjoyed meeting her very much, she is a fine representation of the gentile, but strong, manner of Kentucky women. ****

Folks, if you haven't made plans to go see JWT's "The Wizard of Oz," do so, like, pronto. If, like me, you have fond memories of this classic children's tale, allow the cast and crew of Jenny Wiley Theatre to transport you back to a simpler

Bells

her wedding which was just a few

days off. If she's like the rest of us, she probably bought a few other things while she was in there. After all, you seldom ever run in and out of one of those stores.

Ever how long she took, when she came out of the store, the Blazer was gone - disappeared, vanished, goodbye SUV. It apparently had joined the ranks of some 10 vehicle thefts in the Pikeville area in a month, four of them at the Wal-Mart parking lot.

The tragedy, however, is deeper than a lost set of wheels. What was in the Blazer had a direct bearing on Arias' wedding to Jamie Little. Her wedding dress was in the absent vehicle, as were the dresses for her bridesmaid and flower girl.

A wedding of any size brings with it a ton of tension. One where you have a fancy dress and attendants and a big cake and the whole works takes months of planning, the making of tedious lists, the running to and fro to pick up things and sign papers, the scheduling of people and places all nerve-racking, time-consum-

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If you have children, or grandchildren, don't miss this fine opportunity to treat them to an evening of delight. From Dorothy's ruby red slippers to an artist's palette of bright colors and rich hues, your eyes will drink in the beauty of the costumes, stage sets and perform-

time

And what more enchanting a tale than that of a forlorn runaway who has had time to rethink her position and now finds herself just trying to get back home by way of a yellow brick road, a couple of witches, a scarecrow, a tin man, a lion, and a bunch of Munchkins?

ing acts.

I've never spent time trying on and mulling over wedding dresses, but I can imagine what an ominous task that is. You're looking for something that is flattering to your figure, that fits perfectly, that makes everyone who sees you say "Ah." and that you can feel proud of decades later when you review the wedding pictures with your heirs.

The same is probably true for the attire of the other people in the wedding, since you certainly don't want them to embarrass you or to detract from your own good looks.

To lose what amounts not just to clothes, but hours and hours of reviewing and decision-making, must have been devastating to the prospective bride.

Fortunately, according to the newspaper article, she borrowed a wedding dress from a relative and went on with the ceremony. That shows a lot of spunk, which will Continued from p2

do her well in her marriage.

But you have to wonder about the thief. What do you suppose was his reaction when he found. the stash in the vehicle? I suppose it's relatively easy to get rid of a' Blazer. There are likely a good number of unscrupulous people out there who are willing to pay acouple thousand dollars for a vehicle like that, literally a steal. After all, the thief probably just needs enough for a few good drug highs, and then he'll steal something else.

But how easy can it be to pawnoff a wedding dress, something so very personal and special for one particular person?

Anyway, I hope police find the lowdown car thief or thieves and that the case is good enough to send him to jail for several years, where perhaps he can kick the habits that put him there.

And, here's to a long and happy partnership for the new Mr.1 and Mrs. Jamie Little.



Prestonsburg High School students, Amanda Keathley, left, and Emily Baldridge, right, are shown with some of their winning artwork displayed recently at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's May Lodge. Other students with artwork on display, but not available for photo included: Jennifer Curnutte, Jeremy Shepherd, Josh Cleary, Nick Hughes, Wes Smith and Josh Porter. Mrs. Ellen Trimble serves as art instructor for the PHS students. Amanda is the daughter of Wanda and Terry Keathley; Emily is the daughter of Kathy Prater and Phillip Baldridge.

held near the Stone Crest Golf Course parking lot, on Maggie Mountain in Prestonsburg. See up-close views of Jupiter and its moons, binary stars, star clusters and more through the Science Center's telescopes. Science Center staff members will point out constellations and other objects in the night sky. Feel free to ask questions.

See the stars Friday, June 27,

during the East Kentucky

Science Center's next Star Party,

This Star Party will begin around one-half hour after dusk. The event is free and open to the public. Star Parties are part of the Science Center's Mobile Observatory Outreach Education Program and are

made possible through the assistance of the East Kentucky Regional GEAR-UP Project, Music-Carter automotive dealership and Citizens National Bank

The event will be cancelled if the sky is cloudy or in case of rain. However, if the sky is partly clouded and stars are visible, the event will be held as planned. In case of the possibility of rain, listen to local radio stations, call the Science Center at (606) 889-0303, or visit the Center's website, www.wedoscience.org.

Please bring flashlights with red lenses only to the Star Party. White light limits night-time viewing.



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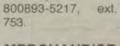
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FINANCIAL 380-Services

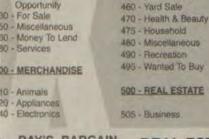
DEBT CONSOLIDA-TORS will to help with any questions and concerns regarding you financial propblems. Call 866-733-7923

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Friday. June 26, 27, & 28.



0 - Business

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

Used 8 New Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible Shop At savings. The Little Furniture Store & Savell RT. McDowell. #122. Call 606-377-0143.



BIG 2 FAMILY YARD SALE 22 South 3rd Street, Allen Ky. Look for signs. July 1-July

MOVING SALE: Antique furniture. men & women's clothing. odds & ends. 351 University Dr., across the street from Dr. Jurich's office, June 2 & 3, from 9 to 5. GARAGE SALE 836

Riverside Dr., July 1, 2 & 3. Fenton White Mild Glass, boys women's clothes.

YARD SALE at the bottom of Abbott Mtn. on U.S. 23 just as VOU leave Prestonsburg going Paintsbille toward across from Drains Unlimited: children's clothes furniture, household toys, items, etc. Thursday, Saturday



445 - Furniture

450 - Lawn & Garden

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

FOR SALE: cusom buildt brick home, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 1/2 car garage, custorn doors & trim. vaulted cilings. anderson windows. 1/2 acre lot city limits Prestonsburg. 3300 sq. ft. Price \$85.00 per sq. ft. OBO.

Phone 606-432-1985 or 606-422-2888. FOR SALE: Fishing Cabin w/ 2 lots at Lake Cumberland

\$14,00cash OF \$16,000 land contract. Call between 2 & 5. 358-4350

3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE 3 yrs. old, halfway between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. 606-874-4486

FOR SALE: 7 & 1/2 clothing & large ACRES flat land w/ doublewide, barn & outbuilding. Call 606-886-3726 or 606-789-5242 for more

> info. FOR SALE: 7 ROOM COUNTRY HOME. aluminum siding, Approx. 35 acres. Big Barn Free gas, central heat/AC. City water, out of flood range. Just out of Martin, Ky. city limits.

on old Rt. 80. 8 miles

550-Land/Lots

money down. \$150

mo., 0% interest,

land contract. 2 BR,

house Cave Run.

49,500, bank financ-

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Creek. Call 478-

FOR SALE Double

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510 - Commercia Property 530 - Homes 550 - Land/Lots 570 - Mobile Homes 580 - Miscellaneous 590 - Sale or Lease 600 - RENTALS 510 - Apartments 620 - Storage/

> **570-Mobile Homes 12X65 2 BR MOBILE** mile HOME \$1800. Also Prestonsburg. Cavalier. 2000 Pets 886-9007 63,000 miles \$4000 or obo. Call 886-6035 9008

(606) 886-3603

Office Space

630 - Houses

640 - Land/Lots

670 - Commercial

700 - SERVICES

Property

14X76 like new traler for sale, can be seen on Meade Br. 270-686-3025.

FOR SALE 1978 model mobile home. In need of repairs but could be used for storage or parts includes underpinning, steps, central ac unit. 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

APARTMENTbetwee n Highland Hospital and American Standard on Rte. 321. Central Heat/a dish washer, w/d hookups \$350 mo. \$200 dep. Call 789-5973.

1 BR APARTMENT utilities paid, located at Harold just off U.S. 23. \$500 mo. Call 606-478-3333 Or 606-478-2423.

1 BEDROOM FUR-NISHED APART-MENT Most utilities paid. 5 miles from Route on



710 - Educational

713 - Child Care

715 - Electrician

RENT 2 BR mobile condition on US 23, 1 home No pets, cou- FREE north of ples only. 886-2288. No BR MOBILE 2 or

HOME, total electric. miles 3 Prestonsburg. JUNE MOVE-IN Pets. 886-9007 or SPECIAL at Park Place 889-9008.

Prestonsburg. FIRST 2 BR TRAILER for rent. Left fork of Bull Creek. Call 874-THROUGHT JUNE 2836.

TWO BED-

and computer for

sale \$500 call 606-

670-Comm. Property

FOR RENT 3 station

beauty shop located

approx 1 miles Sout

of Martin on Ky. Rte

School, Call 285-

across from

Vocational

Mountain

789-1656

near

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30TH! 1 Br/\$305 mo. 2 NICE Br/325 mo. **ROOM TRAILER** for Call 886-0039 rent E.O.E. Prestonsburg Before

3pm call 606-874-GREETINGS FROM 0011 after 3pm 606-LIGHTHOUSE 478-9488 MANOR, Terry & Sharon Smith. We TRAILER have apartments for **RENT** \$200 month rent that are effiency \$200 deposit also 95 apartments, all utilites Dodge Neon \$500 paid. For more info needs engine work call 606-886-2797.

Apartments in

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FURNISHED **1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS:**

Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$350 month. \$300 + Located deposit. near HRMC. 889-9717.*

630-Houses

3625 or 285-9112. 3 BR 1 1/2 BA, located 1 mile from MAC. FOR LEASE Building \$550 mo. Call 606-ON 478-3333 or 606-478-2423

HOUSES, **APARTMENTS, &**

No pets.

Call

B&O Rental

Properties

606-886-8991

BEDROOM.

640-Land/Lots

Prestonsburg.

Jenny's Creek and

Abbott Creek. Call

650-Mobile Homes

roof with extra 2'

savings. New porch.

\$435 mo/\$300 dep

Available to first

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Lots

800 - NOTICES 805 - Announcements 810 - Auctions 815 - Lost & Found 830 - Miscellaneoua 850 - Personals 870 - Services OR 812-Free

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765 - Protessionals

780 - Timber

790 - Travel

770 - Repair/Service

PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

815-Lost & Found

LOST: Chocolate brown siamese mix cat. Has blue eyes, white paws, tan collar. Answers to Drew. Last seen on Burke Ave. June 20. Call 889-0063 if found. Reward offered.

850-Personals

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

ADOPT: Young. moral, loving couple wishes to give your baby a warm, wonderful home. Hope & Matthew: 1-800-888-

0903



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Garth

SERVICES

MERCHANDISE 410-Animals AKC REGISTERED

280-Services

BILE 48,000 miles. Gall 889-0635.

140-4x4's

1952 WILLYS JEEP, all original Army surplus, \$5200 478-5173

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1980 Jeep 4x4, 6 cyl., runs great, would consider trading to 4 wheeler, asking \$2250. Call 874-2930.

160-Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 2001 Honda CR 125 motorcycle. Call 285-0788.

1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 452-9599 for more info.

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda Shadow 1100. garage kept, excelthrough Friday. Int condition. Call (606) 478-1671.

180-Trucks

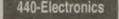
FOR SALE: 1977 F100 pick-up, green ext., new tires & battery. Good condition. Call 874-0467 after 5 or leave message.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES AND SAVE, CALL PATTY AT 886-8506

DORERMAN PUPS Avenue. Paintsville. Championship pedi-Ky. between 8:00 grees. 2 female, 5 a.m. nd 4:00 p.m. male 3 red. \$250.

606-886-9640. MOUNTAIN MANOR **OF PAINTSVILLE** is 420-Appliances now taking applications for RN and LPN GAS

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FOR SALE: PIO-HOME NEER STEREO Includes CD player, cassette player & recorder, 2 large speakers, turntable and stand. reduced to \$250 but will negotiate. 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m.*

FOR SALE: Central 2 TOYOTA TRUCKS, heating and air unit. Suitable for mobile son at 1025 Euclid home or small house. Avenue, Paintsbille, Asking \$200. Call Office 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m. .

445-Furniture

FOR SALE Living IMMEDIATE OPENroom suit, love seat Time Position. Medical recliner. and microwave. Good Transcriptionist condition. Call 886needed. Must have experience. Excellent pay and benefits. **UPRIGHT PIANO** for

resume to sale. Call 606-285-**Pikeville Neurology** 9448 or 606-285-Clinic, 101 Hibbard 1366

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and much more.

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FURNITURE Big selection of living room, bedroom, dining room, refrigerators, stove, washers 606-874-0097

bunkbeds, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

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stainless steel sets left! Lifetime Warranty Were \$2000 now \$6951 First 7 callers buy set for \$368! 1-800-434-

4628 **50 ACRES OF MIN-**ERALS coal & gas FOR SALE: 54 galelecric hot water located on Laural heater, Also, electric Fork clothes dryer, Sand.Call 260-347dinette set, full & half 0259 bed frames. Call 285-FOR SALE: 2 LOTS 0318.

ON STONECREST GOLF also 1985 work truck & StoneCrest for Sale. 1989 auto... air. 886-3313 or 226shaved ice 2468 building/business \$2000, 14 ft. John boat, \$250. Call606-PROPERTY SALE: Located on

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> FOR SALE 1988 Dodge Daytona Body in decent shape. Engine needs work. Asking \$500. Call 789-3105 or 886-8506. Ask for Cindy

1210. Call 285-3641.

1 & 2 BR apartments starting \$250. Call 285-0065

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FOR RENT 2 BR. 1 BA Duplex, conveintly located at Allen, Ky. Call 477-2783 or 606-522-4126.

2 BR, 1 1/2 BA townhouse w/d hook-up, located in Lexinton, Ky ., 10 minutes from UK. Call 477-2783 or 606-522-4126.

DUPLEX APART-MENT for rent. 2BR, stove, frig, ac/h, w/d hookup, city limits at US 23 & 80. 1 year lease, no pets. \$425 mo., \$250 dep. plus utilities. 886-7237 or 237-4758

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TOWNHOUSES.

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & addigarages, tions, 2 decks, etc. Also con-BATH house at Ruff crete work. Robie Tuff. \$600 rent, Johnson, Jr., call \$600 deposit. 606anytime, 886-8896.

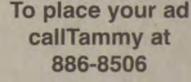
QUALITY PAINTING AND CONSTRUC-TION. Interior, exterior, residential, com-W. mercial. Phone 886-Public utilities avail-0634 or 788-0229. able Also lots at



805-Announcements

HELP THE KIDS IN THE COMMUNITY. FIRST RATE 1999 We are looking for CLAYTON 3 BR 2 donations for new & **BA MOBILE HOME** FOR RENT Located used computers to 1/2 miles pass distribute to the kids Cliffside Apts. New community ficilities. For pick up call Scott insulation for energy 889-9551 and to deliver call Scott 889-9551









C6 . FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 2003

900 - Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Prestonsburg Zoning Commission will be conducting a hearing for a zone change request on Thursday, June 12, 2003, at 11 :30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Council Room of city hall, at 200 North Lake Drive. The request is for a section of the Ridgewood Subdivision, specifically lots # 21 - 33. located on Clubhouse Drive, for the purpose of constructing townhous-The owners es. request the change from R- I to R-3. The public is invited to attend

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Prestonsburg Zoning Commission will be meeting on Thursday, June 12, 2003, at 11:50 a.m. The meeting will be held in the council room of city hall at 200 North Lake Drive, The purpose of the meeting will be to set the zoning for all newly annexed territory, including Big Oakley Branch of Abbott Creek, Rt. 114, and Clark

William P.Leslie, L.C. Leslie, Gerald Leslie Keith Lonnie Stapleton, School

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

is invited to attend.

Amendment #1 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Sly Branch Energy, Inc., 6166 Kentucky Route 114. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground mining and coal reclamation operation, located approximately 0.45 mile northwest of the community of Emma, in Floyd County. The amendment will add 6.83 acres of surface

disturbance, and will underlie an additional 948.00 acres, making a total area of

1229.84 acres within the amended permit boundary. The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.85

mile northeast of Ky. Route 1428's junction with 23, and located Beaver Creek. The 82d 43m 50s. The amendment is locatby the amendment is impacts, Heirs,

Hopkins and Martha outside your home. Leslie Heirs. The operation will use the ural gas or detection underground method of leak in any gas Application No. of mining. 836-5410. The amendment application has been immediately. filed for public

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Estill, Lackey, Minnie,

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EAST KENTUCKY

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PRESTONSBURG,

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UTILITIES, INC.

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CONTRACTORS

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Johns Heirs, J.C.

inspection at the SONS, FIRMS, COR-**Department** Surface Reclamation Enforcement's mence any excava-Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive. Suite Prestonsburg, 41653. Written com- Middle Creek or ments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be tion of our gas mains filed with the Director, and service lines. Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601

NOTICE OF PUB-LIC MEETING

Floyd County Library 3:30 p.m., July 3, at the Floyd County Library.

A public meeting will take place on July 3. 3:30 p.m. at the 0.03 mile due west of Floyd County Library the Right Fork of for the purpose of providing general latitude is 37d 38m information to the 27s. The longitude is public regarding the proposed Library proposed Renovation and Expansion Project. ed on the Lancer The public is invited U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 to attend and comminute quadrangle ment on such issues map. The surface as economic and area to be disturbed environmental service owned by T.J. Leslie area, alternatives to Keith the project or any Clinton other pertinent issues. The

> By: Homer L. Hall, Director

PUBLIC NOTICE

William Ruth To all natural gas Storrow, customers of EAST KY. UTILITIES, INC. To Recognize a and Graham Johns II, Gas pipeline emer-Stapleton, gency

(a) Natural gas has Sparks, a distinct smell; any James Wright and odor of gas smell Clinton Leslie Heirs. Inside your Home-The mineral owners immediately turn off THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Defendant,

the Plaintiff.

The

Kentucky

this lawsuit.

June, 2003.

Foods, Inc., by and

through its agent,

Frank Vickers, with

Frank Vickers, should

contact Hamilton &

Stevens, PLLC, P.O.

Box 1286, Pikeville,

(606) 437-6555, to

obtain further infor-

mation concerning

This 24th day of

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328 East Court

TON LAW OFFICES

Street

Prestonsburg,

Kentucky 41653

Telephone No.:

(606) 886-1343

(606) 886-1349

MITCHELL D.

KINNER

Warning Order

Attorney

Facsimile No .:

Tom's

Defendant,

41502

KY. 41653

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY **FLOYD CIRCUIT** COURT **DIVISION NO. I**

C.A. NO .: 99-CI-00814

Taylor Thomas d/b/a Coal Country Snacks and Vending...Plaintiffs VS: NOTICE OF PENDING LITIGA-TION

Tom's Foods, Inc., Joel Chandler, Frank Vickers, Mark McDaniel., Defendan ts The above action been filed has Frank against

Vickers. Corbin, Kentucky 40701. The purpose of this lawsuit is to establish whether or not there was a breach of contract by the

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all natural gas customers on Martin Gas, Inc. To recognize a gas pipeline emergency:

(a) Natural gas has a distinct smell, any odor of gas smell inside your home-immediately turn off gas appliance-leave your home and call the gas company, do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection on all gas piping inside your home.

(b) Any smell of natural gas or detect of leak in any gas mains, regardless of it's location-report immediately.

(c) To all persons, firms or corporations or contractors; Before you commence any excavation or related activities in the town of Martin, call for locations of our gas mains and services.

> Telephone 1-800-771-0761; After 5 p.m., and on weekends, 452-2655, 251-3838 Martin Gas. Inc. P.O. Box 783, Hindman, Ky 41822



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ORDINANCE NO. 03-05 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF **MARTIN, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR** JULY 1, 2003, THROUGH JUNE 30, 2004

Estimating revenues and resources and appropriating funds for the operation of city government.

Whereas, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the city council;

Whereas, the City Council has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications;

Now therefore, be it ordained by the City of Martin;

The annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2003, and ending June 30, 2004, is hereby adopted as attached:

This ordinance shall be of effect on July 1, 2003.

1st Reading: 5-27-03 2nd Reading: 6-18-03 Advertised: 6-27-03

> THOMASINE ROBINSON, MAYOR CITY OF MARTIN

ATTEST: PAMELA JUSTICE CITY CLERK

> **City of Martin** Budget 2003-2004 July 2003, through June 2004

Ordinary Income/Expense Income Alcohol Beverage License 1,800.00 Alcohol Beverage Tax 50,000.00 **Bank Franchise Tax** 25,000.00 **Business License** 5,040.00 Com Center 19,200.00 County Fee 600.00 Fire Dept. 30,000.00 Franchise Tax 3.000.00 Insurance Tax 192,000.00 Interest Inc. 600.00 LGEA 12,000.00 **Municipal Aid** 4,800.00 162,000.00 Occupational Tax Other Inc. 2,400.00 Police Dept. Arrest Fee 240.00 Housing Authority 20,400.00 KLEFPF 18,000.00 Mountain Comp Care 1,200.00 Report 120.00 **Total Police Dept.** 39,960.00 **Property Tax** 39,500.00 Red, White & Blue Booth 360.00 Donations 900.00 Pageant 500.00 Sales 2,520.00 Total Red, White & Blue 4,280.00 **Unloading Permits** 2,100.00 Vehicle Tax 20.000.00 Total Income 614,380.00 Expense Bank Charge 100.00 City 3,000.00 Ads Bereavement 60.00 Electric 18,000.00 Garbage 6.000.00 Phone 1,800.00 2 400 00

