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Governor requests declaration

FRANKFORT - Gov. Paul Patton has requested a declaration of "a major disaster for the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a result of devastating spring storms that moved through the state producing floods, flash flooding, mud and rock slides beginning on June 14, and continuing" in a letter to President George W. Bush.

A joint assessment completed by federal, state and local personnel resulted in Patton requesting individual assistance for Breathitt, Boyd, Carter, Clay, Elliott, Floyd, Greenup, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Owsley, Perry, Pike and Washington County.

The storms were responsible for at least three deaths as well as major damage to public and private property, including the closure of hundreds of miles of roads due to washouts and mudslides. Water systems serving more than 8,000 customers in Floyd and Pike County were also temporarily closed.

Indictment alleges woman swindled bank

by JARRID DEATON REPORTER

PIKEVILLE - A woman accused of using a scheme to obtain money from a Johnson County bank was indicted on charges of bank fraud by a federal grand jury in London on Thursday.

money from Citizens National Bank in Paintsville by false and fraudulent representation from January 2001, continuing through June 2001.

A statement released by U.S. Attorney Gregory F. Van Tatenhove's office did not describe the alleged scheme, and a copy

Melinda Perkins allegedly obtained of the indictment was not available at press time.

> If convicted of the charges, Perkins faces up to 30 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

> The investigation preceding the indictment was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Printing problems

Due to mechanical problems with our press, The Floyd County Times arrived late on newsstands and at the post office Friday.

The problems also prevented the printing of our "Women in Business" special section, which had originally been scheduled in Friday's paper. That section appears in today's paper, instead.

The Floyd County Times apologizes for any inconvenience these problems may have caused.

charged in traffic deaths has prior DUIs

The Associated Press

Trucker

County man charged with murder and driving under the influence in a crash that killed three people has prior DUIs and had fought a problem with prescription drugs. court records show.

George D. Williams, 38, of Kimper, has also had tickets for speeding in Pike, Floyd and Lawrence counties in a coal truck and twice passing on double yellow juana. lines in Pike County, and now has three DUIs in the past 28 months, according to courthouse records. Williams was driving a cated he was not in proper flatbed truck south on U.S. 23 at 7:23 a.m. Monday when a large piece of mining equipment, a coal auger weighing 68,000 pounds, broke loose on a curve in the road and hit two vehicles.

Pikeville police officer John Hunt said Williams was PIKEVILLE - A Pike sitting in a white service truck sent by the trucking company went approached.

When he asked who was driving the flatbed truck, Hunt quoted Williams as saying, "I don't have a clue."

A citation issued after the accident said Williams admitted he took two pills that friends had given him and had been around mari-



Two people were taken to the hospital after a single-vehicle accident in Allen on Friday. According to wit-

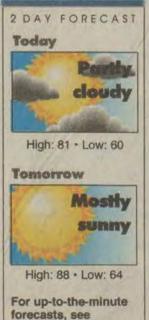
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ene, the driver of the truck was t king out of a driveway when the vehicle slipped over the hill and started to flip, landing on its wheels in the river.

Charges filed for threatening chickens

by JARRID DEATON REPORTER

BANNER - An alleged threat on the lives of poultry has resulted in terroristic threatening charges against a Honaker man.

According to the police report, Billy Gene Osborne threatened to come to the home of Banner resident Brandy Boyd and kill all of her chickens. Osborne also allegedly "almost beat her door down" while calling her names.

Osborne is scheduled to be arraigned on July 23.

Hunt said the auger apparently had been chained down on the truck bed, but he said "evidence at the scene indicontrol of his vehicle.

After the first DUI on Feb. 27, 2001, in which drug paraphernalia fell out of his coal truck door, Williams'

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'Dr. Don' emerged from crossroads with love of music intact

by LANA FULLER PIKE COUNTY BUREAU

HAROLD - One name that is synonymous with rock-and-roll is "Dr. Don", and Donald Bevins earned his rock-and-roll PhD from his fans.

It doesn't matter what taste of music you prefer, he has become a local icon in Eastern Kentucky with his tagged slogans, "Have camera, will travel," and "Local news you can use." He conducts filming of local government functions and oneon-one interviews for WPRG local cable access channel 5 and The Double X radio network, WXLR (104.9) and WXKZ (105.3).

In an interview, Dr. Don tells his story of how he was at a crossroads in

how he found that the of the aforementioned power of music as well as the power of love have no boundaries and both are universal.

The local legend began to give birth to his title 30 years ago in the broadcast industry after becoming dissatisfied as a high school teacher and band director.

"I love live radio and being a DJ is that is all I ever wanted to be," Dr. Don begins.

Bevins' passion for music could be seen in the 1960s, when he was part of "The Steppin' Stones," a band also including Lt. Martin Slone, of the state Department of Transportation, Pike County Judge Daryl

Mullins, and Freddie Gilpin, C&S Railroad. Of

his life a year ago and course in the 1960s none gentlemen were professionals. They were young men in love with rockand-roll.

> When asked where his inspiration came from, he proudly replied, "My hero is my dad, Grady G. Bevins."

Grady G. Bevins taught in the Pike County School System for 35 years. He was a World War II veteran and, according to Bevins, had the power to capture teenagers in a way that he has never seen before. His father was his seventhgrade teacher and he grins when remembering that he never cut him any slack.

Bevins tells how the

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Beau Daniels, right, and Dr. Don live on "The Rock and Roll Morning Show" heard Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. on WPRG local cable access channel 5 and The Double X radio network, WXLR (104.9) and WXKZ (105.3).



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Odds and Ends

OCONOMOWOC, Wis. Tom Snyder lost his high school and college class rings. Today, more than 50 years later, he has both of them back.

His high school class ring was found by Jean Neumann, who now lives in a house the Snyder family once called home. Neumann was cleaning some cabinets when the ring, with the initials "TS," came tumbling down.

Lori Foy was moving earth in her back yard when she found Snyder's class ring from the University of Notre Dame.

"I was digging and loosening up the dirt when I heard this clank sound, like I hit metal," said Foy, who also lives in a house once occupied by the Snyder family.

Foy cleaned the ring and saw the initials "TS" and "1951" inscribed. She knew Snyder and his connection to her home, so she didn't have a hard time fig-

uring out who the ring belonged to. She and a friend gave Snyder a call.

"I was sleeping ... so I said I would come over the next day, but they insisted it had to be now." Snyder said. He's taken both rings to a

jeweler to be resized. ■ MILTON, Mass. - Two weeks after people began flock-

ing to Milton Hospital to look at an image in a window that they say looks like the Virgin Mary, some are seeing another image on the building's chimney. Some see a cross, others say

it's a second image of the Madonna. "It's another sign ... there is

hope for all of us, with all that is going on in the world," Soraya Rentas told The Boston Globe. Believers say the image can

be seen in the bright red brick, surrounded by soot, about five feet from the top of the chimney.

Woman accused of writing

bad check to get big check

The chimney is about 30 yards from the third-floor window where the Madonna was first spotted in condensation caused by a broken seal.

have swarmed to the hospital in recent weeks, prompting hospital officials to request people visit only between 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The extra day would mean that Terry Dale Owen, 37, of State College, would have to rather than in a county lockup.

Centre County Prison after his April conviction for manufacand possession of drug para-

phernalia. for a three- to five-year prison term, but under Pennsylvania

law anyone receiving a five-year Tens of thousands of people sentence must serve it in a state

BELLEFONTE, Pa. -

Prosecutors want a judge to add 24 more hours to a drug convict's sentence.

serve his time in a state prison

Owen was sentenced to spend between three years and four years and 364 days in turing and possessing marijuana

correctional facility. Prosecutor Karen Kuebler said that Judge David Grine erred when he gave Owen a shorter sentence than called for by the guidelines. Owen's attorney, Leslie Dutchcot, said the judge was

right to deviate from the sentencing guidelines because Owen was never "a target of an investigation or a violent criminal."

Sentencing guidelines call

Owen, who has Crohn's disease, said he was growing and using the marijuana for medicinal purposes. He is free on bail while he appeals his conviction.

RAVENNA, Ohio - A husband thinks he should be prosecuted for his wife's failure to stop driving while she breastfed their baby on the Ohio Turnpike.

Catherine Nicole Donkers, 29, of suburban Pittsburgh, is to go on trial Aug. 6 on misdemeanor charges of child endangering, failure to comply with the order of a police officer and several other driving infractions.

Her husband, Brad L. Barnhill, said he wants to be tried instead, citing religious beliefs.

"I'm responsible for what she does, and no one can punish her except me," said Barnhill, 46, a minister in the First Christian for Fellowship Eternal Sovereignty, an organization founded by Christopher Hansen of Henderson, Nev., in the late 1990s.

"That's a fantasy," prosecutor Victor V. Vigluicci said Tuesday. 'I've never heard such a thing.'

The couple has not yet hired an attorney, according to court records.

A truck driver called 911 on May 8 to report that he had seen a woman driving her car with a baby in her lap.

Asked why his wife did not stop to nurse the child, Barnhill said she didn't want to turn "a five-hour trip to Michigan into a seven-hour trip."

A conviction for misde-

The Associated Press

SOMERSET - A Pulaski County woman wrongly reported for writing a bad check won a \$130,000 judgment against a Wal-Mart store on Thursday.

A federal jury in London awarded the money to Mary Waddle of Pulaski County to compensate her for emotional distress and other damages she suffered because of problems that started after her check to the Wal-Mart store in Somerset was returned, said her attorney, Thomas Carroll of Monticello.

Carroll said Waddle, a pharmacy technician at the Wal-Mart, wrote the check to the store in September 2000. Her attorney said the store's bank incorrectly stamped the draft with the notation that Waddle had no account and returned the check.

businesses. A year later, another business refused to take a check from Waddle, showing that Wal-Mart had not rescinded or corrected its report, Carroll said.

Waddle spoke to Wal-Mart managers about correcting the database. But managers later testified that once a check was paid, the store had no way to get into the system and correct mistakes. Carroll said.

the federal fair credit reporting act. The store has an obligation to be as accurate as possible. Carroll said.

check. Carroll said, and she suf-

fered emotional distress that required medical treatment and medication because of the incident. She took medical leave and has not gone back to the store.

The jury ruled Wal-Mart had willfully violated the federal law and awarded Waddle money to cover her emotional distress. injury to her reputation, lost wages and impairment of her ability to earn money, Carroll

Wal-Mart's attorney in the case, Jim Roark of Hazard, could immediately be reached for comment Friday. He didn't return a phone call to his office.

Waddle sued the store under

said.

Waddle had never bounced a







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don't worry about any of that. Another 70 years would have been great, so we'll do it later in Heaven, someday.

I love you, Mom. You have been through so much, more than "my mother" or any mother should have, but your reward will be so sweet when God calls you home. I'll miss you, but I'll come home there to see ya!

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Waddle did have an account and showed Wal-Mart that the check had been returned in error. The store ran the check back through and got paid, Carroll said.

However, Wal-Mart had reported the returned check to database services that keep track of bad checks as a resource for

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 29, the 180th day of 2003. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 29, 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry made governor.

On this date:

In 1767, the British Parliament approved the Townshend Revenue Acts, which imposed import duties on certain goods shipped to America. Colonists bitterly protested the Acts, which were repealed in 1770.

In 1946, British authorities arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

In 1949, the government of South Africa enacted a ban against racially-mixed marriages

In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission voted against reinstating Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's access to classified information.

In 1966, the United States bombed fuel storage facilities near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong.

In 1967, Jerusalem was reunified as Israel removed barricades separating the Old City from the Israeli sector.

In 1970, the United States ended a two-month military offensive into Cambodia.

■ In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty, as it was being meted out, could constitute "cruel and unusual punishment." The ruling prompted states to revise their capital punishment laws.

In 1988, the Supreme Court upheld the independent counsel law.

In 1992, a divided Supreme Court ruled that women have a constitutional right to abortion, but the justices also weakened the right as defined by the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Ten years ago:

Joel Rifkin pleaded innocent at an arraignment in Mineola, N.Y., to one count of murder, a day after police found a woman's body in his pickup truck. Rifkin, who later confessed to killing 17 women, is serving multiple life sentences.

Five years ago:

Students at Peking University peppered President Clinton with polite but critical questions about America's human rights record, Taiwan policy and views on China in an exchange televised live across the vast nation. With negotiations on a new labor agreement at a standstill, the NBA announced that a lockout would be imposed at midnight.

One year ago:

President Bush transferred presidential powers to Vice President Dick Cheney for more than two hours during a routine colon screening that ended in a clean bill of health. Singer Rosemary Clooney died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 74.

Today's Birthdays:

Actress Ruth Warrick is 88. Movie producer Robert Evans is 73. Songwriter L. Russell Brown is 63. Actor Gary Busey is 59. Comedian Richard Lewis is 56. Actor Fred Grandy is 55. Rock musician Ian Paice (Deep Purple) is 55. Singer Don Dokken (Dokken) is 50. Rock singer Colin Hay (Men At Work) is 50. Actress Maria Conchita Alonso is 46. Singer Evelyn "Champagne" King is 43. Actress Sharon Lawrence is 42. Actress Amanda Donohoe is 41. Rhythm-andblues singer Stedman Pearson (Five Star) is 39. Musician Dale Baker is 37. Country musician Todd Sansom (Marshall Dyllon) is 25. Singer Nicole Scherzinger (Eden's Crush) is 25.

Thought for Today:

"He who is firmly seated in authority soon learns to think security, and not progress, the highest lesson of statecraft." -James Russell Lowell, American essayist (1819-1891).

meanor child endangering carries maximum penalties of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Sign-up on state no-call list automatically transfers to federal

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT Kentucky telephone customers who want to be included on the new federal no-call list for telemarketers don't have to sign up again if they are already on the Kentucky list, Attorney General Ben Chandler said.

To be excluded from the federal list. Kentuckians must notify the state attorney general's office, he said.

"Kentucky has one of the strongest telemarketing nocall laws in the country. The new federal law is primarily designed to protect citizens in states which don't have a telemarketing no-call list," Chandler said in a statement.

Since the Kentucky law went into effect last year. Chandler's office has signed up more than 780,000 Kentucky residential telephone numbers, representing more than half of Kentucky. In addition, his office has filed 93 enforcement actions and obtained more than \$500,000 in penalties from telemarketers violating the law

Kentuckians can sign up on the state no-call list by calling toll free 1-866-592-2550 or by visiting the attorney general's Web site. Any Kentuckian who

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In the 1960s, "The Steppin Stones" featured faces which would later become known across Eastern Kentucky, including Dr. Don, state Department of Transportation Lt. Martin Sione, Pike County Judge Daryl Mullins, and Freddle Gilpin, of C&S Railroad. In 1993, the group held a reunion show.

Lexington author still certain ossuary inscription refers to Jesus

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON A Lexington man who wrote a book about the burial box that is purported to be that of Jesus' brother says that he still believes in the authenticity of an inscription on the box, even though some archaeological experts in Israel have called the inscription a forgery.

Ben Witherington III, a New Testament professor at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore and the co-author of "The Brother of Jesus." said that scientific tests performed by two independent sources have shown the box's Aramaic inscription - "James, son of Joseph, brother of Jesus" - to be ancient.

That's in contrast to a state-

Harold man accused of attacking wife with pipe

by JARRID DEATON REPORTER

HAROLD - A Harold man has been arrested after he allegedly hit his wife on the feet with a metal pipe after having an altercation in their neighbor's yard.

Along with the charge of fourth-degree assault, Eddie R. Blair, 35, was also charged with public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance and prescription in an improper con-

tainer

According to the police report, officers were dispatched to the residence after receiving a call that Blair and his wife were fighting.

After locating Blair, he allegedly told officers that he had taken several Xanax. According to the report, Blair had slurred speech and could not keep his balance.

Blair is scheduled to be arraigned on the charges on June

· Israel's Antiquities by Authority, which referred to the inscription as a forgery. The authority said the 20-inch-by-11-inch ossuary was indeed ancient but that the inscription wasn't.

The inscription is "a contamination of the archaeological science," said Uzi Dahari, a member of the committee that studied the box. "It's breaking my heart to see such things."

Dahari said the inscription was recently painted over with a homemade paste made of crushed chalk and very hot water and that "it's not a good fake." The box's owner, Oded Golan, said his mother had tried to clean the inscription to make it clearer, which left a film on the box.

Witherington cited studies done by the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto and the Geological Survey of Israel that said the inscription is authentic. Those inspections of the box's surface were done using ultraviolet light and electron microscope. They revealed no modern tampering, he said.

"Those two tests make it as clear as it could possibly be that this is an ancient inscription," Witherington said.

biblical According to accounts, Jesus' brother James led the early church in

ment issued earlier this month Jerusalem and was stoned to death as a Jewish heretic in A.D. 62. The artifact, one of hundreds of ancient ossuaries uncovered in Jerusalem, had been valued at up to \$2 million because of the claimed link with Jesus.

Even when the burial box was revealed, skeptics said it was entirely possible that it could be authentic but still have nothing to do with Jesus Christ because the names Jesus, James and Joseph were then common.

"Any high-stakes artifact is going to be subject to controversy and an amazing amount of rhetoric and debate," Witherington said.

He said the Israel authority wants to discredit the inscription because the box was sold to a collector by an antiquities dealer and that such items might have been stolen from an ancient site or forged.

Witherington said it is unusual for ossuaries to bear not only the name of the deceased but also of the deceased's brother. That meant the brother probably was someone of importance, he said.

"The fact that Jesus is mentioned on the box in a laudatory way - that's the only reason to put a brother on an ossuary, because he is more notable and honorable than the deceased," Witherington said.



Don

public frowned upon long hair Ralph Stanley, Loretta Lynn, when it was cool to look nontraditional, but boasts that his father and mother. Ruby Justice Bevins, never once asked him to cut his hair or complained about his love for rock-and-roll music.

His first disc jockey job was not at a rock station, but a local country station then known as WLSI. He began breaking the molds in Pike County in 1973 when he went on the air as "Dr. Don" at WECL in Elkhorn City.

"I was the first person to play Bob Seger on the radio," Bevins recalled. "Can you believe that Bob Seger was not acceptable ADDUTH D then?"

"I was never true to the course," he said. Instead he was motivated by the music being new, thrilling and exciting, and the listeners loved his musical taste.

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Crystal Gayle and Dwight Yokam. His most favorite interview of all time was with none other than Wolfman Jack.

But less and less time being live on the radio began to take its toll. In January 2002, Bevins was granted a month sabbatical. He explains that he was at a crossroads and just didn't know where his life was going.

"I was lonely. I have had two failed marriages, my daughter Cynthia, two granddaughters Hope and Lindsey who reside with my daughter in Orlando. Fla,," Bevins said. "I just didn't have any plans for the future, but I was searching.

'I bought myself a plane ticket to Saigon, Vietnam. I didn't have nay reservations; all I knew is that I wanted to go there. Many of my friends had died Man, it was a great time in there, but that wasn't the reason wife, Victoria Williams, wrote I wanted to go. Something about Pike County District Judge it gave me a sense of excitement Darrel Mullins, telling him that and anticipation that I was lack- her husband needed help, court ing

Multiple charges result from family dispute

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by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

A Floyd County woman has been charged with two counts of assault and disorderly conduct for allegedly attacking her sister and another person with a household object and a piece of hardware.

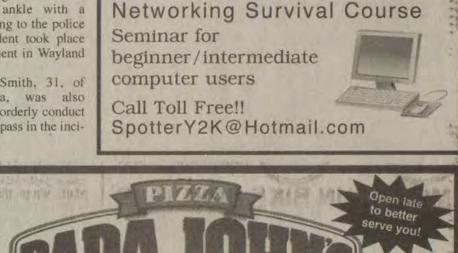
Jamie R. Asher, 22, of Mousie, is charged with seconddegree assault for allegedly hitting Steven King with a vase, and fourth-degree assault for



allegedly hitting Rozetta L. Smith in the ankle with a wrench. According to the police

report, the incident took place during an argument in Wayland on Wednesday.

Rozetta L. Smith, 31, of North Carolina, was also charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass in the incident.



The Essential Computing and

rock-and-roll back then. Working at WECL was my glory days," Bevins said.

As Seger sings, "Turn the Page," so did Dr. Don. In 1984 went on the air in Charleston, W.Va., at one of the state's largest rock stations, WKLC. As he often refers to the Hillbilly Nation being his home, he returned to become the cameraman and news reporter for WPRG, which was in its infancy at the time. Again, he said, it was new, exciting, and thrilling.

He rang in what is now known as the Double X radio network.

He also was live on the air for several years, but as WPRG's popularity grew so did the demand for his camera skills.

If a time capsule were to be uncovered from the archives of the WPRG television a century from now, one would likely find Bevins' live interviews with President Jimmy Carter; First Lady Hillary Clinton; Governors Paul Patton, Brereton Jones, Wallace Wilkinson, Louie Nunn and Martha Layne Collins; West Virginia Governors Gaston Caperton and Bob Wise; rock legends AC/DC, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Blackfoot, 38 Special. Dr. Hook, Molly Hatchet, Paul Revere and The Raiders, Jefferson Airplane, Joan Jett, Eddie Miles, Jerry Lee Lewis, Gary Lewis and The Playboys, Billy G. Kramer and The Dakotas, Billy Joe Royal and the Goose Creek Symphony; and country legends Willie Nelson, Alabama, Hank Williams Jr.,

\$10-a-day room and experienced program for him. the culture.

found the "joy" of his life, his His wife shares that she was singing karaoke when her eyes and her future husband's met and there was magic.

·Bevins said that when he saw Ironically, she was singing rock County grand jury. in a different language, but he bureaucracies, she and her pills. daughter moved to Kentucky. Bevins and his bride were wed said. in April. She wore a traditional from her homeland.

by saying that he's now totally apparently broke. fulfilled and his search for true Nation" poem:

my people call home.

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NATION.

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receives unwanted telemarketing calls can file a complaint with the state attorney general's office by calling toll free 1-866-877-7867, or by visiting the Web site.

Kentucky businesses conducting telemarketing only to Kentucky residents will not be affected by the new federal law.

The Kentucky no-call list is free and can be obtained by calling toll free 1-866-877-7867 or

We are known for our hard times and God's great creation.

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by visiting the Web site. Kentucky businesses conducting telemarketing to other states will be required to pay a fee for the federal list.

Kentucky consumers and businesses seeking more information about the federal law may call Cathy MacFarlane, Office of Public Affairs, Federal Trade Commission, at (202) 326-2710.

records show. She requested a "I went there and lived in a "full-time, 60-day drug rehab"

"He is addicted to Lortab and It was on this journey that he Xanax," Victoria Williams said.

On a court docket sheet, new wife Lei Heigh and his 10- Mullins' wife, former trial comyear-old stepdaughter, Yen Linh. missioner Debbi Hylton-Mullins, made a handwritten note that Williams "has a drug problem."

In Pike County District Court Thursday, Judge Mullins ordered Williams held without bail until her eyes, he just had to have her. his case is considered by a Pike

Williams' attorney, Public understood every word in his Defender Julio Collado, declined heart. Fifteen long months later, comment when asked if his client after dealing government is still addicted to prescription

"The chain broke," Collado

Investigators said Williams, wedding dress referred to as who was driving for JZ Trucking AO.dai that she had brought of Pikeville, was rounding a curve when a chain or chains Bevins ended this interview across the 40-foot coal auger

Victims were identified as happiness is complete, and to Carolyn S. Adkins, 38, of make the American dream even Jenkins, alone in a car, and two sweeter he quotes lyrics from brothers-in-law, Larry D. Charlie Gearheart's "Hillbilly Smallwood, 47, of Wheelwright, and Dudley Williams, 42, of "There is this place on earth Bevinsville, who were riding in Smallwood's pickup truck, There are hills and hollows which burst into flames upon impact.

Investigators said they later found a half-link of a three-WE ARE THE HILLBILLY eighth-inch-thick chain link on a nearby guardrail.

JZ Trucking President Johnny Pennington, a former Johnson County car broker who in 1997 was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison for helping former Judge-Executive Hobert Meade profit from truck sales to the county, could not be reached for comment.

But Pennington's attorney, Michael P. deBourbon of Pikeville, said he has urged his client to fully cooperate with investigators.

'The family is entitled to know everything that caused the death of their loved ones,' deBourbon said.



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Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society. — Felix Frankfurter

Guest View Not all gimmicks are necessarily bad

Ernie Fletcher is right: Ben Chandler's proposal for the two of them to get on a bus for three weeks and make joint campaign appearances all over the state is a "gimmick."

But Fletcher is wrong to imply that gimmicks are bad and to be so dismissive of this particular one.

After all, Kentucky's voters were exhausted by the May gubernatorial primaries. They were subjected to a record barrage of negative ads and nasty court battles. That may be why they went to the polls in record low numbers: just 19 percent.

Joint appearances would give the fall campaign a freshness and substance that have been absent for a long time. A campaign bus — or a pair of buses if the candidates preferred — would generate interest and excitement. People and communities would be involved in a way they haven't been for years.

We understand Chandler might benefit more than Fletcher. Part of Fletcher's strategy, after all, is to bog down Chandler with his party's past — to keep him from looking fresh.

But a larger issue looms: voter apathy and cynicism. Breaking from the usual modern campaign and doing some old-fashioned stumping could improve Kentuckians' attitude.

Yes, a bus tour would be a gimmick. But exploitive TV ads are gimmicks, too, and a tour might be just the kind of new gimmick voters need.

If that idea is too radical for Fletcher, though, he should produce his own for giving Kentuckians a meaningful campaign.

- The Courier-Journal, Louisville





-Jim Davidson

Bad company corrupts good morals!

If you will allow me, I would like to take a moment here in the beginning to see if I can evoke a chuckle from you. If you have been married to the same man or woman for any great length of time, get out those old wedding pictures. That should do it.

If you don't fit this category you might think about the man who went to a party and after a while said to a friend, "This is a lousy party. I think I will leave." The friend said, "That will help a little."

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should keep on doing the things that made us number one in the first place. We must keep working to produce the best products and services that we possibly can. We must work to make our schools better because our young people are truly the leaders of tomorrow and we

must instill and teach them the moral and ethical values of our forefathers. We must also get or stay involved in the political process, because this is the best way to insure our freedom and to have a nation free from tyranny.

When it comes to instilling moral and ethical values I want

to tell you that I see some very hopeful signs. Our young people are more ideal-

When it comes to improving character and moral values, here is a cliché you may have heard before, "Bad company corrupts good morals." While it is a cliché, this saying actually comes from the Bible as the Apostle Paul was writing encouraging words to the church at Corinth.

I say this to make the point that bad company and corruption have been around for a long, long time. If you are a parent, grandparent, guardian, teacher, community leader or someone else who is concerned about the morals of your children, I would like to share an insight with you that may be helpful. It's just common sense to

realize that if a youngster with good character and morals begins to run around with or associate with oth-



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In these days, if there is anything the American people need to do more, it is to laugh. The stress we are going through getting in and out of airports, the massive number of people who are losing their jobs, the thought of paying for the "War on Terrorism" and the uncertainty of the stock market makes it all the more important that we should keep things in perspective. We still have the greatest nation in the world and our people are united.

It is in this context that I believe we

- beyond the beltway -

Iraq is not Vietnam, yet

by DONALD KAUL

Write me off as a silly optimist, but I thought we wouldn't get ourselves into another Vietnam, at least not so soon after the original. I was wrong.

Not that Iraq has become a Vietnam for us - yet. But if you follow the trend lines, we're well on our way.

For example, the brave administration hawks who promoted the war (some of them actually served in ROTC, or thought about it) assured us that we were doing the Saddamoppressed Iraqi people a great favor and that they would be suitably grateful. Our invading troops would be met by cheering Iraqis and hailed as heroes.

We were told that we would have to bomb, yes, but that it would be "smart" bombing that killed only bad guys. The infrastructure of the nation would be left pretty much intact and we could install a government to our liking in a relatively short time, after which Iraq would be back to business as usual.

We'd have to leave some troops there, to be sure, but when a general suggested it might be as many as 200,000, the brave hawks exploded in anger. No, no, no, they said. No more than 60,000 and they not for too long — months rather than years.

Things do not seem to be working out that way. Certainly a great many istic and involved in more volunteer service projects than any time I can ever remember. I have also observed that players in high school and college athletic contests are displaying better sportsmanship and much of this credit goes to the coaches and the parents. We still have room to improve, which will always be the case, but these people are doing a better job and we need to tell them so. Share this column with your local coaches and tell them that I appreciate them. ers of low morals and character, sooner or later he or she will be negatively affected. As human beings with a sin nature, we just naturally gravitate toward the base and not the righteous. It's like a young child all dressed up and a mud puddle nearby. It's just a matter of time.

Here is the insight I mentioned a moment ago. A young person with good morals and high self-esteem will listen

(See DAVIDSON, page five)

Iraqis, probably a majority, were happy to see Saddam go and there was some cheering when we arrived. But the war took a great toll on the country's institutions and stability, and the anarchy that has reigned in many areas since, a still greater one. The country is basically in chaos, its infrastructure in ruin.

And while Saddam's departure was a welcome event to most, his former supporters, the Republican Guard and

such, have not disappeared. They have faded back into the population and are waging a guerilla war against our troops. Islamic radicals from surrounding countries have joined them. Hardly a day goes by without American troops being ambushed, very often with lethal results.

Our army has responded as best it can, by conducting raids in areas it believes to be controlled by guerilla groups, by rounding up the usual suspects by the hundreds and, of course, by bombing. All of which is inflaming the population against us and turning our friends into enemies.

On June 12 we raided what we said was a militants' camp near Syria, raining bombs on it, sending in airborne troops. We killed about 70 in the skirmish, suffered only one wounded, and claimed a significant victory in the war on terrorism in Iraq.

Many Iraqis in the area felt differently. They said the men were peaceful shepherds and that the guns they carried were intended for self-defense. The killings are being called a massacre and when 69 bodies were lined up and readied for burial, hundreds of men and boys came to pay respects and vow vengeance.

"The American infidels, they have killed these guys; they were innocent," said a man The New York Times described as a shopkeeper. "Me and the other men from the city have to show our courage by killing the Americans."

Then, on the following day, an American armored cavalry squadron was



fired upon near a village north of Baghdad. It fired back, killing two attackers. Villagers ran from their homes to hide in the fields; the Americans kept firing. At the end there were seven Iraqis dead, including a grandfather, three of his sons and a grandson, villagers all. The next day military

officials rode back into town.

"They said it was a mistake," said a relative of the dead, when he told the story to the Times. "They said it was dark and there had been an attack on the road. They apologized. This is our fortune. First we were persecuted by Saddam Hussein, and now by the Americans."

Haven't we seen this movie before? The next thing you know, they'll be talking about destroying villages in order to save them.

Donald Kaul recently retired as Washington columnist for the "Des Moines Register." He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way, donaldkaul2@verizon.net. THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Margie Evelyn Johnson, 59, of Auxier, died Friday, June 20, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 23, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Elizabeth M. Martin, 64, of Printer, passed away Thursday, June 19, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, William E. Martin. Funeral ser-

Sherry Witt

Sherry Witt, 42, of Harold, died Thursday, June 26, 2003, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

She was born January 29, 1961, in Fort Lee, Virginia, the daughter of Nancy Goble Neecley of Lexington, and the late Elmer Watkins. She was a teacher at Betsy Layne Elementary, and was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church at Pikeville.

She is survived by her husband, Tommy Witt.

Other survivors include a daughter, Tabetha Somer Witt of Harold; a son. Trai Charles Witt of Harold; two brothers, David Watkins and Elmer Watkins Jr., both of Ivel; nieces, Taylor Watkins, Paige Watkins, Leslie Wiehe, and Kourtney Watkins; and nephews. Kyle Watkins, Brian Witt, and Dennis Manning.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 29, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with Pastor Sam Crawford officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid Obituary) vices were conducted Sunday, June 22, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ernestine McGuire May, 68, of Allen, died Saturday, June 21, at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital in Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Billy Johns May. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ralph Thomas Rorrer, 69, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, June 21, at the King's Daughter's Hospital in Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Judy (Allen) Rorrer. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 23, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Walter Daniel Voelker, native of New York City, died at Hillcreek Manor Nursing Home in Louisville, on June 20th. A memorial service will be held Sunday, July 27, at Abington Friends Meeting House in Philadelphia.

Hailey Dawn Wilburn, 20month-old daughter of Ashley Stanley, of Allen, died Monday, June 16, at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 19, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Nathaniel "Shan" Boyd, 70, of Banner, died Thursday, June 19, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 22, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Brinie Branham, 89, of West Union, Ohio, died Friday, June 20, at Adams County Hospital. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, June 24, at Davidson Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Beam Funeral Home. Paul Michael Joseph, 41, of Auxier, died Thursday, June 19, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Judy Goble Joseph. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 22, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lyda Slone Shepherd, 49, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, June 18, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Nason "Dave" Shepherd. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Delmon Tackett, 76, of Franklin, Ohio, formerly of McDowell, died Monday, June 9, at home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 13, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home. Saturday, June 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Elder Wallace Scott Calhoun, 87, of Water Gap, Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, June 25, at

Marvin Clifford Fraley, 70, of Lexington, formerly of Wayland, died Tuesday, June 17, at his residence. Memorial service were conducted Saturday, June 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Maxine Boyd, 76, of Horse Cave, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, June 22, at Caverna Memorial Hospital, Horse Cave. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 25, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Brenda Kay Hamilton, 53, of Printer, died Thursday, June 26, 1 p.m., at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Lanny R. Hamilton. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 29, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Charles Tackett, 76, of Melvin, died Monday, June 24, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Winnie Tackett. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Dudley D. (Dougie) Williams, 42, of Bevinsville, died Monday, June 23, following an auto accident on US 23 at Pikeville. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Smallwood Williams. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Earl Brown, 84, of McDowell, died Wednesday, June 25, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Elnor Blankenship Brown. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Elder Wallace Scott Calhoun, 87, of Water Gap, Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, June 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

John Russell Ward, 71, of Herndon, Virginia, died Friday, June 20, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Wilcox Ward. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 26, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Larry Joe Blankenship, age 61, of Dunedin, Florida, formerly of Stanville, died Wednesday, June 25, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is sur-

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to an adult they respect who is trying to inspire them to achieve personal success. The reason he will listen is because of his "frame of reference." The information already in his mind will compute with what is being said and it will make sense to him. vived by his wife, Gloria Faye Conn Blankenship. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 28, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Larry D. (Doug) Smallwood, 46, of Wheelwright, died Monday, June 23, following an auto accident on US 23 at Pikeville. He is survived by his wife, Evetta Williams Smallwood. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Michael Adkins, age 47, of Grethel, died Tuesday, June 17, at Little Mud, Harold. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 21, at Pilgrims Home Old Regular Baptist church, Grethel. Burial followed in the Evans Cemetery, at John H. Branch, Grethel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Sherry Witt, 42, of Harold, died Thursday, June 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Tommy Witt. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, June 29, 1 p.m., under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Joe Meade, 79, of Printer, died Tuesday, June 10, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 13, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Rona Nadine Triplett, 37, of Hi Hat, died Thursday, June 12, in Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 16, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Knott County

Cora Roberts Conley Bolen, 80, of Vest, died Monday, June 9, at home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 12, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Jesse Francis, 77, of Redfox, died June 10, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Acha Dimple Francis. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 13, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Bill Hall, 70, of Kite, died Monday, June 9, at Appalachian Regional Medical Center, Hazard. He is survived by his wife, Faye Hall. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Larry Hays, 86, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, a native of Pine Top, died Thursday, June 11, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 14, under the direction of Farley-Estes and Dowdle August Chapel, Augusta, Michigan.

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listen to me?" Well, his computer is simply set on another program.

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On the other hand this kind of positive, helpful information will not compute in the mind of a person with low morals and poor character. This kind of talk is foreign and will usually fall on deaf ears. Have you ever heard it said that "Johnny (or whoever) won't

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Topmost, died Sunday, June 15, at Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

> Charles Elmer Miller, 39, of Bulan, died Sunday, June 15, at home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 19, under the direction of Engle-Walker Funeral Home.

Wilson Combs, 60, of Sturgis, Michigan, formerly of Knott County, died Friday, June 20, at Sturgis Hospital, Sturgis, Michigan. He is survived by his wife, Waltraud Schlag Combs. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, June 24. Burial was in the Burley Combs Cemetery, Fisty, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Martha A. Sizemore, 62, of Petersburg, Michigan, a native of Knott County, died Tuesday, May 27. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 29, under the direction of Reeb Funeral Home, Sylvania, Ohio.

Billy Glenn Smith, 68, of Hindman, died Monday, June

Ishmael Isaacs, 67, of 23, at Appalachian Regional Medical Center, Hazard. He is survived by his wife, Patricia A. Hicks Calhoun Smith. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 24, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

> Susan Wallen, 83, of Leburn, died Tuesday, June 17, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 20, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

> Evelyn Mae Goble, 67, of Topmost, died Sunday, June 22, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. Funeral serwere conducted vices Wednesday, June 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Hurshal James Skaggs, 89, of Oil Springs, died Wednesday, June 11, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 14. under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Odis Williams, 81, of Sitka, Highlands Regional Medical Funeral services were conducted

Center, Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife. Anna Lee Williams. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 25, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Robert "Bob" Rice, 73, of Paintsville, died Monday, June 23, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. He is survived by his wife, Betty Davis Rice. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 25, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

William J. Vaughan, 88, a native of Paintsville, passed away Sunday, June 15, in Alexandria. VA. He is survived by his wife, Eiko Nagano. He was interred in the Arlington National Cemetery,

Lawrence County

Jessie James Fitch, 70, of Hardy, formerly of Lawrence County, died Thursday, June 19, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 21, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Wilva Moore Ball, 88, of died Saturday, June 21, at Louisa, died Sunday, June 22. direction of Young Funeral Home.

Donald R. Chandler, 70. of Ashland, a native of Lawrence County, died Monday, June 23, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Emma Jean Howell Chandler. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 25, under the direction of Lazear Funeral Home.

Homer Richard Allen, 61, of Louisa, died Sunday. June 22. He is survived by his wife, Debra Ann Daniels Allen. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 25, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

Vera Mae "Aunt Bo" Williamson, 81, of White Hall, Ohio, a native of Lawrence County, died Wednesday, April 18. at St. Anns Hospital, Westerville, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 21, under the direction of Lazear Funeral Home.

Dixie E. Bates, 91, of Mansfield. Ohio, formerly of Lawrence County, died Tuesday, June 17, at Medcentral Mansfield Hospital. Graveside

Wednesday, June 25, under the services were held Sunday, June 22 at the Muncy Family Cemetery, Smokey Valley, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Lisa Danielle Gibson, 21. of Salyersville, died Monday, June 23, at UK Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday. June 25, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Elmer Bailey, 58, of Royalton, died Saturday, June 22, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Mullins Bailey. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 25, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

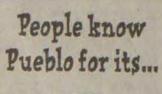
Martin County

Luther Alley, 51, of Hode, died Friday. May 23, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Rita Dingess Alley. Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 26, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Walter Bailey, 73, of Columbus, Ohio, a Martin

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County native, died Thursday, June 12, at Scioto County Nursing Home in Obetz, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 14, under the direction of O.R. Woodyard Funeral Home.





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COMMENTARY **KFC** in **Sports**

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

If Col. Harland Sanders were still with us, he'd be spending a lot of time these days in Bloomington, Ind. The reason? The Indiana University athletics department has so many chickens it might as well be a KFC franchise.

The Hoosiers have declined to play the University of Louisville



in either football or basketball. Their athletics director, Тегту Clapacs, has

attempted to justify it by resorting to the sort of

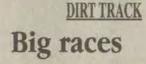
bureaucratic babble that's so popular with public officials.

The truth is, the Hoosiers are chickens. They don't want to play U of L in either football or basketball because they know they'll get their tailfeathers plucked. They know they'll get fried, broiled, roasted, and baked.

If I were Tom Jurich, I would add an item to the menu at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium and Freedom Hall: Chicken Clapacs. Or maybe Hoosier Wings. Original recipe or extra crispy is optional.

The Hoosiers are perfectly willing to take their drubbings

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Roe Wright

PROFILE Wright offers old sporting events on tape

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Regional

ATLANTA, Ga. - If Letcher County native Roe Wright has anything to say about it, football and basketball fans and former players

in this county and others in Eastern Kentucky will be able to relive their memories over and over. He has many memories captured forever on tape. One of Wright's favorite tapes is an old battle from the 1970s pitting Prestonsburg

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against Whitesburg. It was a game that saw the Blackcats came out on top.

Wright, a one-time Democratic candidate for Letcher County Sheriff, now shares memories of area athletic events held over the

years with those who participated, watched or just heard about them. He has on video and for sale selected games from the 1940s through last season. Some of the oldest

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CUMBERLAND COLLEGE College Unsigned Showcase

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

WILLIAMSBURG - Cumberland College baseball coach Brad Shelton will host an unsigned senior showcase today. Registration starts at 10 a.m.. The cost is \$25 for pre-registered athletes and \$30 at the gate. Several colleges have committed to attend the event.

The event will serve as a great opportunity for seniors with the ability to play college baseball to gain late exposure. It'll also serve an efficient way for college coaches to see any available talent that is still out there.

The event is primarily for unsigned seniors. However, rising seniors may also want to attend for added exposure. For a flyer, invitation and registra-

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ahead for JD Racing, **Thunder Ridge**

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG - Thunder Ridge Raceway in Prestonsburg will present some fireworks a little earlier than usual.

On Thursday, JD Racing and the STARS Battle of the Bluegrass will make up the race that was rained out on May 31. The STARS Battle of the Bluegrass event will be a \$5,000 to win feature event with several drivers from across the region expected to be on hand to compete for the top prize.

The STARS Battle of the Bluegrass has another couple of race scheduled for July 4 weekend - one at Mountain Motor Speedway for \$3,000 to win and then another on July 5 at 201

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PIARIST AD **Piarist fills AD** position

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

MARTIN - The position of athletic director at the Piarist School has been filled. The new athletic director is Andrea Preston of Salyersville. She replaces a departed Darnella Bradley, who upon returning to the private school last year, stayed just one school year. Bradley, who began the athletic programs at the Floyd County school, replaced Gary Kidd, who had previously replaced her in the same capacity.

Piarist plans to offer softball and boys and girls' golf, crosscountry and basketball, during the



file photos by Steve LeMaster

Area II Little League

Tournament play is back in season. Tournament play in this year's event began yesterday. Some of the images from last season appear here in today's edition. Results from the opening round and second round games of this year's tourna-ment action will be included in next week's editions.

NBA DRAFT NEWS

James first, other high schoolers taken in Draft

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The youth movement in professional basketball is as strong as ever. The Cleveland Cavaliers selected LeBron James first in Thursday's NBA Draft, making him just the second high school player to be selected as the first pick overall.

James averaged 31.6 points, 9.6 rebounds and 4.6 assists per contest as a senior, leading his team to a 25-1 record, a state title and a spot at the top of most national high school polls.

He was also the MVP of

McDonald's High School All-American Game, the EA Sports Roundball Classic and the Jordan Capital Classic.

In 2001, the Washington Wizards selected Kwame Brown with the first

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mountaintop mine gets new life as golf course

by JOHN RABY ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHARNCLIFFE, W.Va. - Just when Mark Nicewonder gave up his dream of designing golf courses, his uncle called with an idea: come build one at a southern West Virginia coal mine - 2 miles up a mountain.

Nicewonder, admitting he "had to pull a few rabbits out of the hat and do some things that a lot of your top architects would not do," came up with Twisted Gun Golf Club, a links-style course short on trees, long on distance, and definitely worth the drive.

At first, golfers don't know what they're getting into.

The miles leading up to the former Low Gap mountaintop mining site in Mingo County consist of a curvy, muddy road and a coal truck or two.

Get to the top of the mountain and golfers see a stark contrast - rolling green terrain, meadows, rock walls and wetlands.

"Mountaintop removal has had its

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CHARITY Motorcyle ride to benefit scholarship fund

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG The Morehead State University campus at Prestonsburg is establishing a scholarship fund as a tribute to its former director, the late Dr. Margaret Lewis. The fund will assist students attending classes at MSU Prestonsburg.

For the initial event to raise money for the scholarship fund, MSU Prestonsburg will host a motorcycle ride from the Prestonsburg campus to the main campus on Sunday, July 13,

The event will begin at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of Morehead State



Gaines

Kentucky's **Bogans comes to** Magic via trade

> by MIKE BRANOM ASSOCIATED PRESS

often that an NBA prospect wants to fall in the draft, but Reece Gaines hoped he'd last to the 15th spot for the Orlando Magic to grab him.

The senior from Louisville got his wish, and the Magic now feel they've solved their problems at the point.

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Gaines with 15th pick

BASKETBALL

Orlando Magic draft Reece

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Dirt Late Model Hall of Fame announces construction start

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RIVERSIDE, Ohio Construction on the new building to house the National Dirt Late Model Hall Fame of (NDLMHOF) is on target to begin home of the NDLMHOF.

soon, perhaps within a month. announced Bill Holder, Executive Director of the NDLMHOF. The new building will be constructed at Florence Speedway in Kentucky and the new building will be the

"We have filled out the forms and sent in the applications and fees for permits and licenses to begin construction," stated Holder. We are hoping, if everything goes alright with the county and state officials processing all the legal

items in a timely manner, that we can begin construction on Phase One within a month."

The new building for the NDLMHOF will be a 40' x 60' building right off the fourth turn at Florence Speedway.

sold, restaurants are patronized,

So why aren't they playing in

Because IU is a definite can-

To IU, a series with U of L

poses questions that the athletics

department doesn't want to

didate for Col. Sanders' frying

tourist attractions utilized.

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A chicken.

both football and basketball?

"It will certainly be large enough for our present needs but we are striving to raise more revenue to build a planned second building that will also have several suites on the second floor. We have a plan for expansion, and thanks to

the fans, drivers, car owners, business people and track owners, we have a new building to house the memorabilia, awards, cars and other items that race fans will

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from Kentucky because UK, Dick Vitale. like IU, is THE state land-grant university that also belongs to a big-time conference that's a the Bowl member of Championship Series.

But U of L, while also a state-supported university, belongs to a league that IU's Conference, the Big Ten (actually the Big Eleven, which makes you wonder why anybody would respect a league that's so mathematically challenged), looks down upon.

We're talking about Conference USA, which has become classified as a "midmajor," a truly unfortunate and unfair term that was coined by the likes of Billy Packer and

teams.

So because of the social order of college athletes - IU is one of the bluebloods. U of L a member of the middle class the Hoosiers are able to dismiss the Cards as easily as, say, the members of the Louisville Country Club would dismiss the

At this point it should be mentioned that Clapacs would not be currently employed in his present job if U of L's Jurich had accepted IU's offer to become its athletics director a few years 320

It's also appropriate to bring up the fans, who, of course, are a necessary evil to many athlet-

Wright

games captured on tape are from the early 1940s. A good example is a 1941-42 football contest between Whitesburg and Hazard which resulted in the Yellowjackets coming out on top.

Wright, a graduate of Whitesburg High School, now lives in Atlanta. He has some stories to tell himself, evenbefore breaking out the video tapes. At one time, Wright wrote a sports column in the Letcher County Community Press entitled "The Wright Perspective." Wright's run with the column lasted eight years, 1976-1983. The column covered Letcher County football and basketball. In 1986, he published a book called Letcher County All-Staters 1922-86. The book still ranks high on Wright's list of accomplishments.

"The book amounts to a history of Letcher County football, more or less," said the Atlanta resident. "During the 1950s, Letcher County had more conmembers of Midland Trail.

ics departments simply because

In addition to his football

While I have never written a

research and tape collection,

Wright also offers basketball

book on Letcher County basket-

ball I maintain the same records

for it from my extensive

research," continued Wright.

For example, Whitesburg has

three state tournament appear-

ances - 1936, 1951 and 2002,

but they have been region run-

'54,'56,'57,'58,'63,'79 and '97.

all of which I was a witness to

except the last. Fleming-Neon.

Jenkins and Letcher (old Stuart

Robinson) have never been to

the state tournament but

Fleming-Neon was runner-up in

1978 and Jenkins in 1968. 1

have a great many game by

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The name of Wright's video

football teams as well.

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they buy tickets and make dona- communities. Hotel rooms are tions.

The facts about an IU-U of L series in both football and basketball are clear. The media loves it. So do the fans, who buy tickets and put fannies in the seats. Are these not things that both universities need?

Whenever IU and U of L play, because of their proximity. it helps the economy of both

Gaines

"The NBA's all about opportunity. You can go to a team that's (drafting) high, but if there's no opportunity for you, you're not going to play," Gaines said. "Orlando's a good opportunity for me - coach (Doc) Rivers was a big guard and I can learn from a veteran point guard like Darrell Armstrong."

Although Gaines may have been drafted to replace Armstrong, a free agent, he was correct about the Magic giving him an opportunity. Orlando needs a playmaker on offense and a stopper on defense - and the 6-foot-6 Gaines could be both.

"When you look at our lineup now, you see both scoring and defense, and he brings really nice, consistent size to the ballclub," general manager John Gabriel said.

With the 42nd overall pick, 13th in the second round, the Magic selected one of Europe's top prospects, 6-foot-11 forward/center Zaur (Zaza) Pachulia. The 19-year-old native of Georgia has been playing in Turkey at that country's highest club level since 1999.

Orlando also acquired Kentucky shooting guard Keith Bogans from Milwaukee, who had drafted him at No. 43. It was a cash transaction for Bogans'

Continued from p1 rights. Gaines, in four years with

Louisville, averaged 15.6 points on 45-percent shooting, 38 percent on 3-pointers, with 3.5 assists and 3.4 rebounds. He also has a knack for getting to the foul line, making 456 of 608 free throws (75 percent) in 125 games.

Drafting a point guard was of paramount importance for Orlando, which could lose both point guards from last season. The 35-year-old Armstrong's career is winding down, while Jacque Vaughn won't be back after a poor season.

The Magic ranked 21st in the NBA in assists last year, despite an up-tempo style that saw them average 98.5 points a game.

"We still need to go back into the free-agent market for guards," Gabriel said, "and there's a good chance one of those would be a point."

Gaines also will be expected to back up shooting guard Tracy McGrady, the NBA's leading scorer last season. Depth at the off-guard position was a chronic problem last year for the Magic. "I think he's going to find a

way to get on the floor," Orlando coach Doc Rivers said. "Obviously, we would hope it's

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answer.

Such as, if the Hoosiers really believe they deserve to belong to one of the nation's major conferences, why wouldn't they want to play U of L?

The U of L game should be an easy win for them, shouldn't it? Shouldn't a Big Ten (or Big Eleven) member be able to dominate a team from, ugh, lowly Conference USA?

But what if it can't? What does that say about the job being done by IU's athletics director and its coaches? Here's what: IU is attempting to perpetuate a counterfeit facade of superiority that competition against U of L, in football and mens' basketball, would expose as a myth.

Draft

overall pick, the first time ever that a high school player had been taken with the Draft's initial selection.

Three other high schoolers were selected in the first round of this year's Draft.

Portland took Starkville (Miss.) H.S. forward Travis Outlaw with the 23rd pick, Minnesota took Ndubi Ebi with the 26th selection and Memphis grabbed Kendrick Perkins with the 27th pick.

Outlaw, a 6-9, 210-pound forward, scored 22 points per game, pulled down 12 rebounds and dished out six assists per game, leading his Starkville High School team to a 5A state

Ride

University at Prestonsburg (Highlands Plaza). Lunch and other refreshments will be provided, and there will be field games during the lunch break.

Continued from p1 The truth be told, U of L has

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better facilities, coaches, and administrators than IU does right now. The Hoosiers should be honored to have such a program on their schedules.

But that's not the way it works in big-time college athletics, where the members of the ruling elite, however hapless they may be, can still look down their noses at the up-and-com-

Please, Mr. Clapacs, spare us any more of your lame attempts to justify your chickenhood. Stay in your coop. You've already laid an egg.

In a battle of birds, at least today, Cards beat Chickens every time.

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runner-up spot.

Ebi, from Westburg Christian High School in Texas, averaged 22.7 points, 11.6 rebounds and 3.4 blocks per game as a senior. The 6-9, 195-pound forward led his team to the 4A state title.

Perkins, from Ozen High School in Texas, averaged 27.5 points, 16.4 rebounds and 7.8 blocked shots as a senior.

James Lang of Central Park Christian High School in Alabama was taken with the 48th overall pick by New Orleans. Lang, a 6-10, 305pound center, posted 21 points, 14 boards, four blocked shots and three assists per outing as a senior.

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The cost will be \$15 per person. Payment may be made by check or money order, payable to the MSU Foundation. Inc. marked for the MSU

sensus football all-staters than it has had before or since, as did much of Eastern Kentucky. The book I wrote focuses on personality profiles from the 1950s; all-staters that I knew as a grade schooler, telling of their athletic exploits and bringing them right up to the present (1986), many accounts that came from personal interviews. I have all-state charts of all three Letcher County football playing schools (consensus All-State as well as class all-state), including honorable mention (Courier-Journal, Lexington-Herald, Associated Press).

Holding such an interest in high school athletics and sports in general, Wright had quite a run as a player as well.

Wright played football at Whitesburg High School for four years (1959-1962).

In that time, Whitesburg twice finished runner-up in its conference. Wright served as Whitesburg High team captain his senior season. He was also an all-state honorable-mention choice by the Lexington Herald-Leader in his final season.

Wright graduated from Whitesburg in 1963. After being invited to walk-on and play football, Wright enrolled at the University of Kentucky in the fall of that same year. He made a freshman team that went 4-0 that year with wins over Vanderbilt, Cincinnati, Xavier and Tennessee. (In those days, freshman were not allowed to play varsity ball and were limited to three years of varsity participation).

The Whitesburg High graduate later transferred (after one season) to Georgetown College. After a short stay at Georgetown he moved on to Eastern Kentucky University. He played one year at both Georgetown and EKU.

In 1968, while playing in a semi-pro football league on the east coast, when the first NFL players' strike occurred, Wright was invited into the camp of the New York Giants where he lasted about two weeks before the strike was resolved. In that time, Wright participated in several scrimmages against the other

work. The Letcher County native sees the current endeavor as both hobby and business.

"I collect vintage athletic videos of Letcher County teams and market them," Wright confided. "Most are bought by the participants themselves and their families.

"Currently I have an inventory of 33 football games ranging from 1941-2001. Many of course I converted from 16 mm film to video to the recent studio professional with sound videos."

A recent visit back home resulted in Wright selling three of his videos.

"My oldest videos are Whitesburg versus Hazard, 1941; Jenkins versus Hazard, 1960; and Fleming-Neon versus Lexington Dunbar, 1963. I also have an excellent

Whitesburg-Prestonsburg game from '73," said Wright.

"I also have some old Prestonsburg games on tape."

Not limited to just football, Wright also has some classic mountain basketball caught on tape.

"I also have video of Whitesburg's two State Tournament basketball games this past year," added Wright. "I do much of the current videos myself. I will do some of Whitesburg's (football) games this year as my nephew Tim, plays for Whitesburg. His dad (my brother), also Tim, played for Whitesburg's regional football championship team in 1976. I also have an archive of rare action football photos of the Letcher County All-Staters from the 50's, two of which, dated 1953 and 1956. I had those colorized here in Atlanta and sent to the one living participant and the other's survivors. I have a

photo of the first-ever grade school football team in Letcher County, Whitesburg Grade School, dated 1955 in which I am in as a 10-year-old. My father took the picture.'

If you have a favorite game involving a Letcher County high school football or basketball team that took place in the past 60 or so years, chances are Roe Wright might have a videotape copy.

Golf

negative publicity in the state, but what I think they did at Twisted Gun was a wonderful reclamation of that piece of property," said Danny Fisher, executive director of the West Virginia Golf Association. "It's a different character of just about any golf course in the state.'

The course's Web sites boasts that Twisted Gun is the only 18hole course in the southern West Virginia coal counties of Mingo, McDowell and Logan because of the region's steep, mountainous terrain.

It's also is one of only a few in the nation built on a former mountaintop mine - another is StoneCrest Golf Course two hours away in Prestonsburg, Ky. West Virginia has at least two other courses on former mine sites, however.

In mountaintop mining, the top of a mountain is blasted away to expose coal seams. State and federal regulations require the disturbed land to be returned to its approximate original contour when mining is finished. However, variances are allowed if the land is used for industrial, commercial, residential or public recreation.

Piarist

next academic year. The girls' basketball team plays in the Three Rivers Conference, 58th District and 15th Region.

Bradley stepped down from her duties at the Piarist School earlier this year. In the past, the Piarist School has also offered boys' basketball.

Showcase

tion form, email Coach Shelton at baseball@cumberlandcollege.edu or tgreco@nationalscoutingreport.org.

Don Nicewonder, who built The Virginian golf course in

Bristol, Va., came up with the golf course idea. His Premium Energy Corp. was a contractor for Mingo Logan Coal Co. to operate the Low Gap mine.

"Being in West Virginia in mining for 10 years, I thought it would be a great gesture to give the people in southern West Virginia a nice place to come play golf and let people see what can be done with some of this abandoned mine land." Nicewonder said.

Nicewonder took his idea to Mingo Logan's parent, Arch Coal Inc., and to Norfolk Southern railroad subsidiary Pocahontas Land Corp., which had leased the land's mineral rights to Arch Coal.

The three parties agreed to contribute money from every ton of coal mined from the Low Gap mine. Work started in 1995 while mining was still going on. Mining at the course finished in-2001 but continues next to the site.

It took more than playing with a computer to bring Mark Nicewonder's first golf course design to fruition. The Houston man directed much of the work

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The Piarist School girls' basketball program has been hit hard by graduation the past few seasons. Preston is expected to oversee the Piarist athletic program and coach all of its teams. At press time, the new athletic director was unavailable for comment.

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The Cincinnati Reds will be in Paintsville on Tuesday for a tryout camp. The tryout is for players ages 16-22.

Prestonsburg/Lewis Scholarship Fund. Cash also will be accepted on site

Final registration will be

All registrants must complete

There will be a special prize

drawing for those who pre-reg-

ister before July 10. The grand

prize winner of the charity

'Poker Run" will receive \$100

will go to the scholarship fund in

honor of Lewis, who was killed

in a traffic accident in

in July 1992 from North Lake

College in Irving, Texas, to

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606/886-2405 or 800-648-5372;

MSU's main campus at

606/783-2605 or 800-585-6781,

option #3: or Harley-Davidson

in Prestonsburg, at 631 South

Lake Drive, 606/886-6076; or

Pikeville, 354 South Mayo Trail.

Pre-registration information

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Lewis, 54, came to Kentucky

All proceeds from the ride

an Event Release Form.

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race

and a trophy.

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regional campus.

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Prestonsburg

over the telephone.

"I'm in Texas, and I had a bunch of guys up there who didn't even play golf. Here I'm trying to tell them how to dump this material in there to make it look like a golf course," he said. "I spent hours and hours on the phone sometimes with some guys just trying to describe how wanted some of the holes to look."

Irrigation pipe was installed and coal wastes from a nearby preparation plant were hauled to the site and spread around. Subsoil was screened and laid 2 inches thick as the base for the grass.

"It was extremely tough because we didn't have much topsoil up there," Mark Nicewonder said.

Reminders of the region's heritage are everywhere, from the faint hum of coal trucks at the working operations far below the No. 2 green to the

(See GOLF, page two)

Ridge

Speedway for a \$3,000.

Thunder Ridge will begin the big holiday weekend on Thursday with the highest payout of the weekend. In all, over \$11,000 will be up for grabs if a driver can win all three events. Also, on Thursday, JD Racing officials are considering running all five classes to make a already big night of racing that much bigger and more enjoyable for all the fans of all divisions that run at Thunder Ridge.

On July 17 JD Racing will present a regular show for all five divisions Late Models, Limited Late Models, Street Stock, Bomber, and Four-Cylinder

Then on July 19, JD Racing Inc. and Thunder Ridge will welcome back to the track after a four year absence the

and several more national touring drivers will be present to do battle with local stars like Jackie Boggs. Eddie Carrier Jr., Paul Harris, Chuckie May, Brandon Kinzer, Shannon Thornsberry, Raymond Nichols, and several

others from across the region. For more information about the latest information about JD Racing and Thunder Ridge Raceway log onto the official website at www.jdracing.net

606/433-0911. Continued from p1 Renegade Dirt Car Series (formally known as the STARS Series). Several of the nation's top drivers will travel to Thunder Ridge for the highest purse payout of the season so far with over \$7,000 up for grabs for the winners of the feature race. Drivers like Chub Franks, Mike Balzano, Rod Conley, Delmas Conley, R.J. Conley,

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Dirtwearmall.com. Parties interest-

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of the NDLMHOF should contact

Board members consist of Holder,

Susan Bauer Lee, Tim Lee, Eya

Goes, Jerry King, Gerald Newton.

Doc Lehman and Ozzie Altman-

The NDLMHOF Voting Board

consists of 54 members from the

ranks of the media, sanctions,

tracks and manufacturers.

The NDLMHOF Executive

Edge

Holder.

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Services and

Hall

enjoy viewing."

While NDLMHOF officials had hoped to have a ribbon-cutting and groundbreaking ceremony, if paperwork makes it way through the process before the annual "We will still have a ceremony to celebrate the construction during the Induction Ceremonies," added Holder. "This project was made possible by, and done for, the fans, drivers, car owners, track owners and manufacturers. Their generosity has been appreciated and any contributions are welcomed to help sustain the National Dirt Late Model Hall of Fame and future expansions."

"And we know the government can be slow at times so we can't give a specific start date, but we have an agreement with a contractor and are just waiting for the "We have been approved by the State of Ohio with 501 C-3 status which makes us a official nonprof-

it organization and thus, a write-off for contributors. We do want people to know how much their help with the raffles and contributions have been appreciated and important to the growth of the National Dirt Late Model Hall of Fame."

The 2003 NDLMHOF Induction Ceremony will take place on Saturday August 23 at 5:00 PM at Florence Speedway in Union during the finale of the 21st Annual NORTH-SOUTH 100 that will pay \$50,000 to the winner.

In the Retired Drivers Category newly inducted 2003 members include Leon Archer, Ray Godsey, Bud Lundsford and Russ Petro. In the new Masters Category, reserved for active drivers with in excess of 30 years of dirt Late Model racing experience, was hotly contested with Delmas Conley, Jim Curry, John Mason and Bob Pierce being inducted. In

Gaines

more point, but either way he still plays for us."

Orlando had to sweat before making its pick. Many teams selecting before the Magic needed guards, and there were worries that a playmaker wouldn't be available. Further muddying the waters was the motorcycle crash suffered by Chicago guard Jay Williams

But when the Seattle Sonics picked Kansas forward Nick Collison at No. 12, the Magic knew they would get either Gaines, UNLV's Marcus Banks or Oregon's Luke Ridenour. The latter two were selected by Memphis and Seattle, respectively, leaving Gaines for the Magic.

"We expected a run of guards, especially in the light of the accident in Chicago," Gabriel said. "But that pretty much went according to our (expected) order."

Pachulia is a considered a classic low-post banger who has the strength to match up with most NBA frontcourt players. Last year, he declared for the draft but later withdrew despite impressing some scouts - including Orlando's.

"Similar to other Europeans, he's a power player that has decent range for a player that size," Gabriel said. "He can put the ball on the floor a little bit and can play a power forward role."

the Sport category the new inductees include JW Hunt, Rick Gross, Johnny Johnson and Carl Short. In the write-in Sportsman Award, the recipient for the Class of 2003 was national star Bill Frye, the defending MARS Late Model Series national champion.

The newest fundraiser for the NDLMHOF will occur during the Fourth of July holiday week as some lucky race fan is going to win a one-of-a-kind racing collectible that no one else has! The National Dirt Late Model Hall of Fame will be holding a raffle during the running of the first annual Xtreme OHIO LATE MODEL SPEED-WEEK with the grand prize a brand new G-Force NDLMHOF commemorative racing helmet. What's so unusual about that? The new G-Force racing helmet has been adorned with the autographs of 40 of dirt Late Model racing's the Outstanding Contribution to premier racers. Tickets will be

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The 6-foot-5 Bogans rebound-

ed with strong senior season after

disappointing performance as a

junior. He originally declared for

NBA draft after sophomore year

before withdrawing and returning

points on 45.6-percent shooting in

leading the Wildcats to 32-4

record, nation-best 26-game win-

tournament and a berth in the

"I thought Keith Bogans was,

arguably, one of the better guards

in the whole draft. I just think he

was phenomenal," Gabriel said.

"He showed a lot of courage and

wisdom going back last year.'

Midwest Regional final.

Last season, he averaged 15.7

to school.

available at all Xtreme Ohio Late Model Speedweek races that will be held at during the week of July 3-11 and will go for only \$1.00 per ticket or 6 tickets for \$5.00. The grand prize drawing will be held at KC Raceway prior to the evening's feature event.

Among the 40 drivers who autographed the special NDLMHOF commemorative racing helmet were 2003 THE DREAM winner Darrel Lanigan, Skip Arp, Rick Aukland, Shannon Babb, Mike Balzano, Scott Bloomquist, the Conley family (Delmas, Rod, RJ), Rick Eckert,

Golf

flakes of coal in the bunkers. A brown Norfolk Southern

rail car sits to the left of the No. 5 green. Along the 14th tee, there's a red caboose. Also standing out are the

course's lack of trees there's none. Planting them would have added hundreds of thousands of dollars to the cost

"Some people say 'you've got to have trees.' They're just not used to playing golf in West Virginia without treelined views," said Sam Wampler, the course's golf pro.

Having trees "takes away from the effect of the open, ning streak, top seed in the NCAA links-style, wind-swept nature of the course," he said.

That's where some environmentalists object.

Tens of thousands of acres of trees were destroyed during the mining process, and the golf course is simply a showcase for the companies, said

Joe Lovett, executive director of the Lewisburg-based Appalachian Center for the Economy and the Environment.

Steve Francis, Chub Frank,

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Companies interested in

and 23 other stars.

"It's like when the Russians took people to show them their beautiful village in the middle of mass desolation, and all you get to see is the beautiful village. That's exactly what's going on here," said Lovett, a former golfer who filed the 1998 federal lawsuit that challenged mountaintop removal mining in West Virginia.

In 1999, a federal judge agreed that the use of valley fills during mountaintop mining violated the federal Clean Water Act. The ruling was later overturned.

"They've destroyed so much land that looks nothing like that golf course, and they take people to the golf course. It's nothing but a ruse," Lovett said.

Some might disagree when

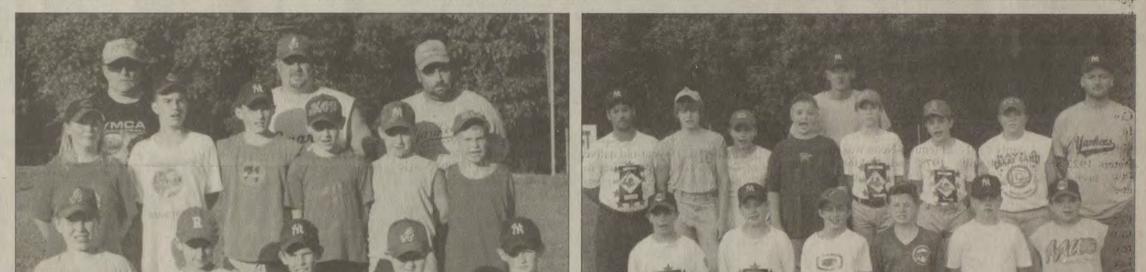
they see the wide fairways and the picturesque ninth and 18th holes, which come together iff one massive, boomerange shaped green fronted by a 22 acre lake with a fountain. (3)

Elevation changes 'are noticed only on the elevated tee on the 11th hole and 'the gradual rise to the 17th greeff.

"I didn't want to make H hard because I knew the type of people that would be play ing on it. So what I tried to do is make it demanding enough for a good golfer," Mark Nicewonder said.

With many customers being coal miners, the course is packed on the weekends, but weekday golfers can find a tee time readily available.

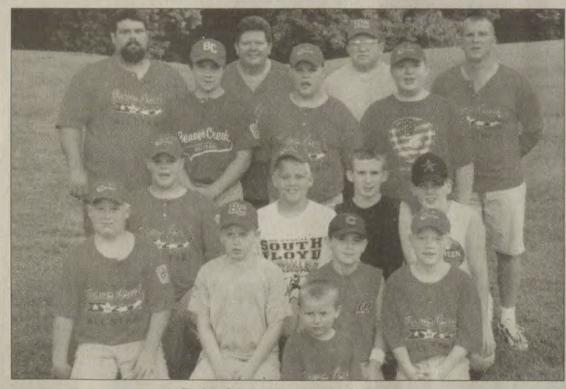
Developers hope Twisted Gun will become part of a proposed state golf trail similar to one in Alabama. The West Virginia golf trail is still in the planning stages by the state Development Office.





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HAP (Harold-Allen-Prater) 11-12-year-old All-Stars.



Beaver Creek 11-12-year-old All-Stars



HAP (Harold-Allen-Prater) 13-14-year-old All-Stars.



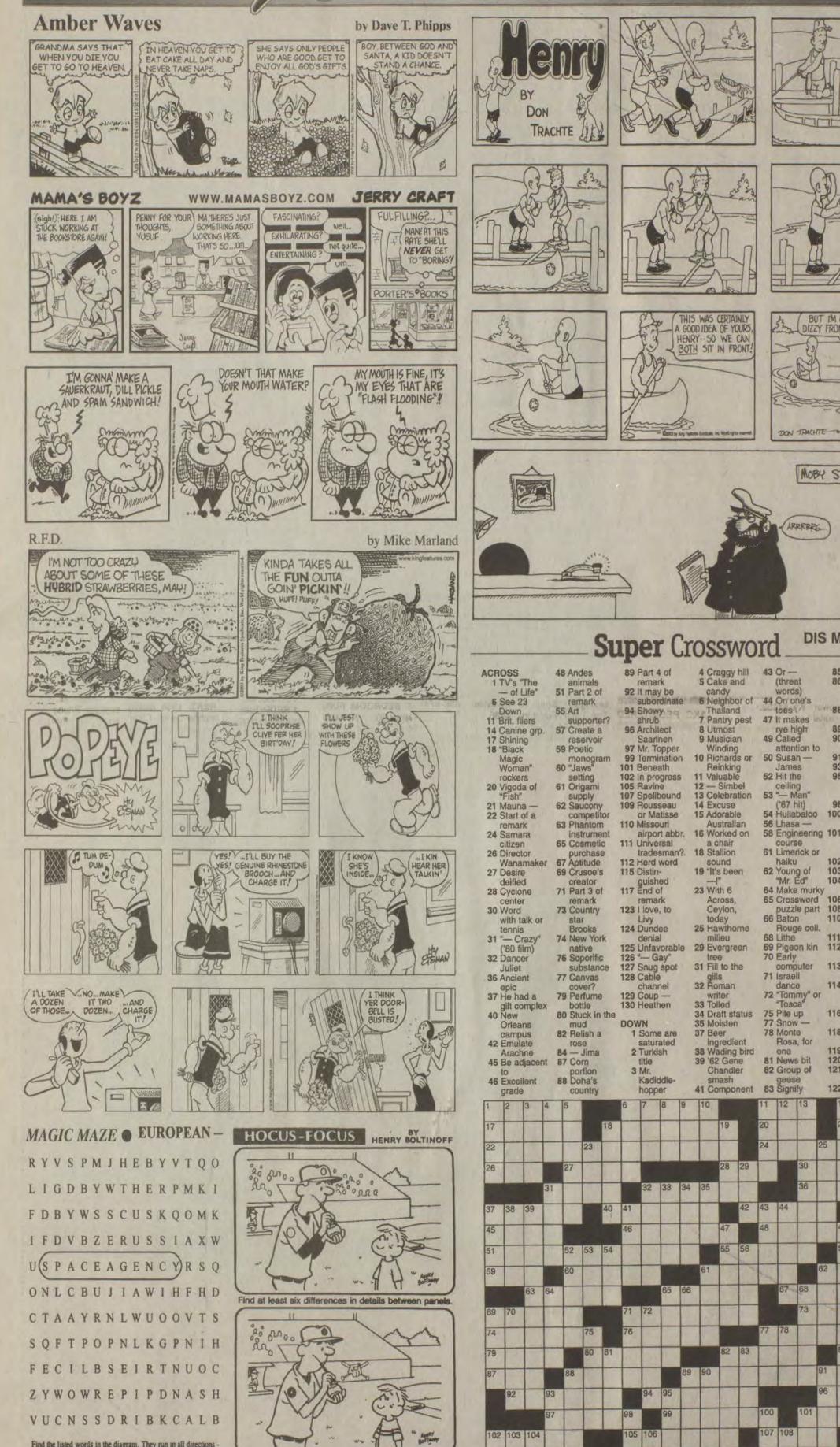
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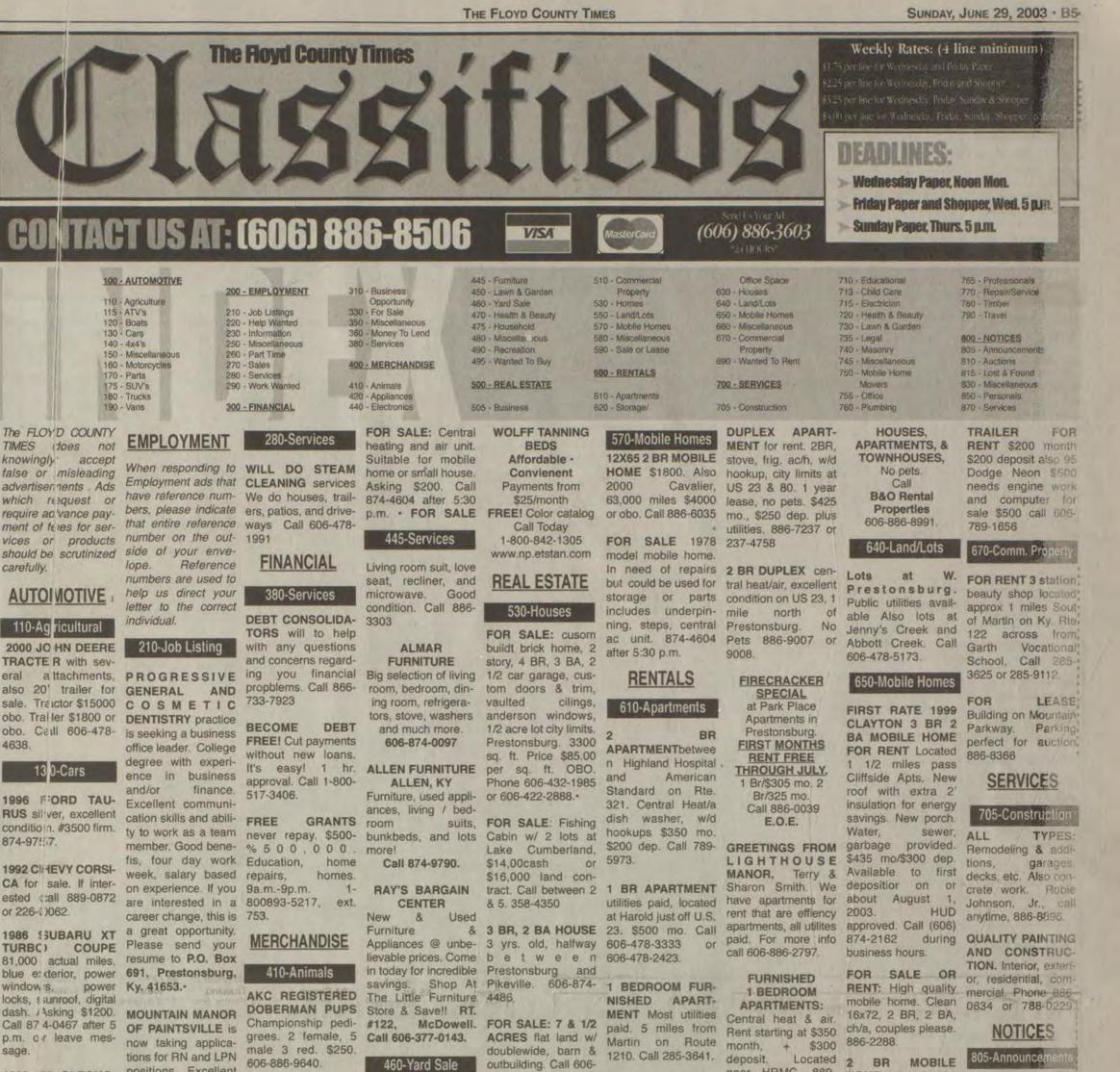
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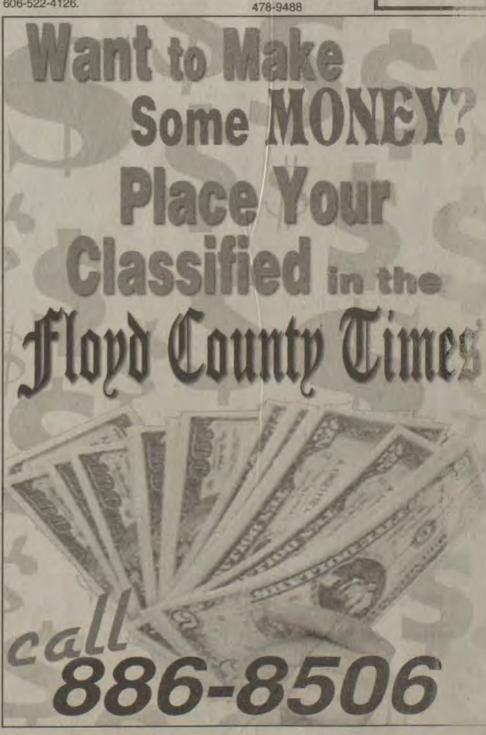
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Women mean business!

Those of us here at The Floyd County Times are excited to share with our readers the 2003 "Women In Business" special section. On the following pages the women featured are sure to bring an abundance of enlightenment into the world of business. It was such a pleasure and blessing to be able to share with you the lives of such "phenomenal women"! We look forward to continuing this "WIB" Special Section in the future. The impact and advice that flow from the experiences of each of these remarkable women is truly treasured. Our gratitude and appreciation go to each of the "Women In Business" featured, as well as to our advertisers for making it possible!

Kathy Stumbo -Our Lady of the Way Hospital



Kathy Stumbo

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

From 1996 to the present Kathy Stumbo has served as the vice president and chief operating officer of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital was founded in 1947 and is located in Martin.

"I always wanted to work in the health care field", said Stumbo. "My mother and several siblings worked in health

care. It is a challenging but very rewarding experience. I think it is a unique business in that you can have a direct, positive impact on the lives of individuals and families at what is often the most difficult and venerable times in life. Healthcare is a unique filed as well because, unlike many services provided by other types of business, every person has a right to some basic level of care. This means that those of us who work in healthcare must advocate for those who are less fortunate," she added.

Stumbo has worked in health care for 13 years. She said, "Women have traditionally been the largest segment of the health care workforce. However, the number of women in top leadership positions has only increased in recent years. I think there are more opportunities and options for women in business today than ever before.

Stumbo continued, "I do believe that a woman's ability to advance in business has

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Alys Fraley is owner of ADVERTISING MANAGER Alys Fraley has lived in

Prestonsburg all her life. Growing up on a farm, the abundance of landscapes to animals was available to photograph. And the love for photgraphy was born. "I would photograph any-

thing from Marco with extremely unique lighting.' said Fraley. "These things have always attracted my attention. Elements of water in some form can usually be found in my personal work.'

Alys Fraley — Photographer

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

Alys Fraley Photography & Art Gallery, 256 West Court Street in Prestonsburg. A graduate of Paintsville Independent High School, Prestonsburg Community College and the University of Kentucky, Fraley holds bachelor's degree in art education and art studio with a specialization in photography. She also completed Larson-

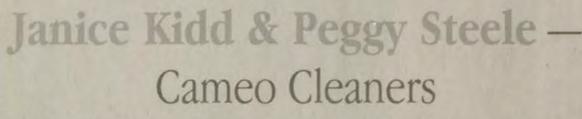
Juhl Framing School in Atlanta, Ga.

While attending school, Fraley says one of her favorite classes was non-silver photography. "This class focused on

photography processes like cyanotypes, van dyke brown, color xerrox and Polaroid transfers and my personal favorite, platinum and pladdium processes."

While at the University of Kentucky, Fraley worked with DeWitt Photography as a photographer and a lab technician (printing photographs). "This is where I picked up much of my studio education. We worked extensively on location in over 40 countries in Central, Northern, and the Louisville

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by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

Cameo Cleaners was established in 1986 at Weddington Square Plaza, in Pikeville, KY,

Peggy Steele opened the cleaning business and continues to contribute her services since selling the business two years ago to her friend Janice Kidd.

Steele shared the earlier days of operation. "Cameo Cleaners. was one of the first dry cleaners in this area to have the dry to dry

cleaning machine, where the complete dry cleaning process is contained in one machine". In the past the old machines were the transferable type and that was where cleaning was in one machine and then transferred clothes to a dryer to finish the process", she explained. "EPA, according to Steele has already done away with such a machine

When Cameo Cleaners was established there was only one drop-off.

Square's original businesses. Cameo Cleaners have seven dropoff locations. Those locations are Prestonsburg, Salyersville, West Liberty, Inez. Hindman, Hazard, Hyden, and coming soon Garrett and Lousia.

"Janice has incorporated so many new services for the people such as, Checks 4 Cash, Western Union, Tanning Beds, with a large variety of tanning lotions, AEP. and accepts payments with most

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Benita Riley – Riley & Allen

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

rowing up in a coal camp of Wheelwright, Benita Riley, was taught by her parents, Niagara and Neil Riley, that she could do anything, and be anything she wanted if she worked for it.

"I did not know any attorneys, and I certainly did not know about any female attorneys," Riley said. "But my parents made sure that I was aware that I could do anything, and be anything I wanted as long as I worked for it. I still am not sure how my parents came to be so 'enlightened' but the way they lived showed me, by example, that men and women shared equal roles in the work place and the home."

From the very young age of 6, Benita Riley knew she wanted to become an attorney. She carried that dream and listed it underneath her ambition with her senior photo in 1974

Graduating with distinction as valedictorian from Wheelwright High School in 1974 and received her bachelor's degree in 1978 from the University off Kentucky, Riley's hard work and determination to be an attorney came in 1982 when she graduated



from the University of Kentucky College of Law.

"My law school class had the greatest percentage of women to ever graduate from the UK college of Law,' Riley recalled. "By the time we began practicing, many of the gender barriers had already been broken by our predecessors. Early in my career, I was sometimes mistaken for the court reporter when I would show up for depositions. That doesn't happen anymore. (And many of the court reporters are now male). To be honest, there have been very few times when I

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thought being female affected my career in either a positive or negative way.

Benita Riley owns the law firm "Riley & Allen, P.S.C." located at 106 West Graham Street, in Prestonsburg.

Riley shares her advice to any young women interested in venturing into the legal field.

"I would highly recommend that some business courses be taken in undergraduate school." Riley advised. "Law school prepares you to be a lawyer, but does not prepare you to run a business. All I ever wanted to do was practice law, and when I started my own firm there was so much I did not know from the business perspective. You have to deal with payrolls.

office equipment, real estate, day-today expenses, employees, keep an eye on the 'bottom line' and still, and most importantly, take care of your clients.

"The most important advice I can offer is to do something you enjoy and don't try to be all things to all people.

Riley has two children, Whitney Slone who will be a freshman at the UK this fall, and Lincoln Slone, who will be a freshman at Prestonsburg High School.

She is member of the Floyd County Bar Association, Workers' Compensation Section, KBA and Kentucky Bar Foundation Fellow, has been admitted to practice before the United States District Court and the

United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, and serves as Special Justice to the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

Riley's community involvement and memberships are: lifetime member of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, Pursestrings Investment Club, former member of Mountain Christian Academy Board. former member Jenny Wiley Theater Advisory Board, as well as previously appointed by the governor to the Kentucky Charitable Gaming Advisory Commission.

Riley has marched forward and proven hard work and determination can indeed pay off.

"My parents made me strong and self-assured as a woman," Riley said. "In recent years, two things they have. done have impressed upon me how much they understand the woman I am. When Gloria Steinem was in Lexington to sign copies of her new book, 'Moving Beyond Words,' my parents stood in line to have her autograph and inscribe a book for me, and when the Susan B. Anothy coins came out, they had a necklace made for me. with a note that said, 'You would have marched beside her.

"I give my parents all the credit for anything I may have accomplished."

Cheryl Little — Med-Zone Pharmacy

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

Born and raised in Knott County, Cheryl Little graduated from Knott County Central, attended Alice Lloyd College for her pre-pharmacy curriculum, and obtained a bachelor's degree in pharmacy in 1997 from the

University of Kentucky.

She began her career working for several different chain stores and found she wanted more out of her work and decided to go into business herself.

"There were times in my



"My parents have been excellent role models for me. They have always taught me that I can do and be anything that I want to be. They encouraged me to go the extra mile and to never settle for less than I was capable of achieving. Going to college and obtaining a degree was not a choice for me. They expected that from me. Now, I can look back at all of my hard

work and achievements and say that I love them more for it", she shared.

Being a woman in business Little explained, " I feel that any individual (male or female) is only as successful the professional service he or she provides. I personally feel that people have become more receptive to me over the last few years because they know me and trust me as their pharmacist. It is a professional and often personal relationship that has evolved over time. I don't know that being female has had anything to do with this I feel that being genuinely concerned for your patients and their care does. I do feel that by owning my own pharmacy, I am able to provide a higher level of service and go the extra mile for my customers. They appreciate that!"



"Second was the late Katie DeRossett, a dear friend and co-worker who through her years revealed hope and courage," Ellis said. Katte was the embodiment of outstanding courage and compassion for others and hope for the future. Last, Margaret Petry my mother, a retired nurse. She always displayed her strong faith in God as well as her ability to balance career and family. She taught me to always allow God to be first

in my life."

Susan Ellis -Highlands **Regional Medical** Center

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Susan Renee Ellis, director of educational services at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, began her career in the health care profession as a critical care nurse. Ellis obtained a bachelor's degree in nursing from Marshall University while working full-time, and moved to the position of staff development nurse at HRMC. She continued to purse higher education and received a master's degree in nursing and was promoted to her current position. Ellis gives credit to Sherry Dingus, RN MSN, one of her first managers at Highlands. "She taught me that leadership is earned and you lead by example, always respect others' opinions and ideas, and last take responsibility for your actions and maintain

accountability," said Ellis. "Second was the late Katie DeRossett, a dear friend and co-worker who through her years revealed hope and courage," Ellis said. "Katie was the embodiment of outstanding courage and compassion for others and hope for the future. Last, Margaret Petry

career when I wanted to do something extra for a patient and was not able too,' described Little. " I worked really hard to provide good pharmaceutical care as well as good customer service. I found that at times I was dissatisfied because I wanted to do more with my profession. I am truly

a "people person." I finally decided that if I could work that hard for someone else I could surely do it for myself and feel more rewarded. I opened Med-Zone Pharmacy (along with a partner) in the winter of 1998 and have been there since," she stated.

Med-Zone Pharmacy is located on Route 321 just past Highlands Regional Hospital in the Riverview Complex.

Cheryl Little's determination and drive come from her parents, Barbara and Sheryl Cox.



Little's advice to those entering the world business, "Be prepared to work-anytime you own your own business you have to put in a lot of extra hard work to be successful. Don't give

(See LITTLE, page seven)

my mother, a retired nurse. She always displayed herstrong faith in God as well as her ability to balance career and family. She taught me to always allow God to be first in my life."

At Highlands, Ellis says women are respected for their individual accomplishments, not their gender. "Women predominately have been involved in health care over the years for many years and the nursing aspect of health care is still predominately women. However, over the past several years women h

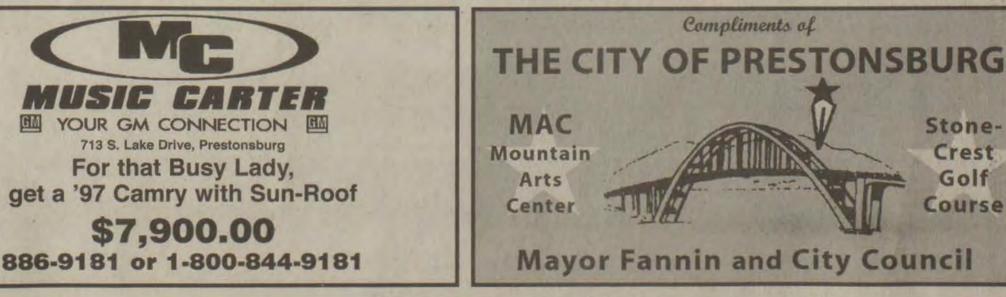
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We would like to congratulate Alicia Dawson for being a wonderful friend and co-worker.

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Alicia Dawson — McDowell Professional Pharmacy



by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

licia Dawson, a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy was born and raised in Knott County.

"I always knew pharmacy was the career I was interested in, but the opportunity to become a businesswoman came a little sooner than expected after attaining my pharmacy degree," said Dawson.

Alicia and her husband, Steve, both chose the field of pharmacy as their

careers. They own and operate McDowell Professional Pharmacy, a Retail Independent Pharmacy located at 9549 KY Rt. 122, in McDowell.

Years ago, men dominated the field of pharmacy, Dawson said. "70 percent of graduating pharmacists are women and opportunities for women to own pharmacies have increased greatly since I graduated from Pharmacy school."

"As with any profession that was mostly male dominated 30-50 years ago, there is still a stereotype of the 'male pharmacist.' This stereotype is easy to overcome by female pharmacists

because they tend to be more compassionate and better listeners of the problems and concerns of their patients," she added.

Dawson is a member of the McDowell First Baptist Church. "I look to Jesus Christ, my Savior, for my inspiration. I feel that God has led me to the place I am today and I will continue to look to Him for guidance in every aspect of my life and business. I know God will never leave me or forsake me," replied Dawson.

Alicia Dawson's advice to those considering entering the world of business,

"Let fear of failure drive you. Never be afraid to ask your peers questions. Treat your employees with respect and you will gain their respect. Never ask someone to do something you wouldn't do yourself. As always, the three most important factors in opening a business are location, location, location."

Alicia Dawson serves on the Kentucky Pharmacists Association, American Pharmacy Services Corp., American Pharmacists Association, National Community Pharmacists Association, and Leadership team at First Baptist Church, McDowell.

Leigh Ann Maynard First Commonwealth Bank



You may have heard the radio advertisements for First Commonwealth Bank. The one's where the notorious

"Munroe" has some peculiar questions for "Miss Leigh Ann Just who is this "Miss Leigh Ann" our hilariously

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ADVERTISING MANAGER

most favorite Eastern Kentucky hillbilly refers to? She's the sales coordinator and marketing assistant for Floyd County's First Commonwealth Bank, that's who!

Leigh Ann Maynard is a native of Wayland. Proud of her heritage and eager to share, Maynard shares her hometown with Kentucky basketball legend "King" Kelly Coleman. She attended Wayland Elementary and Allen Central High School. Maynard earned her bachelor's degree in English from Morehead State University.

The daughter of Bill and Phyllis Honshell, Leigh Ann is well aware of her family's historical background.

"Family and history are very important to me," she said. "Ultimately, I think that is what drew me to First Commonwealth Bank. Our bank will celebrate its hun dredth year next year and it's been a hundred years of

(See MAYNARD, page seven)



by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

Margo May Barber recently decided to turn to her love of horses and share the large house barn and farm she and her husband, David Barber. own into Mill Branch Farm Boarding Stables.

"I became involved in the horse business through our daughter, Megan," said Barber. "We have traveled the country showing and training horses."

With hundreds of acres and the huge barn. Barber had the facilities, knowledge and love of horses to care for those who needed boarding.

"With Megan away at college, (Megan attends Transylvania University, and Ryan, their son, attends Adams Middle) I realized I now had the time to work and care and open the business,"

she said. A woman running and caring for these huge animals

Margo May

Barber — Mill

Branch Farm

influence of strong women in her life to give her the confidence. strength, and wisdom she feels are needed to get the job done.

"My mother, who for a number of years was a single mother with four children to raise, made a major impact on my life," Barber said. "My grandmother, May, owned and operated her own laundry and dry-cleaning business in Pikeville, and was a true pioneer for women in the world of business. And I must add Boots Adams. Boots ran her own business, took care of all her household chores and raised two children and made it all seem so easy.

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Regina Becknell — Chamber of Commerce

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

"My realization that business was the field for me was when I took my first management position." said Regina Becknell.

Becknell is the president of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. She is a graduate of Wheelwright High School and received her bachelor's degree from Berea College.

"Management allowed me an opportunity to more immediately effect the direction a business would take. To me, business is a science.

research and study is required to make the best decisions. That aspect became even clearer when I become involved in marketing, which is a specific part of business I very much enjoy.

Marketing gives me a creative outlet and makes business visual. Another factor of the business setting is working with people. I have met some amazing people and I always learn something from each person I meet", she said.

"Women in business have evolved. explained Becknell. "I see more women taking on those higher-level positions and receiving the acknowledgement. Women are voicing their opinions on the direction their lives go and what they choose to do with it. The economy has forced us to build families around our careers, so why not have the career you want. But overall, I think society no longer places stipulations on what women can do. Women have a tendency to be their own worst critics", she added.

Becknell shared how she felt society has lessened its stipulations, but continues to hang on to the gender problem when it comes to wages. "Women are still expected to do more for less compared to what a man

would take to do the same job. Statistics show it is improving. Women comprise a large portion of the work force and deserve equal wages", she said.

Regina Becknell serves on numerous committees - the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center Community Advisory Council Center for Economic Innovation, CEO Roundtable (Prestonsburg Community College), Central Kentucky Blood Center Community Advisory Council, Community

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Regina Becknell

Marsha Anderson & Dee Dee Potter — Wee Miracles

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

It was during lunch one afternoon, when Marsha Brafford Anderson and Djuena (Dee Dee) Crum Potter realized they shared a dream of owning a business. This dream is not the only thing the two shared. Both Marsha and Dee Dee have experienced the horrible tragedy of losing a child.

"After the tragic death of my only daughter, Lyndel, my business partner Marsha took me under her wing and helped me through the first year. Marsha also tragically lost a son, Jeremy, one and half years ago. We both learned through our tragedies

(See MIRACLES, page eight).



"My realization that business was the field for me was when I took my first

management position," said Regina Becknell.

Dee Dee Potter



Marsha Anderson

Deborah Trimble ---Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

eborah Trimble is chief executive officer for Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville. A lifelong resident of Paintsville, she graduated from Paintsville High School in 1971. Trimble became a registered nurse in 1974 and began working in the health care field at the old Paintsville Hospital.

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center replaced the 1979. Trimble became director of nurses in 1984 and three years later was promoted to the position of chief executive officer.

"During the years I have been a CEO for my company, I have seen a big increase in the number of women in the CEO role," Trimble said. "In 1987, 1 was one of the only women in the CEO position in the company and now there are

(See TRIMBLE, page eight)

Old Paintsville Hospital in

Lane Dutton Big Sandy Two-Way Communications



Lane Dutton is a transplant from and her husband, Johnny, started their business on Monday, May 14.

During 1999, the company became a woman-owned business. the company's growth.

and her husband saw an opportunity Kentucky to purchase a Motorola

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The evolution of women in busi-

a problem accepting her as the perafter proving herself to her customers ask for her specifically.

Lane's advice to anyone getting into the business world would be to money well, know their product or can't fail. As her father told her,

employees and in this day and age

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Cheryl Robinette – Morgan Stanley

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

After several years of being a "stay-at-home" mom, and chief financial officer of a family-owned business, Cheryl Robinette began working for an accounting and tax preparation firm in 1981. It was then Robinette served individual and business clients, as well as holding the positions of manager and income tax instructor.

Cheryl Robinette is a vice president and financial advisor who joined Morgan Stanley at the Pikeville office in 1997. She holds Serias 7-General Securities Representative, Series 8-Securities Sales Supervisor, Series 31, 63 and 65, Securities licenses in approximately a dozen states, life, health and variable insurance licenses.

Robinette believes that a financial advisor must always be educating herself to improve her professional competency. She has earned Morgan Stanley's Retirement Planning Specialist designation and Morgan Stanley's Estate



Planning Consultant designation. Robinette, has also completed Morgan Stanley's Financial Planning, Managed Money, 401 (k), and Asset Allocation courses.

The latest achievement Cheryl Robinette has added to her list of many is being the "only" Certified Financial Planner in southeast Kentucky. Robinette describes her

approach to financial planning as a realistic one that has been developed through years of experience in both life and business.

Cheryl Robinette thrives on hard work and loves to tackle complex and challenging financial problems, and feels that professional expertise must be combined with honesty and integrity and the ability to really care about a client. With an intelligent and hard

with an interligent and nard working mother as her role model, Robinette shared, "There are very few women in this (typically male-oriented business), Morgan Stanley is very supportive of women in this business. Once a year they have a meeting called the "Women's Business Exchange."

Cheryl Robinette's advice to women entering the world of business, "Always try to improve and never stop learning."



Walters' advice to women entering the world of business, "Be passionate, but not emotional, be strong, but not inflexible, and willing to give more of one's self than what you ask of others."

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE Advertising Manager

Kirby Lynn Walters serves as vice president of the Walters Automotive Group in Pikeville.

Born and raised in Eastern Kentucky, Walters resides in Pikeville with her child.

It was during her college years Kirby Walters realized the world of business would be her choice of careers.

The automotive business for the Walters has been a family continued business for many years.

When asked if she felt being a woman in the business world had changed from society's standpoint, Walters explained, "No, I feel that regardless of gender one is treated much as they view themselves being treated."

Kirby Walters -

Walters

Automotive

Group

She credits her father as making a major impact on her life and considers him her most treasured role model.

Walters' advice to women entering the world of business, "Be passionate, but not emotional, be strong, but not inflexible, and willing to give more of one's self than what you ask of others."

Kirby Walters serves as the Pike County Chamber of Commerce director and vice chair for the National Auto Dealers 20 Group.

The Walters Automotive Group, includes Walters Toyota, Bruce Walters Ford, Lincoln, Mercury and Walters Mazda Mitsubishi.

Suzanne Porter — Lay Speaker

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

Suzanne Porter, an industrial hygientist with the U.S. Department of Labor-OSHA and lay speaker/lay leader for the Emma United Methodist Church, has served the role of a woman in business in two extremely male-dominated arenasi

"Being a woman in ministry has been interesting, to say the least," comments Porter, "There have been moments of rejection and moments of great satisfaction, satisfaction of knowing you are a vessel for His use."

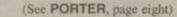
Porter expressed the Methodist Church has been very supportive in acknowledging women in ministry. She told she had never been made to feel that the call on her life was invalid because she was a woman. "My Pastor Paul Aiken is so open and willing to support any woman who wants to serve God in any capacity within our congregation, he opens up the opportunity

without hesitation," she added.

Porter explained because of her Pastor's openness and willingness it has allowed her to become more electric as a teacher, preacher, and leader within the kingdom, and made her a better person "on the job" as well.

"I have a purpose in my position and my vocation, the purpose being-to point others to Jesus. In the secular realm, to live and conduct my professional life in a manner no different than my personal/faith life," she said. Porter continued, "To live seamless, making them one in the same not compartmentalized-but the whole me-"The whole me in Christ. We can live our lives before people and influence them for Christ better than any sermon we can preach."

Suzanne Porter grew up in Middlesboro, attended Pikeville College and earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry with a minor in biology. She is married to Clyde Ollie Porter and they





Suzanne Porter



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Legendary Cawood Ledford was the First Commonwealth Bank's spokesperson for 15 years

Leigh Ann Maynard and the management of First

Chamber

Economic Development Strategy (BSADD). Early Childhood Council, Floyd County Board of Education Community Advisory Council. PRIDE. Regional Entrepreneurial Conference Committee, T-Gift (2003) Technology Gift Incentive Foundation Team, and the Transportation Safety Committee.

She holds memberships in the Floyd County Homemakers, Chamber Kentucky of Commerce Executives- Board Member, Kentucky Industrial Development Council, and the Prestonsburg Rotary.

Becknell attributes without doubt her mother as her role model. "She is the most positive person I know," she told.

"No matter what the situation she always sees a good side and

Little

set out to.'

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believes that doing your best will win out. My mother builds her support system on God and He has never failed her", she continued.

Becknell's parents are Billy and Betty Messer of Melvin. Regina and her husband Darrell and their two children. Hunter and Sydney reside in Price.

Becknell's advice to women entering the workforce, "don't cut yourself short"

"More and more women are becoming less timid about their needs, but still allowing others to make to many decisions or being manipulated by the system. There is no theory to building a career; you just have to want it bad enough. Businesses need to see the human side, which has proven to make a business more efficient and effective over the long run."

Kennedy. They are members of

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Pharmaceutical

Commonwealth Bank found themselves in a harried situation upon the death of Cawood Ledford.

The radio advertisements had to be pulled immediately. This did not give much time to folks at First the Commonwealth Bank to prepare

"I in no way feel I was capable of filling Cawood's shoes" expressed Maynard. "He was such a tremendous loss, not only to the bank, but to the entire state of Kentucky."

As discussions were taking place to replace the radio advertisements for the 4 p.m. slot, Maynard happened to mention to bank President Greg Wilson, her background in radio. And the rest, as they say is history!

Maynard had done radio for Appalachian spots Regional Health Care, as well as others while employed at WMDJ radio. "I just feel so appreciative that First Commonwealth Bank felt I was worthy enough to follow Cawood," she said.

Maynard attributes much of her delivery and pronunciation care committee.

Ellis

ave begun to move form the bedside' to the office to allow their influences in the business

decisions", explained Ellis. Ellis currently lives in Prestonsburg with her husband David and two children. They attend the Little Paint Church of God.

Instructor, ACLS Instructor, Instructor, has Certification in Critical Care Nursing, PALS Instructor, AED Trainer, and Heartsaver FACTS

"Always remember the PALS Regional Faculty.

Fraley

areas of Kentucky. DeWitt Photography is the official photographer of the Bluegrass State Games, which I continue to help photograph," she explained.

Fraley told she always knew Tennessee, Georgia, South

to WYMT's infamous Tony Turner. "The difference he made in my professional life is overwhelming," she explained. Maynard learned a tremendous amount during her internship with Turner.

"You have to believe in what you're selling to sell it," she said. "I couldn't work for an institute I didn't believe in. First Commonwealth Bank is such a solid formation, probably the strongest employeebased than any business in Floyd County. We have an outstanding management staff. It's easy to promote a business like First Commonwealth Bank, when you're happy and satisfied. Satisfaction is a big word that means that all your needs and wants are met. And I am sure there are not a lot of people that can actually say they are satisfied. I feel blessed to be able to say that.

Leigh Ann Maynard, her husband, Todd, and daughters, Grace and Kathryn Rose, reside in Prestonsburg. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she is a morning worship leader. and serves on the nurture and

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Fraley has taken photographs

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Susan Ellis is a member of

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"Being a woman in the needs, have never been diffiworld of business, creative writing, dealing with the public, understanding people's the talents God gave me."

Barber

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"Society seems to encourage women to get involved more in today's world. I believe in the past women were simply ignored or tolerated when it came to women being in business

"If I had to give someone advice on venturing into the world of business today, I would

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Janice comments, "To me, Peggy is everything, my best friend, sister, and my family. She will always be 'Cameo,' she said.

The two women are quick to give one another praise. Their relationship has proven to be exceptional during hours of work and after.

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cult for me," shared Maynard "because I believe those are

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have to say, 'Be very familiar with the business you are interested in. See how much of a demand there is in your area. for your business venture and finally, and most importantly, work hard at making it a success."

Margo May Barber has been involved in the Junior Women's Club, Democratic Women's Club, and Democratic Executive Committee in the past. Now she currently serves on the Troop 27 Boy Scouts.

An avid lover of the outdoors, Barber was previously employed by the city of Prestonsburg as a landscaper.

Now her efforts will be spent caring for the horses she will board at her newly established business, on Mill Branch Farm off Route 114 on the Mountain Parkway, in Floyd County.

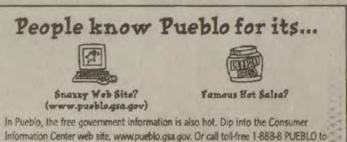
Janice and her husband

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Donald Kidd, whom is employed by Eagle Coal, reside in Auxier. They have five beautiful daughters, Amber Rae, Felicia, Megan, Tina, and Andrea.

Amber and Felicia work the business when school is not in session.

Peggy and her husband Lowell Steele, share one son, Joe H. Steele, a marketing director for Cooley Medical. Lowell is retired from Kentucky-West Virginia Gas while Peggy also is retired from the Kentucky Department of Transportation. Somehow retiring from Cameo Cleaners just doesn't seem to be in the near future. Peggy still continues to help in anyway she can.



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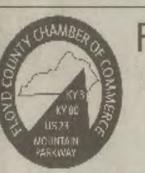
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Cheryl Little and her husband Scott, a physician's assistant, reside in Prestonsburg with their two children, Colby and

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band, Anthony Stumbo, M.D.,

have two children, Taylor and

into the world of business,

"Reverence, Integrity, Comp-

assion, and Excellence are the

core values of my organization

and they are the values I apply to

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fessional relationships. Know

your values and apply them con-

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or your code of ethics. I firmly

believe this course will serve

you well and lead to success."

Kathy Stumbo and her hus-

Stumbo advices those entering

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Tyler, ages 2 and 6.

Stumbo shares, "I have been

and inspecting agencies.

She works closely with presi-

Kathy Stumbo, MPA, CPHQ,

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Miracles

approximately 15 in the 46 hospitals owned by Health Management Associates, 1 was never treated any differently

than the men in the company and always have felt I received fair and equal treatment." Today's society, Trimble

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that you have to live life to its fullest everyday. So, we started by following our dream of being entrepreneurs. As luck would have it, we realized we shared the same dream of owning a "Baby store", said Dee Dee.

"We felt God had given us a small miracle by bringing us together," said Martha. "Our business has only been opened one month, so we are learning something new about the business world every day. Several businesswomen have contacted us to give us support and encouragement. We appreciated this very much," she added.

Both women attribute their mothers with being their role models throughout life.

"It's great to be able to have the freedom to be a woman in business. However, I feel equal rights aren't observed in the business world. Women have to work harder than men in order to prove their ability to succeed. Often women aren't taken seriously in the business world. Therefore, forcing them to become more aggressive and goal oriented. I'm very proud to be a part of the ever-changing business world and look forward to the day that women have equal rights for success,"said Dee Dee.

Both Marsha and Dec Dec, agree determination, dedication, patience and lots of hard work will eventually make your busines a reality. They suggest to mesh your well developed business skills to create a business that represents what you're all about. To most off all allow God to direct your business path, as well as your personal life. Be assertive when necessary and be kind always. And follow your dreams!

Marsha is a member of Vogel Day Methodist Church and Mountain Area Photo Society. Dee Dee has been employed by the Pike County Board of Education as a Title I Nurse for the past ten years. Both have two sons, Jason and Jared (Marsha's) and Paul and Joseph (Dee Dee's).

Wee Miracles, chosen for the name by Marsha and Dee Dee because they feel babies truly are "small miracles" from God, is located at 43 Tolie Lane, in Pikeville, one mile south of Weddington Plaza on US 23.

The business specializes in Nursery and Children's furniture. Cradles,m bassinets, bedding, accessories and gifts. "Opening a business has been

a very rewarding experience," said Marsha.

when she first began. "I do think they are more used to dealing with women today," she stated. Trimble has had several role

models throughout her life -

Porter

reside in Prestonsburg.

Suzanne gives her mother and grandmother the credit for keeping her and her sisters in church from a very young age. "I began to work in church helping my mother teach children's church," she said.

"I couldn't fail to mention that my Great-grandmother Julia was one of the greatest influences of my life, even though she did when I was only four years old. My earliest memories were of her. She was a praying woman and my grandmother always told me that the prayers that Grandma Julia prayed over me have kept me, and were coming to pass in me to this day.'

Porter's vision is to help people know and to serve God better. "To find their "destiny" in Him." She stated, "He is not a character in a novel or History book, but a real living God who has had a purpose for each of US.

Her favorite book of the Bible is Ephesians. And Ephesians 5:14 states: "Awake, oh sleeper, and arise from the dead and Christ shall shine

feels, doesn't look upon women her parents, whom she shared in business differently than made a major impact on her life, as well as several other family members, especially, her grandmothers and aunts, schoolteachers, and Sunday school teachers. "However, my Grandmother

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give you light." Porter says, "so much of our time is spent in the "dark" problems, pain, and just everyday stress. We go for years without ever looking up or realizing there is more to life, we can get help and we can have more purpose than "mere existence" till we die. Today, I feel He is calling me and us to "AWAKE" and see that He loves us and wants to give us peach and direction in our "dark" times, bringing us to "Light" in Him. That is the direction of ministry at this moment. I have faith that it will grow and change as the Lord directs - in time."

Suzanne Porter will be speaking at this years "Fire on the Mountain" to be held at the Mountain Arts Center, in Prestonsburg Sept. 24-27.

Joel prophesies in 2:28-29 "God will pur out His Spirit upon all flesh and that He will pour out His Spirit upon His servants and landmaids"!

According to Suzanne Porter, "That's enough for me"! I believe it and want to live in that promise everyday."

Fyffe always stands out in my mind, as she was truly a woman before her time," Trimble said. "She worked outside the home, teaching school, while having young children still at home, at a time most women did not leave the farm, except for supplies. She also had a car and could drive, when other women had to stay home or be dependent on their husbands to drive them.

"She was skilled in almost any kind of work to be done around the house, could perform her own mechanic work, and could drive anything from a tool truck to a bulldozer. She also thought she was licensed veterinarian, and often had some homemade remedies she tried out on her friends and family. With all of this, she could also sew the most delicate fabrics, making dresses without a pattern, only a picture from a catalog.

"She was not ashamed to admit that she did not like housework and wasn't too interested in cooking, so from an early age, she was a role model for me, as I too would rather work outside the home. She taught us other things of greater importance, and assured us the housework would be there whenever we decided we had time to do it.

"She also taught me not to be dependent on anyone else for my livelihood or happiness. Thanks to her pioneering efforts, I never had the dream of being a stay-at-home woman (nor have any of my female

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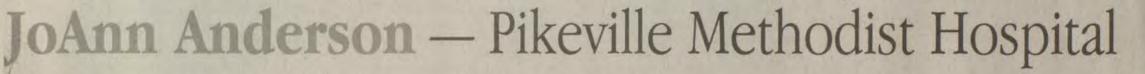
cousins), and always just knew I needed a career outside the home.

Trimble's advice to those women entering the world of business today is, "Keep your work ethic above reproach and never compromise yourself for a business deal. Know the rules and keep one step ahead of the wolves."

Trimble is a member and pianist of the First Baptist Church, she serves on the budget and personnel committees, a member of the Paintsville Chamber of Commerce, has served three terms on the Paintsville City Council, she is a member of the Board of Directors at Classic Bank, the Board of the Paintsville Police Department, and serves on the Board of the Osteopathic School of Medicine in Pikeville.

Deborah Trimble carries the role of women in business forward in leaps and bounds, just as her Grandmother Fyffe did years ago!

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by KIM LITTLE FRASURE ADVERTISING MANAGER

JoAnn Anderson is the chief executive officer for Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing.

Being a woman in business has certainly changed throughout my career," Anderson said. "The health care arena has traditionally been dominated by males in the administrative spots. I have seen a significant change in that in the past few years. It has become increasingly more acceptable to have women executives. While they are still

executive officer of Baptist East Hospital in Louisville, is also a nurse.

"Societal changes over the past 5-10 years have certainly shown a willingness to accept women at the helm. The presence of a woman at a male-dominated meeting today is much more comfortable than it was 10 years ago. The opinion of women leaders is welcomed and respect is more freely offered. There continues to be some moments of awkwardness because it is still a male-dominated environment. I do feel that my opinion counts and is wanted. I do not feel subservient or forced to discuss sports or traditional male topics."

County High School, Stanley Abner.

Abner gave Anderson the advice not to limit herself. He encouraged her to believe she could go as far as she wanted to go.

"The farther I went," said Anderson, "the more people I could help."

Anderson credits Mabel Spell and Elise Meyers, of Frontier Nursing Service, for teaching her the value of caring for people and the true satisfaction that comes from it. She also credits Dianna Weaver, a nursing instructor at EKU, her thesis advisor at Bellarmine, Maggie Miller, and Walter E. May, president of the board of Pikeville Methodist. "He has encouraged, mentored, and cheered me along in my career," Anderson said. Anderson and her husband Terry have two sons, Chad and Joshua. She is a member of Rotary, the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, the Pike

County Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee, Leadership East Kentucky, the Kentucky Hospital Association, the Kentucky Hospital Association PAC, the Pike County Substance Abuse Task Force and Kentucky Senior Games.

Anderson's advice to women considering getting into the business world is to "Go for it!"

"The more women we have who are willing to tackle the tasks associated with being in business, the more it will be accepted. Do not shy away from an opportunity just because you are female and are considering going into a 'male' world. Women have a lot to offer to the business world. Our skill sets may differ slightly, our approaches maybe varied, but then if the outcome is a positive one, the gender of the individual should not be a determining factor."

JoAnn Anderson

in the minority, the percentages are changing, The Kentucky Hospital Association had its first female president last year. This was a major step in recognizing the talents of women in this industry. I would like to note that this woman, Sue Stout Tamme, chief

Anderson has worked with many individuals throughout her career that have major impacts upon her life. She credited her first experience with someone making an impression upon her as her advanced math teacher at Clay

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