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briefs

Center to raise money for Katrina victims

PRESTONSBURG — The East Kentucky Science Center and Planetarium will be hosting a hurricane relief day at the science center on Saturday, Sept. 17.

In an effort to aid the victims of Hurricane Katrina, the East Kentucky Science Center will donate all proceeds from ticket sales to the Red Cross Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund.

Prices will be \$4 for all ages for the day.

For more information, or to become a part of this event please contact the East Kentucky Science Center and Planetarium at (606) 889-0303.

CAP extends collection efforts

Christian Appalachian Project has extended a collection drive to benefit victims of Hurricane Katrina.

CAP will be accepting donations at a collection site in the Paintsville Wal-Mart parking lot until Sunday. Items can be dropped off from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Items suitable for the collection effort include personal hygiene items, underwear, socks, diapers, insect repellent, deodorant and new clothing in its original packaging.

CAP will also be accepting hurricane relief donations at its Hager Hill warehouse over the next two weeks. Donations can be dropped off at the warehouse, located on Route 321, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week.

Doctors also under scrutiny, KBI chief says

by RICK GREENE

PRESTONSBURG — David James is the commissioner of the Kentucky Bureau of Investigation and he is sending a message to local doctors engaged in the illegal distribution of pharmaceutical drugs.

They're coming. On Thursday, KBI joined the Prestonsburg Police Department and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department in rounding up 12 drug traffickers as part of a three-month investigation that is still ongoing.

James said the state is investigating "less than 10" local doctors or persons involved in illegal online pharmacies.

In most cases of doctor-shopping, the practice of visiting multiple physicians in order to get duplicate prescriptions, James said most doctors are duped into writing prescriptions to patients they believe need them. But others, he said, are writing prescriptions even if they suspect the medication will be abused.

"Some doctors are being conned due to a lack of knowledge about how they are being conned," James said. "But there are some who are selling to doctor-shoppers knowingly."

Medical schools need to incorporate lessons on how to identify doctor-shoppers, James said, so that physicians are able to tell when they are being scammed. In the meantime, KBI is focusing its efforts on those doctors who are willfully serving abusers.

And the effort appears to be having some effect. James said that the number of so-called "pill mills" is decreasing across Kentucky. But despite early successes in that area, another threat looms as pill traffickers and abusers are finding willing suppliers in unlicensed, unregulated online pharmacies.

James said police opted to publicize Thursday's arrests before the conclusion of the investigation because it serves as a warning to those

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State finding ways to stop doctor-shopping

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

It is estimated that 9 percent, or 19.9 million Americans, have illegally used pain relievers in their lifetime. Those numbers hit home in Eastern Kentucky, which was categorized as the "ground zero of prescription painkiller abuse" by MSNBC last year. Their assessment came after 211 alleged drug dealers were arrested in Hazard, marking the largest drug bust in state history.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration reports that the counties in Eastern Kentucky "lead the nation" in terms of grams of narcotic pain medications distributed on a per capita basis. The abuse of those

prescription drugs is tearing Kentucky communities apart.

"The abuse and trafficking of diverted pharmaceutical drugs profoundly affects nearly all facets of life for residents of Eastern Kentucky, including local politics," the DEA reported. "The large demand for these substances, combined with the vast profit potential offered by illicit drug distribution, has led to significant political corruption and voting fraud at the county and city levels."

Investigative agencies combating the substance abuse problem focus their attention on physicians who prescribe medication to abusers and on the abusers

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Merlin "Bones" Osborne enjoyed a cigarette before getting into a police car after finally surrendering to authorities during Thursday's roundup. Police were concerned about a potential standoff when Osborne did not answer his door during initial attempts to arrest him, but he later indicated that he had instead been asleep.

photos by Tom Doty

KBI, P'burg Police nab 12 in drug sweep

Investigation targets dealing, 'doctor-shopping'

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Kentucky Bureau of Investigation and Prestonsburg Police Department wrapped up a three-month drug investigation Thursday by fanning out across Floyd County in search of 14 suspects who have been indicted for either drug trafficking or "doctor shopping."

With assistance from the Floyd County and Johnson County sheriff's departments, 12 were in custody by the end of the day.

KBI officers, who can't be identified due to the undercover nature of their work, discussed preparing informants to make the drug buys which resulted in 14 indictments being handed down by the grand jury last week.

"Some do it because they are facing jail time for drug crimes, but you'd be surprised by what motivated one of our best informants this time," said one agent. "It was revenge. One informant lost all of her savings from her



Suspects arrested during Thursday's roundup were processed at City Hall before being transported to the Floyd County Detention Center.

husband's habit. She knew she'd never get that money back, so she settled for some satisfaction."

Because of the difficult nature of investigating doctor shopping, the practice of visiting multiple physicians in order to get duplicate prescriptions, KBI handled most of investigative work for those charges. Detectives were able to rely on information from KASPER, the state's online pre-

scription database.

KBI Commissioner David James was in town to witness the operation and said the state is stepping up its efforts to crack down on prescription drug abuse. He praised Prestonsburg Police Chief Mike Omerod and Mayor Jerry Fannin for their help with the investigation.

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Wheelwright mayor pleads not guilty to charges

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Wheelwright Mayor David M. Sammons pleaded not guilty Wednesday to several charges brought out against him by a Wheelwright city commissioner.

Sammons requested that Wheelwright city attorney Tim Parker

represent him in the case, but prosecutors objected, claiming it was a conflict of interest.

Parker said Thursday that he wants to resolve the issue between the councilman and mayor out of court.

"I'm going to try, if they let me, to mediate a resolution with both parties," Parker said. "I work with both of

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These "city strollers" took advantage of Prestonsburg Healthcare's new therapeutic emphasis on the outdoors Tuesday. Activity director Cheryl Lafferty said the nursing home will routinely take their residents on city strolls, a means of sparking their memory and improving their quality of life.

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Roundup

"I have to say to the police chief and the mayor that they are doing a good job, because a lot of towns don't want to deal with drug problems," James said. "They want to pretend that it isn't there."

Fannin said that the issue is important to the city because it has a strong impact on families.

"We're not going to sit back and let people sell drugs, because it affects our kids ..." Fannin said. "If you are selling to our kids, we are going to come after you."

KBI agents followed along on several busts but did not leave their heavily-tinted vehicle for fear of discovery.

"If we are spotted and someone puts together who we really are, then that's us out of a job," one said.

The agents discussed their extensive study of each subject picked up Thursday, noting that they worked all summer on setting up the buys and learning everything they could about

each subject. The officers who made the arrests were treated to thick files on each target, which included where they live, where they are known to be if not home and what kind of cars they drive. The information provided even included details such as how one subject was likely to feign chest pains when confronted by officers, but that they should proceed normally as an intensive check of the subject's medical history indicated that there was no history of heart problems.

The information packets were praised by local officers like Lt. Greg Clark, who said, "I like the way they done it. They even included a map for finding one fellow's house."

Sgt. Steve Little said that it was also helpful to get an early start. Little was able to bring in a married couple from Hi Hat without incident by showing up at their home while they were still asleep at 7:30 a.m.

"She was a little a groggy and confused," he said, "but her

husband was still asleep. I gave him time to wash up before bringing him in."

Clark and Little were also dispatched to aid Prestonsburg Police Officer William Petrey when an Auxier resident, who officers said had a history of mental illness, refused to come to his door.

Little and Clark checked either side of the suspect's house and each found an open window through which they began shouting orders through. They soon realized that they were yelling at each other but eventually made enough noise to rouse Merlin "Bones" Osborne, 30, of Auxier, who said that he had been asleep.

Leaving the scene at Auxier highlighted another aspect of the drug problem when Clark's squad car was hailed by Osborne's dad, who related that he had been trying to get custody of his son's children. Osborne cursed drugs for the damage they had caused the

whole family, saying they were a "curse."

The roundup also offered an opportunity for law enforcement from neighboring counties to pool their efforts. Sheriff John K. Blackburn observed that he welcomed the chance to work with Johnson County Sheriff Bill Witten again. He and Witten shared a ride to Oil Springs to arrest Bennett Arms, who had been charged with seven counts of doctor shopping.

Attorney General Greg Stumbo issued a statement from Frankfort after the arrests and said, "This type of joint operation is critical in our efforts to halt the drug epidemic in the commonwealth." Stumbo said that he was keeping a promise he made to voters when he said he would "make drug pushers pay."

Stumbo also singled out Omerod, who handled coordinating duties for the effort from City Hall, where all the suspects were brought and processed

before being lodged at the Floyd County Detention Center.

The operation appeared to go smoothly with 12 suspects picked up Thursday. There was even time for one person, Billie Jo May, 47, of Allen, to retain an attorney and get arraigned before the end of the day.

Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill handled the arraignment and assigned May a \$50,000 bond, informing her that she would have to refrain from visiting several area pharmacies as a condition of bond and that she would find her bond revoked if she tests positive for methadone use before her pretrial conference Dec. 15.

Those picked up in Thursday's sweep include:

■ Allan Tackett, 47, of Hi Hat; one count of trafficking in a controlled substance.

■ Ronald Dotson, 21, of Prestonsburg; one count of first-degree trafficking.

■ Gerlie Tackett, 43, of Hi Hat; two counts of trafficking.

■ Billy Ray Craft Jr., 36, of Auxier; six counts of doctor shopping.

■ Christina L. Goble, 35, of Auxier; four counts of doctor shopping.

■ Joseph Lemaster, 25, of Prestonsburg; two counts of trafficking.

■ Jarrod Hall, 23, of Prestonsburg; two counts of trafficking.

■ Connie Adams, 44, of Langley; two counts of trafficking.

■ Billie Jo May, 47, of Allen; seven counts of doctor shopping.

■ Bennett Arms, 63, of Oil Springs; seven counts of doctor shopping.

■ Michael T. Boyd, 29, of Prestonsburg; 13 counts of doctor shopping.

■ Merlin Osborne, 30, of Auxier; four counts of doctor shopping.

Managing Editor Ralph B. Davis contributed to this report.

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involved in drug activity.

"This can serve as a deterrent for people who are getting involved in drugs," he said. "It helps us get the word out that if you sell drugs you might get caught."

James said the illegal distribution of pharmaceutical drugs is a concern across Kentucky, but is prevalent in Eastern Kentucky and throughout the Appalachian region.

"This is a statewide issue, but in this part of the state it is a major issue," he said.

With many law enforcement agencies in small communities throughout the Appalachian region, James said it is important to combine state and local resources to address the problem.

"With law enforcement agencies, some have more resources than others," he said. "We have combined our resources. It's a team effort."

James said the effects of drug use — particularly on children — warrant a strong commitment from law enforcement.

"It is devastating to go into a home of a person taking drugs who has children. The refrigerator has no food and no milk," James said. "Some people say drug use is a victimless crime, that we should leave them alone. Those people haven't seen the things I've seen. It's not a victimless crime."

Managing Editor Ralph B. Davis contributed to this story.

State

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themselves, who often times "doctor-shop" in order to maintain their habit.

The doctor-shopping "patients," who obtain prescriptions from various doctors, sell the controlled substances on the streets for enormous profits and/or abuse the substances themselves.

Diverted prescription drugs, or those obtained through prescription forgeries, pharmacy burglaries, armed robberies, employee theft and doctor shopping, are transported into the state by couriers, private vehicles or package delivery services, the National Drug Intelligence Center reported.

The Center's website claims that most pharmaceutical diversions involve a collection of people. It specifically noted 8,100 morphine, Dilaudid and methadone tablets sold by an Ohio pharmacy employee in Louisville in February 2000. Those diverted pills had an estimated street value of \$25 to \$75 per dosage unit.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported in 2001 that Oxycontin was being "funneled" into Eastern Kentucky by a "multi-state pipeline." They alleged that drugs came into Kentucky through a "network of states from Indiana to Virginia." Drug abusers would cross state lines to doctor-shop, they reported, in order to escape detection with pharmaceutical data collection agencies.

In March, the the Inspector General with Cabinet for Health and Family Services unveiled eKASPER, a web-based, state-operated database used to identify and prevent controlled substance abuse in the state. That system is used to track all schedule II - V prescription drugs administered in the state.

Approximately 1,300 pharmacies across the state report all the

controlled substances they dispense to eKASPER. Pharmacies, physicians and law enforcement officials can access information through eKASPER 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They can obtain information about controlled substance prescriptions in less than 15 minutes with this system, whereas the previous data collection system took up to eight hours.

"Marijuana is grown here and cocaine is shipped in here," said Dan Smoot, enforcement director with UNITE. "With pills, there are very few ways to get them. One way is to go to multiple doctors and scam them to get pills or another way is to have the pills brought in by family, relatives or friends in other states. Over the years, because of KASPER and eKASPER, doctor shopping has decreased dramatically because of the technology.

"KASPER is fantastic for law enforcement, but we do need more health care participation. A lot of physicians do run KASPER checks on their patients, but there's a lot who don't. The system tells you, basically, if your patient is getting controlled substance prescriptions from other doctors."

Smoot said the technology that provided the resources to create the KASPER system is also the reason some physicians deter from using it. Even though physi-

cians could run and complete a search on their patients while they sit in the waiting room, some don't do so because they aren't familiar with the KASPER system technology. A minimal amount of training is involved, Smoot said.

Before the KASPER system was activated, Smoot said officials arrested one man who was obtaining prescription medications from 52 doctors.

"The only way I had to track it was to have to go to every doctor's office in every county around," he said. "That's impossi-

ble. Doctors are like every other profession: 99.9 percent of them are legit. They want to treat the pain."

The 2005 Kentucky General Assembly passed Senate Bill 63, effective June 21, that targets substance abuse problems in the state. The bill, among other things, requires internet pharmacies to register with the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy in order to do business in the state. It also requires those web-based pharmacies to use the KASPER system and to require a valid prescription before administering drugs.

Obituaries

Allen David Conley
Allen David Conley, 62, of 105 Elm St., Martin, died at Frankfort Regional Medical Center, Frankfort, following an extended illness.

A native of Hueysville, he was a retired owner of East Ky. Marine, Pikeville. He was a member of the Society of Bassers, and the Floyd County Fish and Game Club.

He is survived by his mother, Eileen Osborne Conley of Lawrenceburg; three daughters: Paige Conley Smith of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Marla Cotton and Suzanne Hall, both of Lawrenceburg; and four grandchildren: Jon David Smith of Knoxville, Tennessee, Conor Cotton, Cade Cotton, and Braylon Hall, all of Lawrenceburg.

He was the son of the late Eugene Conley.

A private memorial service will be observed Sunday, September 11, 2005.

Harrod Brothers Funeral Home, LLC, Frankfort, is in charge of arrangements.

(Paid obituary)

Clara Addezio
Clara Addezio, 93, of Hollywood, Florida, passed away Wednesday, August 31, 2005.

She was born on May 8, 1912, in Prestonsburg.

She is survived by her daughter, Ollie Nelson-Kollmann of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; a son, Lawrence Deere of Indiana; a son, Gerald Nelson of Indiana; and a sister, Eva Inabnitt of Indianapolis.

She was preceded in death by a son, Isadore Nelson and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements, by Family Tribute Center, Davie, Florida, 954-723-0292.

(Paid obituary)

Lottery results

Tuesday evening
Pick 3: 0-1-6
Pick 4: 4-6-0-0
Cash Ball: 7-11-21-33, Cash Ball 29
Tic Tac Cash: 5-7-15-17-24-29-34-40

Wednesday midday
Pick 3: 7-8-6
Pick 4: 7-0-4-7

Wednesday evening
Pick 3: 4-1-5
Pick 4: 5-7-9-6
Cash Ball: 7-17-18-27, Cash Ball 5
Tic Tac Cash: 4-8-13-16-21-28-35-37
Lotto South: 17-22-23-37-44-49
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Marriage Licenses

Kelly Sue Church, 36, of Charlottesville, Va., to Ercel Lee Jarrell, 42, of Prestonsburg.

Tina Rene Hill, 33, of Honaker, to Hubert Gene Lawson, 33, of Printer.

Jessica Rae Kidd, 23, of Prestonsburg, to William Donald Briggs, 24, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Rhonda Gaye Blackburn, 25, of Pikeville, to Mark Henry Wallen, 32, of Prestonsburg.

Tammy Annette Joseph, 34, of Wayland, to Jasper Dean Tate, 31, of Johnson County.

Barbara S. Jones, 47, of Columbus, Ohio, to Donnie R. Jones, 48, of Martin.

Betty Melissa Higgins, 26, of Hazard, to Blake Elliot Campbell, 24, of Charlottesville, Va.

Samantha Ellis, 24, of Prestonsburg, to Rufino Lindo Piedad, 40, of Davao City, Philippines.

Alexis Ceceile Fleming, 18, to Randolph Scott Howell, 23, both of Pikeville.

Morgan Alison Chaffins, 16, to David Benjamin Maynard, both of Prestonsburg.

Jennifer Lynn Shoal, 32, of Prestonsburg, to Steve Ray Howard, 40, of Martin.

Iva J. Hurley, 44, of Racoon, to Mikele A. Osborne, 26, of Pikeville.

Joyce A. Johnson, 56, of Harts, W.Va., to Charles Raymond King, 60, of Wayland.

Civil Suits Filed

Pamela Anderson vs. Terry Anderson; divorce.

Carlos Hoover vs. Mary Hoover; divorce.

Brandi Dalton vs. Michael Dalton; divorce.

Randy Martin vs. Harry Branham, Jim Branham, doing business as Jim's Trucking Company; auto accident complaint.

Melvin Wells vs. Bobbie Wells; divorce.

William Fraley vs. Brenda Duty, Tommy Duty, George L. Fraley, Linda Fraley; property dispute complaint.

Clyde Hoover, Roberta Hoover, Ethel Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Eruell Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Margaret Hoover, Edith Lewis, Martha Himes, Robert Himes vs. Robbie Joseph, Elizabeth Joseph, Lawrence Samons, Lucy Samons, Timothy Yates; property dispute complaint.

Anthony Moore vs. Vickie Moore; divorce.

Earnie Moore vs. Coal River Trucking Inc.; auto accident complaint.

Nina Thompson and Caleb Thompson vs. Phylana Zeigler; auto accident complaint.

Dwayne Collins vs. Melissa Collins; divorce.

Gary Coburn vs. Ouida Coburn; divorce.

Joshua Brewer vs. Tracy Brewer; petition for health care insurance.

Charles Harris vs. Brandy Harris; divorce.

Towayna Slone vs. Robby Slone; divorce.

Small Claims Filings

William Merlin Martin vs. Greg Williams; debt complaint regarding the use of a rented dozer.

Sharon Sammons vs. Eugene Slone; debt complaint regarding incomplete work.

Sammy Bentley vs. James B. Davis; debt complaint.

WMDJ FM 100 vs. Moore's Feed and Tack; debt complaint regarding advertising.

WMDJ FM 100 vs. The Old Country Home; debt complaint regarding advertising.

Rowland Wright and Linda Tackett Wright vs. Willis Lewis and Robin Lafferty; unpaid rent, damages, etc.

Charges Filed

Bryan D. Adams, 28, McDowell; first-degree criminal mischief.

K. Christine Burns, 38, Hueysville; first-degree drug trafficking, second-degree drug trafficking.

Shawn K. Crum, 36, Martin; first-degree possession of a controlled substance.

Christopher J. Hall, 26, Prestonsburg; rape, menacing, terroristic threatening, second-degree unlawful imprisonment, fourth-degree assault, first-degree sodomy.

Jessica L. Music, 23, Garrett; felony theft by unlawful taking.

Angela Goble Conn, no age available, Garrett; felony theft by unlawful taking.

Christopher Coleman, 19, Harold; misdemeanor theft by unlawful taking, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, prescription in improper container.

Stacey M. Halbert, 20, McDowell; second-degree burglary.

Rodney Holbrook, 23, Prestonsburg; flagrant non-support.

Melissa A. McLeod, 23, Prestonsburg; second-degree criminal mischief, felony theft by unlawful taking.

Beverly K. Fannin, 24, Paintsville; second-degree burglary, felony theft by deception.

Eric Gibson, 20, Prestonsburg; second-degree burglary.

Vanessa Owens, no age available, Huddy; felony theft by deception, two counts of misdemeanor theft by deception.

Ricky Hale, 22, Staffordsville; shoplifting.

Linda Mills, 25, Inez; public intoxication.

Vernon C. Slone, 29, Bevinville; public intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Lisa Hall, 34, Prestonsburg; public intoxication, prescription in an improper container, unlicensed operator to operate a motor vehicle, endangering the welfare of a minor.

Evelyn M. Damron, 22, Prestonsburg; fourth-degree assault.

Michael Dalton, 26, Inez; violation of an emergency protection order.

Brian Jones, no age available, Prestonsburg; misdemeanor theft by deception.

Jody Pauley, 39, Prestonsburg; harassing communication.

William K. Moore, 41, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Jeffrey Stanley, 31, Blue River; public intoxication.

Randy Slone, 22, Prestonsburg; public intoxication.

Stanley Clevenger, 40, Prestonsburg; public intoxication, possession of marijuana, receiving stolen property.

Jeffrey Rister, 40, Garrett; public intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Larry Lewis, 21, Prestonsburg; misdemeanor theft by unlawful taking.

Christopher Cox, 20, Garrett; sexual misconduct.

Theresa Mosley, 34, Garrett; misdemeanor theft by deception.

Benny Ray Moore, 46, Martin; harassment.

Irene Sexton Mosley, 35, Garner; four counts of misdemeanor theft by deception.

David Sammons, 52, Wheelwright; fourth-degree assault, third-degree criminal trespassing, menacing.

Gretchen Scarberry, no age available, Pikeville; harassing communication.

Inspections

Save-A-Lot, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Several non-critical items remain uncorrected. Critical items all corrected. Score: 93.

John's Creek Station, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Proper hair restraints not in use. Score: Food 99, Retail 100.

May Valley Elementary, Stephen's Branch, regular inspection. Violations noted: Several food containers in prep area not properly labeled, garbage can in food prep area not properly covered. Score: 97.

Hi-Lite Pizza, Minnie, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometers in most units used to maintain product temperature, proper hair restraints not in use, unable to locate test kit for chlorine sanitizer, wiping cloths stored improperly, microwave needs cleaning, waste containers in food prep area lack covers, lights not shielded. Score: 92.

Vance Kwik Mart, Hi Hat, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometers for units used to maintain product temperature, canned foods found with layer of dust, single-use items not stored properly, small leak noted at three-compartment sink, hand towels missing at sink in food prep area, no toilet tissue in restroom, floors in need of cleaning in back storage area. Score: Food 93, Retail 87.

McDonald's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Reach-in cooler not main-

taining proper temp, single use items stored improperly, paper towels not easy to find at food prep sink. Score: 93.

Hot Rod Pizza, Allen, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Critical items corrected. All but one non-critical item corrected. Score: 99.

Property Transfers

Betty and John Bays to James B. Bays, property location undisclosed.

Bruce and Edith Belcher to Terry Fields, property located at Abbott Creek.

Jeff and Angela Campbell to Bobby Wayne Akers, property located at Wheelwright.

Robin Caudill to George Caudill, property location undisclosed.

Loveda Coburn to Lannie Knott, property location undisclosed.

Lora Collins to Timothy and Joann Hall, property location undisclosed.

James Conley to Audrey and Robert Campbell, property located at Harry Branham subdivision.

Marie Craft to Knott, Floyd Land Company, property located at Newman Branch.

Carol and Greg Goble to Sabrina and Wesley Thompson, property located at Daniel's Creek.

Ila and Lawrence Hale to Floyd Skeans, property location undisclosed.

Brittany and Chris Hall to Joann and Timothy Hall, property location undisclosed.

Deborah Hall to John Adkins, property location undisclosed.

Dwayne, Earl, Fanny, Joann, Laken, Tammy and Tommy Hall to Joann and Timothy Hall, property location undisclosed.

J & P Perpetual Care to Vickie Bryant, property located at Davidson Memorial Gardens.

Christine Kidd to Clarence and Sheila Kidd, property located at Little Mud.

Kathleen and Robert Kinman to Charlene Crase, property location undisclosed.

Steve and Virginia Riggs to Knott-Floyd Land Company, property located at Newman Branch.

Leonard and Sherry Sayers to Joann and Timothy Hall, property location undisclosed.

Gary Scarberry to John Adkins, property location undisclosed.

Dennis and Sandra Scrifes to Knott-Floyd Land Company, property located at Newman Branch.

Jack, Mark and Rose Lovely to Lannie Knott, property location undisclosed.

Johnny and Stephanie Martin and Joey May to Cathi and Zadis Tackett, property located at Eagle Creek subdivision.

John and Priscilla McIntosh to Roy Hackworth, property located at Abbott Creek.

Cindy Moore to David and Sarah Fitch, property located at Otter Creek.

Terry Moore to David and Sarah Fitch, property located at Otter Creek.

Phyllis Mullins to Janet and Steven Johnson, property located at Goble Roberts.

Spurlock Holdings to Gene Schifle, property location undisclosed.

James and Susan Spurlock to Belva and Charles Jarvis, property located at Watergap.

Amanda and Danny Tackett to Crystal Osborne, property location undisclosed.

U.S. Bank to Mary and Robbie Wright, property location undisclosed.

Vanderbilt Mortgage to Amy and Dennis Hall, property located at Big Mud.

Dorothy Vanderpool to Percy Johnson, property location undisclosed.

John Weddington to Sandra Ferrell, property location undisclosed.

Greg and Margaret Wilson to Gene Schifle, property location undisclosed.



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Worth Repeating ...

"Before God we are all equally wise — and equally foolish."

— Albert Einstein

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World, on U.S. dependence on oil:
It will be interesting to see how the American driving public responds to the message sent out by President Bush last Thursday: "Americans should be prudent in their use of energy over the course of the next few weeks," he said. "Don't buy gas if you don't need it." ...

The current situation is a reminder of just how dependent this nation is on oil and gas. It fuels our economy as well as our lifestyle. Being without it is more than an inconvenience; it's a matter of national security.

Katrina also reminds us that, at some point, high prices, short supplies and long lines may not be a temporary circumstance. It may be our future, and it's not a future that the United States has planned for very well. ...

What are the alternatives? Wind energy? Nuclear power? Ethanol? What is the next generation of fuels to feed our economic engine and our desire for mobility? Will they be ready for action when we need them?

Researchers have been asking these questions for some time, but the need for answers and for a national energy strategy seems to be drawing more urgent. Americans can be "prudent" in their use of gasoline, but the day when we can say we don't "need" it still seems far away.

Chicago Tribune, on Chief Justice Rehnquist's influence on the Supreme Court:

... It's easy to exaggerate the importance of any chief justice, whose power over the other justices is very modest.

Many, in fact, referred to this Supreme Court as the O'Connor court, not the Rehnquist court, because newly retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor so often supplied the swing vote on key decisions for a range of issues, including abortion, affirmative action and religion. Nevertheless, Rehnquist and O'Connor, fellow Arizonans who were classmates at Stanford Law School, voted together far more often than not.

Rehnquist rarely showed fervor to advance a broad, coherent vision of the Constitution — unlike fellow conservatives Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas. Still, although he will never be remembered for ringing eloquence on behalf of grand principles, Rehnquist helped to steer the court in a direction more congenial to conservatives. Many of his ideas, once thought eccentric, have been enshrined in major decisions by the court. ...

The Supreme Court's place at the center of many bitter disputes made it a controversial institution in 1972, when Rehnquist took his seat, and it remains so today. That's one fact of life beyond the control of the late chief justice — or of his successor.

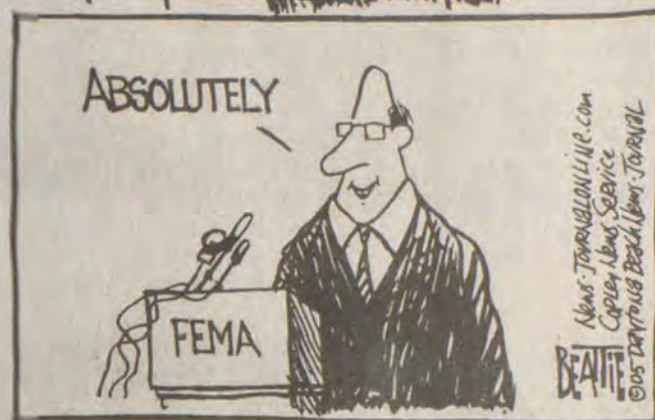
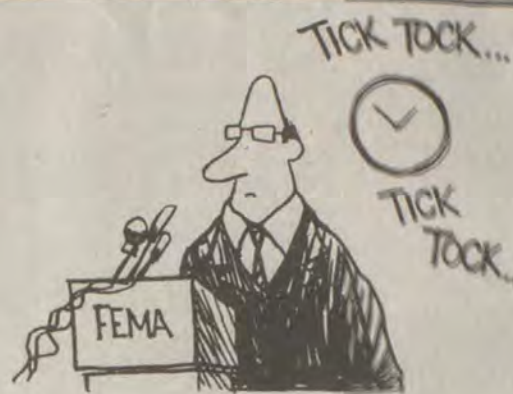
The Dallas Morning News, on Hurricane Katrina and social dislocation:

... America is on the brink of a great social experiment, such as it has not seen, perhaps, since the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl memorialized so poignantly by John Steinbeck. Social dislocation on this scale is scary, terrifying even, if you are among the residents of southern Louisiana who have watched the shelves of their grocery stores stripped bare by evacuees, who see armed police standing guard to repel those who are bent on taking what they want by force. ...

More broadly, let us recall what Franklin Roosevelt said in the face of that last, even greater upheaval: that what we must fear most is fear itself. We must hold fast to the knowledge that, as a nation, we have faced and come through worse. Why not re-examine the solutions that worked then?

The Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps gave work and hope to thousands who had lost it. Those exact models may not work for Katrina's diaspora, but the imaginative thinking they embodied is urgently required.

Government has gotten a bad name through the years, but history shows that bold government action can galvanize a despairing people when it is designed to restore dignity as well as material sufficiency. We could do worse as we embark on this great social experiment than to let that lesson from our past cry out to us in the coming days.



Guest Column

Pay down the Medicaid deficit with surplus funds

by JERRY HAYNES
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As Kentucky's elected leaders approach another season of budget deliberations, the state faces a large and growing problem that threatens to undermine its progress in many other areas: a \$675 million shortfall in the Medicaid program.

This vat of red ink has been filling for several years as increases in the cost of health care services have outpaced the state's ability to pay for the program. Much like private health insurance premiums, certain factors are largely responsible for the rising cost of Medicaid: prescription drugs, growth in enrollment, medical inflation and long-term care costs. Recent changes in federal rules governing Medicaid have further complicated the financial situation.

Medicaid is particularly important in a low-income state like Kentucky where too many citizens have serious health problems. Nearly 700,000 economic disadvantaged, elderly and disabled Kentuckians—roughly 17 percent of the commonwealth's population—receive services under the \$4.8 billion program that is financed by the state (30 percent) and federal (70 percent) governments.

All Medicaid recipients must meet income and resource guidelines. A pregnant woman with a child under the age of 1, for example, cannot have a monthly

income exceeding \$1,366. In addition to the financial requirements, a person must be in one of the following categories to be eligible for Medicaid:

- 65 or older
- blind or permanently disabled
- families with dependent children
- children under 18 and children in foster care
- pregnant women

These are Kentucky's most vulnerable citizens who cannot afford insurance and rely on Medicaid for their health care, the Medicaid deficit will almost certainly mean higher costs or fewer services for many of them.

As one of the nation's largest rural healthcare systems, Appalachian Regional Healthcare (ARH) is particularly concerned about these developments. Our 20-county service area includes seven Eastern Kentucky communities, and many of our patients participate in the Medicaid program.

ARH is one of the largest providers of healthcare services to Kentucky Medicaid enrollees. In fact, our payor mix is 80 percent Medicaid, Medicare and the uninsured. We know the risks that could result from continued cuts in Medicaid.

When Medicaid cuts occur, not only do patients and the healthcare systems suffer, the local and state economies suffer as well. Reduced reimbursements leads to fewer services and jobs, hence a smaller tax base and overall dollars turning over in the community.

However, more cuts appear to be on the horizon. State officials recently released a proposal that, according to media accounts, would restrict some benefits, increase charges for some services through premiums or co-payments and

encourage low-wage workers to buy insurance through their employers. (The state is seeking federal waivers to make some of these changes.)

There is another way, however, that the state should consider as a way to decrease the current Medicaid deficit.

A recent announcement from Frankfort was considerably more positive than the news concerning the Medicaid deficit. Revenue growth and savings by state agencies combined to give Kentucky a \$214 million General Fund surplus for the 2005 fiscal year.

Gov. Fletcher has indicated he will set aside \$90 million of that surplus for the state's rainy day fund to help provide fiscal stability in the event of an overall shortfall.

In our view, the best possible place for the Governor to use part of the remaining \$124 million is to decrease the Medicaid deficit. Economists predict slow to moderate revenue growth in the coming years, so it is critical that the state eliminate as much of the deficit as it can while it has the funds to do so. With the 70/30 match from the federal government, the \$124 million would actually provide more than \$413 million to reduce the shortfall.

An escalating Medicaid deficit could easily become a burden that consumes resources that would otherwise be used to meet the state's critical needs in education, corrections, transportation/infrastructure and other areas.

ARH believes, it is in the best interests of the commonwealth and all of its citizens to use a part of the surplus revenue to pay down the Medicaid deficit-making an investment in the health of Kentucky's citizens and its communities and taking an important step toward balancing the budget of this vital program.

Guest Column

ACLU — the real bully in Boyd County

by RICHARD NELSON

ACLU attorneys are having another tantrum over Boyd County schools. Not because they found the Ten Commandments hanging on the wall, but because school administrators didn't spend enough time teaching 6th through 12th graders about "gay rights" issues last year.

James Esseks, litigation director of the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, reopened a lawsuit leveled at the school district in part, because too many parents opted their children out of attending the so called anti-harassment training. Esseks and the ACLU think parents shouldn't have that right.

Makes you wonder who the real bullies are.

This issue is something more than a school yard fight over curriculum. It's radical social advocacy taking place under the banner of anti-harassment training. Three years ago, the Boyd County School Board signed an ACLU driven consent decree that mandated gay sensitivity training for students, a full day of gay rights in-service training for staff and teachers, and watchdogs called "compliance coordinators"—all to avoid a lawsuit because the school board originally denied recognition of a student Gay Straight Alliance (GSA).

Keep in mind, the ACLU has defended pedophile organizations and hard-core pornographers. They push for same-sex marriage, gay adoption and transgender

rights. And as recently as March of this year, they succeeded in forcing the Boy Scouts of America to pull its charters of thousands of scouting units from public schools because of their religious views.

So much for tolerance. What I want to know is: Since when have the Boy Scouts become more of a threat to young boys than school-sanctioned gay clubs?

The ACLU is convinced that disagreement with the homosexual lifestyle equals discrimination, but that just doesn't add up. To say that personal beliefs on human sexuality automatically lead to harassing behavior is a faulty assumption and it's an insult to Boyd students and teachers who, regardless of their beliefs, treat all people with respect.

If the ACLU were as broad minded as they claim, why does the anti-harassment training focus only on gays and lesbians, which are few in number at the school? Why not include sensitivity training for other kids that get picked on?

The reality here is these self-appointed school board members from New York City are imposing their sexual values on the children and parents of this small Kentucky community. To add insult to injury, it's the taxpayers who are picking up the tab for implementation of the curriculum and their legal bills. Worse yet, it's their kids who bear the cost of wasted time in the classroom on a twisted lesson of human sexuality.

Esseks and the ACLU originally cited the Equal Access Act (EAA) as the basis for forcing the school to recognize the GSA. However, the EAA, which was originally created to protect religious groups, states, "Nothing in this subchapter shall be construed to limit the authority of

the school, its agents or its employees, to maintain order and discipline on school premises, to protect the well-being (emphasis added) of students and faculty, and to assure that attendance of students at meetings is voluntary."

Note the term "well-being." A federal court ruled last year that GSA's do not promote the well-being of students and therefore do not have to be recognized. In *Caudillo v. Lubbock Independent School Districts*, the judge concluded, "This case has nothing to do with a denial of rights to students because of their sexual viewpoints. It is instead an assertion of a school's right not to surrender control of the public school system to students and erode a community's standard of what subject matter is considered obscene and inappropriate. At some point, a line must be drawn that considers the proper subject matter allowed in the schools of this country. The effects of exposing minors to sexual material before they are mature enough to understand its consequences and far-reaching psychological ramifications compels a school district to step in and draw such a line."

Boyd County schools would do well to draw that line and protect the children entrusted to their care. They'd do even better to stand up to the ACLU and correct them in court so that other Kentucky schools aren't left vulnerable to their bullying.

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Entertainment Extra

Brad Paisley, Lee Ann Womack lead CMA Award nominees with six each

by NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
AP MUSIC WRITER

NEW YORK — Lee Ann Womack's return to rootsy country was richly rewarded Wednesday as she received six Country Music Association Award nominations, tying her with Brad Paisley as the most nominated artist.

Womack's album "There's More Where That Came From" was nominated for album of the year and "I May Hate Myself in the Morning" was nominated for single and music video of the year. (The bittersweet ballad also was nominated for song of the year.)

Womack was nominated for female vocalist of the year and was recognized twice in the musical event of the year category for her duets with George Strait and Willie Nelson.

"I thought it would be nice if I got one or two," Womack told The Associated Press after she and Keith Urban announced the

nominations in New York. "Everything after that was just icing on the cake."

The 39th annual CMA Awards will air live on CBS from Madison Square Garden on Nov. 15. It will be the first time the event has been held in New York instead of Nashville, Tenn., where it will return next year.

Womack said the move will be good to "shake things up a little bit."

"I think it's a good shot to the arm, it will provide a lot of new energy and excitement," she told the AP.

Paisley, who just released the album "Time Well Wasted," was nominated for his self-penned hit "Alcohol," which was nominated for single, song and music video of the year.

He was also nominated for entertainer of the year, along with Urban, Kenny Chesney, Toby Keith and Alan Jackson.

Paisley's other nominations were for male vocalist and musi-

cal event of the year for his duet with Sara Evans, "New Again."

After Womack's breakthrough 2000 song, "I Hope You Dance," made her a multi-platinum artist, the singer ventured into more pop-country material, with the emphasis on pop. However, "There's More Where That Came From," released earlier this year, was pure retro country.

Womack said the material on her album gave her the musical inspiration she was needing.

"I was at a loss for exactly what I needed to do and when I heard 'I May Hate Myself in the Morning,' it kind of gave me a whole new reason to make music again," she said of the song, about two friends getting together romantically for one night.

"It reminded me so much of the music that I listened to when I was a kid. ... This is the music I was born to make."

Urban, another multiple nominee with four each, joked

when Womack's name was mentioned several times.

"You were not available for this one, apparently," Urban said as he read the nominees for vocal group of the year.

Keith also had four nominations, including song and single of the year for "As Good as I Once Was."

Gretchen Wilson, who has a new album out later this month, is still getting accolades for her triple-platinum breakthrough album, "Redneck Woman." The title track was nominated for song of the year, and marked one of her three nominations.

Wilson also was nominated for female vocalist and music video of the year for "When I Think About Cheatin'."

Dierks Bentley, Big & Rich, Miranda Lambert, Julie Roberts and Sugarland were nominated for the Horizon Award, which honors rising country artists.

Lambert said the nomination was something she's dreamed of since childhood.

"I've been a fan of the CMA Awards; I used to watch it and have a tablet in front of me," the 21-year-old told the AP. "Four

years ago, I told my parents I wanted to be up for a Horizon Award ... reaching a goal in my career already is huge."

Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

An early onslaught of horror-themed box sets hit the shelves this week as well as new releases that should please drama buffs and families in search of wholesome entertainment.

"Crash" — Just when you would think that L.A.-based ensemble dramas couldn't get any better (witness "Shortcuts") along comes this effort which focuses on racial issues in the City of Angels. Matt Dillon, Brendan Fraser, Sandra Bullock and Don Cheadle all do excellent work in this intense drama that avoids stereotypes as it focuses on caucasians, Hispanics, African Americans and even Persians trying to get along in a multicultural setting.

"Racing Stripes" — An animated film for the whole family that follows a zebra who is separated from his family and raised by circus folks who turn it into a racehorse. The great thing about animated films is that they often assemble very eclectic casts and this one delivers on that score by offering the team of Frankie Munoz (TV's "Malcolm in the Middle"), rapper Snoop Dogg and master thespian Dustin Hoffman.

"Hellraiser: Hellworld" — The evil Pinhead goes online in this latest edition from Clive

Barker's franchise. Here Pinhead uses a website, called Hellworld, to trick a pack of computer geeks into attending a lavish party where they will be the guests of honor. Too bad for them Pinhead's idea of fun is slowly stripping the flesh off of someone's bones. Lance Henriksen ("Aliens") costars.

"The Marksman" — Yet another direct-to-video flick for Wesley Snipes. This one was not available for preview and that's never a good sign.

"Godmonster of Indian Flats" — If you think you have already suffered through the worst film ever made, then I dare you to check out this Nevada-lensed flick from the 1970s. This is an earnest effort to capture the horror that might arise should the world ever be threatened by a giant, mutated sheep. That's right folks this one is very baaad. Inept, ill-conceived and poorly shot, this flick makes "Can't Stop the Music" look like "Citizen Kane."

Horror Collections on DVD hit the shelves big time this week with three collections getting a jump on Halloween.

"The Bela Lugosi Collection" — Universal studios finally gave in to fan demand with this set of five films, on one two-sided disc, which collect four of Lugosi's collaborations with fellow hor-

ror icon Boris Karloff. Making their DVD debut are "The Black Cat," "The Raven," "The Invisible Ray," "Black Friday" and the non-Karloff entry, "Murders in the Rue Morgue." The films here are heavy on atmosphere, with the "Black Cat" also offering a grisly finale in which Lugosi gets to carve up Karloff, whom he was deeply jealous of off-screen.

"The Hammer Horror Collection" — This set, priced under \$30, showcases eight of Hammer's efforts, which include remakes of Universal classics like "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Curse of the Werewolf." The set also includes "Paranoic," a "Psycho"-inspired thriller; "Kiss of the Vampire"; "Brides of Dracula"; "Nightmare"; "Night Creatures"; and "Evil of Frankenstein."

"The Hershell Gordon Lewis Collection" — This is the cheap set that showcases the films of Lewis, who churned out drive-in fare in Florida during the late 1960s. Lewis is best known for inventing the "gore" film. The problem here is that Lewis may have pioneered gore effects by raiding local butcher shops, but he doesn't bring anything else to the table. His films suffer from static camera work, under rehearsed actors and over-bearing dialogue. This set isn't

for all tastes but does offer some yuks for viewers who enjoy cheesy flicks. The set includes "The Gore Gore Girls," featuring one-liner comic Henny Youngman; "She Devils on Wheels"; "A Taste of Blood"; "The Gruesome Twosome"; "Something Weird"; and "The Wizard of Gore."

"The Doctor and the Devils" — Fans who haven't caught this 1980s take on the legend of Burke and Hare are in for a rare treat with this effort from Freddie Francis (who directed a slew of Hammer films). This is based on the true story of a 19th century science teacher who uses two grave robbers to provide cadavers for his students. A compelling script, by the legendary Dylan Thomas, and a crackerjack cast, which includes Timothy Dalton, Patrick Stewart, Stephen Rea and Julian Sands, combine to make this overlooked effort a must have for horror fans.

Next week look for summer movies to start hitting DVD with the release of "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," and HBO checks in with their acclaimed mini-series "Empire Falls," starring Ed Harris and Paul Newman.

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Mayor

them. I know them both. They're both good people. I was hoping to be able to resolve it in-house."

Wheelwright city commissioner Rodney Hall filed a criminal complaint against Sammons last month, charging him with fourth-degree assault, third-degree criminal mischief and menacing.

Hall claims that Sammons caused him physical injury during an altercation that took place in the city clerk's office on July 27.

Sammons "grabbed" Hall by the throat and "threw him against a filing cabinet," the criminal summons says. Hall also alleges that Sammons held up a radio "like he would hit him with it," and that he broke a chain that belonged to Hall.

Hall, who was treated for minor injuries at McDowell ARH Hospital after the alterca-

tion, alleged that the the incident happened because the mayor wanted to blacktop a driveway on Branham Hollow.

Sammons, who did not deny that the altercation took place, alleged that Hall was wanting to use state road aid money to blacktop a Methodist church parking lot in order to keep "campaign promises that he can't keep with city money." Sammons said he acted in self-defense.

The criminal summons includes an order that Sammons have no contact with Hall, which is why the two have not joined a council meeting table together since the charges were filed against Sammons.

In June 2004, Hall filed a civil suit against Sammons, alleging that the mayor drove his Chevrolet truck "so carelessly

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and negligently on an ice-covered slick road so as to cause the same to skid backwards while ascending a steep hill on Ky. 306 and strike a chain link fence and a house, causing him [Hall] to be thrown in and upon the side of the vehicle." Hall, who received medical treatment following the accident, is seeking punitive damages and payments for medical expenses from Sammons in relation to that case, which is scheduled for trial on Jan. 11, 2006.

Sammons is scheduled for a pretrial conference on the criminal charges on Jan. 16. He called the criminal case against him "hogwash," and agreed that Parker was working to find an out-of-court resolution.

Hall, who was not in court during the arraignment, could not be reached for comment.

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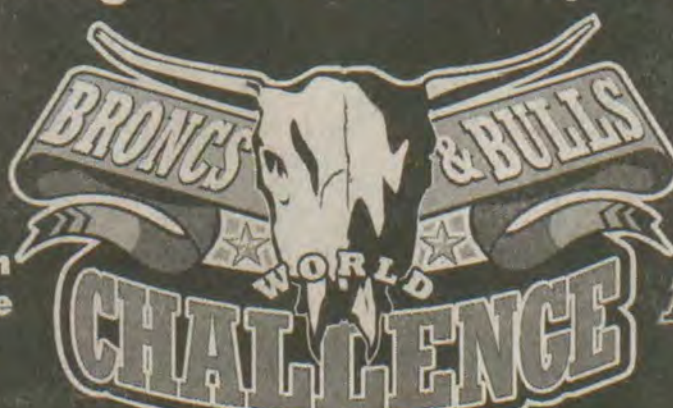
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Natural gas prices also skyrocketing, PSC warns

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — As if record prices at the pump weren't bad enough, word from the Kentucky Public Service Commission is that the price of natural gas is also rising to new levels with the heating season approaching.

"A combination of factors is pushing prices to unprecedented levels," PSC Chairman Mark David Goss said. "Natural gas is likely to cost more than it did during the winter of 2000-2001, when prices set a record."

Goss said consumers should contact their utility to look into budget billing and do what they

can to insulate and winterize their homes.

Natural gas prices have been rising in recent years, but the increase has steepened recently. Prices have gone up this summer, instead of declining as they typically have done during the warmer months. They are at levels twice as high as a year ago.

According to a release from the PSC, several factors are combining to push gas prices higher.

Rising prices for crude oil is pushing up fossil fuel prices in general and a hot summer across much of the nation has increased the use of gas to generate electricity to meet demand

caused by air conditioner use.

While winter gas prices are usually softened by the practice of storing gas during the summer when prices are down, that hasn't happened this year.

Demand for natural gas in North America continues to increase, and new production has been unable to keep pace.

"The supply disruptions caused by Hurricane Katrina simply made a bad situation even worse," Goss said. "Most of the gas used in this part of the country comes from the Gulf Coast, so we will still be feeling the effects of Hurricane Katrina this winter."

By federal law, natural gas

prices are not regulated at the wholesale level, and in Kentucky statute, gas companies are entitled to recover the wholesale cost of the gas they deliver to customers. The PSC does review the cost adjustments used by the companies.

The five major natural gas distribution companies in Kentucky are Atmos Energy, Columbia Gas of Kentucky Inc., Delta Natural Gas Co. Inc., Louisville Gas and Electric Co. and The Union Light, Heat, and Power Co. Together, the five companies serve over 750,000 customers in Kentucky and deliver 176 billion cubic feet of gas annually.

Money-saving tips

Tips from the Public Service Commission on reducing or easing heating and natural gas costs:

■ **Budget billing:** Customers to pay the same amount each month, based on their average monthly usage during the year. Customers should contact their utility for more information.

■ **Energy conservation:** Simple steps such as turning down thermostats on furnaces (most people are comfortable at 68 degrees) and water heaters (120 degrees is hot enough for nearly all uses) can be big energy savers.

■ **Energy audits:** Many local utilities offer home energy audits at little or no cost to consumers. These audits can identify energy-wasting trouble spots and provide information on how to correct the problems.

■ **Weatherization:** Consumers can do a number of things to reduce inflows of cold air and leakage of warm air, particularly around windows and doors.

Advice on conserving energy, including links to a wide range of information, also is available from the Kentucky Division of Energy.

Weatherization assistance for low-income families is available in Kentucky. Many utilities offer weatherization assistance in conjunction with local social service agencies. Local social service agencies also offer assistance through a state program administered by the Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

For general information about cutting heating costs, utility issues or for assistance with resolving consumer disputes with utilities, contact the PSC by calling (800) 772-4636.

Regional meeting discusses promoting civic literacy

While the percentage of young people voting in last year's presidential election increased throughout the country, young people are still voting at alarmingly low rates. This fact, among a host of other discouraging anecdotes, have Kentucky leaders worried about the state of civic literacy and engagement among the Commonwealth's citizens, particularly its young people. Kentucky leaders recently met to determine how these trends could be improved through a sharper focus on civic literacy.

Dr. George D. Edwards, Linda Lyon, Daphne Goble, Bobby McCool, Eugene Blackburn, Jean Dorton, Randall Roberts and Dr. Donald Barlow from Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC) as well as Big Sandy College Educational Foundation Board members Dennis Dorton and Peggy Blankenship joined Secretary of State Trey Grayson (R-Boone County), Representative Tanya Pullin (D-South Shore), the Kentucky Department of Education, the Administrative Office of the Courts, as well as other state and community leaders, met Sept. 6, at the Prestonsburg campus of BSCTC to discuss the state of civic literacy among Kentucky's youth. The regional meeting is one of eight that will be held across the Commonwealth as a follow up to the Kentucky Summit on Civic Literacy that was held last October and is part of the larger Civic Literacy Initiative of Kentucky (CLIK).

The CLIK represents a multi-year effort that will determine a strategy for enhancing long-term civic engagement and literacy within the Commonwealth and will recommend a plan for improving civic engagement and literacy.

The regional meetings come as the legislature reinforced their support of the CLIK's efforts through recently passed resolu-

tions spearheaded by Senator Jack Westwood (R-Crescent Springs) and Representative Pullin.

"We are thrilled with the interest that so many Kentuckians have taken in civics education, engagement, and literacy," stated Secretary of State Trey Grayson. "The results of these regional meeting will allow us to present legislators with a path to improved civic participation among Kentucky's youngest citizens during the 2006 General Assembly session."

Secretary Grayson, Senator Westwood, and Representative Pullin recently appeared before the Senate Education Committee to release Rediscovering Democracy: A Report on the Kentucky Summit on Civic Literacy. The report outlined the efforts of the CLIK and the corresponding summit that was held last October.

"Certainly, there is much more that Kentucky has to do in order to increase the civic literacy and engagement of our citizens, but there are also incredibly successful programs throughout the Commonwealth that are making an impact on our citizens, especially our young people," Grayson commented. "We intend to study this issue further in order to provide the legislature with a clear recommendation for further action."

The CLIK is, in part, a result of the Annual Congressional Conference on Civic Education where more than 300 delegates from across the country came together to discuss civic involvement in the United States. The conference vowed to "take action to reaffirm the historic and civic mission of our schools ... and to lead aggressive state campaigns to expand and improve civic education in the nation's schools."

The Kentucky delegation to the Congressional Conference and Secretary Grayson were featured presenters at the 2nd

Annual Congressional Conference on Civic Education this past December. The Conference, which is scheduled for the next three years, receives bi-partisan support from Congress, and its sponsors include the National Conference of State Legislatures, the Center for Civic Education, and the Center on Congress at Indiana

University.

Delegation members included State Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Lambert, Secretary Grayson, Senator Westwood, Representative Pullin, Dr. Deborah Williamson of the Administrative Office of the Courts, and Natalie Stilitz formerly with the Kentucky Department of Education.

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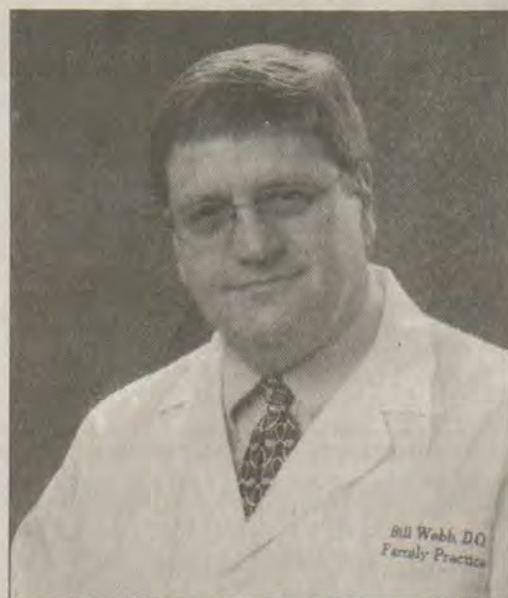
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Football season fresh again – on all levels

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Time for a roundup of the September callups:

■ Football season is a week old on the college level and it was quite a showing locally.

Turns out David Jones may be good enough to make an immediate impact at



Rick Bentley

UK. Jones made two terrific tackles on special teams in Kentucky's seven-point loss to Louisville on Sunday. Jones has a couple of things going against him –

namely, coming from the mountains, and being a true freshman – in the eyes of some pundits, but Sunday's showing should have put those to rest.



The same won't be said here when it comes to his team. I was amused Sunday night when a couple of teens were complaining about quarterback Andre Woodson's fumble that kept the Cats out of the end zone and away from really tightening the noose around the neck of the Cards.

In so many ways it was typical of a Kentucky football team that seems more cursed than the Red Sox and Cubbies combined. Think of LSU's miracle win a couple of years ago and countless losses to the likes of Florida and Alabama through the years.

No single sports team in the country – in any sport – is better at snatching defeat from the jaws of victory than Kentucky football. Nobody.

Let's get back to Woodson for a minute.

Yes, the fumble came at the worst possible time, but give the kid some credit. No coach, even one as shaky as Rich Brooks, can fault a kid for making an error when hustling. He was trying to carry his whole team on Sunday past one of the best teams in the nation and darned near pulled it off.

In the end, he was 17-of-27 for 278 yards with two touchdowns and, read this carefully, zero interceptions.

The problem is if he keeps getting no protection from his line, he'll be gone by mid-season.

The plus here is that Kentucky proved that this team can be typical of UK football, meaning it has the ability to play some teams close which will no doubt lead to more last-minute misfires. The minus is that it's still Kentucky football, and I still think the wrong man is at the helm.

We'll see how it plays out after what should be a drubbing of Idaho

(See BENTLEY, page two)

Raiders enter district portion of schedule versus Phelps

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – District competition begins today for the South Floyd High School football team. The time for South Floyd to get a notch above many others in Class A, District 8 is now. The Raiders will welcome in rival Phelps for what has perennially been a key regular-season district game.

"This is a big game and goes a long way towards the playoffs and the postseason," said

South Floyd Coach Donny Daniels. "I think our kids realize the importance of this game. They know what is at stake here in the first half of the season. We need this one bad."

South Floyd will enter tonight's first district game of the season looking to shake the bad vibes associated with back-to-back losses suffered each of the last two weeks.

The Raiders haven't won since Week One. South Floyd defeated Magoffin County

(See RAIDERS, page two)



photo by Jamie Howell
Laken Hall was crowned homecoming queen Tuesday evening when South Floyd Middle played host to Adams Middle. Hall also plays basketball for the South Floyd Middle girls. A story on the middle school football game will appear in Sunday's edition.

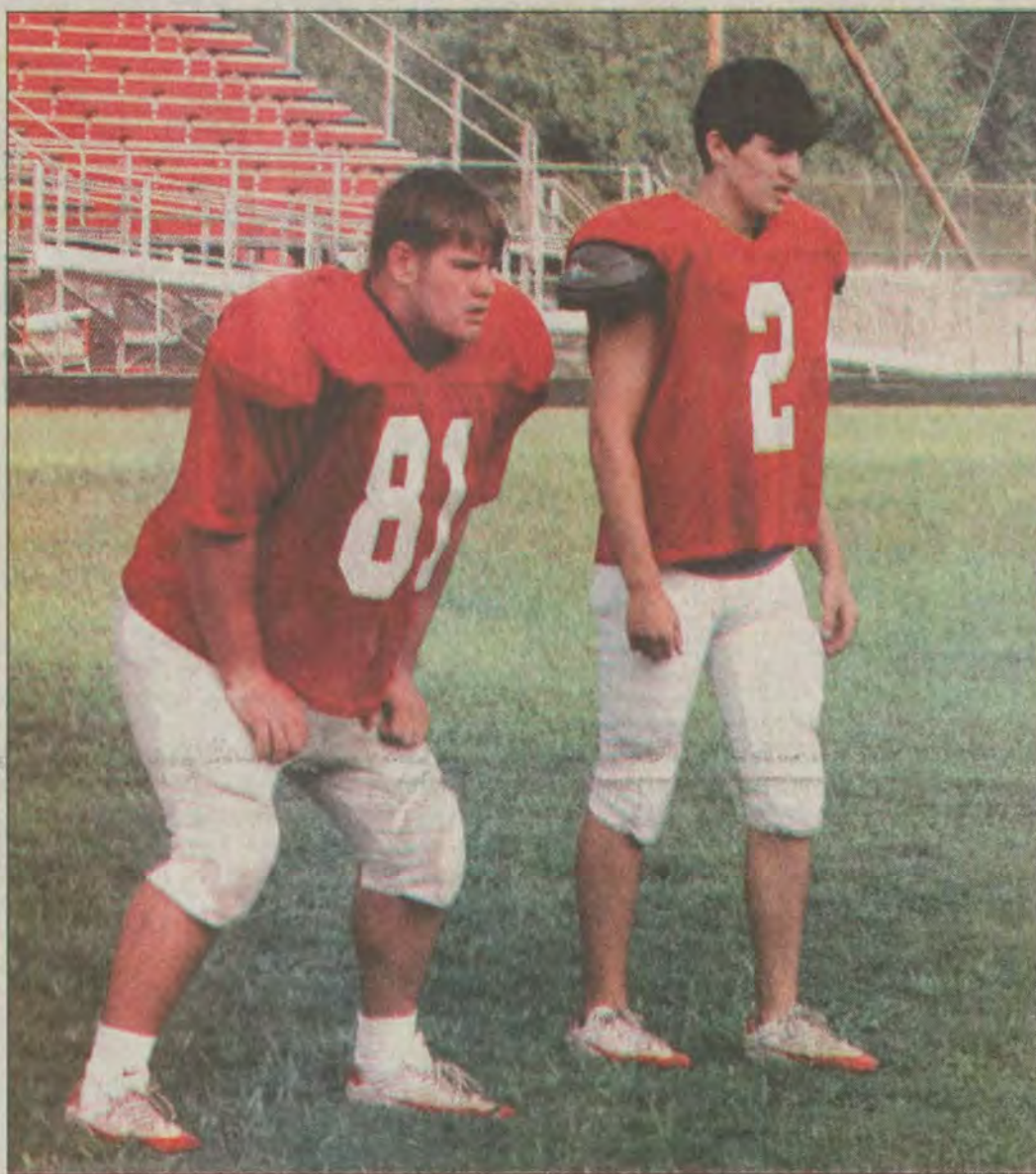


photo by Steve LeMaster

Sophomore Bobby Hughes (2) has called signals in each of Prestonsburg's first two games and could go under center at some point against Paintsville. Also pictured is Prestonsburg senior fullback Brenton Hamilton.

Blackcats continue to look for victory on the road

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

H.S. FOOTBALL GAMES ON TAP

- Ashland-Blazer-Portsmouth West, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.
- Betsy Layne-Magoffin County, 7:30 p.m.
- Boyd County-Russell, 7:30 p.m.
- Breathitt County-Powell Valley, Va., 7:30 p.m.
- Bryan Station-Johnson Central, 7:30 p.m.
- Clay County-Knott County Central, 7:30 p.m.
- Everts-Cawood, 7:30 PM
- Fairview-Lewis County, 7:30 PM
- Harlan-Cumberland, 7:30 p.m.
- Jenkins-Hazard, 7:30 p.m.
- Lawrence County-Pike County Cent, 7:30 p.m.
- Letcher County Central-Bell County, 7:30 p.m.
- Mason County-Morgan County, 7:30 p.m.
- Paintsville-Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.
- Perry County Central-Leslie County, 7:30 p.m.
- Pikeville-Allen Central, 7:30 p.m.
- Raceland-Greenup County, 7:30 p.m.
- Sheldon Clark-Fairland, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.
- South Floyd-Phelps, 7:30 p.m.
- Southwestern-South Laurel, 7:30 p.m.

PAINTSVILLE – One thing for certain: Prestonsburg needs a gridiron victory. The Prestonsburg High School football team needs to get back into the win column. The last win for Prestonsburg came on Nov. 24, 2004 when the Blackcats defeated then-No. 1 ranked Breathitt County 40-29.

While he isn't happy that he and his football team head into this week's game against a rejuvenated Paintsville team with an 0-2 record, DeRossett isn't making any excuses or taking anything away from the season's first two opponents.

"Hazard and Pikeville are both good football teams," said DeRos-

sett. "Both of those teams feature some very talented football players.

Prestonsburg nearly grabbed a victory in Week One against host Hazard. The Bulldogs, however, held on, winning 16-14.

In last week's game against Pikeville, very little went right for the Blackcats. Prestonsburg struggled for most of the game as host Pikeville took an early advantage and led 19-0.

DeRossett contends that his team has continued to work hard in practice, despite the slow start.

"Our practices have went well," said DeRossett. "We've continued to work hard. Going in and playing on the road against a team like

(See P'BURG, page two)

Elusive first win at stake in Magoffin-Betsy Layne game

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE – At the end of tonight's Betsy Layne-Magoffin County game, one team will walk off the field as a winner for the first time during the 2005 season. Neither team has yet to register a win during the 2005 season.

Each team has had its struggles. In three games combined, opponents have outscored Betsy Layne 115-18.

Betsy Layne has scored six points in each of its first three games. Struggling to find a consistent flow offensively, Betsy Layne has turned to different offensive players, looking to produce more points.

Magoffin County is 0-2 against Floyd County opponents this season, 0-3 overall. Last Friday night, Allen Central held on and beat Magoffin County 20-14 in the Founders Day Bowl. In a season-opener, South Floyd defeated the Hornets 40-14. In between those two games, Knott County Central blanked the Raiders 48-0.

So far, three opponents have outscored the Hornets a combined 108-28. Three previous opponents combined have rushed for

(See ELUSIVE page two)

Kinzer debuting car at World 100

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN – Coming off of a busy labor day weekend, the entire Brandon Kinzer Motorsports team is looking looking forward to the World 100 weekend.

Brandon Kinzer and his race team competed in a pair of separate events over the weekend that drew mixed results.

The first of the two events was held at 201 Speedway, a favorite track of many Eastern Kentucky drivers. A midpack qualifying effort provided for a poor heat race start. However, Brandon Kinzer made up for that start by advancing forward in his heat race and nearly making the show.

Another driver made contact with Kinzer, sending him into wall and thus causing a seventh-place finish. In the B-Main, Kinzer started 12th. There were too many spots to make up in a short amount of time. Unfortunately for the BK Motorsports

(See KINZER page two)

Raiders play past P'burg

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – South Floyd High School is home to one of the area's hottest volleyball teams. The beat continues to go on for the Lady Raiders. South Floyd has won in six straight outings. The Lady Raiders started the season 1-2, but have since reeled off the six straight victories. South Floyd's sixth straight victory came at home Tuesday evening. Prestonsburg visited and South Floyd defended its homefloor in convincing fashion, winning 2-0 (25-9, 25-13).

Leslie Holbrook led South Floyd with 12 assists, eight digs and one

ace. She was nine-of-10 on serves.

Katie Cook finished with 12 digs, seven kills and two aces. She was successful on nine-of-10 serves. Megan Castle was eight-of-nine on serves with five kills, three aces and three blocks. Amber Tackett had 11 digs, three aces and one kill, making good on six-of-nine serves.

Stephanie Slone contributed nine digs, three assists, two aces and one kill. Slone was a perfect five-of-five on serves.

Nathasha Osborne also added to the Lady Raider attack, adding five kills, three aces and 12 digs. Serving-wise, Osborne was five-of-seven.

Tiffany Tackett, playing in the

librero position, added 16 digs.

The Lady Raiders were back in action yesterday, playing at home against Pike County Central. Earlier in the season, South Floyd beat Pike Central 2-1 when the Lady Hawks were playing host.

South Floyd (7-2) has recorded wins over Pike Central, Shelby Valley, Prestonsburg (2), Red Bird, Betsy Layne and Paintsville.

The Lady Raider volleyball team finished the 2004 season as one of Eastern Kentucky's most improved squads, making in into the regional tournament. South Floyd, among area teams, current-

(See PLAY, page two)



photo by Jamie Howell

South Floyd made short work of visiting Prestonsburg Tuesday evening, beating the Lady Blackcats 2-0.

SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

UPCOMING MATCHES ...

- Sept. 10 at Lawrence Co. Invitational, TBA
- Sept. 12 Paintsville, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 13 Allen Central, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 19 at Cordia, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 22 at Allen Central, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 26 Pikeville, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 27 at Perry County Central, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 29 at Knott County Central, 6 p.m.

Bentley

State tomorrow.

■ How heartwarming it was to hear Barry Bonds waxing eloquent this week about being back in uniform.

"I just want to go back to San Francisco, play with these guys and give us every chance we have to get to the playoffs," said Bonds. "I want to see the fans of San Francisco. I miss the city. I just want to go home. I can't wait to go home."

Apparently, there's a rule in Barryland that you can't be in the city you play for unless you're on the active list. He misses his teammates, because, you know, he couldn't be around them to provide moral support or anything while he was injured. He misses San Francisco, but waited until it was convenient for him to rejoin the club, like this week when they visited Los Angeles.

I feel sorry for the people of San Francisco. They have to put up with a guy like this to have hopes of a decent baseball team. Unbelievable.

■ Elsewhere in the game,

don't tune in to ESPN unless you can stomach another weekend of Yanks/Sox.

The only two teams that matter are playing again this weekend in the Bronx. Surprisingly enough, though, they aren't the Sunday night special. That honor belongs to Minnesota at Cleveland, with this special note: *In select areas*. Translation: It's football season, buddy.

These teams are matched up tonight on the Worldwide Leader, and while two other games are listed for Fox tomorrow, you know about 98 percent of the country will be "treated" to these teams.

It's a good matchup, and probably the best rivalry in all of sports. But the world shouldn't stop spinning when they play.

■ The NFL season began last night with the defending world champs on ESPN. This should be an interesting season, and for now, we'll focus only on the AFC.

If New England slips only a little it'll have Indianapolis

breathing down its neck. And the truth is the Pats have every reason to be down this year with the loss of both coordinators, Ted Washington and Tedi Bruschi.

Meanwhile, it will be an interesting season for us who follow the Bengals. The last few years have seen them get off to a slow start and basically get buried, rallying only to 8-8 seasons the last two years.

The potential is there again this year, with four of Cincinnati's first six games being on the road. Two of those, however, are at Cleveland and Chicago, and a home game against Houston means a 3-3 start isn't out of the realm of possibility.

But if that happens, that doesn't mean it'll be all roses from there: Weeks seven and eight are home games, but against Pittsburgh and Green Bay.

It's not an easy first half. But the final four weeks are winnable games. It's not an easy road, but it's sure to be an interesting one. The time has come for the Bengals to make a move under third-year coach Marvin Lewis.

Either way, it's good to see football season come again.

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Raiders

in its season opener and hasn't won since. Each of the last two weeks, Pike County opponents have dealt the Raiders losses.

South Floyd put points on the scoreboard Saturday against East Ridge, but didn't score enough and prevent the host Warriors from entering the end-zone. East Ridge won the non-district game, 44-24.

"We were able to put the East Ridge game behind us and come out and work hard during practice this week," said Daniels. "We had a real good week of practice. Monday and Tuesday were real good days for us."

Phelps will enter the district game with an 0-2 record. The Hornets fell to Pike County Central in a season-opening game played as part of the Pike County Bowl. After an open date, Phelps didn't fare much better last week. Powell County blanked the Hornets 20-0.

Chris Haggerman is in his

first season at the helm of the Phelps High football team.

Haggerman came to Phelps after spending two seasons as head coach at Lee (Va.) High School.

In the preseason, Haggerman, who replaced Bill McKinney at the top of the Hornet football program, expressed he and his team's willingness to win.

"One of our goals is to have a winning season," Haggerman said.

Junior Robert Gannon is back at quarterback for Phelps. Gannon threw for over 600 yards last season on 45-of-77 attempts.

In two games, offensively, Phelps has taken to the air often.

"This Phelps team throws the ball more than the Phelps teams we've seen in the past," Daniels added. "Playing against this type of offense, there's more things that we

have to prepare for - it's nothing that we haven't seen, but there's things that we still have to be prepared to go up against."

South Floyd heads into tonight's district opener less than 100-percent. Junior back Ethan Johnson is out, nursing a chipped hip bone. Lineman Jeffrey Martin remains out with a broken wrist. Senior back Justin Stone, a huge part of the South Floyd offense, is day-to-day and should be available for action against visiting Phelps.

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CLASS A, REGION 4, DISTRICT 8

Team	Record
Paintsville3-0
Hazard3-0
Pikeville2-1
Allen Central2-1
South Floyd1-2
Phelps0-2
Jenkins0-3

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Robbie Vanderpool, Allen Central High School Football



Amanda Hunter, Betsy Layne High School Volleyball

Play

ly owns one of this season's best records.

South Floyd will head to Lawrence County Saturday for the Lawrence County Invitational. Other teams set to join South Floyd and host Lawrence County in the volleyball tournament include East Ridge, Paintsville, Fairview, Pike County Central, Sheldon Clark and Rowan County.

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Elusive

886 yards and passed for an additional 190 versus the Hornets.

Magoffin County, under the guidance of first-year head coach Gerold Howard, isn't without offensive threats, though. Brandon Shepherd leads Magoffin County in rushing with 251 yards and two touchdowns on 62 carries. Quarterback Wes Helton has passed for 227 yards and two touchdowns, completing 14-of-31 pass attempts in three games. Helton showed some of his passing prowess in last week's game against Allen Central. Shepherd and Brad Wireman are have each caught a touchdown pass tossed from Helton.

The loss to Allen Central afforded Magoffin County many bright spots.

"This team grew up a lot in the Allen Central game," noted Magoffin County assistant coach Scott Ratliff, one member of the revamped Hornet football coaching staff.

Shepherd leads Magoffin County in scoring and is also the team's best defender, already having intercepted two passes in three games.

Betsy Layne took last year's meeting between the two teams, winning 32-12.

Kickoff for the Magoffin County-Betsy Layne game is set for 7:30 p.m.

In another area matchup,

Allen Central will travel this evening to Pikeville for a game against the host Panthers. Pikeville, following last week's 33-7 win over rival Prestonsburg, will bring a 2-1 record into the Class A, District 8 contest against the visiting Rebels. Allen Central is now 2-1.

In other area games, two-time defending Class 2A state champ Belfry will be on the road at district foe East Ridge and Lawrence County will play host to Pike County Central.

Johnson Central, after defeating Logan, W.Va. last week will travel to Lexington this week for a game against Bryan Station.

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Kinzer

team, it was unable to make the event and returned home.

The next night offered the race team a chance to compete in the annual Skyler Trull Memorial at Cherokee Super Speedway. Instead of traditional qualifying, race officials qualified all cars within groups in which they hot-lapped. Kinzer qualified third within his group and finished fifth in his heat race. The Allen native started 19th for the 75-lap feature and began his assault on the field at the drop of the green flag.

By lap 20, Kinzer was in 10th place and charging forward only

to have a J-Bar break on lap 23 to force him pitside and cause an early end to the evening.

"We just had bad luck at every race track we went to this weekend," said Kinzer. "We had a top five car at Cherokee and the J-Bar broke on us, we'll be alright for the World."

This weekend, Kinzer is set to debut a new "scheme" for the World 100 that he will run for the remainder of the year. His new T-Shirts will also reflect the new design change. BK Motorsports T-shirts will be available in the infield at his

family purple hauler.

Friday

Turn One South Gate Parking: 8 a.m.
 Concessions: 8:45 a.m.-Dinner of racing weekend
 Trade Show: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Tech-Inspection: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Ticket Sales: 9 a.m.
 Pit Pass Sales: 9 a.m.
 Track Cleared for Opening: 1 p.m.
 Gates Open: 2:30 p.m.
 Hot Laps: 6 p.m.

Saturday

Trade Show: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Ticket Sales: 10 a.m.
 Pit Pass Sales: 10 a.m.
 Track Cleared for Opening: 1 p.m.
 Gates Open: 2:30 p.m.
 Pre-Race Festivities: 6:30 p.m.
 Racing: 7 p.m.

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P'burg

Paintsville - we know it'll be a challenge."

Maybe the third time will be a charm for the Blackcats. The road hasn't gotten any easier for Prestonsburg either of the last two weeks.

Paintsville is off to a 3-0 start with victories over Fairview, Allen Central and Jenkins. The Blackcats will offer Paintsville its first true test under its new head coach.

The Paintsville grid team now plays longtime boys' basketball coach Bill Mike Runyon. The Paintsville High football program's former offensive coordinator, Runyon has yet to lose a game as head football coach.

Through three games, Paintsville has outscored its opponents 155-26.

This year's Tiger offense is taking on a little different look than the one from last season. In 2004, Paintsville leaned heavily toward the run for the majority of its offensive production. This year, Paintsville has taken to the air a little more

frequently.

Senior halfback Hans Doderer leads Paintsville in rushing with 330 yards and six touchdowns on just 23 carries. Senior fullback Wes Ward is also very active in the Tiger offense. Ward has gained 153 yards and scored two touchdowns on 16 carries in Paintsville's three games.

Junior quarterback Daniel Pugh guides the Tiger offense. So far, Pugh has completed 15-of-22 pass attempts for 265 yards. The three-year starter's favorite targets include seniors Kevin Williams and T.J. Freno.

Prestonsburg will look to produce more offense its third time out. Senior tailback Brandon Peters leads Prestonsburg in rushing. Peters, a defensive standout who is now in his first season as a full-time starter in the Blackcat offensive backfield, leads Prestonsburg in rushing with 201 yards on 27 carries. Peters has scored twice in three games.

Senior Dave Shaffer and sophomore Bobby Hughes

have each went under center for Prestonsburg in each of the first two games. Either, maybe both, could call signals against Paintsville.

PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Aug. 19 Open
 Aug. 26 at Hazard 14-16 (L)
 (Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic)
 Sept. 2 at Pikeville 7-33 (L)
 Sept. 9 at Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 16 at Ashland Blazer, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 23 at Sheldon Clark, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 30 Magoffin County, 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 7 Belfry, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 14 at Pike Co. Cent., 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 21 Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 28 East Ridge, 7:30 p.m.

PAINTSVILLE TIGERS SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Aug. 19 at Fairview 28-12 (W)
 Aug. 26 at Allen Central 61-14 (W)
 Sept. 2 at Jenkins 66-0 (W)
 Sept. 9 Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 16 at Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 23 Phelps, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 29 at Johnson Cent., 7:30 p.m.
 (Apple Bowl)
 Oct. 7 Open
 Oct. 14 Hazard, 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 21 South Floyd, 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 28 at Pikeville, 7:30 p.m.

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A-TEAM: Adams 23, Allen 13

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - In A-team girls' basketball Wednesday evening, Alexis DeRossett fired in 11 points and Nikki Bradley netted eight to lead the Lady Blackcats past Allen, 23-13. Julie Compton scored four points for host Adams, which led 8-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Allen took a 10-8 lead into half-time, but struggled to get any offense going in the second half. Adams fin-

ished on a very strong note, outscoring Allen 13-2 in the final period.

Erica Meade led Allen in scoring with 11 points. S. Williams added two points for the Lady Eagles.

B-TEAM: Adams 27, Allen 7 - Host Adams got on to an early lead in the B-team game. The Lady Blackcats led 16-1 at the end of the first quarter and went on to win easily.

Alexis DeRossett led Adams in scoring with a game-high 15 points. Taylor Bragg and

Allyson DeRossett added four points apiece. Julie Compton and Allison Conley each flipped in two points.

Three different Allen players scored two points apiece.

C-TEAM: Allen 12, Adams 10. C. Burchett scored six points, K. Waugh added four and B. Hurd netted two as the Allen C-team held on and won over the Lady Blackcat C-team.

Samantha Hall paced Adams with six points. Allyson DeRossett and Allison Conley both added two points.

ATTENTION COACHES: Fax your team's scoresheets to 886-3603.

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Betsy Layne beats Shelby Valley, improves to 5-8

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Betsy Layne got back in the win column Tuesday evening. Students returned to class Tuesday following the Labor Day holiday and the Ladycat volleyball team snapped a five-game losing streak, defeating visiting Shelby Valley 2-0 (25-19, 25-6).

The Ladycats improved to 5-8.

Betsy Layne came up empty over the weekend, losing all four of its matches played in Morehead as part of the Rowan County Invitational tournament.

Before taking part in the Rowan County tournament, Betsy Layne played district/conference rival South Floyd Aug.

30. The Lady Raiders won the Floyd County meeting, 2-1 (25-21, 21-25, 25-20).

Ladycat head coach Christina Crase was pleased to see her team return to its old, familiar winning ways.

"Coming back from the Rowan County tournament we were in need of a win," said Crase. "After the tournament, we sat down and really worked on a lot of fundamentals. We even decided to change around our rotation. I do believe our changes worked for the best. The players were also, excited about last night game and ready to play. It has been an interesting season with a lot of challenges coming our way, but I do believe we are now ready to play."

Several different Ladycats had a helping hand in Tuesday's win.

Tiffany Daniels had five kills and three blocks for the host Betsy Layne team.

She and her Ladycat teammates played well following the tough weekend swing.

"Amanda Hunter, a setter, is one of our top players and she is overlooked sometimes," Crase noted. "It is difficult to put into words everything she does on the floor. She really truly was a dominant factor in the Shelby Valley match. All starters really stepped it up against Shelby Valley and were able to get the majority of their serves to be hard, difficult serves. That is one thing in practice we have focused on lately."

Kayla Case was very successful on serves as she put over eight serves in a row, helping the Ladycats overcome a 5-13 deficit.

Betsy Layne was playing on the road yesterday evening against Magoffin County. Results were unavailable at press time.

BETSY LAYNE H.S. SEPTEMBER DATES

- Sept. 12 at Pikeville, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 15 at Allen Central, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 19 at Prestonsburg, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 20 Belfry, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 22 Pike Co. Central, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 26 Phelps 6 p.m.
- Sept. 27 at Sheldon Clark, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 29 at Pike Co. Cent., 6 p.m.



photos by Jamie Howell
Rikki Hughes (13) looked to make a play for the Prestonsburg High volleyball team Tuesday on the road versus South Floyd.

Next BoC meeting date announced

KHSAA NOTEBOOK

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - The next regularly-scheduled meeting of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of control is set for Sept. 15-16 at the Association office in Lexington.

The annual HYPE/KHSAA Student Leadership Conference, sponsored by First Corbin Financial, the Kentucky National Guard and Fifth Third Bank, held last Wednesday, Aug. 31

was a success according to KHSAA officials. A record total of 423 (372 students and 51 adults) took part in this year's conference at the Lexington Convention Center. The student-athletes went through breakout sessions that included teamwork exercises, sportsmanship initiatives and discussed current issues.

Former Louisville Iroquois and WNBA star Kym Hampton was the conference opening

speaker. Kym was a member of the New York Liberty of the WNBA. She currently lives in Brooklyn where she teaches and is a professional model and singer. Hampton was inducted into the Dawahares/KHSAA Hall of Fame in March.

Harvey Alston was the closing speaker. Alston made his third visit in the five year history of the conference. He is a former successful coach and teacher in Ohio and currently is one of the more popular high-energy motivational speakers.

n Boys' and Girls' Soccer, Volleyball and Cross Country

polls are posted on the KHSAA website under the non-KHSAA links.

JC INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL

Johnson Central High School will later this month host an invitational volleyball tournament. The Johnson Central Invitational is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24. Teams slated to join host Johnson Central include Paintsville, Allen Central, Magoffin County and Pike County Central. Debbie McCool guides the JCHS volleyball team.

H.S. VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Scores from Tuesday, Sept. 6

Ashland Blazer 2, Lawrence County 0	(25-12, 25-12)
Belfry 2, Gilbert, W.Va. 0	(25-15, 25-10)
Betsy Layne 2, Shelby Valley 0	(25-19, 25-6)
Casey County 2, Somerset 0	(25-20, 26-24)
Clay County 2, Jackson County 0	(25-5, 25-13)
Corbin 2, Lynn Camp 0	(25-8, 25-10)
East Carter 2, Fairview 1	(16-25, 25-21, 25-21)
Greenup County 2, Boyd County 1	(15-25, 25-12, 25-18)
Harlan 2, Cawood 0	(30-28, 25-23)
Hazard 2, North Laurel 0	(25-5, 25-20)
Johnson Central 2, Sheldon Clark 1	(25-16, 23-25, 25-18)
Knott County Central 2, Cordia 0	(25-7, 25-14)
Knott County Central 2, Cordia 0	(25-14, 25-23)
Lewis County 2, Nicholas County 1	(25-15, 19-25, 25-23)
Middlesboro 2, Knox Central 0	(25-19, 25-20)
Morgan County 2, Magoffin County 0	(25-18, 28-26)
Perry County Central 2, Leslie County 0	(25-23, 25-19)
Pike County Central 2, Phelps 0	(25-15, 25-6)
Pikeville 2, Paintsville 1	(19-25, 25-19, 25-17)
Powell County 2, Owsley County 0	(25-6, 25-9)
Pulaski County 2, Wayne County 0	(25-18, 25-17)
Rockcastle Co. 2, Oneida Baptist Inst. 0	(25-14, 25-10)
Russell 2, West Carter 0	(25-10, 28-26)
South Floyd 2, Prestonsburg 0	(25-9, 25-13)
South Laurel 2, Southwestern 0	(25-15, 25-9)
Whitley County 2, Cumberland 0	(25-18, 25-21)

Stats pile up for ACHS volleyball players

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - The Allen Central High School volleyball team traveled to Morehead over the weekend and played in the Rowan County Invitational tournament. The Lady Rebels posted a 2-2 record during the tournament, registering victories over East Carter and Lee County. Fifteenth Region rival Johnson Central and event host Rowan County both beat Allen Central.

Tuesday, Allen Central was scheduled to host East Ridge.

The Allen Central-East Ridge match, however, was rescheduled for Oct. 3.

The Lady Rebels were slated to play on the road last night at Sheldon Clark. Results from the



Allen Central-Sheldon Clark volleyball get-together were unavailable at press time.

A fundamentally sound high school volleyball team, Allen Central features some versatile players who continue to amass stats in numerous offensive and defensive categories.

Senior Elizabeth Mosley, a middle hitter, has 56 kills in 108

attempts, committing 30 errors for a kill percentage of .241 and an attack percentage of .519. She also leads the team in blocks with 22.

Senior Amanda Mills, a setter, has 77 assists while setting up the offense 301 times, with a 98-percent offense set. She also has 10 kills in 22 attempts.

Senior Yumekia Hunter, an outside hitter, is adjusting to her new position with 26 kills in 137 attempts and an attack percentage of .190. Hunter has returned 250 point attempts with 150 confirmed digs.

Freshman Brittany Hodge, an outside hitter/setter, has 26 kills in 91 attempts with a .330 attack percentage. She also has 28 assists, 131 point returns, and 16

aces - tied with Mosley for the team lead.

Junior Courtney Martin, a middle hitter, has 35 kills in 127 attempts for a .276 attack percentage. She also has 11 blocks.

Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard appreciates the effort he's gotten from his players, saying, "these young ladies have and continue to work hard."

The ACHS volleyball team opened the 2005 season with four straight wins before dropping its first match Aug. 27 against state power Central Hardin.

Allen Central also owns wins over Letcher County Central, Perry County Central, Betsy Layne, Pike County Central and Prestonsburg.

Adams C-Team knocks off Stumbo

Strong defense propels Adams

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Adams held Stumbo to only two points in the first half and rolled to a 20-9 win in C-team girls' basketball action.

The Lady Blackcats jumped out to a 6-0 lead after one quarter behind the play of Allyson Conley, who tossed in four points in the first four minutes. Catherine Calhoun and April Spears each added a basket in the second quarter as Adams built a 10-2 lead at the half.

T.J. Tackett led Stumbo in scoring with five points, but it would not be enough as Adams would outscore the Lady Mustangs 8-4 in the final quarter to come away with the 20-9 win. Allyson Conley led Adams in scoring with six points while Catherine Calhoun added four for the winners. April Spears, Allyson DeRossett, Hannah Hackworth, Leanna Goble and Rachel Johnson all finished with two points for Adams. Thacker and Hamilton rounded out the scoring for Stumbo with two points each.

B-TEAM: Adams 25 Stumbo 4 - Alexis DeRossett tossed in 10 points to lead all scorers as Adams topped John M. Stumbo in Floyd County girls' basketball.

Adams raced out to a 21-2 lead at the half and was never threatened.

Julie Compton finished with six points for Adams and the duo of Taylor Bragg and Allyson Conley each added two points. Samantha Hall pitched in five points for Adams.

The Lady Blackcats led 25-2 after three quarters and cruised to the win.

A-TEAM: Stumbo 37, Adams 18 - A. Tackett tossed in a game-high 22

points and L. Martin pushed in 10 points to lead visiting John M. Stumbo to the victory. Stumbo raced out to an early advantage and led 20-1 at the end of the first quarter. The Lady Mustangs took a 24-8 lead into halftime.

F. Reynolds netted four points for Stumbo and A. Johnson scored on a made free throw.

Alexis DeRossett led Adams in scoring with nine points. Nikki Bradley added five points for the Ladycat Blackcats while Felicia Keathley netted four.



photos by Jamie Howell

Top: Alexis DeRossett, Adams, made a move against the John M. Stumbo defense. The Lady Mustangs, playing on the road, prevailed over Adams in the A-team game.

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Weekly Football Rankings for Sept. 5

Class A	Class AAA
1. Beechwood vs. Alter, Ohio	1. Bowling Green at 4A Greenwood
2. Newport Central Catholic at 3A No. 2 Covington Cath. (Sept. 10)	2. Covington Cath. vs. IANo.2Newport Cent.Cath.
3. Danville at No. 10 Somerset	3. Lexington Catholic at 4A Scott Co.
4. Bardstown at 2A No. 5 Glasgow	4. Highlands at 4A No. 1 St. Xavier
5. Mayfield vs. 4A Graves County	5. Boyle County at 4A Lafayette
6. Pikeville vs. Allen Central	6. Hopkinsville - OPEN
7. Lexington Christian vs. 2A Corbin	7. Bullitt East at Central
8. Frankfort vs. 3A Franklin County	8. Bell Co. at Letcher County Central
9. Lou. Holy Cross vs. Providence, Ind.	9. Ashland vs. Portsmouth West, Ohio
10. Somerset vs. No. 3 Danville	10. South Oldham at 4A Shelby Co.
Class AA	Class AAAA
1. Fort Campbell - OPEN	1. Saint Xavier vs. 3A No. 4 Highlands
2. Russell at 3A Boyd County	2. Male vs. No. 8 Ballard
3. Belfry at East Ridge	3. Trinity at Oldham County
4. Owensboro Cath. at 4A Daviess Co.	4. Henderson Co. at 3A Paducah Tilghman
5. Glasgow vs. 1A No. 4 Bardstown	5. DuPont Manual at No. 7 Warren Cent.
6. Western vs. 4A Butler	6. Henry Clay at Christian County
7. Leslie County at 3A Perry Co.Cent.	7. Warren Cent. vs. No. 5 DuPont Manual
8. Trigg County at Reidland	8. Ballard at No. 2 Male
9. Mercer Co. vs. 3A Anderson County	9. Paul Dunbar at Ryle
10. LaRue County - OPEN	10. Madison Central - OPEN

The top-10 teams in Kentucky high school football

LOUISVILLE - The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

1A	Rank-School	FPV	Red	TP
1. Beechwood	(7)	2-0	96	
2. Newport CC	(1)	3-0	87	
3. Danville	(2)	2-1	72	
4. Bardstown		3-0	55	
5. Pikeville		1-2	40	
6. Lou. Holy Cross		2-1	37	
7. Frankfort		3-1	35	
8. Lex. Christian		2-1	34	
9. Mayfield		1-2	32	
10. Somerset		3-0	13	

Others receiving votes: Lynn Camp 12, Hazard 11, Campbellsville 7, Ludlow 5, Murray 5, Williamsburg 5, Paintsville 3.

2A	Rank-School	FPV	Red	TP
1. Fort Campbell	(9)	3-0	95	
2. Owensboro Cath.	(1)	2-1	67	
3. Russell		2-0	63	
4. Belfry		1-1	57	
5. Trigg Co.		2-1	55	
6. Lou. Western		2-0	41	
7. Glasgow		3-0	37	
8. Lou. DeSales		2-1	24	
9. Leslie Co.		3-0	20	
10. Elizabethtown		1-2	13	

Others' receiving votes: Corbin 11, Lloyd Memorial 11, Mercer Co. 10, Breathitt 11, 10, LaRue Co. 10, Garrard Co. 7, Fleming Co. 5, Lewis Co. 5,

Prestonsburg 4, Newport 3, Webster Co. 2.

3A	Rank-School	FPV	Red	TP
1. Highlands	(4)	2-1	85	
2. Bowling Green	(4)	1-2	76	
3. Lex. Catholic	(1)	1-1	75	
4. Cov. Catholic		-	63	
5. Boyle Co.	(1)	2-1	59	
6. Bell Co.		0-2	27	
7. Hopkinsville		1-2	26	
8. Bullitt East		3-0	24	
8. South Oldham		3-0	24	
10. Paducah Tilghman		1-2	15	

Others receiving votes: Paul Blazer 13, Boyd Co. 13, Rockcastle Co. 11, Franklin Co. 10, Pulaski SW 7, Lou. Central 7, Harrison Co. 5, Knox Central 4, Madison Southern 3, Lincoln Co. 3.

4A	Rank-School	FPV	Red	TP
1. Lou. St. Xavier	(7)	3-0	94	
2. Lou. Trinity	(1)	1-1	82	
3. Lou. Male		-	62	
4. Lex. Henry Clay	(1)	3-0	58	
5. Henderson Co.	(1)	3-0	53	
6. Lou. Manual		-	42	
7. Lou. Ballard		-	28	
8. Lex. Paul Dunbar		-	20	
9. Madison Central		-	18	
10. Warren Central		-	17	

Others' receiving votes: South Laurel 12, Scott Co. 11, Lex. Lafayette 11, George Rogers Clark 10, North Hardin 6, Lou. Butler 5, Whitley Co. 5, Lou. Fern Creek 4, Marshall Co. 4, Boone Co. 3, Christian Co. 3

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Floyd Countian Harris takes O'Reilly NARA BoB DirtCar Series win at 201 Speedway

TIMES STAFF REPORT

SITKA – In a thrilling event at 201 Speedway, Floyd County veteran Paul Harris grabbed the O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series win Saturday night. Amazingly, Harris becomes the 16th different winner in 17 events for the series this season.

The 40-lap O'Reilly Auto Parts A-Main saw Whitney McQueary dart into the early lead followed by Paul Harris, Scott James, Raymond Nichols, and Tim Tungate. Tungate soon fell to sixth as seventh-starting Rick Aukland began picking his way through the field. Up front, Harris challenged McQueary for the lead on lap 6 as the duo raced side-by-side for two consecutive laps before Harris took sole possession of the top spot with James looking on.

A Lap 9 caution spoiled the three-way dance for the top spot between Harris, McQueary, and James. On the restart, James worked by McQueary to grab second and used the high side of the speedway to stay even with Harris who was catfishing on the bottom. Behind them, Aukland continued his march to the

front motoring past Nichols and into fourth on lap 12. One circuit later, Tungate would also get by Nichols to position himself back inside the top five. Aukland and Tungate then set their sights on McQueary as they moved into third and fourth respectively just before the halfway point. Soon thereafter, a caution for Tandy Spurlock slowed the pace as second-running Scott James fell pitside with a flat.

On the restart, Harris now had Aukland in his rear view mirror with Tungate, Aaron Hatton, and Mike Jewell rounding out the top five. Lap 24 would see Aukland pull alongside Harris on two different occasions, only to have Harris inch back ahead. Meanwhile, Hatton slipped by Tungate to take third and Tim Dohm worked by Jewell to crack the top five, only to have Jewell return the favor.

With Aukland now within striking distance of the race leader, Harris moved up on the steering wheel and fended off the challenges of the Dirt Late Model Hall of Famer with ten laps remaining. Behind them, an exciting battle between Tungate and Jewell saw the veteran dri-

vers race door-to-door for several laps until a caution with just three circuits remaining slowed the field.

When racing resumed, both Aukland and Hatton looked inside of Harris in a bid for the lead, but Harris shut the door. Meanwhile, Jewell and Tungate continued their side-by-side battle fourth as Chris Combs joined in the make it a three-car battle. Harris would hang on over the final couple of laps to get his first series win of the season with Rick Aukland, Aaron Hatton, Mike Jewell, and Tim Tungate rounding out the top five. Amazingly, Harris becomes the 16th different winner in 17 events for the series this season.

Harris' Custom powered Swartz Taurus is sponsored by Miller Brothers Coal, Merion Brothers Monument, Twin Brothers Auto Parts and Harris trucking. Zanesville, OH's Rick Aukland was second in the K&E Trucking/Chase Race Decals sponsored Vic Hill/MasterSbilt Monte Carlo. Third went to defending series champion Aaron Hatton, Mt. Sterling, in a Draime/MasterSbilt Grand Prix-sponsored by Checkered Flag Auto Sales and Jerry Hat-

ton Used Cars. Scottsburg, IN's driver Mike Jewell was fourth in the MPC Motorsports/Stephens Oil sponsored Bullock/MasterSbilt Grand Prix. Completing the top five was Campbellsville's Tim Tungate in an AMS powered Rayburn Monte Carlo sponsored by Ancil Reynolds RV and ABC Child Care.

Forty-one O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series competitors signed into the pits with the Racing Optics Fast Time Award going to Whitney McQueary with a quick lap of 13.969. VP Fuels Makin' Power Heat Races were won by McQueary, Raymond Nichols, Paul Harris, and Scott James while B-Main wins went to Tim Dohm and Anthony Adams.

Just three races remain for the O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series in 2005. The next two events are Friday, Sept. 16 at Ponderosa Speedway and Saturday, Sept. 17th at Bluegrass Speedway. For more information on the O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series presented by Arizona Sport Shirts, go online to <http://www.naradirtcar.com>.

Results Summary
September 3, 2005
201 Speedway - Sitka

O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series
Racing Optics Fast Qualifier:
Whitney McQueary/13.969

VP Fuels Makin, Power Heat No. 1: Whitney McQueary, David Powers, Shannon Thornsberry, Eric Wells, Greg Lucas, DJ Wells, Doug Smith, Tandy Spurlock, Brett Foster, and Scott McCloud.

VP Fuels Makin, Power Heat No. 2: Raymond Nichols, Tim Tungate, Mike Jewell, Donald Runyon, Chris Combs, Tim Dohm, Corey McKenzie, Michael Chilton, David Smith.

VP Fuels Makin, Power Heat No. 3: Paul Harris, Rick Aukland, Rod Evans, Mike Luna, Wayne Chinn, Michael England, Blake Chinn, Daniel Williams, Chuckie May.

VP Fuels Makin' Power Heat No. 4: Scott James, Aaron Hatton, Scott Hall, Anthony Adams, Randy Boggs, Brandon Kinzer, Terry Hicks, Tyrel Todd, Steve Stollings.

B-Main No. 1: Tim Dohm, DJ Wells, Michael Chilton, David Smith, Corey McKenzie, Donald Runyon, Tandy Spur-

lock, Eric Wells, Greg Lucas, Doug Smith, Chris Combs.

B-Main No. 2: Anthony Adams, Chuckie May, Mike Luna, Michael England, Wayne Chinn, Blake Chinn, Brandon Kinzer, Steve Stollings, Terry Hicks, Daniel Williams, Tyrel Todd, Randy Boggs.

O'Reilly Auto Parts 40-Lap A-Main: Paul Harris, Rick Aukland, Aaron Hatton, Mike Jewell, Tim Tungate, Chris Combs, Tim Dohm, Tyrel Todd, DJ Wells, Michael Chilton, Whitney McQueary, Anthony Adams, Steve Stollings, Raymond Nichols, Chuckie May, Scott Hall, Mike Luna, Tandy Spurlock, Rod Evans, Shannon Thornsberry, Scott James, David Powers.

Race Statistics:
Entries: 41
Cautions: 5
Red Flags: 0

Lap Leaders: Whitney McQueary 1-7, Paul Harris 8-40

O'Reilly NARA Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series Rookie of the Race: Chris Combs

PPM Racing Products Hard Charger of the Race: Chris Combs (started 19th, finished 6th); advanced 13 positions

FSN joins UK's Big Blue Sports Network

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON – University of Kentucky Athletics will receive expanded television coverage through an exclusive 10-year agreement between FSN and Host Communications, UK's multimedia rightsholder.

FSN will regionally carry all UK football, men's basketball, women's basketball and baseball games produced by the Big Blue Sports Network (formerly UKTV) and WKYT-TV. Additionally, FSN will televise weekly coaches shows and "Behind the Blue," a new monthly program devoted to showcasing UK's Olympic sports programs.

FSN provides extensive coverage throughout Kentucky via its FSN Ohio and FSN South regional sports networks; as well as nationally through Fox College Sports. FSN South will carry Wildcat men's basketball games as the perfect complement to its Southeastern Conference basketball package.

As part of the agreement, FSN will have exclusive live broadcast rights to five UK men's basketball games each year, beginning with the upcoming 2005-06 season. Those five games – which this year includes an exhibition against Northern (S.D.) State (Nov. 2) and regular-season contests versus Liberty (Nov. 25), High Point (Nov. 29), Iona (Dec. 23) and Central Florida (Jan. 3) – will also be broadcast on a taped-delayed basis on Big Blue Sports Network affiliates across the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"The FSN agreement further enhances UK's extensive television distribution," Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart said. "Combining FSN and the Big Blue Sports Network to the other television partnerships we have through the Southeastern Conference gives our fans great coverage of Kentucky Athletics."

That exposure is evidenced by men's basketball, which this year, for the first time in school history, will have every game televised live.

"FSN prides itself on delivering the best in local and regional sports to fans across the country," Randy Freer, COO of Fox Sports Networks said. "We are proud to be partnering with the University of Kentucky, Host Communications and WKYT-TV in providing exciting statewide coverage of Wildcat men's basketball and other high profile UK programming."

"This is an excellent opportunity for UK, its fans and advertisers," Host CEO and President Tom Stultz said. "Host is thrilled to have the opportunity to help a wider range of fans see more live games as well as experience the university's Olympic sports."

About FSN

FSN reaches more than 81 million homes through its network of 20 regional sports channels. FSN, based in Los Angeles, serves as the cable TV home to 62 of the 82 MLB, NHL and NBA teams based in the United States, and produces over 4,500 live events each year.

In addition to home team games, FSN telecasts a wide variety of national sports events and programming, including Best Damn Sports Show Period and Beyond the Glory. For the latest up-to-the-minute sports news and opinions, visit the FOX Sports/FSN website at www.FoxSports.com.

About Host Communications In addition to their marketing agreement with Kentucky, Host Communications also has marketing agreements with the universities of Tennessee, Texas, Michigan, Florida State, Arizona and Oklahoma State, as well as the Southeastern Conference, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and NCAA Football.

The company also manages four associations, more than 30 internet sites, and has a printing and publishing division that produces more than 700 publications annually including all of the NCAA championship game-day programs. The company is based in Lexington.

UK Football: Could there be a light at the end of the tunnel?

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LEXINGTON – After making the drive to Lexington on Saturday expecting to return home with that same awful feeling in my stomach, I actually came back with a feeling of hope and excitement after Kentucky's 31-24 loss to Louisville. Yes, the outcome was what we as Kentucky fans have come to expect on the football field a loss, but this was no ordinary loss.

Louisville has suddenly become a national power on the gridiron while UK has continued to struggle, but on Saturday afternoon when things went south on Kentucky, the Cats not only continued to play with heart and emotion but actually came within one yard of a 31-31 tie late in the fourth quarter. Louisville took what looked to

be a comfortable 28-7 lead at the half but Kentucky not only came out and made a game of it in the second half, but the cats actually had the cards in the ropes. What turned things around on Saturday and actually gave this group a chance to win against the No. 12 team in the country? Let's look at some of the key factors in the resurgence for the Football Cats.

Change up the dull offense-Gone is the ever predictable Ron Hudson (good move) and enter one Joker Phillips as the cats offensive coordinator. While some would say Louisville was at a disadvantage not having any idea what the cats would want to do on offense, I would have to disagree. Phillips called the offense in the season finale at Tennessee in 2004 and Kentucky ran basically the same offense against the cards. Ken-

tucky fans have shown they will accept an average team on the football field but an entertaining offense is required. I think Rich Brooks has selected the right man to lead the offense in Phillips.

Young talent – Those few that have stayed behind Rich Brooks have consistently called for more time for the coach and his staff to bring in the type players that Kentucky needs to compete in the SEC. Brooks and company have targeted team speed as the main need for the team and that young speed and talent started to emerge on Saturday.

Team Chemistry – It has been well documented that the cats feel good about the chemistry of this team but Brooks wanted to see that chemistry when the team was backed into a corner. I would venture to say being down 28-7 at the half to

Louisville in the season opener would be considered backed into a corner. Not only did that chemistry shine brightly but this group actually looked as if they liked being on the same team with one another.

Heart – This is probably the most noticeable aspect of the season opener, when the cats found themselves down and out at the half most of the 70,000-plus fans figured it was lights out for the Cats. It sure turned out to be just the opposite and with one more yard the cats could have actually knocked off the 22-point favorite Cards.

There are several positive notes to the season opening loss and it's not that often that I leave Commonwealth Stadium with a good feeling after a loss but this group could be special. I know it's only one game but hey it's a start.

PC volleyball team wins home opener over LWC

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – Pikeville College claimed its first conference volleyball match since 2003 with a 3-0 win over Lindsey Wilson College on Wednesday night.

Pikeville improved to 3-6 on the season with the 30-15, 30-19, 30-25 win in its Mid-South Conference opener and its home opener of the season. The Lady Raiders fell to 0-5, 0-1.

"This was a nice win for us, coming over a good Lindsey Wilson team," said Coach Robert Staggs. "Lindsey went 0-4 in California playing against some of the best teams in the country. They'll be a factor in the league before it's over."

"Protecting the home court is a lot more important with us switching to a home-and-home format in the league this year. And it's always nice to win your first one and get that out of the way. I'm very proud of my team tonight."

Sophomore setter Anna Bevins served seven unanswered points in the opener as Pikeville stretched its lead to 14-7. Lindsey was never able to



Coach Robert Staggs and the Pikeville College volleyball team won their opening conference match over Lindsey Wilson College. Staggs, who also coaches the Pikeville College softball team, has the PC volleyball team playing well early on.

score more than two straight points in the first-game loss. Bevins finished the match with three aces, 11 digs and four kills.

Game two went to Pikeville easily, with sophomore Melissa Banks closing out game three with the final two points.

Senior Lindsey Hill had 12 kills, 10 digs and an ace, while classmate Hilary McKenzie

added 10 kills and 10 digs.

Sophomore setter Sarah Meyer finished with 68 assists, seven digs, three service aces, two kills and a block assist. Sophomore Vicki Hall had six kills, three solo blocks and two block assists, while sophomore Kayla Bandy tossed in four digs and one block assist. Sophomore Heather Robbins added

six digs and one assist.

Freshman libero Hillary Mussman had eight digs in the win.

Pikeville will return to action on Friday when it visits Kentucky Christian College in Grayson. The next home match is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 20, when Georgetown College comes to call.

Pikeville runners honored by MSC



TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – Two Pikeville College runners took advantage of a holiday weekend and turned it into an opportunity for honors.

Matt Sykes and Anne Chepyator (pronounced CHIP-a-TOR) were named Cross Country runners of the week by the Mid-South Conference after their finishes in the Shawnee State Invitational last Friday in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Sykes, a sophomore from Pikeville, finished sixth in the field. His time of 28:23.4 in the 5K led Pikeville to a seventh-place finish.

Meanwhile, Chepyator, a senior from Nairobi, Kenya, completed the 3K run in

20:25.5. That was good enough for a seventh-place finish that afternoon as Pikeville finished sixth in the field.

"I'm very proud of Anne and Matt and the leadership they provide our program," said Coach John Biery. "We have some talented runners on our teams and think we can have a solid season."

"Our goal is to be competitive in every meet we're in this year, and I think with Anne and Matt leading the way, we'll be have a successful season."



The Pikeville College men's and women's cross country teams are off to a good start. John Biery coaches both teams. The Mid-South Conference honored a runner from each program this past week.



Mitchell blossoming as big-play threat for Kentucky

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — There was Scott Mitchell, on his rear end in the end zone at Commonwealth Stadium, with the football headed his way.

The senior wide receiver for Kentucky scrambled to his feet to make the touchdown catch and salvage a broken play in the Wildcats' 31-24 loss to Louisville on Sunday. In a greater sense, the play spoke volumes about Mitchell's career at Kentucky.

As a highly touted junior college prospect, much was expected of Mitchell last season, but he found himself enduring a steep learning curve that limited his game-day production.

But in Kentucky's last two games, he's emerged as a big-play threat. In last year's season finale, a 37-31 loss at Tennessee, he caught nine passes for 111 yards, the highest yardage total of the season by a Kentucky receiver. On Sunday, facing another highly-ranked opponent in Louisville, he caught three passes for 33 yards, including the 21-yard touchdown grab.

"I think he's always had the ability to make plays, and now, he understands that he can make big plays within the system of the offense and the discipline of the offense," Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said of Mitchell, who will start Saturday when the Wildcats (0-1) host NCAA Division I-AA Idaho State (1-0). Mitchell, a 6-foot-3, 222-

pounder from League City, Texas, originally walked on at New Mexico but left after a red-shirt season. He starred as a freshman at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif., catching 46 passes for 1,052 yards — a 22.9-yard per-catch average — and eight touchdowns. A thumb injury limited him to four games as a sophomore, but he still managed 18 catches for 236 yards and three touchdowns.

After originally making an oral commitment to Arizona State, Mitchell — the son of former Southern California defensive tackle Marc Mitchell — signed with Kentucky. Mitchell quickly learned that the habits he had picked up in junior college weren't appropriate at a Southeastern Conference school.

"The practicing is more demanding," Mitchell said. "You have to play through more injuries. Sometimes in junior college, if I had a little (injury), they'd hold me out and save me for the game. In this league, you have to practice and practice hard all the time to be able to be successful. That's one adjustment I've had to work on."

Mitchell showed flashes of greatness as a junior — catching a 33-yard pass against Louisville and recording four receptions against Ohio. But most of the pass plays called by then-offensive coordinator Ron Hudson were short throws, which meant Mitchell had only limited opportunities to use his speed. Through 10 games, Mitchell had just 21 catches for

272 yards and one touchdown. Hudson resigned before the Tennessee game, and current offensive coordinator Joker Phillips began calling plays. Among Mitchell's catches against the Volunteers was one that went for 41 yards — the second-longest reception by any Kentucky player the entire season.

Then came the touchdown catch against Louisville. Coaches had called for a running-back screen, but the play broke down. Quarterback Andre Woodson scrambled to his right and saw Mitchell downfield. Mitchell had been blocking a Louisville defensive back, but had broken free, and in doing so, he'd fallen down in the end zone.

Still, Woodson threw to Mitchell.

"He actually threw the ball before I got off the ground," Mitchell said. "My eyes just got big. But I got up and I caught it."

The touchdown helped fuel a Kentucky rally from a 28-7 halftime deficit that fell just short. "That was a great catch and that was a great throw by Andre, to see him open in the end zone," linebacker Joe Schuler said. "That was a key play in the game. We needed that touchdown and Scott was able to be there, wide open."

Mitchell is glad to have endured the struggles of last season, when the Wildcats finished 2-9. He said he learned lessons that will pay dividends this season.

"It's going to do nothing but help me this season," he said.

Brooks: Louisville game shows Wildcats have improved

by MURRAY EVANS
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LEXINGTON — Kentucky coach Rich Brooks wants to look forward to Idaho State, the Wildcats' next opponent.

But Tuesday, he found himself answering more questions about Kentucky's season opener, a 31-24 loss to No. 12 Louisville on Sunday. Most of the queries focused on the strong play by the Wildcats, including how they rallied from a 28-7 halftime deficit and came within two yards of tying the game in the fourth quarter.

Brooks has said he didn't consider the surprisingly close game a moral victory. Still, it was impossible not to note the improvement shown by both Kentucky's offense, which scored more than 17 points in a game only twice last season, and defense, which held the Cardinals — who led NCAA Division I in scoring offense last season — to just three second-half points.

If not for three lost fumbles by sophomore quarterback Andre Woodson — which led to two Louisville touchdowns and likely cost Kentucky a score of its own — the Wildcats might well have pulled off the upset.

"What I felt I saw in this game is what I had been saying about the team in the preseason: we have more speed, we have playmakers and we're an improved team," Brooks said. "They responded (to adver-

sity), but we still didn't get rewarded for it. So now we've got more adversity to deal with. We're 0-1. Let's see how we respond this week."

Brooks criticized the Wildcats' pass protection, after it surrendered seven sacks, and said "we need to be a more consistent running team."

Brooks said that for the Louisville game, "we came in with a plan to throw it before we ran it, and it worked. Our leading receiver was (tailback) Rafael Little, and that was by design. That was a substitute for the running game."

Kentucky wide receiver Scott Mitchell said the rally against Louisville, although ultimately unsuccessful, will give the team confidence for the future and shows the players' claims of improved team chemistry are more than just talk.

"That was a situation, last season, in which we might have gotten beaten by more points than we did," Mitchell said. "I believe it just showed everybody that we have a lot of fight in our team and we're together. We're in this game to win and never give up."

"You can say it was a combination of disappointment and encouragement. You're always going to be disappointed to lose any game, but I feel like it's time to transition and our complete focus is on Idaho State."

The Wildcats will be in the unfamiliar role of favorite Saturday at home against Idaho State.

The Division I-AA Bengals, who play in the Big Sky Conference, are 1-0 after beating Southern Utah 38-13. It will be Idaho State's first trip into the Eastern time zone in almost 35 years, although the Bengals have played a Southeastern Conference team as recently as 1996, when they lost 38-14 to Mississippi.

Idaho State is 3-21 all-time

against Division I-A teams, with the most recent win coming by a 27-24 count against Utah State in 2000. Among the Bengals' notable football alums is Cincinnati Bengals coach Marvin Lewis.

Brooks said Idaho State used a "one-back, fling it and sling it" style of offense last season, when the Bengals went 3-8, but

that the Bengals went with more two-back sets against Southern Utah. Idaho State's offense is comparable to that of Washington State and Texas-El Paso, Brooks said, which makes sense, as Idaho State coach Larry Lewis spent 10 seasons as an assistant at Washington State under Mike Price, who later became the coach at UTEP.



University of Kentucky head coach Rich Brooks believes the Wildcat football program is headed in the right direction.

photo by Jamie Howell

Notebooking the SEC Eastern Division

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although quarterback Chris Leak and receiver Chad Jackson had arguably the best performances of their careers last week against Wyoming, both players were left out of coach Urban Meyer's "Champions Club." The club honors players of the game.

Leak was 26-of-34 passing for 320 yards and three touchdowns. He also completed 17 consecutive passes, breaking Steve Spurrier's school record of 16 set during his Heisman Trophy season in 1966.

Jackson caught 10 passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns, including a spectacular one-handed reception in the end zone. He also had a 5-yard scoring run.

But neither player did enough to make Meyer's exclusive club. In fact, no offensive player made the cut. CB Vernell Brown, S Jarvis Herring, DE Jeremy Mincey and LB Brandon Siler made it from the defense.

Meyer said Leak made some bad decisions and wasn't productive enough running the ball. He said Jackson didn't block very well.

"Whether you block the perimeter or catch a touch, one-handed, highlight-on-ESPN SportsCenter catch, it equates to the same thing," Meyer said. "That catch was worth a plus, but it was also a minus when (Jackson) didn't block very well on the perimeter. ... For a guy like Chad Jackson, it's much more than going up and making a one-handed catch."

GEORGIA — Tight end Martez Milner reported for his junior season with a new attitude. The result: A new weapon for the Georgia offense.

Milner had three catches for 111 yards in the season-opening victory over Boise State — more

yards than his first two years combined. He scored his first career touchdown on a 56-yard play.

"I've been saying a lot that he's a very talented player," coach Mark Richt said. "If that was the first time you had seen him play, the reaction would be, 'Wow! He's big, he's fast and when he was blocking, he really got after it.'"

Milner started the first two games last season, but lost his job to Leonard Pope. Motivated by the setback, Milner came in with a tougher attitude.

"This camp, he was more serious than he's ever been," Richt said. "You can be a nice guy, but you've got to get after it when you're on the field."

Milner hopes that his performance against Boise State will lead to an increased role for the No. 9 Bulldogs (1-0), who host South Carolina on Saturday. While Pope is still the clear starter, Richt is willing to use more two-tight end formations.

"Leonard's the man now," Milner said. "I want to learn from him."

KENTUCKY — Upon further review, Kentucky coach Rich Brooks believes quarterback Andre Woodson did fumble before he was down during a critical fourth-quarter play in the Wildcats' 31-24 loss to No. 12 Louisville on Sunday.

Kentucky, a three-touchdown underdog, had rallied from a 28-7 halftime deficit to 31-24 and had the football at the Louisville 7. On the next play, Woodson carried, switched the football from one hand to another and fumbled at the 2. Louisville linebacker Brandon Johnson, whose knee hit the ball while Woodson was going down, recovered with 6:21 left.

The Wildcats never got the ball back as Louisville success-

fully ran out the clock.

Brooks complained immediately after the game about the decision of officials not to stop the game to review if Woodson was down when he fumbled. But after watching the replay himself, Brooks understood why.

"When I had a chance to sit down and go over it, I saw Andre switch the ball to the right hand and instead of running toward the pylon and diving for the corner, which I think he would have scored on — he knows that, too — he took the defender on, but didn't really finish it," Brooks said.

"The linebacker for Louisville made an incredible play. It was a game-saving play."

SOUTH CAROLINA — When was the last time a team coached by Steve Spurrier was expected to lose by more than two touchdowns as odds-makers think will happen Saturday when South Carolina travels to No. 9 Georgia?

"Oh, I don't know," Spurrier said this week. "Should've been probably when we played the (Philadelphia) Eagles a few times."

Spurrier was coach of the NFL's Washington Redskins in 2002 and 2003. The Eagles won all four regular-season meetings, including Spurrier's final game with Washington 31-7 in 2003.

Things are expected to be as bad for the Gamecocks (1-0) this weekend when Spurrier plays his first Southeastern Conference game in four years. Georgia was favored by 17 points, according to the Glantz-Culver Line.

"By how they played and we played, that's probably where it should be," Spurrier said.

The Gamecocks defeated Central Florida 24-15 on Sept. 1 in Spurrier's return to college

football. Georgia defeated then 18th-ranked Boise State, 48-13.

Since Spurrier played on Thursday night, he had time Saturday to catch the Georgia game. He says the Bulldogs speed and defense was outstanding, as was quarterback D.J. Shockley, who passed for five touchdowns and ran for one.

"Of course, Boise turned it over six times in the course of the game," Spurrier said. "That's a lot more fun when you're an offensive coach when you get a lot of turnovers."

TENNESSEE — The Volunteers' 17-10 win over UAB last weekend gave coach Phillip Fulmer plenty of areas for concentration during the team's off week.

No. 6 Tennessee (1-0) barely scraped by the Blazers with problems in nearly every phase and unit: quarterback, receiver, offensive line, linebackers, secondary and kicking game. The Vols next travel to Florida on Sept. 17.

"Offensively, it was the silly interceptions, silly dropped balls, the tiptoeing around of running backs, the tiptoeing around of offensive linemen. We came out and practiced not tiptoeing," Fulmer said after Tuesday's practice.

"We've got to get better," he said. "Potential means you haven't done it yet."

Erik Ainge was intercepted twice, and Rick Clausen once. Clausen, a senior, will replace Ainge at starter. Receivers dropped passes, and the offensive line was not physical enough, Fulmer said. Tennessee's longest run was 15 yards. The linebackers had trouble with passes thrown in their coverage area by UAB's Darrell Hackney, who was sacked only once.

"I don't have a great answer

except that we had practiced and played at times better than we did the other night," Fulmer said.

VANDERBILT — There is one player on the Arkansas roster Vanderbilt coach Bobby Johnson has no trouble remembering — quarterback Robert Johnson.

"No. 1, the guy has a great name," Johnson said. "What else could you ask for? Robert Johnson. He's got talent. He can throw and run. He is just inexperienced. The talent is there."

Johnson knows that while Arkansas will be focused on running the ball against a Vanderbilt defense that yielded 274 rushing yards to Wake Forest, Robert Johnson will be able to move the ball through the air when given the opportunity.

"Quarterbacks that get to the SEC get there because they are pretty good," Johnson said.

Robert Johnson threw for 88 yards in his debut as a starter replacing Matt Jones as Arkansas rolled to a 49-17 victory against Missouri State. Johnson completed 12 of 22 passes, including a five-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Monk.

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USA Today Top 25 Poll

The top 25 teams in the USA Today college football coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 5, points based on 25 points for a first-place vote, through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

	Rec.	Pts	Pv
1. Southern California (60)	1-0	1,547	1
2. Texas (2)	1-0	1,462	2
3. Michigan	1-0	1,337	4
4. Tennessee	1-0	1,268	3
5. LSU	0-0	1,203	6
6. Virginia Tech	1-0	1,201	7
7. Ohio State	1-0	1,178	9
8. Iowa	1-0	1,120	10
9. Georgia	1-0	1,036	13
10. Florida	1-0	1,030	11
11. Florida State	1-0	1,022	12
12. Louisville	1-0	794	14
13. Purdue	0-0	741	16
14. Miami (Fla.)	0-1	679	8
15. Arizona State	1-0	589	18
16. Oklahoma	0-1	545	5
17. California	1-0	454	20
18. Boston College	1-0	416	22
19. Texas Tech	0-0	366	21
20. Virginia	1-0	304	23
21. Georgia Tech	1-0	300	NR
22. Alabama	1-0	245	24
23. Notre Dame	1-0	165	NR
24. Fresno State	0-0	152	NR
25. Auburn	0-1	138	15

Other receiving votes: Oregon 114, TCU 113, Wisconsin 103, Clemson 91, Utah 91, Texas A&M 59, Minnesota 54, North Carolina State 31, Penn State 30, Colorado 29, UCLA 28, Texas-El Paso 23, West Virginia 16, Boise State 15, Bowling Green 12, Toledo 12, Pittsburgh 9, Missouri 6, South Carolina 6, Southern Mississippi 4, Kansas State 3, Air Force 2, Iowa State 2, Maryland 2, Michigan State 2, Northwestern 1.

The AP Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 5, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Rec.	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (61)	1-0	1,621	1
2. Texas (4)	1-0	1,541	2
3. Michigan	1-0	1,360	4
4. Ohio St.	1-0	1,301	6
5. LSU	0-0	1,291	5
6. Tennessee	1-0	1,280	3
7. Virginia Tech	1-0	1,253	8
8. Iowa	1-0	1,146	21
9. Georgia	1-0	1,131	13
10. Florida	1-0	1,129	10
11. Florida St.	1-0	1,064	14
12. Louisville	1-0	911	32
13. Purdue	0-0	740	15
14. Miami	0-1	710	9
15. Arizona St.	1-0	553	20
16. California	1-0	514	19
17. Georgia Tech	1-0	459	18
18. Oklahoma	0-1	375	7
19. Boston College	1-0	372	22
20. Notre Dame	1-0	345	17
21. Texas Tech	0-0	274	21
22. TCU	1-0	254	16
23. Virginia	1-0	232	25
24. Fresno St.	0-0	221	24
25. Clemson	1-0	164	12

Others receiving votes: Alabama 153, Oregon 119, Auburn 118, Utah 111, Texas A&M 106, Colorado 61, Wisconsin 44, Boise St. 31, UCLA 23, Iowa St. 21, Minnesota 16, Penn St. 16, N.C. State 13, Michigan St. 11, Arizona 10, UTEP 8, Bowling Green 7, Oregon St. 6, Southern Miss. 5, West Virginia 3, Toledo 2.

Jeff Gordon in frantic race to make NASCAR's chase

by JENNA FRYER
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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — His crew calls him "Money Man" because when the stakes are high, Jeff Gordon is the only driver they want on their team.

His reputation is about to be tested with an entire season on the line. Gordon has one race left to squeeze his way into the chase for the championship and prove he still can come through in the clutch.

He'll have his work cut out for him Saturday night at Richmond International Speedway, where Gordon will enter the race 12th in the standings, 30 points out of the final qualifying spot.

"It's intense pressure going into one single race," Gordon said during NASCAR's weekly teleconference. "We've been in pressure situations before. I know there is a reason and who knows — we might find out why on (Saturday) it was meant to be or not meant to be."

Ten drivers will qualify for

the 10-race Chase for the Nextel Cup title hunt, and Tony Stewart, Greg Biffle, Jimmie Johnson, Rusty Wallace, Mark Martin and Kurt Busch already have clinched their spots. Jeremy Mayfield needs only to finish 39th or better Saturday to get in.

That leaves about six drivers racing for the final three spots, and Gordon is the star of the group.

A four-time series champion and NASCAR's most recognizable driver, Gordon is the one racer capable of winning each and every week. He opened the season as the driver to beat, winning the Daytona 500 and two other events, but his Hendrick Motorsports team has been on a slide since May — dropping from second in the standings to as low as 15th.

"It's pretty hard to figure out what is going on with that team, especially with the talent behind the wheel," said Dale Earnhardt Jr., already eliminated from title contention. "He's just always been the one guy who could flip a switch and get going when he

needed to."

But there hasn't been a magic button for Gordon to push lately, and unless the No. 24 crew figures something out before Saturday night, Gordon would prefer to miss the Chase completely as opposed to being noncompetitive during the 10-race run.

"Honestly, if we perform this weekend like we have the last few, we don't belong in the Chase anyway," Gordon said. "You know, all we're going to do is go out there and finish 10th in the points."

Gordon refuses to place blame for his struggles, making a point to express support for crew chief Robbie Loomis. The two have one of the longest current driver-crew chief relationships in the garage, teaming together in 2000 then winning the championship the next year.

"I believe 100 percent in Robbie Loomis and in his abilities," Gordon said. "When we're on, there's nobody better, and because of our lack of performance this year I really don't

think that, you know, Robbie should be put to blame for that."

But he also hinted that a shake-up of the team could be in the works and Loomis might not be back next season.

"We talked before this season even started about Robbie's future, what he wanted to do," Gordon said. "If it's up to me, yeah, I'd love to have him as my crew chief. Robbie, you know, with his mom and some of the illnesses she's gone through, he's trying to decide right now what his plans are. It has nothing to do with our performance this year."

Gordon will need to worry about more than just his own performance Saturday night — he'll have to keep one eye on the competition in the race for the Chase.

Carl Edwards currently holds down the eighth spot in the standings, and heads into Richmond on a roll with three top-five finishes in the past six races.

Edwards, competing in his first full Nextel Cup season, needs to finish 19th or better at

Richmond to make the Chase regardless of what the rest of the field does.

"Our primary goal this week is to make the Chase," he said. "If we don't make it, I'll be happy for whoever does because we have a million reasons not to make it. But we really want to make it and I think we can."

Matt Kenseth is ninth in the standings, and if he and Edwards can make it in, it will put all five of car owner Jack Roush's Cup entries in the field.

Kenseth has rallied to put himself into Chase contention, finishing seventh or better in four of the last five races. He also has experience at Richmond, with a victory there in 2002.

"We've had a good run over the last several months and have put ourselves in contention for this thing," he said. "We have to have no mistakes this weekend — not by the driver and not on pit road."

Jamie McMurray holds the 10th and final qualifying spot, with just a one-point advantage

over Ryan Newman.

McMurray was in this position last season, as well, but failed to come up with a strong run at Richmond and missed out on the Chase by 15 points. Newman will be trying to force his way in despite a recent slide that has produced finishes of 30th or worse in three of the last five races.

"There's no doubt about it that we've got our hands full this weekend," Newman said. "We absolutely did not want to leave California outside of the top 10, but that's the hand we've been dealt. Now, we'll just do our best to win this Saturday night."

Elliott Sadler is also on a slide, heading into Richmond 13th in the standings after plummeting from the third spot.

"I'm looking at this weekend as though we've got nothing to lose," Sadler said. "There's only one thing we can do and that's go to try and win the race. We can't really worry about the points. We can't really worry about who we're racing and who we're not racing."

First win by Kyle Busch came as no surprise to many



by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

In 2001, when Kyle Busch was 16 and a high school junior, older brother Kurt sounded a warning to NASCAR competitors.

"You think I'm a pretty good race car driver? Wait until you see my brother. He's the best driver in the family," said Kurt, then a rookie with Roush Racing in NASCAR's top stock car series.

Kyle, now 20, has done little in the intervening years to make people dispute his sibling's words. And Kurt, seven years older, has proven to be a pretty good driver himself, winning 13 races and the 2004 Nextel Cup championship.

His kid brother drove six truck races for Jack Roush in 2001, earning a pair of top 10s, before NASCAR decided to enforce an 18-year-old minimum.

The younger Busch didn't pout. In 2002, he graduated a year early from his Las Vegas high school — with honors — and spent that season in the American Speed Association, getting some seasoning and earning 10 top-10 finishes in 20 starts.

He was signed by Hendrick Motorsports in December of that year. He won a couple of ARCA stock car races and, after turning 18 on May 2, 2003, the

team entered Busch in seven Busch Series events. In 2004, he went into the development series full-time and won five races, finishing second in the points.

When two-time Cup champion Terry Labonte decided to cut back to a part-time schedule in 2005, that left the No. 5 Chevrolet open for the youngster. Team owner Rick Hendrick put Busch together with rookie crew chief Alan Gustafson and the two hit it off right away, with Busch finishing second in Las Vegas in only his third start this season.

The rest of the year has been up and down, with only seven more top-10 finishes, culminating with last Sunday night's victory at California Speedway that made Busch the youngest winner in NASCAR's top series by four days.

The young driver was excited, but showed very little surprise.

"Heck, we could have been here at least five times before this," Busch said. "The confidence has always been up ... with the equipment that we had, with my team owner Rick Hendrick, with the setups we've been able to run with Alan."

However, going into California, Busch's team had been struggling, and finishes of 39th, 10th, 33rd, 43rd and 33rd in the five previous events had long ago eliminated the youngster from any shot at the season-ending chase for the championship.

He said he spent considerable time last week talking with his crew about the situation and doing a lot of soul searching. It

apparently worked.

"It's one of those deals where the final piece of the puzzle was so hard to find," Busch said. "Finally, we were just able to get there and do it. It's unbelievable as far as how the team has just kept composure on everything."

The only missing ingredient in his first Cup victory celebration was his friend and mentor, Ricky Hendrick.

The son of the team owner had the foresight to lure Busch away from Roush. Now, Busch is a big part of the legacy left behind when 24-year-old Ricky Hendrick died last October in the crash of a Hendrick Motorsports plane that killed 10 people.

Ricky Hendrick, who appeared destined to eventually take over leadership of the elite team from his father, was the catalyst behind the decision to put the No. 5 Cup car and the No. 25, with 21-year-old Brian Vickers — another Ricky Hendrick discovery — into the same race shop.

The move was patterned on the very successful alliance of Hendrick's two biggest stars, four-time Cup champion Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson.

Vickers struggled last year as a rookie, with only four top-10 finishes. But he too appears to be turning the corner toward stardom with a second-half surge this season. His third-place finish in California was his fourth top 10 in his last five starts and his ninth of the season.

Rick Hendrick appeared near tears several times late in Sunday's race and again during the ensuing celebration.

"I think that Ricky had so much confidence in Kyle and the

structure of the 25 and the 5, and to see the two cars run like that tonight and Kyle to win the race and become the youngest guy, it's incredible," Hendrick said.

"Kyle has done a super job," the owner added. "He got a lot of criticism early on that he was too young, but I'm just really proud of the team and the effort they put forth."

Hendrick said he and his son designed the shop for the 5 and 25 cars.

"When we put the two teams together, we promised them a bonus when they won their first race, and they worked together as one big team with two cars," he said. "There's a lot of youth on those two teams and I didn't know it would come together as quick as it has this year."

Busch was nervous as the race neared its conclusion, worrying about making a final pit stop and wondering if he could hold off veteran Greg Biffle. He needn't have been concerned — he and his crew pulled off a great two-tire stop and he easily held off Biffle after a late caution flag sent the race into overtime.

"I didn't really have a good line in practice or in qualifying," Busch said. "In the race, I was just running around there a good part of the race and kind of clicked on something and I just kept on digging with it and it kept on working and I stayed with it."

"It's just one of those deals where I was able to find that luck for me and it worked good enough where I was able to keep it up front."

It likely will not be the last time.

There is life after racing, and Brett Bodine is relishing it

by JOHN KEKIS
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WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Brett Bodine drove hard into the second turn at Watkins Glen International and slammed the gas pedal to the floor.

With only his left hand on the steering wheel of the bright red Toyota, Bodine smiled and explained the layout of the famed road course as the speedometer approached 100 mph and the passenger side of the two-door sedan nearly scraped the aqua-colored guardrail.

"I used to come here as a kid and sit in those grandstands and watch the Trans-Am cars," said Bodine, who grew up with brothers Geoff and Todd in nearby Chemung. "This is where you can really gain some speed. This track is so quick for our race cars, it's like a superspeedway. I love this place."

Although race days are not the same anymore — Bodine retired from competitive driving two years ago — he relishes his new job as official pace car driver for the Nextel Cup series and director of cost research for NASCAR at its research and development center in North Carolina.

Like former NASCAR pace car driver Elmo Langley, who started driving modifieds in 1952 in Maryland and Virginia, Bodine is well-suited for his new roles. He began his racing career at his hometown Chemung Speedrome in 1977, and from there moved up to modifieds and the Busch series, where he was runner-up to Larry Pearson for the championship in 1986. He made his Cup debut that season in the Coca-Cola 600.

Bodine also has an associate's degree in mechanical engineering from the State University of New York at Alfred, and when he retired was the only full-time owner-driver in Cup competition.

"He adds a lot. He's got a good overview of everything from all aspects," said Robin Pemberton, vice president of competition for NASCAR. "He's well-versed as a driver, a team owner. He came up through the ranks from the modified division, so Brett has seen the sport from the times he was riding around in his brother's pickup truck as a pre-teenager to what it is now."

At 46, Bodine has seen more than most.

"When my parents owned a racetrack down here, my dad used to have to buy advertising space in the paper to put the race results in because no one in the sports department would cover the races," he said. "It wasn't cool to be part of racing. You were almost considered a second-class citizen if you were a racer. You were looked down upon. I know what it was like to crawl with this sport."

Driving the pace car is no simple ceremonial task. Bodine has to know who the leader is whenever a caution waves, and he adds a crucial element of safety that many spectators might not realize.

"It's an important role because the information that I

relay back to the tower determines whether we're ready to go back racing or not," Bodine said. "If I say it's ready to go, I'd like to think that the rest of the drivers are OK with that because I'm the first guy to see it. The best guy to make that decision is someone who's raced and understands the surface conditions."

"The driver notices the differences in colors on the race track, if there is fluid," driver-commentator Jimmy Spencer said. "Is the track dry? A driver definitely has the instincts. They rely on Brett. They can call down and say, 'Is the track ready?' And if the driver says no, they can trust that."

Bodine ran the last lap of his Cup career trying and failing to qualify for the 2003 Brickyard 400, and his only victory in 480 Cup starts came in 1990 on the old short track at North Wilkesboro Speedway when he beat three-time Cup champ Darrell Waltrip and seven-time champ Dale Earnhardt.

"Would I still love to be racing? Absolutely. I miss it like crazy, every minute of the day," said Bodine. "For 17 years I was a Cup driver. It's hard to give that up."

He doesn't miss the hard knocks the sport can offer, like the one two years ago in practice at Michigan International Speedway. He blew a right front tire, hit the inside wall and was knocked unconscious — he was left with a broken shoulder, three cracked ribs and mouth injuries.

"I was in bad shape for awhile," he said. "But I had a great run. I've had a great life. Wouldn't change a thing."

2005 NASCAR Nextel Cup Remaining Schedule

- Sept. 10 — Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va.
- Sept. 18 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
- Sept. 25 — MBNA 400, Dover, Del.
- Oct. 2 — UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.
- Oct. 9 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
- Oct. 15 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 23 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.
- Oct. 30 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 400, Hampton, Ga.
- Nov. 6 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas.
- Nov. 13 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 20 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

Driver Standings

1. Tony Stewart 3,570
2. Greg Biffle 3,361
3. Jimmie Johnson 3,312
4. Rusty Wallace 3,257
5. Mark Martin 3,149
6. Kurt Busch 3,114
7. Jeremy Mayfield 3,073
8. Carl Edwards 3,014
9. Matt Kenseth 2,939
10. Jamie McMurray 2,929
11. Ryan Newman 2,928
12. Jeff Gordon 2,899
13. Elliott Sadler 2,877
14. Dale Jarrett 2,812
15. Kevin Harvick 2,798
16. Joe Nemecek 2,794
17. Brian Vickers 2,755
18. Dale Earnhardt, Jr. 2,736
19. Michael Waltrip 2,611
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THROUGH MY EYES

'All I really need is love, but a little chocolate now and then doesn't hurt!'

- Lucy Van Pelt

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

As always, just as sure as you take one of those Monday holidays off, you come back to a week chocked full of "busy." And, like most of you out there, my holiday was busy enough. Sadly enough, though, it wasn't filled with much of the pleasant kind of busy that a Labor Day weekend should be filled with. No picnic baskets or refreshing waterplay, no trips to visit relatives for reminiscing - my weekend was full of household chores.

But, come Tuesday morning, my bathroom walls were wearing a fresh coat of robin egg blue paint, each bed in the house was dressed in fresh, clean linens, the kitchen was scrubbed, the oven cleaned, the carpets vacuumed

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POSTSCRIPT

Getting serious

Include me in the thousands, probably millions, of people across the globe who cannot understand why the people in coastal Louisiana and Mississippi had to wait a week

for any kind of help.

Sure, the flooding brought by the broken levees made a bad situation even worse. But, still, a week?

So very many questions arise as we read newspaper accounts and watch television footage.

And here's the incredible irony: From the time the hurricane hit, we received full coverage of the disaster in newspapers and on television. How is it that reporters were able to be right there, yet it took the better part of a week for

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Acting Skills Workshop

Jenny Wiley Theatre & the Mountain Arts Center present "Acting Skills Workshops" - a unique theatre experience for youth ages 8 - 16. Acting Skills Workshops offer young people performance experience & classroom instruction from experienced staff while having fun!

Saturdays, September 10 & October 15, 2005 at the MAC:
Acting Skills I, basic - intermediate 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Acting Skills II, for experienced performers 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Final Performance Show-

case: Sunday, October 16 at 3:00 p.m.
Acting Skills Workshop topics & activities include: Acting techniques & skills; Character Development; Monologue preparation; Theatre terminology; Stage Directions; Stage Blocking; Voice

projection, articulation & diction; Theatre games; Set, Costume, Prop & Make-up basics; tours of the MAC Backstage; On-stage production; and performance.
Instructors:
Tres Dean & Amanda Bridgette
Fee: \$150

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John Rosenberg, left, retired Prestonsburg attorney, and Miriam Silman, education coordinator, Jenny Wiley Theatre, take questions from students following JWT's performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Area students, public, offered opportunity to learn about Holocaust

Jenny Wiley Theatre performs 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

Final performance slated for Friday night

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

TIME magazine named her one of the 100 most influential people of the 20th century, rock lyricists have written of her, generation after generation have read her diary entries, some have claimed she never existed, and still others have dedicated museums to honor her memory. And, this Friday evening, the Jenny Wiley Theatre cast and crew will perform a heartwrenching drama about the last two years of her life on the Mountain Arts Center stage.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," sponsored locally by Wendy's Restaurants, was performed this past Wednesday and Thursday for area school children and will be presented for the public tonight (Friday, Sept. 9), at 7:30 p.m. at the MAC. Following, retired Prestonsburg attorney and founder of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (Appalred) John

Rosenberg, along with Miriam Silman, Education Coordinator for Jenny Wiley Theatre, will field questions from the attending audience. Both Rosenberg and Silman are of the Jewish faith.

Rosenberg is a subject in a multi-media exhibit, "This is Home Now: Kentucky's Holocaust Survivors," currently on display at the Lexington History Museum. The exhibit, by way of text legends, audio recordings of oral history interviews, and photographic portraits, takes a close look at the lives of nine, out of approximately 40, Holocaust survivors currently living in the state of Kentucky.

Though Rosenberg's family was, in his own words, "one of the lucky ones" that managed to escape Germany during the years of Hitler's intense persecution against the Jewish people, and though Silman's family departed their native land soon after hearing some of Hitler's earliest speeches, both are still visibly

moved when speaking about the Holocaust and its horrors.

Rosenberg, though only a child of seven at the time, vividly recalls the night that Nazi soldiers burst through the front doors of his parent's home: "We had to leave, right then, in the middle of the night, and go to the courtyard where my father's school, our synagogue, was...and while we watched, the soldiers went into the temple and began to break out windows. They brought out all the holy books and laid them in a pile and burned them... and they burned the temple, too..."

"I was very young when this happened, but still, no matter how young, you remember things of this nature. I remember that my mother, who was very afraid, asked the soldiers, 'Are you going to kill us?' and they said that they didn't know, because they didn't, they hadn't been given orders yet..."

"No one was killed that night, but it was very frightening."

The night that Rosenberg made reference to is known in history as "Kristallnacht," or "The Night of Broken Glass." Kristallnacht occurred on the night of November 9, 1938, as a means of terrorism against the Jewish people,

preceding the eventual horrors of the Holocaust that was yet to come.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" chronicles the emotional turmoil of the Jewish people during these horrific years, from the perspective of a young girl. Born in 1929, Anne Frank received a blank diary on her 13th birthday, just weeks before she and her family, along with four others, went into hiding in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam.

The JWT cast, once again, does an excellent job of portraying the struggles encountered by the eight people attempting to live together harmoniously in cramped, uncomfortable surroundings, while at the same time being ever aware of the horrors they would encounter if ever they were to be discovered.

From the artfully constructed set of the attic abode, to painstaking details in costume, dress and furnishings, our local theatre does an exemplary job of creating Anne Frank's world and beckoning the audience to enter that world along with the characters on stage.

Excellent casting choices give

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THINGS TO PONDER

Childhood and mental illness

by Dr. Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

In our ever-continuing pursuit for "topics", about a month ago, the secretary excitedly brought in a copy of the paper from a major city west of us. The headlines read, "Stop ignoring signs of mental illness in kids." Although there have been similar topics in the past, this author was really interested in adults, guidance counselors, teachers, and parents needing to start paying more attention to and learning about recognizing the warning signs of

mental illness in their "charges." The author has been a part of the think tank established after September 11 to study terrorism. His comments made references to the 15 year old that flew a plane into a Tampa building, one of the teens involved in the Columbine killings, and the California boy who turned into a Taliban fighter. One of the writer's major themes was that mental instability makes a killer, but he also pointed out how teens with the symptoms are usually ignored and how society pays an unknown price for doing so.

In writing about kids with mental illness, the similarities between one of the youngsters known as a "Columbine killer" and the one who had hit the tall building on purpose were compared. The teen that killed so many at the high school depicted a psychological profile in his journals of

his being deeply depressed and a "paranoid outcast." The 15-year-old learning-to-be-pilot has been described as an "unusually withdrawn, solipsistic loner who 'stood apart from the others at the school bus stop' and enjoyed true friendship only with his dog." Although these two may have not been exactly the same psychologically and behaviorally, they certainly show a pattern. Then there is the young American who turned up on foreign soil fighting other Americans, since he had joined the extreme religious sect known as Taliban. He has been shown often on TV, but his whole story has seemed to not come together smoothly for me. The major impression was that he became involved with the "unusual" for his environment as a teenager and was allowed or managed to follow through with his newfound inter-

ests, no matter how different it might have been from his parents and his neighbors. Probably no one would have paid attention to his behaviors now if he had not been in the wrong place doing the wrong thing.

Needless to say, no solid, factual explanations have been given as to what "the cause is" behind all of these very dysfunctional behaviors and situations, no matter if it was killing oneself or others. The author seemed right on the money when he described the video of the American-turned-Taliban as having "something going on behind those vertiginous eyes." Who would guess that his choices would lead to his behaviors of last fall? After the violent Columbine situation, some of the critics blamed what happened on how



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

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Postscript

food and water to reach the refugees? How is it that television crews sloshed through the water and talked with the stranded residents, but rescue workers could not?

I saw — and I'm sure you did, too — people holed up in the Superdome. I watched tired, hungry, scared, frustrated people cry and vent their anger. I saw it because TV reporters were there. We have to ask why FEMA personnel couldn't get there, why they couldn't bring in supplies before people became desperate, why every stateside military helicopter wasn't there to drop food and pick up people.

Just a few days after the hurricane hit, I saw that the country

of Russia had planes, supplies and personnel on call to help, but our government leaders were hesitant to accept the help. Duh.

It's as if state and federal authorities were stunned and unable to act, and no leaders stepped forth to lead the charge. That does not bode well for the safety of the country.

Meantime, people were — and still are — despairing and even dying. People with chronic diseases have had their treatment postponed, which can have devastating results. Children's sense of stability has been, in some cases, destroyed. Babies, to whom every day offers a new development, have been stunted. Adults who may have been

hanging on by a thread have lost their grasp.

The natural catastrophe itself is beyond belief. The man-made catastrophe that occurred in the aftermath is inconceivable.

What makes the whole situation even scarier is the uneasy thought that, despite all the hoopla, Homeland Security might be a pipedream.

If our government can't respond quickly and appropriately to this situation, can we count on its ability to cope with any other type of catastrophe? I hate to think what terrorists across the globe are thinking about our vulnerability.

Based on what we've seen in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, I don't feel very secure.

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Ponder

inadequate gun control had pulled the trigger as surely as had the two students. The media mentioned that the Tampa youth's teacher might not have made just the right explanation in the classroom after September 11 about how a student should not quickly judge people because of their skin color or religion. The "pilot" was of Arab descent on his father's side and his surname had been changed to a more "Americanized" name, Bishara to Bishop.

Another report was found that had the description of the 15-year-old boy who shot and killed his parents and the next day at school killed two and injured 25 in Oregon in May 1998. Although Kip Kinkel appeared to be from a solid, middle-class family and growing up in a good community, there were aspects of his life that even those most intimately involved in his life did not seem to know. Generally, he was described as the awkward child in a family that prized athletic prowess, a boy with a learning disorder in a family of academic achievers whose self-esteem was sinking. However, it did seem that his parents struggled with his obviously growing signs of violence and emotional turmoil. Even though all of the facts are not recalled, a sense from his story on TV was that his parents might have "tried talking him into" doing and feeling differently, but did not "take the bull by the

horns." Another sense was that these parents were very anxious that the adolescent not be unhappy. In the meanwhile, he had developed into a teenage boy with inner turmoil, but also beginning to show outer signs of concern, as he became an adolescent studying how to make bombs, setting off small explosives, and being increasingly fascinated with firearms. He wrote in his journal: "I am evil and want to kill and give pain without cost and there is no such thing. In the end, I hate myself for what I have become."

All of these "stories" are likely to stimulate inside of us the reaction "but that won't happen to anybody I know." In contrast, do you really know that your "kids" at home and in the community are not likely to behave so? According to an interim report of 41 "attackers" at schools, the United States Secret Service, Department of Education's Safe Schools Initiative viewed Kip's profile to be more typical than we would like to think. The report also described how the length of planning for these violent and deadly events had a "lead time" from days to months in which some defensive action could have occurred. In a large number of the cases the assailant-student "child" ultimately broke their "code of silence," telling either a friend/classmate or an adult their intent with little reaction or preventive response hap-

pening. These tragedies were stoppable up until the last moment, if others had really paid attention to the seriousness of the youngsters' communications. Most often, the attackers had displayed behaviors, not just thoughts, before the murderous events that had caused others concern or indicated a "need for help." Either adults did not do the reasonable intervention or the intervention was not followed through adequately with supervision. What you think you would do?

The results of a national survey of almost 1000 adolescents pointed out that what affected adolescent behaviors most was social content, most often the family. Two other factors were found to affect behaviors: parents' being present during key periods of the day; and parents having high or low expectations of his or her academic performance. However, the most significant factor was thought to be the "connection factor" that involves "closeness to mother and/or father" and a sense of caring emanating from them, as well as "feeling loved and wanted by family members." The report further stressed the value of the family connection as a guard against adolescents having emotional harm and giving them protection from a world that is rough, a place where they may express their most vulnerable and warm feeling in the open without fear of ridicule.

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Eyes

and each and every single little bit of laundry was washed, dried, folded and put away.

Upon rising that morn, I have to admit, the house looked pretty good; but, I felt awful. My back was sore, my legs were sore, my arms were sore and the back of my neck felt like it was going to break in two. I hobbled into work feeling like I had aged about 10 years during the three day break.

I saw signs about three years back and yes, it does appear that I am not gonna be one of those that take this aging thing very well. I can see me now, in a couple more years, cranky and grumpy with my old arthritic Pug dog by my side, saying, "Now, Percy, this here was me when I was young, lithe and looking forward to a life of adventure." Ol' Percy'll just snort and harrumph in his usual manner as I wipe my tears from off the photo albums faded pages.

But, I guess there's always

the hope that maybe, just maybe, I'll learn to accept this growing older thing a little more gracefully as time rolls by. Like a fine wine, perhaps I too can learn to mellow smoothly.

You know, if there's one thing that I absolutely dote upon, it's having folks remark to me that they "love" reading my column. Each time it happens, I have to admit, I'm more than a bit shocked and surprised, but in a very good way. And, each time it happens, I hear a little voice in my head saying, "You mean people actually do read those inane meanderings of yours?"

Well, it appears, anyway, that some do. And to those dear folks, I wish to express my most sincere appreciation for taking the time to tell me that you enjoy my work. Though, honestly, to call it "work" does seem to stretch things just a bit. Even with all my complaints, I

have to say that I probably have never enjoyed any job quite so much as I have enjoyed this one. True, sometimes, it can be quite frustrating — like those times that I wish I could clone myself so that I could be in two, and maybe even three, places at once.

But, no matter how frustrating it gets, I am always uplifted when a reader takes the time to write a note or stop me in the grocery aisle or even pull one of my children aside to say, "I love your (or "your Mom's") column."

So, thanks bunches, and...keep readin'!

A special "Editor's Note" to "Subway Sheena": Honey, he ain't worth the salt of your tears. Cheer up and let those beautiful blue eyes sparkle again! Life is good and you are definitely one of the "gooder" ones, so "don't worry, be happy." (Wanta share a Snickers bar?)

Nebellen Dance Company gets great review

Be sure to see dance styles like house, hip-hop, martial arts, liquid, and break dancing (b-boying). The Greater Hazard Area Performing Arts Series announces Nebellen Dance Company will perform on Friday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m. at The Forum in the Hal Rogers Center.

Here's just one review from the 944 Magazine: "The performers of Nebellen do not simply move to the music; they transform it — to the point where you forget the music is even playing. If you were lucky enough to catch their number... you would have felt the crowd awe-inspired and moved by Nebellen's crisp dance moves, effortless popping and energetic approach that is unlike anything you have ever experienced."

Nebellen brings a blend of raw movement and passion to the stage that no other dance company has. Young, energetic and provocative only begins to describe them. An exciting experiment in dance fusion performance, Nebellen dancers arouse the audience by wedding innovative dance styles like house, hip-hop, martial arts, liquid, break dancing (b-boying) and raving with control of more established dance



forms. Nebellen is truly an American grown art form. Co-artistic directors Ellen Rath and Ben Howe are working to expand the traditional dance audience by appealing to teenagers and young adults. The second act includes audience involvement, a lot of improvisation for the dancers and a live DJ set to create a new feeling of excitement in every show. It's all about fun, letting loose and dancing.

Nebellen Dance Company will also conduct four workshops in dance and movement for area school students on Thursday, September 29 and a school matinee performance on Friday, Sept. 30.

Hazard Rotary Club is the sponsor of this event. This performance is also funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with the Southern Arts Federation and the Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency in the Commerce Cabinet.

Series Grand Benefactors or underwriters are: City of Hazard and Mayor Bill Gorman, Hampton Inn and Suites, Hazard Clinic, Peoples Bank and Trust Company, and Perry Distributors Inc.

For information about group rates for these performances, contact Tammy Duff, performing arts series director, at 487-8067 or 800-246-7521, ext. 8067.

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Sept. 12 - AMS PTO will conduct a meeting to discuss organizing a Fall Festival. All parents/guardians invited to attend and become PTO members.

■ Sept. 12 - Volunteer orientation, 7 p.m. This will be the last group session offered for this semester. If you are in need of this training, please make plans to attend.

■ Sept. 14 - Youth Services Center Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m. Members are encouraged to attend. Public is welcome.

■ Sept. 15 & 29 - CPR classes, 8th grade, offered by Our Lady of the Way Community Education Department. Enrollment is limited and parent permission is required.

■ Sept. 26 - Parent Support Group meeting for AMS/Clark Elem. parents/guardians, 8:30 a.m. Lola Ratliff will present. Refreshments will be served. Grandparents are welcome!

■ "Magic Me" sign-ups currently going on at center. Club meets after school twice a month. Participants will be working with the elderly at Riverview Health Center. Call YSC for more info.

■ Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please contact the center at 886-1297. The center is now located in the 7th grade wing of the school. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley.

Allen Central Middle School

■ Sept. 9 - Progress Reports to be sent home.

■ Sept. 13 - 6th grade Environmental Day trip.

■ Sept. 14 - Hygiene presentation, 6th grade.

■ Sept. 15 - Hygiene presentation, 7th grade.

■ Sept. 20 - Football Homecoming.

■ Sept. 21 - Hygiene presentation,

8th grade.

■ Sept. 22 - Parent meeting, 1:45 p.m. Topic: "Succeeding in School - Our Children." All parents, grandparents and guardians welcome.

■ Sept. 28 - Hygiene presentation, 8th grade.

■ Sept. 30 - Attendance Social Hour.

■ 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, 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 Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

Clark Elementary

■ After-School Child Care now accepting applications for Clark students, K-5th. Limited enrollment, call now! 886-0815.

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations.

■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Adams Middle School building.

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 (age birth to 18 years); 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

■ 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.

Mountain Christian Academy

■ Mountain Christian Academy is a non-denominational Christian school.

■ Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later

by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

■ 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

■ Sept. 14 - Open House for South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools. FREE DINNER, to be served from 5-6 p.m. Teacher/Parent visits, 6-8 p.m. (Date subject to change - watch school marquee)

■ Parent volunteer training will be conducted throughout the school year. If you wish to participate, watch for announcement of dates and call youth service center to register.

■ School will be participating in the Food City "Apples for Students" program, please save your receipts.

■ Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

■ 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. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

■ 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

■ FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

■ Lost & Found located in 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 Tristian Parsons, Center Coordinator, or

Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

■ Sept. 12-23 - School will be paying tribute to our veterans, troops and country. Photos of family members who have served, or are currently serving, in the military, will be displayed. If you have a photo you would like to share, please send a COPY to the resource center ASAP.

■ Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. - Community-wide ADULT exercise program. If you would like to participate, contact the center.

■ Mondays, 6 p.m. - School and resource center will host a Family Literacy program. We will read and study about different cultures/themes and then work on a related craft/activity. Refreshments will be served. Call the resource center to sign up.

■ Oct. 10 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 6 p.m. (Council meetings are held at 6 p.m., the second Monday of every other month.) Meetings are open to the public.

■ Lost & Found: Located in the FRC. Items not claimed within two weeks become the property of the resource center.

■ If you would like more information on the programs and services offered by the FRC, please call or come by for a visit. Center is located in the main building at W.D. Osborne Elementary. Center hours are: Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone: 452-4553; ask to speak with Cissy Williams (coordinator) or Karen Williams (clerk). You may also leave a message and we will return your call.

Wesley Christian School

■ Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

■ For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Family Medicine



'School Phobia' best treated by enforcing school attendance

Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.
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Question: My son is in the second grade, and unlike last year, he does not want to go to school. Every morning he says his stomach hurts and he feels like vomiting. If I let him stay home, he seems just fine by noon and plays around the house all the rest of the day. When I force him to go to school, he comes home in a very bad mood and says he hated everything he did all day. What should I do?

"school phobia." Even though your first reaction might be to laugh at this term, it's actually a legitimate psychological problem, and as many as four percent of American children suffer from it at some time in their lives.

Let me first define this condition. School phobia is a type of separation anxiety that is caused by a child's fear of leaving home and spending the day in school. It typically causes physical symptoms, such as stomachaches, headaches, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, tiredness and dizziness. These symptoms appear in the morning when the child is getting ready to leave the house for school. The symptoms may disap-

pear by 10 a.m., well after school has started. The symptoms often disappear entirely on weekends.

It's important to realize that school phobia is not the same thing as fear of taking a test or fear of participating in some school activity. If a child experiences anxiety about a test that he or she is unprepared for, that's realistic and normal apprehension. School phobia is a more severe, more extreme type of anxiety.

I would suggest that you take your son to a pediatrician or family physician to have his symptoms evaluated. If the doctor finds no physical cause for the symptoms, he or she will probably make a diagnosis of school phobia and suggest that your son return to school.

Going through this diagnostic process and then returning to school is enough to cure many children. However, in cases where the symptoms don't improve or start again, psycho-

logical help may be sought. Sometimes, mental health professionals recommend desensitization treatment. This is when the parent accompanies the child to school. At first, the parent sits in the classroom with the child, then later moves to the hallway outside the classroom. Eventually the parent moves down the hall and then begins leaving the school building for longer and longer periods of time. Some therapists also recommend additional treatments, such as one-to-one counseling for the child or family counseling.

If your son is diagnosed with school phobia, he should not be allowed to stay out of school, regardless of the other treatments that he might be receiving. In general, we get over our fears best by facing them directly. That's why, in most cases, if the child is required to go to school for two straight weeks, the symptoms of school phobia will become dramatically improved.

Unfortunately, many parents let their children with school phobia stay home, and this only makes the symptoms worse. In general, the longer a child stays home, the harder it will be for him or her to return.

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Weddings



Lee-Hill

Barry Lee and Shelley Hill, of Prestonsburg, were united in holy matrimony on July 16, 2005, at the Betsy Layne Church of Christ. Following, the couple spent a romantic honeymoon vacation in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Barry, who is employed as a construction worker, is the son of Robert and Mary Lee, of Harold. Shelley, who is a homemaker, is the daughter of Walter and Jackie Hill, of Honaker. Gary Mollett served as the groom's Best Man, with Kellie Yates serving as Matron of Honor. The couple extend their warmest thanks to the friends and family who helped them observe this special day.

Births



New Arrival

Caidence Grace Mullins was born on July 15, 2005, in Germany, to proud parents James and Mitzi Mullins. Caidence is the granddaughter of Ruth Johnson and Phyllis and Kenneth Newsome. The new baby's dad will be deployed to Iraq in November, and is hoping to visit Floyd County in October, prior to his deployment. Friends and family send congratulatory wishes and continued prayers to the Mullins family.

Holocaust

us Beth Wicker, as Anne, and George Gray as Otto Frank, with Misty Daniels and Jasmine Osborne completing the Frank family in the roles of Edith Frank (Anne's mother) and Margot Frank (her sister), respectively.

Of notable mention, also, are Frank Calamaro, Kim Harne and Josey McCoy as the Van Daan family.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is a moving drama that can be enjoyed by every member of the family. An educational experience that brings the human suffering of the Holocaust to life in vivid detail.

Tickets to the show are available by calling 1-888-MAC-ARTS (1-888-622-2787). Ticket prices are: \$14/adults; \$12/seniors; and \$10/youth.

Rosenberg and Silman are scheduled to appear, following the show, for questions, answers and discussion.

"It happened 60 years ago, but you know, that really isn't that long ago," Rosenberg remarked following one of this week's matinee performances. "Ask your grandfathers, and your great-grandfathers, and other members of your family, what they did when they were in the army," Silman prompted the attending students. "You might be surprised to learn the role they actually played in history," she told them. "They may have helped to free many of the survivors."

HCTC to hold Golf Classic during Black Gold Festival

For the first time, Hazard Community and Technical College will hold their annual Golf Classic during the Black Gold Festival. The tournament will be on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Hazard Country Club.

Two flights, one beginning at 8 a.m. and the other beginning at 1 p.m., will highlight the day.

Entry fee is \$60 which includes food, green fees, golf cart, and the chance to win prizes. A \$125 first, a \$75 second, and \$50 third place per person award will be given. Other cash prizes include \$100 prize for the golfer hitting closest to the hole and \$100 for the longest drive.

Proceeds from the tournament will go toward scholarships.

To pre-register, contact Carla Seals at 487-3072 or 800-246-7521, ext. 73072.



photo by Kathy J. Frater

In these two scenes from "The Diary of Anne Frank," a play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, members of the Jenny Wiley Theatre cast portray Anne and her family interacting with the Van Daan family, with whom they shared their small loft space while in hiding from the Nazi army. Beth Wicker, lying prone on the floor making a journal entry, is cast in the role of Anne.



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In Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stanley, Pastor.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, Intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. 87267.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner Services; Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister.

Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Hobert Meek, Pastor.

Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on

1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Stuart E. Swanberg.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Ept. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister.

First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branch's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Truist.

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Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter

Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.

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Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

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Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook, Minister.

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.

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Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jerry Manns, Pastor; Willie Crace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers.

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The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister.

CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap; Mass; Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Damron, pastor.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.

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Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.

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Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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For as the soil makes the sprout come up and a garden causes seeds to grow, so the Sovereign Lord will make righteousness and praise spring up before all nations.

ISAIAH 61:11

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Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.

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Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley; Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

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Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.

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Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; 1 Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

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RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Full time receptionist 10 am - 7 pm daily. Essential job functions and performance standards; Answers, screens, and directs call on multi-line phone system in a courteous and professional manner, takes messages and/or forwards telephone calls to appropriate employee voice mail. Meets and greets all visitors, determines their needs and directs them to the appropriate locations. Responds to visitors, clients, and employees in a courteous and professional manner. Experience/requirements: High school grad preferred, clear speaking voice, professional appearance and demeanor. Apply in person at John Gray Pontiac Buick GMC Inc. Paintsville, KY. 1-800-346-4066 or 606-297-4066 for directions only.

Please send resume to:
 Sales
 PO BOX 267
 Paintsville, KY
 41240

PART TIME SALES POSITION: 3 days a week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 am til 8 pm \$7.50 per hour Please send resume to:
 Sales
 PO BOX 267
 Paintsville, KY
 41240

JOB OPENING: International Coal Group has an immediate opening for a qualified purchasing agent. This individual would be responsible for purchasing supplies for surface mines, deep mines, and preparation plant operations. Experience in purchasing required and applicants must have some experience in the coal industry. Good computer skills and excellent communication skills are also a must for this position. This position would be located in Breathitt County. Salary will be commensurate with the experience of the successful applicant. International Coal Group provides an excellent benefits package including Healthcare, Dental, Pharmacy & Vision benefits, as well as Retirement and a 401k plan. Please send resume with sakary requirements to:
 ICG Hazard
 1021 Tori Drive
 Hazard, KY41701
 Attn: Human Resources OR
 Fax info to:
 ICG Hazard
 815-301-1736
 Attn: Sharon Poff

ASSISTANT or NURSE PRACTITIONER
 This is a new position with a newly opened practice in Salyersville, KY. The position is fulltime and involves general Physician Assistant/Nurse Practitioner duties required within a clinic environment. You will need to be motivated, enthusiastic and willing to help the practice grow. You must be a team player, be well organized, and have good computer skills. Must be a graduate of an accredited Physician Assistant Program or be a Certified Nurse Practitioner. Experience preferred but would consider a self-starter with a willingness to learn. If interested, please forward your resume and a cover letter to:
 Employment Opportunity
 PO BOX 280
 Prestonsburg, KY
 41653.

of \$800 - \$1000 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Call 1-800-274-7355. (EXT 3384 or 1629)

FINANCIAL

350-Miscellaneous
 Need to repair your credit and move on? We provide low APRs, low monthly payments on all types of loans. 1st, 2nd, mortgage, business loans. Call 1 (800) 405-8157.

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture
 RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
 New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! Route, #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

470-Health & Beauty

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
 Financing available, Free delivery & set up within 75 miles of London, KY. Bulbs, Parts, Lotions at Wholesale Prices. Call 888-554-0058

480- Misc.

WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE: Size 12, pearl and sequins intricate design on bodice and train. Must see to appreciate beauty. For more information, call 886-8506 ask for Tonya or after 5:00 call 886-0048 and leave message.

WHEELCHAIR LIFT for sale for a van. \$900 or best offer. Call 606-285-0267 located in Martin, KY.

FOR SALE beauty shop equipment.

Multi-purpose styling and shampoo chair, shampoo chair, dryer and chair, baby bliss dryer, manicure table and chair, large mirror, shampoo bowl. All in good condition, asking \$700 firm. Also one 24 bulb Pro-tanning bed. Asking \$1800. Call 874-9645.

FIRE WOOD for sale. Hardwood. 377-6055.

JOHN LENNON guitar for sale. Come see and play it! You will fall in love. For more information, please call me at 886-1623.

GUITAR FOR SALE Ibanez acoustic guitar, left-handed with hard case. Also, Yamaha acoustic guitar with hard case. 886-6235

CAMPER FOR sale in real nice shape. Asking \$1400. The car you pull with the kind. Call 358-4303.

COAL FOR SALE: 50 acre of coal on Laurel Fork of Quicksand in Knott Co. 260-347-0259.

495-Want to Buy
 WANT TO BUY: Fill dirt needs to be delivered to the East Point area. Call 367-1506 or 367-1934.

REAL ESTATE

530-Homes
 HOUSE FOR SALE: Paintsville area, 3 BR, 2 BA, great room, kitchen, 2 car garage, and large bonus room. Contact 606-297-1180.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Allen, Riley Hall Sub. 17 Cross Road. Main floor 2 BR. 1 BA. Upstairs 2 room 1/2 BA. Basement with full BA Roughed in. All appliances including Dishwasher & W/D. Ramp to rear

deck. Front porch. \$67,500 or make offer. Price includes new furnace and CH/A Call 606-874-2775 or 734-997-7110.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR 1 BA 2100 sq ft. two car carport, vinyl siding. Located on RT 1428 between Allen & Lancer. Owner relocating. Priced to sell. \$79,995. Phone: (day) 606-886-9974 or 606-368-2802. After 6 pm, 606-874-8039.

HOME FOR SALE: App. 4 acres 4 BR 2 x 70 MH, 2 BR 1 BA, BA Master suite w/walk-in closet, whirlpool tub. Formal LR & DR, family room, office, carpet, ceramic, hardwood, carport, outside storage, heat pump. 789-5938.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 BR Hi-Hat. \$30,000 Call 859-543-9475.

HOMES FOR SALE: A foreclosure!! 3 BR only \$14,900. For the listings call 1-800-429-7008. ext B 183.

A foreclosure! 4 BR 2 BA only \$35,000. Must sell! For listings, 800-429-7008, ext G522

550-Land/Lots

PROPERTY FOR Sale at Conley Fork of Spurlock Floyd County, KY. Asking price is \$60,000 firm. Must sell! For listings, C.V. Reynolds Law Office at 886-1020, M-F,

between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, or Dora Owsley at 518 N. Coral Street, Lagrange, IN 46761 or by phone 260-463-3893.

570- Mobile Homes
 FOR SALE 2002 New 14x52 Gile MH. 2 BR 1 BA refrigerator, stove, skirting included. Never been hooked up or lived in. Must be moved. Located at Price KY asking \$14,000 call 606-889-0010.

MH FOR SALE: 14 App. 4 acres 4 BR 2 x 70 MH, 2 BR 1 BA, Fireplace, CH/A, large deck, appliances on large private rented lot. \$10,000 or best offer. 606-246-0767.

Final clearance 2004 lot models and 2005 models now available! If you are serious about purchasing a new home you need to be with experienced staff to get the right home at a great price. The Home Show-South William son, Inc. US 119, Belfry, Ky. 41514 606-353-6444 or toll free 877-353-6444

All Drywall, Dutch with 2x6 walls, and 5/12 roof pitch, ultimate kitchen package, glass block window, and many more extras. Set up for viewing. For details call 606-353-6444 or toll free 577-353-6444 the home show

Place your ad today! Call Tonya at 886-8506 to find out how.

Dental Receptionist
WARNING
 Don't Respond to ANY Dental Ads Until You Read This!
 All offices aren't alike. My name is Dr. Michael McKinney, and I am looking for a team player who loves to deliver Worldclass, five-star service to patients! And be appreciated for their talents and efforts!
 This 40 hr., once-in-a-career opportunity in Floyd Co. Ky., includes TOP-LEVEL Pay, superb benefits, a couple nights and a four day work week. Experience not essential.
 Call our toll-FREE recorded message, 1-800-304-6956, to hear more about THE most incredible place to work on the planet...and have a chance to tell us how you'll make patients feel like a VIP!

DEBT CRISIS!
 Are You in a Financial Bind?
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 We specialize in helping you obtain a Mortgage, Business or Personal Loan.
 Bad credit, No credit or Bankruptcy accepted.
 Fast Results
 Apply Today
 Call Toll-Free:
1-866-517-4463

Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.
 seeks candidates for
ADVANCED BILLING CLERK
 Qualifications include a high school diploma or equivalent, minimum of 2 years experience in medical billing, minimum of 3 years familiarity with computers and data entry and office machines, ability to type 40 net wpm. This position is accompanied with an excellent benefit package.
 Send resume to:
 Human Resources
 Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.
 1709 KY Route 321, Suite 3
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
 Fax: (606) 886-8548
 Email: m.stevens@bshc.org
 A proud tradition of providing access to quality health care.
 Big Sandy Health Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer

PREMIER ELKHORN COAL COMPANY, Myra, KY, is now accepting applications for the following position.
Section Foreman with 3 years underground foreman experience. Must have excellent supervisory skills. Requires KY Underground Mine certification and KY Underground Foreman certification.
Foreman with 10 years surface coal mining experience. Must have excellent supervisory skills. Requires KY Surface Mine certification and KY Mine Foreman certification. Applications will be accepted at:
 Kentucky Department of Employment Services
 138 College Street
 Pikeville, KY 41501
 Premier Elkhorn Coal Company is an EOE.

- 150-Miscellaneous**
FOR SALE: 580 Super E Backhoe with extended how & cab with heat. 2 WD. 82 Ford 600 dump truck + 9 ton trailer. Call 606-478-3266 or call 606-478-2326.
- 160-Motorcycles**
For Sale 1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 606-452-9599 for more info.
- 180-Trucks**
1989 FORD F250 pick-up. Good condition. 886-8522.
- FOR SALE:** 1975 Ford dump truck, tilt front end, 12' bed. For more info call 606-478-9150.
- EMPLOYMENT**
 When responding to Employment ads that have reference

- 205- Bus. Opp.**
"BOOTH RENTAL" available for licensed cosmetologist at Just For You Day Spa. Must have own clientele. Great business opportunity. Call 788-0054, ask for Anita
- 210-Job Listing**
Sales Representative: Looking for enthusiastic, career-minded people to join a great team in the automotive field. Twenty year old established company. Sell from the largest inventory in the market. Great pay plan, DEMO, insurance on Demo and insurance available!! No experience necessary! In house paid training provided for your success! Limited space available, so hurry! Please apply in person at John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC in Paintsville KY 41240. Call 1-800-346-4066 or 606-297-4066. For directions only. Ask for Lance or John.
- Oil Field Company** has openings for hard working responsible drivers. Must be of age 21 or older. Must have CDL with HAZ-MAT and tanker endorsements, good driving record and some mechanical aptitude. Please apply in person at: Universal Well Services, Inc., 5252 Rt. 1428, Allen, KY 41601 606-874-3487, Accepting applications Mon. thru Fri. between the hours of 8am and 4pm.
- POSITIONS AVAILABLE** Welding positions available. Excellent pay. Call between 8 am to 5pm M-F. Call for more info. 606-285-9358.
- WANTED:** Full/Part time housekeepers needed. Apply in person. Pikeville Super 8.
- 220-Help Wanted**
AVON REPS NEEDED: \$10 to sign-up. CASSIE - 886-8737, THERESA - 886-3690, WANDA - 285-9486.

580- Misc.

STEEL BUILDINGS

Top of the Line
20x24 25x36 35x60
Pay only remaining
balance
Can store or deliver
immediately!
Financing Available
Reserve yours
today!
1-800-222-6335 ext
6000

RENTALS

610 Apartments

1 BR APT Utilities
paid. W/D furnished,
no pets. \$425 month.
\$150 deposit. Call
2 2 6 - 0 9 9 9 .
Winchester Apts.

FURNISHED APT
nice & clean. A/C.
Near Prestonsburg,
JW Lake. Size suit-
able for only one per-
son. NO DRUGS!
886-3941.

2 BR 1 BA apt, newly
remodeled. Located
at RT 23 Allen, KY.
Contact 606-477-
2783 or 606-522-
4126.

APT FOR RENT:
Renovated apts like
new. Furnished. In
downtown Martin.
Call between 10-6
pm daily. 285-1424.

**DUPLEX FOR
RENT:** 2 BR CH/A
total electric.
Excellent condition
on US 23 north 1 mile
from Prestonsburg.
No pets. Call 886-
9007 or 889-9747.

FOR RENT in Harold
area. Nice, clean
upstairs 2 BR apt.
CH/A. Call 478-1510
or 478-4055.

FOR RENT: 1 BR fur-
nished apt, utilities
on. All utilities includ-
ed except electricity.
\$370 plus \$130
deposit. 4 Miles from
Martin on 1210.
Contact 285-3641.
Anytime.

**2 BR APT FOR
RENT:** partly fur-
nished, utilities
already on. 4 miles
from Martin on RT
1210 \$350 plus utili-
ties and \$150
deposit. Contact 285-
3641. Anytime

2 BR newly remod-
eled ground floor apt
for rent. Located
across from Garth
Technical School on
rt 122 at Martin. Must
have references. Not
HUD approved. 285-
9112.

APT FOR RENT:
Nice 1 BR fully fur-
nished apt. New car-
pet. Suitable for 1-2
people. No pets.
Located on RT 1428
Private lot. \$400
month \$250 deposit.
All utilities included-
tv. 874-4330.

**2 BR 1 1/2 bath
Townhouse** also 1
bed room furnished
or unfurnished locat-
ed in Prestonsburg
NO PETS call 606-
886 8991

**Furnished 1 bed
room Apt.** Central
heat & air. Rent start-
ing at \$375. month, +
\$300. deposit water
included. Located
near HRMC. 606-
889-9717.

620 Storage/Office

FOR RENT: 3 Room
office suite. \$600
month. Call 886-
1020 ask for C.V.

**OFFICE OR
RETAIL SPACE
FOR LEASE:** 1,200
sq ft in Prestonsburg..
886-8366

FOR LEASE: New
30x60 Metal building
12 ft ceilings on RT
80 close to Martin
886-8366. \$500.00
month.

FOR RENT: 900
sq. ft. office/commer-
cial space. Located
next to Reflection's
Beauty Salon 3/4
mile south of Martin
on RT 122. Across
from Garth Tech.
School. Call 285-
9112.

630-Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT
in Banner. 874-2098.

3 BR Brick Home for
rent in McDowell
area. CH/A. 1 mile
from hospital 1/2 mile
from school. No pets.
Contact 377-6161.

STOP RENTING:
Buy a HUD! Only
\$14,900. For listings
call 800-429-7008 ext
B930

640- Land/Lots

Trailer lot for rent
on old U.S. 23
between Preston-
sborg and Paintsville
call 606-886-9007 or
889 9747

**Trailer Lot For
Rent,** Large Yard.
Call 886-8366

For Rent : newly
constructed Mobile
Home Lots in new
Allen, reference
required call 606-
874-2212

650- Mobile Homes

2 BR MH, private
fenced in lot.
\$400.00 month \$250
deposit. 874-4330.

TRAILER FOR rent
at Garrett. Call 358-
0239 after 5:00 pm.

**FOR RENT 3 BR 2
BA** partially furnished
MH. CH/A. No pets.
\$400 per month.
886-1175.

MH FOR RENT: 1
trailer and 1 camper
space just outside
city limits. Must have
references. 886-
2474.

MH FOR RENT: 3
BR 2 BA extra nice.
\$425 month plus uti-
lities & security
deposit. NO HUD
Call 606-874-2802.

660-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT:

* 2 BR House
* MH slip
* Barn access 3 stalls
606-434-7507
8/10 mile Cow Creek

SERVICES

745- Misc.

**PAINTING AND
PROFESSIONAL**
quality work guaran-
teed. No smears or
over-runs. Call 874-
4679.

770-Repair/Services

**CARPENTRY
WORK** all types.
New construction or
remodeling.
Garages, decks, etc.
Concrete work & sid-
ing. Free estimates.
Call 886-8896.

NOTICES

810 - Auctions

AUCTION: 2004
Ford Super Cab 2
Door 8 Cyl white
pick-up with approxi-
mately 4200 miles
upon reserve of
\$25,000. The suc-
cessful bidder must
pay any transfer fees
or taxes. Auction will
be held in front of the
Johnson County
Courthouse on Court
St in Paintsville,
Kentucky on
Saturday, September
17, 2005 at 11:00
am. The vehicle can
be viewed at 11 Scott
Addition, Pikeville,
Kentucky. Call 606-
432-4207 for addi-
tional information.

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Pres-
tonsburg has
declared the follow-
ing as surplus prop-
erty:
Air Compressor
(Pull Behind)
Mortar Mixer
1984 Ford Boom
Truck/Mechanic
Truck
Trolley Bus
1988 Chevrolet S-

10 Blazer
Blacktop Roller
Steel Bandsaw
1990 Chevrolet
2WD Truck
Items are available
for inspection at the
Public Works
Garage, Mon. thru
Fri., 7:30 a.m., til
4:00 p.m. Sealed
bids are to be for-
warded to the City
Clerk, and will be
due no later than
12:00 noon, on
Tuesday, September
6, 2005. For ques-
tions, please contact:
Ronnie Rice at 606-
886-3537, or Sharon
Schoolcraft at 606-
886-2335.
The City of Pres-
tonsburg reserves
the right to accept or
reject any and all
bids.

**NOTICE OF
INTENTION
TO MINE
PURSUANT TO
APPLICATION
NO. 898-0689
OPERATOR
CHANGE**

In accordance with
the provisions of 405
KAR 8:010, notice is
hereby given that M
& D Pipeline, Inc.,
P.O. Box 2802,
Pikeville, Kentucky
41502, intends to
revise Permit No.
898-0689 to add an
operator. The oper-
ator presently
approved in the per-
mit is M & D Pipeline,
Inc., P.O. Box 2802,
Pikeville, Kentucky
41502. The new
operator will be
Dusty Diamond
Company, Inc., 7000
Highbridge Road,
Fayetteville, New
York 13066.

The operation is
located 3.2 miles
southeast of
Teaberry, and is situ-
ated in both Pike and
Floyd county. The
operation is located
approximately 3.2
miles southwest of
the intersection of
CR 3416 and SR
1426, and located
0.25 mile south of
the Left Fork of
Island Creek. The
operation is located
on the Pikeville
USGS 7 1/2 minute
quadrangle map.

The application has
been filed for public
inspection at the
Department for
Surface Mining
Reclamation and
Enforcement's
Pikeville Regional
Office, 121 Mays
Branch, Pikeville,
Kentucky 41501.

Written comments or
objections must be
filed with the
Director, Division of
Mine Permits, #2
Hudson Hollow, U.S.
127 South, Frankfort,
Kentucky 40601. All
comments, or objec-
tions must be
received within fif-
teen (15) days of
today's date.

**NOTICE OF
INTENTION
TO MINE
PURSUANT TO
APPLICATION
NUMBER
836-0319,
TRANSFER**

In accordance with
405 KAR 8:010,
notice is hereby
given that Miller
Bros. Coal, Inc., 25
Clydean Drive,
Leburn, Kentucky
41831, intends to
transfer permit num-
ber 836-0294 to
Miller Bros. Coal,
LLC, 25 Clydean
Drive, Leburn,
Kentucky 41831. The
new permit number
will be 836-0319.
The operation dis-
turb surface only,
with a total of permit
acreage of 639.97.
No new acreage is
affected by the trans-
fer.

The operation is
located 1 mile south-
east of Weeksbury,
in Floyd and Pike
counties. The opera-
tion is approximately

2.3 miles southeast
from KY State Rt.
122 junction with KY
State Rt. 466, and on
Pine Fork of Caleb
Fork of the Left Fork
of Beaver Creek. The
operation is located
on the Wheelwright,
USGS 7 1/2 minute
quadrangle map at
latitude 37°19'01" and
longitude 82°41'01".

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
41653-1410.

Written comments,
or objections must
be filed with the
Director, Division of
Permits, #2 Hudson
Hollow, U.S. 127
South, Frankfort, KY
40601. All comments
or objections must
be received within fif-
teen (15) days of
today's date.

**REQUEST FOR
PROPOSALS
(RFP)
FORMAL BID
FOR
ELECTRONIC
VOTING SYSTEM**

The County of
Floyd, Kentucky, is
soliciting proposals
from qualified ven-
dors to provide an
integrated voting
system, inclusive of
hardware, software,
and services. It is the
intent of the county
to seek a fully inte-
grated 'county wide'
voting system, and
not have to format
tabulation hardware
from two separate
manufactures. The
county desires to
replace all existent
hardware, but may
retain old systems as
conditional backup.

The RFP provides
qualified vendors
with the bid speci-
fications required to
submit proposals
meeting mandatory
requirements. Ven-
dors are encourag-
ed to provide addi-
tional information
that elaborates on
their products and
service deliverables.
All equipment must
be delivered and
available to the
county election office
prior to January 1,
2006.

The County
reserves the right to
reject any and all
bids, and accept any
bid which may be
deemed best for the
interest of Floyd
County. Final accep-
tance of any bid will
not be based solely
on the lowest cost
provider.

RFP bid responses
should be sent to the
following address:
149 S. Central Ave.,
Ste. 9, Prestonsburg,
Ky. 41653.

Sealed bids must
be clearly marked
ELECTRONIC VOT-
ING EQUIPMENT
BID, and are due
before September
16, 2005, at 9:00
a.m. Bids will not be
accepted after this
designated time.
Complete bid speci-
fications can be
obtained by calling
606-886-9193.

**ADVERTISE-
MENT
FOR BIDS**

The Floyd County
Fiscal Court will
accept sealed bids
until Friday,
September 16, 2005,
at the hour of 9:30
a.m., for the follow-
ing items:

Salvage
Automobile
Bodies/parts from
Floyd County
Sheriff's Office

The advertised

items are currently
located at Lafferty's
Garage, 833 Calf
Branch (Calf Creek
Road) off Kentucky
Route 1428,
between Emma and
Cow Creek, Floyd
County Kentucky,
and are subject to all
storage expenses
incurred to date by
Lafferty's Garage.

Specifications for
the advertised items
may be obtained at
the Office of the
Floyd County
Judge/Executive,
located in the
Second Floor of the
old Floyd County
Courthouse, 149
South Central
Avenue, Suite 9,
Prestonsburg, Ky.
41653, during regu-
lar business hours,
from 8:00 a.m., to
4:00 p.m., Monday
through Friday.

The bids will be
award to the highest
and/or best bidder at
the Regular Meeting
of the Floyd County
Fiscal Court, held on
Friday September
16, 2005, at the hour
of 10:00 a.m.

The Floyd County
Fiscal Court has the
right to accept or
reject any or all bids.

**PAUL HUNT
THOMPSON
FLOYD COUNTY
JUDGE/
EXECUTIVE**

**COMMON-
WEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
TRANSPORTA-
TION
CABINET
DEPARTMENT
OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids will be
received by the
Department of
Highways, in the
Division of Contract
Procurement on the
3rd floor, and/or the
Auditorium, located
on the 1st floor of the
Transportation
Cabinet Office
Building, Frankfort,
Kentucky, until 10:00
a.m., Daylight Saving
Time, on the 23rd
day of September,
2005, at which time
bids will be publicly
opened and read for
the improvement of:
FLOYD COUNTY
FD51 036 3051:
000-003: Auxier
Road (KY 3051) from
beginning of state
maintenance (MP
0.000) extending
north to KY 3 (MP
2.201), a distance of
2.20 miles. Slide
repair.

FLOYD COUNTY

036-GR05-R100
Various Routes in
Floyd County
Asphalt pavement
patching
FLOYD COUNTY
FD51 036 1423
000-008: Banner-
Dana Road (KY
1423) from US 23
(MP 0.000) extend-
ing north to KY 979
(MP 7.684), a dis-
tance of 7.68 miles.
Slide repair.

Bid proposals for all
projects will be avail-
able at the Division
of Contract
Procurement until
3:00 p.m., Daylight
Saving Time, preced-
ing the day of the let-
ting of Friday,
September 23, 2005.
Bid proposals for all
projects will be avail-
able at a cost of \$10
each, and remittan-
ce, payable to the
State Treasurer of
Kentucky, must
accompany request
for proposals (NON-
REFUNDABLE). BID
PROPOSALS ARE
ISSUED TO PRE-
QUALIFIED CON-
TRACTORS.

Specimen propos-
als for all projects will
be available to all
interested parties at
a cost of \$10.00
each (NON-
REFUNDABLE).

**NOTICE OF
INTENTION
TO MINE
PURSUANT TO
APPLICATION
NO. 836-5426,
RENEWAL**

(1) In accordance
with 350.055, notice
is hereby given that
FCDC Coal Inc., 750
Town Mountain
Road, Pikeville, KY
41501, has applied for
a renewal of a
permit for an under-
ground coal mining
operation, located
approximately 1.31

mile east of Drift, in
Floyd County. Permit
Number 836-5426.
The operation dis-
turb 5.91 acres of
surface, and under-
lies 450.50 acres,
and the total area
within the permit
boundary is 456.41
acres.

(2) The operation is
approximately 1.80
mile east of Ky. 122's
junction with the
Simpson Branch
County Road, and
located 0.10 mile
north of Simpson
Branch. The latitude
is 37 degrees, 28

minutes, 31 seconds.
The longitude is 82
degrees, 43 minutes,
27 seconds.

(3) The operation is
located on the
McDowell U.S.G.S. 7
1/2 minute quadran-
gle map. The surface
to be disturbed is
owned by Dorothy
Martin and Lillian
Martin. The opera-
tion underlies land
owned by Dorothy
Martin, Lillian Martin,
Clayborn Bailey,
Mrytle Salisbury, and
Reba Martin.

(4) The application
has been filed for

public inspection at
the Department for
Natural Resource's
Prestonsburg
Regional Office,
3140 South Lake
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Prestonsburg,
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