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briefs

9 killed on state roads during 4th

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Nine people died in eight crashes on Kentucky's roads during the July Fourth holiday weekend, Kentucky state police said on Tuesday.

Alcohol was a factor in three of the wrecks, police said. One of the nine who died was wearing a seatbelt. Two of the deaths involved motorcycle riders, one of whom was not wearing a helmet, state police said.

There were five traffic-related deaths reported last year during the same period.

State police said the number of 2004 deaths could rise once all local law enforcement agencies report their fatalities.

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3 DAY FORECAST

Today
Scattered storms
High: 82 • Low: 65

Thursday
Partly cloudy
High: 83 • Low: 60

Friday
Partly cloudy
High: 84 • Low: 61

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

Man charged with leaving wreck victims

by JOYAL FRAZIER
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — A Hi Hat man was arrested and arraigned Friday, after he allegedly caused an accident and left the

scene without helping the other people involved.

Willis Eugene Tackett, 23, was charged with driving under the influence, three counts of leaving the scene of an accident without rendering aid or assistance and

two counts of first-degree assault.

According to the police report, Tackett was allegedly operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. He wrecked, ejecting two passengers from the vehicle, causing serious physical injury to

Terry Tackett and Dorothy Moore, who were both airlifted to Cabell-Huntington Hospital. They received severe, multiple injuries which could possibly lead to

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The city of Prestonsburg's Fourth of July fireworks display Sunday night proved long, loud and colorful. The show attracted hundreds of onlookers, who lined highways and filled parking lots. photo by H. Allen Bolling

Most who play with fire don't get burned, as Fourth proves quiet

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

The holiday weekend was a relatively safe one for fireworks aficionados.

One case of minor burns was reported by Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville, while none were reported by Highlands Regional or Pikeville Medical Center.

Fireworks displays for the public were also relatively safe with only one incident of fireworks handlers receiving any burns in Wheelwright. Myra Thornsby, at the city hall in Wheelwright, reported, "They had some minor injuries but nobody was hospitalized." The fireworks accident didn't merit a hospital visit by the fireman, who only received a superficial burn.

The Prestonsburg fire depart-

ment was happy to announce that, "This weekend we did not roll out on any fireworks related injuries whatsoever."

The nationwide figures have yet to be collated but last year's statistics on fireworks-related accidents were a sobering reminder of the need for following safety precautions and paying particular attention

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Former Martin cop's trial delayed

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Former Martin Police Officer Steve Toy was scheduled to

begin his trial on charges of indecent exposure and unlawful transaction with a minor on Tuesday in Floyd County District Court but will now have to wait for a new trial

date in the case. Additional charges of theft by unlawful taking are being considered over the ex-police-

(See DELAY, page thirteen)

Motel guest charged with exposure

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A North Carolina man staying in a local hotel is facing an inde-

cent exposure charge after he allegedly flashed a group of juveniles.

Geoffrey Gibson, 56, of Charlotte, N.C., was cited for the misdemeanor charge dur-

ing his stay at the Comfort Suites in Prestonsburg.

Investigating officer George Tussey, of the

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Fired nurse claims age discrimination

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A registered nurse who was fired last year from Highlands Regional Medical Center is suing the hospital for age discrimination.

Jo Ann Allen, 64, of Wittensville, claims that Highlands is "biased and in favor of young people."

According to the lawsuit, Allen, a staff nurse in the surgery department, was fired Nov. 17 for removing medical records without a release, an accusation her lawyer claims to be more than frivolous.

Prestonsburg attorney Earl M. McGuire filed the complaint last week on behalf of Allen and her former daughter-in-law, Tammy Davis.

Allen, an employee of 25 years, was terminated from her position after the hospi-

tal alleged that she obtained her granddaughter's medical records without consent, even though Davis claims she signed written authorization for Allen to pick up copies of the child's X-rays. The child, Davis' daughter, was treated in the hospital's emergency room on Oct. 30 for a broken arm.

During an investigation into the incident, Highlands hired a forensic expert to examine the signature on that form, "outrageous conduct" that McGuire says proves the hospital did "scheme and conspired to wrongfully defame" his clients.

"If I say I sign something and say that it's my signature, then how could anyone deny that?" McGuire asked. "They didn't even call our lady, didn't ask for a sample of her handwriting or anything. I just can't believe the

(See LAWSUIT, page three)

Two found dead in Pike home

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

JONANCY — Two people were found dead in a house in Jonancy yesterday.

Emma Holbrook, 74, and Chad Holbrook, 31, were discovered at 10:42 Tuesday morning in their home in Pike County. The preliminary investigations revealed that they were

involved in a struggle and that resulted in fatal injuries to both of them. Multiple weapons were involved and foul play is suspected.

Both were pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Coroner Russell Roberts. The incident is being investigated by Kentucky State Police Detectives Joey Howard and Mickey Watson.



Hunter Heffington proudly displays a free copy of "Teen Titans Go" that he picked up at "Page 3 Comics" in Pikeville. Free comics were given out to customers all day Saturday as part of the third annual Free Comic Book Day, which publishers hope will bring in new readers.

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Odds & Ends

■ **EAU CLAIRE, Mich.** — The Krause family's cherry pit spitting legacy lives on.

With his father and 12-time champion looking on, Brian "Young Gun" Krause spit a tart cherry pit 88 feet, 2 inches to win the 31st annual International Cherry Pit Spitting Championship on Saturday.

The 25-year-old from Dimondale took the title for the third straight year at Tree-Mendus Fruit Farm. Last year, he set a record of 93 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Meanwhile, Ann St. Amand, of St. Joseph, is working on her

own streak, winning the women's title for the fourth time and third year in a row. Saturday's 46-foot, 1-inch spit marked her best ever. Shannon Fitzpatrick, 16, of Custer Park, Ill., finished second for the women at 42 feet, 11 inches.

When asked her secret, Amand responded: "I have four kids to yell at."

■ **CAMPBELLSPORT, Wis.** — It was no mere weenie roast here when residents of this community 50 miles north of Milwaukee cooked what they hope is the world's largest bratwurst.

The village of Campbellsport grilled a 48-foot long bratwurst made of 25 pounds of pork Saturday night, said Joel Fleischman with the Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce.

The village decided to go for the world record to celebrate its volunteer fire department's 100th birthday, he said.

It took more than 45 minutes and 85 pounds of charcoal to cook the Campbellsport bratwurst. It was made by Loehr's Meat Service and paraded through town on a flatbed semitrailer with police escort and a high school marching band, Fleischman said.

"Our little town's pretty fired up tonight," he said.

A local retired welder made a 50-foot long grill for the brat, which was then topped with more than 400 ounces of ketchup and mustard, four gallons of relish and more than a pound of onions.

It was served in 160 portions at \$10 apiece to raise money for the fire department.

■ **JACKSON, Wyo.** — There's so much fun stuff to do around in Teton County that it has been ranked as the top recreation area in the nation.

Colorado College's 2004 "State of the Rockies Report Card" said there were few places like Jackson, located within Teton County.

"Positioned as a gateway to Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park, and at the base of the world-renowned Jackson Hole ski resort, it is difficult to image a better place for the outdoor enthusiast or second-home owner."

Hinsdale County, Colo., northeast of Durango, ranked second.

The number of acres preserved in wilderness or owned by the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management determined the rankings.

Scenic and outdoor recreational amenities are increasingly important contributors to economic and population growth for communities in the Rockies, the report said.

"In reality, public lands play a vital role in creating a setting that makes the adjacent communities attractive places to live and do business," wrote Ray Rasker, director of the Socioeconomics Program of the Sonoran Institute.

■ **OREM, Utah** — A Mountain View High School student made a clean sweep of

the SAT and ACT college entrance exams.

Tyrie Vella, a 16-year-old who will be a senior at Mountain View this fall, got a perfect 36 on the ACT in November.

Even so, he still wasn't confident going in to the SAT this spring.

"I was worried because the odds were not very good that I would get perfect on both," he said. "And I had not scored that well on the verbal during two practice tests."

But when the results came back in April, Vella found out he had a perfect 1,600 on the SAT.

Vella tried to keep his test scores private, but his mother said excited friends and teachers made it difficult. Getting a congratulatory note from his track coach in front of the whole team also didn't help keep the scores under wraps.

Vella isn't sure where the test scores will take him next fall, but he said if he stays in Utah he will probably attend Brigham Young University.

As impressive as the test scores are, Vella's father, Shon, said Tyrie is not a perfect student.

"He waits until the last minute to finish long term projects and group work," he said last week.

■ **ANCHORAGE, Alaska** — Something fishy happened to Ray Bolanos' luggage.

Somewhere between Anchorage and Seattle, about 40

meticulously wrapped and packed one-pound pieces of fresh-caught halibut vanished from his checked bags.

"I really just feel violated," Bolanos said from his home in Kenmore, Wash.

Bolanos said his bags appeared on the luggage carousel at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport almost immediately after he arrived June 24. But one of the two coolers of fish was missing the rope he'd tied around it in Anchorage.

Inside, Bolanos found his rope and a few halibut scraps.

Bolanos complained to Continental Airlines and both airports, but so far there have been no clues to what happened to the fish he caught on Kachemak Bay.

A fish theft is unusual, said Brenee Davis, Continental's Anchorage general manager. "Usually when you hear about theft, it's electronic goods - cell phones ... things like that," she said. "Never fish."

■ **HONOLULU** — Whether you're in Honolulu, N.C., Honolulu, Kan., or Honolulu, Alaska, starting this week, the Web address "honolulu.gov" will take you straight to the islands.

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 7, the 189th day of 2004. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 7, 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., for conspiring with John Wilkes Booth to assassinate President Lincoln.

On this date:

■ In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

■ In 1896, the Democratic national convention opened in Chicago.

■ In 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

■ In 1930, construction began on Boulder Dam (later Hoover Dam).

■ In 1946, Italian-born Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini was canonized as the first American saint.

■ In 1954, 50 years ago, Elvis Presley made his radio debut as Memphis, Tennessee, station WHBQ played his first recording for Sun Records, "That's All Right (Mama)."

■ In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

■ In 1969, Canada's House of Commons gave final approval to a measure making the French language equal to English throughout the national government.

■ In 1981, President Reagan announced he was nominating Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

■ In 1983, 11-year-old Samantha Smith of Manchester, Maine, left for a visit to the Soviet Union at the personal invitation of Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

Ten years ago:

Panama withdrew its offer to the U.S. to accept thousands of Haitian refugees. President Clinton, visiting Poland, assured the parliament that the U.S. would "not let the Iron Curtain be replaced by a veil of indifference."

Five years ago:

In the first class-action lawsuit by smokers to go to trial, a jury in Miami held cigarette makers liable for making a defective product that causes emphysema, lung cancer and other illnesses. President Clinton became the first president since Franklin D. Roosevelt to visit an Indian

reservation as he toured the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

One year ago:

A chunk of foam insulation fired at shuttle wing parts blew open a gaping 16-inch hole, yielding what one member of the Columbia investigation team said was the "smoking gun" proving what brought down the spaceship. NASA launched its second Mars rover. A federal judge approved a settlement fining WorldCom \$750 million for its \$11-billion accounting scandal. Hilary Lunke won the U.S. Women's Open.

Today's Birthdays:

Composer Gian Carlo Menotti is 93. Blues musician Pinetop Perkins is 91. Fashion designer Pierre Cardin is 82. Musician-conductor Doc Severinsen is 77. Country singer Charlie Louvin is 77. Historian-author David McCullough is 71. Rock star Ringo Starr is 64. Singer-musician Warren Entner (The Grass Roots) is 60. Rock musician Jim Rodford is 59. Actor Joe Spano is 58. Country singer Linda Williams is 57. Actress Shelley Duvall is 55. Actress Roz Ryan is 53. Actor Billy Campbell is 45. Rock

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Group representing state workers asks judge to join in budget lawsuit

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — A group representing state employees asked to join a lawsuit over the state budget Tuesday, claiming state workers should get a 5 percent pay raise this year.

The Kentucky Association of State Employees filed court papers in Franklin Circuit court.

The group is contesting Gov. Ernie Fletcher's decision to give state government employees a 2-

percent pay raise this fiscal year, rather than a state-mandated 5-percent increase.

"We believe that the law is clear on this issue," Lee Jackson, president of KASE, said in a news release. "This issue needs to be decided once and for all by the courts so that there will be no question as to the governor's authority."

The 2004 General Assembly adjourned in April without passing a state budget.

Kentucky law mandates that

state employees receive an annual 5-percent pay increase on their employment anniversary date each year. However, that increase is usually suspended by language in the budget law.

The last state spending plan approved by the Legislature expired at the end of June. Without a budget in place, Fletcher has since been operating state government on a spending plan he calls the "Public Services Continuation Plan."

That plan calls for a 2-percent pay increase.

"It's against the law for Gov. Ernie Fletcher to give state workers a raise of less than 5 percent," said Charles Wells, the group's executive director.

Right now, the state cannot afford to give its employees that steep of a raise, Fletcher spokesman Doug Hogan said. However, the governor did not oppose giving state employees a raise, he said.

"The 2-percent raises are not only legal, but fiscally prudent," Hogan said.

The group's claims were politically motivated, Hogan said, noting that the group did not sue when Kentucky was without a budget under former Gov. Paul Patton, a Democrat.

"The only difference is you have a Republican governor now," Hogan said.

Wells said the group — which is also affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO — had not changed its position. KASE officials considered filing a lawsuit before, but did not because they "didn't believe that it would become a recurring problem," Wells said in the release.

Woman alleges sex abuse at apartment

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County man is facing a third-degree sex abuse charge after he allegedly assaulted a female at a local apartment complex.

Adriann Arington, 19, of Cliffside in Prestonsburg, was cited by Floyd County Deputy Sheriff William Holbrook for third-degree sexual abuse, a misdemeanor, and terroristic threatening.

The charges came after the female filed a complaint against Arington for two alleged incidents which occurred in May.

The female claims that Arington subjected her to unconsented sexual contact while visiting her sister's apartment at Goble Roberts on May 17.

She also alleges that Arington threatened to "beat her down" later that month at Cliffside Apartments.

Arington will face the charges during an arraignment in district court on July 14.

Lawsuit

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length these people have gone to fire this woman ... "You work for someone for 20 years and you put your heart into it and you get only good evaluations year after year, then you're told to pack your bags. That leaves any reasonable person to believe, you know, what's going on. Nobody's complaining, nobody's questioning it, just the hospital."

The hospital suspended Allen, without pay, for two weeks prior to her dismissal. They say she violated Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act regulations, claiming she accessed unauthorized or confidential patient information.

A month after her termination, Allen filed a claim with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which ruled in April that they were unable to conclude whether or not any statutes had been violated.

The suit alleges that the hospital is "using" the new HIPAA regulations to terminate older employees because they they make more money and require

higher medical bills than younger employees. Allen made more than \$25 per hour prior to her dismissal and received positive evaluations throughout the length of her employment, the suit says.

"Whichever way we argued it, they are responsible," McGuire said. "Either the hospital unlawfully released these records and Davis is entitled to compensation, or they lied about why they fired Joann and she is entitled to compensation. They're either guilty of one or the other. They can't have it both ways."

McGuire said yesterday that he's been in contact with two other Highlands Regional employees who've filed age discrimination grievances against the hospital with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Allen and Davis are seeking a jury trial and request payment for lost wages, emotional distress, embarrassment, injury to Allen's reputation, punitive damages, invasion of privacy and the unlawful release of medical records.

Allen is currently working as a registered nurse at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville.

Inquiry calls to Highlands were unreturned yesterday.

Exposure

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Prestonsburg Police Department, claims in the citation that Gibson exposed his "private part" to several juveniles that were staying at the Microtel Inn last week.

Microtel Inn manager Tiffany Crum said yesterday that guests complained to hotel staff after Gibson allegedly exposed himself through his window.

He is scheduled for arraignment on the misdemeanor charge in district court on August 4.

Fourth

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to children under 15. Last year there were 9,300 incidents in the country, with half of those being children under 15. Males made up 72 percent of those injured.

The busiest department over the weekend was law enforcement. The Floyd County Detention Center saw a lot of action this weekend with eight people charged for driving under the influence in Floyd County. The arraignments were mostly held in the courtroom of District Judge James Allen where they appeared, via video uplink, to enter pleas.

Several who appeared seemed to still be under the influence and one even entered his not guilty plea with decidedly slurred speech.

Some had bonded out by Tuesday morning, so the final figure of arrests for DUI over the holiday weekend will most likely top out at around a dozen.



photo by Mary Music

Hundreds of area residents turned out Friday at Harley Davidson stores in Prestonsburg and Pikeville for a chance to win a 2004 Sportster valued at \$12,000. Friday, store officials drew names of four area residents, who tested their keys out on the bike at Pikeville City Park Sunday night. Gary Prater, of Stopover, walked away with the coveted prize. Shown drawing names for the contest is Kelsey Morgan Price, 5, of Hippo.

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Our View

Abuse survey reveals little

A passage in a recent news story stirred a recollection. The Associated Press reported from Washington, D.C., on a survey dealing with the sexual mistreatment of schoolchildren. Sponsors said that one of every 10 students in the survey reported being subjected to sexual misconduct by school employees. The findings were projected to support a declaration that more than 4.5 million children had been thus mistreated.

Critics said the definition of misconduct was so broad as to make the findings meaningless. They said the survey was flawed in that it gave suggestive notes and gestures equal weight with actual sexual abuse.

Similar wordplay was involved in a 1993 survey by the same sponsoring organization — the American Association of University Women.

The 1993 study, a World-Herald editorial said at the time, was flawed because its catchall definition classified sexual harassment as anything from rape to suggestive hallway comments. Its conclusion: 85 percent of the girls and 74 percent of the boys had been subjected to sexual harassment.

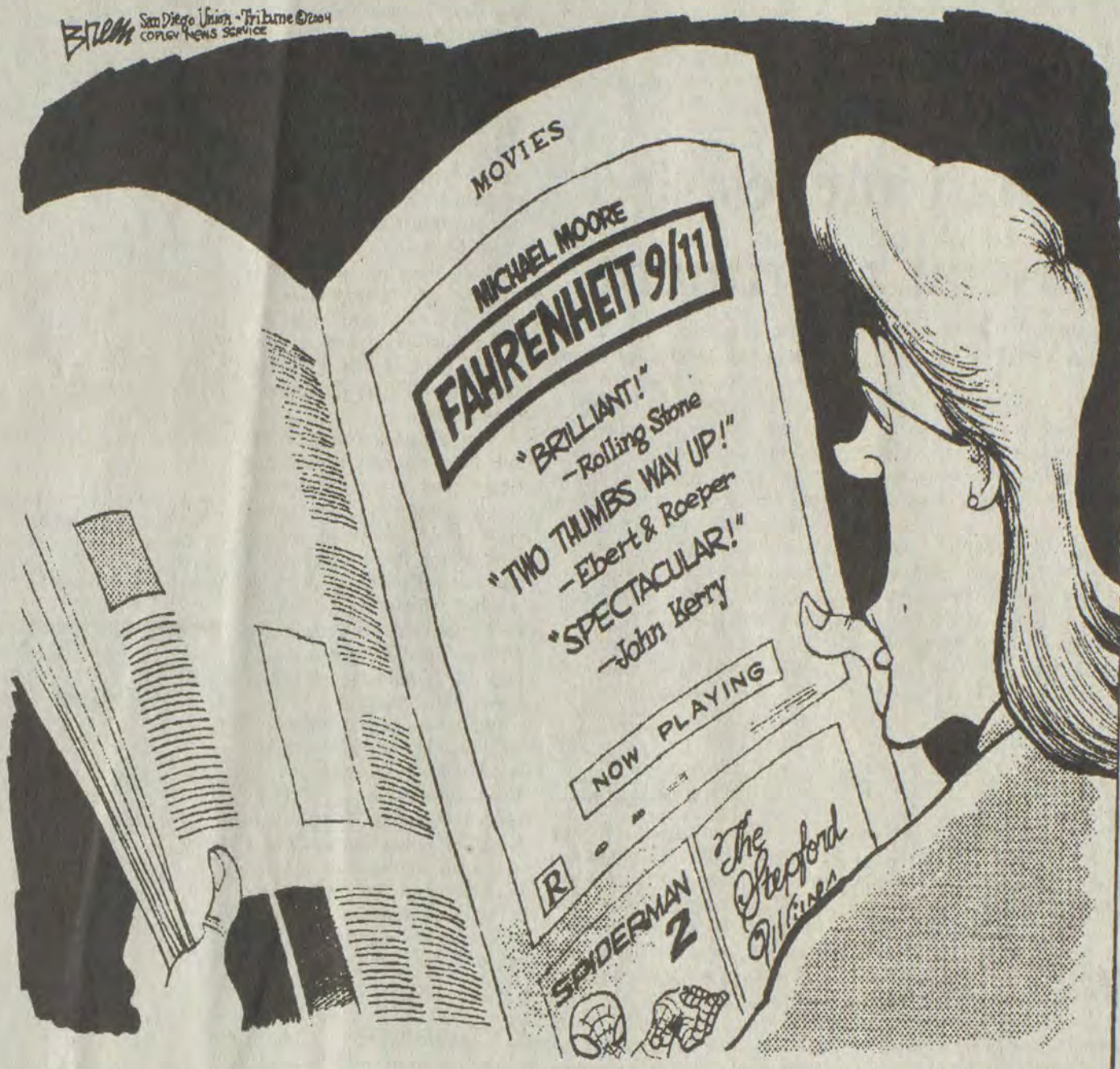
The 1993 editorial concluded: "In a climate where an admiring but unwanted glance is in the same category with behavior that is prosecutable, dealing with the consequences may be difficult indeed."

Time has not diminished that conviction. Words have meaning, and anyone who undertakes to shed light on the very serious discipline problems that exist generally in the schools had best be prepared to be precise.

Frankly, it's impossible to know much from either survey. The key question is how many of the 4.5 million mistreated students received an inappropriate note or glance from a teacher — and how many were subjected to prosecutable behavior? Not knowing that makes the survey results only lurid, not informative.

— The Omaha World-Herald

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Guest Column

Stumbo offers post-summit recommendations

by GREG STUMBO
KENTUCKY ATTORNEY GENERAL

On June 9, 2004, the Statewide Drug Control Assessment Summit held its final meeting to add finishing touches to recommendations to be included in the Summit's report to Governor Fletcher on the widespread problem of illegal drugs in Kentucky.

Many of our recommendations stemmed from the Summit's 16 public meetings held throughout the state since February. Meetings included more than 180 hours of public testimony from a cross section of Kentuckians. Other recommendations came from panels of experts in the fields of prevention-education, treatment and enforcement. I, along with Department of Justice Deputy Commissioner, Cleve Gambill, co-chaired the Enforcement Panel.

One common concern among citizens and panel members involves the lack of coordination between law enforcement, treatment and education entities. I believe, as part of a comprehensive, long-term drug control strategy, there needs to be an independent office which would be referred to as the "Office of Drug Control Policy." Similar independent boards have been created in other states, such as Florida, to curb the illegal drug trade and administer drug policy.

In order to ensure the implementation of the Drug Summit's recommendations for a long-term strategy, I believe the Office of Drug Control Policy should be an independent body with board members appointed by virtue of their office or expertise in their field.

The implementation of a long-term strategy would also require stable, long-term funding. My proposal to realize this funding is to add 6-to-9 cents to the cigarette tax in Kentucky. Our sister state of Virginia recently enacted a raise in its tax, which is consistent with the national trend. Kentucky's cigarette tax is one of the lowest in the nation. The new revenue from the 6-to-9 cent increase would be appropriated by the General Assembly and divided equally between education-prevention, treatment and enforcement. This would provide approximately \$14 million to \$21 million in dedicated funding for each of the individual entities.

Based on the testimony given to the panels, I also believe that consistent drug laws and sentencing guidelines should be enacted by the General Assembly. The Kentucky Commonwealth's Attorneys Association should be called upon to formulate these laws and sentencing guidelines for the General Assembly's consideration. The laws and guidelines should grant latitude to the courts in dealing with what we have identified as "addicts." They should also mandate that those

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Letters

A deadly combination

In recent months, and increasingly in recent weeks, we have been stung by the untimely deaths of young and old persons due to drug overdose. Generally, a combination of drugs is involved. Often, the primary drug named is "methadone."

Do not confuse methadone, a powerful legally produced synthetic pain killer, with the substance produced in "meth labs". Methamphetamine is what is produced in meth labs, using common industrial chemicals. "Meth," as it is commonly called, is a form of "speed."

The effects of "meth" are

very different from those of methadone — though the two are sometimes used together. When they are used together, it has a similar effect on the body as one would get trying to fill a frozen balloon with scalding water — if it holds up, the body's vein and artery system will have weak spots left that may eventually rip open and cause internal bleeding and/or stroke. Methadone is a powerful drug, and not one that will harmlessly work alongside other addictive drugs.

I work in a clinic where persons addicted to pain pills can substitute addiction to methadone for their other addictive painkilling drugs. The technical name for these services is "opioid replacement therapy." Once these were simply known as

"methadone clinics" because they were the only places where one could find methadone in use in this country, other than med/surg units in major hospitals. This is no longer the case.

Today, methadone is increasingly given out at pain clinics where doses of 1,800 mg to 3,000 mg are commonly prescribed to be taken in a 30 day period — roughly 6-to-10 10 mg tablets a day. Often, this prescription is given along with something for "the nerves" — something like Ativana, Valium, Librium or Xanax (not to be confused with Zantac — a common stomach medicine).

At times, other physicians not licensed specifically to treat pain, also prescribe methadone, but this is a violation of the law. Outside of

pain clinics and opioid replacement clinics, methadone may legally be given only for a few days in small doses precisely because it can be so dangerous if used in combination with some other substances.

Some may wonder why a powerfully addictive and potentially dangerous drug (if mixed with other drugs) could be considered as a "treatment of choice" for opiate (painkiller) addicts. Remember that addiction happens to people — they do not plan to become addicts. Many people choose to take prescription or street drugs and never become addicted to the effects. Others who make the same choices, at first, soon become addicted. And

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Health Extra

Parents urged to get involved to combat childhood obesity

by RICK CALLAHAN
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INDIANAPOLIS — Susan Hedrick and her 18-year-old daughter are turning the tide on years of fast food and sedentary living. In a bid to shed a combined 180 pounds, they have been eating healthier and taking long walks this summer.

And they are doing it together — something health and diet experts believe is a key to combating the nation's growing obesity epidemic, particularly among kids.

Research suggests healthy-eating, active parents often pass their habits onto their kids, just as sedentary parents do, said Edward Laskowski, co-director of the Sports Medicine Center at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Laskowski suggests overweight parents serious about making themselves and their kids healthier start by holding a

family meeting.

"You've got to say, 'Hey kids, you know we've been doing the wrong thing here. Mom and Dad are wrong too, and we've got to lose some weight. We don't want you to make the mistakes we've made,'" he said.

Family bike rides, walks, hikes or doubles tennis are ways to get the whole family burning calories. And making sure everyone sits down together for a healthy dinner meal is another important step, he said.

Since the early 1970s, the percentage of American children and adolescents defined as overweight has more than doubled, to about 15 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Three out of four overweight teenagers remain overweight into adulthood. And with two-thirds of American adults now

overweight, they face an increased risk of diabetes, heart disease and other illnesses.

Barbara Dennison, an associate professor of clinical pediatrics at Columbia University, said so many children are now overweight or obese that it has changed parents' frame of reference. She said parents often do not realize their child is overweight.

Two years ago, in interviews with 1,180 parents of overweight children, Dennison found that only about 25 percent of those parents realized their child had a weight problem.

Her research also found that parents of overweight children treat mealtime differently than parents of healthy children, often allowing the child to choose the meal. Some parents even used sweets to encourage their child to finish a meal.

With America's youth getting fat on calorie-packed fast

foods and snacks and spending too much time in front of the TV or the computer, Dennison said parents need to practice what they preach.

"Parents are children's best and first role models. You can't have Mom watching TV for hours and saying, 'No, Johnny, you can't watch TV, it's bad for you,'" she said.

Betsy A. Keller, an associate professor of exercise and sport sciences at Ithaca College in New York, recently surveyed 130 parents about their children's weight and lifestyle.

She found that half of the parents of overweight children underestimated their child's weight status, deeming them at a normal weight. Keller said her study also found that parents underestimate how much exercise their children get.

"I don't think we're going to get at this issue of obesity until we ask the hard questions: What are you feeding your kid? What are you putting on the table? Why are you not doing some kind of physical activity with your kids?" she said.

Hedrick, a 39-year-old pediatric nurse who has struggled with her weight since childhood, is trying to do just that because she is determined to make sure Niki does not carry her extra weight into adulthood.

A recent high school graduate, Niki had been thin, like her two brothers, until unhealthy habits she adopted early in high school led to a 50-pound weight gain.

After Hedrick enrolled earlier this year in a diet and exercise program sponsored by the Indianapolis hospital where she works, she showed Niki some information about the program.

At first, the teen was not very interested, but in the past month or so she has been eating healthier, drinking fewer sugary sodas, doing sit-ups and taking long walks.

Niki has shed about 5 pounds from her 5-foot-6 frame and is down to about 170 pounds. She is aiming to lose 40 pounds more. "It's just for my own personal self," she said.

Hedrick, who hopes to lose about 130 pounds, believes she and her daughter can use the buddy system to make sure both of them stick to their diet and exercise plans.

"I really don't see it as dieting," Hedrick said. "I see it as a life-changing journey to make myself and Niki healthier."

Newer heart drug is found to be no better than the old standby

by TARA BURGHART
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A newer blood thinner is no better than the old standby at treating victims of heart attacks or chest pain, according to two major studies involving nearly 14,000 patients.

While the newer drug — enoxaparin — is more convenient to use than heparin, it also caused modest increases in bleeding, the studies found.

The results are likely to add to the debate among cardiologists over which drug to use.

The studies appear in Wednesday's Journal of the

American Medical Association. One was funded by enoxaparin's maker, New Jersey-based Aventis Inc.

Dr. David Moliterno, author of a JAMA editorial, said the results "look pretty darn lackluster," given earlier, smaller studies clearly favoring enoxaparin over heparin.

He estimated 30 percent of heart patients receive enoxaparin but said most doctors have a favored drug and predicted the studies would do little to change their preferences.

"I think this gives some fodder for each argument — naysayers who say we don't need to bother using enoxa-

parin, that they only provide a marginal benefit but still a bleeding risk. And supporters who say ... you can use this drug and it's safe," said Moliterno, chief of cardiovascular medicine at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

A third study — also funded by Aventis — analyzed results from six studies including the two new ones and found that enoxaparin was more effective than the old standby, heparin. But other doctors questioned the findings since the analysis included older data from when treatment practices were different.

Heparin has been used for several decades to treat blood clots in heart patients. Enoxaparin, which is sold under the brand name Lovenox, is one of several newer, more potent heparin varieties with a lower molecular weight. Enoxaparin was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in the late 1990s for use in heart patients.

Enoxaparin costs about \$100 a day, several times more than heparin, Moliterno said. But enoxaparin supporters say the newer drug is ultimately the same in cost or cheaper because it is easier to administer. Unlike heparin, it can be delivered by injection rather than a continuous IV drip and does not require blood tests to monitor how it is working.

Both studies were conducted by researchers at Duke Clinical Research Institute in Durham, N.C., and other institutions.

The larger study looked at about 10,000 patients and found that 14 percent of those who got enoxaparin died or suffered repeat heart attacks in the 30 days afterward, compared with 14.5 percent of those who were given heparin.

However, patients treated with enoxaparin did experience more bleeding — usually at the site in the groin where a heart catheter was inserted — but rarely enough to cause complications.

The smaller study involved almost 4,000 patients who were also treated with other drugs commonly given to heart patients. It found no difference in effectiveness between enoxaparin and heparin.

Disaster recovery centers to close soon

FRANKFORT — Recovery Centers in Martin and Magoffin counties will be closing next week. The Martin County center will cease operations at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, and the Magoffin DRC will close at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14.

Residents and business owners who have registered with the Federal Emergency Management Agency for disaster assistance are encouraged to come to the centers to track where their applications stand, ask questions, and get help with paperwork.

The two centers currently open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week are located at:

■ Inez Middle School, 5001 Middle School Drive, Inez;

■ Teen Scene, 1 Hornet Drive, Salyersville.

"If you have recently registered and have any questions, visit a center," says Deputy Federal Coordinating Officer Pat Seaman of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). "If you haven't registered, call now. Then come in to have face-to-face help with the paperwork, or for general information about limiting damage from future events, while the centers are still open."

Kentuckians may continue to register for assistance or receive information by calling (800) 621-FEMA (3362) after the centers close. More than 1,400 residents have visited the DRCs since the first ones opened June 18.

Crisis counselors will continue to staff hotlines, many of them 24-hours, seven days a week:

■ For those in Eastern Kentucky counties of Lewis,

Carter, Boyd, Elliott, Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin and Pike, call Project Recovery at (800) 562-8909.

■ For those in the following counties: Breathitt, Clay, Knott, Leslie and Perry; call (800) 262-7491.

■ For those in the following counties: Bullitt, Henry, Jefferson, Oldham and Spencer, call (800) 221-0446.

■ For all other counties, call (888) 522-7228, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also, victims can get help with the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) loan applications after the DRCs close by visiting SBA specialists at Clark Elementary School, 140 S. Clark Road in Prestonsburg until further notice. The SBA workshop is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

It is critical that people return their SBA applications, after filling them out to the best of their ability. Doing so may help people get other cash grants. They also may qualify for more loan money than they realize. "It is perfectly acceptable to return an application with information missing," said Frank Adinolfi of the SBA. "Just make sure you sign the three forms. Then we can work with you in getting the rest of the information." Adinolfi explained that the SBA interest rates are so low that sometimes people who already have some debt actually wind up paying less, on new and old debt combined, by using the SBA

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THE FAMILY OF GERTRUDE TAYLOR FLANERY

Card of Thanks

The family of Minnie Martin Conley would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We appreciate all the food, flowers, prayers, and all the acts of kindness shown to our family. A special thanks to Roy Harlow for his comforting words; Graceway Methodist Church for all the love and support shown to our family; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, Ky., for their kind, professional, and courteous service.

THE FAMILY OF MINNIE MARTIN CONLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Joetta Slone Salisbury would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped to comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent flowers, food, or just spoke comforting words. We would like to send a special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their efficient services.

THE FAMILY OF JOETTA SLONE SALISBURY

Card of Thanks

The family of Darrell Lee Yates would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We thank you for the flowers, food, prayers, and all the kindness shown to our family. A special thanks to Clergyman Junior Kidd for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and to the Hall Funeral Home for their professional service.

THE FAMILY OF DARRELL LEE YATES

Juanita Bailey Hall

There are many to thank for their prayers and words of comfort following the death on June 1, 2004, after a long battle with Alzheimers disease. She is finally at peace with God.

Our thanks to Dr. Rivera and clinic staff; the nurses as well as other employees of the McDowell ARH for their kindness and assistance during her illness.

A special appreciation for the services of ARH Home Health Agency and the Homecare Store for helping our caretakers—Irene, Roberta and Anne, providing care for her at home.

Thanks to the Perfect Setting and the Community of McDowell, Lawrence County Board of Education, and Toyota and others, who provided food.

The service, with the caring staff of Hall Brothers, was just the way she would have wanted, because it was presented by her family—the music by Beth, Mary Lynn and Ron; the Memories by Elaine; and Aaron, whose sermon so typically described the way our mother loved life and her family.

THE FAMILY OF JUANITA BAILEY HALL

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God say you getting weary, He did what He thought best, He put His arms around you, and said, "Come and Rest."

He opened up his golden gates on that heart-breaking day, And with His arms around you, you gently slipped away.

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God blessed her with giving life, though she never knew her granddaughter or my wife. But she has rewards for what she put into life.

A truer love, you'll never find, for a mother's love is the dearest kind.

From your loving son, Jonathan K. Burchett; and loving daughter-in-law, Kimberly Burchett; Your loving granddaughter, Tamara Nicole Burchett

Obituaries

Minnie Music James

Minnie Music James, age 82, of Prestonsburg, passed away Sunday, July 4, 2004, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a brief illness. Born November 12, 1921, at Endicott, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Hattie (Sammons) Endicott.

She was a housekeeping supervisor for the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

She is survived by two sons, Sam Henry Music, of Oil Springs, and John D. Music, of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Mildred Rose Compton, of Prestonsburg; one step-son, Woodrow James, of Louisa; one step-daughter, Mary Keene, of Grundy, Va.; two sisters, Fannie Garrett, of Banner, and Lou Ethel Brookover, of Prestonsburg; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and six great-great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, L. J. Music, and her second husband, John H. James.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 7, at 2 p.m., at the Burke Funeral Home Chapel, in Prestonsburg. Officiating ministers will be Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer, Rev. Roger Music, and Rev. Shane Powers.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel.

Visitation will be at the funeral home.

All arrangements are under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

Darlean Akers Jones

Darlean Akers Jones, age 59, of Cartersville, Georgia, formerly of Toler Creek, in Harold, passed away on Monday, July 5, 2004, at her residence.

Born December 6, 1944, at Harold, she was the daughter of Ida Rogers Akers, of Harold, and the late Herbert Akers.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ, in Cartersville.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by two brothers, Stevie Akers, of Harold, and Leslie F. Akers, of Elizabeth, Indiana; two sisters, Mary L. Bautista, of Harold, and Lorraine Porter, of Prestonsburg; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by one brother, Eugene Akers; and, two sisters, Ida Jean Lynch and Clara Basham.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, July 9, at 11 a.m., at the Upper Toler Church of Christ, at Harold. Tommy Bush, and others, will officiate.

Visitation will be Wednesday, July 7, at 6 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, and Friday, July 9, at 10 a.m., at the church.

Burial will follow in the Akers Family Cemetery, at Toler Creek, in Harold, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

Virgil Goble

Virgil Goble, age 82, of Prestonsburg, passed away Thursday, July 1, 2004, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born March 29, 1922, at Endicott, he was the son of the late Joseph and Hattie Endicott Goble.

A 1940 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, he attended Michigan State Normal College. He was a U.S. Army World War II Veteran. He was a former partner of the Ranier and Goble Drilling Co., and the Goble Brothers Drilling Co., as well as a security guard at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

He is survived by one son, Robert Shaw "Bobby" Goble, of Denver, Colorado; one daughter, Pamela Goble Matthews, of Ft. Meyers, Florida; one brother, Estill Goble, of Harold; two sisters, Evelyn Goble Setser, of Allen, and Betty Jean Goble Conn, of Ivel; four grandchildren, Grant Goble, Ashlie Goble, J.T. Matthews, and Whitney Matthews; and, his faithful companion, Deloris Patrick.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 5, at the Carter Funeral Home. Rev. James A. Harmon officiated. Burial followed in Davidson Memorial Gardens, at Ivel. Carter Funeral Home is serving the Goble family.

Active pallbearers: J.T. Matthews, Grant Goble, Brian Keith Holbrook, Steve Conn, Rick Conn, James Goble, Frank Price, Amos McCoy, and Paul Goble.

Honorary pallbearers: Henry Setser, Paul Goble, Estill Goble, Harold Goble, Jack Ousley, Palmer Patton, and Dwayne Goble.

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musician Mark White (Spin Doctors) is 42. Singer-songwriter Vonda Shepard is 41. Rhythm and blues musician Ricky Kinchen (Mint Condition) is 38. Actress Jorja Fox is 36. Actress Cree Summer is 35. Actor Troy Garity is 31. Olympic silver-bronze medal figure skater Michelle Kwan is 24. Country singer Gabbie Nolen is 22.

Thought for Today: "There is no escape — man drags man down, or man lifts man up." — Attributed to Booker T. Washington, American educator and author (1856-1915).

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involved in the "distribution systems" be held accountable. These include traffickers, pushers, doctors who over-prescribe and companies that provide "precursors," or ingredients, for the manufacture of illegal drugs.

I would like to express my sincere congratulations and thanks to Governor Ernie Fletcher, Lt. Governor Steve Pence, Department of Criminal Justice Training Commissioner John

Bizzack, Summit Core Group members, panel members, sub committee members—and the entire support staff, all of whom gave their considerable time and talents to the Summit.

Finally, as Attorney General, I commit the full resources of the Attorney General's Office to addressing Kentucky's illegal drug problem. As I pledge during my campaign, we will not rest until we have taken our state back.

(Paid obituary)

Centers

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loan.

Additional aid in filling out SBA forms is available through the Long-term Recovery Committees, which have trained people to help fill out SBA forms. They can be contacted at:

■ Floyd County (Community Action): (606) 886-2929

■ Johnson County (Community Action): (606) 789-6515

■ Magoffin County (Community Action): (606) 249-2217

■ Martin County (Community Action): (606) 298-3217

■ Pike County (Community Action): (606) 432-2775

■ Central Kentucky [other counties east of Interstate 75] (Big Sandy Area Community Action): (606) 789-3641

Odds

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last month for the City and County of Honolulu to use the streamlined Web address.

It would replace the standard, more cumbersome co.honolulu.hi.us construction used by most municipalities.

Officials first sought to use the .gov address three years ago, but were unable to secure the name due to competing claims by about 50 other municipalities that share the same name as Hawaii's capital, said U.S. Rep. Ed Case, D-Hawaii.

"The federal government has been struggling justly with the fact that there are a number of municipalities with the same name," said Case, who is being credited with helping his home state obtain the name.

The new Web address is set to go into effect this week.

■ RICE LAKE, Wis. — He hasn't reached voting age yet, but Jason Rae has earned a place at the red-hot center of the Democratic Party.

The 17-year-old has won the election to one of Wisconsin's four spots to the Democratic National Committee and will go to Boston's convention next month.

Rae will be a senior in high school next year and has an

impressive resume: first in his class, student council president, editor of the yearbook, active in his church.

He's also earned his political chops. Rae serves on the re-election steering committee of Sen. Russ Feingold, has worked on the gubernatorial campaign of Tom Barrett and is a vice chairman of the Barron County Democratic Party.

"He's one in a million," said Cecil Kippenhan, 73, chairman of the Barron County Democrats. "He knows almost as much at 17 as I do after all these years."

Although Rae will attend the Boston convention, he won't be seated officially to serve a four-year term until after the presidential nomination.

Rae started preparing himself since way back. At 5, he urged his parents to vote for Bill Clinton in 1992.

"He's been watching C-SPAN for I don't know how long," said his father.

■ CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. — A landlord is sure glad he looked in an old stove before he threw it out. Inside were vintage coins and nearly \$4,000 worth of gold and silver bars.

Vincent Bilotti came across the

stove when he was cleaning the Broad Street apartment of Ben Mizera, a longtime tenant who had died recently. He pried open the coal-burning chamber and found several wrapped parcels and canisters.

The cans had plastic bags with ancient pennies — wartime zinc, Indian head and wheat. The brown paper packages had 133 one-ounce gold and silver bars. There were also five-dollar bills minted in 1851 and solid-silver dollars from the 1880s.

Bilotti said he'll make sure the valuables get to either Mizera's wife or a relative.

"It's possible that they had forgotten about it years ago," he said.

Beatrice Newman Bryant

Beatrice Newman Bryant, age 85, passed away on Sunday, July 4, 2004.

Born October 18, 1918, she was the daughter of the late Mallie Casebolt and Andrew "Andy" Jackson Newman.

She was a member of the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church, of Hi Hat.

She is survived by three sons: Roger (Kay), of Dayton, Ohio, Gary (Joyce), of Beaver, and Kenneth Bryant, of Hopkinsville; one daughter, Brenda (Wellman "Wince") Vance, of Chillicothe, Ohio; seven grandchildren, Marcia Vance DeWitt, Kimberly Vance Kimbler, Lori Bryant Meadows, Shannon Bryant Sammons, Michael Bryant, David Bryant, and Kenneth Bryant II; three great-grandchildren, Jordan Vance DeWitt, Dylan Vance DeWitt, and April Bryant Crum; five sisters, Pearl Newman Newsome, of Hi Hat, Hester Newman Pennington, Mary Newman Thompson, and Dora Newman Warnock, of Hillsboro, Ohio, and Shirley Newman Rhodes, of Greenfield, Ohio; three brothers, Leeroy and Tillman Newman, of Dayton, Ohio, and Robert T. Newman, of Willow Springs, Missouri.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Eli Bryant; an infant son, Eli Bryant Jr.; a young daughter, Mollie Rose Bryant; two sisters, Janice Newman, Lilly Newman Shroat; and, three brothers, Joe Newman, Bud Newman, and Kenneth Russel "Dick" Newman. She was also preceded in death by a dear friend and neighbor, Sylvia Hall Newman.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 7, at 11 a.m., at the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church, in Hi Hat. Regular Baptist ministers will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Newman Cemetery, at Hi Hat, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Kenneth J. Bryant II, Michael Bryant, David Bryant, Mark Kimbler, Larry DeWitt, Jordan DeWitt, Brian Meadows, Doug Sammons, and Brent Hamilton.

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Billy Goble

Kentucky Democrats hail addition of Edwards to ticket

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Top Kentucky Democrats predicted that John Edwards' rise to their presidential ticket Tuesday would broaden the party's appeal in a state easily carried by President Bush in 2000.

Edwards — tapped by presidential candidate John Kerry as his running mate — is a "son of the rural South" who understands the "issues and values of Southern voters," said U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler, D-Ky.

Chandler said that Edwards would "instantly expand the

ticket's appeal across Kentucky and across the country."

Republicans downplayed the choice and said it wouldn't cut into Bush's popularity in Kentucky.

"John Kerry could have selected Henry Clay as his running mate and it would not have improved his chances in Kentucky," U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell said, referring to the 19th century Kentucky statesman.

Democrats, though, were heartened by the selection.

State Auditor Crit Luallen said Edwards would be a "breath of fresh air for an

America ready for change and such a huge improvement over the embarrassments of (Vice President) Dick Cheney."

State Democratic Chairman Bill Garmer said the party's faithful would stand and cheer whenever he mentioned Edwards — a first-term North Carolina senator — as a possible vice presidential candidate.

"People were just overwhelmingly enthusiastic for him to be on the ticket," he said. "I think this energizes the entire Democratic Party."

State Treasurer Jonathan Miller said the selection "puts Kentucky back into play as a

possible battleground state."

Marshall County Judge-Executive Mike Miller, a politically connected Democrat, said Edwards' style would connect with rural voters.

"He's just got a folksy way about him," Miller said of the multimillionaire trial lawyer with a blue-collar upbringing.

Kentucky AFL-CIO President Bill Londrigan said Edwards, the son of a millworker, is "somebody that understands working people."

State Republican Chairman John McCarthy said voters would look beyond the style. "He's charming but he's got no substance," he said of Edwards. "I think people want substance."

McCarthy said voters make their choice based on who tops

the ticket. He said most Kentuckians don't have a "comfort level" with Kerry.

"John Kerry does not appeal to Kentucky voters," he said. "He's out of touch with their moral compass. And he really doesn't stand for anything that is going to move Kentucky forward."

Bush beat Al Gore, another Southerner, by 15 points in Kentucky in the 2000 election.

McCarthy said Bush has maintained a solid lead in Kentucky, and it would take a "180-degree, U-turn in order to turn this tide."

Garmer said he was hopeful that Kerry and Edwards would campaign in Kentucky. Kerry visited Louisville this spring to promote his health-care plan

and raise campaign cash. Bush stopped in Louisville in February to talk up the economy and attend a fund-raiser. Cheney was in northern Kentucky last week.

Miller said Edwards' selection would help other Democratic candidates.

"I think the selection of Edwards make this a horse race," he said. "And by having a close race at the top, that will help everybody on our ticket."

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Motorists collide with 55 elk since animals returned to mountains

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Motorists have collided with 55 elk since the cow-sized animals were released back into Eastern

Kentucky, yet no signs have been placed on highways in the mountain region to warn of the potential danger.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, which is responsible for erecting all types of road markers, has had no requests for elk crossing signs, said Mike Goins, spokesman for the agency.

Wildlife managers began reintroducing elk to Kentucky's Appalachian region in 1997,

hoping to restore the majestic species to a state where they had been hunted to extinction 150 years earlier. The population is now estimated at between 3,000 and 3,500.

Western states that have more elk than Kentucky routinely post crossing signs on roadways in areas traveled by the animals that can reach 800 pounds at maturity. Some states are going so far as to build underpasses solely for use by elk beneath interstate highways and other heavily traveled roads.

Goins said collisions with deer in Kentucky are far more common than with elk. Last year, 3,147 vehicle-deer collisions were reported, resulting in two deaths and 193 injuries. By comparison, nine vehicle-elk collisions were reported last year in Kentucky.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reported two elk-vehicle collisions in 1998, five in 1999, 10 in 2000, 14 in 2001, eight in 2002, and seven so far this year. No fatalities have been reported.

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State highway workers earn high school diplomas more than 30 years after dropping out

With 28 years of service between them, Walter Sexton and Danny Slone had gone as far as they could.

Their careers were at a standstill because they didn't finish high school. Danny quit in 1967. His wife of 35-plus years, Debra Gail Slone, earned her GED in the late 1960s. But Danny did as many young mountain men at that time — he went to work.

"They didn't push a high school diploma then like they do now," he recalled.

After more than a dozen years as an underground miner, he joined Highway District 12, working his way up to Operator V, serving as a crew leader and improving his backhoe, loader, grader and truck driving skills.

But, he "didn't have much choice if I was going to get ahead." He had to get that diploma. In only three-and-a-half months, he earned it from Paintsville High School in

May 2003, and automatically got a 5 percent pay raise.

"My kids thought it was nice," Slone said. "My wife quarreled at me all the time about getting it, and when I finally decided to, she helped me a lot. Now I hope to go beyond Operator V."

Walter Sexton had a different motivation when he started GED classes at the Adult Learning Center in Knott County. He wanted to make his mother proud.

"I was 16 when I dropped out of high school," Sexton said. "I knew more than the teacher, so I thought, I had no interest in school."

His mother, 79-year-old Melba Sexton, is a retired teacher, as are his two older sisters. His younger sister is a nurse.

"Ever since I dropped out, my mother's begged me to go back," Sexton said. "She taught at rural schools in Floyd County, at Wayland,



Chief District Engineer Danl Hall congratulates Danny Slone on earning his diploma from Paintsville High School.



Walter Sexton earned his GED to surprise his mother, a retired school teacher, so that she would be proud of him.

Garrett and Salyers Branch." His wife, Melissa, a teacher at Beaver Elementary, encouraged him, too.

"At night, she would tutor me," Sexton recalled. "I studied about five months. You can study at your own pace and take the test when you're ready. You have to pass a pre-test before you take the real thing. Once you pass that, it gives you a lot of confidence." It was, he says, as hard as

he expected. He was nervous. He had a lot of doubts. He struggled a little with math.

"You have to convince yourself you're going to do this," Sexton said. "It's never too late."

He admits that another reason was to "get a raise" (5 percent upon awarding of his diploma).

"I'm 47 years old," Sexton explained. "I felt a little funny down at the Learning Center,

but that wore off. It's a good feeling. I feel good about myself. My wife's proud of me, and my son said I'm not as dumb as I look ... The key is you have to make up your mind, no matter who says what."

It was all worth it when he walked into his mother's hospital room last December and told her he had a Christmas present for her.

"I didn't tell her or my sis-

ters," Sexton said. "I didn't want to. I could have failed. I wanted it to be a surprise. I just showed my diploma to them all. Just to see the look on mother's face made it all worthwhile."

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Elk

Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement Office Landry Collett said U.S. 421 in Leslie County has had several vehicle-elk collisions.

"When they get in the road, they stand there and look at you," he said. "They don't move."

Collett said he used his sirens and blue lights in an attempt to chase one off the road. He said he ended up getting out of his cruiser to scare the animal off the blacktop.

"We would not put up signs unless we get a request from fish and wildlife, telling us that they have a problem with elk and identifying where there is a problem," Goins said. "We couldn't arbitrarily put up signs anywhere."

Lilla Mason, spokeswoman for the Automobile Association of America in Lexington, said motorists should be especially vigilant in rural areas because 120 people a year die from animal-vehicle collisions across the nation.

Mason said deer collisions typically cause damage to bumpers, fenders and headlights. The larger elk cause significantly more damage, even to roofs of cars.

"You could imagine a car going 55 mph and hitting an 800-pound object," she said. "It would be a severe crash."

Mason said when a collision with an elk can't be avoided motorists should brake to reduce speed but let off the brake just before impact. "Taking your foot off the brake allows the front of the car to rise, making it less likely that the elk will be thrown through the windshield," she said.

Mark Marraccini, spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, said the transplanted elk typically stay on the mountaintops, away from most highways, as long as forage is plentiful. Elk-vehicle collisions, he said, are rare. Those that do occur usually are in late winter, when food isn't as abundant.

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Marraccini said all seven of the elk-vehicle collisions reported this year occurred in January and February.

"Deer are much more prone to hang around roadsides," he said. "Elk are much more people shy. They're going to stay as far away from people as they can."

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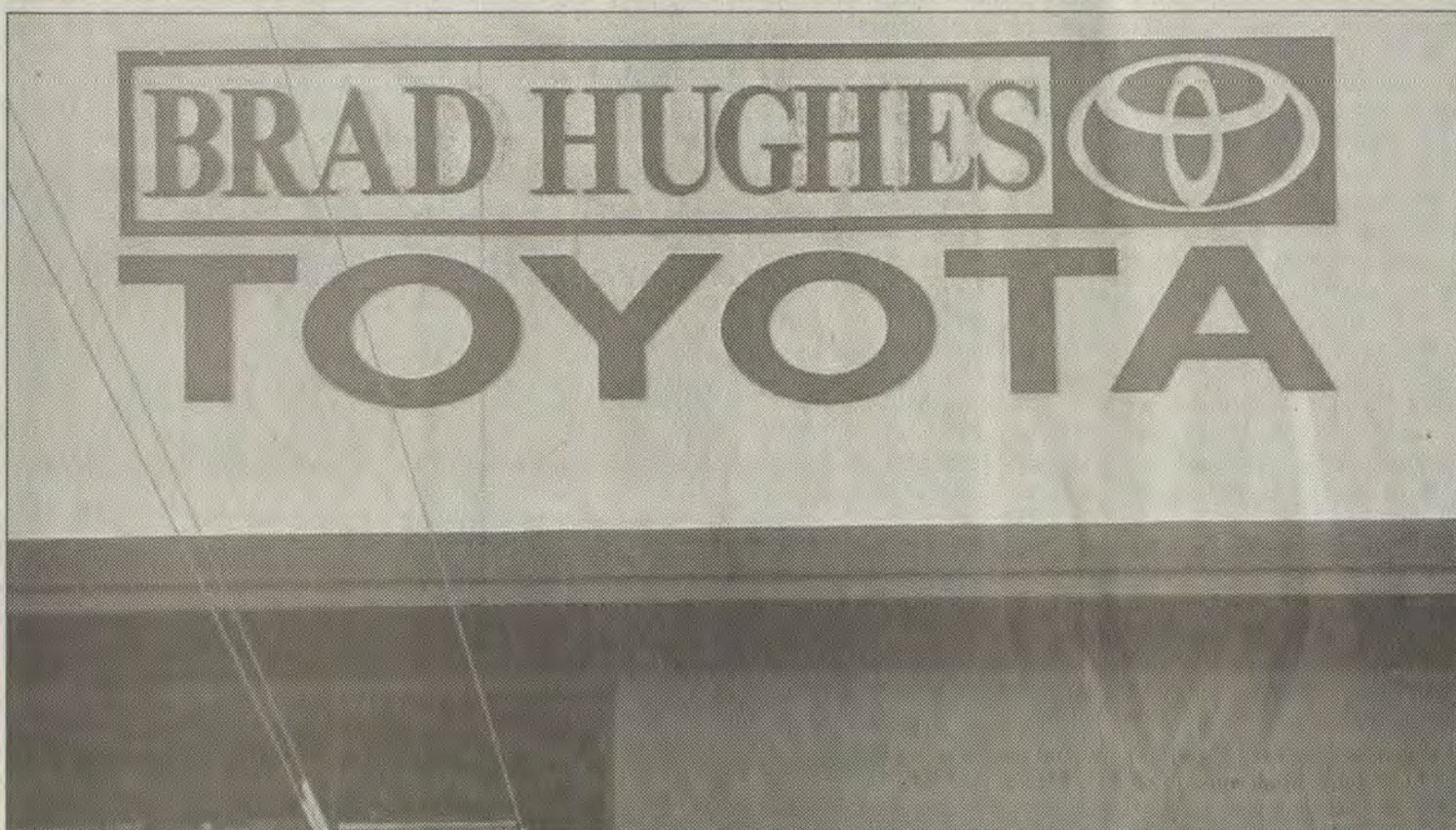
Editor's note

The original version of this story, which was published June 30, contained a vague reference which could have interpreted negatively by some readers. That wording has been altered and the corrected version of the story is being reprinted below.

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Your GM Connection

By: Kim Little Frasure



The year was 1956 when Ed Music and Bert Colvin became partners of a company they named Music-Colvin. Thirteen years later, in 1969, two of the area's most well-known men in business, Estill Carter and Paul Hughes, joined in an investment forming a new automobile company when Colvin sold his interest in the dealership.

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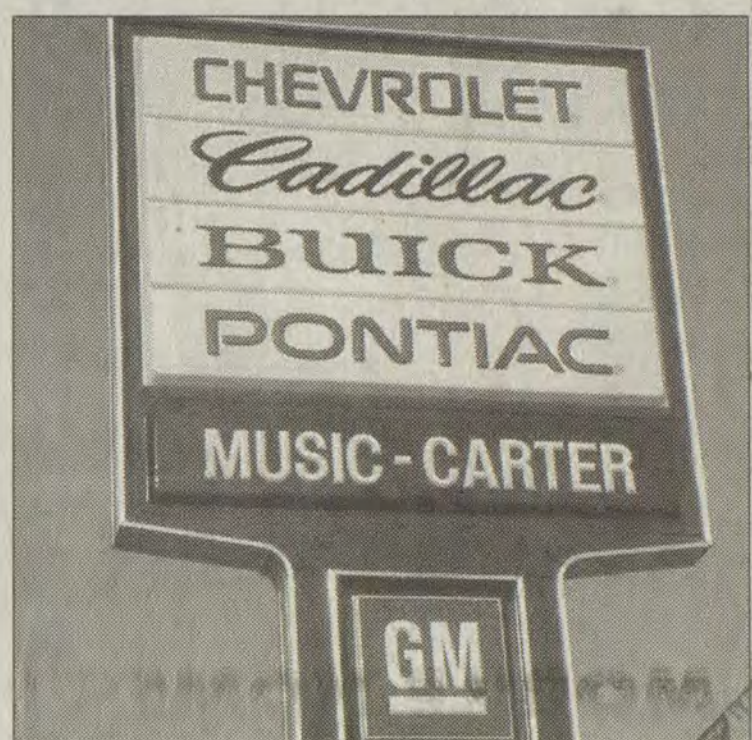
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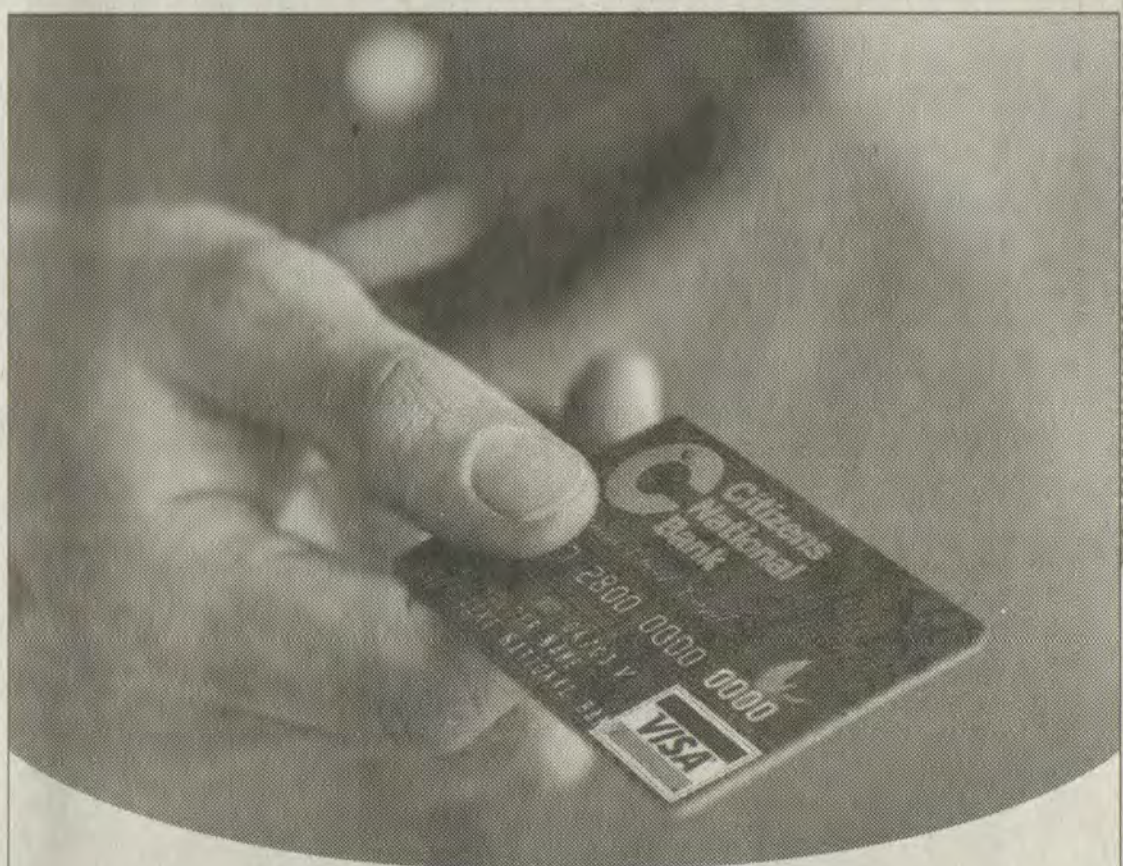
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Parents worried over changes to child rehabilitation program

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Changes to a state program that helps infants struggling with early childhood disabilities are angering some mothers who have benefited from it.

The program, First Steps,

offers speech, physical and occupational therapy to children with disabilities that slow their physical or mental development from birth to age 3, when they become eligible for services from the public school system.

First Steps has helped Garrett Jones, who was abandoned as an infant, get therapy for his sensory disabilities.

"I wanted to hold and cuddle him and he would tense up in pain," said Megan Jones, the adoptive mother of Garrett, a 2-year-old. She said Garrett has improved dramatically with

intensive therapy from First Steps.

But Jones said she fears that cuts in the rehab time available to children in First Steps that took effect on Thursday could end that progress. The program serves about 11,000 children a year.

State officials said the \$35 million program has been running about \$3 million to \$5 million a year over budget for several years. In the 2003 fiscal year, First Steps was \$3.8 million over budget.

"There's not a budget cut at all," said Dr. Steve Davis, who

oversees the program for the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. "It's just that the expenditure side had been over the revenue side."

In the past, officials covered the shortfall with other funds within the agency, but Davis said there isn't any more extra money for First Steps. The program is funded with a combination of state and federal money.

To reduce spending, the state is now limiting families to 90 minutes of services per child per week — though families may appeal if they believe a child needs more time. The state pre-

viously had no limit on the service hours a child could receive.

Heather Metts, whose 2-year-old son Waylon gets seven hours of services a week, wonders what the family would have to give up if Waylon is cut to 90 minutes a week.

"Do you want him to walk or talk?" said Metts, whose son was born three months prematurely and has several physical

and developmental disabilities.

"You can't have both." But some argue that the state has to do something to reduce spending in order to preserve the program for those who need it most.

Sharon Bensinger, executive director of Visually Impaired Preschool Services, a nonprofit

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addiction always means that a person gets undesired effects from the drugs used — unwanted effects that are unplanned and not expected. In spite of that, and for reasons the addict cannot adequately explain, he or she chooses to use again and again, always looking for a result that does not occur.

In point of fact, methadone works as a treatment tool because:

- Its effect does not produce a mind-numbing high, and allows the individual to carry out normal functions like working and going to school.

- Though it is extremely addictive, the body's way of ignoring or getting used to its effects, tolerance, happens very, very slowly.

- Persons with opiate addiction appreciate the relative normalcy that they experience in having a predictable time to dose in a safe environment.

- It costs less than street drugs.

- A single dose lasts 24 hours without the painful opiate withdrawal that involves muscle jerks and cramps, nausea, diarrhea, runny nose and eyes — along with nervousness and depression.

- It kills the effects of other opiates taken "to get high."

- Persons in treatment with

it are required to get counseling so that they may eventually stop if they wish to stop — but the counseling is a requirement.

In methadone clinics, the dose is taken at one time so compliance with dosing can be determined. Trained medical persons administer the patient's dose. After a time of observed daily dosing, the person may get "take-home doses," based on good performance with routine urine drug testing, daily dosing, attendance at counseling and paying their own fees. If another drug is found in the urine drug test, the treatment team determines if it is life-threatening, and if it is, the next dose of methadone will be lowered. This is especially true if benzodiazepines are found (Ativana, Valium, Librium and Xanax are the names of a few "benzos").

I challenge the makers of Ativana, Valium, Librium, Xanax or other benzodiazepines to disprove the unpredictability and lack of safety of taking them in combination with methadone — or with other opiates for that matter. These drugs, and barbiturates and Soma and amphetamines and cocaine are always dangerous if taken in combination. But old experience in opioid replacement therapy programs has shown that for Ativana, Valium, Librium and Xanax there is no safe dose, no LD50, when taken with methadone. An "LD50" is the drug industry standard for determining overdose levels for a various drugs. The practice refers to initial tests in which a group of mice is given some amount of a drug and the amount is gradually increased until a lethal dose for 50 percent of the population of mice is reached. In this way, safe dosage methods for various drugs are set. This has never been established for methadone and the benzodiazepines. I have known users who routinely took benzodiazepines and methadone for quite a long time — until the day they did not wake up, on the same dose they had always taken before.

I challenge your readers to please tell everyone they know the danger of mixing these two substances. It is only a matter of time till anyone who is using both together will take a fatal dose. I have 32 years of experience working with persons who have addictions. I have never seen the death rate from overdose reach the current proportions.

One reason I am glad to be working in methadone treatment is that I can measure success by numbers of patients in treatment who are not dying. In treatment settings that were drug-free, I counted as many as 5 percent of the clients dying from drug-related causes. A recent national study of overdose deaths attributes the greatest rise in the death rate to methadone plus another drug (mostly benzodiazepines) and the source of the methadone was prescription from a pain clinic. The same study found no change in the overdose death rate among patients in methadone treatment. You may find information on this study at <http://dpt.samhsa.gov/>.

Save lives. Spread the word. Mixing methadone and benzodiazepines is insane, futile and deadly. Mixing methadone and benzodiazepines is the same as playing Russian roulette, but without the gun.

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New state laws take effect this month

by JOE BIESK
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FRANKFORT — From stiffer fines for school zone speeders to increased monitoring of potential prescription drug pushers and users, Kentucky has more than 150 new laws taking effect this month.

While the 2004 General Assembly did not pass a state budget, it did send Gov. Ernie Fletcher 164 laws for his final approval.

Most take effect July 13.

Many are of the esoteric variety, while others are only technical changes to existing laws.

Still, lawmakers introduced 999 proposed bills, according to the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission. Of those, 285 came from the Senate, and 714 started in the House.

One law that passed was aimed at cracking down on Kentucky's illegal prescription drug trade. Among other things, the law broadens the scope of a state database known as Kentucky's All-Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting system.

Currently, the database stores records on all controlled substances sold within the state, a source available to authorities, doctors and pharmacists. Under the changes, multiple police agencies will have increased access to patients' prescription records and be able to more quickly share the information.

"If the same people keep showing up on that database, then they're not using those pills for personal use, normally," said Kentucky State Police Trooper Tim Kilburn. "It will help us track who's getting the pills."

In that same vein, a different new law makes it a felony for someone to cheat on a drug or alcohol test.

Also, the state will now track people who have tested positive for HIV by name, instead of the current system that lists them by a unique code. That law also makes it a misdemeanor for anyone who releases the name of someone with the virus.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's broadband services — which are used for high-speed Internet access — will no longer be regulated by the state's Public Service Commission after next Tuesday. The measure, which was pushed by BellSouth and backed by Gov. Ernie Fletcher, was aimed at giving companies an incentive to invest in broadband infrastructure throughout the state.

The law's critics say it could drive out competition and

increase broadband costs for consumers. The Federal Communications Commission will now be the sole regulator of the industry in Kentucky.

Here's a look at some of the other laws taking effect:

Motorists caught speeding in school zones will have to pay double the cost of an ordinary speeding ticket. Meanwhile, drivers who leave their cars illegally parked in handicapped spots will be paying stiffer fines.

Military personnel stationed in Kentucky will be allowed to have a concealed weapon license.

And starting next week, federally licensed gun dealers cannot be prohibited through zoning rules from opening shop next to any other businesses.

Universities will now have to tell students living on campus if their building has a sprinkler system in place. Schools also will have to maintain records

showing students were made aware of the building's status.

Another law, among other things, makes it illegal to euthanize dogs by gunshot.

Kentucky's official fruit will be the blackberry.

Smokers will no longer be able to light up inside most public areas of the state Capitol and the Capitol Annex. However, each branch of government may designate certain smoking areas in each building.

State highway district wins national award for Johnson County paving

PAINTSVILLE — Highway District 12 of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has earned the prestigious Quality in Construction Award from the National Asphalt Pavement Association for rehabilitation of U.S. 23 in Johnson County. The award is shared with the project contractor, Mountain Enterprises.

The 8.898-mile pavement rehabilitation project began at Route 321 north of Paintsville at mile point 8.140 and extended to the Lawrence County line at mile point 17.038. Mountain Enterprises submitted the low bid of \$11,894,930.68 on May 31, 2002, and the contract was awarded on June 11, 2002. Work began June 18 and was completed December 6, 2002. The Commonwealth formally accepted the completed project on Nov. 26.

The initial design was completed by Highway District 12 Construction and Operations branches. The project consisted of approximately seven inches of new asphalt base, drainage layers, and surface. This included new shoulders and medians with improved drainage structures. Raised median was replaced where possible with flush or flat median to allow for easier maintenance during snow removal operations. New guardrail was installed with updated end treatments for safety.

Construction inspection was performed by District 12's Crew 312 of Johnson County, Mark Robertson, PE, resident engineer. Construction inspectors were Jeff Slone and Barry Rice. The prime contractor's superintendent on the project was Billy York, and the asphalt crew foreman was Jimmy Cox. Mountain Enterprises sub-



From left, Jeff Slone, District 12 construction inspector; Mark Robertson, PE, resident construction engineer for Johnson County; Jimmy Cox, asphalt crew foreman with Mountain Enterprises; Doug Wright, PE, construction branch manager for District 12; Billy York, project superintendent for Mountain Enterprises; and Same Hale, PE, District 12 construction engineer.

contractors were Big Sandy Guardrail and KVWV Traffic Control.

In addition to those pictured, District 12 employees who worked on the project included Barry Rice, construction inspector, and Palma Burchett, transportation engineering technician for Johnson County.

Chief District Engineer Dan L. Hall said the recognition by NAPA is an outstanding accomplishment, and well deserved. "State employees, particularly the highway department, are often underestimated by the general public, partly because people don't always understand the complex nature of our jobs. But if you'll notice when you drive to Tennessee or Virginia or Florida, the quality of the pavement on U.S. 23, Route 80, U.S. 119, and other state-maintained roads is better than most and equal to all. We work hard to give the people of District 12, the taxpayers, the safest, most efficient highway system their money can buy, and it's rewarding to be recognized for the excellence and quality of our work."

Rehab

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organization that helps young children with sight disabilities, said her agency serves many First Steps children and she supports the changes.

But she acknowledged the sudden timing is "very hard" for families already in the program.

"I wish they could have phased it in," she said.

Davis briefed members of the joint House-Senate Health and Welfare Committee on the changes June 16. Committee co-chairman Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville and sponsor of the 1994 bill that wrote the program into state law, said he supports what Davis is doing.

Burch said First Steps has been too loosely structured and gave too much power to those who provide the services, putting the program at risk of overuse and abuse. In the past, he said, providers have had too much latitude in deciding how many services a child needs.

"I don't want a child denied any services, but I don't want to give them any more services than they need," he said. "It's just a matter of dollars and cents."

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OUTDOOR MASONIC MEET PLANNED, AUGUST 7TH

The annual outdoor Masonic meeting of John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F&AM, and James W. Alley Lodge No. 657, F&AM, will be held on Saturday, August 7, at the Tom Flannery farm at Warco.

The dinner will be served beginning at 4 p.m., and the second section of the Master Mason

degree will follow at 6 p.m. All Master Masons are encouraged to attend.

DWALE HOMECOMING

There will be a fundraising auction on Friday, July 9, at the Dwale Shelter, at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will go toward this year's annual Homecoming event. Please attend and help support this community project!

KY OPRY PERFORMING ARTS SCHOOL TO BEGIN

KY Opry performing arts school will begin Monday, July 5, 9-1. Buses will be running for four weeks; four days per week, Monday-Thursday. Free lunch.

1973 AND 1974 ACHS CLASS REUNION

The 1973 and 1974 graduating classes of Allen Central High School will hold a class reunion on Saturday, September 18, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. Social Hour: 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Dance—8 p.m. until midnight. For more information, please contact Beth Conn Mullins at 606-285-0074 or Rita Duff Osborne at 606-358-9874.

DOWNTOWN VETERAN SHOWCASE

The 5th annual Veteran Showcase window display will be held June 21-August 1, at the office of Edward Jones Investments/Sam Blakenship, located in downtown Prestonsburg, 255 W. Court St. Please bring your family photos, medals, uniforms, or any other memorabilia from Civil War to present time. Mr. Blakenship's office will proudly display, and protect, your cherished valuables. Call 889-9004 during business hours, or after hours call 886-3023, or 886-2654 for more information.

4-H CAMP

To be held July 19-23, at the JM Feltner 4-H Camp, in London. Applications are now being accepted. Fee: \$95; scholarships may be available. Contact Chuck Stamper at the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668 or by email at: cstamper@uky.edu. Camp theme for 2004: "4-H Goes to Hollywood!"

JUBILEE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH

July 18 - 11 a.m., guest speaker Skip Arp, operational director, Teen Challenge, of Louisville.

July 28-30 - Vacation Bible School, "God's Boot Camp - Paul's Call to the Battlefield." Ages 4-18, 6-9 p.m.

July 31 - Super Saturday Fun Fest. Cotton candy, sno cones, jumbo inflatable slide, moonwalk, games and more.

August 1 - VBS graduation, 11 a.m. All are welcome to join!

HRMC JULY CALENDAR

July 13 - Senior Advantage, 9-11 a.m., meeting rooms A & B.

July 13 - Mending Hearts, 5-6 p.m., meeting place B.

July 15 - Laryngectomy Support Group, 5-7 p.m., meeting place B.

July 17 - Childbirth classes, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., meeting place A & B.

July 22 - Alzheimer's Support Group, Johnson County

Library, 6-7 p.m.

July 29 - Diabetic Support Group, 4-7 p.m., meeting place A & B.

July 29 - "Living Well with Diabetes," support group class. Topic: "Depression and Diabetes" - a candid discussion about this often overlooked complication of diabetes. 5-6 p.m., meeting rooms A & B.

All classes free of charge and open to the public.

AUXIER LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER

July 12-16 - Kids Sewing Camp (for kids over 8 years); 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn to sew, make a purse and other fun things. Small fee includes sewing supplies and snack.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, & 20 - Super Pantry "Stars in the Kitchen." 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Learn life skills, low-fat cooking and new recipes. Cook and eat lunch. WIN: Door prizes and bag of groceries each week.

For more information about either of these activities, call 886-0709.

UK DENTAL VAN AT FCHD

The UK Dental van is now at the Floyd County Health Dept. Services available until July 22 for children ages 4-12. FREE services include cleanings, fillings, sealants, and extractions. Call 886-2788 for an appointment. Parents/guardians may also schedule child's school physical by calling to schedule an appointment.

PRATER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

July 12-16 - Vacation Bible School, 6-8 p.m., classes for pre-school to high school. Call 874-3222 for transportation.

July 17 - Cookout & Concert! Community-wide event with fun and games and food for everyone, 4 p.m. Concert will follow at 6 p.m.

(See CALENDAR, page fourteen)

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Officials urge caution with hazardous flood waste

FRANKFORT — Recovery officials are cautioning against careless disposal of any hazardous waste Kentuckians may find in remaining storm debris or during post-disaster household cleanup.

Household waste includes contaminated gasoline, oil and items such as floor cleaners, bug spray, drain cleaner, leftover paints, varnishes and similar household chemicals. They are to be disposed of only at authorized collection sites.

Although people use these items safely under normal circumstances, they are toxic and can become deadly if dispersed by a disaster where they could fall into the hands of children who do not understand the danger. Household hazardous waste should never be left for disposal at the curb or anywhere within reach of children or pets.

The Kentucky Division of Emergency Management is working with local governments and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to arrange locations for the safe collection of household hazardous waste. Stay tuned to your local radio stations or check your newspa-

per for a collection site near you.

Meanwhile, please separate household hazardous waste and store them in a safe place until you can remove them to a collection site. Never burn them or dump them in any body of water.

Flooding often dislodges propane and heating oil tanks. Don't try to handle them yourself. Contact your fuel provider or your local fire department.

Here are some other tips for safe debris removal:

■ Refrigerators/freezers — If you have an old refrigerator or freezer with a locking door, remove the door so children can't lock themselves inside. With the door removed, the appliance can be safely put curbside for pickup.

■ Garbage — Separate garbage (food waste, paper waste) from household items such as flooring, carpet, furniture, drywall and small appliances. Separating the garbage will help ensure that it goes to the right place in a landfill.

For more information call your local emergency management office.

Group to provide house repairs

Times Staff Report

Free home repairs from Appalachia Service Project, or ASP, will be available throughout the summer in Floyd County.

The nonprofit organization, which is based in Johnson City, Tenn., rounds up volunteer laborers who will repair foundations, floors, porches, plumbing, wheelchair ramps, roofing, windows and other projects.

The Floyd County division will be taking applications all through July at the South Floyd High School in Hi Hat. Around 13,000 volunteers, mostly young adults, are expected to be on hand this summer and will be working through August.

For more information, contact ASP headquarters at (423) 854-8800 or look them up online at www.asphome.org.

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man's failure to return a computer, though he has since given it back to the city of Martin, which fired him last year.

The unlawful transaction with a minor charge is for an accusation that he allegedly purchased alcohol for a minor, while the indecent exposure

charge has to do with an incident where he is accused of dropping his pants and exposing his genitals at a bar in Martin.

Toy has pleaded innocent to all of the charges and will be represented at trial by Jerry Patton.

Charges

death. Tackett allegedly fled the scene and was later arrested at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. The police report stated that there was a strong smell of alcohol about him and his eyes were glassy. The results of blood

drawn to determine Tackett's blood-alcohol level are pending.

Tackett is being held at the Floyd County Detention Center under a \$50,000 cash bond.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for July 12.



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TEEN BIBLE STUDY GROUP

A teenage Christian study group meets the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 7 p.m., at the Burton Pentecostal Church, in Upper Burton, near Wheelwright. All interested teens cordially invited and encouraged to attend.

STEPHENS-SLONE REUNION

Relatives of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Castle) Stephens, Samuel and Mary (Sammons) Stephens, and Carew and Callie (Brown) Slone will host a reunion that will be held at the Morsches Park Pavilion in Columbia City, Indiana, on Saturday, July 10, at 12 p.m. Register by July 3 by calling (260) 839-4206 or (260) 691-2830, after 4 p.m.

BLHS CLASS OF '94

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1994 will hold their 10-year class reunion on July 24, 2004. Call 478-3253 or 587-1028 for more information.

PHS CLASS OF '69

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1969 will hold a reunion on Saturday, September 4, 2004 (Labor Day weekend), at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Pre-dinner meeting will be held from 5-6 p.m.; Dinner will be at 6 p.m., in Lodge dining room; Reunion meeting following dinner, from 8 p.m. until midnight in Lodge conference rooms. For more info., contact Ken & Jan at 886-8328, or Mike at 886-0252.

FREE BODY RECALL CLASSES

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

health department, 886-2788, for more information.

'EARN WHILE YOU LEARN'

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

"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

Alzheimer's Association Care-giver Support Group - Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's Restaurant), at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at 886-0265.

Alzheimer's Association, East-ern KY Regional Office - 24-hour Helpline, call 1-800-272-3900 for emotional support, local resources, and other information.

Fibromyalgia Support Group - Meets first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building, on the Pike-Floyd Hollow Road (just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept.). For more info., call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

MS Support Group - Meets third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their caregivers.

Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.) - Meets each Monday, at 3:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

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Pikeville Area Family YMCA fall soccer registration underway

Registration for the Pikeville Area Family YMCA fall soccer season will be held through Aug. 20. The league is for boys and girls ages three-14. The soccer league and all of the activities at the Pikeville Area Family YMCA are open to residents in Pike and other area Eastern Kentucky counties. For more information, call 606/433-9622.

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Thomas, Clark headed to All-Star Game

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - Two of the top high school girls' basketball players in the 15th Region and the top two in Floyd County will display their talents Saturday, along with a host of top



Becky Thomas



Kim Clark

Eastern Kentucky hoopsters, both boys and girls. The third annual Kentucky High School Coaches Association East Kentucky Junior All-Star Game will be held Saturday at Pikeville College. The girls' game is scheduled for a 4 p.m. tip time with the boys' contest to follow at 6 p.m.

Betsy Layne standout guard Kim Clark, a player who has already played in a trio of All "A" Classic state tournaments and a Girls' Sweet Sixteen and Allen Central senior-to-be Becky Thomas, a domi-

(See ALL-STAR, page five)

HAP 11-year-olds begin all-star play 2-0

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Harold-Allen-Prater (HAP) 11-year-old All-Stars beat host Paintsville 7-1 Saturday in an open-

ing game. HAP pitcher Nathan Martin recorded 11 strikeouts and allowed only four Paintsville base runners, throwing a no-hitter.

HAP followed Saturday's 7-1 win over Paintsville up with a 4-2 triumph

Sunday over Magoffin County.

In Saturday's game, the host Paintsville team made some noise early, then went quiet.

(See HAP, page two)

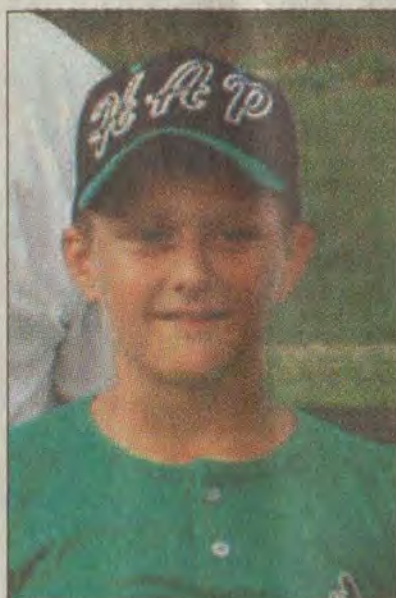


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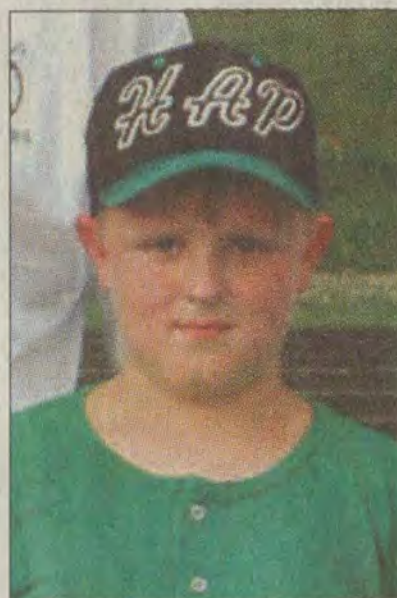
BOUNCING BACK...



Coach Chris Newsome



Dylan Hamilton



Kannon Newsome

HAP 9-10s REEL OFF WINS OVER PHELPS, WHITESBURG

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Harold-Allen-Prater 9-10-year-olds jumped out to a 6-0 lead and held on to beat Phelps 9-5 Monday night at B.W. McDonald Field in the District Seven All-Star Tournament.

Andrew Roberts crossed home plate and scored two in HAP's first two at-bats.

Dylan Hamilton singled and scored two runs while Tyler Lewis tripled and scored. Kannon Newsome walked and scored and

Cory Deboard added a single.

Phelps came across with two runs in the bottom of the second inning, but HAP quickly retaliated.

Garran Newsome reached on an error and scored to help HAP's cause and get one of the runs back.

Phelps got within two runs of HAP by scoring three times in the bottom half of the third inning, making it a 7-5 game.

Brian Watkins and Hamilton each added runs for HAP to make it a 9-5 final.

Tyler Lewis helped the HAP offense with a single.

Hamilton earned the win for HAP, striking out 11 opposing batters.

For Phelps, Dakota Smith took the loss.

The win for HAP avenged a one-run loss suffered to Phelps in an opening game.

HAP was scheduled to be back in action last night against Paintsville. Results were unavailable at press time.

"We're playing well," HAP

(See WIN, page five)

Belfry, Whitesburg post wins

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Matt Blackburn pitched a complete game, one-hitter and fanned 14 batters Monday to lead the Belfry 11-12-year-olds to a 5-2 win over Morgan County in the District Seven Tournament.

Blackburn hit the first two Morgan County batters he faced and allowed one run to come across in the first inning. But he bounced back nicely, at one point, retiring 13 of the 15 batters he faced on strikeouts.

Blackburn helped his cause at the plate by sending two balls over the fence for home runs. He drove in all five of Belfry's runs.

Timmy Lovern aided the Belfry offensive attack with three hits, one of which was a double. As a team, Belfry finished the game with six hits.

Bill Conley had an infield single in the sixth inning, the first of the game for Morgan County. Conley scored on a wild pitch, but no runs followed

(See POST, page five)

Beaver Creek slips past Magoffin Co., 14-13

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - In a game that saw 27 runs scored and over 30 hits, the Beaver Creek 11-12-year-olds outlasted Magoffin County Saturday, winning 14-13 in a Pool Play 'B' matchup of the District Seven All-Star Tournament.

Both teams used a combined six pitchers. Justin Jackson led the

Beaver Creek offensive attack, tapping out four hits. Chad Nelson had a home run for Beaver Creek in the fourth inning. He and Hunter Crowder each finished with two hits.

Zac Hall, Tyler Hall and Cody Cook each had singles.

With the win, Beaver Creek evened its post-season record to 2-2.

Jarrod Bailey paced Magoffin County (1-3) with four hits, one of which was a third-inning home run

blast. Bailey drove in five runs.

Magoffin County wasn't short of any offense. Terence Marshall and Larry Conley both finished with two hits and scored three runs each. Joe Minix singled and scored twice while Adam Fletcher and Channing Harvey each singled and scored.

On Friday night, Phelps blanked

(See SLIPS, page two)

Knott County edges P'burg, 3-2

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - It took a couple of extra innings to decide a winner Thursday when the 11-12-year-olds from Knott County and Prestonsburg met in the District Seven All-Star Tournament. Knott County scored in the bottom half of the eighth inning to beat Prestonsburg 3-2.

Knott County, in posting its first win of the post-season, scored the game's final run with two outs. Logan Bartrum reached base on an error and then scored on an error from first base to win the game.

Knott County had to battle back just to send the game into extra frames as Blake King hit a solo home run in the bottom half of the sixth inning to tie the game at 2-2 and send

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Castle now pitching for Battle Creek

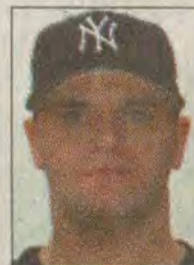
by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. - Johnson Central High School product Heath Castle began his professional baseball odyssey last summer in Staten Island,

N.Y., pitching for the Staten Island Yankees. After the New York Yankees drafted Castle, who pitched collegiately at the University of Kentucky, he began playing for the Staten Island club. Now, one year later, he has

traded in the surroundings of a busy New York city for a midwest town. Still in the New York Yankees organization, Castle is now pitching for the Battle Creek (Michigan) Yankees. Through

(See BATTLE, page two)



Heath Castle

Paintsville 11, Martin Co. 0

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Paintsville 11-12-year-olds continued to roll Saturday, blanking Martin County 11-0 in District Seven All-Star Tournament play.

Paintsville ended Pool Play 'A' with the shutout win over Martin County.

Paintsville pitcher Nick Vance, 12, fanned 12 batters and gave up just one hit in five innings to allow his team to cruise to its fourth win of the post-season.

Tyler Todd had the only hit of the game for Martin County. Todd's hit off Vance came in the fourth inning. Just missing both a no-hitter and a

perfect game, Vance didn't walk the first batter. Austin Stepp was the only other base runner of the game for Martin County, reaching base on an error in the fifth inning.

Will Meek tripled and scored on a throwing error in the first inning to give Paintsville its first run of the game. Cody Parker had a two-run home run in the second inning. Later in the game, Parker drove in two more runs on a ground-rule double.

In an offensive-heavy at-bat, Paintsville scored five runs in the third inning.

Paintsville catcher Taylor Smith gave Paintsville the win in the bottom half of the fifth

(See GAME, page two)



BACK-TO-BACK WINS: Floyd County racer Paul Harris scored his first Battle of the Bluegrass feature win Saturday at 201 Speedway, a familiar racetrack. On Friday night, Harris won the Late Model feature race at Mountain Motor Speed Park in Isom.

Slips

Beaver Creek 5-0. In a dominating pitching performance, Phelps starting pitcher Alex Cole threw a no-hit, shutout and fanned 10 batters.

In an impressive effort, Phelps won Pool 'B' with a 4-0 record.

Offensively for Phelps, Cory Charles singled twice and scored a run.

Butch Lester singled, walked twice and scored a run. Salyer singled three times and scored a run.

Whitesburg 9, HAP 2: In a game played Friday, McKenzie Smith struckout 14 batters and

led Whitesburg to a 9-2 win over Harold-Allen-Prater.

HAP (0-4) had bright spots on offense. HAP scored one run in the third inning when Brendan Watkins singled and crossed home plate on a Matt Boyd double. Boyd doubled again in the sixth inning and scored on a Bryce Adkins single. Adkins, one hit shy of the cycle, finished with three hits — a triple, a double and single.

Matt Stevens added a single for the HAP All-Stars.

Matt Adams, Tanner Sexton and Caleb Barker had two hits apiece for Whitesburg.

HAP

Paintsville scored its first run of the game in the second inning on a wild pitch, but couldn't muster anymore runs.

James Sturgill reached on a bunt single to begin HAP's half of the third inning. Sturgill's run also began the scoring for HAP.

Sturgill scored on a triple hit by Kory Jarrell. Jarrell then scored on a wild pitch.

Jason Case, who had three hits, doubled and scored on a triple hit by Dylan Maldonado to give HAP a 3-1 lead.

HAP scored four times in the fifth inning. Dylan Watson led off the inning with a single and scored on a Martin triple. Case also smacked a triple to plate Martin. Case scored on a Maldonado base hit. Maldonado scored on a wild pitch. Kyle Mitchell also singled for the HAP All-Stars.

Paintsville starting pitcher Tyler Conn recorded eight strikeouts and allowed 10 hits in the loss. Paintsville committed three errors.

Against Magoffin County, in what was an eventual 4-2 win, HAP got on the scoreboard early, scoring two runs in the bottom half of the first inning.

In the first inning, Jarrell reached on an error and scored. Jason Case came up with an RBI

single and scored on a Martin single.

Magoffin County's only two runs came in the top of the first inning when Tanner Crace hit a two-run home run while Carrington Conley was already base.

HAP scored two runs in the third inning on a Dylan Maldonado two-run home run. Sturgill, who was on base after doubling, scored on Maldonado's smash.

Mitchell took the mound for HAP against Magoffin County and allowed five hits while striking out nine batters. Sturgill, in the final inning, came on in relief of Mitchell, who earned the win.

Matthew Francis, Andrew Himer, Conley and Jonathan Howard had hits for Magoffin County.

Francis took the loss for Magoffin County. He had four strikeouts and allowed five hits.

Dozier also singled. Belfry scored four times in the sixth inning, before coming up short.

Morgan County 11, Beaver Creek 1: On Sunday, Cory Harper threw a no-hitter and struckout five Beaver Creek batters, leading Morgan County to an 11-1 five-inning mercy rule win. For Beaver Creek, Dougie Matthews reached on an error and scored in the second inning.

Adam Copper homered, tripled and singled for Morgan County. Cooper drove in four runs and scored three times. Wade Cottle doubled, walked twice and scored three runs. Hunter Fraley scored two runs and Harper singled and scored.

Zac Harvey hit two singles and scored once. Jared Curd walked and scored and Dakota Davis banged out a single.

Battle

Friday, Castle had allowed 39 hits in 30.2 innings of work with nine walks and 18 strikeouts. His record through the 30-plus innings was 1-1. His ERA was 7.34.

A three-sport athlete in high school, Castle began pitching in college at Saint Catherine College, where he quickly caught the attention of several Division-I college coaches. He signed with the University of

Kentucky and pitched under veteran head coach Keith Madison.

Another area baseball player, Caleb Brock, a graduate of Whitesburg High School and a teammate of Castle's at Kentucky, plays for the Lake County Captains, a member of the South Atlantic League, playing under the watchful eye of the Cleveland Indians organization.

Anderson promoted in Astros organization

Former Eastern Kentucky University outfielder Josh Anderson has been promoted to the Houston Astros' high class A Salem Avalanche of the Carolina League in Salem, Va.

Anderson, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound centerfielder from Eubank, was promoted to High-A Salem on June 25. The South Atlantic League All-Star leaves with a .326 batting average, and league-leading totals of 97 hits, 69 runs and 48 stolen bases. His stolen base total is a record for the Legends. Anderson also has 31 runs batted in, 12 doubles, four homers and three triples this season.

Anderson was named a New York-Penn League All-Star and led the Tri-City ValleyCats and ranked second in the NYPL with 26 steals after being drafted in the fourth round by the Astros following his junior season at EKU.

Anderson was EKU's first-ever baseball First Team All-American at EKU in 2003 and set numerous Ohio Valley Conference and school records during his three-year career with the Colonels. Anderson ends his college campaign as the EKU and OVC all-time leader with 119 stolen bases.

The Eubank native led the nation in stolen bases his final year with his 1.08 per game average. Anderson also ranked among the nation's top batters with a third-best batting average of .447.

In 2003, Anderson set EKU single-season records for runs (80), hits (106), singles (74) and stolen bases (57). Anderson's hits and stolen base totals are also OVC records. He also set new EKU career records for singles with 187, stolen bases and tied the school record with 12 triples. — Special to The Times

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inning when he sent a Martin County pitch over the fence. The home run was Smith fourth of the All-Star campaign. Smith, who is enjoying his first season of play in the Paintsville Little League system, is one of the tournament's most-feared batters.

Smith and Stacy each had three hits for Paintsville while Parker and Caleb Sloan contributed two each.

The loss eliminated Martin County (2-2).

Bengals put Belton Johnson on IR

while working out with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Johnson, a first-year player from Mississippi, tore a thigh muscle during a June 17 workout. He had surgery four days later.

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CINCINNATI — Offensive tackle Belton Johnson cleared waivers Friday and was placed on injured reserve, still recovering from an injury suffered

while working out with the Cincinnati Bengals.

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Junior among four Reds on All-Star team

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The gleam in Ken Griffey Jr.'s eyes revealed his excitement. For the first time in four years, he's going back to the All-Star game.

The 34-year-old outfielder was one of four Cincinnati Reds players chosen for the All-Star game on Sunday. Griffey was the only one voted to the starting lineup by fans.

Shortstop Barry Larkin, first baseman Sean Casey and closer Danny Graves also were picked.

The spotlight will once again be on Griffey, who joins Sammy Sosa and Barry Bonds in a starting NL outfield with three 500-homer players — an All-Star first.

"The 500 homers is going to be the thing for this outfield," said Griffey, who got his on June 20th and hasn't hit another since. "I'll try to sneak in there. I'm the little guy in the outfield."

For most of the 1990s, he was one of baseball's biggest stars, turning the game into a personal showcase.

He was voted into the starting lineup 11 consecutive years through 2000, his first season in Cincinnati. He didn't play that year because of a sore knee.

Five times in the 1990s, he got the most All-Star votes of any player. He holds the record with 6,079,688 votes in 1994.

Griffey won the 1992 game's MVP award, and three times has won the home run contest — in 1994, 1998 and 1999.

Injuries the last three years have kept him from the game and turned him into an afterthought when All-Stars are counted. He has stayed healthy for most of this season and re-emerged as one of the game's best with 19 homers and 55 RBIs.

Asked if he's especially satisfied to make it back after a three-year absence, Griffey said, "No, because you always appreciate it. You never take it for granted. The fans that took time out to punch my name — that means a lot to me."

It also means a lot to go with Larkin, his close friend who is in his final season.

"I'm trying to talk Barry into throwing to me in the home run derby," Griffey said. "He'd make a great batting practice thrower."

Larkin, 40, made his 12th All-Star team and his first since 2000. He said it's no more special coming in his final season before his anticipated retirement.

"Not any more than in any other year," Larkin said. "There have been some good memories. I always enjoy it. My kids are older and they appreciate it more, so I appreciate it more."

The Reds got four players on the All-Star team for the first time since 1995, when they also sent four. They made the NL championship series that year, and haven't been back to the playoffs.

Graves, who leads the majors with 38 saves, was voted onto the team by other players, coaches and managers.

"That's when it really hits home," said Graves, a 2000 All-Star. "The guys you play with and against, they know who deserves to go. I'm not saying the fans shouldn't get to vote, but sometimes the wrong guys get in."

Casey was a favorite of former manager Jack McKeon, who won the World Series with Florida last year and will manage the NL team.

"Being able to play under Jack, even if it's for one game, is pretty special," Casey said. "He was a big help to me in my career. He was a coach the last time I went."

Casey went on the 15-day disabled list Sunday with a strained calf, which kept him out of the lineup for a week. It's unclear whether he could play in the game July 13.

ST. LOUIS — Edgar Renteria and Scott Rolen drove in two runs each, and Albert Pujols had three hits Monday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals over the Cincinnati Reds 4-1.

Backed by his trio of All-Star infielders, Chris Carpenter (9-3) struck out eight and walked none in seven-plus inning. Carpenter, enjoying a big comeback season after missing last year because of shoulder surgery, allowed one run and five hits, including an RBI single in the sixth to All-Star Barry Larkin.

Carpenter, who had been 1-2 in his previous four starts, has pitched seven or more innings in nine starts. The Cardinals are 12-4 when he pitches.

Jason Isringhausen got three outs for his 19th save in 23 chances, walking Griffey and Adam Dunn before striking out Wily Mo Pena to end the game.

St. Louis, an NL-best 50-32, is 4-0 on a nine-game homestand and moved a season-best 18 games above .500.

Center fielder Jim Edmonds and second baseman Tony Womack made diving stops to back Carpenter on Bob Gibson bobblehead day. The Cardinals Hall of Famer threw out the first pitch and drew a standing ovation.

Ken Griffey Jr. was 0-for-3 a day after his first All-Star selection since 2000 and remained homerless in 10 games since he hit No. 500 on June 20 at St. Louis. Griffey, who just missed a home run in the ninth inning when his drive went foul, is 5-for-37 with one RBI since reaching 500.

Ryan Freel had three hits and scored a run for the Reds, who have lost 11 of 14 on the road. He's 7-for-10 the last two games.

Cory Lidle (6-6) took a shutout in the fifth, then gave up four runs and five hits. Renteria hit a two-run double on a full count and Rolen hit a two-run single to give him a major league-leading 80 RBIs. Rolen had been 1-for-12 against Lidle.

Lidle had been dominant in his two previous starts, allowing two runs over 15 innings in a pair of victories. Notes: The Cardinals have won a season-high six straight at home. ... The Reds recalled C Corky Miller from Triple-A Louisville. ... Freel is 15-for-30 in his last seven games. ... The Reds are 11-6 against first-place teams, with three of the losses against the Cardinals. ... Rolen is batting .435 (37-for-85) with runners in scoring position.

Cardinals 4, Reds 1

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Reds put Sean Casey on DL

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Reds put first baseman Sean Casey on the 15-day disabled list Sunday, giving one of the NL's top hitters more time to recover from a strained right calf.

The move was made after Casey missed his sixth straight game Sunday, a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Cincinnati plans to call up catcher Corky Miller from Triple-A Louisville on Monday.

Casey strained the calf while running out a single on June 27. He was hitting .352, tied with Barry Bonds for the batting lead at the time.

The Reds hoped he could get

better without going on the disabled list, but he wasn't making enough improvement to play.

"I'll probably go through the All-Star break and come back at the end of that," Casey said. "Hopefully, I'll get able to take that time and get ready to roll."

The Reds have a seven-game trip to St. Louis and Milwaukee before the All-Star break, and manager Dave Miley didn't want to play short-handed with Casey hurt.

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Harris wins 201 BoB race

TIMES STAFF REPORT

SITKA - Veteran dirt Late Model driver Paul Harris broke through on Saturday night as he claimed his first career O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series presented by Arizona Sport Shirts event. The victory came on the red clay oval of 201 Speedway. The 48-year-old driver is the eighth different driver in 12 races this season to win a BoB Late Model event. In winning Saturday's race, Harris led the final 16 laps

to capture the \$3000 to win Lucas Oil A-Main event. Harris, behind the wheel of his Miller Brothers Coal. Harris Tricking, Twin Bridge Auto Parts, American Racer Tires, Custom Race Engines, Swartz Race Cars Ford Mustang, held off a furious charge from 18th starting and new series points leader, Aaron Hatton of Mt. Sterling, who finished in second in the Checkered Flag Auto Sales/Draime Engines/Master Sbilt Grand Prix. Victor Lee, Stanford, was third in the Team

Barber Racing/Barber Truck Repair/C.J. Rayburn Grand Prix. Taking fourth was Rod Evans of St. Albans, W.Va., in the Don White Racing/Technology Services/Rocket Grand Prix. Rounding out the top-five was Chuckie May, of Allen, in the May Block and Concrete/GRT Monte Carlo. A total of 33 cars were present for the event before a packed hillside at the Eastern Kentucky track.

The Lucas Oil 40 lap A-Main would see three different leaders with Tyrel Todd grabbing the early lead followed by Victor Lee and Mike Jewell. Shannon Thornsberry quickly rocketed from fifth to third by lap two overhauling Jewell in the process. Thornsberry was not done yet as he moved into second by Lee on the third lap and was already starting to chase down the leader, Todd. Johnny Wheeler was another driver on the move early in the main event as moved his mount into third by the fifth circuit. Up front Todd, Thornsberry and Wheeler were starting to distance themselves from the rest of the field which saw two and three wide racing going on. As the leaders started to enter lapped traffic on the ninth lap Thornsberry and Wheeler closed the gap quickly on Todd. As the trio entered turn four on the 10th lap a lapped car got sideways which forced Todd sideways causing a chain reaction accident involving Todd and second place running Thornsberry, who both came to stop on the race track in turn four. Todd went pitside

with suspension damage and Thornsberry continued, this time on the tail. With that out of the way Wheeler was the new leader of the race with Paul Harris now running in second followed by Lee, Chuckie May and Rod Evans. Wheeler and Harris then would put on quite a show for the large gathering of race fans at 201 as they raced hard and clean side by side on many occasions with Wheeler always holding the lead at the start-finish line for scoring purposes. From the 11th lap until the 24th lap the race for the lead continued to be heated with Lee. May and Evans all having a ringside seat for the battle.

As the cars were exiting turn four to begin lap 25 a broken suspension part on the back of Wheeler's car forced him to veer off the track and stopping up top side of turn four putting him out of the race. With Wheeler's fine run ending that would put Harris on the point with Lee and Evans running second and third. Lee and Evans would then go to the top of the racing surface and that looked to now be the quickest way around the race track. Harris then would change his line from the bottom to the middle groove because he now had to contend with Aaron Hatton. Hatton who started 18th blazed through the pack using the very bottom groove of the race track around the inside retaining wall. By the 30th lap Hatton was all the way up third passing Evans in the process. Hatton and Lee then went side by side for four laps each alternating the spot at the

start-finish line. Hatton would finally get past Lee on lap 36 and now had four laps to go to catch Harris. Harris however would thwart off all remaining challenges from Hatton and go on to pick up his first-ever O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass win. Hatton's drive earned him the PPM Racing

Products Hard Charger of the race in passing 15 cars on his way to a second place finish which allowed him to take over the points lead in the series after 12 races. Lee's consistent and high finishes continue as he came home in third. Evans

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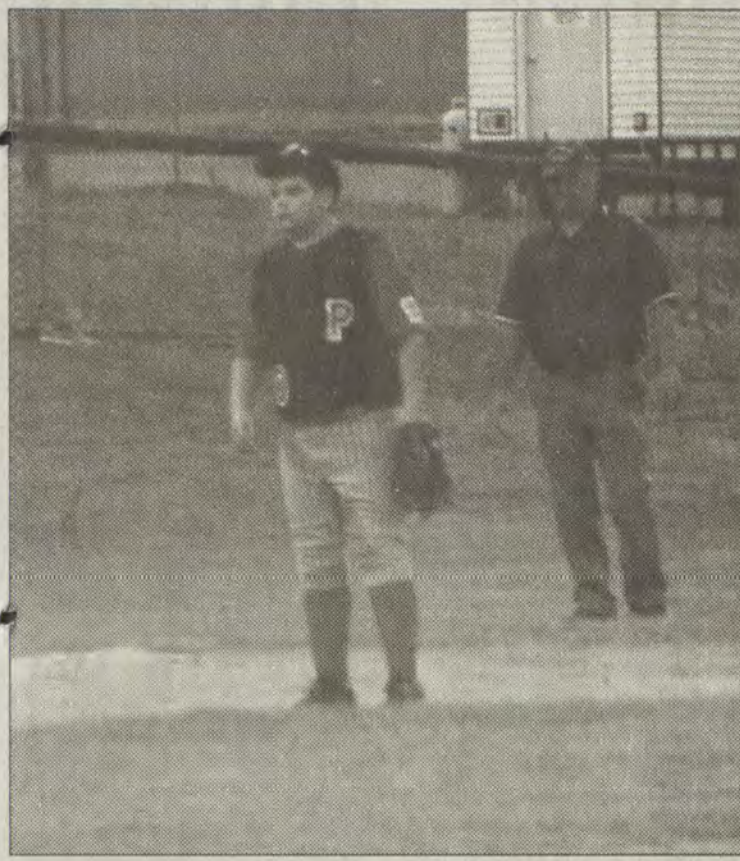


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Prestonsburg All-Star D.J. Ousley looked on during a tournament game last week against Morgan County.

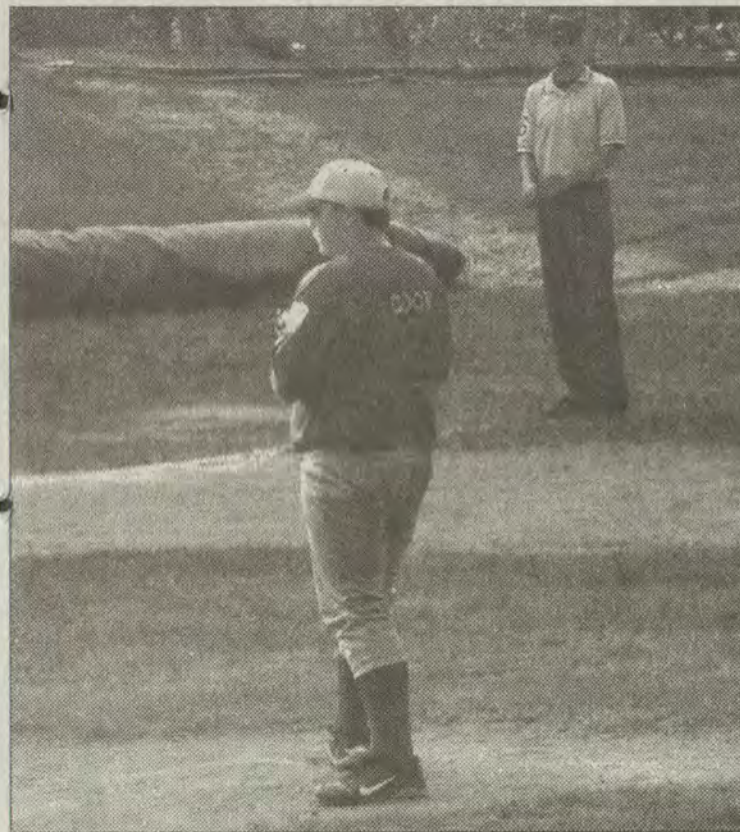


photo by Steve LeMaster

Cody Cook and the rest of the Beaver Creek 11-12-year-olds earned a win over the weekend, beating Magoffin County 14-13 in game played Saturday.

Phone records show hundreds of calls from assistant coach to agent

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Phone records show hundreds of calls between numbers assigned to Ohio State basketball coaches and men who run a New York-based agency that represents professional players, a newspaper reported.

The Dayton Daily News reported in its Saturday edition that at least 600 of the more than 650 calls came from a school cell phone, calling card and other phone accounts assigned to former Ohio State assistant Paul Biancardi, now the head coach at Wright State University.

Others came from numbers assigned to members of the Ohio State basketball staff, including head coach Jim O'Brien.

In addition, the newspaper reported, Marc Cornstein and Semi Pajovic made at least 175 calls to an 800 number used by the basketball program. Cornstein is president and founder of Pinnacle Management Corp., a New York-based firm that represents basketball players. Pajovic is listed as a vice president of the agency, which the Daily News said represents four former Buckeyes: Boban Savovic, Slobodan Ocokoljic, Velimir Radinovic and Scoonie Penn.

Pajovic reportedly has helped three Serbians who were recruited by Ohio State.

Andy Geiger, Ohio State's athletic director, said Saturday he was not aware of the report and does not generally check people's phone records. He added it's "not necessarily" a violation of NCAA or Ohio State policy for coaches to talk to agents.

"It depends on what the nature of contact is and what the nature of the conversation is," he told The Associated Press. "There's no rule against talking to an agent."

NCAA rules do prohibit coaches from using agents to help recruit athletes.

Geiger declined further comment, citing the ongoing NCAA investigation into Ohio State's basketball program.

Geiger fired O'Brien on June 8 after O'Brien told him that he had given \$6,000 to recruit Aleksandar Radojevic in 1999. The payment came to light in a lawsuit filed by a Columbus woman who said she provided housing and thousands of dollars to Savovic and did homework for him.

Kathleen Salyers alleged in sworn testimony that she believed O'Brien had knowledge of the payments to Savovic and said she was directed by Biancardi to ask faculty to

change Savovic's grades. Biancardi has denied the allegations.

Biancardi's attorney, Jim Zeszutek, said he couldn't comment on the phone calls. Cornstein did not return a message seeking comment.

Horsemen dominate Xtreme, 83-6

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Prestonsburg High product Jeremy Caudill and the rest of the Lexington Horsemen defense held the Staten Island Xtreme to just six points Friday night in a blowout win. Lexington scored early and often in an 83-6 rout.

Lexington's defense held the Xtreme to 67 total yards on 38 plays. Staten Island committed four turnovers.

Caudill, playing in his second game, was very active, chasing down a low snap after Xtreme quarterback Kevin Hanratty inadvertently booted the ball. Caudill's recovery on the Xtreme two-yard-line allowed Lexington to set up shop. Caudill in addition

Day with 54 wins.

Last spring's winningest jockey was Cornelio Velasquez. Before Velasquez, Day won 12 of the previous 14 spring riding titles, including seven in a row.

Beating out a living legend made the honor even more special for Bejarano.

"That means everything to me," Bejarano said. "I've always had good respect for Pat Day."

Day met Bejarano last year and was impressed.

"I was quite taken by his horsemanship ability and skills," said Day, 51. "He was a bit aggressive when he first came on the scene and now he's tempered his aggression. He's got a great future."

Day holds a collection of records and titles at Churchill — so many, it's hard for him to remember what happened and when.

"Days and months and years kind of run together and it's hard to differentiate," he said. "All I do is the best I can and rack up the numbers as they come. Whatever comes, comes."

Though he respects Day, the jockey Bejarano looks up to most is fellow Peruvian Edgar Prado. Prado led the nation in wins for three consecutive years from 1997 to 1999, and has career earnings of more than \$100 million.

They talk two or three times per week, Bejarano said.

"I always wanted to be like Prado," he said. "Or better than

Prado."

Bejarano may be on his way to achieving that. As of July 1, 2004, Bejarano had 92 more wins than Prado this season.

Of all Bejarano's wins this season, the Stephen Foster Handicap is the most memorable. Bejarano won riding 62-1 long shot Colonial Colony for a \$750,000 purse. Only the Derby has a bigger prize at Churchill.

Still, it's just a race, and Bejarano says he approaches each one equally.

"That's one of the most special for me," Bejarano said. "But it doesn't matter if you win

a \$5,000 claimer or a million dollar race. It's the same way all the time."

Bejarano is the youngest to win the riding title since 19-year-old Fabio Arguello tied with Day in 1992.

Day, who has won more than 7,000 races in his career, holds the record for wins in a spring meet with 90 in 1991.

Day has ridden fewer races, "less than half of what we normally had ridden," he estimated, but led Churchill jockeys in winning percentage, placing first in 26 percent of races he started this season.

Quarter-horse racing returns to Kentucky

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Talk On Rona broke sharply and won by a head in the \$15,000 Los Alamitos Stakes at The Red Mile as quarter-horse racing returned to Kentucky for the first time since 1992.

The 4-year-old daughter of Ronas Ryon, a 15-1 longshot, sprinted 330 yards with Kent Ransom aboard in :16.699 and paid \$31.80, \$11.80 and \$4.40 on Sunday to cap two days of quarter-horse racing.

"This win means more to the

quarter-horse industry than it does to us," said Leneau Nobles, who saddled Talk On Rona for his daughter, Bonnie.

Miss Lucky Joy was second and returned \$13.20 and \$4.20. Odds-on favorite A Down Right Runaway finished third and paid \$2.60.

An estimated 5,800 people attended the quarter-horse races with a handle of \$100,241 on the final day of the two-day meet.

The Red Mile's harness meet begins July 30 and continues through Oct. 9.

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Renshaw to make Truck debut at Kentucky

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. — Deborah Renshaw will make her NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series debut at next weekend's Built Ford Tough 225 at Kentucky Speedway. Renshaw, a 28-year old native of Bowling Green, will be piloting the No. 29 K Automotive Ford F-150 owned by Bob and Kay Keselowski. This event will

mark Renshaw's first career start in one of the top three NASCAR divisions.

"It feels great to have the opportunity to get behind the wheel again," said Renshaw. "This is just an incredible opportunity in my racing career. K Automotive is one of the most highly respected teams in the NCTS and it is a real honor to drive the No. 29 Ford at Kentucky. I feel like it will be a

great pairing to be with a family organization that has been so successful in this series for so many years. Bob and Kay know how to win races and run well at all these race tracks. This race will certainly be a learning experience for me in running the truck as well as working with the entire team, but I really think this could work out to be a partnership for future races if the sponsorship funding permits."

The 1.5-mile Kentucky Speedway has become something of a home track to Renshaw who made her ARCA RE/MAX Series debut at the same race track three years ago. Renshaw turned heads during that debut qualifying in the seventh position and finishing an impressive eighth.

"Kentucky Speedway is a good track to make my first truck series start on because I do have several laps around the track in both an ARCA car and as an instructor with the Richard Petty Driving Experience," said Renshaw. "I want to be able to work on learning the truck on a familiar race track and this is a track where my comfort level is high. This race really is all about gaining experience and seat time in the race truck. Our goals will be simple; we want to finish on the lead lap, stay out of trouble and I want to learn from the drivers in the series. This is a series that has so much talent in the field and I want to learn from that talent. With the intense competition level of the NCTS, I know it will take some time to be successful in the series, but learning from the drivers that are successful here now will be an asset down the road."

Renshaw will have the experience of Bob Keselowski, team owner and former NCTS driver, serving as crew chief along with Brad Keselowski, who has piloted the No. 29 Ford in seven

events this season and also serves as team engineer.

"There is really something special about getting to drive for a team that is family-owned and operated," said Renshaw. "My family has always been such an integral part of my racing career and now I feel as though this race team is an extended family. To have Bob sharing his knowledge from the years of success

he has had both in race cars and trucks, coupled with Brad's experience from the races he has had in the truck this season will really help me to learn about how the trucks behave on the track."

Renshaw previously competed in the ARCA RE/MAX Series where she made nine starts in the series and earned three top ten finishes and six top ten starts.

Renshaw fielded eight entries for Bob Schacht Motorsports and one with Montgomery Motorsports. Renshaw made her mark in the world of motorsports when she became the first female driver to lead the points' race of a NASCAR-sanctioned series while competing in the Late Model Stock Cars at the Fairgrounds Speedway in Nashville, Tennessee.

SEC tops all conferences in Athletics Success Survey

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Southeastern Conference, propelled by at least one of its member institutions placing in the national top eight in 19 of 20 sponsored sports, placed first in a survey of all NCAA Division I-A conferences, comparing athletics success in the 2003-04 academic year.

The survey, compiled by the Big 12 Media Relations Office, gives 20 points for a member institution placing 1st nationally, 19th for second place, 18th for third and down to one point for 20th place. The survey takes into account the 20 sports that are sponsored by the SEC.

The SEC placed first with 1,029.5 points followed by the Pac-10 with 909 points, the Big 12 with 571.9 points, Big Ten with 504.5 points, ACC with 370.5 points and the Big East was sixth with 269.5 points.

The SEC placed first among all conferences in its nine men's sponsored sports with 456 points compared to the Pac-10's 284.5 points and the Big 12's 278.9 points. The SEC has accumulated the most men's sports in each of

the last six years and 12 of the last 13 years.

The Pac-10 had more points in the 11 sports that are sponsored by the SEC with 624.5 points to the SEC's 573.5 points. The Big 12 was third with 293 points. It is the eighth straight year and 12th of the last 13 years that the Pac-10 has had the most points in women's sports.

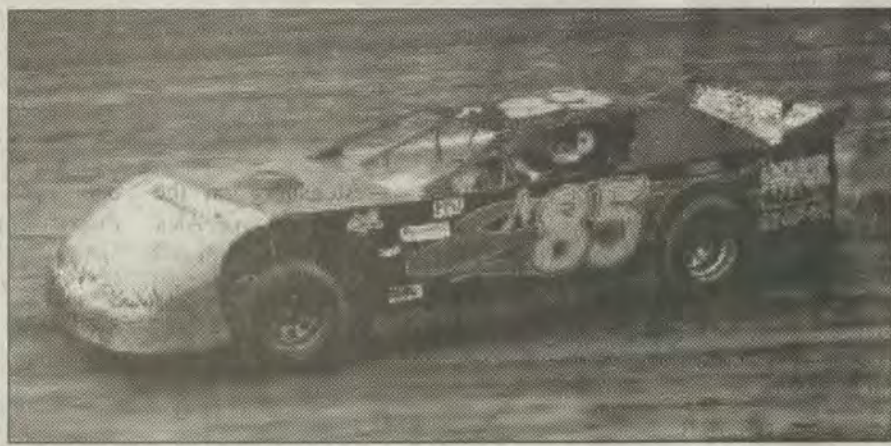
The SEC won six team national championships during the 2003-04 season - football (LSU), men's indoor track & field (LSU), men's outdoor track & field (Arkansas), men's swimming & diving (Auburn), women's swimming & diving (Auburn) and women's indoor track & field (LSU).

The SEC also had team's to finish in the "Final Four" nationally in 13 of its 20 sponsored sports.

For the 2003-04 academic year, the SEC had 170 teams participate in NCAA post-season competition among the 20 league-sponsored sports, an average of more than 8 teams per sport. The SEC also had 498 first-team All-Americans in its 20 team sponsored sports, including 81 individual national champions.

photo by Chris Belcher

Allen Turner, Minnie, won the Super Bomber feature at the 201 Speedway Saturday in the Hutchinson Belt & Structure, Total Access Communications-sponsored No. A85.



Boggs, Hicks earn Willard Speedway feature wins

TIMES STAFF REPORT

WILLARD — In the Star-Spangled Sizzler at Willard Speedway Saturday, Randy Boggs took the winner's trophy in the Modified contest, which was the special event of the evening. Boggs also set fast time in qualifying at a turn of 14.347, giving fans a preview of what was to come later in the feature contest. Some of his competition included Kevin

Copher, Chris Tackett, Greg Thompson, and Brian Sammons, who placed second through fifth, respectively.

Terry Hicks, continuing to establish his dominance at his hometown track, won his fourth Late Model victory this season at Willard Saturday. In doing so, Hicks defeated Dave Hackathorn who had outrun him at another racetrack on Friday evening. Earlier in the evening, Hicks had also won the

second heat race. Second place in the same contest was taken by Jim Edmiston, on his first outing to Willard Speedway this season. Third place finisher was Rick Lucas and fourth was Matt Dummitt. Hackathorn, who had set fast time of the evening, won the first Heat race, and placed fifth in the feature, said his tires gave out on him during the feature race.

Eric Steagall took the checkers in the Bomber feature. Second- through fifth-place finishers in the order they placed were Jason Wright, James McDaniel, and Kenneth Howell. The V6 Stock winner was Bryan Maynard with second through fifth going to Josh May, Greg Sparks, Randy Johnson, and Charlie Ratcliff. The Four-Cylinder feature first-place went to Dennis Meadows again this week. Second through fifth in this contest were Mike Taylor, Roy Wilburn, Mike McVey and Arthur Nelson.

The 100th person to purchase a ticket at the gate this week, became the Fan of the Week. Vanessa Marcum of Hitchins, arrived at the right time to get the ticket and was awarded a free pass to next week's races, a free t-shirt, and free goodies from the concession stand. At the intermission drawings, nine-year-old Markita Kitchen of Willard won the 26-inch Roadmaster bicycle. Heather Kouns of Grayson went home with the 50-50 jackpot.

Coming up at Willard Speedway on July 10 is a regular show, to be followed one week later by the Mid-Season Championship. For more information, go online to www.willardspeedway.com.

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would finish fourth with Chuckie May getting back around Brandon Kinzer on the final lap to claim fifth.

Completing the top ten were David Smith, Brandon Kinzer, Brad Neat, David Powers and Dennis Selby. Shannon Thornsberry was the Racing Optics fast qualifier for the 33 entrants on hand with a quick lap of 14.143 seconds. The Crown Spray Power Heat Race winners were Johnny Wheeler, Tyrel Todd, Victor Lee and Mike Jewell. David Powers and David Smith won the O'Reilly Auto Parts B-Mains.

The next O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass event will be this Saturday night, July 10 at the Bluegrass Speedway in Bardstown.

Event Summary

O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series
Event No. 12
201 Speedway, Sitka
Saturday, July 3, 2004
Racing Optics Fast Time: Shannon Thornsberry 14.143
Crown Spray Power Heat No. 1: Johnny Wheeler, Shannon Thornsberry, Rod Evans, Brandon Kinzer.
Crown Spray Power Heat No. 2: Tyrel Todd, Paul Harris, Brad Neat, Spensor Watson.
Crown Spray Power Heat No. 3: Victor Lee, Chuckie May, Chris Combs, Michael England
Crown Spray Power Heat No. 4: Mike Jewell, Chris Wilson, Dennis Selby, Brett Foster
O'Reilly Auto Parts B-Main No. 1: David Powers, Brandon Kinzer, Doug Smith, Ralph Francis
O'Reilly Auto Parts B-Main No. 2: David Smith, Brett Foster, Aaron Hatton, Michael England
Lucas Oil A-Main (40 Laps): Paul Harris, Aaron Hatton, Victor Lee, Rod Evans, Chuckie May, David Smith, Brandon Kinzer, Brad Neat, David Powers, Dennis Selby, Spensor Watson, Chris Combs, Doug Smith, Brett Foster, Chris Wilson, Shannon Thornsberry, Johnny Wheeler, Mike Jewell, Michael England, Michael Howard, Steve Cornelius, Tyrel Todd, Ralph Francis, Robert Fletcher

Pennington; 14. Name unavailable.
Road Hog Heat 1: A.J. Stambaugh; Lloyd Kimbler; Jordan Perkins; David Bingham; Jason Stambaugh.
Road Hog Heat 2: Rick Baker; Wes Blair; Wes Bailey; Dereck Powers; Mikey Wallen.
Road Hog Feature: 1. Wes Blair; 2. Mikey Wallen; 3. Scott Pennington; 4. A.J. Stambaugh; 5. Rick Baker; 6. Jordan Perkins; 7. Wes Bailey; 8. Lloyd Kimbler; 9. Jason Stambaugh; 10. Dereck Powers; 11. David Bingham.
Fast Four-Cylinder Heat No. 1: Leroy Newsome; Marty Hall; Jeremy Hayes; Jacob Ross; D.I. Henson; James D. Mosley; Gary Prater.
Fast Four-Cylinder Heat: Stacy Hall; Driver name unavailable; Nick Martin; Jamie Hamilton; Austin Francis; David Lovins.
Fast Four-Cylinder Feature: 1. Marty Hall; 2. Jamie Hamilton; 3. Nick Martin; 4. James D. Mosley; 5. Jacob Ross; 6. D.I. Henson; 7. Jeremy Hayes; 8. Austin Francis; 9. David Lovins; 9. Gary Prater; 10. Stacy Hall; 11. Leroy Akers.
Regular Four-Cylinder Heat No. 1: Pat Morris; Alerd Newsome; Allen Osborne; Mary English; Eddie Lackey; Tim Mayhan.
Regular Four-Cylinder Heat No. 2: Jack Clevenger; Mark Jude; Rex Stone; Larry Jarell.
Regular Four-Cylinder Feature: 1. Pat Morris; 2. Jack Clevenger; 3. Rex Stone; 4. Mark Jude; 5. Alerd "Junebug" Newsome; 6. Mary English; 7. Tim Mayhan; 8. Larry Jarell.

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Gordon wins with help from teammate Johnson

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Jeff Gordon and Hendrick Motorsports are the new kings of NASCAR plate racing.

Gordon proved Saturday night his victory at Talladega in April was no fluke, leaving the favored Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Michael Waltrip and everyone else behind in the Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway.

It was Gordon's second victory in a row and fourth of the season. He also became the first driver to win this race from the pole since Cale Yarborough in 1981.

The four-time series champion, already the leader among active Nextel Cup drivers in victories at Daytona and Talladega, the tracks where NASCAR requires horsepower-robbing carburetor restrictor plates to keep the cars under 200 mph, came up with his eighth plate victory and second in a row.

At Talladega, Earnhardt, considered by many the guy to beat at every plate race, was mounting a late challenge to Gordon

when a caution flag with three laps remaining gave Gordon the victory, bringing a wave of beer cans and seat cushions raining down on the track from unhappy Earnhardt fans.

This time, there was little question. Every time he got behind, Gordon was able to work his way back to the lead.

With Johnson giving him a solid push, Gordon's No. 24

Chevrolet took the lead for the final time on the 154th of 160 laps on the 2 1/2-mile oval, passing Tony Stewart and pulling away.

It finished with Johnson 0.143 seconds — about two car-lengths — behind, followed by Earnhardt, Kurt Busch, Stewart, Mark Martin, Bobby Labonte, Terry Labonte and rookie Brian Vickers.

Riverside Raceway hosts go-cart races

Go-cart racing has made a return to the area. The Riverside Raceway, located in Dwale, is again open and under new management. Twenty-four carts gathered Friday night to race on a refurbished track that has longer straightaways and higher banks in the turns. Drivers commented that the track was fast and smoother than the previous version. The new surface contains suitable clay and isn't too rocky or sandy.

Three classes ran heat and feature races. Top qualifiers were Bengie Huff (1) in the stock light class, Chase Adams (20) in the gold plate class and Eric Wells (11) in the stock medium class. All three racers also won their respective heat races.

Wells won the Dash for

Cash, a \$50 prize sponsored by Timberland Kawasaki of Hazard.

The light stock feature paid \$300 to win Well took the first-place finished. Smith, a resident of Leburn in Knott County finished second, followed by Huff, who lives in Topmost, another Knott County town.

Adams, who hails from Whitesburg, topped all other competition for a first-place finish in the gold plate feature.

Wells and Smith finished 1-2 in the stock feature. Wells, for his winning effort, won \$300. Jeremy Back, of Martin, who piloted the No. 38 car, finished third.

Racing continues Friday, July 9 with gates set to open at 5 p.m. and hot laps to follow at 7 p.m. Stock medium payout will be \$500 to win

201 Speedway

Results from Saturday, July 3

Note: Battle of the Bluegrass Late Model race excluded.

Super Bomber Heat: Jim Lemaster; Jake Miller; Allen Turner; Brent McCormick; Glen Patton; Beadie Blackburn.

Super Bomber Feature: 1. Allen Turner; 2. Jim Lemaster; 3. Eulas Combs; 4. Beadie Blackburn; 5. Brent McCormick; 6. Glen Patton; 7. Jake Miller.

Modified Heat: Tim Moore; Mike Osborne; Sammy Brown; Mike Osborne Jr.; Keith Sanson; Shon Flanary; B.J. Osborne; Randy Fouts.

Modified Feature: 1. Tim Moore; 2. Keith Sanson; 3. Mike Osborne; 4. Mike Osborne Jr.; 5. B.J. Osborne; 6. Michael Butcher; 7. Randy Fouts; 8. Sammy Brown; 9. Jackie Buskirk; 10. Shon Flanary.

Bomber Heat 1: Michael P. Howard; Nathan Grimm; Rick Dials; Name unavailable; Bannie Blair; Name unavailable; Tom Crabtree Jr.
Bomber Heat 2: John Fitzpatrick; Scooter Lemaster; Bo Howard; Ervin Blair; Scott Pennington; Ronnie Booth.

Bomber Feature: 1. Michael P. Howard; 2. John Fitzpatrick; 3. Ronnie Booth; 4. Ervin Blair; 5. Bannie Blair; 6. Charlie Mullett; 7. Tom Crabtree Jr.; 8. Nathan Grimm; 9. Bo Howard; 10. Rick Dials; 11. Name unavailable; 12. Scooter Lemaster; 13. Scott

Rain cancels Half Mountain Speedway races

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROYALTON — A downpour of rain Saturday evening about an hour before racing was to start at Half Mountain Speedway forced the cancellation of a highly anticipated racing event.

Half Mountain Speedway will be back in action during the upcoming weekend with all five divisions racing and chasing checkered flags.

Super Late Models will be competing for \$1,500 to win and \$100 to start with \$100 from Magoffin County Kentucky Farm Bureau going to the driver that sets fast time.

Limited Late Models will be competing for \$800 to win and \$75 to start while Modifieds will

be competing for \$650 to win \$50 to start. Bombers will be competing for \$400 to win, paying back eight spots. Four-Cylinders will race for \$200 to win, paying back eight spots.

Also scheduled for the upcoming weekend are bike races for kids 12 and under.

Gates will open Saturday at 4 p.m. with a driver's meeting set for 6:30 p.m. Hot laps will begin at 7 p.m.

Admission prices are \$10 for general admission with kids five and younger getting in free of charge and \$20 for pit admission with kids five and younger getting in free.

For more information on Half Mountain Speedway, go online to www.halfmountainspeedway.com.

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With time and money running out, Tyson faces uncertain future

by TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Mike Tyson was sprawled on his back on the canvas, not the kind of place you want to be if you're a fighter, much less the former baddest man on the planet.

A day after his 38th birthday, his back was in spasms and his face was contorted in pain.

Tyson wanted his sparring session this day to be a good one. Two visiting writers were watching and he was determined to be impressive.

Instead, he was a bit embarrassed about how it ended.

"Sorry you had to see something bad," he said. "I really wanted to box good for you guys."

Tyson has a lot to apologize

for, but there was nothing to be sorry about this day at the Central Boxing Club near downtown Phoenix.

He had gone five hard rounds with two rugged sparring partners before the back spasms he had felt earlier in the day while running flared up. So he quit in the middle of the sixth round.

It was only the third day of sparring in his latest comeback — this one July 30 in Louisville, against a British heavyweight of dubious distinction named Danny Williams. Tyson's timing wasn't always there, but he showed there still might be enough left in his aging body to be a factor in today's fractured heavyweight ranks.

At least his sparring partner thought so.

"No one has power like Mike Tyson," said Timur Ibragimov, a Uzbekistan heavyweight who went the first three rounds with Tyson. "And I've never seen anybody with his speed."

Tyson's power and speed have seldom been questioned in the 18 years since he first won the heavyweight title.

It's the other things, mainly his bizarre ways both in and out of the ring.

Tyson has served time for rape, bitten Evander Holyfield's ear, tried to break another fighter's arm and threatened to eat Lennox Lewis' children. He's wasted away some \$300 million, owes \$38 million to various creditors, and is basically broke.

Despite what a British tabloid reported, though, he's not homeless.

"I told them I felt like I was homeless, not that I was," Tyson said.

Sitting in the gym's dressing room, with sweat running down his face and chest, he tries to explain a life lived in constant turmoil, always on the edge of disaster.

"I've come to the conclusion I've had a bad psychological opinion of myself," Tyson said. "I never realized how many people were pulling for me, wanted me to do well. It was too much pressure for me. I didn't know how to handle it. I wanted people to think I'm a normal guy."

"I'm a maniac, but I'm a good guy," he added. "I don't know if the two intertwine, but that's the real deal."

A contradiction? Sure, but Tyson's whole life has been a contradiction.

On this day, he talked about living a normal life, taking care of his five children and giving up most of the vices that always seemed to distract him.

He celebrated his birthday by taking a big bite out of a cake before it was even cut. He thought about going to a strip club to celebrate, but then began wondering how his children would feel and decided against it.

He's living in a modest two-bedroom house in Phoenix where he tends to his pigeons at 4 a.m. every day, then goes running. The Bentleys are gone, there's no entourage to speak of and Tyson insists he's trying to live a clean life.

"I'm trying not to say bad things about anybody, or use bad language. It's part of my habit of being a good person," he said.

Asked how long that had been going on, Tyson replied:

"This is new, very new."

Tyson's latest comeback is driven by money — or, more specifically, a lack of it. A bankruptcy reorganization plan filed last month in New York calls for him to fight up to seven times over the next three years to pay off his debts.

That plan still has to be approved by a judge, who might have some second thoughts after looking at Tyson's recent record.

He's fought only twice in the last three years — getting knocked out by Lewis in eight rounds and knocking out Clifford Etienne in 49 seconds — and has seemed to

want to spend his time playing instead of fighting.

He senses now, perhaps, that time is running out, and that this comeback must be for real or there will be no more.

"I don't care how much money I blew," Tyson said. "The reason why I'm in my situation is I get in one of my bratty moods and things happen. But if I fight for a year I get \$80 million. If I fight for a year I'll break every record of any athlete making money in one year."

Fighting for even a year is a big if for Tyson. Fighting for three more years is almost inconceivable to those who have seen him on the road to self destruction.

Incredibly, Tyson hasn't really beaten a top fighter for 15 years, but with his fearsome punching power it's entirely likely he could become a champion again. There's talk about fighting WBO champion Lamont Brewster or light heavyweight champion Antonio Tarver, or perhaps a third fight with Holyfield.

"I'm like Babe Ruth," Tyson said. "I'm not going to fight until I drop, but I'm going to fight until I almost drop."

Tyson's trainer Freddie Roach swears this is a new Mike Tyson, unlike the Mike Tyson who decided he would rather party than train in the week before his fight 17 months ago with Etienne. That Tyson disappeared for days, said he was sick and couldn't fight and then arrived in Memphis, Tenn., with a bizarre tattoo on the left side of his face.

"Bankruptcy is good for Mike," Roach said. "He's humble and living the simple life. The way he's going I don't think there's a champion he can't beat."

Others aren't so convinced that Tyson can change his ways. Tyson hugged Williams at a news conference this week instead of brawling with him as he did with Lewis, but that didn't stop Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher from coming out against the fight in Louisville.

Fletcher said he intends to reorganize the state's athletic commission because it quietly licensed Tyson, saying he was thinking of

"the image of Kentucky."

In the gym on this day, Tyson

hardly looked like the kind of fighter who was going to cause harm to a state's reputation.

His entourage has shrunk to one friend who doubles as a bodyguard. When the money ran out, the others left almost as quickly.

"I scared a lot of my friends away from me," he said. "I gave them a reason not to be around me. But you had others who were just there for the handouts."

The talk in the dressing room went back to the times when Tyson dominated the heavyweight division. He was reminded about how he proudly paraded around the casino of the Las Vegas Hilton with the green WBC title belt after becoming the youngest heavyweight champion at the age of 20.

People are still strangely drawn to see him, expecting either a train wreck, a savage knockout or both.

To be ringside at Freedom Hall on July 30 will set you back \$1,000, and, if past history is any

indication, there will be plenty of people willing to pay it.

Tyson will pocket \$2 million, with the rest of his purse going to pay debts that include \$18 million to the IRS and \$9 million to his ex-wife, Monica. If he's successful against the unheralded Williams, and few doubt that he will be, he'll fight in October against a tougher opponent.

With Tyson, of course, the best plans often come apart. Now, though, there is an urgency.

"You see me right now, my back is in pain," he said. "I wouldn't be getting up early in the morning and putting myself through this pain if I wasn't serious."

"I'm feeling pretty good about myself and when I do become successful, it will be the most successful boxing story in the world."

Alice Lloyd College holds second week of basketball camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES — The Alice Lloyd College Girls Basketball Camp, held last week, was hugely successful. The camp was staffed by Coach David Adams, camp director, Coach Kevin Slone, Coach Jeff Honeycutt, Coach Sean Damron, Coach Todd Craft, Coach Danny Rice, Coach Justin Amburgey, Cassie Whitaker, Whitney Lykens, Bridget Smith, Tabatha Witt, Abby Shaffer, Zach Davis, Seth Adams and Vonda Adams. There were a total of 68 campers from Knott, Letcher, Pike, Floyd and Perry counties. The future looks bright for girls' basketball in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. The following girls attended camp: Morgan Adams, Taylor Adkins, Eddi Akers, Noelle Banks, Beth Bates, Sierra Bates, Charlie Branson, Lindsey Branson, Keitha Burchett, Sarah Callihan, Caitlin Collins, Danielle Combs, Lauren Combs,

Tasha Combs, Victoria Combs, Kyrsten Conley, Ashley Cornett, Candice Cornett, Mari Cornett, Karsen Davis, Morgan Davis, Heather Dean, Lauren Dunn, Arielle Engle, Ashley Ervin, Allison Feltner, Chasity Fields, Eleshia Flanery, Ashley Hall, Brooke Hall, April Hamilton, Jordan Hamilton, Alyson Holland, Claire Hovee, Maris Hovee, Brooke Huff, Kelli Hutchinson, Brittany Johnson, Lindsey King, Hannah King, Kayla Lyttle, Kristen Madden, Lindsey Martin, Kayla Miller, Jaimie Mosley, Crystal Morris, Katey Mynster, Amanda Newsome, Chelsea Newsome, Kellie Pratt, Faith Reynolds, Katie Robinson, Laiken Sandlin, Ashley Seals, Tori Short, Tyra Short, Paige Slone, June Smith, Heather Sturdivant, Amby Tacket, Keturah Tacket, Courtney Taylor, Sonia Taylor, Tonya Taylor, Amanda Terry, Haley Whitaker, Ashley Wynn and Gabriella Woods.

A list of the camp's award-winners follows.

AWARDS

High School Division	Runner up	Winner
Super 6	Morgan Adams	Taylor Adkins
Gotcha	Lindsey Branson	Sarah Callihan
3 Point	Taylor Adkins	Hannah King
3 2 1	Taylor Adkins	Morgan Adams
Hot Shot	Brooke Hall	Ashley Cornett
Free Throw	Laiken Sandlin	Morgan Adams
College Division		
Super 6	Lauren Dunn	Paige Slone
Gotcha	Paige Slone	Lauren Dunn
3 Point	Kellie Pratt	Paige Slone
3 2 1	Sierra Bates	Maris Hovee
Hot Shot	Lauren Dunn	Haley Whitaker
Free Throw	Lauren Dunn	Haley Whitaker
Pro Division		
Super 6	Alyson Holland	Heather Sturdivant
Gotcha	June Smith	Lindsey King
3 Point	Natasha Combs	Alyson Holland
3 2 1	Heather Sturdivant	Kyrsten Conley
Hot Shot	Chasity Fields	Alyson Holland
Free Throws	Kristen Madden	Allison Feltner

Paintsville beats Beaver Creek, advances to state tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — In the end Friday night at Charlie Adkins Field, the home team was too much for the visiting squad. The host

Paintsville Senior League All-Stars advanced on to the state tournament, posting a 14-9 win over Beaver Creek, a team made up mostly of members of the Allen Central High School baseball team.

With the win, Paintsville is the District Seven Champion and will play in host the state tournament, which will be played at Charlie Adkins Field beginning Saturday, July 17.

Paintsville hit the Beaver Creek pitching staff for 15 hits, including four by Logan Barker and three by Travis Ison.

Each team plated a run in the first inning, but Paintsville eventually grabbed a lead and kept it.

In the top half of the first inning, Barker singled and scored on a Justin Blanton dou-

ble for Paintsville's first score. Nick Music tripled and scored on a Justin Jacobs groundout for Beaver Creek to tie the game.

Paintsville exploded for runs in the second inning, scoring seven times. Kyle Sublett, Coty Conley, Shane Grimm, Barker and Ison all had hits and scored in the second inning.

Paintsville led 11-1 before Beaver Creek mounted a comeback, putting runs on the scoreboard over the next four innings.

In the bottom half of the third inning, Music walked and scored a triple off the bat of teammate Justin Jacobs. In the fourth inning, Scotty Little walked and scored and Josh McKinney singled and later scored.

Tyler Turner and Ryan Hammonds both singled and scored for Beaver Creek in the fifth inning. Jacobs reached base on a Paintsville error and later scored. Catcher Brock Kidd doubled in a run and McKinney flew out, in the process, picking up a sacrifice RBI.

With their backs to the wall,

the Beaver Creek All-Stars produced runs in the late innings, but not enough. In the bottom half of the sixth inning, Bobby Hughes singled for Beaver Creek and scored on a triple hit by Music. Jacobs connected on a single, plating Music.

Paintsville led 11-7 after five innings and added three runs in the top half of the sixth inning. One of the biggest shots for Paintsville was a two-run triple by Conley.

Grimm pitched Paintsville to the win, going five innings and recording eight strikeouts.

Grimm earned the win, pitching five innings and striking out eight.

He allowed seven hits and walked three batters. Ison threw the final two innings for Paintsville, striking out one and walking three. He also gave up one hit.

Beaver Creek used four different pitchers in the short effort. For Paintsville, in 2004 all-star play, it was the second win over Beaver Creek.

Win

Coach Chris Newsome noted, following the win over Phelps. "Our kids have worked hard to get to this point."

HAP beat Whitesburg 6-4 prior to its win over Phelps. Newsome and Hamilton both singled and scored in the sixth inning to lead HAP to the win. Lewis added another single in the same inning.

Hamilton and Lewis each scored runs in the fifth inning. Roberts singled and scored on a Newsome double in the third inning.

Newsome took the mound for HAP and struckout eight batters in a winning outing.

Keaton Hall tripled and scored in for Whitesburg. Tom Robinson, Cody Collins and Sam Sergeant also added runs.

HAP beat rival Beaver Creek late last week.

Beaver Creek beats Magoffin County, falls short to Phelps

Beaver Creek scored seven runs in the first inning Saturday and held off a Magoffin County comeback bid, winning 17-10.

Post

behind him.

Belfry was to meet Phelps in the semifinals, which were scheduled for last night. Paintsville was set to take on Whitesburg in the other matchup.

The championship game is set for 6 p.m. Thursday.

In another game, Whitesburg scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and beat rival Fleming-Neon 3-0.

The two teams combined for 23 strikeouts.

The win advanced Whitesburg to the semifinals of the tournament. The Whitesburg All-Stars were scheduled to take on tournament host Paintsville last night.

Fleming-Neon could manage

All-Star

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nant post player, help make up a contingent of 15th Region girls led by current Pikeville High School Coach Cindy Halbert, the former Allen Central head coach, also of Floyd County.

Thomas will get the chance to talk with Halbert, her former coach, who also still happens to be a resident of Floyd County, as well as display her skills.

"Becky was excited about getting the opportunity to participate and she hopes to do well," said Allen Central Coach Mark

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in into extra innings.

The Knott County team put the game's first run on the board early and enjoyed an advantage for nearly an inning.

Evan Potter walked and scored for Knott County in the fourth inning. Potter added another offensive boost later in the game when he hit a double in the sixth inning.

Austin McKinney connected on a home run in the fifth inning, putting Prestonsburg on the scoreboard for the first time. Alex Griffith reached on an error and scored on a double hit by Michael

Martin. "Becky is just a good kid. She works hard during practice and her best basketball is just ahead of her."

Pikeville College has been home to the all-star event each of the past two years.

In past years, several college coaches have used the game as a way to evaluate area high school talent. Last year's game feature University of Kentucky signee Sarah Elliott, among others.

More on the game will appear in Friday's edition.

Burchett, the Prestonsburg pitcher.

D.J. Ousley also singled in the inning. Griffith singled in the fourth inning and Cody VanHoose doubled in the third inning for the Prestonsburg.

The Prestonsburg All-Stars, coached by veteran Little League manager Ned Pillersdorf, were in the game until the eighth inning miscue.

Burchett registered 11 strikeouts in six innings for Prestonsburg (0-3). For Knott County, King struckout 12 batters in six innings.

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For Beaver Creek, Jacob Prater doubled, tripled and scored three runs to lead the charge.

Nathan Howard and Calen Hall had two hits each for Magoffin County.

In a game played Friday, Dakota Smith hit two triples and scored two runs to lead Phelps to a 10-7 triumph over Beaver Creek. Glen Dotson had two doubles, a single and scored twice.

Brandon Sneed, Coty

Blankenship and Tate Compton scored runs. Tim Dotson singled and scored while Austin Mayhorn singled and scored two runs. Mayhorn went to work on the mound for Phelps and had 13 strikeouts.

Travis Adkins tripled, singled and scored twice for Beaver Creek. Tyler

Collins tripled, walked and scored twice. Austin Cook, Jacob Caudill and

Prater all scored runs. Jr. Handshoe managed a base hit.

Larkin asks Reds to cancel his retirement ceremonies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin has asked the Reds to cancel his retirement ceremonies planned for the final weekend of the sea-

son because he's not sure this will be his last year.

"Right now, I would like to leave my options as a player open for 2005," Larkin said in a statement Tuesday.

Larkin, 40, was picked this weekend for his 12th All-Star team. The Reds' captain was hitting .295 with four homers and 31 RBIs going into Tuesday night's game at St. Louis.

The Reds planned to hold retirement festivities for Larkin on Oct. 2, the next-to-last day of season, when they played Pittsburgh.

"Barry has made it known to us that, at this time, he is not committed to retiring after this season and feels any kind of ceremony would be inappropriate. We respect his decision," Reds chief operating officer John Allen said.

Larkin agreed to a \$700,000 contract, plus \$300,000 in performance bonuses, after the final game of the 2003 season.

Larkin has played his entire career with the Reds, making his major league debut in 1986. He helped them win the 1990 World Series and was the 1995 NL MVP.

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just two hits.

Tanner Sexton, McKenzie Smith and Matt Adams all reached base and scored in the fifth inning for eventually victorious Whitesburg. Sexton and Smith each reached base on singles.

Dakota Cornett and Sydney Fields, after singling in the fourth inning, were both left stranded on base.

Logan Johnson had both of Fleming-Neon's hits.

Sexton pitched Whitesburg (4-1) to the win, fanning 15 hitters.

Johnson, who pitched for Fleming-Neon, had eight strikeouts and gave up five hits.

Neon ended its All-Star season with a 2-3 record.

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POISON OAK

Why Bush and Kerry need CNN

Well, who's it gonna be? Bush or Kerry? Kerry or Bush? If both candidates can be believed, no matter who wins, we can't lose. Then again, if each one is telling the truth about the other, no matter who loses, we can't win.

I guess about the only thing we can really predict for certain is that no one can really predict anything for certain...except it's bound to get very interesting before it's over. Of course, that's how it should be, because U.S. presidents themselves have a history of being interesting characters. This, too, is good, because, if for no other reason, all 43 of them have provided thousands of questions for trivia buffs.



Clyde Pack

Even I've become motivated to do a little research. For example, do you know which U.S. president is responsible for a popular toy? The answer, of course, is Teddy Roosevelt, and the Teddy Bear.

The story goes that Roosevelt, on a hunting trip, in Mississippi, in 1912, big-game hunter that he was, refused to shoot a bear cub. Newspapers picked up the story, and an enterprising store keeper made, and sold, toy bears, calling them "Teddy's Bears."

How about this one? What did the 'S' stand for in Harry S Truman? My eighth grade teacher (obviously a Republican) said it stood for Simple.

Really though, it didn't stand for anything. (Hence, there's no period after it). Little Harry's parents wisely used the S

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KIM'S KORNER

A huntin' story

Here's hoping all of you had an enjoyable 4th of July holiday. I think Dad sure did. He turned sixty-five last Saturday, and we celebrated with a surprise party, held at the Holiday Inn.

Family, friends, and former co-workers of Dad's (Dad is now retired) attended and shared special stories and memories of their relationships with him. We'd asked in advance (on the invitations) for people to share a funny story or two at the party, and boy, did they ever.



Kim Frasure

All of us enjoyed hearing one another's colorful memories, but Gary Rose, in particular, had us all laughing hysterically, while

Dad sat nearby red-faced and grinning from ear to ear.

Gary's story goes: "Alvin, Malcom Little and I were on a hunting trip. Alvin always seemed to be the one to get the game on our hunting trips, so I got back to our campsite first with Malcom just behind me. It was Malcom's idea, but I did it - I took a dead squirrel and nailed all four paws to a nearby tree. Not long after, Alvin gets back to camp. We're sitting around talking, and he spots the squirrel. 'SHHH,' he says, 'boys be quiet!' and he reaches for his gun, and shoots! The squirrel doesn't even flinch. Alvin, with the most puzzled look on his face, turns and says, 'Now boys, I know I hit that thing, why didn't it run?', and he shoots AGAIN! Still, the squirrel doesn't move. That was all Malcom and I could stand, we

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Celebrate 40 years of JWT!

The year 2004 marks a momentous occasion, Jenny Wiley Theatre's fortieth anniversary, and we want you to celebrate with us! On Friday, July 30, and Saturday, July 31, JWT will present Jenny Wiley Theatre - Forty Years in Revue Sponsored by Butch Bradley. This production will include our entire 2004 summer cast and orchestra performing songs from past seasons, with guest performances by JWT Alumni of years

gone by. The Friday night performance includes options for a reception and picnic-styled dinner, while Saturday night will offer the performance only. Please call early to reserve your seats, since we anticipate an overflow crowd on Friday night.

\$19 Show only - Doors open at 7:45 PM

\$35 Reception and Show - Doors open at 6:00 PM

\$200 Table for Four*

\$300 Table for Six*

\$400 Table for Eight*

*Tables in the rain shelter include reception and show with boxed dinner.

Boxed dinner includes; grilled chicken pecan salad with mushrooms and tomatoes on a bed of lettuce with fresh strawberries and mandarin orange slices. Poppy seed dressing on the side. Mini loaves of wheat

bread with butter and apple dumpling with cinnamon sauce for dessert.

Wine choice (red or white) must be requested

Table reservations are limited and taken on a first come - first served basis.

Reception, sponsored by Kinzer Drilling, begins at 6:00 PM.

Dressy Casual
Proceeds Benefit Jenny Wiley Theatre Operational Budget



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An historical marker commemorating "Old Red," a toll bridge that was once widely used in the Prestonsburg area, was dedicated in a formal ceremony held Saturday afternoon. From left to right, those participating in the unveiling of the marker were: Chuck Backus, Kentucky Historical Society; Sam Hatcher, Chair, Floyd County Kentucky Highway Marker Program; Marshall Davidson, Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society; Danl Hall, Chief District Engineer, Pikeville Department of Highways, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet; and, Fred James, Executive Director, Prestonsburg Convention and Visitors Bureau.

'Old Red' and 'Old C&O' remembered

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society held a formal ceremony on Saturday, July 3, to dedicate an historical marker placed at the site where "Old Red," the old Prestonsburg Toll Bridge, once stood.

The site is along Prestonsburg's Front Avenue, located just near the entrance to another of Prestonsburg's landmarks, Billy Ray's Restaurant.

Members of the Society, special

guests, and the general public all gathered at 1 p.m. to recall a bit of the history of "Old Red," along with noting the significance that the C&O Railroad played in the area's history during the early 1900s.

The Prestonsburg Toll Bridge was the first of its kind when constructed in 1908. Its 430 foot span was supported by twin concrete pillars, which still survive today. Pedestrians and travelers used the bridge as connection to the C&O Railway system, and to the town of Prestonsburg. "Without

this bridge, why, the history of Prestonsburg would have been very different," said Marshall Davidson, Society member and well-known Prestonsburg attorney, now retired. "And without C&O Railroad, the town of Prestonsburg would have been cut off and isolated from the rest of the country," he said.

The bridge, which spanned the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, earned its nickname because of the red paint which was used to adorn it. "Old Red" opened for foot passengers

and vehicles on January 6, 1908, just behind the entry of C&O Railway to the area in November, 1904. C&O was a leader in passenger travel in and out of the area until the introduction of the automobile. Many older Floyd Countians easily recall traveling, by passenger train, to cities such as Louisa, Cattlettsburg, and Ashland for a day of shopping before embarking on the return trip, again via C&O, to Floyd County.

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CRITTER CORNER

Does your dog have papers?

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

There seems to be quite a bit of confusion over what it means for a dog to have "papers". People ask me how to go about getting their dog's papers, whether it is worth the extra money to buy a registered dog, and what's the difference between all the different registries.

The best place to start is usually at the beginning, by understanding what "registration" means. A registry, as it pertains to animals—dogs specifically,

for our discussion—is an organization that keeps records on individuals. Generally, they keep a record of a dog's breed, sex, birth date, color, and his or her official name. He/she will be assigned a number that is unique to that dog. The registry body will also be able to provide a pedigree, or a family tree that shows several generations of the dog's ancestors. Any titles the dog has won will be recorded. It is not uncommon for there to be a DNA pro-



Julia Jones, of Langley, writes: "This is Buddy, 'the protector.' He thinks he must watch over us at all times. He wants to be close to us always - sometimes too close, he is often a tripping hazard. But the total admiration and love he gives us makes up for everything." Buddy lives with Julia and her husband, Thomas.

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School Calendar

■ June 14 thru July 22 - UK Dental Van will offer services at Floyd County Health Department, in Prestonsburg. Call 886-2788, ext. 221 for an appointment.

■ July 28 - "Back to School Health Fair," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Allen Central High School. Services will include free physicals, hearing screenings, child identification, school supplies, and drawings for free haircuts. Event is FREE to all Floyd County students.*

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ July 14 - FREE sports physicals for PHS and its feeder schools will be provided by Our Lady of the Way Hospital, at the Seton Complex, in Martin, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parent/guardians need to accompany students.

■ August 5 - New student/parent orientation for AMS students, 6 p.m., at the school. Information about school programs and policies will be provided. Students and parents may meet staff, tour building, and get answers to any

questions they may have.

■ Health records for students may be dropped off to the Youth Services Center throughout the summer months.

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

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

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

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-

0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

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

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

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

CLARK ELEMENTARY

■ We are currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for 5th grade students. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These services are available to anyone in the community.

■ The FCHD nurse is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment.

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

DUFF ELEMENTARY

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals; T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ July 9 - Athletic physicals for McDowell, South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High, will be conducted by Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Wheelwright Clinic, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please stop by FRC to pick up physical form.

■ Upcoming Summer Activities hosted by McDowell Family Resource Center:

■ 4-H Camp - July 12 & 13. Held by Chuck Stamper, UK Extension Office. Fun activities.

■ Nutrition Camp - July 19-23. Kids learn how to eat healthy, become more active. Nutritious snacks prepared each day. Students will also learn

how to make healthy versions of favorite snacks and be taught about the basic food groups. Offered in collaboration with Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

■ Physical & Health Activities Camp - July 26-30. Children will participate in physical and health education programs. Offered in collaboration with McDowell ARH.

■ All Camp Week activities are FREE for those students enrolled at McDowell Elem. Parents/guardians must provide transportation. Activities held from 9-11 a.m. To register your child, call 377-2678.

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

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ The Family Resource

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YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from
The Floyd County
Times,
10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and
60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

(July 6, and July 8, 1994)

Floyd County school bus drivers and the school board agreed during a special meeting, Thursday, to a three-year contract negotiated by the United Steel Workers Union. Board members backed off a two-year pact because bus drivers were asking for an additional pay raise which would have amounted to approximately \$75,000 per year...With the deadline imposed by the arrival of the new fiscal year fast approaching, the Wheelwright City Commission met in special-called session, last Thursday, to vote on a budget for the coming fiscal year and to consider other matters...The wait is over for live harness racing in Floyd County as the Thunder Ridge Racing and Entertainment Complex kicked off its inaugural season Sunday evening. About 5,000 people attended the first live harness racing ever in eastern Kentucky, with more than 3,000 more showing up on Monday, for the holiday weekend of racing action...For the second time in three years the state auditor's office in reviewing school construction records in Floyd and Pike counties...A Prestonsburg man is charged with first degree assault after a shooting incident, Monday, at Meadows Branch, near Lancer, which injured an Allen man. Joe David Fraley, 32, is being held on a \$25,000, or 10 percent cash bond, after being arraigned in Floyd District Court Tuesday morning. Fraley is charged with shooting Ernie Jude, 36, after the two men allegedly argued over a woman...The state's July 1 deadline for property revaluation in Floyd County has come and gone, but state tax appraisers are not finished with their assessment... "We need to control our destinies, instead of the insurance companies and, worst of all, the Clinton Administration," Dr. Robert Goodin, president-elect of the Kentucky Medical Association (KMA), told area health care professionals, Tuesday night, at a meeting of the Floyd County Medical Society...A four-car traffic accident on U.S. 23, in Prestonsburg, sent six people to the hospital, Tuesday morning. Prestonsburg patrolman Mack Stewart said that a vehicle driven by Steve Thacker, 18, of Pikeville, was traveling north on U.S. 23 near Rudd Equipment when his car left the northbound lane and swerved into the south bound lane striking several vehicles...Three Knott County juveniles were arrested last week for allegedly trying to cash stolen lottery tickets at an Auxier convenience store...A 21-year-old Floyd County man is charged with abducting an eight-year-old child,

Tuesday night, from the McDowell area. Timmy Martin of McDowell, is facing felony charges of first degree unlawful imprisonment and first degree wanton endangerment for allegedly driving away from the residence of Mike Mosley at McDowell with the child...The owner and employees of Pra-Macs Enterprises, a mine consulting business in David, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of submitting fraudulent coal dust samples, concealing facts from U.S. mine officials, and mail fraud...Floyd County will have two more school-linked resource centers for families and youth this fall. A \$45,000 state grant will fund a family resource center that will serve both Harold and Prater elementaries. A \$39,200 state grant will establish a Youth Service Center for Adams Middle School...In an effort to establish a new sewer system in the area that would benefit both Floyd and Johnson counties, area leaders visited Frankfort Tuesday, to meet with state officials...Eddie Akers, representing the local VFW chapter, presented Willie Johnson of Weeksbury, a fruit basket on behalf of the chapter, Johnson, Floyd County's oldest living World War II veteran, turned 100 years old on June 20...Dewey Lake is among the many waterways in the state set to receive funding if Congress authorizes the Energy and Water Appropriations Bill. The Senate passed the FY 1995 Energy and Water Appropriations Bill last Thursday, which included over \$100 million for projects in Kentucky...A Floyd County woman was arrested, Friday, in a Pike County drug sting. Pauline E. Alley, 27, of Harold, was arrested Friday and charged with cultivating marijuana...There died: Ollie Blankenship, 84, of Teaberry, Monday, July 4, at her residence; Della Blackburn Keene, 100, of Hillard, Ohio, Tuesday, June 28, at Arbors at Hillard; Elder Arthur Hamilton, 76, of Betsy Layne, Friday, July 1, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Elisha Branham, 80, of Banner, July 1, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City; Harold "Buck" Young, 62, of Drift, Thursday, June 30, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Unoka Wells Frisby, 70, of Louisville, formerly of Auxier and Wayland, May 21, at her home; Rhoda Wallen Petry, 92, of Southfield, Michigan, formerly of Garrett, Wednesday, June 29, at Georgian Bloomfield Nursing Home, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; Lilly Mae Brown, 73, of Minnie, Monday, July 4, at her residence; Rebecca Younce, 84, of East Point, Sunday, July 3, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Grover Edward Newberry, 64, of Van Lear, Sunday, July 3, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia; Chloe Caudill Howell, 91, of Marysville, Ohio, formerly of Floyd

County, Monday, July 4, at the Union County Memorial Hospital in Marysville; Paul Gene Salyer, 63, an Allen native, Saturday, June 4, in Piketon, Ohio; Archie D. Rose, 58, of Yeager, July 6, at his residence; Oliver Darvin Music, 54, formerly of Floyd County, July 2, at his home in Columbus, Ohio; Elder Johnny P. Hall, 91, of Hoanker, Wednesday, July 6, at his residence; Clyde Hogsed, 69, of Martin, Sunday, July 3, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.

Twenty Years Ago

(July 11, 1984)

It was announced that the Dewey Lake cleanup will be held next month, and it will give local organizations a chance to earn some extra money and to cleanup the area...A state law takes effect, Friday, that will make it tougher on drunk drivers...The Floyd County Board of Education adopted a plan for public relations...E. P. Grigsby Jr., was sworn in last Wednesday, to serve his third term as superintendent of Floyd schools...Fear of a strike by hospital workers was stilled over the weekend, when Highlands Regional Medical Center reached a contract agreement with employees...There died: Ewell D. Riffe, 50, of Betsy Layne, July 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; William Thomas Archer, 65, of Prestonsburg, last Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ola Mae Damron, 63, of Weeksbury, Monday, in a Lexington hospital; Noah Adkins, 44, of Galveston, last Wednesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Dewey Hicks, 82, of Langley, July 4, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Ewing Scott, 72, of Garrett, Saturday, at Potter Clinic; Luther Hamilton, 66, of Beaver, Friday, at McDowell Appalachian Hospital; Mary Rose Hamilton, 52, of McDowell, Saturday, at her residence; Rush King, 75, of Stanville, Sunday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Malinda Hunt, 75, of Corn Fork, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Thirty Years Ago

(July 10, 1974)

The Floyd Fiscal Court at its Monday afternoon meeting, accepted the role of fiscal agent for the Floyd County Board of Education in advertising for contractors' bids on renovation of the Martin Elementary School, and construction of a physical education building there...On the eve of Independence Day, landowners of Knott County met at Vest, to plan their

own "war of independence" in the face of a coal company's claim that it owns 24,780 acres of their land, both surface and mineral...The Fourth of July holiday saw a predictable increase in the population of the county jail, as 94 persons were booked since the preceding Monday, on charges ranging from possession of narcotics to "snagging out of season"...Ronnie Caudill, of Allen, was the winner of the Allen open golf tournament over the July 4 weekend, as he defeated Tommy Boyd, of Betsy Layne in the championship flight...Not since the years-ago Sesquicentennial celebration here had such obvious pride and enjoyment in the area's heritage been displayed until Old-Fashioned Days in Prestonsburg, last Friday and Saturday...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Ousley, a daughter, Rachel Dawn, July 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center...There died: Randall L. Allen, 43, of Martin, Monday; Mart Reed, 50, of Wayland, July 2, at McDowell; James Austin Rector, 64, of Wayland, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center (HRMC); John Hall, 67, of Hall, Sunday, at Jenkins; William C. Keller, 76, of Wayland, Friday, in Shelby, O.; David Carl Ealey, 25, of Water Gap, Saturday, at Lexington; Joe Howell, 61, formerly of Craynor, last Friday, at Dayton; Joseph Hicks, 84, of Hippo, July 1, here; Willie K. Arrowood, of Meally, Johnson County, June 25, here; Mrs. Gettie Tackett, 50, of Beaver, Monday, at Martin.

Forty Years Ago

(July 16, 1964)

The Bert Combs bridge, providing the final link between U.S. 23 and the Mountain Parkway, was dedicated, here, Saturday, with the bridge's namesake as featured speaker...The search in Floyd County for industrial sites began, this week, as a two-man team representing R. W. Booker & Associates, St. Louis engineering firm, arrived here for site inspection and study of the industrial potential...The Prestonsburg sewage treatment plant will be completed between August 1, and August 15, and it is assumed by City Manager Curtis Clark, that all customers of the service will be connected with the new sewer system by that time...Three truck operators, who had been cited for hauling overweight loads of coal over the road between Dewey Dam and the junction of the lake road with new U.S. 23, near Auxier, entered pleas of guilty, Monday, and were fined by County Judge Henry Stumbo in quarterly court...Born: to Lieut. and Mrs.

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Big Sandy Community and Technical College 2004 Dean's List

Big Sandy Community and Technical College wishes to announce the Spring 2004 Dean's List. These students earned a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Spring 2004 Dean's List

Jennifer L. Abshire
 Jerry Clint Adams
 Thomas Wesley Adams
 Emerson Adkins
 Ernest James Akers Jr.
 Crystal D. Akers
 Veronica Lynne Akers
 Joshua Ray Allen
 Wesley Ryan Allen
 Michael Anthony Alsip
 Lacy Denell Anderson
 Christopher Earl Arnett
 Jason Paul Arnett
 Tara Arnett
 Christina Lane Bailey
 Patricia Bailey
 Stephanie M. Bailey
 Wesley Franklin Bailey
 Bambi Sue Baisden
 Robert Blane Bartley
 Thomas R. Bartley
 Rita Ann Belcher
 Vanessa B. Belcher
 Bridget Bellamy
 Caitlin A. Bentley
 Burton Nicholas Bevins
 Courtney Michelle Bevins
 Jerry Clarke Bevins
 Marshall K. Bevins
 Danny Paul Blackburn
 Vanessa A. Blackburn

Andrea Lee Blair
 Regina Lea Blair
 Klarisa Shae Blankenship
 Ashley Christopher Blanton
 Melissa E. Boyd
 Linda Lou Bradley
 Jaren Keith Branham
 Tyler Keith Branham
 Carrie Amerika Jayne Brooks
 Karri Renae Brooks
 Jessica Rose Browning
 Robert Donald Burchett
 Amanda Carol Burke
 Emma B. Burke
 Jessica A. Burke
 Samuel Francis Burt
 Janet Marie Butcher
 James Campbell
 Sherry Lynn Canterbury
 Casey Aron Castle
 Melissa A. Castle
 James F. Caudill
 Terra Lynn Childers
 Desarae S. Clark
 James N. Clay
 Katrina K. Cole
 Bethany Brooke Coleman
 Adam Douglas Collins
 Christa L. Collins
 Courtney L. Collins
 Christy Ann Collinsworth
 Debra S. Colvin
 Jamie L. Compton
 Barbara J. Conley
 Elizabeth M. Conley
 Heather Dawn Conley
 Linda G. Conley
 Nelson Cook Jr.
 Charles J. Cottrell
 Tammy Renea Cox
 Micca Nichole Crisp
 Ashley Morgan Crum

David Allen Crum
 Tasha R. Damron
 Tonya Lynn Damron
 Jennifer Lynn Daniel
 Kimberly Dawn Daniels
 Melissa Jean Davis
 Amanda Renee Devers
 Athena C. Dingus
 Teresa Lynn Dutton
 Amanda Dawne Duty
 John Curtis Dye
 Justin Jay Dye
 Cindi A. Edwards
 Elizabeth R. Edwards
 Carlos Brandon Elswick
 Jessica Ann Evans
 Laticia Dawn Fairchild
 Ryan Thomas Fairchild
 Sheila Fairchild
 Stacy Lynn Fairchild
 Miranda Jael Ferguson
 Jerry Branson Fields
 Joseph M. Fields
 Tonya L. Fields-Tackett
 Tammy Lynn Fitchpatrick
 Eric Patton Ford
 Mari Lou Fraley
 Felicia L. Frenoy
 Amber Lynn Galovics
 Beth Ann Garrett
 David Brandon Gibson
 Gregory Daniel Gilbert
 Matthew Edward Gillespie
 Gable Goble
 Misty Blayne Goff
 Gina D. Goodman
 Bessie J. Griffey
 Samantha Gail Gross
 Jacqueline Sheena Habern
 Stephanie Dawn Hackney
 Jessica D. Hackworth

Benjamin K. Hale
 Amanda Beth Hall
 Amber NaShea Hall
 Brittany Dawn Hall
 Carla Faye Hall
 Deanna Marie Hall
 Heather Leigh Hall
 Jada R. Hall
 Jessica L. Hall
 Leslie Sue Hall
 Melissa L. Hall
 Misty B. Hall
 Molli Erin Hall
 Robyn L. Hall
 Stephanie Lee Ann Hall
 Brent Hamilton
 Mark Anthony Hamlin
 Allison Faye Hancock
 Devin Michael Hanners
 Abby Hansel
 Joseph B. Harman
 Ashley Harmon
 John Thomas Hatfield
 Rebecca L. Heaberlin
 Brandy N. Helton
 Jason Lee Helvey
 Kenneth Sean Hensley
 Brandee Jo Hickman
 Rhonda Dawnielle Hickman
 Amanda Renee' Hicks
 Tivis Lee Hinkle
 Christie Arlene Hobson
 Jason Michael Holbrook
 Katrina Lynette Holliman
 Connie Raye Horn
 Christine Daneille Hotelling
 Ian McDavid Howard
 Pamela Lee Howard
 Amanda Lee Howell
 Eddie Lee Howell
 James Barkley Howell

Jonathan Todd Howell
 Robert R. Huff
 Doris Ann Huffman
 Shannon Foster Huffman
 Matthew Joseph Hughes
 Johnna Brianna Ison
 Anita M. Jackson
 Lisa Michelle Jackson
 Della F. Jervis
 Jason Earl Jett
 Amie Lynn Jewell
 Brenda S. Johnson
 Katie Ann Johnson
 Nathon Dean Johnson
 Stephanie Nicole Johnson
 Audrey M. Jones
 Christopher Lee Jones
 Summer Rae Jones
 Ransom T. Jordan
 Jamie Sue Jude
 Jessica M. Jude
 Sabrina Kay Jude
 Alisha Margaret Justice
 Jared Willis Justice
 Jeremy Andrew Justice
 Terry Ray Justice

Selina C. Justice-Day
 Rebecca Jean Karr
 Amy B. Keathley
 Victoria S. Keeton
 Melissa S. Kendrick
 Rebecca D. Kendrick
 Jessica Ann Kidd
 James Lawson King
 Joshua Kyle Kinzer
 Richard Thomas Kirk
 Miranda NaShae Lafferty
 Thomas W. Lakin
 James York Law
 Hazel Denise Lell
 Brenon J. Lewis
 Tabitha A. Lewis
 Shawn Allan Litteral
 Sinega Ann Little
 Deon L. Logan
 Teena Marie Long
 Dwight David Looney
 Katrina Lynn Luster
 Rebecca R. Lyon
 Anthony Wayne Marcum

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School

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

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
 Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Walking track open to public.

The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

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

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

For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

W.D. OSBORNE

"RAINBOW JUNCTION" FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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

WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Currently accepting enrollment for 2004/2005 Kindergarten, and grades 4-8 (some classes already filled).

Wesley Christian Daycare now accepting infants and toddlers up to 4 years old. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Also, still have a few openings in Summer Daycare - up to 12 years old.

Orientation for new school year will be held August 1.

First day of school - August 9.

For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FLOYD COUNTY ADULT ED CLASS SCHEDULE

For information about Adult Education class schedules, contact the David School at 886-8374. All classes and materials free of charge.

Korner

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started laughing, and Alvin says, 'I knew something was wrong, I knew I hit that squirrel.' Yeah, we says, you hit it alright, a dead squirrel, twice!"

Maybe you had to be there for it to be as funny as Gary told it, but it was good!

Much appreciation to all of you who came to help us celebrate Dad's 65th, and many thanks to Anna, and everyone at the Holiday Inn, for making the

occasion so special.

Dad will be admitted to St. Joe's today for more stints. God love him, he sure has had experience in that department. And about to get even more!

I'm so glad he got to enjoy such a wonderful birthday before heading back to the hospital.

'Til Next Week,
 May God Bless...

Oak

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because both of Harry's grandfathers' names started with S, and each would have been offended if they'd named him after the other. Come to think of it, that is rather simple. And, at least in the Truman family, 100 percent politically correct.

Bet you didn't know that Abraham Lincoln was shot and killed by an Indian in Kentucky. Honest!

Of course, that particular Abe Lincoln was the grandfater of Honest Abe, who was shot dead by an actor, not an Indian.

Something else I discovered through arduous hours of research was that John Q. Adams, in the early morning, often went skinny dipping in the Potomac River; and the presidency was a family thing for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Genealogists have determined

he was related to 11 other presidents.

Can you imagine Bush or Kerry—Kerry or Bush—residing in the Gray House? Except for an act of war, that might have been possible. The White House was once gray, the color of the Virginia sandstone from which it was originally built. However, during the War of 1812, British troops roused James and Dolly Madison, and burned it. When it was rebuilt, it was painted white...to cover the smoke stains.

And speaking of acts of war, I found it interesting that Andrew Jackson's defeat of the British at the famous Battle of New Orleans, wasn't an act of war. The war had been over for two weeks, but somebody had forgotten to tell Andy. See why we need CNN?

Critter

file of the dog on file.

There are lots of different registries for dogs. The best known multiple-breed registry is probably the American Kennel Club, or AKC. Others include the United Kennel Club, the Universal Kennel Club, the Canadian Kennel Club, the Continental Kennel Club and the Federation Cynologique Internationale (I may have spelled that wrong, but it's the best I can do!) The main registry in Britain is known simply as The Kennel Club. (A note here: the term "kennel club" may or may not mean the organization is a registry body. For example the Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club is a local dog club, not a registry, but they are affiliated with the AKC, which is a registry.)

As if all this were not confounding enough, did you notice that two of the above organizations are abbreviated UKC, and two are CKC? No wonder the average pet owner is confused.

Registry bodies are by no means created equal. The reputable organizations were founded not only to keep track of individual dogs, but for the purpose of maintaining pure breeds as close to their ideal

standards as possible. They also provide educational materials, set rules for shows and performance events, and they promote the welfare of all dogs. The most respectable registries are not-for-profit entities.

I did some Internet searches on several of the dog registries, since I'm really familiar only with the AKC. Some organizations were very similar, and seemed to vary only in small ways—which breeds were recognized, how the breeds were grouped together, and some of the individual organizations' rules. Others appeared to me to be out for a quick buck, playing on the dog owner's ego. One even went so far as to comment that "people look down on unregistered animals."

I found "registries" that required only that you send in a dog's name, color and gender, plus or minus photos (along with a fee, of course!). Many would register just about any breed, or sometimes combinations of breeds. There were whole sections devoted to the "Poo's"—you know, Cock-A-Poo's, Peke-A-Poo's, Multi-Poo's. Occasionally your dog didn't even have to be all dog to be registered. Wolf-dog

hybrids were accepted.

My point here is that "papers" are not always what they're cracked up to be. They are probably important to you if you plan to show, compete, or become a serious breeder. Remember that a dog registered in one association may not be able to compete in events sanctioned by another. If you really want a particular breed with a predictable appearance or temperament, it may be worth your while to invest in a puppy of known breeding. If you just want to be able to say that you have a registered "whatzit", then knock yourself out; there are more than enough organizations willing to take your money in exchange for a piece of paper.

What really bugs me is when the term 'registered' is used to imply quality. It ain't necessarily so! For example, I have two Dalmatians. Both were rescues. Desi has papers and a fancy name, and Ladybug doesn't. Neither of them would win in a show. Desi meets the breed standard better, while Ladybug has a more even temperament. At one time I had a beautiful, huge, unregistered male German Shepherd who would

knock your eyes out, and a spayed female with a multi-generation pedigree who looked more like a mosquito than a dog, much less a German Shepherd.

Papers also don't mean anything to the thousands of purebred dogs euthanized in shelters each year. Many obedience competitors have adopted their purebred dog from a shelter, had it spayed or neutered, and obtained a special permit (called an ILP) from the AKC for performance competition. This is also an option with several other organizations. The reputable ones always require a dog whose parents and ancestry are not known to be spayed or neutered. This is not just snobbish—knowing a dog's genetic history can be a matter of life and death when trying to rid a breed of a genetic disease or defect.

I hope this helps clear up some confusion. If you plan to buy (although I would suggest checking out your local shelter first!) a purebred puppy, do your homework, buy from a serious and reputable breeder, and ask questions. Know what you are getting—buyer beware!

Yesterdays

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Charles Robert Wells, Baumholder, Germany, a daughter, June 8, at the 98th Army Hospital there. She has been named Valerie Lynn; to Mr. and Mrs. John H. DeRossett, of Stanville, a son, July 14, at Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Gene Sparks, a daughter, Beth Ann, July 3, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin...There died: Mrs. Dona Newsome, 63, Friday, at her home at East McDowell; Nina Jo Hunt, four-year-old daughter of Leonard and Bertha Hall Hunt, of Harold, Saturday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago

(July 15, 1954)

Coal production in the Big Sandy field, for the first half of this year, decreased by 1,438,850 tons, or 23.609 per cent, from the tonnage for the same period in 1953...George B. Newman, of Hi Hat, died Tuesday morning, after he was crushed between a railway car and the timbers that support the tipple at Block Mine, Ligon...A nostalgia for his former home, in this county, was given as the cause of the suicide death of Frank Vance, of Fairborn, Ohio, last Thursday. The boy was making his way to Ligon, when he was apprehended by state police at Middleton, Ohio. Shortly afterward, he killed himself...Married: Miss Phyllis Martin, of McDowell, and Pete Grigsby Jr., of Martin, July 7, at the Martin Mormon Church...There died: Mrs. Mary Turner, 72, of Eastern, July 9, in a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Betty May Lewis, 38, of Wheelwright, Sunday, in a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Rebecca Ousley, 60, of Risner, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Sixty Years Ago

(July 13, 1944)

The Floyd casualty list includes one dead, six wounded, four missing, two prisoners; Orville Scutchfield, 22, of Bull Creek, killed in the invasion of France; Pfc. Cledis Whitaker, 28, of West Prestonsburg, missing in the invasion; Louis W. Childers, of Wayland, missing in naval action; Pfc. Conley Kidd, missing in Italy; S-Sgt. Bill Conn, of Printer, and Pvt. Hibert Mullins, of Bevinsville, reported as prisoners in Germany; wounded—Pfc. Everett Tackett, 21, of Allen, in the Marshal Islands fighting; T. Noble Frady, 20, of Wayland, in Italy; Pvt. Alex Bradley, of Dock, in the D-Day action; Pfc. James B. Daniels of Lackey, in France; Pvt. John Keel Buckley, 17, in Italy, and Pvt. Hershell Harrison, in India...Three men were killed in a slatefall, near Lackey, Friday; Taylor Derossett, 29, of Sloan; Willie Inman, 33, Garrett, and Farris Chaffins, 22, of Jones Fork...James W. Hammond has resigned as director of state corrections to join the Garver Drilling Co...Married: Miss Loula Josephine Leslie, formerly of Emma, and F. Robert Lee, at Trenton, N.J., June 30; Miss Earlene Stewart, formerly of Ligon, S-Sgt. George L. Evans, June 23, at Boston, Massachusetts...There died: Jerry Hager, 64, of Abbott Creek, Sunday, at Paintsville; Mrs. Emma Jean Wyatt, 25, of Manton, Friday; John W. Amburga, 74, of Edgar, at the Prestonsburg Hospital, last Thursday.

Seventy Years Ago

(July 13, 1934)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was an unheralded visitor in Pikeville, last week...Pollution must be stopped—Big Sandy river banks will no longer be dumping grounds, said a representative of the U.S. engineer's office here, last week...Prof. Walter M. Byington, pioneer eastern Kentucky educator, died July 6, at Danville; at the age of 73...Greeley Lafferty, 11, of Johns Creek, is believed recovering from leukemia, a disease regarded as rarely curable...Fletcher Combs entered Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati, to do his internship, recently...There died: William David Cheap, 39, fireman on Train 36, scalded to death, Saturday, when his locomotive plunged over an embankment near Paintsville. The engineer, R. D. McDonie, was severely burned; Mrs. Belle Buchanan, 67, of Coal Run, last Thursday, at Honaker.

List

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Brian Neil Marshall
Stephanie Elaine Marshall
Amy M. Martin
Chris Roma Martin
Rachael LeAnn Martin
Samuel Lee Martin
Joanna Beth Mattingly
Jessica Belle May
Kristen Brooke May
Judy F. Maynard
Matthew J. Mccarty
Thelma Anne McClanahan
Shannon R. McCloud
Stacey L. McClure
Jimmy D. McCoy
Cathy Ann McFaddin
Eric Brandon McGinnis
Carol Lynne McGlothen
Charles Edward McGlothen
Elizabeth Ann McKenzie
Jesse David McKenzie
Rodney K. McKinney
Deborah Darlene Meade
Pamela Rose Medders
Lavonda Jean Messer
Amanda Miller
Shawn D. Miller
Theresa Ann Miller
Wendy Marie Miller
Codi N. Minix
Foster Darvin Mitchell
Franklin Nathaniel Mitchell
Kathy Mollett
Sara Jayne Mollett
Tressa L. Mollett
Garnetta Montgomery
Johnathan T. Moore
Tammy L. Moore

James Brandon Morris
Adrienne N. Mullins
Darah J. Mullins
James David Mullins
Randall Gene Mullins
Angela R. Muncy
Brandon C. Muncy
Andrea Nicole Music
Curtis L. Music
Daniel J. Music
James Robert Music
Kenneth Edward Neal
Nick Daniel Neff
Karen Lynn Nelson
Kimberly D. Nelson
Steven Dwayne Newsom
Daniel Colby Newsome
Devin G. Newsome
Amanda Belle Nolan
Sharon L. Norris
Laurence John Notton
Paulina J. Osborne
Jeanna Suzanne Owens
Willie Lee Owens
Brandon Allen Pannell
Paula Jo Parks
Jonathan Brent Parsons
Misty Dawn Parsons
Ronnie Parsons
Dottie Sue Patrick
Theresa Marie Patrick
Robert A. Patton
Shannon Leigh Payne
Jennifer R. Pelfrey
Elizabeth Leann Pelphrey
Melissa D. Perkins
Carolyn S. Perry
Laura Christine Phillips

Colby Ray Picklesimer II
Jordan Scott Pigman
Marty Gene Potter
Todd A. Powell
Amanda L. Prater
Janet Fay Prater
Petinia Prater
Sheila L. Prater
Brian Edward Preece
Barbara J. Pridemore
Paul Derrick Quick
Audrey Lynne Ramey
Naomi Ramey
Daniel Ratliff
Kiera Lea Ratliff
Mallory D. Ratliff
Marsha D. Ratliff
Myra Sue Ratliff
Pete Ratliff
Suzanna Lynn Ratliff
Timothy John Reed II
Johnathan Lee Reed
Courtney Reid
Erica Reid
Jessica Ruth Riddle
Michael Lee Riddle
Sarah E. Rider
Faye C. Rife
Pamela Kay Roberts
Monica Rochelle Robinette
Karen L. Robinson
Patricia Lynn Robinson
Shellie Marie Rogers
Robert Rohena
Michele R. Romans
Ollie C. Rowe II
Kyle Bradley Runyon
Jeremy Ray Russell

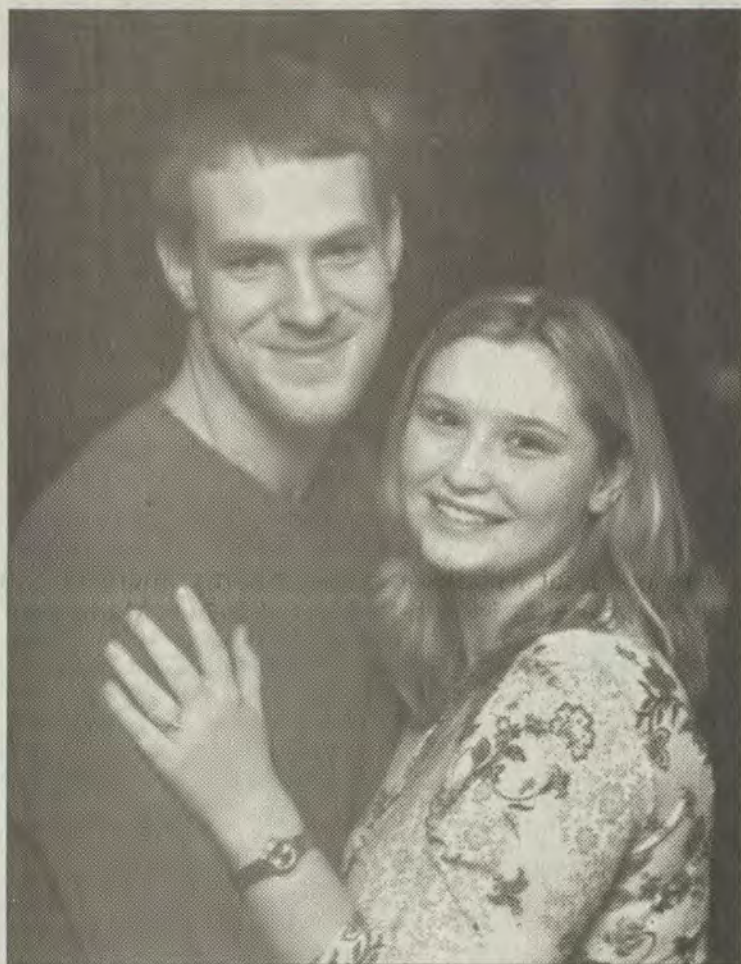
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Jon D. Salyer
Jonathan A. Salyer
Miranda L. Salyer
Shandy D. Salyer
Gregory L. Salyers
Michael Joe Scarberry
Terri Nicole Scarberry
Daniel Bradley Scott
Patricia Sue Scott
Randall Edward Seal
David Cleotis Setser
Ashley Ellisa Sexton
Erica Nicole Sexton
Stephanie Ann Sexton
Austin Lee Shelton
Sarah B. Shelton
Chris Shepherd
Erica Renee Shepherd
Jacob Robert Lowell Shepherd
Tracy Lynn Sherman
Terri Lynn Shisler
Craig Ryan Slife
Jeremy A. Slone
Kelly N. Slone
Ronald Erick Slone
Amy Keisha Smith
Hollis Ann Smith
Jeremy Bruce Smith
Maria D. Smith
Stephanie Janae Smith
Wesley C. Smith
Nicolas R. Sparks
Joshua Keith Spears
Jennifer R. Spence
Dena N. Spencer
Harold Britton Spradlin
Jamie R. Spradlin

Christian Edward Spriggs
Monica Gale Spriggs
Samantha S. Stacy
Carl David Stafford
Nathan Paul Stambaugh
Nathan Shawn Stambaugh
Stacy L. Stambaugh
Evan Mackenzie Stanley
Jane A. Stanley
Elizabeth P. Stapleton
Danielle N. Steele
Joshua Kyle Stephens
Amelia Jean Stepp
Bryan Richard Stewart
Bobby Ray Stiltner
Wayne Thomas Stover
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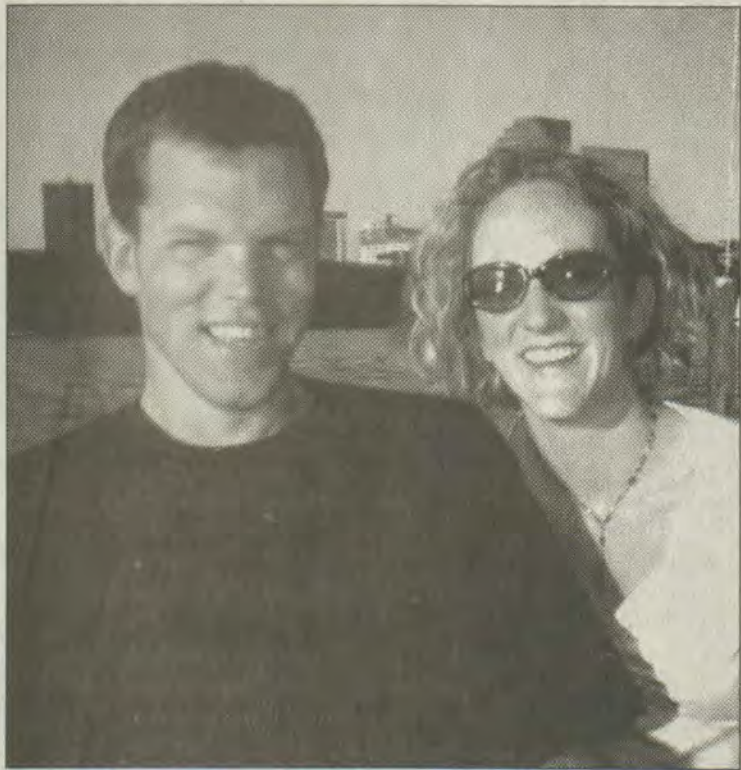
Weddings

Birthdays



Adkins-Sexton

Ray and Vickie Adkins, of Hueysville, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kayla Michelle, to Robert Michael Sexton Jr., the son of Robert and Connie Sexton, of Lackey. Kayla is the granddaughter of Betty Handshoe, of Hueysville, and the late Wilkie Handshoe, and the late Solomon "Dee" and Virgie Adkins, formerly of Hueysville. She is the great-granddaughter of Dosie Bailey, also of Hueysville, and the late Bertie Bailey, and Sarah Handshoe, of Garrett, IN, and the late John Handshoe. Robert is the grandson of Dennis Sexton, of Lackey, and the late Betty Jo Sexton, and Junior and Mildred Martin, of Estill. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, July 17, 2004, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the Maytown Methodist Church, in Langley. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Francis-Cabot

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Francis, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Hamilton Francis, to Douglas Bradley Cabot, of Somerville, Massachusetts. Mr. Cabot is the son of Susan B. Cabot, of Portland, Maine, and the late Edmund C. Cabot. Miss Francis, the granddaughter of Elizabeth Sadler and the late Fred and Marjorie Francis, of Prestonsburg, is a graduate of The Asheville School, in Asheville, NC, and Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio. Mr. Cabot is a graduate of Milton Academy, in Milton, MA, Columbia University, in New York, and Emerson College, in Boston. An October wedding is planned.



It's a Boy!

Colin Reed Hamilton was born on Thursday, May 13, 2004, at Saint Joseph East Hospital, in Lexington, to proud parents Ryan and Brittney Hamilton, of Lexington. He weighed 5 lbs., 13 oz., and was 19 inches long. Colin Reed is the maternal grandson of David and Teresa Ginn, of Milton, Ky., and the maternal great-grandson of Wyman and Juanita Callis, of Bedford, Ky. His paternal grandparents are Ricky and Gwen Hamilton, of McDowell, and his paternal great-grandparents are Willis and Earlene Mathews, of Prestonsburg, and Dorothy DeRossett, of Printer.



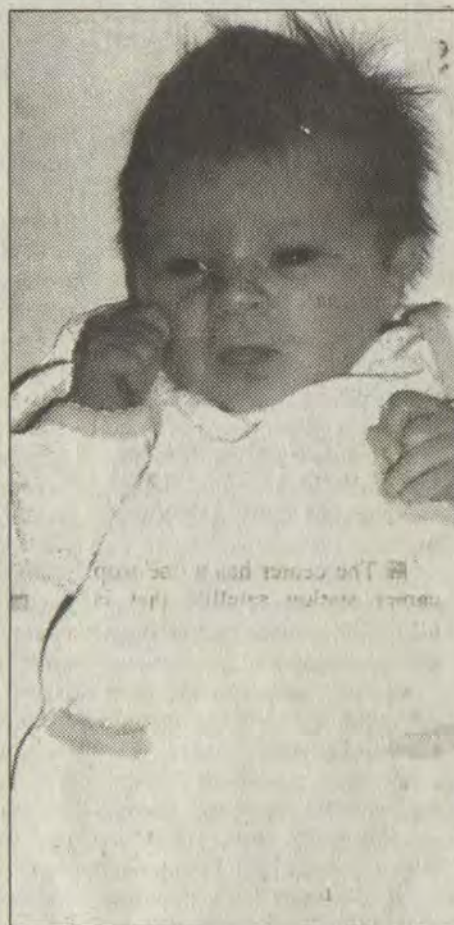
It's a Boy!

Vincent Robert Lawson was born on Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at 10:49 p.m., to proud parents Randy and Mandy Lawson, of Prestonsburg. He weighed 6 lbs., 9 oz., and is keeping both Mom and Dad on their toes! The Lawsons are thrilled with their new arrival!

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It's a Girl!

Riley Isabel Moses arrived on Mother's Day, May 9, 2004, in Washington, Pennsylvania. She weighed 7 lbs., 9 oz., and was 20 and one-half inches long. Riley is the daughter of Dr. Stephen and Cassie Mullins Moses. Her proud maternal grandparents are Mike and Frieda Mullins ("Gram" and "Poppy"), of Hindman. Her paternal grandparents are Steve and Marsha Moses, of Cynthiana. She is the great-granddaughter of Herman and Mildred Mullins, of Hi Hat; Dorothy S. Brown, of Brodhead; and the late Charlie Smothers. Riley is adored by her Uncle Nathan and Aunt Stacy Mullins, and Aunt Brenda Mullins.



Happy Birthday, Kendra!

Kendra Gambill will celebrate her eighth birthday on July 8, 2004. Kendra is the daughter of Kenni and Mike Gambill, of Prestonsburg. Kendra's "Big Sis," Jonna Craft, wishes her "Lil' Sis" a very happy and special day!



Old Red

"Old Red," which cost \$22,000 to build, was purchased by the county in 1914, and became toll-free. The still standing "Rainbow Arch" bridge, commonly used as the city symbol of Prestonsburg, was constructed in 1928, just 100 feet downstream of "Old Red." The new bridge replaced the need for "Old Red" and it was closed to traffic in the 1930s and dismantled in 1938.

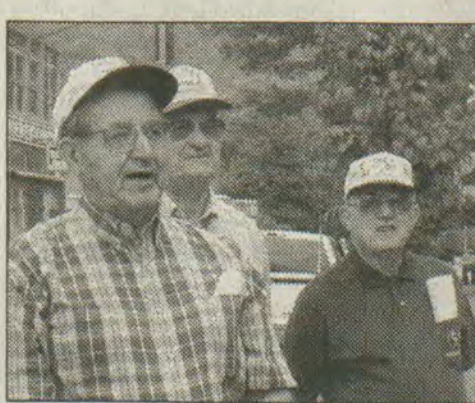
C&O continued its role in passenger travel until July 7, 1963, when it operated its last passenger run, a trip that Navajo Austin, president, Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society, remembers being on, though she was a small child at the time.

In 1980, C&O joined with other railway lines to form CSX Corporation, which has become known for its wide use of hauling coal from the area.

The two-sided Kentucky Historical Highway Marker

#2117, was presented by the City of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg Tourism, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Association, and Central Region CSX Transportation, which all contributed funds to the project, which was conceived by and is dedicated to the memory of William M. Rowe.

Those actively participating in the July 3 dedication included: Sam Hatcher, Chair, Floyd County Kentucky Highway Marker Program; Fred James, Executive Director, Prestonsburg Convention and Visitors Bureau; Navajo Austin, President, Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society; Janet Rowe, Chair, Marker Committee, Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society; Chuck Backus, Kentucky Historical Society; Danl Hall, Chief District Engineer, Pikeville Department of Highways, Kentucky



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photo by Ken Carriere
These gentlemen were present Saturday at the dedication ceremony as representatives of C&O Railway, and graciously offered a few remembrances of "Old Red" and the travelers who utilized the now gone toll bridge.

Transportation Cabinet; Marshall Davidson, Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society; and, Don Johnson, member, Friends of the Samuel May House.

The Floyd County Kentucky Highway Marker Program Committee and the Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society express their sincere gratitude to the following: The City of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg

Tourism, CSX Transportation, C&O Railway Veterans, Maxwell Clay Bailey, Secretary, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Danl Hall, Chief District Engineer, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Greg Couch, Traffic Engineer, Pikeville Department of Highways, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, and Kent Whitworth, Executive Director, Kentucky Historical Society.

B U S I N E S S / P R O F E S S I O N S

Christine Cashen to highlight Ky. River P-16 Council talk

Christine Cashen will open her session with a bang and close her talk with everyone totally energized on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at the Hal Rogers Forum in Hazard, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. during an event being organized by the Kentucky River P-16 Council.

She is an award-winning and highly recognized speaker who has presented over the past eight years to thousands of folks from coast to coast throughout the U.S., Canada, South Africa and Australia. She holds a bachelor's degree in communications and master's degree in adult education.

Cashen offers high energy and laughter to learn new ideas. One past attendee noted, "Wow!

Every one of the attendees left the room energized, overflowing with ideas we could use at work and in our personal lives. We're so lucky to have found a world-class speaker."

What makes Christine Cashen unique is the "real" factor. Drawing from her varied background as a business owner, university admissions officer, corporate trainer, credentialing agent and broadcaster, she combines a down-to-earth attitude with a colorful artistic streak. She is a professional member of the National Speakers Association and is an authority on sparking innovative ideas to handle conflict, reduce stress and energize employees.

"This event will enable local

educators an opportunity to experience the type of presentation they would normally only be able to receive at a national conference," noted Jeff Hawkins, Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative. "The regional presentation will allow participants to network with colleagues from neighboring districts without the expense of time or resources used to travel to a more distant location," he said.

The local P-16 Council is committed to supporting efforts to achieve educational excellence in our area, and have worked to make the cost of the training very reasonable (\$10 per participant for KVEC member districts and \$15 per partici-

pant outside KVEC). This fee includes lunch for each participant.

The Aug. 3 schedule will include: registration from 8 to 8:30 a.m., Ed Barlow, "Aligning Education with a Continuum of Change" from 8:30 a.m. to 10; Carl Boyd, "No One Rises to Low Expectations" from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.; lunch, provided by Gordon I.D. Food Services, from 11:45 to 12:45; Christine Cashen, "Why Can't Everybody Just Get Along?" from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

For more information on the three presenters, visit these web sites: Ed Barlow, www.creatingthefuture.com



Christine Cashen

HRMC Osteopathic Program holds first graduation

A first for Highlands Regional Medical Center (HRMC) and a first for the community occurred on June 29, 2004 when the first class of physicians graduated from HRMC's Osteopathic Internship and Residency Programs. Dr. Jason Rice was the first physician to graduate from HRMC's Osteopathic Family Practice Residency Program. Dr. Rice plans to open his family practice office in Paintsville, on July 12. Dr. Bradley Moore progressed from his second year of family practice residency to become Chief Resident for his third and final year of training before graduating in 2005. Dr. Kevin Bayes also progressed from his second year of training to his final year of family practice residency. Physicians completing their internship and progressing to residency programs included Dr. Brandi Collins, Dr. Patrick Collins, Dr. Dara Stepp, Dr. Kathy Hall, and Dr. Jason Deskins. Drs. Collins, Stepp, and Hall will enter HRMC's Family Practice Residency Program, while Dr. Deskins has decided to do a residency in Internal Medicine in Norton, Virginia.

Residents, Interns, spouses, family members, HRMC administrative staff and board members, physicians, the Dean of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine, and the President of the Kentucky Osteopathic Medical Association attended the graduation that was held on site at HRMC. Bud Warman, FACHE, President and CEO of

HRMC/CHS welcomed the group and expressed appreciation to the Residents and Interns for the work they had done in the Medical Center. He commended the new physicians on their accomplishments and spoke about the benefit they will bring to the community. Warman also announced that, within the year, Highlands would be able to provide the new physicians with the added benefit of a paperless medical records system.

Dr. Michael Murphy, Executive Director of the Appalachian Osteopathic Post-Graduate Training Consortium (A-OPTIC) and President of the Kentucky State Osteopathic Medical Association, congratulated Dr. Rice, the residents, and interns. He said that one of the most important advantages of HRMC's Internship and Residency Program is the one-on-one training new physicians get with physician preceptors. Dr. Murphy went on to discuss the early beginnings of the Pikeville College of Osteopathic Medicine and the HRMC Internship and Residency Program. He related some of the difficulties of starting the program and how Dr. James Campbell had taken the initiative to serve as HRMC's first Director of Medical Education devoting a large part of his time to making sure the program would provide the best possible training for interns and residents. Dr. Campbell served as the Director of Medical Education until his untimely death in February, 2002. Later



Dr. Jason Rice, family physician (center), is presented with his diploma by Dr. Donald Spaeth (right), HRMC's Director of Medical Education, and Dr. Michael Murphy (left), President of the Kentucky State Osteopathic Association.



Physicians completing osteopathic internship training and progressing to residency programs include, from left to right: Dr. Brandi Collins, Dr. Patrick Collins, Dr. Dara Stepp, Dr. Kathy Hall, and Dr. Jason Deskins.

that year, Dr. Donald Spaeth was recruited to that position, and has worked to carry on HRMC's commitment to make the Osteopathic Internship and Residency Program one of the better programs offered across the country.

Dr. John Strosnider, Dean of the Pikeville College of Osteopathic Medicine, expressed how pleased he was that the Osteopathic College and the Internship and Residency programs are now putting practicing physicians into communities in eastern Kentucky and Appalachia. He congratulated Dr. Rice and all the interns and residents. Dr. Anthony Stumbo, Internal Medicine Specialist on staff at HRMC, was selected by the residents and interns as the physician preceptor contributing most to their training. Dr. Stumbo said, "I have really

enjoyed the experience. In the beginning, I had some concerns, but, as time passed, I have seen the residents and interns evolve into competent, caring physicians. Dr. Rice led the way and showed the others what they could do. I wish them all the best of luck. I especially wish good luck to Dr. Rice as he begins his career in private practice as a family physician." Dr. Spaeth concluded the ceremony by thanking all who attended and all those involved with the residents and interns reaching this momentous event. In particular, he thanked the spouses of the interns and residents for the sacrifices they had to make due to the long hours and time away from home and family required for training and caring for patients.

Charter Communications promotes chief technician to technical operations manager

Charter Communications has announced that Dale Walker has been promoted to technical operations manager of the Logan/Kermit system. Formerly the chief technician of the Jenkins, Kentucky, office area, Walker now manages the technical side operations of four offices in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, which includes about 31,000 subscribers and a technical staff of about 30 technicians.

"Dale deserves this position; he has shown a strong ability to lead and to think strategically," said

Steve Adkins, director of technical operations. "He brings more than 17 years of experience in the industry and has the insight to get the job done. We are very fortunate to have him on our team."

Charter Communications decided to hire for this position when the company reorganized its offices in January 2004. Walker resides in Jenkins, Ky. He is married to Roberta Walker and is the proud father of Dale Walker III and Robert Walker. He has two grandchildren, William Andy and Chloe Michelle.

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Frankfort - Kentucky's state resorts will have a much more prominent presence in travel material distributed by the American Automobile Association, Parks Commissioner George Ward said today.

State parks will be featured in an advertisement on the inside front cover of the 2005 Kentucky-Tennessee AAA

TourBook, Ward said. The highly visible position of the ad is designed to entice prospective travelers to Tennessee to instead consider vacationing at a Kentucky state park. Kentucky state resorts also will be listed in bold type in the TourBook's accommodations section.

State resorts also will be highlighted on the AAA web site. Detailed information and four photos will be displayed for each resort listed.

The state's investment of about \$39,000 in advertising funds will be returned many times over, Ward said. "An estimated 5.3 million AAA members stayed overnight in Kentucky in 2001, according to research," Ward said. "They accounted for nearly 40 percent of all room nights in Kentucky. It's inconceivable to me that our parks haven't been actively promoted to this important market segment in the past. We look forward to reaping the benefits of investing in this market."

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Legends shut down Captains

LEXINGTON — Freddy Acevedo had been struggling but not against Lake County. The Lexington Legends right-fielder belted his 3rd home run of the year against the Captains to break up a 2-2 tie Thursday en route to a 7-2 Lexington win. Acevedo was 2-3 with two runs and an RBI. Mitch Talbot was outstanding after a shaky start. Talbot (6-6) worked seven innings, retiring his final 15 batters in route to his sixth win of the year. Jonathan Beltre worked two scoreless innings to close out the game.

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All-star games take local, national stages

by **RICK BENTLEY**
 TIMES COLUMNIST

Senior-to-be basketball players from the eastern region of Kentucky will be on display for all to see tomorrow afternoon at the Pikeville College Gym.

The East Kentucky Junior All-Star Game is sponsored by the Kentucky High School Coaches Association, and is holding its third annual event for both boys and girls. The girls play at 4 p.m., while the boys will play at 6.



Rick Bentley

Pikeville's Cindy Halbert and Henry Webb of South Floyd will represent the 15th Region's coaches, and six

15th Region players from each side will play.

Floyd County will be represented well tomorrow night. Becky Thomas of Allen Central and Kim Clark Clark of Betsy Layne will play for the girls, while Webb will be joined by his own Burnett Little on the boys' roster.

The showcase, which pits all-stars

(See **BENTLEY**, page two)

Harris added to East Kentucky All-Star Game

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
 SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — Area high school basketball fans wanting to get a glimpse at some of the top seniors-to-be can do so Saturday. The Third Annual Kentucky High School Coaches Association East Kentucky All-Star Game will be held Saturday at the Pikeville College Gym.



Megan Harris

Due to being involved in the Governor's Scholars Program, Prestonsburg senior-to-be Molly Burchett will not participate in the event. Megan

Harris, who transferred from Allen Central to Pikeville, has joined the other 15th Region girls.

Pikeville Coach Cindy Halbert will guide the 15th Region girls. Other team members include Taylor Brown, Pike Central; Kim Clark, Betsy Layne; Ashley Hall, Paintsville; Harris, Pikeville; Becky Thomas, Allen Central; and Mishay Weddington, Pike Central.

South Floyd head coach Henry Webb

(See **HARRIS**, page two)



Burnett Little

Little brings 'big game' to all-star event

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
 SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — Underrated. That may be the best word to use to describe South Floyd High School senior-to-be Burnett Little.

After no previous high school varsity basketball playing experience, Little burst onto the scene as a junior during the 2003-04 season and worked his way into the Raider starting line-up. Little, a hardworker on

the inside who ranks as both one of the top rebounders in the 15th Region and one of the top players, led South Floyd in rebounding during the 2003-04 season and many times out led the Raiders in both rebounding

and scoring. "There's no doubt last season that he was one of the most underrated players in the (15th) region," said South Floyd head coach

(See **EVENT**, page two)

HAP SLIPS BY MORGAN COUNTY, 6-5



photo by Steve LeMaster

HAP pitcher Nathan Martin surveyed a Morgan County batter prior to going to the plate.

WIN IMPROVES ALL-STAR RECORD TO 3-0

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
 SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — The Harold-Allen-Prater (HAP) 11-year-olds got out to a 3-0 lead and held on in the end Wednesday night in the District Seven Tournament, fighting off a late-rally and beating a very capable Morgan County team 6-5. The win

allowed HAP to improve its all-star record to a still-perfect 3-0.

The loss dropped Morgan County down into the loser's bracket of the tournament.

Kory Jarrell connected on a triple down the leftfield line in the first inning, beginning for HAP what was eventually a very successful start.

Jason Case tagged a single,

allowing Jarrell to score. Case, one of the top 11-year-old sluggers in the tournament, went on to score, himself. HAP starting pitcher Nathan Martin walked and scored.

Casey Adkins had a triple and two RBIs to add to the HAP offensive output.

(See **WIN**, page two)

photo by Steve LeMaster

A hit ball by a Morgan County player got through an outstretched Kory Jarrell, the HAP second baseman.



Paintsville zips past Beaver Creek, 14-0

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
 SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — The Paintsville 11-year-olds (1-1) rebounded from an opening loss to Harold-Allen-Prater, beating Beaver Creek, handily, Wednesday, 14-0 in a mercy-rule shortened contest.

Paintsville was back in action last night against Magoffin County. Results were unavailable at press time.

Paintsville, with two outs in the top half of the second inning, scored nine runs. Tyler Kestner hit a double to score three of the Paintsville runs.

Paintsville led 11-0 at the end of the third inning, before tacking on three more runs in the fourth stanza.

Zach Jackson pitched three innings for Paintsville, claiming the win and in the process, allowing ojust ne Beaver Creek hit.

Timmy Sublett pitched the final inning for Paintsville in commanding fashion, striking out two batters.

(See **ZIPS**, page two)

Paintsville 11-12s down Whitesburg

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
 SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — Breaking open a 3-3 tie game, the Paintsville 11-12-year-olds rolled to a 15-3 mercy rule win over Whitesburg Tuesday in the District Seven All-Star Tournament at Paul B. Hall Field.

In a decisive fourth inning, Paintsville scored 12 unanswered runs.

Cody Parker had a solo home run in Paintsville's huge fourth inning.

Seth Alex Rice was the winning pitcher for Paintsville, throwing four innings and allowing four hits while striking out four batters.

Josh Green and Jonathan Scarberry each had two hits apiece for Paintsville.

Paintsville didn't score its first runs of the game until the third inning.

The winning team finished the game

(See **DOWN** page two)



photo by Jamie Howell

The Paintsville dugout looked on after a HAP pitch.

Paintsville 9-10s blank HAP

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
 SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — After getting back on the winning side of things, the Harold-Allen-Prater 9-10-year-olds faced District Seven All-Star Tournament favorite Paintsville Tuesday night at B.W. McDonald Field and came up short, falling 10-0 in a game ended by the mercy rule.

Timmy Miller took the mound for Paintsville and pitched the first inning before giving way to Tanner Fitch who threw the final three innings of the four-inning contest. Fitch fared well, striking out four batters and allowing just two hits. In his time on the mound, Miller recorded one strikeout and allowed one hit.

The Paintsville defense turned three dou-

ble plays. Paintsville ended the game with the final of the three double plays.

Paintsville plated two runs in the first inning as Aaron Gourdouze walked and scored and Jimmy Preston singled and scored. The Paintsville squad came across with three runs in the second inning as Blevins, Dustin Hayden and Gourdouze all reached base and scored to make it a 5-0 lead. Paintsville scored five runs in the bottom half of the fourth inning to seal a win and end the game.

In Paintsville's half of the fourth inning, Garrett Lemaster walked and scored and Gourdouze reached base on an error and scored. Preston, Chase Blevins and Jordan

(See **BLANKS**, page two)



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Harold-Allen-Prater (HAP) 10-year-old Kannon Newsome delivered an offering during Tuesday's game against Paintsville.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO

MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 8 3 6 - 5 4 3 5 , Amendment No. 3

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.6 miles southeast of McDowell, in Floyd County, This amendment will add 0.00 acres of surface disturbance, and underlie an additional 295.51 acres, making a total area of 1146.00 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.5 mile southeast from KY 680's junction with KY 1929, and located 0.11 mile south of Hall Fork. The latitude is 37° 26' 58". The longitude is 82° 42' 00".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie land owned by David Akers, Mary Howell, Anna Newsome, Cecil Hamilton, Dula Compton, Earl Evans, Zelli Stone and Joseph Mining Co. The operation will use the room and pillar method of underground mining.

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

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, and/or requests for a permit conference, must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 02-CI-1290 LARRY TAYLOR PLAINTIFF VS. ESTIL TAYLOR, ET AL. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 25th of March, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the Old Floyd County courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 8th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described surface property, located and lying in

Being Lot No. 230 in the Village of Auxier, Floyd County, Kentucky, as shown upon a map of said Village, which map is of record in Deed Book 126, Page 637, Floyd County Clerk's Office, to which map reference is made for a more particular description of the property herein conveyed.

Being the same property conveyed to Estil Taylor and Celia Taylor, his wife, by deed dated 11th day of July, 1952, by Everett Perry and Deneva Perry, his wife, recorded in Deed Book 153, page 396, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America, and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2004, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) If the successful bidder is a party to this action, he/she shall be given credit on the balance of the purchase price to the extent of his/her ownership interest in the above described real property, subject to payment of sufficient funds to satisfy the costs of sale, and for the master commissioner.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY:
Hon. John Davis
P.O. Box 1410
Pikeville, Kentucky 41502
WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8048, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given the Progress Land Corporation, 1876 Yellow Creek Road,

Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

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In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given the Progress Land Corporation, 1876 Yellow Creek Road,

Sassafras, KY 41759, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface/underground/preparation plant coal mining operation, located 1.15 mile south of Price, in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 149.76 surface acres, and will underlie 125.56, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 275.32 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.10 mile northwest from KY 122's junction with KY 979, and located 0.05 mile east of Left Beaver Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will include a washer and refuse disposal coal processing facility. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Progress Land Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Progress Land Corporation.

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

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Denzil B. Martin, Mill Creek Road, P.O. Box 315, Wayland, Ky. 41666, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to place fill dirt on said property. The property is located 1/4 mile from town of Wayland, Ky., on Mill Creek Road, adjacent to Right Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application, shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

There is EXCEPTED from the above conveyance the Weddington Cemetery located thereon as defined by the existing fence line of such cemetery; there is also EXCEPTED the "Community Cemetery" which is bounded by the blacktop road (county

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DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 03-CI-00491 GARY WRIGHT, ET AL. PLAINTIFFS VS. LYNN WEDDINGTON TUCKER, JOE D. WEDDINGTON, BILLY A. COOLEY, FLOYD COUNTY, ET AL DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 3rd of May, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 15th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described surface property, located and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract No. 2, Beginning at C & O Right of Way and line of Togo Harris and Georgia Harris, his wife; thence straight up the point with line of Lee Leslie and Annie Leslie to the top of the ridge, thence running with the ridge to the line of Lula Bevins and Ben Bevins and back down their lie to a cedar tree, marked with three hacks on upper side; thence a straight line down the hill to a sycamore marked with three notches; thence a straight line back to the C & O Right of Way, the point of beginning.

It is agreed by and between the parties hereto that a ten foot (10') roadway shall be given through Tract No. 1

road), on the lower side and the back side, and by the edge of the existing cemetery where it borders the Leslie Heirs' property, and extending down to and no further than the front fence of the Weddington Cemetery and parallel to it.

That portion of the John Graham Historical Cemetery, as it now exists, as may be located upon the subject property is also EXCEPTED.

There is also EXCEPTED the blacktop road (county road) as it now exists located upon the above described property.

Being the same land conveyed by Martin Burchett, et al., to Bertha Faye B. Wright and Herbert Gary Wright, by deed dated February 25, 1999, recorded in Deed Book 431, Page 331, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and by Flo Weddington Cooley and Billy Cooley, her husband, to Joe D. Weddington, by deed dated November 5, 1997, recorded in Deed Book 412, Page 518, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing inter-

est at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum, from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America, and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2004, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) If the successful bidder is a party to this action, he/she shall be given credit on the balance of the purchase price to the extent of his/her ownership interest in the above described real property, subject to payment of sufficient funds to satisfy the costs of sale, and for the master commissioner.

Any announcements made on date of sale, take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY:
Hon. Jimmy Webb
187 East Court Street
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
WILLIAM S. KENDRICK

M a s t e r Commissioner P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 03-CI-01164

CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF VS. BERT ROSE CITIFINANCIAL, INC. DEFENDANTS

RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale, of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 24th day of March, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$84,916.10, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 22nd day of July, 2004, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 35 Cavalier Drive, East Point, Kentucky, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Located Northwest of and adjacent to

Bear Hollow, Floyd County, Kentucky. Any corner in this description listed as being marked by "iron pipe (set)" implies a 3/4 x 18 inch steel pipe (set) with a plastic cap bearing the marking "KY LS 1893".

Beginning at an iron pipe (set) on the corner of Lot 8. Thence with lot 8, North 39°47'17" West, 144.98 feet to an iron pipe (set) corner of lot 8. Thence leaving lot 8 and with Hall & Hylton Development, Inc. (DB 442, PG 518), North 50° 12' 43" East, 130.00 feet, to an iron pipe (set). Thence leaving Hall & Hylton Development, Inc. and with lot 6, South 39° 47' 17" East, 124.98 feet, to an iron pipe (set). Thence leaving lot 6, Arc length 36.93 feet, Radius 30.00 feet and Chord, South 14° 56' 52" West, 34.64 feet, to an iron pipe (set), South 50° 12' 43" West 101.72 feet, to the beginning, containing 18,434.80 sq. ft. (0.423 acre) as shown on Nesbitt Engineering, Inc., drawing no. 3771 and recorded in Floyd County Clerk files at map file no. 1098. This description was prepared by H.H. Baldrige, PLS#1893 on October 25, 2000.

Being the same property conveyed to Bert Rose by deed dated September 13, 2001, and recorded September 21, 2001, in Deed Book 464, Page 47, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

TERMS OF SALE

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other

than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum, from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2004, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes, will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale, take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY:

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COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I C.A. NO. 03-CI-161

THE BANK OF NEW YORK ACTING SOLELY IN ITS CAPACITY AS TRUSTEE FOR EQCC TRUST 2001-1F C/O FAIRBANKS CAPITAL CORP. PLAINTIFF VS. STEPHEN G. HOLBROOK; KAREN J. HOLBROOK AKA KAREN JANELLE STEPHENS; COUNTY OF FLOYD DEFENDANTS

RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale, of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 24th day of February, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$71,818.23, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the Old Floyd County courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 22nd day of July, 2004, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on a concrete right-of-way monument near the intersection of two county roads, both roads being within the right-of-way of Kentucky Route 114; thence with said right-of way S 72°33'53" E, 61.60 feet to a two-inch iron pipe (set); thence leaving said right-of-way and running with Boyd Holbrook's line S 00°13'53" E 86.54 feet to a two-inch iron pipe (set); thence S 02°23'33" E 95.26 feet to a two-inch iron pipe (set); thence N 70°23'37" W, 16.44 feet to 11" W, 19.62 feet to a two-inch iron pipe (set); thence N 70°12'14"W, 20.87 feet to a two-inch iron pipe (set); thence N 68°24'52" W, 20.66 feet to a two-inch iron pipe (set); thence 70°11'10" W, 20.73 feet to a two-inch iron pipe (set); thence N 69°25'22" W, 27.00 feet to a two-inch iron pipe (set); thence N 69°45'52" W, 29.07 feet to a two-inch iron pipe (set); thence N 70°05'12" W, 14.20 feet to a one-half inch

rebar (set); thence N 38°22'36" E, 26.21 feet to a concrete right-of-way monument near the county road; thence with the right-of-way N 33°00'47" E, 144.66 feet to the beginning, containing 0.43 acres.

Being the same property conveyed to Karen Janelle Stephens by a deed dated January 30, 1991 and recorded in January 31, 1991, in Deed Book 344, Page 194, in the Office of the Floyd County Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America, and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2004, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes, will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale, take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL:

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COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II C.A. NO. 04-CI-00062

U.S. BANK, NA PLAINTIFF VS. THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARY B. CHILDERS, ET AL. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF In Rem Default Judgment and Order of Sale, of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered

on the 14th day of May, 2004, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$15,641.27, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County courthouse door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 22nd day of July, 2004, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 414 as delineated on Subdivision Plat or Survey prepared by Richard E. Martin and filed in Map Drawer No. 348A in the Office of the Floyd County Clerk.

Being the same property conveyed to Mary B. Childers, widowed, by deed dated December 19, 1988, of record in Deed Book 695, Page 10, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum, from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

TERMS OF SALE

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America, and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2004, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

(e) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2004, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

taxes, will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale, take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY:

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LEGAL NOTICE

I have been appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court, Civil Action No. 04-CI-00309 now pending in Floyd Circuit Court, Division II styled:

Citifinancial Mortgage Company Inc., f/k/a/ Associates Financial Services Company of Indiana, Plaintiff v. Connie Stanley, Ted Stanley, aka Teddy Stanley, Unknown Occupant of 1837 Route 306, Wheelwright, Kentucky, and US Bank National Association f/k/a/ The First Guaranty National Bank, Defendants

The nature of this action is foreclosure. If you are Ted Stanley, aka Teddy Stanley, you are hereby warned and notified that you have thirty days from and after June 29, 2004, in which to file an answer to the complaint. If you fail to do so, the relief demanded in the complaint may be awarded to the plaintiff. This may be a matter for which you may want to consult an attorney.

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The Great Newspaper Games

Usually the newspaper covers the Olympics with stories and pictures. This week, Kid Scoop brings the challenge, the thrill, the glory of the games to you. All you need is Kid Scoop and today's newspaper!

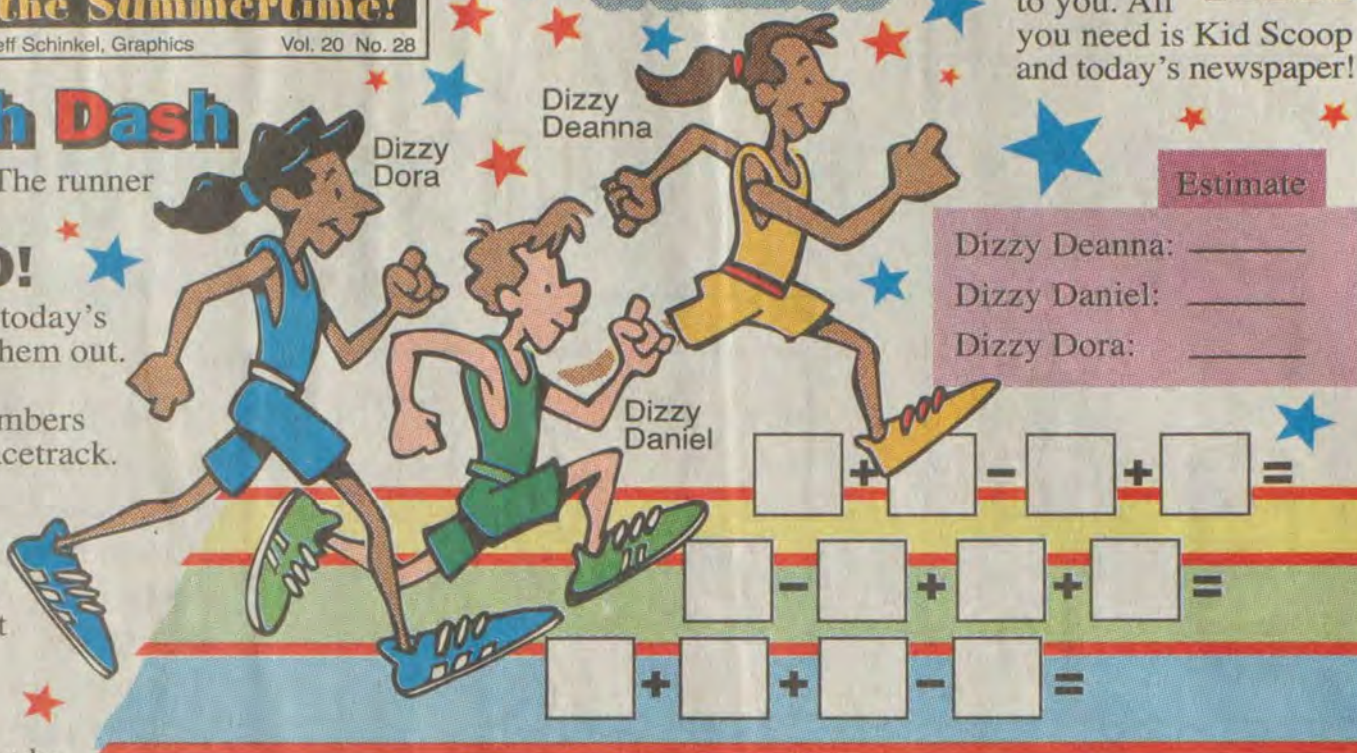


Dizzy Math Dash

Who will win the race? The runner with the highest score!

On your mark ... Get set ... **GO!**

- Find 12 numbers in today's newspaper and cut them out.
- Quickly glue the numbers onto boxes on the racetrack.
- Next, estimate the score for each runner. Who do you think has the highest score?
- Complete the math equation to find out who actually gets the highest score.



Standards Link: Mathematics: Number Sense: Estimate and calculate the sum of whole numbers.

FLAG HEADLINE

MIDTOWN NEWS

Newspaper Games offer big thrills for local readers

By Reed Daily

DOWNTOWN - Local readers began a day of big fun this morning as the Great Newspaper Games kicked off competition.

Local readers have been searching through the newspaper for letters and numbers to complete this week's Kid Scoop page.

Held every day, the Great Newspaper Games are a

reading the newspaper since I was a child," she said.

City officials attending the events seemed very pleased with attendance levels.

"This is a real boost for our local economy and civic pride," Mayor Jones said. "Readers go far in life, and we encourage all



Dizzy Dora at the start of today's race.

CUTLINE BYLINE

COLUMN

Go the distance with reading!

Find and read an article in today's newspaper that is as long as the jump made by Jumping Judy. Cut out the article, lay it on its side, and paste it over the area Judy jumped.

JUDY'S JUMP

The Opposite Event

Cover each picture below with a small piece of newspaper. Have a friend lift one square, then try and guess where its opposite might be. If they match, remove those two pieces of paper. If not, replace them and try again.



Standards Link: Vocabulary: Understand common antonyms.

Double Double Word Search

- HURDLES
- DASH
- GAMES
- DIZZY
- RACETRACK
- GLORY
- CLEAR
- FLAG
- JUMP
- ESTIMATE
- SCORE
- GO
- SIDE
- THRILL
- CUT
- YOU

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Weekly Writing Corner

Summertime News

Write a news story about something that you do in the summer.

During the summer I skate in the best skate park ever. They have the biggest half pipe I have ever seen. I stay with my grandparents. I love skating.

Cameron,
6th Grade

It was a typical summer day, hot and dry so, "Lets all go to the pool," I said. "Let us do cannon balls, back flips and front flips off the diving boards." That's what summertime is all about!

Ian,
5th Grade

During the summer my brother, friends, and I will dig a pit in my back yard. We will fill it up with water and do mud wrestling. It will be a fun way to cool off in the summer heat. We will do this with just three shovels.

Jesse,
8th Grade

In June, my family has a BIG party for my sister. It is always at my house since we have a park across the street. We only have one summer birthday; we make hers the biggest. We always rent a Jolly Jump and fill it with water. We invite lots of people and we buy lots of delicious food.

Nicole,
7th Grade

Summer is my favorite time of year. We always go to visit my grandma and grandpa. We go boating, we go fishing, and we hike a lot. My grandma makes homemade ice cream and we always camp out and swim at the river all day. I love summer.

Tony,
4th Grade

The thing I like to do most in the summer is go to the fair. I love the rides, food, and games. Some of the rides are scary but some are just fun.

Rachel,
4th Grade

Every summer I go camping with my mom, sister, and most of my friends. We swim, hike and go kayaking in the lake. We roast marshmallows and play campfire games. It is so much fun.

Sean,
4th Grade

Write On!

Summertime News

Deadline: August 1, 2004
Published: Week of August 29, 2004

Send your story to:
Summertime News
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Sports Search

Look through the newspaper and see how quickly you can find and circle the following: a distance, a time in minutes or seconds, any first place finisher, and an Olympic event you would like to see.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.



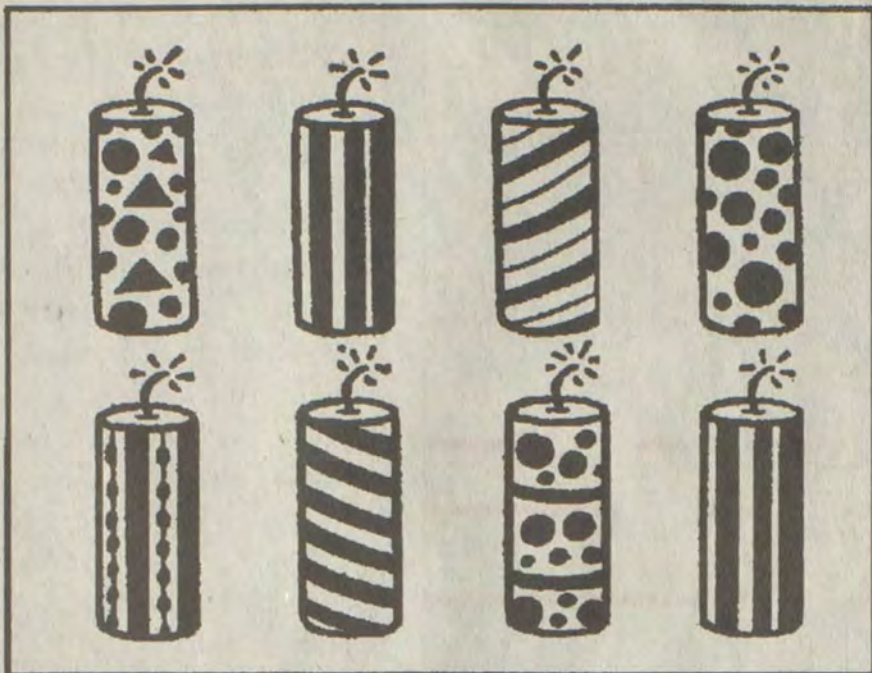
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COLORING PAGE



KER-BOOM! All eight of the blockbusters pictured above are ready to fire, so think fast. Which two are twins?
Second from top left and bottom right.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



HORSE SCOPE! Let's see how far you can get with naming horses or riders below. Four or more right puts you in the winner's circle.

1. Horse that ain't what she used to be: _____
2. Horse the Lone Ranger rode to the rescue: _____
3. TV's famous talking horse: Mr. _____
4. Famed lady rider depicted at left: _____
5. Rider pursued by a headless horseman: _____
6. Barney Google's comic strip horse: _____
7. Early Mickey Mouse cartoon horse: Horace _____

No fair peeking at answers below.

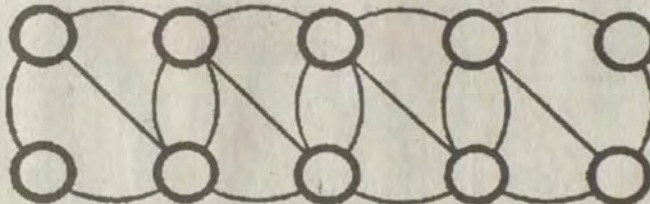
Horace Horsecollar.
 1. Old Gray Mare. 2. Silver. 3. Mr. Ed. 4. Lady Godiva. 5. Ichabod Crane. 6. Spark Plug. 7.

NOTHING DOING! "Nothing is always a good thing to _____, and always a good thing to _____." (Will Durant) Fill blanks with missing words of two and three letters, respectively.
Missing words are do and say.

SUM ROUND-ABOUT NUMBER FUN! YOU CAN have some fun with numbers in the diagram shown. Simply insert 9, 8, 7, 6, and 5, from left to right, in circles across the top, and 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 similarly across the bottom. Alakazam! Each set of four digits in the interlocking circles will total 20. Each pair of digits per vertical side will total 10. And each pair of numbers joined by a diagonal line will total 11.

Now, as an experiment, try this: Place 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 from left to right across the top, and 9, 8, 7, 6, and 5 across the bottom.

What happens? Not much, except that pairs of numbers connected by diagonals, which formerly totalled 11, now total 9.



FLAG POLL! The Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag dates back to which of these years: 1776, 1892, 1914? Answer in 30 sec.
The original version appeared in 1892.

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My name: _____

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

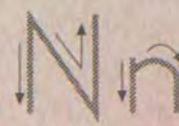
Noon Numbers

It's lunchtime! Circle the plate that has nine noodles.



My Letters

N is for Newspaper
n is for newspaper



Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter N. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the N sound like the word newspaper?

My Numbers

How many noses?



How many newspapers?



Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Rhyme Time

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cobbler's
To buy her dog some shoes,
But when she came back
He was reading the news.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



The newspaper is _____



Sunday

Letter Identification
With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter N in newspaper.

Monday

Math Play
Point to the number 9 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

Find Your Favorites
While looking at the newspaper, have your child point out his/her favorite color, food, sport, animal, etc.

Wednesday

My 9 Book
Find 9 newspaper pictures of one kind of object such as 9 cars, or 9 houses, or 9 noses. Cut out the nine pictures and glue them onto a piece of paper. Write a large numeral 9 on the paper. Make more pages for your book with 9 pictures of other objects.

Thursday

Big N, Little n
On one page of the newspaper search for an uppercase letter N and a lowercase letter n. Draw a line to connect the two. Can you find more uppercase and lowercase N-n pairs?

Friday

Find the Nines
With your child try and find nine 9s on one page of the newspaper. Connect the nine 9s to make a connect-the-dots picture.

Saturday

Deliver the Newspaper
Have your child practice tossing a folded newspaper to different spots in the house. For example onto a bed, next to a table, onto the front steps.



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Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.

ACROSS

- The sum of the digits is 12-Across
- Consecutive digits in ascending order
- 3-Across plus 11-Down
- 9-Across minus 14-Across
- Four times 8-Down
- Consecutive digits in ascending order
- Four times 6-Down
- Digits of 5-Down reversed
- Two times 12-Across
- Four more than 13-Across
- Four more than 7-Down

DOWN

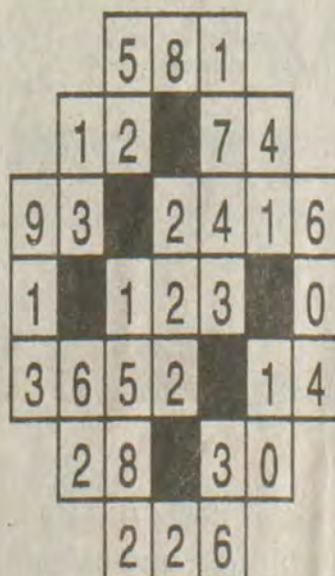
- 6-Across minus 5-Down



- Three times 1-Across
- One-fourth of 1-Down
- One-third of 9-Across
- The sum of the digits is 3-Down
- Same digit repeated
- The sum of the digits is 12-Down
- Seven times 15-Across
- 1-Down plus 12-Down
- Consecutive digits in descending order
- Three times 3-Across

Rational Numbers

answers



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OCEANS

Oceans (and their smaller counterparts, seas) cover more than 70 percent of the Earth's surface. Scientists believe that life began in this wet, salty world. The largest animals on Earth (whales) and the smallest (bacteria and viruses) live in our oceans. Oceans play a vital role in global weather and provide us with food, minerals and energy. We also use oceans as water transportation and for recreation. This is the first of a four-part series — collect them all to make a giant poster.

Where in the world

Oceans cover almost three-quarters of the Earth and contain 97 percent of the world's water. The global ocean can be divided into three main parts. The Pacific Ocean is the largest and deepest ocean. It covers about 70 million square miles (181 million square kilometers) and contains about half of all the world's ocean water. The Atlantic Ocean has an area of about 36 million square miles (94 million square kilometers). The Indian Ocean covers about 29 million square miles (74 million square kilometers). The global ocean has an average depth of about 12,200 feet (3,730 meters) but is much deeper in some spots.

- 0 to 656 ft (0 to 200 m)
- 656 to 19,700 ft (200 to 6,000 m)
- Deeper than 19,700 ft (6,000 m)



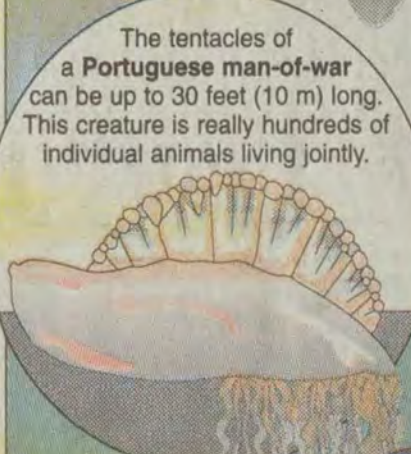
The **orca**, also known as the killer whale, is the largest of the dolphin family. It ranges in length from 23 to 32 feet (7 to 10 m) and prefers cooler coastal waters.

The **Atlantic flying fish** can grow to 17 inches (43 cm). They are capable of gliding up to 300 feet (90 m) and 5 feet (1.5 m) above the ocean. They stay in the air for about 10 seconds.



The **Atlantic bottle-nosed dolphin** is a very intelligent cetacean, often seen in coastal waters and at ocean parks and zoos. Dolphins usually live in large groups called herds or pods. They use their keen sense of hearing to find food.

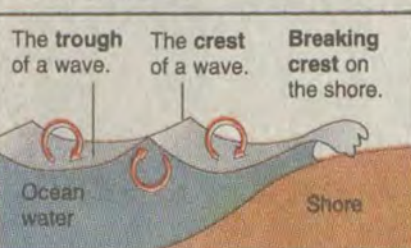
Bottle-nosed dolphins



The tentacles of a **Portuguese man-of-war** can be up to 30 feet (10 m) long. This creature is really hundreds of individual animals living jointly.

Skipjack tuna swim in large schools of up to 50,000 fish. They are an important commercial fish.

The **garfish** is usually found in surface waters along the coast. It grows to about 37 inches (94 cm).



Always on the move

The global ocean is in constant motion. Gravity pulls at the water, creating the rise and fall of tides. Wind and earthquakes result in waves and whitecaps breaking on the surface. Currents move through the sea like underwater highways. Even the ocean floor is in motion.

Making waves

Most waves are the result of wind moving over water. The size of a wave depends on wind speed and how long and far the wind blows. Some waves are caused by the movement of tectonic plates below the sea floor. Called tsunamis, or tidal waves, these waves can move across an entire ocean, reaching speeds of up to 600 mph (970 kmph).

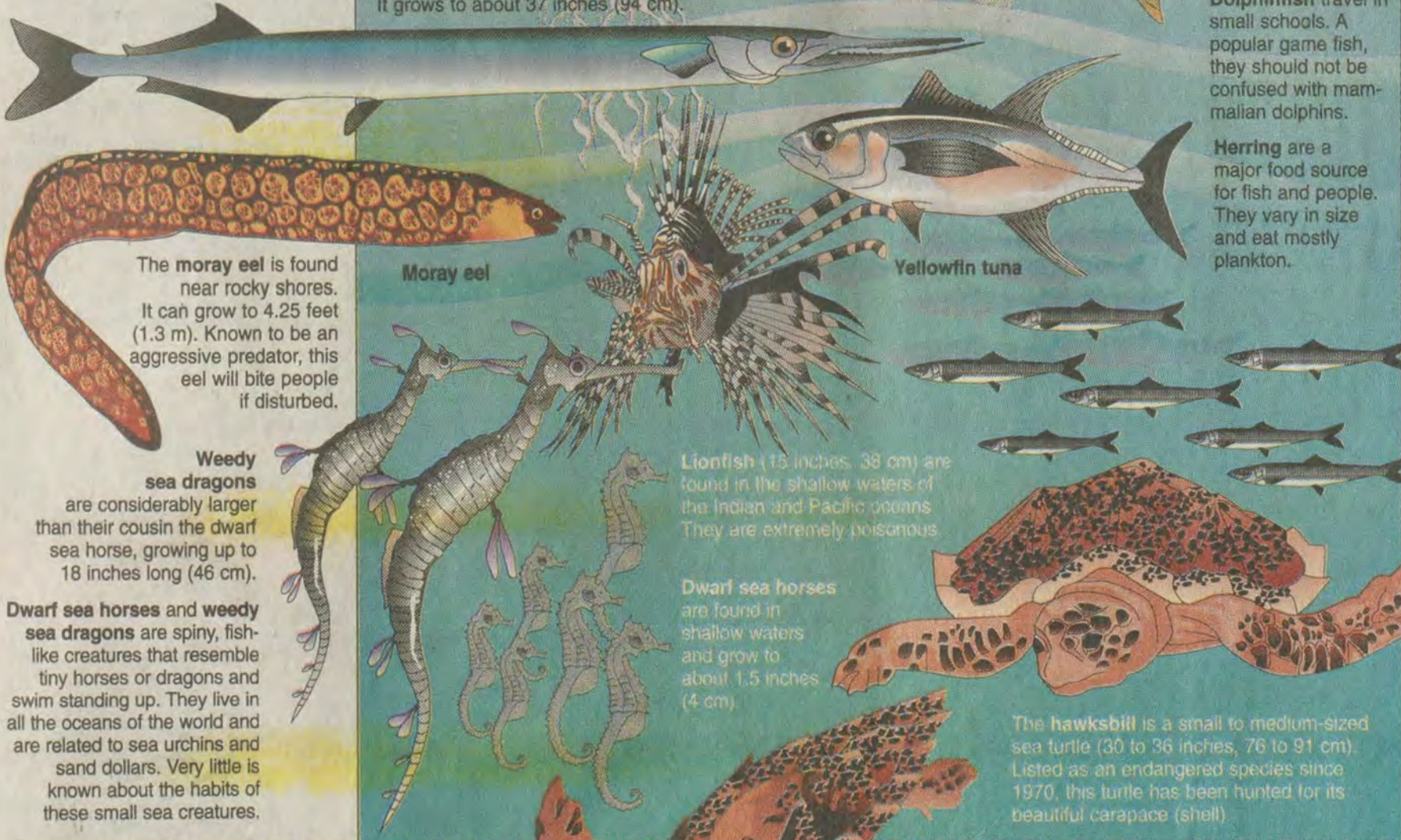
Ocean waves move up and down, but not forward. Just like when you tie a rope to a pole and shake it — the rope ripples, but does not move forward.

Tides

Tides are the rise and fall of the oceans caused by the gravitational pull of the moon and the sun. Because the moon is closer, its pull has more influence on tides than the sun. Generally, there are two high and two low tides every day (lasting for about 6 hours each). Spring tides happen when the sun, moon and Earth are in a straight line, causing the tides to rise and fall more than usual. Neap tides do not rise or fall as much as usual.

The sunlit zone

Most of the animals that live in the sunlit, or epipelagic, zone are strong swimmers. They have to be in order to cope with strong surface currents. This zone extends from the surface to 656 feet (200 m).



The **moray eel** is found near rocky shores. It can grow to 4.25 feet (1.3 m). Known to be an aggressive predator, this eel will bite people if disturbed.

Moray eel

Weedy sea dragons are considerably larger than their cousin the dwarf sea horse, growing up to 18 inches long (46 cm).

Dwarf sea horses and **weedy sea dragons** are spiny, fish-like creatures that resemble tiny horses or dragons and swim standing up. They live in all the oceans of the world and are related to sea urchins and sand dollars. Very little is known about the habits of these small sea creatures.

Lionfish (15 inches, 38 cm) are found in the shallow waters of the Indian and Pacific oceans. They are extremely poisonous.

Dwarf sea horses are found in shallow waters and grow to about 1.5 inches (4 cm).

Yellowfin tuna

Dolphinfish travel in small schools. A popular game fish, they should not be confused with mammalian dolphins.

Herring are a major food source for fish and people. They vary in size and eat mostly plankton.

The **hawksbill** is a small to medium-sized sea turtle (30 to 36 inches, 76 to 91 cm). Listed as an endangered species since 1970, this turtle has been hunted for its beautiful carapace (shell).

Layers or zones

Scientists have divided the ocean into five main layers or zones.

In meters	Zone
0 to 200	Epipelagic Zone
200 to 1,000	Mesopelagic Zone
1,000 to 2,000	Bathypelagic Zone
2,000 to 5,000	Abyssalpelagic Zone
5,000 to 6,000	Hadalpelagic Zone

Plankton

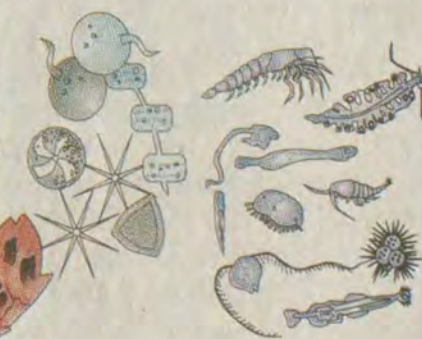
Plankton are the basic food of the sea. These tiny, often microscopic organisms travel with the currents and provide more than 90 percent of the food eaten by fish and other marine life.

The two main types of plankton are tiny plants called phytoplankton that travel in ocean currents, and swimming animals, such as water fleas and jellyfish, called zooplankton.

Phytoplankton use the sun's energy to make food out of sunlight in a process called photosynthesis. Scientists estimate that phytoplankton make more than 60 percent of the Earth's oxygen.

Zooplankton feed on phytoplankton. Then larger zooplankton eat the smaller zooplankton and these in turn provide food for larger creatures. Some zooplankton are plankton all their lives; others change into larger adult sea animals.

Phytoplankton



Zooplankton

You can catch plankton by submerging a bucket in the sea and dragging it. Pull it up and put the contents in a glass. Take a look at it through a magnifying glass or use a microscope to see it even better.

LEARN ALL ABOUT OCEANS — PART TWO IN THE NEXT INSTALLMENT OF **WORLD OF WONDER**

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