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**Theresa Garrett**  
Dissemination Manager

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### Two Day Forecast...

**Today**  
Warm & Muggy  
High: 85 • Low: 68

**Tomorrow**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 83 • Low: 64

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm

### Summer studies...

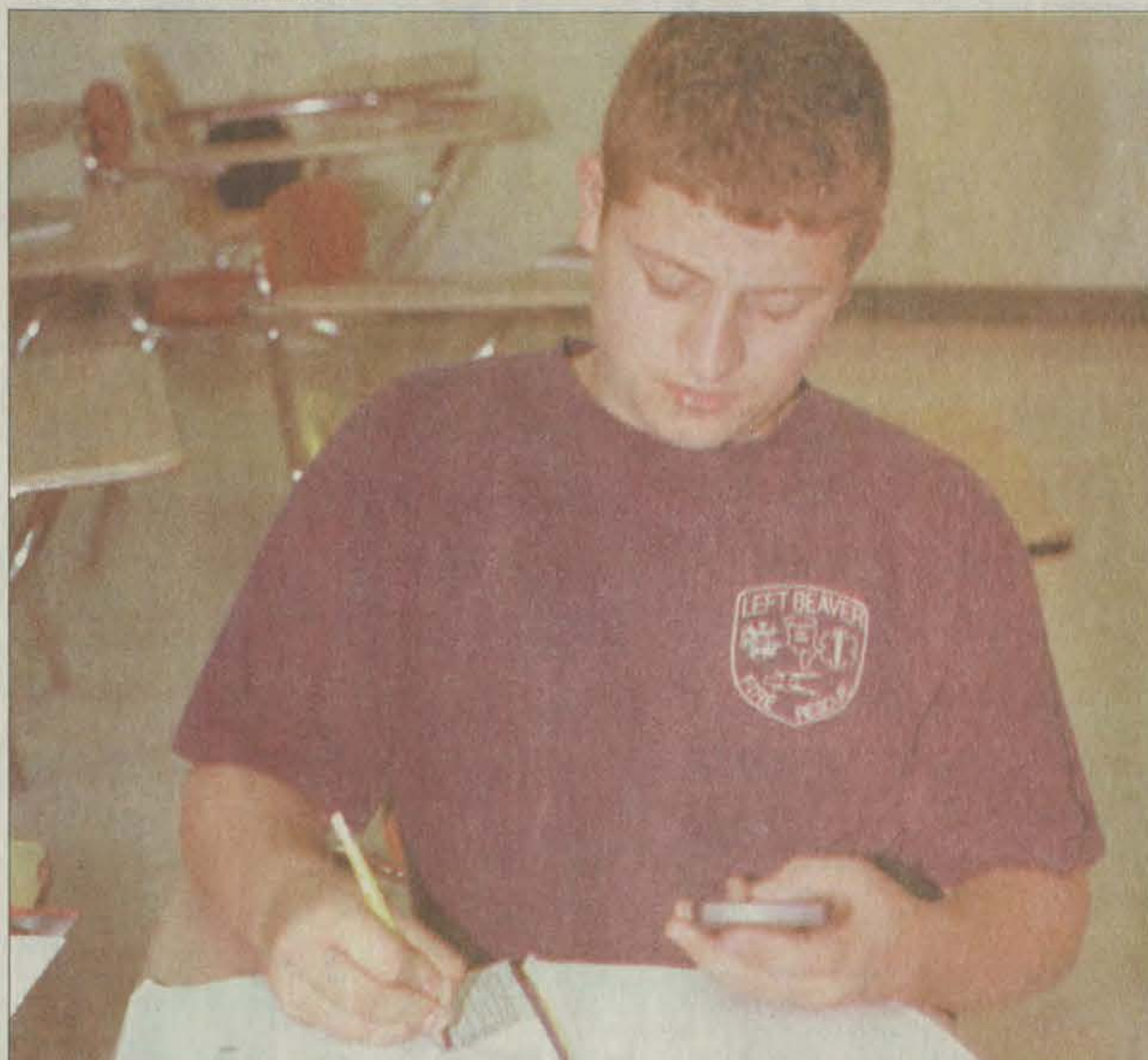


photo by Willie Elliott

Tyler Stumbo, who will be entering South Floyd High School this fall, got some extra practice in honing his math skills during South Floyd Middle School's Language Arts/Math Enrichment program being conducted during the summer vacation.

## Father arrested for allegedly helping in fight

by RANDELL RENO  
STAFF WRITER

A Weeksbury man was arrested and cited with several charges after he allegedly aided his daughter in an assault of a 14-year-old.

Robert Darrell Bryant, 39, was arrested by Floyd County Deputy Lt. Ricky Thomsberry Thursday afternoon after he and his daughter paid a visit to a Paintsville teen.

The teen told officers that Bryant and his daughter entered her dwelling and forced her outside to fight. The girl was reportedly pushed out the trailer door with about a three foot drop, said Thomsberry. The assault began at that time.

Statements given to the officer said the 13-year-old daughter of Bryant allegedly jumped the other teen while her parents cheered her on, telling her to kill her and to kick her behind.

Witnesses said that Bryant aided in the assault by allegedly kicking the teen twice.

Witnesses said the girl fled into a home belonging to her uncle while her assailant's family continued to cheer her on. Bryant reportedly pinned the uncle to the wall and told him to keep out of the way, according to the arrest citation.

Another juvenile in the neighborhood aided the 14-year-old to her feet and walked the girl to her grandparents' house. Bryant allegedly followed the two. When another uncle came out of the house, Bryant reportedly left the scene.

Multiple charges were brought against Bryant in his arrest, including terroristic threatening, fourth-degree assault, and unlawful imprisonment.

A not guilty plea was entered for Bryant during his arraignment. He was placed under a \$5,000 cash bond.

## Hunt among Patton's judge appointments

by RANDELL RENO  
STAFF WRITER

Governor Paul Patton appointed four men to serve as administrative law judges in the Department of Workers Claims last week. One of those names is Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney and local practicing attorney John Earl Hunt.

Hunt, who has been unavailable for comment, will join Walter Bedford Jr. of Louisville, Ronald E. Johnson of Louisville, and Kevin King of Cold Springs to serve a term that will expire in 2004.

Paintsville attorney and acting District Judge John Gardner was appointed to the Kentucky Workers Compensation Board. He will be joined by Jonathan Lee Stanley of Winchester and Dwight T. Lovan of Owensboro.

Gardner will serve to January 2002, Stanley to January 2003, and Lovan to January 2004.

The appointments will officially take place July 15. Both Hunt and Gardner will be required to step down from their positions as commonwealth's attorney and district judge, respectively.

It is unknown at this time of who will fill the vacant spot left in the Commonwealth's Attorney's office. Expectations are for Gov. Paul Patton to make an appointment there in the coming days.

Gardner's position may not be filled, according to Chief Regional District Judge Susan M. Johnson.



photo by Willie Elliott

If pipes come, can water be far behind? The residents of Jack's Creek in the Wheelwright section of the county eagerly anticipate the arrival of water to their community. The area is scheduled to get water this fall.

## Martin flood money gets vote this week

### Times Staff Report

The city of Martin will learn this week whether \$700,000 sponsored by U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers as seed money for a flood control project in that community will win approval from the U.S. House of Representatives.

The money is part of the Energy and Water Development Appropriations bill which is slated for full House consideration during the upcoming week. That bill provides funding for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Appalachian Regional Commission and other agencies responsible for energy and water development.

The bill has already received approval June 12 from the House

Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development and on Tuesday from the full Appropriations Committee. Rogers is a member of both panels.

If the measure becomes law, the \$700,000 will be used to kick-start the nearly \$100 million effort by the Corps of Engineers to raise the city of Martin out of the floodplain.

"This money is important to our efforts in the region — protecting the lives and property of our people from the ravages of floods and mud," Rogers said in a statement released by his office. "This money will help us start the project in Martin that will



Rogers

protect 156 homes and businesses from floods and mud. We're continuing our fight to improve our quality of life and enhance our ability to attract new businesses and new jobs."

In addition to the flood-control money, the bill also includes \$4 million for wastewater improvements across southern and eastern Kentucky as part of Rogers' PRIDE initiative.

Another \$63 million for ARC is also included in the bill.

Should the bill gain passage from the House, it will still need to be passed by the Senate and signed by the president to become law.

## McConnell seeks to keep coal burning in capital

If two coal country senators have their way, the U.S. government will find a way to continue using coal as the Capitol's power source.

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) and Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) teamed up last week to insert a \$1 million line item into the \$15.5 billion Department of the Interior budget to pay for a study to find a coal alternative to replacing the Capitol's aging power system.

The action came in response to



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Most everyone knows to be careful with fireworks during the July 4 weekend. But the Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services wants to provide some tips on another important holiday tradition: eating food.

During the summer months, and especially during the July 4 weekend, a great number of people will be cooking out and handling foods for meals.

The cabinet's Food Safety Branch wants to remind Kentucky cooks of some general food safety tips in hope of ensuring safe, healthy meals.

"Be sure to keep your hands clean, don't cross contaminate hands or surfaces, cook foods thoroughly, keep food contact surfaces clean," said Guy Delius of the Food Safety Branch in the Department for Public Health. "Wash all produce thoroughly, don't let foods stay at room temperature, and refrigerate foods promptly after the

meal." Here are some specifics:

### WASH HANDS

Be sure to keep your hands clean, don't cross-contaminate. Wash before eating, before preparing food, after using the restroom, between raw and ready to eat products, after handling pets, and anytime your hands are soiled. Wash with hot soapy water and dry hands with paper towels.

### HANDLE SLICED MELON CAREFULLY:

Handle all cut melons, including cantaloupe and watermelon, carefully. Wash hands well before cutting melons. Thoroughly clean the outer surface of the melon to remove surface dirt prior to cutting. Keep work surfaces and utensils used for cutting melon, clean and sanitized. Avoid handling the cut melon with bare hands, using

gloves, deli tissue, or appropriate utensils whenever possible. Refrigerate sliced melon promptly at 41°F. or below. Whole, uncut melon does not require refrigeration. Remember; wash all raw fruits and vegetables thoroughly prior to eating.

### CLEAN AND SANITIZE SURFACES OFTEN

Sanitize by using a solution of regular household bleach and warm water. Mix about one Tbsp. of bleach per two gallons of water. Sanitize by immersing, spraying or swabbing the washed and rinsed surface.

### SEPARATE • DON'T CROSS CONTAMINATE

Separate raw food from ready to eat foods. Use different cutting boards or wash, rinse and sanitize after contact with raw meat, poultry

and seafood. Never use the same plate to transport the cooked hamburgers that was used for the raw patties.

### COOK FOOD TO THE PROPER TEMPERATURE

Ground Beef: 155°F. for 15 seconds;  
Poultry & Stuffed Meats: 165°F. for 15 seconds;  
Pork Products: 150°F. for 15 seconds;  
Other Foods: 140°F. for 15 seconds;  
Reheating Leftovers: 165°F. for 15 seconds.  
Always check the internal temperature of foods using a metal stemmed thermometer to ensure the proper temperature has been reached.  
Chill-Refrigerate Leftovers Promptly  
Within 2 hours (Leftovers), 41°F. or below; Freeze, 0°F. or below.

## Did You Know?

(NAPS)-Changing your air filter with every oil change can help improve your car's performance say the experts at FRAM.

Tips and the inside line on all of Orlando's new attractions and lodgings can be found in Fodor's Walt Disney World, Universal Studios and the Orlando Area, Spring/Summer 2000 Edition. For additional travel information, visit [www.fodors.com](http://www.fodors.com).

Podacain Soak 'N Massage Pain Relieving Gel was recently given a seal of approval by the American Podiatric Association, because it combines two podiatrist-recommended arthritis therapies in one convenient formula.

Research recently published in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association found that adding pecans to a self-selected diet lowered bad cholesterol by six percent and did not cause weight gain.

Working together, the U.S. National Guard and a group of

young volunteers showed 35 nations how to save time and money building a hurricane-proof shelter for disaster victims.

Capresso's CoffeeTEC programmable coffee maker brews 10 cups of coffee into a stainless steel vacuum thermal carafe in less than 10 minutes, then produces hot, frothed milk in seconds.

According to Robert Pritikin, author of The Pritikin Principle: The Calorie Density Solution (Time-Life Trade Publishing, \$24.95), watching foods' fat levels has its merits but the key to effective long-term weight loss may be learning more about calorie density. Sing A Song With Tigger from Walt Disney Home Video is said to be a Tiggerific video.

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## McConnell

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an announcement from the Architect of the Capitol's office that coal-fired power plants, which generate steam heat for the Capitol, House and Senate office buildings, the Supreme Court and Union Station, would be scrapped in favor of cleaner-burning fuel oil and natural gas.

According to a statement from McConnell's office, the senators want the AOC to "consider existing and emerging coal technologies that are currently available, which would increase the efficiency and reduce the environmental impact of the existing coal boilers."

The coal study would be conducted by the AOC and the Office

of Fossil Energy.

"The continued use of coal is important for the nation and vital to the livelihoods of thousands of Kentucky families," McConnell in a statement. "Coal has powered the Capitol for 90 years, and I'm going to fight to keep it that way. This funding will allow the AOC to study cleaner, more efficient ways to continue to utilize coal as the power source for the Capitol Power Plant."

The Interior Appropriations Bill sailed through the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday by a 28-0 vote. The bill now moves on for full Senate consideration.

## Americans hitting the road despite record gas prices

The 37.5 million Americans expected to travel 100 miles or more from home this July 4 holiday is the highest total in 14 years, despite gas prices surpassing \$2 a gallon in some cities, according to AAA.

The projected number of travelers represents an increase of nearly four percent over 1999 and is the greatest one-year jump for this holiday since 1993. Of those traveling, 32 million are expected to go by motor vehicle, also a four percent increase over last year.

"Despite record high gas prices, we believe that many people will still hit the road this coming holiday and throughout the summer," said Dan Dickson, public relations manager for AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky.

"The economy is still relatively healthy. However, we think some people may travel shorter distances this year, spend fewer days on vacation and spend a little less money on their vacation to make up for the extra cost of gasoline," added Dickson.

Because July 4 falls on a

Tuesday, this year's holiday covers a 102-hour period, basically 6 p.m., Friday, July 1, through midnight July 4. Last year, the holiday period lasted 78 hours.

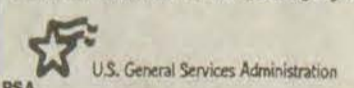
The greatest number of drivers will come from the Southeast with 8.1 million traveling, followed by the West with 7.7 million. Towns and rural areas top the list of holiday destinations with 25 percent, followed by oceans and beaches at 20 percent and cities at 18 percent.

Research for AAA's Independence Day travel report is based on a national telephone survey of 1300 adults.

AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky is a not-for-profit automobile club serving 120,000 members in 61 counties in central and eastern Kentucky and parts of Virginia and West Virginia.

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## Theresa Garrett

Name: Theresa Garrett  
Hometown: Wheelwright  
Years of service: 16 in July  
Began employment: July 1974, in the circulation department.

Position: Distribution manager.

Theresa joined The Times in the circulation department putting the paper together. Since then she has been promoted to Senior Supervisor, then to her current position.

Career at The Times: Theresa has seen the circulation department grow from inserting pieces for The Floyd County Times to include three other

papers. She manages a crew of 25 that places inserts and pieces together the Mountain Citizen of Martin County, the Hazard Herald of Perry County, and The Troublesome Creek Times of Knott County.

The Circulation department prepares the various papers for mailing.

Memorable moment: After working for years as a laborer, Theresa was promoted to Senior Supervisor, then recently became the Distribution Manager. She said the change was different. She said her new position was odd because she was used to "having someone else telling me what to do."

# FOR THE RECORD

## Restaurant, school, and mobile home inspections

Allen Park Pool, Allen, 96; Not approved backwash system, no covered waste receptacles in women's restroom, two toilets out of order in men's restroom, wading pool had no chlorine in it and should not be used until chlorine level is up.

Rorror's Trailer Park, 96; Drive way in need of repair, river bank near park littered.

James Mobile Home Park, Goble Roberts, 98; Out buildings or decks, patios do not meet the required 15 feet distance from each home or lot.

Hyden's Trailer Park, Prestonsburg, 100.

H2O Construction Company, Auxier, 100.

Owens Trailer Park, Middle Creek, 94; Park litter with solid waste, such as cans, tires, etc. Park not maintained, free of weed growth.

Alpique Motel, Allen, 86; Sewage surfacing in front of Room 111 from use of downstairs rooms in building and also sewage going to storm drain through black plastic pipe out from Room 120. Lid on back of commode is broken in Room 112. Walls and ceilings with bare dry-wall needs painting. Also ceiling in restroom of Room 116 has hole and needs repaired. Not enough light in reading areas of Rooms 101, 112, 114, and 119.

## Marriage licenses

Stefanie Dale Damron, 24, of Harold and Keith Hall, 24, of Galveston.

Rena Kay Hughes, 21, of Emma and Jeffery Todd McGuire, 22, of McDowell.

Tammy L. Reed, 26, of Mt. Sterling and Gary M. Hunter, 25, of Wheelwright.

Krystal Dawn Goble, 22, of Prestonsburg and Jacob Mack Litteral, 25, of Prestonsburg.

Carey Nicole Fitzpatrick, 17, of Soft Shell and Barry Lee Conley, 19, of Soft Shell.

Elaine Carole Ousley, 19, of Prestonsburg and Austin William Lumpkins, 20, of Lakewood, WA.

April Dawn Little Wright, 31, of McDowell and Leroy Akers, 34, of McDowell.

Jennifer Rosajean Woods, 18, of Prestonsburg and Darrel Ray Patton, 20, of Prestonsburg.

Kelly Danielle Engle, 20, of Wheelwright and Kevin Lorne Stancil, 22, of Bevinville.

Beverly Ann Corbett, 48, of Wayland and David Glen Ziviski, 49, of Allen Park, MI.

Les Sue Stanley, 37, of St. Inkster, MI and Jeffery Meade, 37, of St. Inkster, MI.

Marsha Lynn Hall, 27, of Bevinville and Scott Johnson, 32, of Bevinville.

Joetha Rena Kidd, 18, of Betsy Layne and Michael Scott Howard, 22, of Dana.

Lisa Ann Bryant, 18, of Martin and Vick Dale McCoy 22, of Martin.

Rachel K. Frasure, 36, of Craynor and David A. Smith, 24, of Amburg.

Melissa Branham Vance, 30, of Hi Hat and Harold Dean Hall, 25, of Bevinville.

Sheena Desha Akers, 18, of Grethel and Glen Dale Spradlin II, 23, of Prestonsburg.

Alice Felts Gay, 50, of Prestonsburg and David Silvan, 63, of Bogart, GA.

Sharon Rae Sparr, 48, of Blue River and William David Everidge, 36, of Martin.

Sheena Desha Akers, 18, of Grethel and Glenn Dale Spradlin II, 23, of Grethel.

Shirley Ann Wise, 24, of Dwale and Terry Wayne Willis, Jr. 29, of Richmond.

Jamilyn Paige Saller, 19, of Louisa and William David Willis, 20, of Prestonsburg.

Cindy Renae Bradford, 20, of Morehead and Richard Todd Bingham, 22, of Morehead.

Judith Sammons Hall, 54, of Betsy Layne and Stephen Elliott Branham, 52, of Betsy Layne.

Wanda Lois Williamson, 34, of Drift and Kermit J. Martin, 38 of Drift.

Amanda Jo Hall, 19, of Ivel and George William Bailey, 26, of Ivel.

## Suits filed

Bonita Grim Church vs. Fredrick Church.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital vs. Rita Boyd; Petition for debt collection.

Ford Motor Credit vs. Dallas G. Smith, Jr.; Petition for debt collection.

FirStar Bank vs. Jimmy Perry, et al; Petition for debt collection.

Bobby Fugate vs. Clarence Hall; Petition for compensatory damages for personal injury due to auto accident.

Cody Bentley et al vs. Luke Kidd et al; Petition for compensatory damages for personal injury due to animal attack.

Paul Gregory Coleman vs. City of Prestonsburg; Petition for compensation due to property damage.

Eugene Webb vs. James Michael Brown; Breach of contract.

Karen M. Cook vs. Orville D. Cook; Petition for dissolution of marriage.

Patricia Dawn Hall vs. Kevin Hall; Petition for dissolution of marriage.

Patti A. Bellamy vs. Wanda S. Couch; Petition for compensatory damages for personal injury due to auto accident.

Jennifer Renee Akers vs. Chad Donovan Mitchell.

Nannie Manns vs. Clovis A. Slone; Petition for child support and health care insurance.

Sherry L. Stumbo vs. Brandy L. Stumbo; Petition for child support and health care insurance.

Teresa J. Newsome vs. Bobby G. Newsome; Petition for child support and health care insurance.

Cindy Osborne vs. Jerry D. Osborne; Petition for child support and health care insurance.

FirStar Bank, NA vs. Larry Mullins et al; Petition for debt collection.

Mary Lou Croot et al vs. Ricky Waddles et al; Petition to settle property dispute.

Towayna Jean Blevins vs. Steven Dean Blevins; Petition for dissolution of marriage.

Lorna Lee (Caudill) Honeycutt vs. Paul Chris Honeycutt.

## District Court

Douglas G. Webb, 45, of McDowell; Criminal trespass 1st.

Mark T. Adams, 22, of Hueysville; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license.

Larry D. Collins, 19, of Prestonsburg; Creel and size limits for fish.

Bill Salyers, 27, of Staffordsville; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license.

Michelle L. Ashley, 28, of Staffordsville; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license.

Angie M. Crum, 24, of Martin; Resident hunting/fishing/traffic without license.

Jessica N. Swain, 18, of Craynor; Theft by unlawful taking - shop lifting.

Jonathan G. Adkins, 19, of Virgie; Reckless driving, operating on a suspended license.

Terry David Hatfield, 36, of Hardy; Alcohol intoxication.

Elizabeth A. Thacker, 45, of Pikeville; Alcohol intoxication.

Nathan Alan Stamper, 21, of Draffin; Alcohol intoxication.

Travis W. Hughes, 19, of Ivel; Alcohol intoxication.

Billy J. Hall, 19, of Drift; Alcohol intoxication.

Kathy Mitchell, 27, of Beaver; Alcohol intoxication.

David A. Adkins, 36, of Grethel; Drinking alcohol in public, Alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Freddie E. Conn, 24, of Printer; Alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, fleeing or evading a police officer.

Randall Caudill, 38, of Melvin; Alcohol intoxication.

Gary T. Slone, 48, of Prestonsburg; Alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest.

Todd E. Hamilton, 34, of Craynor; Assault 4th - spouse abuse, disorderly conduct.

Gregory O. Thacker, 24, of Harold; Assault 2nd, violation of EPO/DVO, falsely reporting an incident, terroristic threatening, wanton endangerment 1st, wanton endangerment 2nd.

Jackie Terry, 38, of Garrett;

Assault 4th. (90 days in jail, 30 probated, pay court cost, not contact with victim.

Robert Darrell Bryant, 39, of Weeksbury; Terroristic threatening, criminal facilitation, unlawful imprisonment.

David D. Campbell, 30, of Larks Lane; Operating a motor vehicle under the influence, driving DUI suspended license 2nd offense, reckless driving, improper registration plates.

Paul D. Little, 30, of Melvin; Receiving stolen property.

Sterling J. Hamilton, 28, of Prestonsburg; Criminal trespass.

Todd E. Hamilton, 33, of Craynor; Assault 4th - spouse abuse, disorderly conduct.

Larry Sutton, 51, of Bypro; Alcohol intoxication, criminal trespass.

## Property transfers

Christine Blankenship of Prestonsburg, James Miller of Prestonsburg, Roy Prater of David to Ezra Allen, Jr. of Prestonsburg, Middle Creek.

Kenneth and Rita Bradford to First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.

Lamar and Brenda Tackett of Melvin to Sadie and Gary Hamilton of Melvin, Melvin.

Paul D. and Vickie L. Rice of Hippo to Derek and Ella M. Click, of Hueysville, Right Beaver Creek.

Nettie Slone of Printer to Nora P. Martin of Printer, Left Beaver.

Janie Jarrell (Goble), Robert Blanton, and Donald R. Goble, Jr. all of Salyersville to Larry Edward Jarrell of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.

Benny Ray Moore of Martin, Kenny Dean and Joy Moore of Columbus, OH, and Louis and Alfreda Moore of McDowell to Debra Brigmon of Louisville, Frasures Creek.

S S S & P, INC of Stanville to Wallace J. and Deloris J. Scalf of Stanville, Mare Creek.

Marty Hamilton of Betsy Layne to Rodney O. and Rhonda L. Hamilton of Betsy Layne, property location not listed.

Bruce Kelleck of Prestonsburg to H. Allen Bolling of Prestonsburg,

Lancer. Jackie M. and April L. Gayheart of Martin to Adam and Mika Crum of Martin, Martin.

Irvin Harris of Prestonsburg to Steven Todd Harris of Prestonsburg, Brandykeg Creek.

Joyce Ramey of Prestonsburg to George and Hope H. Steele of Prestonsburg, Auxier.

Donna King of Prestonsburg to Gregory King of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.

Susie Shepherd of Staffordsville, Donna King of Prestonsburg, Timothy H. King of Prestonsburg, to Remainderman, property location not listed.

Ernest and Carla A. Reynolds of Paintsville, Marvin Reynolds of Beaver, Lonnie and Deborah A. Reynolds of Saline, KS, Elaine and James Reynolds of Hi Hat to Billie Reynolds of Beaver, Clear Creek.

Elewease Akers to William Calvin Akers, Jr., Tolers Creek.

William Calvin Akers Jr., of Harold to Danny and Tammy Jarrell of Harold, property location not listed.

David Bruce Salyers of Eastern to Butch and Ellen J. Patton of Eastern, Goose Creek.

Robert and Linda Yates of Lockport, IL to Yvonne Webster of Springfield, OH, Bevinville.

Donald Yates of Martin to Yvonne Webster of Springfield, OH, Bevinville.

Sarah Ring of Garrett to James D. Ring of Garrett, Right Beaver Creek.

Jeffrey M. and Jeanie T. Wells of Auxier to Jeffrey M. Jeanie T. Wells.

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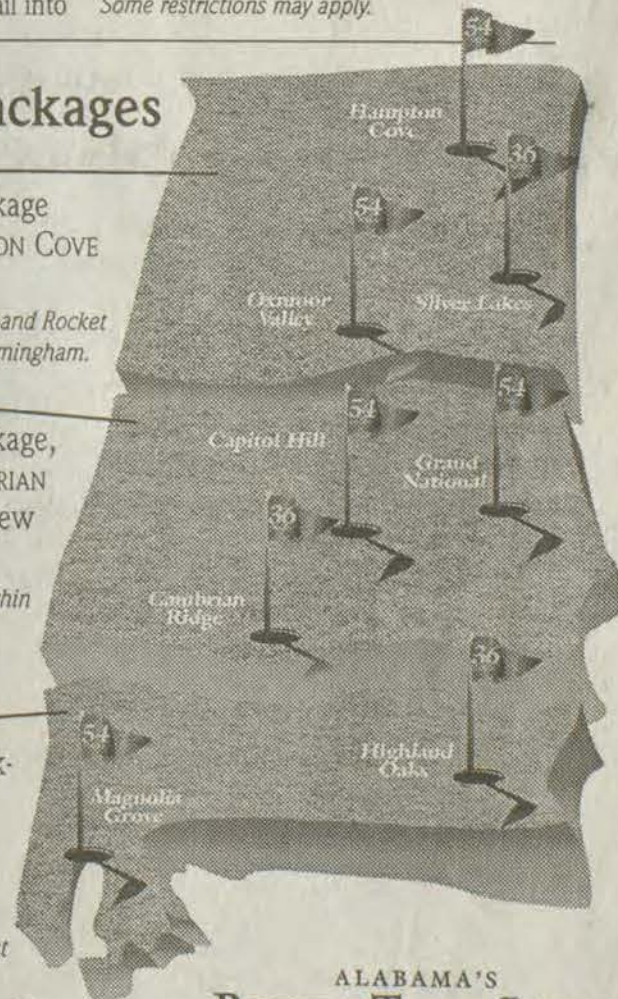
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## AEP merger finally approved

by RANDELL RENO  
STAFF WRITER

One local electrical provider has grown to be the second largest provider in the country. American Electric Power finally got the Securities and Exchange Commissions approval to acquire Central and South West Corporation two and a half years after the deal was announced.

The acquisition creates a energy company with annual revenues of \$12 billion company officials said in a company news release.

"Although the approval process was a lengthy one because of the involvement of many state and federal agencies, this merger was well worth the wait," said E. Linn Draper Jr., AEP's chairman, president and chief executive officer, who noted the companies announced their intention to merge on December 22, 1997. "Completion of the merger solidifies AEP's position as industry leader and positions us to succeed in the new energy market place."

AEP has operations now through the southeastern portion of the US, Brazil, China, and the United Kingdom. The company serves than 4.8 million of those customers in 11 US states, including Arkansas,

Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Efficiencies gained through the merger will result in at least \$2 billion in savings over the next 10 years. The company says all AEP and CSW customers benefit from the merger either through agreements with indi-

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vidual states signed by the companies or through generic industry restructuring rule makings in the states.

The merger combines to of the nation's least costly utilities.

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al strength for both AEP and CSW.

"We're well positioned to be successful in the energy delivery business with more than 200,000 miles of wires in the U.S. and a strong focus on customer satisfaction." AEP and CSW tied for second among electric utilities in the American Customer Satisfaction Index announced in May. The companies have been among the industry's best each year since the index was first published in 1994.

Retail is uncharted territory for electric utilities, with many states taking steps to provide a choice of electricity suppliers for retail customers, Draper said.

"We haven't made a firm decision that retail is a business that we want to be in, but our instincts are that we probably will," Draper said.

The merger is among the largest in an industry that has been rapidly consolidating as more states let gas and electric customers choose their suppliers wrote Mark Williams of the Associated Press.

The acquisition of the Dallas-based Central and South West also cuts AEP's dependence on coal Williams continued. AEP power generation sources have been 88 percent coal, 10 percent nuclear and 2 percent hydro. After the merger, the breakdown will be 63 percent coal, 22 percent gas, 7 percent nuclear, and 2 percent hydro.

The federal government and several states have sued AEP, contending that its coal-fired plants pollute the Northeast. AEP owns and operates the coal burning generators between Louisa And Cattlesburg.



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# Viewpoint

## QUOTE OF THE DAY...

The emphasis in sound discipline must be on what's wrong, rather than who's to blame.

—George Odiorne

Sunday, June 25, 2000 A4

## Editorial

### Space Age patient protection

Preventing medical errors isn't rocket science. But the Department of Veterans Affairs is about to get help accomplishing that worthy goal from the nation's space agency.

Recently, the VA signed a three year, \$8.2 million contract with NASA to develop a system in which errors can be confidentially reported and, it is hoped, corrected. It will be modeled on a well-regarded NASA-run airline safety program.

The VA deserves credit for moving quickly to address a substantial problem. But, questions remain about whether the new system, based on voluntary reporting, will go far enough to uncover and resolve medical mistakes.

Last year, the Institute of Medicine reported that such errors kill 44,000 to 98,000 people annually. That study stunned many laypeople. But doctors have known about the problem for at least a decade.

An earlier study conducted by Harvard University estimated that well over 100,000 deaths each year are caused by errors. Despite mounting evidence, hospital and medical groups have been reluctant to act.

After the Institute of Medicine report was released, President Bill Clinton said he supported a system of mandatory error reporting. Again, doctors and hospital groups balked, citing the fear of lawsuits. (In the Harvard study, only about 14 percent of malpractice cases identified by researchers through chart reviews had resulted in legal action by patients or their families.)

Like the system now in use by the airline industry, the VA will rely on voluntary, confidential reports to identify errors and find ways to prevent them from happening again.

That's a major step forward. The Institute of Medicine estimated that 85 percent of errors are system-derived, caused by flaws in procedures that doctors, nurses and pharmacists use. Identifying and correcting those flaws will save lives.

Whether the system will succeed in rooting out other kinds of errors remains to be seen.

Mistakes are inevitable in any human endeavor. Good doctors, like good airline pilots or good journalists, sometimes make mistakes. But for too long, medical mistakes have gone uncorrected. These safeguards are long overdue.

The VA system may not be perfect. But after years of inaction, it represents a major step forward for patient protection. If it can be adopted by all hospitals, that will be a major achievement.

— St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



## Guest Column

### A tangle of tougher issues ahead on visitation rights

The Supreme Court has not granted parents the power to keep their children away from grandparents. Nor has it deprived grandparents of the right to visit their grandchildren even if the parents object. There may be some question whether the recent ruling struck down all of Washington state's overly broad visitation law or merely a portion of it.

Indeed, the very narrowness of the court's ruling in Troxel vs. Granville explains the applause it received from advocacy groups on all sides — each relieved that its cause had not been done more harm.

This is not a case that lacked for complexity; the difficulty of its underlying questions is reflected in the six opinions the justices prepared in reaching their 6-3 decision. But in finding ground on which a majority could agree, the court avoided answering most of them — for now.

It will have other chances. There is nothing trivial or transitory about the issue of grandparent visitation in this age of family fragmentation and reformation. The bonds between grandparents and grandchildren can be as important as any others in a family. And, so, since 1966, every state has written a law to guide the resolution of visitation disputes between parents and grandparents.

Most require grandparents to show that they have a significant relationship with their grandchildren, that denial of visitation is harmful to the children, that the objecting parents are in some way unfit, or — most important — that the visits will not interfere with parents' ability to raise their children. None have

gone so far as Washington state, which permitted grandparents — and anyone else, related or not — to seek access to children solely on the argument that visitation would serve the children's "best interests."

The looseness of such a standard invites ludicrous results, of which this case offers a good example. Tommie Granville didn't mind her girls visiting their late father's parents, but she considered once a month sufficient. Jenifer and Gary Troxel demanded two overnight weekends a month and two weeks during the summer. A judge awarded them one weekend a month, a week in the summer, and four hours twice a year for birthdays.

Such intimate judicial involvement in the family calendar is necessary, if lamentable, when divorcing parents can't agree on sharing children.

But it offends common sense in a dispute like this one, and it invites the conclusion that Justice Sandra Day O'Connor put forward for the plurality: Absent some showing of unfitness, parents ought to have wide latitude in deciding how to raise their children.

That fine principle may be strengthened by this decision, but it will face further testing as old notions of parenting collide with new realities of families shaped by death, divorce, remarriage, same-sex couples, adoption and so on.

A vast thicket of litigation lies ahead, and few cases that reach the Supreme Court will be as easy as this one.

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### Globalization overrated

It's a prediction that's been around for ages, from Karl Marx in the 1800s to left-wing philosophers in the 1950s to a few Wall Street analysts in the 1990s. These disparate voices, each in its own way, predicted that in an era of increasing international connections, the nation-state is headed for extinction. At least in terms of its economic sovereignty.

Power, it's claimed, is shifting away from national governments. Economic forces, global in reach, are on the rise, robbing individual nations of the ability to determine their own destiny. (Marx called this the "withering of the state.")

In a "globalized" world, it's predicted, the influence of the U.S. Congress or the Federal Reserve will be eclipsed by the power of the international currency market and cross-border flows of capital investment.

Reality is more complicated than all that. In the first place, a strong argument can be made that the United States actually had less economic sovereignty in the supposedly good old days, under the gold standard.

Under that system, the U.S. government was compelled to adjust its budgetary and monetary policies in order to maintain the dollar at a certain valuation. Such an arrangement tended to undermine sovereignty.

Moreover, while the U.S. economy is buffeted from time to time by international events — an OPEC-instigated oil price rise, a collapse in the Asian economy — the United States still retains ample powers for affecting its own economic affairs. One reason

is that international trade, while important, constitutes a less than predominant share of the nation's output.

U.S. economist Paul Krugman has noted, for example, that the United States "is still almost 90 percent an economy that produces goods and services for its own use." Surprisingly, 82 percent of U.S. jobs are in sectors with little or no involvement in international trade.

The impact of globalization outside the United States may also be exaggerated. Political scientist Kenneth Waltz writes that "globalization is not truly global but is mainly limited to northern latitudes." He cites a study showing that in 1991, "81 percent of the world stock of foreign direct investment was located in high-wage northern countries."

It's true that certain sectors of the U.S. economy are particularly sensitive to international trade. Among them are telecommunications, aviation equipment, automobiles and agriculture. About 30 percent of gross cash farm receipts in America come from U.S. exports, for example.

Given a steady increase in world trade in recent decades, leaders in the United States and other governments made the sensible decision in the mid-1990s to yield a measure of their sovereignty to an international body so disputes over trade could be adjudicated. But while that body, the World Trade Organization, does intrude on national prerogatives, that doesn't mean that all U.S. control over its domes-

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## Poison Pen

by Ralph Davis  
Managing Editor



### You still have a choice

Satisfied with your choices in this year's presidential election?

(Pause for laughter to subside.)

Okay, I'll admit. I was just goofing. Everyone knows that selecting between Al Gore and George W. Bush is akin to trying to decide whether to vote for cardboard or plywood.

But never fear, you do still have other choices out there. In fact, there's 125 of them the last time I counted.

Actually, I figured there were at least 283 people who entered the presidential race, threatened to enter or were the subject of various draft campaigns. They included 50 Democrats, 63 Republicans, 107 independents and 70 third-party candidates. Of course, you math wizards out there have already figured out that those numbers add up to 290 instead of 283, but seven of these guys have switched back and forth between parties.

Now, though, we're getting down to the real nitty-gritty, and the field has been narrowed to 125. Those include six Democrats (although Gore has sewn up the nomination), four Republicans (ditto for W.), 31 third-party candidates and a whopping 84 independents.

Of course, if you listen to the news, you only hear about Bush and Gore, with occasional references to the Green Party's Ralph Nader and the Reform Party's Pat Buchanan tossed in.

But if you want real excitement in your presidential politics, you need to do a little research.

One thing I always like to look for is the Kentucky candidates. Our state has never had a resident elected president. Some folks try to count Lincoln because he was born here, but he moved off to Illinois long ahead of time. Of course, if you count birthplaces, Kentucky is the only state to have two presidents serve simultaneously — Lincoln of the U.S. and Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States of America.

But I'm getting off track. If we want to see a Kentucky boy or girl become president, we've got a few choices this year.

One of the more active ones is Harvey Carroll Jr., an Irvine native now living in Lexington. Carroll is running on the Reform Party ticket and derives his qualifications for president from his claims of being the inspiration behind several recent historic events.

For instance, Carroll says he gave U.S. policy makers the idea for the Panama invasion and helped orchestrate Operation Desert Storm. He says he also advised President Bill Clinton to first lie about the Monica Lewinski affair and then admit the lie later. He has not, however, held any position in government. He has inspired these events by calling or emailing other people, or, in the case of Panama, by talking with a fellow after a Bible study in Yonkers, N.Y.

In addition to Carroll, two other Kentucky residents are also running as independents — Robin Lee Salyers of Walton and Gregory L. Walker of Louisville.

Salyers says he has a plan to stop the flow of all illegal drugs into the U.S. within two years and is for abortion rights, environmental programs, defense

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# Gov. Patton to recognize Kentucky Korean War veterans

Kentucky Gov. Paul E. Patton has vowed that the Korean War will not be "The Forgotten War" in Kentucky.

Gov. Patton will be the keynote speaker at Kentucky's kick off ceremony for its commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Korean War on Friday, June 30, at 2 p.m., at the Capitol in Frankfort. The ceremony is free and open to the public. If weather conditions are unfavorable that day, the ceremonies will take place in the Capitol Rotunda.

A highlight of the ceremony will be the governor's scheduled presentation to every Korean war veteran present, or their next of kin a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the citizens of Kentucky.

Veterans are encouraged to call 1-800-572-6245 or e-mail melissa.hall@mail.state.ky.us and register for the certificate. Registration for the certificates will also be available at the National Guard display on site before the ceremony. Anyone who is not able to attend the opening ceremony may request a certificate via mail.

"We should always be aware of the sacrifice and commitment these veterans have made," said Patton. "Honoring them publicly lets them know that we have not forgotten their dedication and service to our country."

The Kentucky National Guard will provide and appropriate backdrop with static equipment displays.

The 1/623rd Field Artillery Battalion of the Kentucky National Guard will provide a color guard detail for the ceremony as well as a cannon salute. The 1/623 was the only KYNG unit to deploy as a whole to Korea. The KYNG 63rd Aviation Group will provide a helicopter fly-over as a part of the ceremony.

The 202nd Army Band of the Kentucky National Guard will kick off the day's scheduled events with a brown-bag lunch concert at 11:30 a.m. on the patio between the Capitol and the Annex and will provide music during the ceremony. Everyone is encouraged to bring their lunch and listen to the free concert.

The 2 p.m. ceremony will officially mark the beginning of the three-year commemoration period in Kentucky and will feature one of Kentucky's most distinguished veterans, Ernie West of Wurtland.

West is a recipient of the nation's highest military honor, the Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded while serving as an Infantry Private First Class in the US Army in Company L, 14th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division.

His citation says in part, that near Sataeri, Korea, on October 12, 1952, he voluntarily accompanied a patrol to locate and destroy a reported enemy outpost. Nearing the objective, they were ambushed and

suffered numerous casualties.

West ordered the troops to withdraw and then braved intense fire to reach and assist the wounded patrol leader lying in an exposed position. Three enemy soldiers attacked with grenades and small-arms fire and West used his body to shelter the officer. He killed the three enemies with his rifle and carried the helpless man to safety.

West was critically wounded and lost an eye, but returned through withering gun fire and bursting shells to assist the wounded. While evacuating two comrades, he killed three more enemy soldiers.

Veterans' of Foreign Wars Post 4075 at 102 East 2nd St. will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.,

and West will attend and be available to meet and greet those attending.

Lunch will cost \$3 per person.

## Kentucky and the Korean War 1950-1953

Early in the morning hours of June 25, 1950, the communist forces of North Korea attacked in force across the border into South Korea and thus began the first ever United Nations Peace Keeping Force.

Assisting in the peacekeeping mission of the UN, 88,273 Kentucky soldiers served in Korea during the war. At the very first bat-

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# A-OPTIC provides regional opportunities for medical students

The decision of where to go from medical school is never easy to make, but thanks to the combined efforts of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCSOM) and health care facilities throughout the region the process recently became somewhat easier.

Michael Murphy, D.O., was recently hired to serve as executive director of the Appalachian-Osteopathic Postgraduate Training Institute Consortium (A-OPTIC), an organization designed to help medical school graduates attain internships and residencies at health care facilities in the region.

"The ultimate goal is to make the post-graduate training relatively seamless and student-friendly," Dr. Murphy said.

A-OPTIC is a non-profit organization made up of seven regional health care facilities including Pikeville Methodist Hospital,

Highlands Regional Medical Center, Marymount Hospital, Norton Community Hospital, Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, and the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. Founded with the assistance of a \$370,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, the mission of the organization is to facilitate the training of osteopathic physicians who will stay to practice in Appalachia.

"If we train these men and women as undergraduates, graduates, and in the post-graduate program, we will have top rate medical care for the Appalachian community," Dr. Murphy said.

The impetus to found A-OPTIC came from the need to provide a local option for the graduates of PCSOM. There are 16 other organizations comparable to A-OPTIC in

the country, and the move to create a local version began a year ago. The school will graduate its first class next year, and with A-OPTIC in place the graduates will have a much better chance of interning in the Appalachian region.

"Those graduating with a D.O. degree can get the finest post-graduate medical education and in many cases be offered a contract for the year of internship and two years of residency at the same hospital or clinic," Dr. Murphy said. "This is good for the institution and the student. They know each other and the student is comfortable in the community and is more likely to stay."

And getting the newly-educated doctors to stay has always been the main goal of PCSOM.

"Students who subsequently receive all of their medical training in these areas are much more likely to establish and continue practicing

in these locales," said Dr. John Strosnider, vice president and dean of the medical school. "PCSOM is convinced that students completing their pre-doctoral education in eastern Kentucky but forced to go to other regions of the country to do their postgraduate training will be far less likely to return to Kentucky and Appalachia to practice. This may not necessarily be because they do not plan to return, but because they will be recruited to stay and practice in the area of their post-graduate training."

That is where A-OPTIC comes in. Rather than have medical facilities from Ohio, Michigan, or some other area recruiting the graduates of PCSOM, health care operations here in the region can build their staffs from the newly-trained doctors.

According to Dr. Murphy, the first step for medical students interested in attaining an internship through A-OPTIC will be to apply for a position between October and December of this year. Students will note their top three preferences out of the seven hospitals. The director of medical education at each facility will then go through the applications, noting their top preferences for internships and comparing those to the students' choices. According to Dr. Murphy, who was also hired by Pikeville Methodist Hospital to serve as director of medical education, this matching process will take approximately three months. Interviews will be conducted after this step is completed. The internships, which are in family medicine and general internal medicine, are open to graduates of any medical school.

Dr. Murphy is a native of Newark, Delaware, and comes to Pikeville after an extensive career in the Navy. Dr. Murphy has served in several Naval hospitals around the world and has held professorships at six osteopathic medical schools in addition to PCSOM, where he will teach family medicine.



Michael Murphy, D.O., was recently hired to serve as executive director of the Appalachian-Osteopathic Postgraduate Training Institute Consortium (A-OPTIC), at Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine. A-OPTIC is an organization designed to help medical school graduates attain internships and residencies at health care facilities in the region. Dr. Murphy met with area medical professionals to introduce this organization. Pictured from left, Murphy, Martha Brown, Marymount Medical Center; Kenny Boyd, Norton Community Hospital; Sara Salles, University of Kentucky; Cynthia Cole and Joseph Florence, East Kentucky Family Practice; Sandra Hobbs, Our Lady of Bellefont Hospital; Karen Sellers, Highlands Regional Medical Center; Glenda Hughes, Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Tina Music, Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center; and John Strosnider, vice president and dean for Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine.

## Poison

spending and universal health care spending.

Walker, on the other hand, is running a one-issue campaign on the platform of ending all federal income taxes without replacing them with any other form of revenue.

The race also attracted two other Kentuckians, although they have

since abandoned their campaigns.

The most famous former candidate is Peppy Martin, last year's Republican candidate for governor. Shortly after last year's election, Martin renounced the Republican Party and joined up with Reformers, saying she planned to run for president. Less than a week later, however, she announced she

would not run for president, but instead for Congress. Recently, she has abandoned that campaign as well.

The other former candidate is independent Matt Merrill of Versailles. Merrill ran a campaign against crime, terrorism, government pork and United Nations involvement with U.S. troops. He claimed to be running with the nomination of the New Direction Party, but he apparently was that party's sole member. At one time, he had a website outlining his agenda, but that has since disappeared.

But more fun than looking up the Kentucky folks running for president is finding the true wackos.

Yes, we're talking about folks even stranger than the ones listed above. We're talking about the kind of folks who derive their reasons for campaigning from personal conversations with God, or because they are God.

But we don't have room to get into all that now. We'll talk about the real nut jobs next week.

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## Guest Editorial

tic economy is ending. Congress and the executive still control tax policy; U.S. interest rates still dance to the tune set by the Federal Reserve.

The United States — thankfully — has not chosen to follow the model of the European Union, where most of the EU's 15 members have abandoned their national currencies in favor of a supranational one called the euro. Most EU members have also surrendered their monetary policy to the authority of a European central bank.

More than three decades have passed since economist Charles Kindleberger wrote that "the nation-state is just about through as an economic unit." But his analysis was off the mark. While the United States is not insulated from overseas economic developments, its power to shape its economic destiny remains robust. It appears safe to say that the nationstate will not be withering any time soon in America.

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## Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

### Veterans' items sought

In celebration of Independence Day, Sam Blankenship of Edward Jones Investments is preparing a window and lobby display. Anyone who has artifacts (pictures, medals, flags, etc.) to display to honor veterans may contact the office at 255 W. Court St., Prestonsburg, or call 606/889-9004. The display will remain through July.

### Adams Middle School council to meet

The special-called meeting of the Adams Middle School Council will be held on Tuesday, June 27, 7 p.m., in the school's Media Center, to finalize business for the 1999-2000 school year and to discuss/act on business items relating to the 2000-2001 school year. The public is invited to attend.

### Rabies clinics scheduled

The Floyd County Health Department is sponsoring its annual rabies clinics on Wednesday-Saturday, June 30-July 1. Although occasionally the veterinarians run a little late, the schedule is:

• June 28: 8:30 a.m., Wayland Post Office; 9 a.m., Stop and Shop, Wayland; 9:35 a.m., Lackey Post Office; 10 a.m., Garrett Post Office; 10:20 a.m., Hueysville Car Wash; 11 a.m., Hueysville Post Office; 11:30 a.m., Right Beaver Food Market; noon, Eastern Post Office; 12:30 p.m., Maytown Grade School; 1:05 p.m., Martin School; 1:30 p.m., D&E Market, Water Gap; 2 p.m., Jenny Wiley Village, Lancer; 2:30 p.m., Goble Lumber Co., Allen.

• June 29: 8:30 a.m., Allen Happy Mart; 9 a.m., Dwale Post Office; 9:30 a.m., old Emma Post Office; 10 a.m., Bill Woods' Grocery, Allen; 10:25 a.m., Banner Post Office; 10:45 a.m., Hammonds Grocery, Ivel; 11:10 a.m., Stanville Post Office; 11:25 a.m., Betsy Layne Senior Citizen Center; 11:45 a.m., Velocity Market, Betsy Layne; 12:05 p.m., Harold Happy mart; 12:30 p.m., Stop-A-Lot Market, Toler Creek; 12:50 p.m., Stop & Shop, Amba; 1:15 p.m., Newman's Grocery, Branham's Creek; 1:35 p.m., John M. Stumbo School, Grethel; 1:50 p.m., Mud Creek Clinic; 2:10 p.m., Spruce Pine School, Honaker; 2:45 p.m., Dana Post Office; 3:15 p.m., Voting House, Arkansas Creek.

• June 30: 9:30-10 a.m., Printer Post Office; 10:10-10:40 a.m., Drift PO; 10:45-11:15, Minnie PO; 11:25-11:55 a.m., McDowell PO; 1-1:30 p.m., Little Rosa Baptist Church; 1:40-2:10 p.m., G.C. Grocery, Price; 2:25-3:05 p.m., Hi Hat PO; 3:25-3:50 p.m., Wheelwright Masonic Lodge; 4-4:40 p.m., Weeksbury Community Park; 4:50-5:30 p.m., W.D. Osborne Elementary School.

• July 1: 1-1:30 p.m., Old Hippo PO; 1:45-2:15 p.m., DeLong's Grocery, Blue River; 2:30-3 p.m., Ousley's Grocery, Caney; 3:15-3:45 p.m., East Kentucky Tire, Buck's Branch; 4:35-5:05 p.m., Wild Cat Car Wash, Prestonsburg; 5:15-5:45

p.m., Auxier School; 5:55-6:30 p.m., Meade's Meat Co., East Point.

Rabies vaccinations for dogs and cats are \$5 each. Other vaccines will be available, along with worm medicine and flea products. For information, call the FCHD at 606/886-2788.

### Floyd County Bicentennial committee parade

Calling all bands, clubs, civic organizations, schools, businesses and the like. The Floyd County Bicentennial Committee will be putting together a bicentennial parade.

If you would like to submit a float or enter a band or group into the parade, contact Donna Wells at 886-3876.

### Vacation Bible school

Garrett First Baptist Church's Vacation Bible School starts July 16, thru July 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Theme is: "Ocean Odyssey" — Diving into the Depths of God's Faithfulness." Come join the fun and fellowship!

### Zebulon Lodge Picnic to be held Sunday

The annual picnic of Zebulon Lodge 273, F&AM, will be held Sunday, June 25, beginning at noon, at the shelter at the Sky Lift at Jenny Wiley State Park. All members and their families are encouraged to attend.

### Clark FRC hosts child care program

Clark Elementary School's Family Resource Center is sponsoring a Summer Day Camp, July 5-28 at the school. The licensed child care program is for children ages 5 to 12 years old and runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 606/886-0815.

### David center

### plans activities

The David Crafts Center is hosting a reunion celebration on Saturday, July 1, to commemorate the county's bicentennial. Participating will be a painter, quilters, a whittler, basket makers, corn shuck crafters, storytellers, and musicians. Former members of the Patsy Teen-agers singing ensemble will join in the reunion. A potluck dinner is planned, as well as games and craftmaking. The center will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and festivities begin at 11 a.m.

### New dates for food pantry

The Voice of Victory Food Pantry has set new dates for its monthly food giveaway, beginning in July. Food will be given out at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center on the fourth Tuesday and Thursday of each month, with the exception of November. Dates are July 25 and 27; August 22 and 24; September 26 and 28; October 24 and 26; November 21 and 22; and December 26 and 28.

### UM sponsors basketball camp

A basketball camp for boys and girls, ages 8-12, is being sponsored by the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, June 26-29, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Registration forms may be picked up at the church office; children need proof of insurance. The camp is free, but a \$5 donation to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be appreciated. For information, call 886-8031, or stop by the church office, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

### Veterans affairs

The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs is looking for Korean Veterans or next of kin to Commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War. There will be a ceremony at the State Capital in Frankfort on June 30, at 2 p.m. Certificates of Appreciation will be presented to all Korean War veterans in attendance. For more information, call Roger Belcher at 1-800-928-1621, to register for your certifi-

cate.

### Domestic violence

The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center is a facility designed to assist victims of domestic violence and their children. If you are being abused by a partner or if you know of someone who is, call our crisis line at 886-6025 or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605. There are solutions to an abusive relationship. Call and talk with our counselors, you can remain anonymous. Remember: "Love Doesn't Have To Hurt."

### Stories needed for veterans book

The Red, White and Blue Committee is collecting stories about American veterans from any war, to be published in the Red, White and Blue annual publication, available in October.

Drop the stories off at City Hall in Martin, or mail to Pam Justice, Red, White and Blue Coordinator, at Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649 or call 606/285-9335.

If you wish to publish a picture and want the picture, returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Information must be submitted before August 31 to appear in the October publication.

### Plan for camp

The McDowell Family Resource Center has applications for summer camp at Camp Shawnee in Prestonsburg. Several different camps are being offered throughout June and July, including several overnight camps for ages 9-11, 12-14, 10-12, and 7-13. There are both day and overnight camps for 6-8 year olds. Registration fee is \$10. Parents who are interested or want more details should call the Center, 377-2678 or send a note with your child to pick up an application.

### McDowell FRC activities told

Parents who have not scheduled their fifth grade student's school physical should call immediately, 377-2678. A child cannot go on to the sixth grade without this physical and a booster, if needed. The nurse is at the

McDowell Family Resource Center only on Mondays. Her appointments fill up quickly.

The center will be open during the summer months if a child or family is in need of assistance.

The center will be hosting summer activities for students enrolled at McDowell. Week One (July 10-14) is Nutrition Week provided by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Floyd County Health Department. The remaining two weeks have not been finalized, but should be within the next few weeks.

GE classes are offered at the center each Monday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The classes are free.

### South Floyd High Majorette camp

Majorette Camp will be June 26-30 at South Floyd High School gym from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Participants should bring a baton and wear ball shoes.

The walking track at South Floyd High School is open to the general public 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. It is closed during special events. The Family Resource center is sponsoring several guest presentations. Contact the center for time and subjects. The center has a One Stop Career Station satellite, available to the community as well as to students. Stop in Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone interested in Adult Education should contact the center.

The South Floyd Youth Services Center is located on South Floyd's campus in room 232. For more information contact Keith Smallwood or Mable Hall 606/452-9600, ext. 242 or ext. 243.

### Woodcarvers plan club

Plans are underway for starting a woodcarvers club in eastern Kentucky. The purposes would be to share ideas on marketing, materials and tools. There would be a chance to learn other types of carving and to organize a yearly show. If you are interested, call Sr. Judy Yunker, at 606/886-9624, and leave name and number.

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## The Best Health Care is health care delivered with a caring touch

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## REGIONAL OBITUARIES

### Magoffin County

Herman Rowe, 59, of Napoleon, Ohio, formerly of Magoffin County, died Saturday, June 17, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted

Wednesday, June 21, under the direction of Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Patricia Ann Arnett, 55, of Camden, Delaware, died Tuesday,

May 23, at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. She is survived by her husband, Morris "Arnie" Arnett. Mass of Christian Burial was conducted Friday, May 26, under the direction of Torbert Funeral Chapel.

### Pike County

Clay Edward Holloway Jr., infant son of Clay Edward Holloway and Stephanie Johnson, died Tuesday, June 20, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Graveside services were conducted Thursday, June 22, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Jessie Elzie Thacker, 71, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, June 21, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Noma Conway Thacker. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 24, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Virginia France, 63, of Edgerton, West Virginia, died Wednesday, June 21. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 24, under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Joan Scarberry, 73, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Turkey Creek, died Thursday, June 22, at her home. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home, Belfry.

Hassel Ray, 65, of Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Robinson Creek, died Wednesday, June 21, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 24, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

## OBITUARIES

### Ailene Isaac Ulrich

Ailene Isaac Ulrich, 69, of Grovertown, Indiana, died Saturday, June 10, 2000, at the Hospice Center of St. Joseph County, South Bend, Indiana, following an illness.

Born on August 17, 1930, in Weeksbury, the daughter of the late Shellie and Mae Collins Isaac.

She is survived by her husband, George Ulrich.

Other survivors include one daughter, Marlene Polen of Ohio; four sons, George Mosley of LaPorte, Neil Mosley of Florida, Marty Bobcek of LaCrosse and Larry Bobcek of North Judson; four step-daughters, Sharon Keller of North Webster, Donna Lemert of Plymouth, Patsey Ulrich of Hamlet and Doretta Colombo of Knox; seven sisters, Samantha Cornett of Spokane, Washington, Virgie Whaley of Westland, Michigan, Maudie Yates of Ecorse, Michigan, Fostine Kinney of Pontiac, Michigan, Martha Adams of Dayton, Ohio, Mary Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, and Jetty Crall of Westland, Michigan; three brothers, Millard Isaac of Detroit, Michigan, Travis Isaac of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Joseph Isaac of Westland, Michigan; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p.m., in the Rannels Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Tom Padberg officiating.

### Messer pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Joy Terry Messer were Charles Hall, Jerry Rice, Paul Rice, William E. Petry, Bill Haywood, Steve Messer, David Messer and Buzz Allen.

### Rice pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Martha Elizabeth Bartley Rice were Dallas Hamilton, Neil Rice, Harry Rice, Cain Maynard, Sam Rice and Howard Rice.

### Roger Lee Kestner Jr.

Roger Lee Kestner Jr., 25, Oil Springs, died Friday, June 23, 2000, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center.

Born on October 25, 1974, in Johnson County, he was the son of Roger Kestner Sr. and Evelyn LeMaster Kestner. He was an employee of Kelly's Radiator Shop.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Clifton Kestner.

Other survivors include his maternal grandmother, Armatha LeMaster of Paintsville; one sister, Melissa Kestner of Sitka.

Funeral services will be Monday, June 26, at 11 a.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home, Paintsville, with Harry Neal Frisby and Roger Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Highlands Memorial Park, Staffordsville, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

# Pikeville College unveils new program for local teachers

Pikeville College has initiated an innovative program this summer to teach local K-12 teachers how to enhance their use of technology in the classroom. Teachers from three counties

and three states start training this week to enhance their teaching by learning more about available computer technologies. Groups of 10 teachers will bring materials from their classes to learn how

the computer can complement the curriculum in the most effective way possible. Training "institutes" run each week from June 12 through the end of July on the Pikeville College campus in the Allara Library's computer lab.

"We hope to assist teachers in adjusting their teaching methods so that they use technology in a way which best helps their students learn," says Dr. April Reed, coordinator for the Booth Teacher Training Initiative. "We don't want them to use technology just because it's there, but in a way that fits their teaching style and curriculum. Technology is just a tool - a great tool, but a tool nonetheless. The focus, even when using technology, should remain on the student."

The Booth Teacher Training Initiative is a two-part effort developed by Pikeville College through a private grant to not only train existing K-12 teachers in the effective use of technology, but also to prepare teacher education students at the college. The program focuses on making sure that tomorrow's teachers are prepared for a future of teaching where technology is an integrated tool in

student learning opportunities. Plans are in the works for a Booth Program web site, web-enhanced course materials, and other computer-enhanced resources for both teacher education students and existing K-12 teachers.

This summer's institutes will provide up to 60 local teachers with training. Each teacher will receive an intense week-long

immersion in combining curriculum with technology.

"We've had 150 applications from Pike County, Wayne County, W.Va., and Buchanan County, Va.," said Reed. "We only had 60 slots available this summer. This shows not only how enthusiastic teachers are about this program, but how much they recognize the need for this kind of training."

According to Dr. Reed, the Booth Teacher Training Initiative is part of a continuing effort to improve the quality of teaching and learning in the region.

"This initiative focuses on the teachers," Reed said. "We want them to finish the week knowing that they can do this on their own, and with any unit in their classes."

## July 4th gas prices up 50 cents in 1-year, says AAA

Fourth of July holiday travelers will find the highest gasoline prices in history as the monthly average soared 13.3 cents in the last month, according to AAA.

AAA's latest Fuel Gauge Report shows the national average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular gasoline is \$1.644, which is 49.6 cents higher than last July 4 when prices averaged \$1.148 per gallon.

In Kentucky, the average price for self-serve unleaded gas is \$1.59 a gallon and climbing. That price is up 52 cents from July 4, 1999, when prices averaged \$1.07.

"AAA truly sympathizes with motorists who are paying these exorbitant prices," said Dan Dickson, public relations manager for AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky.

"AAA has asked the EPA to put a freeze on the requirement that some areas of the country, including

Louisville and northern Kentucky, must sell environmentally-friendly 'reformulated gas,' which we believe is one reason why gas prices have soared as of late. We hope the Federal government realizes the burden it is putting on the average motorist," added Dickson.

Despite high prices, Kentucky has the nation's 18th cheapest gas prices. Georgia has the lowest average price at \$1.46 and Illinois has the highest at \$1.99. Prices for middle and premium grade gasolines are also up substantially.

In Lexington, the average price for a gallon of unleaded regular gas is \$1.61, up 15 cents a gallon since last month and 55 cents a gallon since June 1999.

AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky is a not-for-profit automobile club serving 120,000 members in 61 counties in central and eastern Kentucky and parts of Virginia and West Virginia.

## Somerset pharmacist pleads guilty to Medicaid fraud

Attorney General Ben Chandler announced that a pharmacist from Somerset has pleaded guilty to a class 'C' felony and has agreed to pay \$575,000 in restitution to the Kentucky Medical Assistance Program.

Donald R. Hamlin, owner and pharmacist at Burnside Pharmacy in Burnside, pleaded guilty to devising a plan or scheme to defraud the Kentucky Medicaid program of \$10,000 or more.

Hamlin does business with the Kentucky Medical Assistance Program by supplying pharmaceuticals to nursing home patients and the general public.

Over a period of three years, Hamlin billed Medicaid for over \$550,000 for triamcinolone acetonide, an ointment used for various dermatology problems. The

drug was never prescribed or provided to residents at a local nursing home.

During the same period, Hamlin also overcharged Medicaid \$25,000 for Milk of Magnesia for these same local nursing home patients. He purchased and provided the medicine in 480 ml bottles, but billed Medicaid as if he was providing the drug by the unit, thus increasing his reimbursement by \$0.04 per ml or \$19.20 per bottle, bringing the price of a bottle of Milk of Magnesia up to over \$27.

Under the plea agreement, Hamlin is to pay restitution and serve 10 years in prison although he is eligible for probation.

This case was investigated and prosecuted by the Medicaid Fraud and Abuse Control Division of Chandler's office.

## The "Word" for the Week... God has a way

by Dr. Dennis J. Prutow  
STERLING, KANSAS

A piece of furniture from the house of worship, the ark of the covenant, had to be moved. A brand new cart was hewn for the task. Uzza was one of the drivers. The cart faltered. Uzza put out his hand to steady the cargo. "The anger of the Lord burned against Uzza, so He struck him down because he put out his hand to the ark; and he died there before God" (1 Chronicles 13:10).

After some reflection, King David declared his opinion to the priests: "Because you did not carry it

at the first, the Lord our God made an outburst on us, for we did not seek Him according to the ordinance" (Chronicles 15:13).

Numbers 4:15 declares no one must touch the ark of the covenant on pain of death. God also designated certain priests to carry this sacred chest with poles inserted through rings on each side of the ark. God gave this rule or ordinance. David failed to approach God, to seek Him according to the ordinance.

Jesus says, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but through Me" (John 14:6). We have little problem following the prescriptions a doctor gives us to heal our bodies. We should have no difficulty following God's prescription for the healing of our souls.



Jr. Pros hit the road

On Thursday, June 8, the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros were the featured entertainment at the board of directors meeting of the Fluor Corporation, parent company of Massey Coal, in Richmond, Virginia. The performers, their leader Billie Jean Osborne, and chaperones were guests of Fluor at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond during their visit.

## Calendar

### Computer classes offered

The Adams Middle School Youth Services Center and Clark Family Resource Center are offering free computer classes for any parent or community member who would be interested in attending. Call 886-9812 for more information.

### Support group forming

Persons interested in starting a Scleroderma support group may call Phyllis Centers at 606/285-3437.

### Support for

## War

the fought by Americans, near Osan, on July 5, 1950, five Kentuckians were killed in action.

As follow-up units of the army's 24th Division were hastily thrown into combat during July to stem the enemy tide, Col. Robert Martin, the highest-ranking Kentuckian to die in Korea, was killed in action against a tank. With the immediate need for replacements, reservists in all branches across the state were recalled to active duty. Many World War II veterans had to leave their civilian pursuits and return to the hazards of war.

When the war appeared to be over in November 1950, hidden Chinese armies in the North Korean mountains struck and sent the UN forces reeling backward.

By July 1951, the battle lines had stabilized generally just north of the 38th Parallel (the boundary between North and South Korea). For the last two years of the war, while bitter negotiations continued at Kaesong and Panmunjom, the front lines became bunkered in.

The hostilities ended with the signing of a truce, which is still in force today. Since the end of the war in July 27, 1953, some 300 American soldiers have lost their lives guarding the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South

### former addicts

As recovering addicts, we have found it is possible to live without the use of drugs with the help of Narcotics Anonymous. If you are still using and can't stop, we can help. Give yourself a break. Call 886-6760, 886-9167 or 1-888-987-7700 for more information.

### You or someone you know can't stop drinking

Alcoholics Anonymous is willing to help. For more information, call 1-800-467-8019.

Al Anon: For support and understanding of the disease—meets, 8 p.m., Saturdays, at the Presbyterian Church in

Prestonsburg. (Alanon is for family members of alcoholics).

### Depressed Anonymous

Are you feeling lonely, hopeless and trapped in a self-constructed prison and can't overcome it or get out? This support group is not for those people who need it but for those people who want it. We understand. For more information, call: Randall, 886-0483; Jim, 886-3027; Jane—886-8219; Sue—789-8712.

### G.E.D. classes

Linda Bailey of the David School will teach GED classes at the James A. Duff Family

Resource Center each Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Classes are free. If you need more information, call Judy Handshoe, at 358-9878.

### Clark Family Resource Center

We are now scheduling appointments for physicals for children entering kindergarten in the next school year. Also, we have appointments available for 5th grade students entering 6th grade. Call the center at 886-0815 for more information.

GED Classes: Fridays, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

### Floyd County 4-H programs 2000 summer camp

Floyd County 4-H'ers will be camping at the Diederich 4-H Camp, July 24-28. Fee is \$80. Camp applications have been distributed during club meetings, but can be obtained by calling the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service at 606-886-2668. Registration deadline is July 15.

### Pikeville High School announces 85th reunion

The Pikeville High School Alumni Board has announced "Celebration 2000," the 85th Reunion for PHS Alumni and Friends. The 85th Reunion will be held on July 28-30, at Pikeville High School. The centerpiece of Celebration 2000 will be a musical depiction of the changes over the decades at PHS. If you are interested in working in this musical production, contact Modena Sallee, Pikeville High School, 120 Championship Dr., Pikeville, KY 41501 or call 606/432-0185 and ask for Sandra Branhm. Assistance in developing sets/costumes/music and acting parts is needed.

### Pikeville Methodist Hospital

June 26—The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital's Education Center, located in the Wallen & Cornette Building. For more information, call 437-3513.

### Earn while you learn

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Agency is taking applications for the senior training program. You must be 55 years old, or older to apply. For further information, call 606/886-2929. Ask for Tammy Jervis.

### Social Security rep on Mud Creek

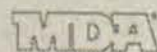
A Social Security Representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, each Tuesday, during the month of June.

The program's primary goal is to create employment for those 55 and over. SCSEP helps prepare older workers to compete for jobs by providing minimal training and placing eligible applicants into permanent employment. Training sites are expected to develop the participant's skill and hire or release them.

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# MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

## Independence Day July 4th Activities

Come celebrate America's Independence in Morehead, Ky!!! We have a variety of events planned for July 1-4, you won't want to miss a single one!

**JULY 1** - Mark Sparkman, Illusionist -- Twin Knobs Campground amphitheater, Cave Run Lake, 8:00 p.m. 606-784-6428.

**JULY 1** - Country & Bluegrass music, Cave Run Lodging on KY 801, 9:00 p.m. 606-784-5927.

**JULY 2** - WMKY celebrates its 35th anniversary with a Bluegrass on the Beach! Twin Knobs Campground, Cave Run Lake, beach area - 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Only \$3 per car load (campground admission). 606-783-2001.

**JULY 2** - Mark & Laura Duncan O'Connell present an evening of music and skits -- Twin Knobs Campground amphitheater, Cave Run, 606-784-6428.

**JULY 3** - Kentucky Traditional Folk Music, featuring the Caney Creek Singers and Raison D'etre, Twin Knobs Campground beach area, Cave Run, 7:30 p.m. 606-784-6221.

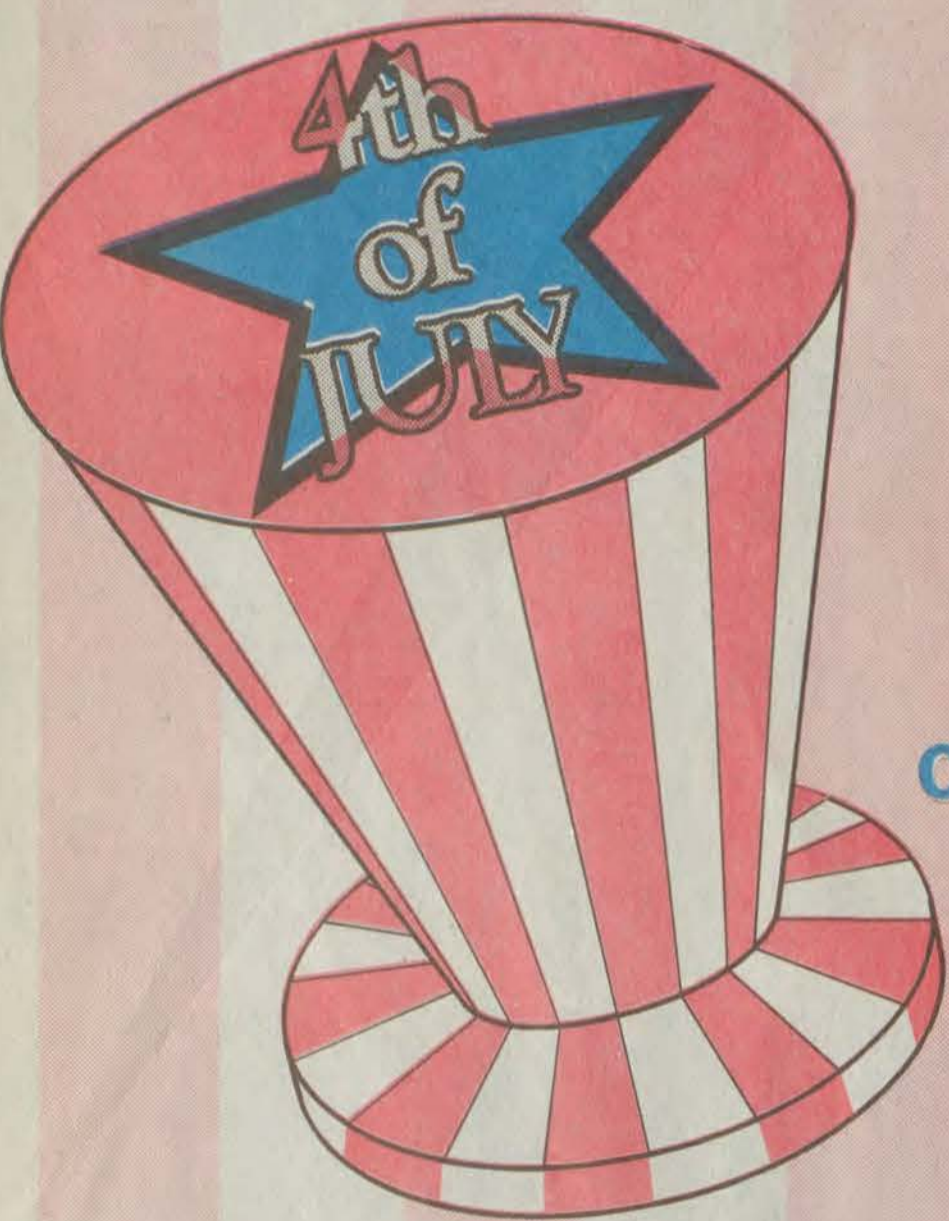
**JULY 3** - "Country Karaoke," David Smith (emcee), Twin Knobs Campground amphitheater, 7:30 p.m. 606-784-6428.

**JULY 3** - FIREWORKS OVER THE LAKE!! Twin Knobs, Cave Run, campground beach area, fireworks begin at dark (est. 9:30 p.m.). 606-784-6221. Parking is limited in the campground, so come early!!

**JULY 4** - FIREWORKS OVER THE MOUNTAINS!! Kroger Center, Morehead, begins at dark (es. 9:30 p.m.) 606-784-6221.

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# Melinda Osborne

## South Floyd job dream come true for Osborne

by ED TAYLOR  
 SPORTS EDITOR

Trivia question: Who was the last girls' basketball player to score 40 points in the girls' 58th District tournament?

Geri Grigsby? No! Kathy Isaac? No! Karen Hall? No! It was Melinda Hopkins for the old McDowell Lady Daredevils against Wheelwright in the 1981 girls' district.

But today we know her as Melinda Osborne and she was recently named head girls' basketball coach at South Floyd High School, fulfilling a longtime dream.

"I had four goals in mind for my life," said Osborne. "First to graduate from high school. Second, go on to college. Third, to have a home before I was 30 and fourth, to someday coach a high school basketball team."

The fourth goal was a "dream come true" for Osborne, who will replace Paul Cline at the helm of the program. She becomes the fifth coach in the short history of the South Floyd school.

Hopefully, the coaching musical chairs will end with Osborne and some stability will come

to the program. Osborne's brother, Jimmy Hopkins, was the first girls' coach at South Floyd and Melinda was an assistant under him. Hopkins was followed by Henry Webb (now boys' coach at South Floyd), Ronnie Patton and last year Cline.

Osborne said she has no aspirations

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to coach a boys' high school team so this should be a long marriage with the program.

"I hope so. I told them I had 13 years until I can retire," said Osborne. "I live three miles down the road, so I am not going anywhere. I hope to be here for awhile."

Can anything move her?

"The only way I would leave is if Pat Summitt (University of Tennessee coach) would call me and ask me to be an assistant and I don't think that is going to happen."

Osborne coached a year and a half at her alma mater, McDowell High

School, where she was an assistant under Coach Hopkins. Two seasons ago, she coached the South Floyd Middle School boys and more recently coached the middle school girls last season.

"I have always wanted to be a high school coach ever since I graduated from high school," said Osborne. "It has been a long dream, I guess you can say."

Coach Osborne is a stickler for defense and plans for her team to mirror her coaching philosophy.

"I am a big defensive person. I believe defense wins ball games," she said. "We are going to work real hard in improving our foot speed and changing our defenses. We should be a good defensive team this year."

Look for the Lady Raiders to run the court more than in past seasons. That is because the bodies are there to do so.

"The way it looks right now I have quite a few girls which means we should be able to move a little quicker up and down the floor," said Osborne.

South Floyd will return only two seniors this year and will have a strong junior class of six. Two sophomores will dot the roster along with seven very promising freshmen.

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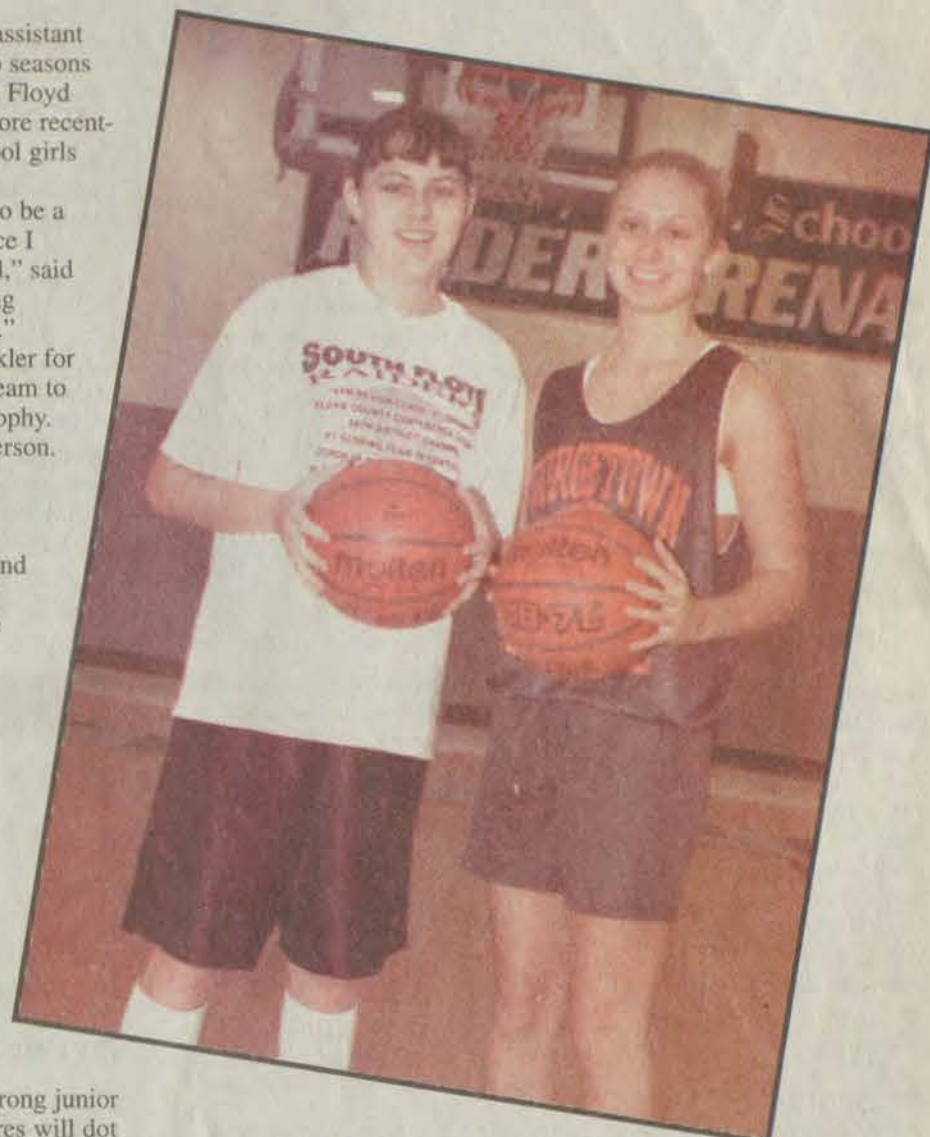


photo by Ed Taylor  
**CANDENCE MITCHELL AND SARAH JOHNSON make up the twin towers for the South Floyd Lady Raiders basketball team. Both will be juniors this coming season.**

## Steve's Sideline Shots



by STEVE LeMASTER  
 SPORTS WRITER

Again, congratulations go out to Les Trimble on being named the new boys' basketball coach at Johnson Central High School.

If Trimble's record at the middle school is any indication, he should have much success coming to him in the high school ranks.

A 1984 graduate of the school, Trimble now comes home for his first head coaching job on the high school level. Everyone is looking forward to the start of the hoops season. Good Luck Les!

While Les Trimble starts his new high school coaching job, Greenup County Coach Randy Ward fights just to keep his.

Ward is a local coaching product who has enjoyed a very successful stint as Greenup County coach.

The preseason college football magazines have hit newsstands and nearly all of the publications have the Kentucky Wildcat football team ranked anywhere from 40th to 50th in the nation. However, preseason rankings can be deceiving.

The only catch to these rankings is their timing. These rankings were made right after spring football practice, back when Dusty Bonner was still slated as the starting signal caller going into fall drills. With Coach Mumme's decision to name Jared Lorenzen the starter, Bonner decided to transfer.

The rankings were definitely based on Bonner's performance from last season so the rankings will probably change somewhat.

The Cats now go into the fall season minus a quarterback with any college game experience. During the 1999-2000 bowl season UK starter Bonner took every offensive snap while Jared Lorenzen redshirted, and backup Mark Perry watched from the sidelines.

Kentucky recruit Shane Boyd, who was drafted in the 13th round of the amateur baseball draft, says he'll make a decision toward the end of this month on whether he'll sign with the Minnesota Twins or if he'll stay at UK and workout while redshirting his first season.

The former prep quarterback had a very successful high school career at Henry Clay High School, excelling in both football and baseball.

If Boyd decides to stay in Lexington he might possibly play both sports for the Cats

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# Drift Women's Club Horse Show

by ED TAYLOR  
 SPORTS EDITOR

At the age of 81, most folks are looking for an easy chair, drawing that pension and just taking things easy in life.

Not for Drift's Ruby Akers, who at the youthful age of 81 is out selling ads for the Drift Women's Club Horse Show

annual.

Akers is the last of the original charter members of the Drift Women's Club that organized for the first time in 1952.

"I hope it will last many, many more years," she said. "We are trying to recruit more young members into our club. I have been president of it for so long. I am tired and want to get some of the younger

## For Akers, no time to slow down

ladies involved in it."

The Women's Club presently has 16 members.

On July 8 at Archer Park the Left Beaver club will hold their 32nd annual Horse Show, something that has been a big part of the club since 1968.

"We had a meeting one time and Nancy Cooley, who was married to Nick Cooley at the time, said 'Why don't we just have one fundraiser a year instead of all the bake sales and stuff that we have,'" said Akers. "So we decided to have a horse show and it has been going ever since."

Proceeds from the horse show go to

benefit the Left Beaver communities, especially students at South Floyd High School.

"We give a \$500 scholarship each year to a senior at South Floyd High School," said Akers. "We used to give out two but no one claimed it. It was a technical scholarship. The only one we give out now is for academics. We started by giving it to a student from McDowell High School. But after consolidation, we gave it to South Floyd."

The Drift Women's Club also sponsors the Yard of the Month in the Drift con-

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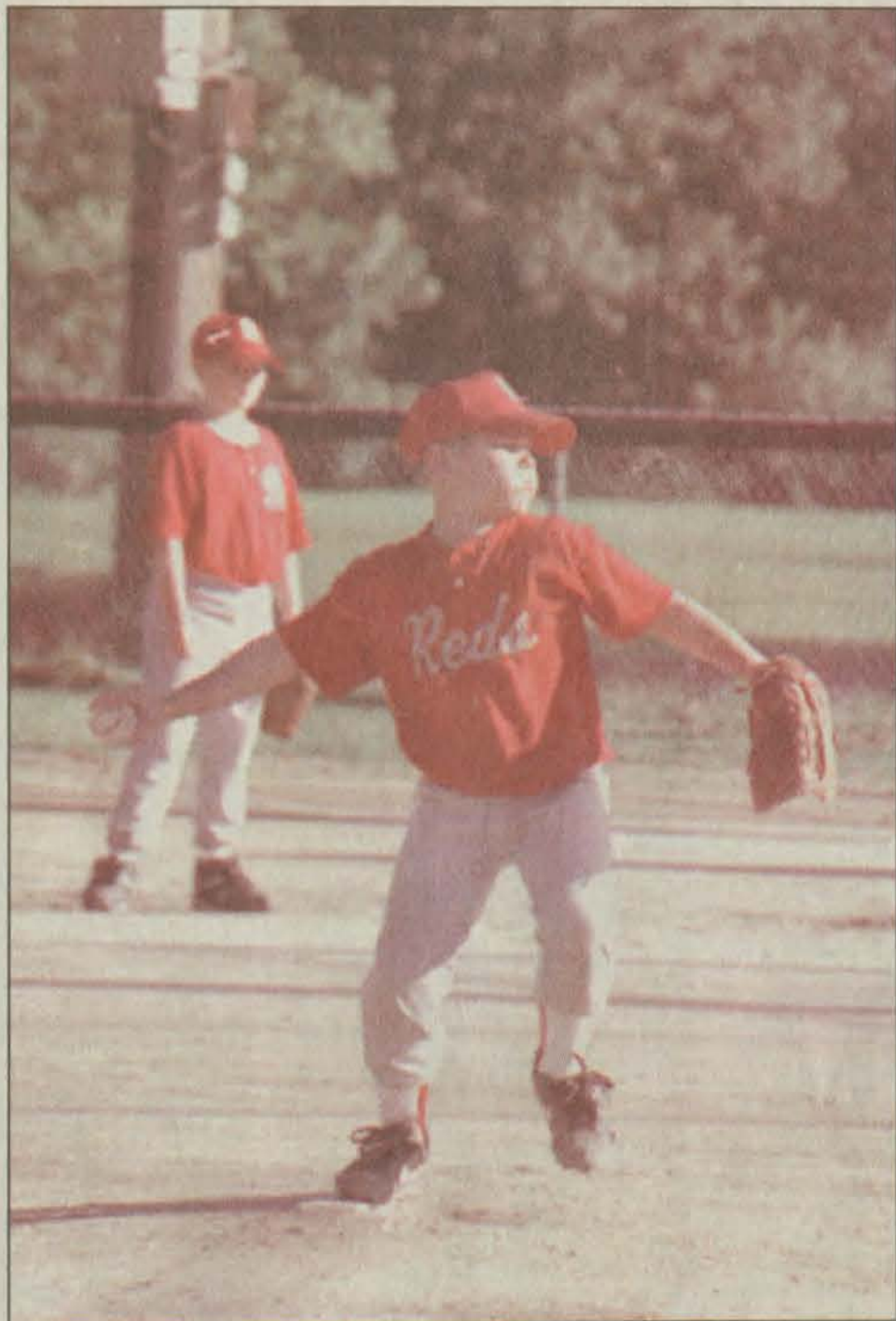


photo by Ed Taylor  
**MAYBE A BIG LEAGUE PITCHER in the making was this Reds pitcher as he faced the Cubs in Little League tournament play at the Allen Park.**

## A Look at Sports...



### Slone will play at South Floyd

John M. Stumbo Mustang outstanding basketball player, Jack Slone (5'11"), said he will be attending South Floyd High School next year and play basketball for Coach Henry Webb and the Raiders.

Slone, who help lead the Mustangs to the county championship last year, had been in summer camp with the Raiders.

"I just like the way Coach Webb coaches and plays the game," said Slone of his decision. "I feel comfortable there. I like the



players coming back." Slone said he does not expect to see much playing time as a freshman, but that doesn't matter.

"I just want to be part of the team," he said. "Just to sit on the bench and learn."

That is the attitude every freshman coming into high school should adopt. Slone is an excellent outside shooter as well as playing strong on the inside.

South Floyd will be traveling to Memphis, Tennessee in July for a basketball camp that will involve top national teams.

"I am looking forward to going there and learning," said Slone. "I really am looking forward to the season."

Slone said he had considered Allen

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# Profile...



## Mike Jarrell

Mike has given unselfishly of his time and energy in coaching Little League baseball over a number of years in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League. His dedication to the youth of Floyd County is deserving of a Times Sports Department salute. Thanks Mike!

# SportsBoard

## Did You Know?

The last girls' basketball player to score 40 points in the 58th District tournament? Answer found inside sports!



he is a solid driver when on the track. However, Earnhardt will probably be better known for his antics on the track for "bumping" his opponents just to "rattle their cage" a little. Last Monday, Earnhardt sort of got a little taste of what it is like to have your "cage rattled a little." Jeremy Mayfield used an Earnhardt tactic to win last Sunday's Pocono 500 at Pocono Raceway.

Earnhardt was leading on the final turn of the final lap Monday when Mayfield "bumped" him and sent him to the side, allowing Mayfield to pass.

Mayfield felt no remorse and there were no tears flowing as he drove to the winner's circle. During the traditional cool down lap, Earnhardt indicated his displeasure over the Mayfield tactic but Jeremy said he was too excit-

ed over winning the race to care.

Other NASCAR drivers were ready to voice their opinion on the Mayfield move and none felt sorry for the Intimidator. However, after the race, Earnhardt found Mayfield and congratulated him for "using the Master's tactic." Earnhardt admitted, he got beat. The driver of the 3 car finished fourth in the race.



### CRAFTSMAN SERIES...

Greg Biffle and Jack Sprague are the top two drivers in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series as they reach the halfway point of the 2000 season.

The last six races have been won by either Biffle (No. 50) or Sprague (No. 24). Biffle won his 12th feature at the inaugural opening of the Kentucky Speedway in Gallatin County.

## MLB Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	44	28	.611	—
New York	38	31	.551	4 1/2
Montreal	36	33	.522	6 1/2
Florida	35	38	.479	9 1/2
Philadelphia	29	41	.414	14

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	41	30	.571	—
Cincinnati	34	36	.486	6
Pittsburgh	31	40	.437	9 1/2
Chicago	30	41	.422	10 1/2
Milwaukee	30	42	.417	11
Houston	25	46	.357	15

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	41	30	.577	—
Colorado	38	29	.567	1
Los Angeles	38	32	.551	2
San Francisco	34	34	.500	6
San Diego	31	39	.443	9 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	37	31	.544	—
New York	36	31	.537	1/2
Toronto	39	34	.534	1/2
Baltimore	30	40	.428	7 1/2
Tampa Bay	28	42	.400	10

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	45	26	.634	—
Cleveland	37	31	.544	6 1/2
Kansas City	34	35	.493	10
Minnesota	30	42	.417	15 1/2
Detroit	27	40	.403	16

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	42	29	.592	—
Seattle	40	30	.565	2
Anaheim	36	34	.514	5 1/2
Texas	33	36	.578	8

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**BATTING** — Helton, Colorado, .393; Vidro, Montreal, .368; VGuerrero, Montreal, .363; Piazza, New York, .362; Sheffield, Los Angeles, .361

**HOME RUNS** — Bonds, San Francisco, 26; McGwire, St. Louis, 26; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 23; Helton, Colorado, 21; Edmonds, St. Louis, 21

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**BATTING** — Garciparra, Boston, .396; EMartinez, Seattle, .371; IRodriguez, Texas, .369; Erstad, Anaheim, .362; MJSweeney, Kansas City, .358.

**HOME RUNS** — CDelgado, Toronto, 25; CEverett, Boston, 22; Irodiguez, Texas, 22; Glaus, Anaheim, 20; JaGambi, Oakland, 20



THIS HAP LITTLE LEAGUER was looking to score as he stood on third base. The Cubs won over the Reds 19-9 in a tournament game at the Allen Park Thursday night.

# Sports Briefs...

## Football

### BROWNS OPEN CAMP JULY 12

The Cleveland Browns will open football camp on July 12 at the club's training facility in Berea, Ohio. The first full squad practice will be held on July 15. All practices are open to the public and free of charge. Fans are permitted to park in the team owned parking lot.

## Baseball

### MCCLATCHY SAYS LAMONT WILL REMAIN WITH PIRATES

Gene Lamont will remain as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, according to Pirate owner Kevin McClatchy who refuses to make Lamont a scapegoat for the poor season the Pirates are having. While Lamont will finish the season with the Pirates, that does not guarantee that he will return next year.

### DODGERS APPEAL SUSPENSIONS

Sixteen Los Angeles Dodgers, who were suspended for their involvement with fans at Chicago's Wrigley Field, has appealed their suspension before baseball's chief operating officer, Paul Beeston. No ruling has been handed down as of yet.

### UMPIRES TO STRIKE?

Saying the rank and file of the old major league umpire union was too divided to strike, still there remains a possibility that major league umpires might create a work stoppage. John Hirschbeck and Joe Brinkman, American League umpires who head the new union organized when a massive resignation by Major League Umpires last failed, says the possibility is there for a walk out. The new union, the World Umpires Association, includes only 45 of the 71 major league umpires. Most National League umpires are loyal to Richie Phillips, Major League Umpires Association representative.

### NOTES...

- Texas Ranger left-hander Darren Oliver will miss at least two starts after being placed on the 15 day disabled list.
- Tomo Ohka hurled a perfect game for Pawtucket on June 1 and will be brought by the Boston Red Sox.
- The son of former major leaguer, Tommy Herr, Aaron Herr was among the five draft picks who signed with the Atlanta Braves.

### YANKEES TALKING WITH HOUSTON

While Jose Vizcaino joined the New York Yankees on Wednesday, the Yanks are pursuing Houston's Moises Alou and Jose Lima. The Yankees, slumping in the race, is looking for some power hitters. The Astros is asking for outfielder Ricky Ledee, top infielder Alfonso Soriano as well as a top minor leaguer pick.

### METS LOSE ORDONEZ FOR SEASON

Rey Ordonez, the three-time Gold Glove winning shortstop, is out for the season because he broke his left forearm on May 29. It was thought Ordonez would be back by all-star time. But that will not be the case.

## College

### PETERSON TULSA'S NEW COACH

Buzz Peterson will leave Appalachian State for the greener pastures of Tulsa. Peterson was named the new head basketball coach of the Golden Hurricane after Bill Self left the school for the job at Illinois.

UK assistant coach, Shawn Finney, was considered for the position but the nod went to Peterson because of his past record and recruiting success. He will receive an estimated salary of \$450,000.

### MAGGETTE TO TESTIFY

Federal prosecutors intend to ask former Duke University player Corey Maggette to testify on whether he took \$2,000 from a summer league basketball coach while still in high school. If found to be true, the Blue Devils could forfeit their second place finish in the 1999 NCAA tournament and repay over \$200,000 in revenues received.

### DOOLING TO SKIP SENIOR YEAR

Missouri's Keyon Dooling will not return to the Missouri Tigers basketball team after applying for early entry in the June NBA draft. He averaged just over 15 points per game and four assists per contest. He was named to the second team Big 12 squad.

## THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

- 1930 - New York Yankee first baseman Lou Gehrig hit three home runs to lead the Yankees to a 20-13 win over the Philadelphia Phillies in the second game of a doubleheader. Babe Ruth had hit three in the night-cap a day earlier.
- 1947 - Ewell Blackwell almost duplicated Johnny Vander Meer's double no-hit record by following his June 18 gem over Boston with 8 1/3 innings against the Dodgers.
- 1962 - Baltimore's Boog Powell became the first batter to hit a home run over the centerfield hedge at Memorial Stadium. The ball traveled 469-feet.
- 1982 - Philadelphia's Pete Rose doubled off St. Louis pitcher John Stuper in the third inning to move into second place on the career hit list.
- 1993 - Carlton Fisk set the major league record for most games caught as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers.
- 1994 - Ken Griffey, Jr. hit his 31st home run of the season in Seattle's 12-3 win at California breaking Babe Ruth's record for most home runs before the end of the month of June.

## SPORTS TRIVIA???

What boys' coach was the first to win three consecutive 58th District tournaments? With what school?

Answer: Bill Mayo, Garrett

## NASCAR

### POINT LEADERS

1. Bobby Labonte,	2240
2. Dale Earnhardt,	2183
3. Dale Jarrett,	2125
4. Ward Burton,	2096
5. Jeff Burton,	2019
6. Rusty Wallace,	1999
7. Tony Stewart,	1976
8. Ricky Rudd,	1975
9. Mark Martin,	1958
10. Jeff Gordon,	1874
11. Mike Skinner,	1803
12. Matt Kenseth,	1797
13. Terry Labonte,	1796
14. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	1695
15. Bill Elliott,	1657
16. Jeremy Mayfield,	1646
17. Steve Park,	1563
18. John Andretti,	1550
19. Ken Schrader,	1539
20. Chad Little,	1534

### MONEY LEADERS

1. Dale Jarrett,	\$3,711,654
2. Jeff Burton,	\$3,296,879
3. D. Earnhardt, Jr.,	\$1,695,521
4. Bobby Labonte,	\$1,594,866
5. Bill Elliott,	\$1,498,163
6. Rusty Wallace,	\$1,477,061
7. Mark Martin,	\$1,423,586
8. Tony Stewart,	\$1,398,771
9. Dale Earnhardt,	\$1,311,826
10. Ward Burton,	\$1,249,036
11. Jeff Gordon,	\$1,178,841
12. Matt Kenseth,	\$1,158,369
13. Terry Labonte,	\$1,140,914
14. Ricky Rudd,	\$1,074,059
15. Jeremy Mayfield,	\$1,059,881
16. Mike Skinner,	\$990,409
17. John Andretti,	\$912,336
18. Steve Park,	\$873,682
19. Jimmy Spencer,	\$871,657
20. Sterling Marlin,	\$865,134

### LAP LEADERS

(WITH NUMBER OF RACES LED IN PARENTHESES)

1. Rusty Wallace,	871 (9)
2. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	364 (6)
3. Tony Stewart,	364 (5)
4. Mike Skinner,	342 (9)
5. Bobby Labonte,	339 (8)
6. Jeremy Mayfield,	322 (8)
7. Ward Burton,	322 (5)
8. Mark Martin,	306 (10)
9. Jeff Gordon,	298 (7)
10. Dale Earnhardt,	192 (9)

### MILE LEADERS

1. Rusty Wallace,	806.30
2. Mark Martin,	564.32
3. Mike Skinner,	533.90
4. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	522.07
5. Bobby Labonte,	450.80
6. Tony Stewart,	417.75
7. Jeremy Mayfield,	407.73
8. Ward Burton,	379.18
9. Dale Jarrett,	316.09
10. Matt Kenseth,	300.50

### POLE WINNERS

1. Rusty Wallace,	6
2. Dale Jarrett,	2
3. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	1
(tie) Jeff Gordon,	1
(tie) Terry Labonte,	1
(tie) Jeremy Mayfield,	1
(tie) Steve Park,	1
(tie) Ricky Rudd,	1
(tie) Mike Skinner,	1
(tie) Bobby Labonte,	1

### ROOKIE STANDINGS

1. Matt Kenseth,	195
2. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	181
3. Stacy Compton,	123
4. Dave Blaney,	123

### MANUFACTURER STANDINGS

(VICTORIES IN PARENTHESES)

1. Ford,	105 (7)
2. Pontiac,	92 (4)
3. Chevrolet,	88 (4)

## Thunder Ridge

### LATE MODEL RESULTS:

1. Eddie Carrier Jr.
2. Paul Harris
3. 11 Jimmy Cobb
4. 12 Rick Lucas
5. 19 Marty Minix
6. 17 Randy Boggs
7. 4D Carl Dillow Jr.
8. 20 Steve Jerrell

### MODIFIED RESULTS:

1. 38 Marty Meade
2. 13 Glen May
3. 51 Greg Ison
4. 11 Jeff Jones
5. 3 Jim Allen
6. 12 Rick Clark
7. 62 Joel Jenson
8. 31 Frankie Porter
9. 82 Randy Fouts
10. 10 Michael Branham
11. D9 David Shepherd
12. 25 Keith Hamilton
13. 1 Thomas Blakeman

### SPORTSMAN RESULTS:

1. U.S.23 Jimmy David Hall
2. 31 Barton Ratliff
3. 19 Jamie Slone
4. 43k Kevin Hall
5. J11 James Butcher

### BOMBER RESULTS:

1. 2x Tandy Spurlock
2. 26 Dennis DeBoard
3. T23 Keith Tincher
4. 77 Randy Fannin
5. 31 Albie Howell
6. 17 Curt Jarvis Jr.
7. MC3 Tom McLemore
8. 2x1 Barry Moore
9. 67 Jody Sipple

### FOUR-CYLINDER RESULTS:

1. 84 Keith Anderson
2. 43E Eric Hall
3. 00 Patrick Morris
4. 7m Scotty Mosely
5. 18k Pat Henson
6. X-Rated John Allen

### ROAD HOG RESULTS:

1. 12 Thomas Blakeman
2. 926 Joe Stanley
3. 50 Bucky Collins
4. 3 Eliza Webb Jr.
5. 7 Mike Hall

## Racers Edge

EARNHARDT VS. MAYFIELD

Wait until the next time

by ED TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

Dale Earnhardt undoubtedly will go down as one of NASCAR's top drivers in the Winston Cup Series and he will have earned that honor because

**Sideline**

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next season.

Many area football teams have begun preparations for the 2000 season by taking part in summer passing leagues. Passing leagues can really help to get a young high school quarterback and his favorite receivers familiar with each other.

High school teams are currently in a dead period where all workouts are ceased. On July 15, teams are allowed to resume workouts for the 2000 season.

A strong district among the Class A districts in the state has to be District 8 out of Region IV. Pikeville is an obvious favorite in the district, returning preseason all state tight end Chase Gibson along with fellow senior quarterback Matt Branham.

As usual Coach David Lemaster will have his Paintsville Tigers ready to play. Both Hazard and South Floyd should also come out strong and ready to make a return to the state playoffs.

Unfortunately, South Floyd High School is still without a coach with less than a month remaining till the start of full contact drills. Hopefully the absence of a head coach hasn't hindered the Raiders' summer workouts.

Little League all stars are in full swing and tournaments will be starting very soon. It's always exciting to follow the local teams to see if any make it to state competition.

Several Little League all star games are scheduled to take place in the next couple of weeks. Be sure to get out and watch a Little League game if you have the chance. Little league is baseball in its purest form.

Baseball studies this past week revealed that the baseballs used in Major League Baseball are lively but not "juiced".

For the Cincinnati Reds to be a strong National League contender they need to liven up their hitting and "juice" up their pitching. The Reds win trend lately seems to be win one, lose five.

The Lakers win an NBA title and the residents of L.A. act out by trashing the city. I'm sure that the Pacer fans of Indianapolis would have

really appreciated the title much more.

Rioting and looting are not a very good way to celebrate an NBA title.

Isiah Thomas is a name rumored to be replacing Larry Bird as coach of the Pacers.

In his short time as head coach of the Pacers, Bird did virtually everything but win an NBA title.

Both Isiah Thomas and Larry Bird made professional basketball fun to watch. The days of Bird, Isiah, and Magic are long gone and I really miss those days.

Western Kentucky University was unanimously voted into the Gateway Football Conference, becoming the eighth school in the conference. The Hilltoppers begin conference play in 2001.

Jeremy Mayfield gained several fans this past Monday when he gave Dale Earnhardt a little bump to let him know he was there, or as Mayfield said, just to rattle his cage.

Just a few races back I think it was, Earnhardt did the same thing to Ford driver Rusty Wallace. The last-lap move Mayfield put on Dale dropped Earnhardt all the way down to a fourth-place finish.

A new sport to high schools all around the area is girls' volleyball. Several high schools now offer volleyball and I think it would be great to see all area schools offer volleyball.

Another sport gaining popularity with each passing day is soccer. The East Kentucky Youth Soccer League is based here in the area and fields several teams each year.

The league is broken down into county branches. Counties which have previously fielded teams include Floyd, Johnson, Pike and Letcher counties.

If you haven't had the chance to catch a soccer game be sure to get out this fall season and watch one. The young athletes playing soccer are definitely a joy to watch.

Remember this — youth sports are just that, sports for youths. Let the children have fun with the sports they participate in. You'll be glad you did.

**Horse Show**

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munity as well as giving to help the Left Beaver Fire Department.

"We also support charity drives and other things," said Akers. "We give away Art Awards to all the students who participate."

The horse show first began just as a community activity and was held at the old Drift Ball Park where everyone went to watch baseball.

"After they closed the ballpark at Drift, we had to move it to Archer Park in Prestonsburg," said Akers. "It was just a community thing at first. Folks who had horses would bring them and show them."

Now the show has developed into one of the biggest and best in Eastern Kentucky and could very well be one of the longest running horse shows in Kentucky.

"Everyone used to tell me, 'We look forward to the one (horse show) at Drift,'" said Akers. "They used to love to come up the ballpark and take part in the shows."

The show is affiliated with the East Kentucky Walking and Racking Horse Association. The show will feature 31 classes, including the lead line class.

"We wanted to have that so we could get the children involved," Akers said. "We give away trophies and ribbons to the winners and runners-up. This year we are also affiliated with the Rocky Mountain Horse Association."

"Our judges come from all states and different places," she said. "We use out-of-town judges. Charles Burgess, from Lancaster, comes and helps us out. Of course, we pay them."

In 1997 Akers had the honor, although it was a surprise, of being selected Show Manager of the Year by the East Kentucky Walking and

Racking Horse Association.

"It was a big surprise," she said.

Akers recalled getting involved with the club as its president.

"I started out with Sophia Cahill, who was president and show manager then," recalled Akers. "My brother was sick in Louisville and I told her I had to leave. She got nervous and didn't think she could handle the show by herself."

"I told her she would be all right. The show was on Sunday. Well, when I got to Louisville by

brother was all right and I went back home. The show was scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and I got there about noon. Sophia saw me and just started shouting and screaming."

Akers said the Drift Women's Club is made up of "some very good officers."

"We do have some very good women in charge of the club and working in it," said Akers.

The women's club has the original sign they had when they organized in 1952, nearly 50 years ago.

"Johnny Stumbo painted it for us," said Akers, "and we still use it. It has survived the floods and all. We will put it up and then take it down. Clean it up and use it again."

For Akers, there is no time for knitting, no time for other hobbies. There remains work to be done before the horse show at Archer Park July 8.

For nearly a half of a century, the Drift Women's Club has been helping their community and making a difference.

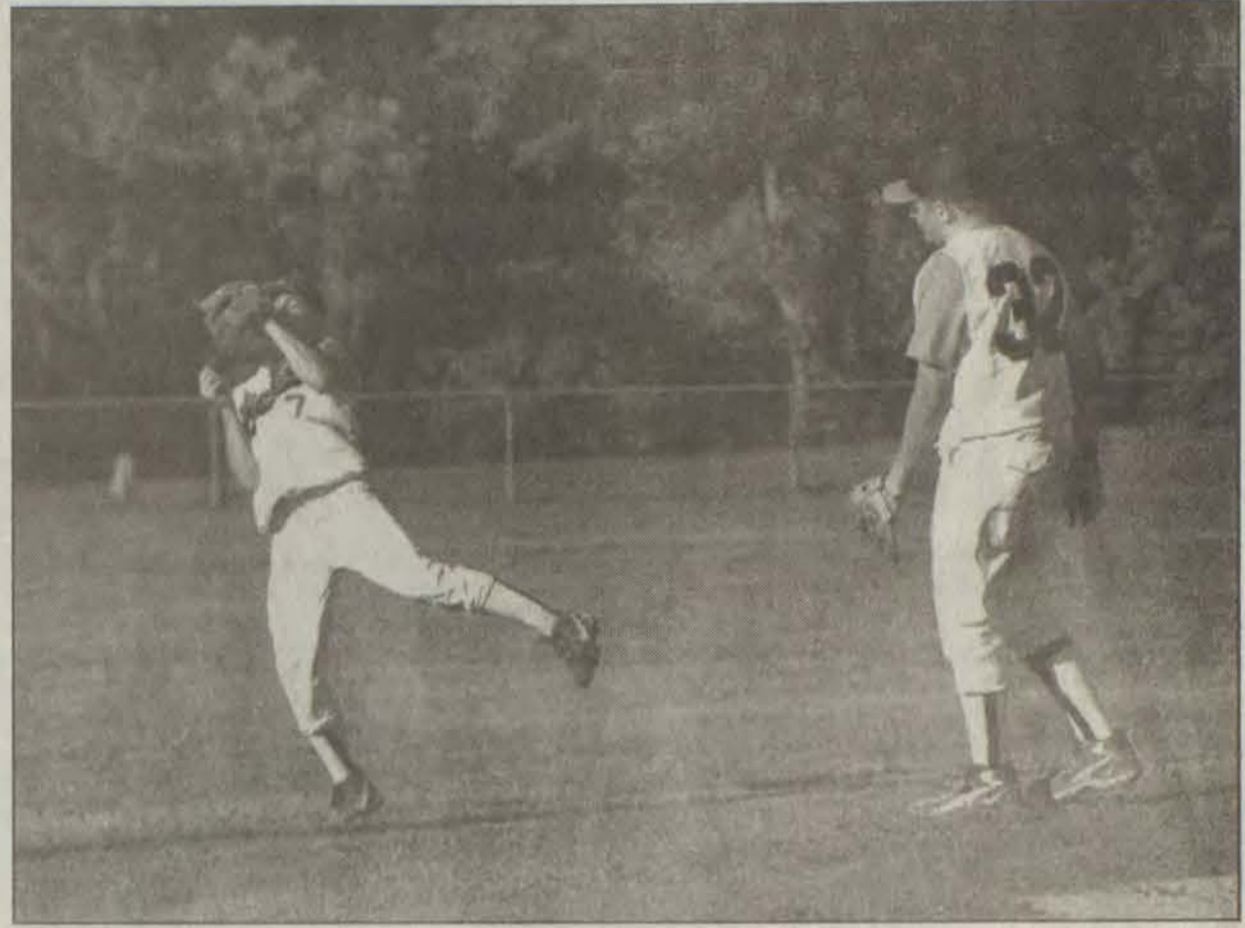


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THE ORIOLES SHORTSTOP went to short left field to haul in this pop fly against the Martin Pirates Thursday night at the Allen Park.

**Sports**

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Central but the travel was too far. As an eighth-grader, Slone could attend any high school of choice.

Stumbo is one of the feeder schools for Betsy Layne High School. Slone said he just wanted to play for Coach Webb and the Raiders as the reason for his decision.

**ABC SAY IT IS NOT SO...**

It has to be a joke! ABC television cannot be serious!

Dennis Miller, will join Al Michaels, as, errr, an, (gulp) football analyst for Monday Night Football. That was tough!

This guy probably doesn't know the difference between a football or any other sporting item.

I mean this is insane. A network of the worth of ABC would stoop so low as to hire Miller. I mean I just can't understand it.

Russ Limbaugh, who loves sports, would have been a much

better addition than Miller. This is ridiculous. I hope their ratings plunge even deeper.

**REDS WATCH...**

It is true the Cincinnati Reds won two of three from the Colorado Rockies. It is true that Steve Parris, once in the Jack McKeon (and everyone else's) doghouse, was the first Reds starting pitcher to record a win in the last 11 games.

Parris, destined for the bullpen, but maybe not now, hurled outstanding baseball for almost eight innings.

I know the coaching staff was hoping not having to go their bullpen. The reliever corp for the Reds, once major league's best, is not questionable every time they come from the pen.

Last year's Rookie of the Year, Scott Williamson, is having a horrible season. He cannot find the strike zone and when he does, the opposition deposits over the wall some-

where. Unless the Reds can pull off a major trade for consistent pitching, then the Reds are doomed this baseball season. There is no way they can win consistently with the staff they now have.

**REESE TO EIGHTH...**

Replace Pokey Reese, who is near hitting his weight, with Chris Stynes. Reese continues to struggle at the plate. Move Larkin to lead off, put Aaron Boone, a good contact hitter, batting second. Move Reese, if you have to play him, in Boone's spot in the order.

**WHERE'S EDDIE...**

McKeon needs to let Eddie Taubensee play every day if he is to regain the aggressiveness he showed last year. Eddie doesn't have the arm Benito Santiago has but his bat is better. The Reds need runs.

**SALUTE TO BIRD...**

Former Indiana Pacer coach, Larry Bird, said he was ready to step away from professional basketball for a year and then decide if he wants to return to the game.

To hear Larry talk, he, like a lot of others, are fed up with the NBA game. Bird said he wanted to spend time with his wife and kids. That is getting your priorities in order.

Bird has been the most successful of all Pacer coaches. He coached the Pacers for the past three seasons leading them to the NBA finals this past year.

Now, let's send Tubby Smith to the Pacers and hire Bird as the new basketball coach at UK. Wait a minute, it was Bird who persuaded Rick Pitino to leave UK for the Celtics!

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports! See you in church this Sunday!

**Osborne**

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"That is just those who have come out this summer," said Coach Osborne. "That is not counting those who will come when school starts."

Minnie Tackett who came on strong toward the end of last season hopes to pick up her game where she left off. Stacia Stanley is the other returning senior. Tiffany Williams and Amy Morgan, both juniors, sat out last season but will return for their junior year. Both are excellent outside shots.

Coach Osborne will bring in one of the more talented freshmen groups in the school's history. She said a freshman coach has not been named yet but her brother, Gary Hopkins, will serve as an assistant. Hopkins brings a lot of coaching experience to the court having coached at both Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne.

Since the doors have been open for "open gym," Coach Osborne has had 13 to 15 players out each day.

"I am real pleased with the numbers out," she said. "The girls are working hard and we have only nine days to get ready for summer camp."

South Floyd will take part in the Pike Central camp in July and another camp later.

South Floyd has a reputation of pranking with each other and when Osborne was notified that the job was hers, she hesitated.

"I asked them, this is not one of your pranks is it?" she said with a laugh. "It is like a dream. I have to pinch myself. I have been waiting for this for a long time. It is hard to find words to explain. I am finally here. It is what I have always wanted."

The new head coach said she has been overwhelmed with the support from parents.

"Considering I was hired late, the parent support has been great," she said. "They are already working hard to raise money for the girls to go to camp. Everyone has been real receptive and it has been great."

Coach Osborne noted that the late naming has not hindered her in getting in the gym, but it could hamper raising money for camp funds.

"We have had open gym every day since I was named," she said. "When I got the job I got on the ball right away."

The mood of the players has

been very positive, according to Coach Osborne. "They have been excited. They have told me they are excited about this year. They are looking forward to things."

Coach Osborne has not yet resigned her coaching position with the middle school but plans to do so.

"I know the first year there are a lot of things I need to learn," she said.



SENIOR LEAGUE players got some at-bats as the rains subsided Thursday evening at the Allen Park. The new league has had some success this season.

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# NASCAR this week

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## 2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 2,240	Jeff Green, 2,493	Greg Biffie, 1,892
2. Dale Earnhardt, 2,183	Todd Bodine, 2,194	Jack Sprague, 1,863
3. Dale Jarrett, 2,125	Jason Keller, 2,028	Mike Wallace, 1,838
4. Ward Burton, 2,096	Ron Hornaday, 1,995	Andy Houston, 1,798
5. Jeff Burton, 2,019	Kevin Harvick, 1,990	Kurt Busch, 1,667
6. Rusty Wallace, 1,999	Elton Sawyer, 1,917	Dennis Setzer, 1,622
7. Tony Stewart, 1,976	Randy LaJoie, 1,874	Randy Tolson, 1,596
8. Ricky Rudd, 1,975	David Green, 1,796	Steve Grissom, 1,594
9. Mark Martin, 1,958	Matt Kenseth, 1,788	Bryan Reffner, 1,584
10. Jeff Gordon, 1,874	Casey Atwood, 1,738	Rick Crawford, 1,550

## TOP TEN

■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. (2) Dale Earnhardt       | First time in a while       |
| 2. (1) Bobby Labonte        | Rainy days get him down     |
| 3. (3) Ward Burton          | Maturity and consistency    |
| 4. (4) Tony Stewart         | The Tiger continues to roar |
| 5. (5) Dale Jarrett         | Rarely dominant these days  |
| 6. (6) Jeff Burton          | Rough times at Roush        |
| 7. (7) Mark Martin          | Mark's malaise              |
| 8. (8) Rusty Wallace        | Another week, another pole  |
| 9. (9) Matt Kenseth         | Going to the Matt           |
| 10. (10) Dale Earnhardt Jr. | Going where he's never been |

## 2000 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
July 1	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 9	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
July 23	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
Aug. 5	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Indianapolis
Aug. 13	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 20	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 26	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 3	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 9	Richmond International Speedway	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 17	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 24	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Oct. 1	Martinsville Speedway	Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 8	Lowe's Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
Oct. 15	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 22	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
Nov. 5	Phoenix International Raceway	Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 12	Homestead-Miami Speedway	Homestead, Fla.

## FROM LAST WEEK

### THE WINSTON CUP SERIES

LONG POND, Pa. — On the final turn of the final lap, Jeremy Mayfield managed to nudge his Ford past Dale Earnhardt's Chevrolet, enabling Mayfield to win for the second time in his career at Pocono Raceway and the second time this year.

When he slipped outside after the apparent tap, Earnhardt dropped all the way back to fourth, behind Mayfield, Dale Jarrett and Ricky Rudd.

Earnhardt narrowed Bobby Labonte's points lead to 57, and Jarrett moved up to third in

the standings.

### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Jeff Green won again — for the second week in a row and the second year in a row at Myrtle Beach Speedway — by holding off Kevin Harvick. Green hiked his points lead to 299 over Todd Bodine.

### CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

SPARTA, Ky. — Greg Biffie won the inaugural Kroger 225 at the new Kentucky Speedway. Jack Sprague, who is second in the points standings behind Biffie, finished second. Mike Wallace was third.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

### Wally Dallenbach vs. Sterling Marlin

Pocono is one of Dallenbach's better tracks, so it was devastating for him and his first-year team when a bump from Marlin sent him into the wall only 21 laps into the Pocono 500. Marlin later apologized and admitted making a mistake.

**NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion:** "Wally was really looking forward to Pocono. For the first time all year, he believes his struggling team is turning the corner, and he thought he could have proved it Sunday until Marlin belted him from behind."

## FROM THE ARCHIVES

■ The 1991 Banquet 300 at Sears Point Raceway marked a finish that was unique in NASCAR history. Ricky Rudd took the checkered flag, but Davey Allison was declared the race winner. Allison had been leading when a bump from Rudd's Chevrolet sent Allison's Ford skidding. NASCAR penalized Rudd, and the apparent Rudd victory was overturned.

## Mast confident Foyt's Winston Cup team will come

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

LONG POND, Pa. — Despite the early problems, Rick Mast remains convinced that owner A.J. Foyt will build a winning NASCAR team. "That's what's so good about A.J.," the veteran driver said. "There is no favoritism with A.J. There are no politics with A.J. It's very straightforward. If you don't know where you stand with A.J., you just weren't listening, I can tell you that. "His number one thing is to run good, and his team will be successful, believe me. "As long as A.J. Foyt owns it, at

the end of the day, no matter how long it takes, it will be a successful race team."

**HANGING IN THERE:** Mark Martin, who has dropped from first to ninth in the Winston Cup points standings in five races, said he is confident his luck will soon improve. "Things have happened that have been out of our control," Martin said. "We've blown a tire, we've broke, we've wrecked and it can't always be helped. There's not much you can do about a run of bad luck. We've been dealt a stinky hand, but

we'll keep playing with the cards we have."

**BOREDOM AND TERROR:** Ken Schrader is always quotable when it comes to describing Winston Cup tracks, and Pocono Raceway is one of the circuit's more unique. "Pocono is different, that's for sure," Schrader said. "Racing at Pocono is like seconds of boredom interrupted by a few moments of terror. "Every corner at this track is different, and you have to adjust and drive each one of them accordingly."

## ON THE SCHEDULE

### THE WINSTON CUP SERIES

**Coming up:** SaveMart/Kragen 350  
**When:** Sunday, June 25  
**Where:** Sears Point Raceway, Sonoma, Calif. (1.949 mile track)  
**Format:** 112 laps/218.288 miles  
**Defending champion:** Jeff Gordon  
**Qualifying record:** Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 98.711 mph, June 26, 1998  
**Race record:** Ernie Irvan, Chevrolet, 81.413 mph, June 7,

1992  
**Notable:** Jeff Gordon has won the last five Cup events on road courses. ... Gordon, Rusty Wallace and Ernie Irvan have all won twice.

### BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

**Coming up:** Lysol 200  
**When:** Sunday, June 25  
**Where:** Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International (2.45 mile track)  
**Format:** 82 laps/200.9 miles  
**Defending champion:** Dale Earnhardt Jr.

**Qualifying record:** David Green, Chevrolet, 115.995 mph, June 29, 1996  
**Race record:** Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 84.186 mph, June 30, 1996  
**Notable:** Labonte has won this race four times, but he will be at the Cup road race at Sears Point, as will last year's winner, Earnhardt Jr.

### CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

**Coming up:** Bully Hill Vineyards 150

**When:** Saturday, June 24  
**Where:** Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International (2.45 mile track)  
**Format:** 62 laps/151.9 miles  
**Defending champion:** Ron Fellows  
**Qualifying record:** Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, 117.476 mph, May 29, 1998  
**Race record:** Fellows, Chevrolet, 97.790 mph, Aug. 24, 1997  
**Notable:** Fellows, a full-time road-racer, has won the past three pole positions.

## PROFILE

# Jeff Green

By Monte Dutton  
NASCAR This Week

One of three racing brothers, Jeff Green is bidding to become the second member of his family to win NASCAR's Busch Grand National championship.

On Saturday, Green won the annual stop at Myrtle Beach, S.C., for the second straight year.

Jeff, David and Mark Green all come from the same Kentucky city, Owensboro, that also produced Darrell and Michael Waltrip and Jeremy Mayfield. Dozens of mechanics from Owensboro work in the Cup, Busch and truck garage areas, many of them having gotten their starts working with one of the town's prominent drivers.

**Hometown:** Owensboro, Ky.

**Spouse:** Michelle

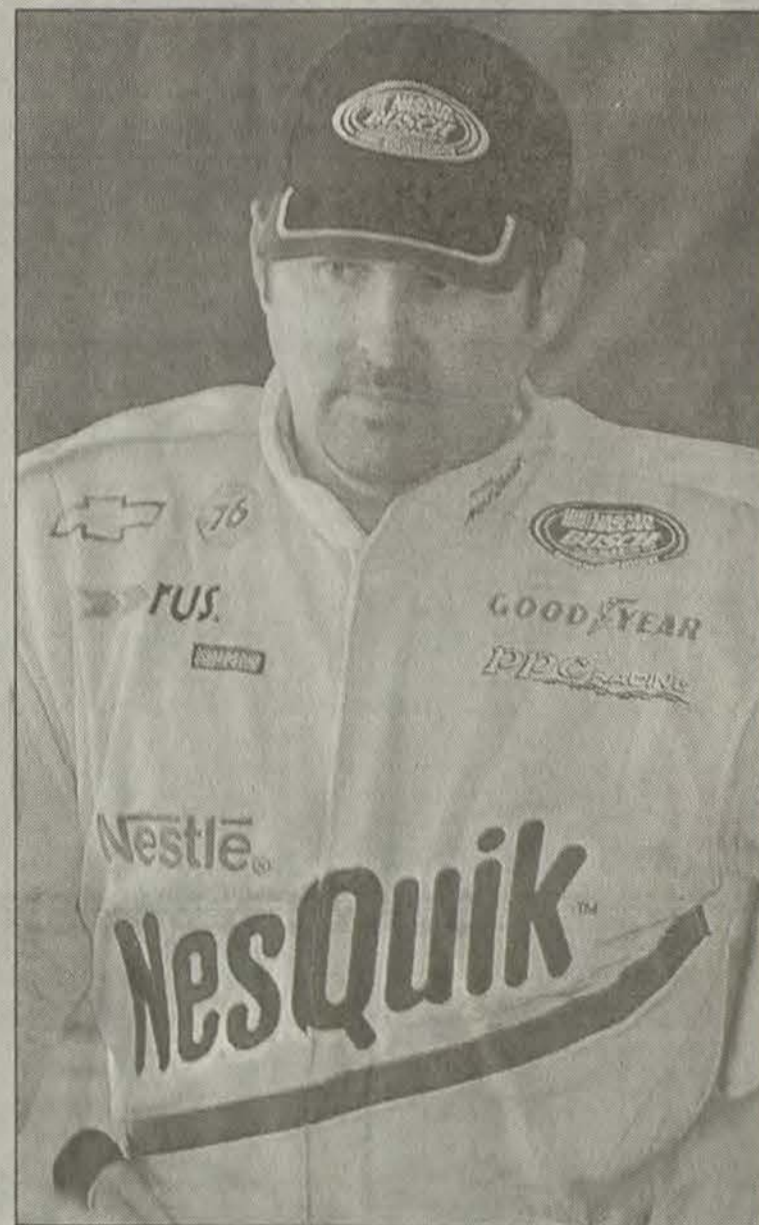
**Children:** None

**Car:** No. 10 Nesquik Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

**Crew chief:** Harold Holly  
**2000 statistics:** 16 starts, 3 wins, 12 top-five finishes, 13 top-10 finishes, nearly \$600,000 in earnings.

**With a 299-point lead in the standings, do you find yourself getting excited about winning a championship?** "Every weekend our cars are very good, and that makes for results, and that's why we're leading. ... We want to win a championship, but we also want to win races doing it. That's the main focus."

**Why is it that Owensboro is such a hotbed of racing?** "It's the Big Dipper burgers is what it is (laughing). You know, I don't know. A lot of people say it's the Ohio River, but it's just we got very lucky. I think Darrell



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

**Jeff Green has won the past two Busch Series races to extend his points lead to 299 over Todd Bodine.**

(Waltrip) probably led the way for us, but part of it is that Nashville is so close, and we got a lot of exposure in Nashville racing on Saturday night."

**Your teammate, Jason Keller, is now third in the points standings. Is he becoming a threat to win the championship?** "His car is just like mine, and Steve (Addington, Keller's crew chief) and those guys work just as hard as my team

does. ... Yes, he's been running good, and there's no doubt in my mind that, if he keeps carrying on like he can and has the potential to, he can get up there and race Todd (Bodine) for second place.

"I don't want him to get up there and race (me) for first, but if we can keep doing what we're doing, hopefully, we can run one-two in the final standings."

## Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,

While watching the Coca-Cola 600 ... a thought crossed my mind. ... Why don't we just have three or four hours of commercials? Every half-hour or so, you could break in with about a half-lap of the race just to let us know (it) is still running. Then right back to commercials. Especially on ABC ...

Gil Davis

Anderson, Ind.  
TV is taking over. It will be a lot worse next year.

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Dear NASCAR This Week,

I have some comments to make about the DieHard 500 at Talladega on April 16.

That was not racing when Dale Jarrett ran consistently ahead of Mark Martin so others couldn't pass.

I always had great respect for Mark Martin and his humbleness. That certainly has changed now. He could have told Dale Jarrett to get over and let him race, but he didn't. Instead, he played the "little game" that others would have been chastised for.

If you think the 16-car crash on lap 137 was bad, think of what it would have been if Jarrett and Martin would have caused the other front-runners to crash.

To me, that was not racing. It was game playing. Let's get back to real racing!

Shirley Maas

Baraboo, Wis.  
Restrictor-plate can be funny like that.

## Fan Tips

■ Michael Holigan, who sponsors the No. 25 Chevrolet driven by Jerry Nadeau, has made NASCAR racing a crucial part of his business, a Dallas-based group of companies whose primary purpose is providing building supplies and services to builders, contractors, sub-contractors and consumers through the internet at MichaelHoligan.com.

"When we decided to focus on selling building supplies and services, I realized I would need to spend a lot of time with thousands of homebuilders and contractors," Holigan said. "I chose to do it through NASCAR Winston Cup racing because other sports don't offer a way to spend eight hours building relationships with potential customers."

"The number one goal of our NASCAR program is to spend quality time with 4,000 contractors across the country."

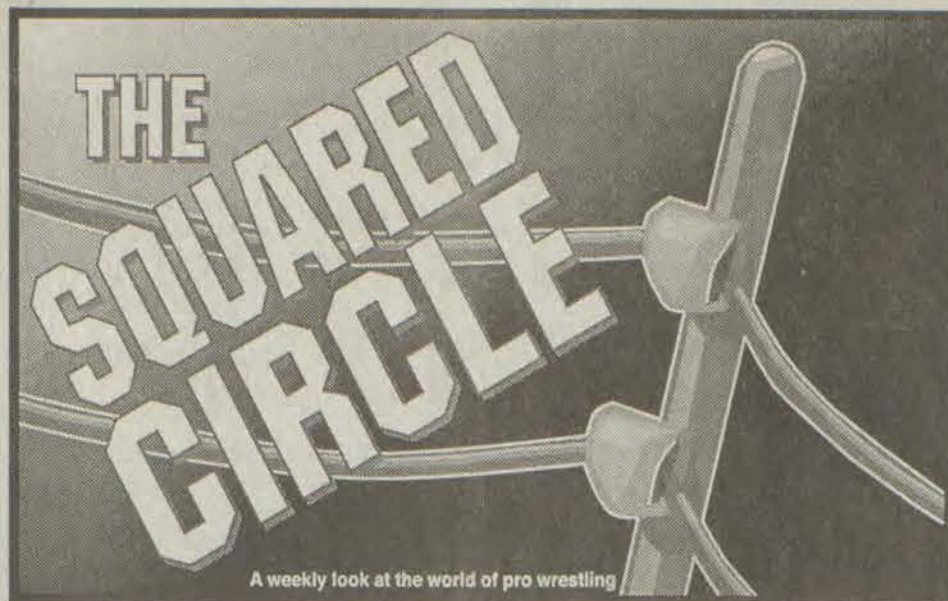
## Trackside Trivia

- Who has been Winston Cup rookie of the year and Indy Racing League champion?
- Who won four Indianapolis 500s and the 24 Hours of Le Mans?
- Whose father was CART's chief steward?

ANSWERS  
1. Tony Stewart 2. A.J. Foyt  
3. Wally Dallenbach Jr.

## CREW OF THE WEEK

■ Peter Sospenzo, who headed Jeremy Mayfield's pit crew, opted to change two tires on the final pit stop, but so did Kevin Hamlin with Dale Earnhardt's crew, and it was the Earnhardt crew that got its driver out of the pits in first place. Mayfield and Earnhardt settled the issue on the racetrack, with Mayfield winning, but the nod for crew of the week goes to Hamlin and the Goodwrench team.



### TOP 10

1. Triple H, WWF
2. Justin Credible, ECW
3. The Rock, WWF
4. Jeff Jarrett, WCW
5. Chris Benoit, WWF
6. Scott Steiner, WCW
7. Chris Jericho, WWF
8. Vampiro, WCW
9. Dean Malenko, WWF
10. Lance Storm, WCW



■ TRIPLE H



■ VAMPIRO

Look for: Scott Steiner to challenge for the WCW world title this summer.

### PAY-PER-VIEW

- WWF, King of the Ring, Boston, June 25
- WCW, Bash at the Beach, Daytona Beach, Fla., July 9
- ECW, Heatwave, July 16, Los Angeles
- WWF, Fully Loaded, Dallas, July 23

### MAILBAG

Tell us what you think about professional wrestling, its stars, trends and story lines. Also, if you have a question or comment about a subject, write to us at The Squared Circle, c/o Sports, News Journal, 70 W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio 44903. You can fax it to us at 419-521-7415 or e-mail to aconchel@thomnews.com.

Dear Squared Circle, Here is a list of the top 12 wrestlers with the best microphone skills.

1. The Rock
2. Ric Flair
3. Chris Jericho
4. Road Dogg
5. Triple H
6. Stone Cold Steve Austin
7. Mick Foley
8. Steve Corino
9. Scott Steiner
10. Kurt Angle
11. Jeff Jarrett
12. Hulk Hogan

— Eddie Shiffer  
El Centro, Calif.

Dear Squared Circle, I would like to know if Steve Austin has a fan club or if there is a way to write to him. Also, I think Shawn Michaels did an excellent job as referee at Judgment Day. Even though he doesn't wrestle now, HBK is still No. 1.

— Charlie Adkins  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

A: Austin has a Web site at stonecold.com. Try contacting him through it or the WWF's Web site at WWF.com.

Dear Squared Circle, Here is my top 10:

1. The Rock
2. Rikishi
3. The Big Show
4. Chris Jericho
5. Grand Master Sexay
6. Scottie Too Hottie
7. Kane
8. Eddy Guerrero & Chyna
9. Stone Cold Steve Austin
10. Edge

— Andrea Divine  
Loogootee, Ind.

Dear Squared Circle, Are The Undertaker and Stone Cold here to stay in the WWF or not?

— Tyler Soboleski  
Brawley, Calif.

A: Provided they stay healthy, expect them to remain.

### FEUD OF THE WEEK



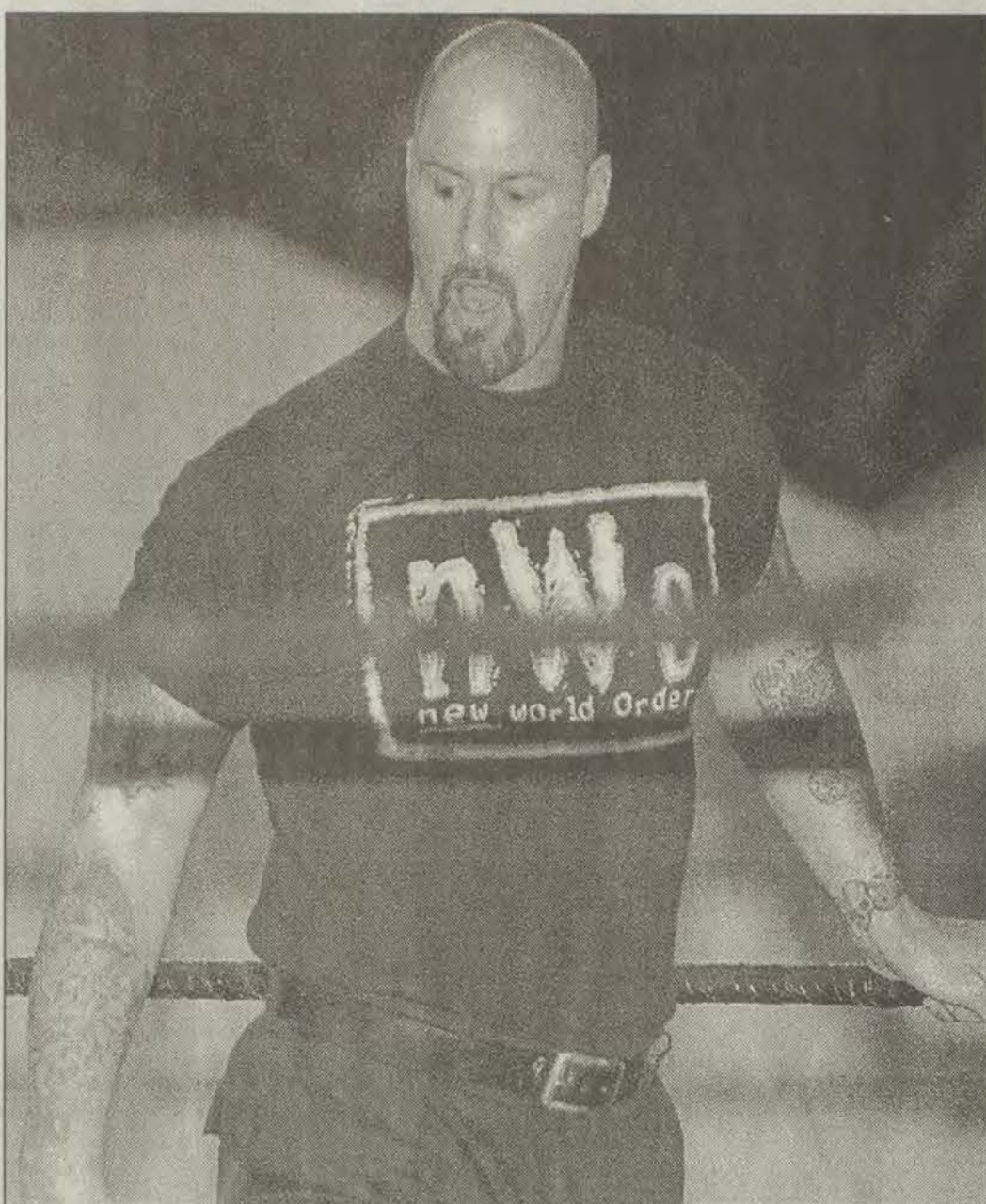
Saturn vs. Eddy Guerrero, WWF

### CATCH PHRASES

"It's true. It's true."

— Kurt Angle

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT



■ Ron Harris works for WCW and is a former WWF performer. (Jason J. Molyet/Squared Circle)

## HARRIS BROTHERS WREAK HAVOC

By Josh Zartman  
Squared Circle Correspondent

For the Harris Brothers, Big Ron and Heavy D, getting into the wrestling business was something they never envisioned doing. Unfortunately for their opponents, the Harris Brothers are one of the most dominant tag teams in World Championship Wrestling.

Big Ron and Heavy D are the twin brothers you have seen on WWF and WCW wrestling for years. Starting their careers more than 13 years ago, the Harris Brothers have seen and done it all. From Japan to Austria, the bald duo has wreaked havoc worldwide.

"We grew up in Florida, watching the Briscos, Funks and Rhodesses," Ron said. "We never envisioned wrestling as a career and now that we look back at it, it's kind of funny."

Actually, it was Heavy D who got Big Ron into the business. The Harris Brothers started their careers in the USWA in 1988. They went on to become Skull and 8-Ball in the WWF, known as The Disciples of the Apocalypse. Teamed with Crush and Chainz at one time, they are most remembered for

their feuds with the Farrooq-led Nation of Domination and the Los Boricuas contingent, led by Savio Vega.

"We love what we do," said Ron. "We are out there having fun and we love it."

Ron stands at 6-5 and Heavy D is around 6-4, both weigh 285 pounds, and both love to inflict pain on their opponents with their dreaded H-Bomb maneuver.

The Harris Brothers held the WCW Tag Team Titles and protected Jeff Jarrett in the New World Order earlier this year before Eric Bischoff and Vince Russo took control over WCW once again and stripped all title holders of their belts.

Even though the brothers haven't been as visible since the takeover, you'd better believe that they are lying in wait, ready to seize the opportunity to take back the WCW tag team straps.

When asked about which superstar, past or present, Big Ron would like to get into the ring with the most, a gleam entered his eyes. Without hesitation, he answered: Ric Flair.

"I would definitely like the opportunity to wrestle the Nature Boy," said Ron. "He is definitely the greatest wrestler in my book, hands down."

### REAL NAMES

Flash Funk,  
2 Cold Scorpio

Charles Skaggs

5-11, 225

Hometown: Denver

Birthday: Oct. 25, 1965

Pro debut: 1986

### MAT MEMORIES

A look back at memorable moments in pro wrestling history:

■ Oct. 14, 1966: Lou Thesz beats Buddy Austin in Los Angeles to win the WWA heavyweight title. It would be the last major title Thesz would win in the United States.

■ March 16, 1994: Cactus Jack loses two-thirds of his right ear in a match against Big Van Vader in Germany.

### WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT



Nova: This high flier will keep getting a push in ECW. His work ethic and aerial maneuvers make him a popular wrestler with fans as well as management.

Booker T (now known as GI Bro): It seems he's being relegated to midcard status once again with the Misfits In Action. He deserves a singles push.

### AFTER THE BELL

News and gossip from the wrestling world:

■ Chyna is moving to California in order to be closer to Hollywood since she's getting so many television appearances.

■ Bill Goldberg's biography is due out later this year. It's being written by his brother, Steve.

■ Many sources within the WWF think Jeff Hardy has only a couple of years left in the business because of his high-risk moves, which will eventually take their toll on his body. This is similar to what happened to Shawn Michaels, forcing him into retirement at a relatively young age.

■ ECW might be interested in signing Lenny Lane once his WCW contract expires later this summer.

■ Check out WCW.com.2000/power-plant to find out what's going on with the training facility and information about breaking into the sport. Buddy Lee Parker, one of the trainers, has a word of warning for his students. "You have to be ready. This isn't just physical training, having a good head on your shoulders to make it. It is something we take very seriously."

■ Too Cool and Rikishi are filming commercials for Crunch and Munch cereal.

■ Reports indicate that Johnny Swinger should get an ECW contract soon.

■ Krause Publications has put out a 160-page book titled "Professional Wrestling Collectibles." The book's purpose is to attempt to price and give some info for wrestling collectibles such as figures, tapes and programs from wrestling's past. For info on ordering the book you can call 1-800-258-0929.

■ The WWF has banned tombstone piledrivers and DDTs because of recent injuries that have occurred in other promotions.

■ ECW will visit Los Angeles for Heatwave 2000 on July 16 at the 7,000-seat Grand Olympic Auditorium.

■ Tank Abbott is very unpopular in the WCW locker room. Many wrestlers feel that he does not have the mind for wrestling and that he is only wrestling because of the money. The fact that he has refused to go to the Power Plant and develop much-needed skills has upset many.

■ Haystacks Calhoun Jr. will be making his return to ICP's JCW wrestling in July.

■ There is mixed reaction to having Reid Flair in the dressing room. Some WCW wrestlers think he's arrogant for a 12-year-old.

### COMING TO YOUR TOWN

A look at upcoming wrestling shows across the country:

WWF...

June 26, "Raw Is War," Worcester, Mass.  
June 27, "Smackdown!" Hartford, Conn.

WCW...

June 26, "Nitro," Des Moines  
June 27, "Thunder," Lincoln, Neb.  
July 3, "Nitro," Charleston, W. Va.

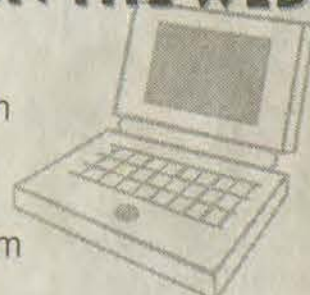
ECW...

June 24, Chicago  
July 7, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.  
July 8, Philadelphia  
July 23, Decatur, Ill.



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INSIDE THE PRO FISHING TOUR

# Pros Fired Up About Chicago

The BASS Masters Classic will make just the third northern appearance in its 30-year history when it comes to Chicago July 20-22. And the Classic pros are excited about taking the sport's biggest event to an unfamiliar region of the country.

"Taking the Classic to Chicago is a bold move that is really going to elevate the sport," said reigning Classic champion Davy Hite of South Carolina, who will be defending the title he won last year at New Orleans. "We're going to a great city."



Tim Tucker's Tour Notebook

"Seven or eight years ago when I first started out, to think that I would be riding out onto Soldier Field with a crowd screaming and hollering whether I caught fish well or not would have been beyond my dreams. The sport has grown so much in a positive way in the years that I've been fishing. This is another step forward."

"I think it's going to help our sport tremendously to have the Classic in Chicago. We've had very few tournaments in the North, so we're going to be exposing our sport to a lot of new people. I think it's going to amaze a lot of people when they see the Classic in their area. It's going to be a shock to them to see how exciting and what an entertaining event it is — even if you don't bass-fish."

Michigan pro Kevin VanDam, a three-time BASS Angler of the Year competing in his 10th consecutive Classic, shares Hite's excitement regarding Chicago as the Classic site.

"The Classic is going to be exposed for the first time to a ton of bass fishermen in the North, especially Illinois, Indiana and Ohio," he said. "Chicago is a good city for a lot of people to travel to, so I expect big crowds."

"Soldier Field is going to be an awesome place to have the weigh-ins. Last year, we were in the Louisiana Superdome, and I thought that was a great step up for the sport. And this will be another great event and great location. It's going to make the Classic especially enjoyable for everybody who attends, because Chicago is such a great destination city. There's so much good food and good entertainment, and so many great things to do there other than the Classic."

And speaking for the city of Chicago, Mayor Richard M. Daley said, "We are excited and honored to host the world's most prestigious fishing competition, the 2000 BASS Masters Classic world championship."

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**FLW Angler of Year Race** This week's FLW Tour \$1 million Forrest Wood Open on Alabama's Pickwick Lake will decide the circuit's Angler of the Year race. The front-runner is Clark Wendlandt of Texas, with 289 points, followed by Oklahoma's Tommy Biffle (261 points), Tracy Adams of North Carolina (256) and Missouri's Rick Clunn (235).

The FLW Angler of the Year will be pictured on the cover of Kellogg's cereal boxes. Other rewards include a fully rigged boat valued at \$25,000 and a spot in the circuit's championship event in September.

To win Angler of the Year, Biffle must finish at least 29 places ahead of Wendlandt in the first round of the tournament (he closed the gap by besting Wendlandt by 39 spots in the last tournament). Adams will have to top Wendlandt by 34 places and Biffle by six positions.

## Tim Tucker's Pro Power Ratings

Star indicates a pro who is coming on strong.

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List	Angler	Hometown
1	1	53	Kevin VanDam	Kalamazoo, Mich. BASS Angler of Year runner-up
2	2	36	Tim Horton	Spruce Pine, Ala. BASS Angler of Year, made four Top 150 finals
3	3	53	Rick Clunn	Avon, Mo. Won FLW Open; made 27th straight Classic
4	4	53	Davy Hite	Prosperity, S.C. Won '99 BASS Masters Classic
5	5	53	Larry Nixon	Bee Branch, Ark. Won Top 150 opener; made 22nd BASS Classic
6	6	53	Denny Brauer	Camdenton, Mo. Runner-up in '99 Classic; Fla. Top 150 finals
7	7	31	Aaron Martens	Castaic, Calif. Calif. BASS winner; made last 3 Top 150 finals
8	8	17	Shaw Grigsby	Gainesville, Fla. Won two Top 150s; made MegaBucks finals
9	9	23	Michael Iaconelli	Woodbury Heights, N.J. Won Ft. Top 150; runner-up in Fla. Top 150
10	10	3	Gary Klein	Weatherford, Texas Won two FLW events and Trucker Legends
11	11	8	Skeet Reese	Cotati, Calif. Won BASS Western Invitational
12	12	36	David Fritts	Lexington, N.C. Two Top 150 finals; Millennium runner-up
13	13	50	Clark Wendlandt	Cedar Park, Texas Leads FLW Angler of Year race
14	14	5	David Walker	Cannon, Ky. Made BASS Classic; '99 FLW Angler of Year
15	15	43	Roland Martin	Clewiston, Fla. Runner-up in Top 150 opener; 6th in Miss. FLW

These ratings of America's top tournament bass pros are based on Tim's opinion of their talent, knowledge, experience and most recent tournament performances.

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YOUR SPORTS

## The High Life



Climber Marek Hajek nears the top of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park.

## Climbers Driven to Challenge Nature

By STEVE GUST

It's a sport like no other. A mistake here can cost you a heck of a lot more than 15 yards or a free throw.

Because in rock climbing, one wrong step could very easily be your last.

Perhaps that is why to many, climbing is the ultimate challenge. In few sports are the stakes so high.

And the margin of error is small. Misjudging the weather or miscalculating the time needed for a climb can turn a weekend trip into a life-threatening disaster. So can worn-out or damaged equipment.

Yet the payoff can be really sweet. The reward, climbers say, is a sense of accomplishment that can't be topped. It leads them back to another mountain or cliff the next week to do it all over again.

"It's a great feeling of satisfaction to be on top," said Jim Arnold, 29, who has been conquering high places for 12 years.

The Reno, Nev., resident is lucky enough to live near Yosemite National Park, where he has taken overnight trips for climbing.

"It's just incredible," he said of the park's breathtaking natural beauty.

Now a computer technician, he once offered climbing tours for beginners in the Lake Tahoe area. It was one of his favorite jobs.

"Had it paid more, I would probably still be doing it," Arnold said.

Still, he incorporates his current occupation into his passion for climbing. Arnold has produced a CD-ROM titled "Climbing 101." He enlists the help of fellow climbers Jay Anderson, Tommy Herbert and Mike Sokoloff to demonstrate the lessons.

The uninitiated may think a mountain is attacked with a pickax, some rope and maybe an extra jacket if it gets cold. Make no mistake, there is a lot one must learn before attempting a serious climb.

Arnold's CD covers the whole range of subjects, including ice climbing, using pitons, repelling, top roping, and locking off with the safety rope.

And there is more to it than just climbing technique. "Learning to read the terrain is important also," he said.

Despite the best precautions and training, some surprises lurk. Arnold remembers one.

"My partner and I were climbing when we heard something that sounded like a rock falling," Arnold recalled. "There was this swoosh sound like air being split. We just ducked down a bit and hoped we wouldn't get creamed."

It turns out that a parachutist had jumped off a cliff and narrowly missed them. By the time they realized what had happened, the jumper was hundreds of feet below them.

"It all happened real fast," Arnold said. The experience certainly didn't sour him on climbing, a sport whose history he appreciates.

Arnold said the golden age of mountain climbing began in the 1850s and "peaked" in 1865 with the conquest of the great Alpine summit, the Matterhorn.

Even today, some parts of Europe hold climbers in esteem.

"Some of the newspapers there on Monday will publish some noteworthy climbs made over the weekend," Arnold said. "I wish they'd do that here."

With the rise of indoor climbing facilities, Arnold said, it is easier now for people to break into the sport. It costs about \$1,000 for a beginner to get fully outfitted, he said.

Modern climbers also have an advantage over earlier explorers such as Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay, who climbed Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain, in 1953.

"Cell phones have proven to be popular on climbs," Arnold said. "We try to specialize in self-rescues."

Like most climbers, he also tackles the cliffs to keep in shape.

"There's a lot of calories burned off doing this," he said.

Arnold sees no end to what he's doing. Even in an office in Reno, he is never very far from the cliffs and rocks that silently beckon him.

"I've heard about people who do this in their 70s," he said. "That's what I'd like to do."

Steve Gust is a writer in Edmond, Okla.



Aaron Silverman makes his way up the Muir Wall of El Capitan in Yosemite.

BRACKISH BONANZA

# Tidal Fishing Is a Mystery Worth Solving

By TIM TUCKER, Outdoors Writer

Despite all we have learned about bass fishing over the past 30 years, tidal brackish water still baffles the weekend angler and the pro alike. Some of the top tournament fishermen in America admit that they are lost when it comes to tidewater fishing.

"Tidal fishing can be a complete mystery to people who are unfamiliar with it," said Florida pro Shaw Grigsby, who learned brackish-water bass basics as a youngster on the Suwannee and St. Johns rivers. "It can be confusing even to the very best fishermen."

Brackish water is an entirely different world from the still water of lakes and reservoirs where most us became educated in the ways of catching largemouths. Lake fishermen don't have to adjust to constantly changing conditions that can make a certain spot red-hot for a few minutes and then render it worthless for the rest of the day. They don't have to face the fact that their favorite area may be high and dry for several hours each day.

They also don't enjoy the pleasure of catching both bass and desirable saltwater gamefish in the same spots. Brackish water occurs where fresh- and saltwater meet, specifically in the tidal estuaries where creeks and rivers empty into the ocean. Brackish water has a measurable amount of salt in it that can change daily, depending on the weather and tidal conditions.

"I think what makes brackish water in rivers across the country such incredible bass fisheries is the fact that the bass have a broader forage base to select from," explains Bernie Schultz, an accomplished Florida bass pro and saltwater flats-fishing enthusiast.

"The bass can choose from crustaceans, both fresh and salt. They have grass shrimp and crawdads, as well as the creatures that migrate up from the ocean — shrimp, blue crabs, fiddler crabs, menhaden, needlefish."

"All sorts of different things work their way into these brackish rivers. Then you have the freshwater forage like shad, shiners, alewives and bluegill.

There's such a diverse and rich abundance of forage that these brackish-water bass really have the best of both worlds."

Schultz emphasizes that bass can survive surprising amounts of salinity in the water. He recalls fishing a tournament in Pascagoula, Miss., where the water was so salty it was causing the tails of the bass he and a partner caught to "rot." But the fish were otherwise healthy.

Although he often opts to run with the tide, Schultz prefers to thoroughly seine an area if it has two ingredients — abundant bass and aquatic vegetation.

"If it is has a lot of grass, I'll try to figure out how to catch the bass as the tide stages change in a particular area," he says. "This strategy can really work. I finished fifth in a tournament on the Potomac River by remaining loyal to one area."

"To be successful with this strategy, you have to change baits and change casting angles throughout the day. You may quarter the bank with a hard rolling tide and allow your lure to flow with the current down the bank. Then as the tide slackens, you may cast perpendicular to the bank more. You may cast to logs and parallel the logs rather than letting the bait flush into the target."

"You may also want to fish more vertical as the water begins to get higher, allowing you to get closer to the targets. When the current is not moving, you need to back off and use longer casts with lighter tackle."

Virginia pro Rick Morris' favorite strategy involves targeting "point feeding areas," which are small feeder creeks and drains that draw both baitfish and bass out of the interior of the marshlands on a falling tide. On a dropping tide, he tends to fish quickly and cover as much water as possible; high tide requires a more methodical and thorough approach to each ambush point in these kinds of areas.



Pro Brent Chapman pulls a big bass out of tidal water.

## Tips From the Pros



GUY EAKER is a BASS tournament winner, 10-time BASS Masters Classic qualifier and renowned spinnerbait specialist. He lives in Cherryville, N.C.

### A New Spin for Spinnerbaits

"With all the spinnerbaits I've used over the years, I've always been particular about the sound of my blades. That's the reason that I change blades a lot. And I found that the counter-rotating blades on the Excalibur spinnerbait have a different sound than any spinnerbait has ever had. I've even checked it underwater, listened to the sound. It's got a noise that really sounds like a threadfin shad or bluegill or small minnow swimming in the water."

"With this design, one blade spins to the right and the other to the left. Because these blades have off-center holes in them, the blades turn in the same direction all of the time. It gives off a lot of more of a thumping sound."

"Another thing that the counter-rotating design does is keep the bait from rolling over. Most spinnerbait fishermen will tell you they don't like a spinnerbait to roll from left to right and turn over. You don't have to worry about it because they the blades are counteracting against each other so that it will always run true."

## GEAR AND GOODIES

### Cordell Introduces Walleye Diving Bait

Walleye fishermen throughout the country will want to try the Wally Minnow, the latest crankbait offering from Cordell Lures.

The Wally Minnow is a tight-wobbling, minnow-style diving bait designed to be cast or trolled for walleye. The 4-inch, 1/2-ounce plug is a deep-diving crankbait that will run 10 feet on a cast with 10-pound test line and can be trolled down to 18 feet on 150 feet of 10-pound test line.

Making it more attractive is the fact that the Wally Minnow is also a suspending lure. That capability allows it to run deeper and remain in the strike zone longer when the retrieve is paused.

And its tapered tail is a design

feature that has proven successful on walleye in the Great Lakes region, where top crankbait troller Rick LaCourse (the 1998 Professional Walleye Trail Classic champion) has caught impressive numbers on the lure.

The Wally Minnow is available in eight colors, and features a molded-in lip for durability and true-running ability. It comes equipped with No. 4 treble hooks.

— Tim Tucker

For more information, call Cordell Lures at (501) 782-8971 or go to [www.lurenet.com](http://www.lurenet.com).



The Wally Minnow crankbait looks like a real winner.



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# The King and I

## Royal treat in store at JWT

In "The King and I," the season-opener at Jenny Wiley Theatre, the king has 67 children, and, to the delight of the audience, it seems all 67 of them are on the stage at once — and they are eastern Kentucky kids.



The children add a special energetic, youthful flavor to "The King and I" with their spirited singing and dancing.



Anna and the King debate a point about his promises.

STORY AND PHOTOS  
 by WILLIE ELLIOTT  
 STAFF WRITER

In "The King and I," the season-opener at Jenny Wiley Theatre, the king has 67 children, and, to the delight of the audience, it seems all 67 of them are on the stage at once — and they are eastern Kentucky kids.

This past Tuesday's performance was one of those rare times that the play had to be finished in nearby Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center because of rain.

After a slight delay, with both players and audience members working a little harder, the troupe lived up to the old adage, "the show must go on."

The players made up for the lack of a set by putting more emphasis on speech and dance and viewers had to work a little harder to reach the state of willful suspension of disbelief.

The two youngsters with significant speaking parts, Christopher Caldwell, as

Anna's son Louis, and Griffin Myers, as the King's son Prince Chulululongkorn, do admirable jobs in supporting Rob Bayston (the king) and Kelly Hackett (Anna).

Bayston and Hackett obviously are responsible for carrying the load of the plot, not to mention song and dance numbers interspersed with their dialogue. The delivery of their lines leaves no member of the audience guessing what is being said.

At one point, the music drowned out the words of some of the players for me, but that was of my own doing, since I was sitting on the first row (to get good photos, you know) not more than three feet from the orchestra.

Anna, who has been summoned to Siam to teach the king's children, uses unorthodox, yet successful, means of teaching the children. She uses her first meeting with the children to do a delightful and popular number, with the kids joining in — "Getting to Know You."

Of course, the obligatory side romance is present. Tuptim (played by Martin

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## This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1960.

Don't boys play marbles any more? Or have they taken all the marbles and put them in pinball machines?

Or is the whole passel of us losing our marbles?

The weather has been so hot that anybody wearing a coat around here was accused of packing a gun, preachers excepted.

### NOW FOR RESULTS

Now, that the sales tax is here, there will be a certain amount of griping. We do not promise that we will not do some of same, ourselves, but we do say that we will patiently await the results before venting our spleen or crying out in travail of soul and pocket-book. If all can be done that is planned, the tax should become more and more painless. Results, benefits — these are what count; and if, better schools, better roads, a better Kentucky come out of this new tax program, who should complain, and if they do, what matter? If the money does no good, then that's another matter.

### NAVAL ENGAGEMENT

The greatest naval battle fought since the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis fought it out was waged on Dewey Lake, Wednesday afternoon. John Warrix tossed out a doll-fly with a pork rind as its caudal appendage, a monster grabbed it, and the fight was on. We have his word for it that this went on for 25 to 30 minutes before the doughty Warrix brought the enemy aboard and did him in.

The "enemy" was a yellow cat which measured 44 inches and weighed 41 pounds.

This guy Warrix is just plain lucky. Here I go around, all year long, just spiling for such an encounter, and not once does a fish of that calibre have the nerve to accept the challenge.

### IN THE MAIL

Donald Music writes me from Plymouth, Mass.:

"Saw this card and thought of you."

Hm-m. On the reverse side was what caused Don to think 'way back to Prestonsburg, Ky.

"WARNING—Fishing Pox. Very contagious to adult males. SYMPTOMS—Continual complaint as to need for fresh air, sunshine and relaxation. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to wife and kids. Has no taste for work of any kind. Frequent checking of tackle catalogues. Hangs out in sporting goods stores longer than usual. Secret night phone calls to fishing pals. Mumbles to self. Lies to everyone. NO KNOWN CURE. TREATMENT—Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal. Victim should go fishing as often as possible."

So hubby has the fishing pox. Wife says, "A Pox on fishing!"

## Exhibit features Chinese costumes

"Folk Art Treasures from Guangxi," an exhibition from China, will open at Morehead State University's Kentucky Folk Art Center on June 30. This exhibition, not previously seen in the United States, features the costumes of four ethnic minorities from the Guangxi Province.

Located on the South China coastline, Guangxi Province is home to several ancient ethnic nationalities, according to Adrian Swain, KFAC curator. "These groups continue to maintain distinct lifestyles, rich in tradition.

"The costumes worn by members of these ethnic communities confirm and maintain their traditional ways of life," he said. "Costumes are handmade according to time-honored designs that incorporate important symbolism. These symbols keep alive the history and cultural traditions that can have great significance within these communities."

The exhibition was developed by the Guangxi Provincial Museum specifically for showing at KFAC. "We asked officials in Guangxi if they would consider a loan of traditional folk art objects from the province," said KFAC Director Garry Barker. "We were very pleased when they accepted our invitation, and became genuinely excited when we saw what they were including in the exhibition.



A lifestyle, complete with tradition and symbolism, is depicted in the Chinese exhibit "Folk Art Treasures from Guangxi" on display at Morehead State University's Kentucky Folk Art Center, June 30 through Sept. 30.

See EXHIBIT, page three

## Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center



Regulars at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center posed recently in front of their new sign and its complementary landscaping. According to director Nannette Yates, Bradley Evans made the sign, and Bobby Boyd put it up. B.J. Newsome, who has his own landscaping company, planted flowers, some of which were donated by Blackburn's Nursery, and arranged driftwood on the small plot. The wee garden is full of the colors of marigolds, petunias, roses and other flowers. Neighbor Ransom Meade waters the garden when it gets dry. "We appreciate everyone who helped," Yates said. "We think it's beautiful."

# Things to Ponder

## Grief—recognizing the stages

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Grief. It seems like an unreachable itch. You know you have it, but you just can't be in control of its leaving.

You have experienced it many times, due to losing a lot of things—a good friend who went on to other places, a sense of belonging when you left the old neighborhood, a promised relationship by divorce, and a special loved one in death, etc.

Remember, grief is the process of healing from the pain of loss. You will do it in your own way, but it's not wise to try to skip the process—going through the stages. Although you may not do the stages of grieving just like everyone else, you will eventually do it in some form or fashion on your time.

• Who hasn't experienced the initial shock of grief, that No. 1 reaction? Sometimes it is just plain profound disbelief. The pain is so abrupt and intense that it's not unusual for you to feel numb—similar to all systems shutting down. It's like you don't even want to try to cope with the situation, but just rise above it and ride it out.

That type of reaction occurred the night that the phone rang with the message that a client's teen-age son had committed suicide, while she was at the office for her session. He had said something several months before about being depressed at times, but he denied thinking about or wanting to harm himself.

My own reaction was one of such shock. How his mother must have been feeling could not even be brought up for estimating. Sometimes folks can't even cry, when others break down with all kinds of crying—wrenching sobs, gentle tears, or deep sighs—at different times.

• Then arrives the big No. 2 reaction—anger. All sorts of people, beings, and objects may be blamed for the intense pain. Most everyone will agree that the anger associated with grief is one of the more difficult emotions that survivors experience after a loss.

Of course, the amount of anger and the level of blaming seem to reflect the emotional depth of a loss, usually swinging from "somebody not doing something" to God allowing such a tragedy to occur, if He really was a true and loving God, to the individual that is no longer present. "It is just not fair," so who/what must be to blame?

• Guilt, the No. 3 reaction to loss, often occurs when the survivor feels personally responsible for the death. "If it had only been me instead of him," the mother cried so frequently. Sometimes the most significant problem for the accident survivor will be "Why did he die and I lived?"

A big dilemma of the living, grieving person may be "if only...I hadn't stopped at the store, but had come on home. I might have been able to stop him from hanging himself."

• Shame—No. 4—is likely to appear in the grieving process with guilt feelings and embarrassment. This is especially true in suicide cases. It is not unusual that a surviving family member of the suicide victim will only be able to view the suicide as a signal that life was unbearable, for some reason, in that family. After all, it was apparently easier to choose to die than to live.

• No. 5—Preoccupation—is shown when the survivor wants to repeatedly describe and explain extensively the great deals of the situation around the loss. It is as though, the person in pain can think of nothing else.

Although some folks are really resistant about the situation being discussed, these ver-

bal explanations are a valuable contribution in assisting survivors to recognize and accept the actual event associated with the loss. Looking back, I talked excessively and obsessively to my close family members about getting divorced several years ago.

• Dependency—No. 6—seems to be an ongoing portion of the shock that first came with experiencing the loss. Most likely, the survivor's need to be dependent upon others relates to the confusing and sometimes troublesome loss that is so painful. Haven't you witnessed how a capable and independent person, prior to the loss, becomes so incapacitated or immobilized by the death of a loved one?

The reaction may also be the sudden shock from realizing that one's spouse has been involved with another person for a long period of time and now has left. It is such as awkward and unnatural feeling for the previously composed person.

• Suggestibility—No. 7—is often the twin reaction of dependency. Probably in an effort to do whatever it takes to decrease the acute pain of change, the survivor is likely to make hasty decisions that may come haunt the person at a later time. Because the survivor is prone not to think straight at this time of grief, the survivor needs to be encouraged not to make a major significant decision until some time has passed.

• Dreams and nightmares—No. 8—are also a disturbing aspect to typical grieving. Even though the survivor may really be distressed, and at times—terrified, most often the vivid dreams will fade away.

• Hallucinations—No. 9—may "appear" when there are apparent sights or sounds or a "sense of presence" of the deceased. While some folks describe it as a welcome comfort, others unfamiliar with such mental processes are really disturbed by them and feel for sure that they are losing their minds. Hallucinations, vivid dreams and nightmares are likely to be gone with time.

• Behavioral changes—No. 10—are also very common for survivors to display, such as inability to sleep, lack of appetite, increased smoking or drinking, repetitive speech or actions, impulsive acts like quitting a job or stopping a friendship, persistent irritability, emotional outbursts, or even violence. If the survivor's behaviors become injurious to themselves or others, professional assistance should be considered.

• Coping: When the tragedy of death suddenly strikes, a survivor needs the support of family members, friends, clergy, and sometimes the caring professions. The survivor should do everything in his power to not refuse the support of others. Grief is too upsetting emotionally to be solely a private matter. Please try to be more aware of a family member's or a friend's feelings when he has had a loss. No matter who, what, when, or where, the pain of loss is the same and is maintained, if not taken care of appropriately.

*Dr. Lineberger is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg. She provides various professional psychological services for her neighbors: psychotherapy in individual, family, or couple sessions for all ages; and psychological testing to aid in determining learning disabilities, mental health diagnoses in disabled persons, and child custody issues. Contact the Floyd County Times as to comments and suggestions for future topics.*



Garrett High School Class of 1945

## GHS class reunites

by BESSIE C. DRAUGHN

The Garrett High School Class of 1945 held its 55th year reunion at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on June 9-10.

On arrival Friday, the group was entertained by Carlos and Earlie Wicker Higgins in their cabin, with good food and lively conversation.

The next day, a picnic was held at the new park in Garrett where the old high school and grade school buildings once stood.

Also on the grounds stands the oldest known river birch tree (Betula Negrol) in the state of Kentucky. The tree has a crown spread of 113 feet. It is sometimes referred to as a water birch and is estimated to

be about 173 years old.

The class met Saturday evening at May Lodge for a group dinner. Afterward, they reminisced about "old times" and classmates who are no longer living.

Music was provided by George Salisbury.

The group plans to attend the Garrett School Reunion on September 2, at Jenny Wiley.

Posing for the reunion picture were, from left, Arnold Thomas, his grandchild, Betty Roach Thomas, Earlie Wicker Higgins, Edd Caudill, Faye Petry Caudill, Fairce Woods, Libby Woods, Jim Wallace, Bessie Conley Draughn, Homer Draughn, Treva Williams Wallace, Carlos Higgins, (kneeling), Bonnie Hicks Terry, Muriel Moore Francis, Willa Salisbury, Dempsey Salisbury, J.W. Patrick and Margie Booth.

## Community to celebrate homecoming

Auxier Homecoming 2000 is slated for Labor Day weekend, September 1-3, but participants have an incentive to register early.

Those who pay their registration fee by July 15 will receive a free Auxier Homecoming mug or hat.

The fee, which covers all the scheduled events, is \$25 per couple or \$15 per individual.

Registration and meeting old friends will begin at noon on Friday, September 1, at the Auxier Historical Society building. A community weiner roast, which is free to everyone, is set for 8-11 p.m.

A gospel sing is planned for 8-9:30 p.m., and an Elvis impersonator will perform 9:30-11 p.m.

Registration on Saturday continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with individual school class activities scheduled throughout the day.

The school, now the Auxier Lifelong Learning Center, will have open house from noon until 5 p.m. Lunch at the school lunchroom runs from noon to 2:30 p.m. and is included in the registration fee.

An awards presentation is set for the school gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. A dance for the adults follows the awards ceremony, and separate entertainment will be available for children.

For more information, write to Auxier Homecoming 2000, PO Box 65, Auxier, KY 41602.

## Local woman leads Texas choirs to excellence

Several choral groups at a Texas high school recently won a stack of awards in competition in New York, thanks to their director, who is a Floyd County native.

Brenda Music, daughter of Dewey and Mildred Music of East Point, is the director of the Alvin, Texas, High School Chamber Choir, Varsity Treble Choir and Madrigal Ensemble, all of which competed with choirs from across the United States and Canada in the Heritage Music Festival in New York City.

The choirs, according to an article in the local newspaper in Texas, brought home nine trophies and awards and an invitation to perform in the 2001 "Festival of Gold" in Washington, DC.

Music attended Prestonsburg Elementary School and is a 1975 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She earned a bachelor's



Brenda Music

degree at Eastern Kentucky University and a master's degree at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

She has taught music and

served as choir director at Alvin High School since 1981.

The Chamber and Madrigal choirs from Alvin took first place awards in their respective categories. The Varsity Treble Choir was second in its division, but only a fraction of a point below the top group.

Each of the choirs was awarded the Adjudicator's Achievement trophy for having an average score of 95 or better. The three most prestigious awards of the festival were given to the Music-led choirs.

The Chamber Group was named the Most Outstanding Group of the entire festival for all categories. The Alvin High School Choir was named the most impressive Choir Program of the festival.

The choirs were also awarded the Sweepstakes trophy for having a total score higher than any other school.

## King

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Countian Annalyse McCoy) and Lun Tha (Shane Turner) have been secretly seeing each other, presenting an opportunity for a delightful number — "We Kiss in a Shadow."

McCoy is also the narrator for "The Small House of Uncle Thomas" ballet.

The play within the play, based on Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is good, but it threatens at times to replace the main plot. The play does provide for some excellent spectacle and choreography.

Some of the lines between Anna and the King — a verbal battle of the sexes — are both amusing and provocative.

While it is Anna and the king who, for the most part, pull off the story, it is the kids who leave an impression on many in the audience.

The finale is a burst of color, song and action that fills you with pure delight.

*Note: One of the most delightful actors from previous years, Josie McCoy (brother to Annalyse), was ushering last week. He is not in the plays this summer because he is playing in "Falsettos" at the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia. He is a terrific young actor and equally fine young man.*

## ANNIVERSARIES



### Celebrate 10th anniversary

Richie and Sharon Schoolcraft of Prestonsburg, are celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 25, 2000. They were united in marriage at Pleasant Home Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Arnold Turner Jr. officiating. The Schoolcrafts have one son, Christopher Richmond Schoolcraft. The groom is the son of Raymond and Betsy Schoolcraft of Prestonsburg and the grandson of Madelyn Cottrell of Prestonsburg and the late Fred Richmond Cottrell Sr., and of Rosalee Schoolcraft, also of Prestonsburg, and the late Eli M. Schoolcraft. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Livingood of Morehead.

## PostScript

by Pam Shingler Editor



## Ripples

Jenny Wiley Theatre and the Kentucky Opry are up and running for the summer. You have no reason to sit at home and complain of nothing to do. These are true treasures.

Go. Enjoy.

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In today's Lifestyles section, you'll see a wedding announcement for Tabitha Lynn Shepherd and Jason Eric George. If you thought you'd seen it before, you're right.

Normally, we don't run a wedding or engagement announcement twice for free, but this was an exceptional case.

Two weeks before they were set to tie the knot, they were left with no church. Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church was to have been the setting for their July 1 nuptials, but, as you know, it burned last Sunday.

Wednesday, the bride-to-be called, oozing anxiety. She said she had been calling churches in the area, but couldn't find one that was available or affordable.

"When I find a church, could you possibly run our announcement again?" she asked. "I know I'll have to pay, but this is one way to let people know."

I assured her that under the circumstances, we would run it again for free. After all, she and her prospective groom didn't change the setting on a whim; they had no control.

She called back later to say she had secured Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church at Abbott for the early evening wedding.

Preparing for a wedding is extremely stressful for everyone involved, most particularly the bride-elect. I can't imagine how devastating this turn of events might be.

We certainly wish this couple all the best.

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This story illustrates how one event can affect another. The burning of the church affected not just the regular church services. It affected all of the other activities that take place in a facility of this kind.

We are reminded that none of us — and no thing — is an island. The ripples of every deed spread far and wide.

Those ripples can be positive. First Lady Judi Patton pointed that out last Sunday as Drs. Chandra and Mahendra Varia gave out the first round of scholarships from the Varia Family Foundation.

Imagine the ripples those 22 scholarships and subsequent ones can make. Imagine if other financially successful people in the area — particularly the native born — would make the same sort of commitment to education.

The cold, hard truth is that very few of those of us who grew up here even think about helping our own.

This summer, for instance, hundreds of people are coming in to Floyd County to repair falling-down houses that we drive by every day and don't even see.

They give of their time and money to do this service, and the coordinators here are hard pressed to find local people who will join in a day of service.

I talked to some folks the other day from three churches in the Freeport, Illinois, area. Over a two-week period, they've had about 60 youth and adults here, staying at the old Auxier School, and fanning out through the county every day to put on roofs, install gutters, repair floors, build ramps — you name it.

These aren't people who deign to bring their superior skills to Appalachian savages once a year. No, they do the same type of service for needy people in their own area on what they call "Work Saturdays" throughout the year.

They take to heart the biblical admonitions to serve others. The ones I talked to said they get back as much spiritually as they give physically.

What's wrong with us? Why can't those with the means give as freely as the Varias to education? Why can't those of us who can hammer a nail or climb a ladder give an occasional day to helping others, just as the visitors from Illinois do?

We are missing the opportunity to watch our own ripples spread and touch and make an impact.

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Greetings to subscriber Jennifer Vanderpool of Lexington. Thanks for reading the Times.



## Reunions

• Hurd Family Reunion, Saturday, July 1, at the home of Shular J. Hurd at Ivel, near Layne Brothers. Call Debbie Hurd, 606/886-1000.

• Third annual McCoy Reunion, August 13, beginning at 10 a.m., Sardis Association Building on Brushy Creek, Pike County. Covered dish dinner begins at 1 p.m. Call Betty Howard, 606/432-1601; Bertha Blackburn, 606/631-1005; Donna Taylor, 631-1763; Marquetta Deskins, 631-1811.

• Pratt Family Reunion, Sunday, June 25, Shelter #4, Picnic Hollow, JWSRP. Potluck dinner begins at 1 p.m. Call Loretta Pratt Hackworth, 606/886-3928; Larue Pratt Lafferty, 606/785-3045; Julia Pratt Jones, 606/285-3179.

• Fourth annual Pennington-Younce Family Reunion, Sunday, July 2, Family Cemetery, Big Branch of Bull Creek, beginning at 11 a.m. Bring covered dish. Call Sarah Pennington, 874-9733.

• The Conley Family Reunion, Sunday, July 2, at the home of Bessie Conley, 2029 Salt Lick Rd., Hueysville. Bring a covered dish. Call 606/358-9608 or 358-9444.

• Clyde and Florence Goble

Family Reunion, Sunday, July 9, Pines Building, JWSRP, beginning at 9 a.m. Bring a covered dish, and donations will be taken for the chicken. Call Mickey Goble, 606/874-9325, or Doris Griffith, 606/886-1721.

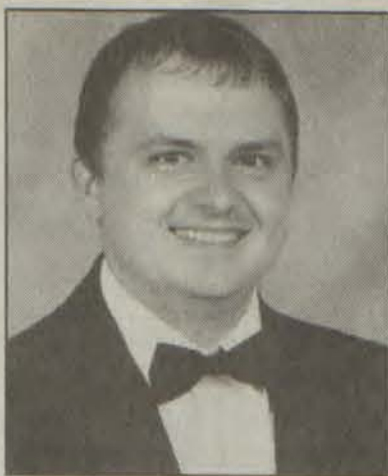
• The descendants of Emery Hicks — Hicks 2000 Reunion — Sunday, July 16, Rural Coon Hunters Club, Greenwich, Ohio. Potluck dinner begins at 12:30 p.m. White elephant auction, volleyball, games for kids, horseshoes. Call Mreadith Spoerr, 419/895-1078.

• Maytown Community Reunion, Labor Day Weekend, September 1-3. Contact Libby Ree Flanery, 606/285-3413.

• Wayland Homecoming 2000, September 1-3, sponsored by Wayland Historical Society. Call 358-9471.

• Garrett School Reunion, September 2, Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, JWSRP. For information, write Garrett Reunion, PO Box 170, Eastern, KY 41622.

• Auxier Homecoming 2000, September 1-3; registration, \$25/couple, \$15/stag. PO Box 65, Auxier, KY 41602.



Earns MD

Roger Todd Williams, a graduate of Pikeville High School and Morehead State University, has successfully completed his studies at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He received his MD degree on May 14 at an outdoor ceremony on the campus. For the next three years, he will do his family practice residency at the T.J. Samson Memorial Hospital in Glasgow. After his residency, he plans to return to Pikeville to establish his medical practice. He is the son of Roger and Lojean Williams of Pikeville and the brother of Chadwick Lee Williams, a fourth-year student at the UofL School of Dentistry.

# Gospel program at Clifton Forge

The first gospel music program of the 2000 performance season will be presented on stage at the historic Stonewall Theatre in Clifton Forge, Virginia, on Friday, June 30, at 8 p.m., under the direction of Steve Herald and the Step of Faith Praise & Worship Team.

The program is free of charge to the public, and will feature Divided Highway, a local bluegrass/gospel group from the Allegheny Highlands, the Spiritual Singers from Buena Vista and a special mystery guest soloist.

The gospel music program is part of a series of gospel music concerts sponsored by Appalopians of America Association (AAA) as an outreach to the community. The series is in its sixth year, and it has featured performers from several states, including Ohio, Kentucky,

West Virginia and North Carolina.

A love offering will be taken to support the performing groups and the ongoing work of AAA at the Stonewall Theatre. Herald will make his debut as the director of the Gospel Music Concert Series. He has replaced H. Ray Tucker as the director. Tucker, a board member of AAA and the director of the Stonewall Art Studio, stepped down from the directorship to concentrate more on his teaching of art.

M. Ray Allen, president and founder of AAA, said, "AAA is fortunate to have Steve Herald on board as the new director. He is experienced in the field of gospel music and eager to fill seats at the

historic Stonewall Theatre as part of his walk with Christ."

The theatre seats 550, and it is fully air-conditioned. The stage features new curtains, and improvements made during recent restoration work have totaled more than \$100,000. The theatre reopened in May, and more than 1,000 patrons have attended events sponsored by AAA since Charlie Waller and the Country Gentlemen performed on stage during the first week in May.

For program information and a free flyer of upcoming events, interested individuals may contact the historic Stonewall Theatre's box office at 540/863-9606.

## Exhibit

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"We're truly honored to be able to give Americans their first opportunity to see such exquisite artifacts of these ancient cultures."

"Folk Art Treasures from Guangxi" opens with a public reception on Friday, June 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. It will remain on display at the center through September 30.

Kentucky Folk Art Center is a cultural and educational service of

Morehead State University, funded in part by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet.

Additional information is available from the center's Web site at [www.kyfolkart.org](http://www.kyfolkart.org), by calling 606/783-2204. KFAC, located at 102 West First St. in Morehead, is open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

# WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



### July wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Akers announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheena DeShay Akers, and Glenn Dale Spradlin II, son of Glenn and Anna Spradlin of Grethel. The bride-elect is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She is the granddaughter of Icess and Pearl Newsome and Jake and Melvina Akers, all of Grethel. The prospective groom is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and the Kentucky College of Business. He is the grandson of Fair and Hattie Howell of Craynor and Jim Spradlin of Harold and the late Nora Beatrice Spradlin. The ceremony will take place on July 1, 2000, at 3:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of McDowell. The custom of an open wedding will be observed. (Reprinted because of an error)



### July wedding planned

Jason Eric George and Tabitha Lynn Shepherd have announced their plans to wed on July 1, 2000, at 6:30 p.m., at Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church at Abbott. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Shepherd of Prestonsburg. She is a student at Prestonsburg Community College. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald George of Buffalo, and the grandson of Archel and Emma Jean Blackburn of Buffalo and Sophie George of Louisa. He is employed by Addington Mining Co. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed. The wedding was originally scheduled for Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church, but had to be moved because of the fire at the church.



## Pigman, Montgomery wed

Eastside Freewill Baptist Church in Thelma was the scene of the wedding on November 27, 1999, of Mary Elizabeth Pigman and James Scott Montgomery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Pigman of Prestonsburg. She is the granddaughter of Marguerite M. Sharp and Dockie Bell Pigman, both of Prestonsburg, and the late Hargis Pigman.

The groom is the son of Judy Montgomery of Thelma and James B. "Jim" Montgomery of West Van Lear. He is the grandson of Ray and Alta Melvin of Paintsville and of Harold Montgomery of West Van Lear and the late Lula Marie Montgomery.

James "Van" West III united the couple in marriage during the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. The reception was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride wore a white satin dress with beads and sequins around a v-

neckline. The crown-like veil had beads and sequins to match the dress.

The matron of honor was Mary M. Goebel Baldrige and the maid of honor was Stacie Stapleton. The bridesmaid was Tara Lynn Goebel. The attendants, all of Prestonsburg, wore long, royal blue velvet dresses with open backs.

Summer Mariah Taylor of Paintsville served as flower girl. She wore a royal blue velvet dress with a flowered white neckline.

The groom wore an Oscar De La Renta tuxedo, which had black trousers, a black shawl-like coat and a black dimensions vest, covering the white la rogue mandarin-collar shirt.

The best man was Jarrid Combs, and the groomsmen were Joseph Butcher and Daniel Owens, all of Thelma. The groomsmen wore black tuxedos with royal blue vests and bow ties.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple are making their home at Thelma.



### Wed at Chapel

Emily A. Combs and Lowell C. Webb were united in marriage on February 26, 2000, at the Wedding Chapel in the Glades in Tennessee. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Combs of Garrett, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dean Webb of Langley. The couple is residing at Banner.



## Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.  
Associate Professor  
of Family Medicine



## The cold facts about Raynaud's syndrome

Question: My hands and feet are constantly cold, even when the rest of me is warm. Occasionally my hands and feet take on a bluish appearance and they often hurt. I was diagnosed with Raynaud's syndrome, but I haven't been able to find out much about my condition.

Even my doctor doesn't seem to know much about it. Other than always wearing gloves and heating my shoes and socks with the hair dryer, is there anything I can do?

Answer: Raynaud's syndrome, which is also called Raynaud's disease, is a problem caused by inadequate circulation. It most commonly involves the hands and feet, just as you are experiencing. In this illness the small arteries that nourish these parts don't supply adequate amounts of blood, particularly when you are in a cold environment.

Raynaud's syndrome may be an exaggeration of a normal body reaction to cold temperatures. For a normal individual, cold exposure produces a reduced blood flow into the cold extremities — the hands and feet — that thereby shifts blood toward the heart and lungs to conserve heat and allow us to live in colder environments.

In Raynaud's disease this normal reduction in blood flow to the hands and feet is carried out to an extreme degree. The hands, feet or both can become quite cold when the weather is only cool.

On cold days the circulation in these areas may be so severely reduced that they become very pale or blue and then become painful later when you go to a warmer environment that allows your extremities to warm up.

Raynaud's is sometimes a consequence of illness that produces a narrowing of the small arteries nourishing the hand and feet. Scleroderma, systemic lupus erythematosus and rheumatoid arthritis are three common examples of these diseases.

Raynaud's can also occur from chronic exposure to cold, direct injury to an artery, or from the frequent use of equipment that vibrates or jars the hands. It may even occur as a consequence of nicotine use.

Raynaud's syndrome is often

more of a nuisance than it is a serious disability, as I hope it is for you. Most individuals suffering with the illness are comfortable if they just keep their hands and feet warm. This is true even though the condition does tend to get progressively worse as the years pass.

The most effective treatment is the avoidance of cold weather. That is easier for those who live in Florida, but not so easy for you and me who are here in Ohio. Consequently, this means you should be the first person in your neighborhood to get out warm boots and mittens.

And I stress "mittens" because when wearing them, each finger warms its neighbor. Therefore, they are much warmer than gloves. It is also important to avoid the use of tobacco and cough, cold, and sinus remedies that contain decongestants since these can worsen the circulation problems of this illness.

Medicines in the "beta blocker" family are used for many heart conditions and for high blood pressure. These drugs make Raynaud's much worse, and therefore, should be avoided. Medicines in the "calcium channel blocker" family, particularly nifedipine, can provide some relief of the symptoms.

Other products can help circulation or can cause problems, too. Therefore, you really need to talk to your doctor or pharmacist about each one you take.

I recommend that you talk with your doctor again about your Raynaud's syndrome. He or she may want you to see a specialist who deals with vascular problems to help clarify the specific cause of your Raynaud's symptoms. He or she will also check to insure that any medicines you need won't make your condition worse.

And, if your symptoms are sufficiently severe, you may need to take a medicine, perhaps nifedipine, to help your condition.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at [www.fhradio.org/fm](http://www.fhradio.org/fm).

# Youth News

## Floyd County Conservation district awards scholarships

Contessa Sheena Brock and Charles Edward McGlothen were recently named Floyd County Conservation District Scholarship recipients for the 2000-2001 school year.

The qualifications of this scholarship include a 3.0 G.P.A.; a major in natural, physical, or biological science, an area of education, applied science, or vocational training, as approved by the District Board; a one-page, typed explanation of why the applicant chose his or her major; and proof of enrollment in a college or university.

The scholarship is \$1,000 per year for two years with proof of at least a 3.0 G.P.A.

Brock is the daughter of Lowell and Rita Brock of Prestonsburg. She was salutatorian of Prestonsburg High School for the



Contessa Brock

graduating class of 1999. She attends Eastern Kentucky University and is majoring in spe-



Charles McGlothen

cial education with an emphasis in education of the deaf and hard of hearing (P-5 teaching).

She has been involved with the Floyd County 4-H Program for nine years, was a 1998 Governor's Scholar, Honor Choir for three years, and was placed on the ECU Dean's List for the fall 1999 and spring 2000 semesters.

McGlothen is the son of Charles and Carol McClothen of Printer. He ranks 19th among 76 Allen Central High School seniors. He plans to attend Alice Lloyd College this fall and major in biology.

He has been involved in football, track, Pep Club, RAD, SADD, FHA, FFA, Spanish Club, Math Club, Beta Club (treasurer), SCV or William Swarts Camp (Vice-President) and F.B.L.A. (treasurer).

For information on the Floyd County Conservation Scholarship, contact Michelle Goble at 606/889-9890, or email at [conserve@eastky.net](mailto:conserve@eastky.net).

## Floyd teen named Rogers Scholar

Jeremiah Parsons, a junior at Allen Central High School, has been chosen as a 2000 participant in The Center for Rural Development's Rogers Scholars program.

Rogers Scholars is a learning opportunity for 48 rising juniors from 40 counties in southern and eastern Kentucky. During the intensive, one-week session in July, students take classes in engineering, computer networking, video production and web page development.

They also participate in entrepreneurial training sessions where they are challenged by some of the leading business professionals of the region.

"We want to teach the young people of southern and eastern Kentucky confidence, skills and a deeper commitment to their hometowns and this region," says Hilda Gay Legg, executive director and CEO of The Center.

The heart of The Center for Rural Development's mission is "that no young person will need to leave home to find his or her future."

These words, spoken by the program's namesake, Congressman Harold Rogers, frame its goals of encouraging youths to seek job opportunities at home while increasing their marketable skills in the field of telecommunications.

During the week, Parsons will also take part in exercises designed to build leadership and cooperation.

"There will be serious instruction, but it will be presented in a fun, exciting, learning environment," says project coordinator Margaret F. Sloan. "Students will develop bonds and relationships that they can carry throughout their lives."

According to Sloan, one of the most exciting aspects of the program is the individual community action plan. Through brainstorming about the needs in their communities, scholars develop projects that they take home and then implement in their various counties.

The Center tracks their progress. Previous successful projects include opening a teen center, beginning an entrepreneurial library and assisting a community in building its CenterNet site.

Being chosen for Rogers Scholars involves a highly competitive process. Parsons had to have a 3.5 grade point average or above and complete an essay entitled, "How telecommunications will affect rural Kentucky in the year 2025." Showing active participation in the community is also a requirement.

He is the son of Eugene Jacobs of McDowell.

## MSU graduate honored

Michael Halfhill Jr. of Prestonsburg recently received the first place award in computer concepts at the Kentucky State Leadership Conference in Louisville.

He is the son of Michael and Peggy Halfhill, and is a 2000 graduate of Morehead State University, where he was graduated with high honors and participated in Future Business Leaders of America (Phi Beta Lambda).

During the conference, Halfhill scored highest on an examination for the event of computer concepts and received first place among his peers from colleges across Kentucky.

This placement qualified him to compete nationally in July at the FBLA-PBL National Leadership Conference at Long Beach, California. The national conference is an internationally recognized program sponsored by the American Management Association.

"Michael Halfhill represents the finest of MSU's students, and this is a very good reflection on the Floyd County school system," said Dr. Randall McCoy, MSU's PBL adviser. "I am eager to work with him, as well as other students from the Prestonsburg area, in the future."



Michael Halfhill, Jr.



Michael Schornak, son of Lynn and Cliff Schornak, of Marietta, Georgia, is a recent graduate of Alan C. Pope High School in Marietta. He graduated with honors and was a recipient of the Hope Scholarship. He will attend Georgia Tech's School of Electrical Engineering this fall, where he will pursue a degree in computer engineering. This summer, he is developing an E-Commerce website for an Atlanta company. The graduation was attended by his grandparents, James E. and Marie Goble of Prestonsburg, and Cliff and Clara Schornak, of Marietta.

## Local student graduates from Centre College

Angie Nichols of Prestonsburg received a bachelor's degree from Centre College during recent commencement exercises on the campus. Nichols was among 226 members of the college's class of 2000.

Nichols earned a Bachelor of Science in history and psychology. She is the daughter of Anna and James Nichols of Prestonsburg and is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.



Cliffside Neighborhood Network Center had an Easter Egg hunt on April 21, for children, newborn through 12 years old. Three age groups searched for hidden eggs, and one child in each group who found the most eggs won a prize. Christen Mullins won in the newborn to age 4 group. Jacob Chaffins won in the 5-7 group, and Brittany Little won in the 9-12 group. More than 30 children participated in the event.



The students in Phyllis Allison's Kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary recently visited the CEDAR Coal Fair in Pikeville. On the return to school, the students stopped by Brandeis Machinery and Supply Corporation to view the coal machinery. The students pose in front of a large dozer. The students are Hannah Hackworth, Brittany

Hayden, Chad Ousley, Hayley Stone, Leanne Goble, Kierstin Woods, Evan Bays, Myles Minix, Zachary Meade, Victoria Hampton, Emily Hammonds, Ariel Ferrari, Drew Diddle, Donovan Lewis, Mick Roberts, Andrew Adams, Michael Watkins, and Cierra Sammons.

## A smarter summer: Less TV

by Carol H. Rasco,  
DIRECTOR, AMERICA READS  
CHALLENGE

Would you allow your child to spend summer vacation watching television every waking moment for two straight months? Of course not! Yet over the course of a year, that is how much time the average child watches TV—one thousand hours, or more than 60 16-hour days!

The shows kids watch add up, and summer's free time can mean even more time for the tube. But most parents don't want their kids to have a "dumber summer." That's when a student's school year gains are eroded or erased by months of mental idleness.

National studies show a decline in achievement when kids watch TV more than 10-15 hours per week. Students can earn higher test scores when they read more and watch TV less. But few children can regulate themselves when it comes

to TV—most spend as much time with TV in one day as they spend reading for fun in a week!

When parents take charge, however, the benefits are far-reaching. In a recent study by PBS, parents who took charge of their child's TV viewing got remarkable results.

Their children watched 40% less TV each week and viewed more educational shows. Parents were far more likely to watch and discuss the shows with their children. The parents also read books to children more often, and for longer periods, and took more trips to the library and bookstore. Why do these changes matter?

They matter because smart alternatives to TV can provide a big boost to your child's brain. Did you know that the vocabulary of the average children's book is greater than that found on prime-time television? Reading also builds your child's knowledge of new subjects. In addition, reading practice

advances the brain's ability to recognize new words automatically, a key step toward faster reading.

Committing to a smarter summer won't cost you a cent, but it will enrich your kids' vacation. Here are a few ways your child can shine this summer, while the TV screen stays dark.

1) Nurture an interest in reading. Visit the library instead of the video store. Let your children choose their own books, with guidance from a librarian. If a child has a favorite TV interest, like basketball or science fiction, help find books on the topic. Don't underestimate the entertainment value of the library. It really can compete with videos when given the chance.

2) Hold a Camp-In. Before dark, set up a campsite in your home. String up sheets to create a tent; use blankets for bedrolls. Turn off all electrical equipment and rely on flashlights. Have family members tell stories, eat snacks, play games,

and sing songs around a pretend campfire. Allow the children to sleep in their "tent." At breakfast, ask how much they missed TV.

3) Play "Michael Unplugged" (fill in your child's name). At least once this summer, take a family pledge to not watch TV for a week. Then have each child record his or her unplugged activities—books read, letters written, and other activity during the usual TV time. At the end of the week, have a celebration, ask children which alternative they liked best, and discuss future cut-backs on viewing.

Remember, your hand is on the remote control. Use it wisely, and you'll change your child's channel to a smarter summer.

For free activity kits and more information on children and reading, call (800) USA-LEARN or go to [www.ed.gov/americareads](http://www.ed.gov/americareads). For more on alternatives to TV, call TV-Free America at 202 887-0436 or go to [www.tvfa.org](http://www.tvfa.org).

## Host families sought for exchange students

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 2000/01 school year.

AISE's students come from 25 countries throughout the world, and

the program continues to expand. Every year, AISE places exchange students with more than 2,000 host families throughout the United States.

The students live with American families and attend local high schools during their 10-month cul-

tural exchange experiences.

Host families provide these young ambassadors with a place to sleep, meals, and a family atmosphere in which to live.

AISE students are eager to learn about American government, history, and customs, while at the same

time leaving a lasting impression of their cultures in the minds and hearts of their American host families and peers.

For information on hosting a student, call: 1-800-SIBLING, or visit the AISE web site at [www.aise.com](http://www.aise.com).

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RENT OR LEASE: 40x80 Steel Building, 16' overhead door, close to US 23. Idea for business or storage. 740-776-2372 (days), 740-776-7555, leave message if no answer.\*

Commercial Property

FOR RENT: Commercial building, 2200 sq. ft. floor space. 1/4 mile north of Prestonsburg on Ky Rt. 321. 886-2805.\*

### Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.

### Sales Position Available

If you are looking for a Sales Position with an established company: Appalachian Tire Products is looking for you. Sales experience in coal and trucking industry helpful, but we will consider any aggressive, hard working individual with a winning attitude. Salary, plus commission, paid vacation and holidays and insurance.

Send resume to:  
809 Ridgeway Dr.,  
Paintsville, Ky. 41240  
or call Webb at 606-789-3537.

### Employment Opportunity

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, 363 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has an opening for a Senior Residential Advisor (Male Dorm). Responsible for residential activities within the dormitory. Must have high school diploma or GED and four years of experience in counseling, social work, rehabilitation or vocational guidance. Associate's or bachelor's degree in human services as well as supervisory experience preferred.

Applications accepted from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Center.

Perkins Job Corps is an EOE.

### HEALTHCARE THERAPY POSITION

Extencare Health Services, Inc., one of the nation's largest long-term care providers, is looking for a seasoned therapy professional for the following area:

\*Occupational Therapist—A full-time position in Salyersville, Kentucky. A unique opportunity to expand your skills. Ancillary contracts include the Magoffin Co. school system, First Steps and local home health coverage.

Send your resumé to:

Salyersville Health and Rehab Center  
571 Parkway Drive  
Salyersville, Kentucky 41465-0819  
Attn: Robin Tibbs  
Facility Rehab Coordinator

## YARD SALE PACKAGE \$10

Includes: 20 words or less (each extra word is 15¢), 2 consecutive insertions of Ad in the paper + 1 Yard or Garage Sale Sign.



Write Your Own Yard Sale Ad!  
Drop it off to us (with payment), here at  
The Floyd County Times Pd. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_



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**OTR DRIVERS**

**TON-ED, INC.**

is hiring OTR Drivers.  
Home almost every weekend.  
New Equipment. Good pay.  
Health Benefits available.  
Contact Tony or Moose  
**(606) 436-3064**

*Heavy  
Equipment  
Technicians*

Wayne Supply Company has an immediate opening for experienced Caterpillar heavy equipment technicians at our PIKEVILLE location to work in the shop. Must have experience working on construction equipment. Prefer diagnostic and repair experience in electrical, hydraulic, diesel engines and transmissions. Opening on the irregular workweek (Wednesday - Sunday). Excellent salary and benefits. To apply, please send resume or work history to:

Mrs. Hamilton  
Wayne Supply Company  
359 So. Lanks Branch Road  
Pikeville, KY 41501  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**For Sale**

*New Home and Lot*

7.25 % fixed rate  
0 down for qualified buyers

1 mile up Bear Hollow,  
off U.S. 23 between  
Prestonsburg and  
Paintsville.

For more information,  
call 1-800-264-4835

**HYLTON  
HOMES INC.**

U.S. 23, Ivel, KY. 41642

1-800-264-4835

**Pre-Owned Homes**

**Doubles**

28' x 60' - \$35,900 • 24' x 56' - \$36,900  
24' x 44' - \$16,900

**Singles**

16' x 80' - \$19,900 • 14' x 60' - \$12,900  
14' x 56' - \$11,900  
14' x 70's starting at \$10,500

**Floyd County**

**Chamber of Commerce  
Executive Director**

Resumes are being accepted for the position of Executive Director for the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

Qualified individuals need to be familiar with the Floyd County area and have the desire to move our organization into the next century by promoting and supporting the areas business and industry.

This position will require someone with above average communication skills combined with an outgoing personality.

Ideal candidate must be comfortable in dealing with business, government and civic individuals.

The goal of the Chamber Director is to support the Chamber and its members, in addition to representing Floyd County at meetings and seminars in and out of the area.

This position necessitates someone that can exhibit the ability to work independently without direct supervision, and have knowledge and experience in marketing, fundraising and formulation of financial budgets and forecasts. Clerical skills, scheduling and preparing agenda for monthly Chamber meetings, newsletter composition and organization of taping for Chamber Show is required.

Interested individual need to submit a resume with salary requirements and a cover letter of interest in position no later than

**July 7, 2000**

**Floyd County Chamber of Commerce  
P.O. Box 1508  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653**

No phone call, please.

**-NOTICE-**

Due to the 4th of July holiday, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting deadlines for the Sunday Paper, 7/2 and the Wednesday Paper 7/5.

**SUNDAY'S PAPER:**

Line Ads and Classified Display  
Thurs. June, 29 at Noon

**WEDNESDAY'S PAPER:**

Classifieds, Legal and Real Estate  
Thurs. June, 29 at 5:00

**NICE, 1 BR APARTMENT:** At Hueysville. Call 886-5738 (beeper).\*

**BRAND NEW 2 BR DUPLEX:** 2 BA, stove, ref., central heat & air. On New U.S. 23, 1 mile from P'burg. No Pets. 886-9007.\*

**2 BR APT.:** All bills paid, furnished, in Prestonsburg. 886-8366.\*

**AT MCDOWELL:** 1 BR furnished apt. \$225 month + utilities & sec. dep. No pets. 606-377-6881.

**FURNISHED 1 BR APT.:** \$400 month + \$100 deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms, \$300 month + \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. Located near hospital at Martin. 285-0650.

**R & L APARTMENTS, Under new management:** We now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-2797.

**Houses**

**2 BR HOUSE** located near PCC has central heat and air, stove and frig. \$375 mo + 250 dep. and utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 886-1414 or leave message.

**IN SALYERSVILLE:** 2 BR house. Less than 5 minutes from town. \$325 monthly + deposit & utilities. 606-587-2641.\*

**2 BR HOUSE:** At Garrett. Contact J&A Rentals at 358-3469.\*

**HOUSE FOR RENT** at Wayland. 285-1474.\*

**NICE 3 BR HOUSE** on N. Arnold Ave. in Prestonsburg. Central heat & air, no inside pets. \$450 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 285-0900 day or 874-9976 night.

**4/5 BR HOUSE:** On Rice Br. at Banner. Available July 1st, \$450 month + deposit. Large yard & garden, barn & other out buildings. Call 874-9456.\*

**Mobile Home Lots**

**TRAILER LOT FOR RENT:** On Cow Creek, \$80/mo. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

**FOR LEASE:** Large-private drive, farm setting, city water, Van Lear area. \$165 mo. & 165 dep. Call 606-789-5296 or 1-803-957-5931.

**Mobile Homes**

**2 BR TRAILER:** Total electric. For more information call 886-6186 or 886-8286.\*

**TRAILER FOR RENT:** Spurlock Creek. 886-9134.\*

**FURNISHED, 2 BR MOBILE HOME:** Off Mtn. Parkway on Old 114. 886-8724.\*

**3 BR, 2 BA DOUBLEDUPLEX:** 1 mile on David Rd. Available now. 886-2163.\*

**LARGE 3 BR, 2 BA:** Central air & heat. Also, 2 BR. Room for animals. Both on private lot. \$275-\$400 month. 886-8366.\*

**2 BR:** Total electric, stove & ref. Between P'burg & Paintsville, No Pets. 886-9007.

**AT MCDOWELL:** Nice 3 BR mobile home. Stove & ref. furnished, central heat & air. No pets. \$275 month + utilities & sec. dep. 606-377-6881.

**2 BR, 12X65 MOBILE HOME:** All electric, 4 miles from P'burg on Mtn. Parkway. \$350 per month + all util. + \$100 dep. 886-2720.\*

**EMPLOYMENT**

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

**Business Opportunity**

**AT&T, BELL PAYPHONE RTS:** 45 Proven loc's. Huge \$\$ Local Rte 1-800-800-3470.

**Est a 30 Mach. Vend Rte:** Hi-traffic loc. \$8,500 req. 100% fin. 1-800-240-8608 X2340.

**Job Listing**

**DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED:** 3 days / week, no experience needed. Send resume to: 415 N. Lake Drive, Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.\*

**OFFICE CLERK NEEDED:** 4 hours a day-5 days a week, bookkeeping skills required. Send resume to: Reference #4952, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.\*

**MOUNTAIN MANOR** of Paintsville is now accepting applications for all Licensed Nursing Personnel, LPN, and Certified Nursing Assistants. You must be certified. Please apply in person to: 1025 Euclid Ave., Paintsville, KY, Between the hours of 8am and 4pm.\*

**EXECUTIVE EMPLOYMENT:** A well established east Kentucky wireless company is seeking a general manager. The successful applicant will be in charge of a fiber network, wireless company, and a paging company. College degree in related field and telecommunications experience required. Please send resume to: Excutive Employment P.O. Box 920 Staffordsville, KY 41256\*

**FAST GROWING COMPANY** looking for sell/motivated, career minded individuals with prior management experience to fill positions in Southeast Ky. area. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to: 6251 N. Ky. Hwy 15 #108, Hazard, KY 41701.\*

**SAM AN TONIO'S** Now Hiring All Positions: Apply in Person between 11 and 3.886-3600\*

**FAST GROWING RENTALCOMPANY** is seeking aggressive, hard working individuals to fill account manager positions and grow with us. If you have a drive to succeed, apply in person at: A-Plus-Rent-to-Own, Highland Plaza, University Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.\*

**Help Wanted**

**SS WORK FROM HOME** SS Training Provided. Part-time/Full-time. Call (706)742-3486, http://success.herbalife.com/lisahill.\*

**HOMEWORKERS NEEDED:** \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext. 5095, 24 Hrs.\*

**HUDDLE HOUSE RESTAURANTS:** Now hiring Cooks & Servers at Stanville, KY. Apply at all Cardinal Mart locations. Call 478-9501.\*

**AVON**

Be an Avon salesperson. 285-9486 or 886-8737. Buy or sell.

**SERVICES**

**Classes Offered**

**EASTERN KY. BARBER SCHOOL** Classes now forming! School loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277.

**Computer Sales/Services**

**COMPUTER REPAIR:** Micosoft certified professional. Call 377-6503.

**Concrete Work**

**TOP DOG CONCRETE** 15 yrs experience. Building floors, basements, driveways, pool decks, parking lots, etc. You have one chance to get concrete right! Personal satisfaction guaranteed. 377-6354.

**HOWELL'S CONCRETE:** Do driveways, sidewalks, garage floors, basement floors, patios, small walls, pools, and footers. FREE estimates, affordable prices. 8 yrs. experience. 606-377-6937 or 377-2762.\*

**Locksmith**

**CLASSIC LOCKSMITHS, INC** Certified & Bonded Commercial, Residential & Vehicle Locks, Safes, Keys and Lockouts. 4660 Hwy 321 South Hager Hill, Ky 41222 Days (606-789-1399) Nights & Weekends (606-874-9530)

**Repair Services**

**LAWNBOY MOWERS** Sales-Parts-Repair **SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE** 119-Main Street Allen, 874-0072 Small Engine Equipment Plumbing Supplies Hardware / Tools

**Pressure Cleaning**

**PRESSURE WASHING:** Need trailers, Houses, decks & driveways washed? Free estimate. 874-0308.\*

**Tree Service**

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING:** Topping, land clearing, etc. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 874-5333.

**MISC.**

**Musical Instruments**

**J & J MAY MUSIC** 605 N.Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 606-886-7010

**Free**

**BECOME DEBT FREE!** Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

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

**There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506**

**Manager Trainee** Will you earn \$30,000-\$40,000 this year and more in future years? International Company, in its 8th decade of growth, needs a manager in this area. Are You **SPORTS MINDED** • Goal Oriented • Ambitious • Bondable, with good references If you qualify, you will be guaranteed: • 3 weeks expense paid training • Guaranteed income to start • \$400/wk • Complete benefits & retirement package • Merit Promotions Call Cecil Adkins 606-432-2545 Mon.-Tues., 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer MF

**SALES POSITION:**

Samson Homes of Louisville, Kentucky is seeking an experienced salesperson to join their sales team. Samson Homes manufactures affordable modular homes. Need to live in Prestonsburg area. Further possibilities: In the next 12-16 months Modular Home plant to be located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Please mail resume to: Samson Homes, Attn: Sales Manager, 1843 Northwestern Parkway, Louisville, Kentucky 40203 or by FAX: 502-778-5587.\*

**OAKWOOD HOMES**

Stanville, Kentucky  
**606-478-4500**

Now Accepting Job Applications for Salesperson

Apply in person or send resumes:

P.O. Box 10  
Stanville, Kentucky 41659

**Immediate Opening for Medical Records Coder**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Inc. has an immediate opening for a full time Medical Records Coder. **Job Qualifications:** Accredited Record Technician or Certified Coding Specialist. **Experience:** Coding experience in an acute care setting which requires using ICD-9, CPT and DRG Coding Systems.

**Qualified candidate should apply at:**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital  
Human Resources Department  
P.O. Box 910  
Martin, Kentucky 41649

Fax: (606) 285-6422

Call: (606) 285-5181 extension 3330  
Deadline for applications: July 7, 2000

**Our Lady of the Way Hospital**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**STOP!**

You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

**1**

**WHAT.**

Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?

**2**

**WHEN.**

Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.

**3**

**WHERE.**

Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.

**4**

**WHY.**

Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.



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Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad. Call 886-8506