

July 2, 2000

*****ALL FOR ADC 301

12/27/2024
LEWIS BINDERY
190 LANDOR DR
ATHENS

GA 30606-2428

The Times **BETTER MUSIC, FEWER COMMERCIALS**

Times Radio **NETWORK**

Over 50 channels of digital stereo music for every taste.

Only at www.floydcountytimes.com

The Times

www.floydcountytimes.com



Volume 71, Issue 79

Member of the KPA Service

Serving the Citizens of Floyd County since 1927

75 Cents

Inside: Local News • A4



Editorial: One year later and going strong

- Poison Pen • A4
- Obituaries • A6
- Community Calendar • A6

Sports • B1



Out to the Races: Harness Racing offers family entertainment at Thunder Ridge

- Sports Board • B2
- 201 Speedway • B5
- The Squared Circle • B6

Lifestyles • C1



MOUNTAIN MAMA: The Legend is going strong

- Things to Ponder • C2
- Beetles are BACK • C2
- Classifieds • C5

Martin flood project gets House OK

One house of Congress has given its approval to funding which will kick-start the nearly \$100 million effort to raise the city of Martin out of the floodplain.

The House of Representatives approved the Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill late Tuesday night by a vote of 407-19.

Included in that bill is \$700,000 which will be used to help the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers begin the Martin flood project.

"I'm pleased my colleagues in the House have agreed with me that this funding is an important investment in the people of our region," Rep. Hal Rogers said after the vote. "Our flood control efforts are vitally important, protecting the lives and property of our people from the disaster of rising floodwaters. This important work in Martin is a critical investment in our ongoing campaign to make our region a better and safer place to live."

The bill now heads to the Senate for consideration.

Two Day Forecast...



Today
Clouds & sunny

High: 88 • Low: 66

Tomorrow
Thunderstorms

High: 92 • Low: 68

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

Court moves to reinstate 911 tax

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

Floyd County's leaders took the first step to reinstate a 911 tax.

The first item to come before the Floyd Fiscal Court in a special-called meeting Friday was the amendment of the 1990 ordinance that set the surcharge at 89 cents.

The amendment will establish the new charge at 99 cents for residents and \$1.99 for businesses.

The court held the first reading of the

amendment. A second reading will ratify the amendment and allow the court to pass the surcharge on to the phone companies.

The court also had its first reading of an ordinance to raise the fees within the district and circuit courts. A \$25 fee will be accessed for filing civil and criminal cases in the circuit court and court of appeals.

A \$10 fee will be levied for traffic offenses, probate, misdemeanor, small claims, and District civil cases.

The changes will include filing fees and court costs. A separate measure will adjust

fees on subpoenas for civil summons services. A \$10 fee will be charged for the subpoenas and civil summonses.

In order to reduce the county's expenses for health care coverage for its employees, the court approved a new policy that would reduce the deductible families will have to pay for its hospitalization coverage.

Employees will also pay less for generic drugs, from \$10 to \$8, and slightly more for brand-name drugs, from \$10 to \$15. While the employees will pay more for emergency room costs, the plan holds

office visits to \$10.

In other business before the court:

■ The following roads were added to the county road system: Old Subdivision Access Road at located at Three Oaks subdivision in Langley, it is about 170 feet in length and about 15 feet wide; Tackett Cemetery Road located at Mink Branch in Craynor, it is about 580 feet in length and about 14 feet wide; Big Branch of Abbott Creek in, it is about 1000 feet in length and

(See **911 TAX**, page two)



Above, Greg (Bo) Garrett performing with the Montgomery Gentry band.

At left, Greg Garrett (with tie and sun glasses directly beneath the window) attended the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church as a youth and wants to help rebuild it.

Lending a hand...



Former member uses good fortune to help burned church

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

After the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church burned, Pastor Nathan Lafferty told his congregation to be thankful for what they have, rather than mourning what they lost.

One thing they have is one of their own who is providing a way to help rebuild the church.

Greg (Bo) Garrett, who plays the lead guitar in the country group Montgomery Gentry, attended the church as he grew up, was married

in the church and his father is a trustee there.

He and his group want to help and have come up with a plan that should raise a substantial amount of money.

The group is providing autographed memorabilia from their stage work to be raffled off to local fans. Included in those items will be an Eddie Montgomery autographed hat, a Troy Gentry t-shirt, autographed concert shots, CD single of "Hillbilly Shoes" and a drum head autographed by all members of the band.

Shortly, tickets will be available at Hardee's in Prestonsburg where fans can buy chances on the listed items. The tickets will also be available at Wal-Mart on July 15.

Garrett will be back in Prestonsburg on July 24 at the Municipal Parking Lot to conduct the drawing for the various items.

If you are a fan of the group or country music in general, here is a chance at a win-win situation. Even if your ticket is not chosen, you will feel good knowing that the money will be spent for a good cause — rebuilding a community's church.

Stebbins to stay as PCC prez search continues

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

Prestonsburg Community College is still without a pilot two days after Dr. Charles Stebbins was scheduled to officially leave his position as interim president.

The lack of a permanent president in office was discussed by the Kentucky Community and Technical College System's board of directors in a Friday meeting. According to a statement released by Dr. Michael B. McCall, resident of KCTCS, "Stebbins' interim position at PCC has been continued until a permanent president has been chosen."

About 60 candidates originally submitted applications for the position, Stebbins said. Forty-four survived the first screening. Of those, at least two were local residents. "That field has now been narrowed to eight," Bryan

(See **SEARCH**, page two)

Student clinic may have savior

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

Help for the student health services clinic at Prestonsburg Community College may be on the way.

PCC has been in discussions with two different entities about the continuing operation of the clinic, interim president Dr. Charles Stebbins said on Friday.

One of those agencies is Big Sandy Health Care in Prestonsburg. Officials at PCC and BSHC have spent the last few weeks flirting with the idea of BSHC running the student health care clinic.

While nothing is set in stone, the outlook for the clinic has cleared somewhat.

"Everything looks favorable but nothing is definite," said BSHC executive director Ancil Lewis.

(See **CLINIC**, page two)

Couple sues city over dismissal

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

A couple has filed a lawsuit in Floyd Circuit Court against a local city utility and the city commission.

Paul and Ruby Preston of Wheelwright filed a complaint Friday claiming that the Wheelwright Utility Commission fired them illegally.

The complaint says the commission failed to give proper notice of a June 30, 1999, meeting and therefore met illegally.

During that meeting the Prestons were terminated from their positions as city workers. The two claim their releases were unlawful because the meeting was held illegally.

They further claim the terminations were politically motivated, without cause, malicious and intentional. The suit claims the Wheelwright City Commission did not ratify the firing as required by law and that its refusal to correct the action as such ratifies the firings.

The Prestons are asking for lost wages, future wages, punitive damages and reinstatement to their positions of employment.

Ruby Preston is the mother of Wheelwright city commissioner Don "Booty" Hall.

They are represented by attorney Jeffrey L. Preston of Cattleburg.

A complaint only gives one side of a dispute.



photo by Willie Elliott

As part of the bicentennial celebration yesterday (Saturday), Anna Spears sang the gospel number "He'll Do It Again" for those gathered in the Municipal Parking Lot.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

SKEANS MARATHON

BY BULL CREEK TRADE CENTER

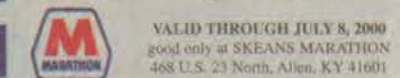
Doritos, Buy One and Get One FREE

Marlboro, \$1.99 a pack

Deli Subs, Buy One and Get One FREE

\$1 FREE GAS

with any 8-gallon gasoline purchase

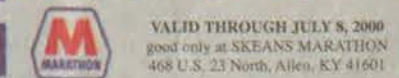


VALID THROUGH JULY 8, 2000
good only at SKEANS MARATHON
468 U.S. 23 North, Allen, KY 41601

Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Minimum 8-gallon purchase required. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Excludes taxes and other charges.

\$1 FREE GAS

with any 8-gallon gasoline purchase

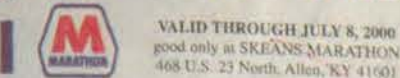


VALID THROUGH JULY 8, 2000
good only at SKEANS MARATHON
468 U.S. 23 North, Allen, KY 41601

Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Minimum 8-gallon purchase required. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Excludes taxes and other charges.

\$1 FREE GAS

with any 8-gallon gasoline purchase



VALID THROUGH JULY 8, 2000
good only at SKEANS MARATHON
468 U.S. 23 North, Allen, KY 41601

Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Minimum 8-gallon purchase required. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Excludes taxes and other charges.

Surgeon General's warning: Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease & may complicate pregnancy.

Owensboro, BG staff members re-elected to KCTCS board

LEXINGTON — Staff members from Owensboro Community College and Bowling Green Technical College have been re-elected by their peers to positions on the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) Board of Regents.

The 14-member Board of Regents includes eight regents appointed by the governor and six elected to represent students, faculty and staff.

The staff regents recently re-elected Cynthia E. "Cindy" Fiorella of Owensboro Community College and Mark Powell of Bowling Green Technical College to serve three-year terms. They were the first staff regents elected to the KCTCS board after the system was created in 1997.

"Mark and Cindy have proved to be valuable members of the

board over the last three years. We are fortunate to continue to benefit from their experience and insight," said Martha C. Johnson, a Northern Kentucky resident who serves as board chair.

Fiorella, an Owensboro resident, has worked at OCC for nine years in several positions, including executive director of the college foundation, coordinator of continuing education, and business and industry liaison.

She currently serves as director of the Center for Community and Economic Development, a collaboration between OCC and Owensboro Technical College. She is a member of the KCTCS board's Finance, Administration and Technology Committee and the Efficiency, Effectiveness and Accountability Committee.

She is a former member of the Presidential Search Committee and the Personnel Policies and

Procedures Ad Hoc Committee.

She received her bachelor's degree in elementary education and her master's degree in organizational communication, both from Western Kentucky University.

"I strongly believe our new system has demonstrated its support of all employees over the past three years. Today, staff is a recognized, respected part of the KCTCS team. Together, we have accomplished much. But there is still important work to do," Fiorella said.

Powell, who is coordinator of student information systems at Bowling Green Technical College, has 14 years' combined experience with KCTCS, the Kentucky Cabinet for Workforce Development, and the Kentucky Department of Education.

A resident of Glasgow, Powell is a member of the KCTCS

regents' Finance, Administration and Technology Committee. He previously served as chair of that committee, as a member of the Executive Committee, and as a member of the personnel policies committee.

He has completed numerous postsecondary education courses and workshops for continuing education credits and certificates in computer systems and commercial banking with Western Kentucky University, the Kentucky Governmental Services Center, the state Department of Information Systems and the IBM Educational Resource Center.

"KCTCS will be a nationally recognized postsecondary education entity in the very near future. The community colleges and technical colleges have and will continue to shine in this great Commonwealth," Powell said.

DOCTOR RECOMMENDED PRODUCTS

LOSE WEIGHT

the healthy way!

Safe, all natural, fast & easy!
100% Guaranteed

You have nothing to lose but inches!

CALL TODAY: (606) 889-9817

SPECIALIST IN UROLOGY

WILLIAM C. THORNDYKE
MDCM FRCS

Diseases of Prostate/Bladder/ Kidney/Genitalia	Kidney Stones/Lithotripsy Vasectomy & Infertility
Male Sexual Dysfunction	Incontinence
Urology Cancer Detection & Treatment	Bladder Replacement Continent Diversion

Three Rivers Medical Center Louisia, Ky.	King's Daughters' Medical Center Ashland, Ky.	Highlands Regional Medical Center Prestonsburg, Ky.
--	---	---

For Appointment, call: (606) 638-1311

RELOCATION

Practice of
Psychiatric Center, Inc.

has moved to:
Nova Complex
Suite - 101
1330 South Mayo Trail
Pikeville, Ky. 41501

Jay V. Narola, M.D.
Now accepting
new patients in his private practice.

We accept most insurance and Medicare.

Adult and Adolescent Psychiatry
(ages 11 and up)

For more information or to
schedule an appointment, call
606-432-7233

Tips to stay safe from summer hazards



A variety of new products offer today's active families dual protection from insect bites and painful sunburn.

(NAPSA)—It's summer time and the living is easy—except for biting bugs and the burning rays of the sun.

To help the whole family remain on guard against the hazards found in the great outdoors, keep these tips in mind:

- Battle bugs safely. The best

protection against bugs is to cover all exposed areas of skin with an effective insect repellent. Many savvy consumers prefer a product without DEET, an active ingredient that has raised concern among leading health professionals.

Fortunately, there are many effective alternatives to DEET, such as new Avon Skin-So-Soft Bug Guard Plus IR3535 SPF30 Sunblock Lotion.

This product repels a broad range of insects, including mosquitoes, deer ticks, black flies, gnats, no-see-ums and biting midges. The gentle formula can be reapplied throughout the day and does not have to be washed off once children come indoors as

do DEET-based products.

Other DEET-free options include Skin-So-Soft Bug Guard Mosquito Repellents and Skin-So-Soft Moisturizing Suncare Plus, which repels insects with the natural plant-based ingredient, oil of citronella.

• Watch out for the sun. The sun's ultraviolet rays cause both short and long term problems ranging from a painful sunburn to premature wrinkles. A recent development in sunscreen technology is the ingredient Parsol 1789 (avobenzene) which protects against harmful UVA1 and UVA II rays. For full-spectrum UV protection, look for products that combine Parsol 1789 with traditional SPF sunscreens, such

as Avon Sun-So-Soft Sunscreen Lotion SPF 15, SPF 30 and SPF 40 for Kids.

Avon Skin-So-Soft products are available from Avon representatives, by calling 1-800-FOR-AVON or by visiting www.avon.com.

911 Tax

Continued from p1

about 14 feet wide; Sunshine Lane at Mare Creek, it is about 330 feet in length and about 14 feet wide.

■ The court gave the first reading of a resolution to prevent the violation of civil rights in the purchase of homes from the county through the Floyd County Housing Authority.

■ The following employees were hired for the county road department and parks: Herbert Hoover Hall, Jeremy Nathan Hall, Dustin Elkins, Kenneth Roy Johnson, Phil Jones, Heather Ann Little, Jared Allen Harlow, and Monica Hopkins.

■ The court signed a resolution to pay Randy Allen of Hueysville \$500 for an easement to his property. The easement will allow the county to access the Bosco bridge for repairs.

■ Frederick & May was awarded the bid for bridge materials to be used in the repair of the Bosco bridge.

■ Somerset Foods, Sisco Foods, and Brown's Foodservice submitted bids for the 2000-2001 fiscal year. All the bids were accepted for further consideration.

■ Warco Land Improvement was awarded the contract to build a high-wall at the McDowell-Minnie Senior Citizens complex.

Search

Continued from p1

Armstrong, public relations officer for KCTCS, said Friday. Those candidates will be submitted to the PCC community for consideration.

The community will submit a confirmed final list of three to McCall along with their recommendation for the office. Of those three, McCall will choose the new president of the college. He is not bound by the college's recommendation, said Armstrong.

The candidates previously submitted taped interviews for the position. Screening of those interviews will tentatively be held July 6 or 7.

"It's going slower than we hoped," said Stebbins. "But we are moving along." The college may have to wait until the early or mid-August before a president is officially named, he said.

An easy way to make child car seats more secure



An innovative new product tightens child car seat belts quickly and easily.

(NAPSA)—Every day parents face the struggle of trying to secure their child's car seat tightly enough. They push and they pull, they work in tandem, they try standing, leaning, putting their knees on the seat, trying any way they can to make their infant carrier, car seat or booster seat secure.

Their efforts and concerns are justified. A National Safe Kids Campaign study found that at least 63 percent of all car seats are not secured tightly enough by the seat belts. Only a tight seat belt can prevent the dangerous tipping or side-to-side movement that happens during everyday travel and especially in accidents.

Fortunately, an innovative solution is finally available to make it easier for parents to buckle kids in safely. It's called Mighty-Tite, a car

seat belt tightener that allows any adult to tighten a car seat in seconds.

"In addition to eliminating the classic seat belt struggle that all parents face when installing car seats, Mighty-Tite also offers peace of mind that the car seat is secure," notes Jack Rossin, director of marketing for Sunshine Kids Juvenile Products, the maker of Mighty-Tite. Mighty-Tite attaches easily to any seat belt, removes slack and tightens the belt effortlessly with just a few clicks of the handle, providing a more secure car seat installation.

Mighty-Tite can be used with all types of infant carriers, car seats and booster seats (with an attached harness) in all vehicles, requires no assembly and is completely portable, which means it can easily be transported to grandparents or other caregivers.

The only seat belt tightener on the market, Mighty-Tite has undergone rigorous testing to Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards for children up to 60 lbs. When the Mighty-Tite prototype was introduced at the Juvenile Product Manufacturer Association's tradeshow in 1999, it won the "Show Off" Award.

Take the test yourself. Your child safety seat should not be able to move more than one inch from side to side. If it does, then Mighty-Tite, which sells for under \$20, may be what you are looking for. Mighty-Tite is sold at Babies "R" Us and at specialty stores nationwide. Check www.mighty-tite.com to find the store closest to you or call them directly at (888) 336-7909.

Clinic

After seeing several articles about the possibility of the clinic's closing, Lewis said BSHC began to look into possibilities of running the clinic.

Lewis contacted Stebbins with the idea and research on the project began. BSHC did an analysis of the student use of the clinic and the clinic's revenues and expenditures in order to get a business point of view, said Lewis.

"Everything looks favorable," he said. "The clinic is a good cause."

After crunching the numbers, officials at BSHC saw that running the clinic "shouldn't be a real losing proposition," said Lewis.

BSHC submitted to PCC their desires to take over operations and a memorandum of agreement to Stebbins. That agreement got the legal okay from the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, said Lewis.

A similar document was sent to the BSHC board of directors in Atlanta, Ga., for approval. Within that written statement Lewis had to include a written narrative of why the agency wanted to operate the clinic, a preliminary budget, the scope of services, and what it will mean to Big Sandy Health Care.

The clinic would have to come under the legal tort of BSHC, said Lewis, so that the watchful eyes of

the federal government would also approve.

While the discussions between the parties proceed, the BSHC staff continues to explore its options. Verbal approvals for the one word have been given by both sides on the table.

The individual students, faculty and staff need the clinic, said Lewis. The coming weeks will prove whether the deal is completed.

"We're encouraged but nothing is final," said Stebbins. "Current funding for the clinic will last through the month of July."

"We'll know before the start of the semester," Lewis said.

ED TAYLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

- Outdoor Portraits
- Indoor Portraits
- Weddings
- Reunions
- Cap and Gown

Call
886-1237
For
Special Outdoor Portraits

THE DREW EXPOSITION

will be in Prestonsburg, KY
from Thursday, June 29 - Tuesday, July 4

TWO DREW DOLLARS

This coupon is worth \$2.00 when used for purchase of a regular \$12.00

UNLIMITED RIDES TICKET!

RIDE EVERY RIDE ON THE MIDWAY AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WISH!

SOME RIDES ARE NOT SUITABLE FOR SMALL CHILDREN. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER DAY.

2 For 1 Sat., Sun. & Tues. from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

OFFER GOOD FOR 2 BIG NIGHTS!
Thursday, June 29, from 5 p.m. till close
Mon. July 3, from 2 p.m. till 7 p.m.

Regular Price \$12.00
DREW Dollars \$2.00 Discount
YOU PAY ONLY \$10.00!

At the ARCHER PARK Open at 5 p.m. Thursday & Friday 2 p.m. Sat.-Tues.

Drew Exposition

• NOT TO BE USED WITH ANY OTHER OFFER! •

Water pipes being laid for Royal Hollow? Nope, not yet. A crew is installing a new natural gas pipe line. (photo by Willie Elliott)



Lt. Governor opens New Visions Gallery

Lt. Gov. Stephen L. Henry joined Louisville artist and veteran John Aebi recently in hanging the last piece of art to officially open the New Vision Art Gallery, one of the latest additions to Main Street Louisville.

Henry serves with other community leaders on the board of trustees for the New Vision Enterprises Foundation for the Blind, sponsor of the gallery.

This is the first and only permanent gallery in the U.S. featuring art created by individuals with blindness or visual impairment. The current exhibition features 28 artists from

seven states, with about one-third of the work by veterans.

The gallery is multi-purpose, offering a venue for the very special artists and an opportunity for viewers to enjoy art while learning about the accomplishments and potential of those with visual impairment. It also will serve as a community center for other arts, music and poetry readings.

A coffee bar and gift shop will add to the attraction and provide employment for handicapped employees.

Louisville has the highest concentration of persons with blindness of any metropolitan area in the nation, and 70 percent are unemployed.

New Vision Enterprises (formerly Kentucky Industries for the Blind) has for nearly a century provided job training and placement services to the visually impaired of Kentucky and the surrounding area.

The gallery is intended, in part, to let prospective employers know about the diverse abilities of visually handicapped people and to encourage their inclusion in the workplace.

"I am truly honored to be part of this project," said Henry. "And I congratulate everyone who had a part in it from the dream right through to this grand opening."

KCTCS regents approve budget, college consolidations

CUMBERLAND — The Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) Board of Regents Friday approved a \$374 million budget for the 2000-01 fiscal year that features a 5 percent average salary increase for employees.

Johnson Health Department returned to local control

FRANKFORT — Control of the Johnson County Health Department has been returned to local officials by the state Department for Public Health.

Dr. Rice Leach, commissioner for public health, signed an order Thursday, June 29, transferring management back to the local district at a meeting of the Johnson County Board of Health.

The state assumed control of the Johnson County Health Department on June 18, 1999, during an investigation of alleged irregularities in the administration of public health programs in Johnson County.

The order noted that the problems had been addressed and a new director had been hired by the local board.

Leach expressed his appreciation to the staff of the Johnson County Health Department for continuing to provide needed services during the last year.

The regents, meeting at Southeast Community College, also:

- Authorized the consolidation of functions, services and programs at Jefferson Community College and Jefferson Technical College; and at Madisonville Community College and Madisonville Technical College.

Colleges in those communities are the first to consolidate functions, services and programs under a new KCTCS policy.

- Approved 11 degree programs for community and technical colleges, including a new degree program in fire/rescue science technology that will be available at all 15 technical colleges in KCTCS.

The \$374 million budget for the fiscal year that started July 1 represents a \$44 million increase over the previous year's budget. Of the increase, \$4.5 million is in base funding, and \$24 million comes from the transfer of the state Fire Commission to KCTCS.

The budget includes \$16.7 million from trust funds administered by the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education to promote technology, workforce training and enrollment growth.

Salaries for faculty, staff and administrators will increase an average of 5 percent, exceeding recent increases in the cost of living.

Martha C. Johnson, chair of the Board of Regents, said: "Competitive salaries for faculty and staff are a high priority for the board and our president, Michael McCall. This demonstrates the

value that we place on the contributions of our faculty, staff and administrators."

The budget is designed to dovetail with the KCTCS strategic plan and will focus resources on such key initiatives as recruitment and retention of quality faculty and staff; improvement of instruction; and enhancement of technology.

In other action, the KCTCS Board of Regents approved:

- Memoranda of agreement to consolidate selected functions, services and programs in the community and technical colleges in Jefferson County and Madisonville. The board also authorized the transfer of management of the Regional Technology Center in Hopkinsville from Madisonville Technical College to Hopkinsville Community College.

In April 1999, the regents set the stage for consolidations with a resolution that endorsed "community-driven proposals ... to better serve students and citizens of the Commonwealth." Since then, colleges that have chosen to consolidate have worked through a process that includes developing plans, holding public information hearings, and seeking system-level and Board of Regents approval.

"This is significant in the life of KCTCS," President McCall said. "Today is a first for us."

- A new name for the Appalachian Center at Southeast Community College - the Edsel T. Godbey Appalachian Center. Godbey served as Southeast's founding president, from 1960-63, and has continued to support the

college.

- An AAS degree in fire/rescue science technology for Ashland, Laurel, Bowling Green, Madisonville, Central Kentucky, Mayo, Cumberland Valley, Northern Kentucky, Elizabethtown, Owensboro, Hazard, Rowan, Jefferson, Somerset and West Kentucky technical colleges.

- Firefighters and rescue workers for years have taken non-credit courses at technical colleges. The new program means they now will be able to work toward a degree.

"It is a special moment," said Dr. Keith W. Bird, KCTCS chancellor. "These are the first real fruits" of the collaboration between KCTCS and the Fire Commission.

- An associate in applied science (AAS) degree in aviation maintenance technology for Somerset Technical College.

- An AAS degree in instrumentation and process control technology for West Kentucky Technical College.

- AAS degrees in network and information systems technology for

Hazard Community College and Owensboro Community College.

- AAS degrees in respiratory care practitioner-entry level for Rowan and West Kentucky technical colleges.

- An AAS degree in surveying and mapping technology for Mayo Technical College.

- An associate in applied technology (AAT) degree in automotive technology for Mayo Technical College.

- An AAT degree in industrial maintenance technology for Northern Kentucky Technical

College.

- An AAT degree in machine tool technology for Mayo Technical College.

- An AAT degree in medical office technology for Rowan Technical College.

- An AAT degree in welding technology for Mayo Technical College.

- A diploma program in industrial maintenance technology for Mayo Technical College.

- Certificate programs in plumbing and masonry for Mayo Technical College.

LOST DOG

Apricot poodle last seen
on Arnold Avenue.

Answers to the name of Crystal.
Reward offered, no questions asked.

Call 886-1042 or 866-3113

METAL ROOFING & SIDING FIRECRACKERS

Red \$33⁹⁵/sq.

White \$33⁹⁵/sq.

Blue \$33⁹⁵/sq.

Painted Close Outs.....\$30/sq.	#1 Galvalume\$31 ⁹⁵ /sq.
Factory Rejects.....\$19 ⁹⁵ /sq.	4x8 White Fiberglass.....\$8 ⁹⁵ ea.
#2 Galvalume\$24 ⁹⁵ /sq.	10 ft. Painted in-Stock...\$28 ⁹⁵ /sq.

DAVCO STEEL • DANVILLE, KY
1-800-474-4321

We will not be undersold! Ad expires 7/31/00. PO #06-150



Tamara Brown, a new psychology professor at the University of Kentucky, pins a UK pin on Eula Hall, founder and social director of the Mud Creek Clinic, during the UK Faculty Tour of the Commonwealth.



Participating in a Rural Governance Panel at Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg during the recent University of Kentucky Faculty Tour are, from left, Mike Duncan, President of Inez Deposit Bank; Jerry Fannin, mayor of Prestonsburg, and Paul Hunt Thompson, Floyd County Judge Executive.

UK faculty tour of Kentucky praised for its diversity

More than 30 persons who participated in the University of Kentucky's Faculty Tour of the Commonwealth 2000 declared the weeklong journey across Kentucky a resounding success that will help set the tone and flavor of the UK classroom work.

During the annual tour, May 15-19, the new UK faculty members visited with workers and residents in such diverse locations as Toyota Motor Manufacturing in Georgetown; Morehead State University; the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead; Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prentonsburg; Pikeville College; the David A. Zegeer Coal-Railroad Museum, Jenkins; Southeast Community College, Cumberland; Cumberland Gap Tunnel; Pulaski County Cooperative Extension Office; Mammoth Cave National Park near Cave City; Engelhard Elementary School and other locations in Louisville and the State Capitol in Frankfort.

Tour coordinators were Deborah Floyd, special assistant to the Chancellor of the Lexington Campus, whose office sponsors the tour for new UK faculty members, and Philip Greasley, dean of University Extension.

The coordinators had high praise for the more than 50 local, state and school officials who spoke to the faculty members during their tour stops.

"An underlying theme of this year's tour," said Floyd, "was to showcase Kentucky's cultural diversity, including extensive programs on African-American life in rural and urban Kentucky."

Cultural diversity programs were conducted in Louisville and in Benham-Lynch.

"This intense acclamation to Kentucky's geography and cultures will greatly augment the new UK faculty members' teaching styles and techniques," said Greasley. "Their enthusiasm for the people of Kentucky was truly inspiring."

The Best Health Care is health care close to home

It's hard enough these days to do everything you have to do to take care of your family.

There's your job. The kids' school. Homework. Supper. The yard.

Enough without having to drive a long way whenever someone in your family is sick.

At Big Sandy Health Care, we understand. That's why we have three primary care clinics in Eastern Kentucky.

Our Shelby Valley Clinic is just south of Pikeville on Douglas Parkway. Our Hope Family Medical Center is in Salyersville. And our nationally-renowned Mud Creek Clinic is in Grethel.

Our primary care clinics are like one-stop-shopping for your health care needs. We take care of everything from pediatrics to internal medicine to female health and family planning.

So don't worry about going far to find the best health care.

The Best Health Care is Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.



**Mud Creek Clinic
at Grethel**
886-1242 or 587-2200

"A proud tradition of providing access to quality health care."

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

A novel is a mirror that strolls along a highway. Now it reflects the blue of the skies, now the mud puddles underfoot.

—Stendhal

Sunday, July 2, 2000 A4

Editorial

Happy birthday Floyd County

Of course, the anniversary our newspaper is celebrating is quite small compared to our county's bicentennial celebration which kicked off yesterday and will run through Tuesday.

Floyd County is 200 years old this year, and she's looking better than ever.

Over the past two centuries, our county has had its share of good times and bad. And while some of our darkest moments have indeed been challenging, we have seen nothing that could prevent Floyd County's spirit from pressing on.

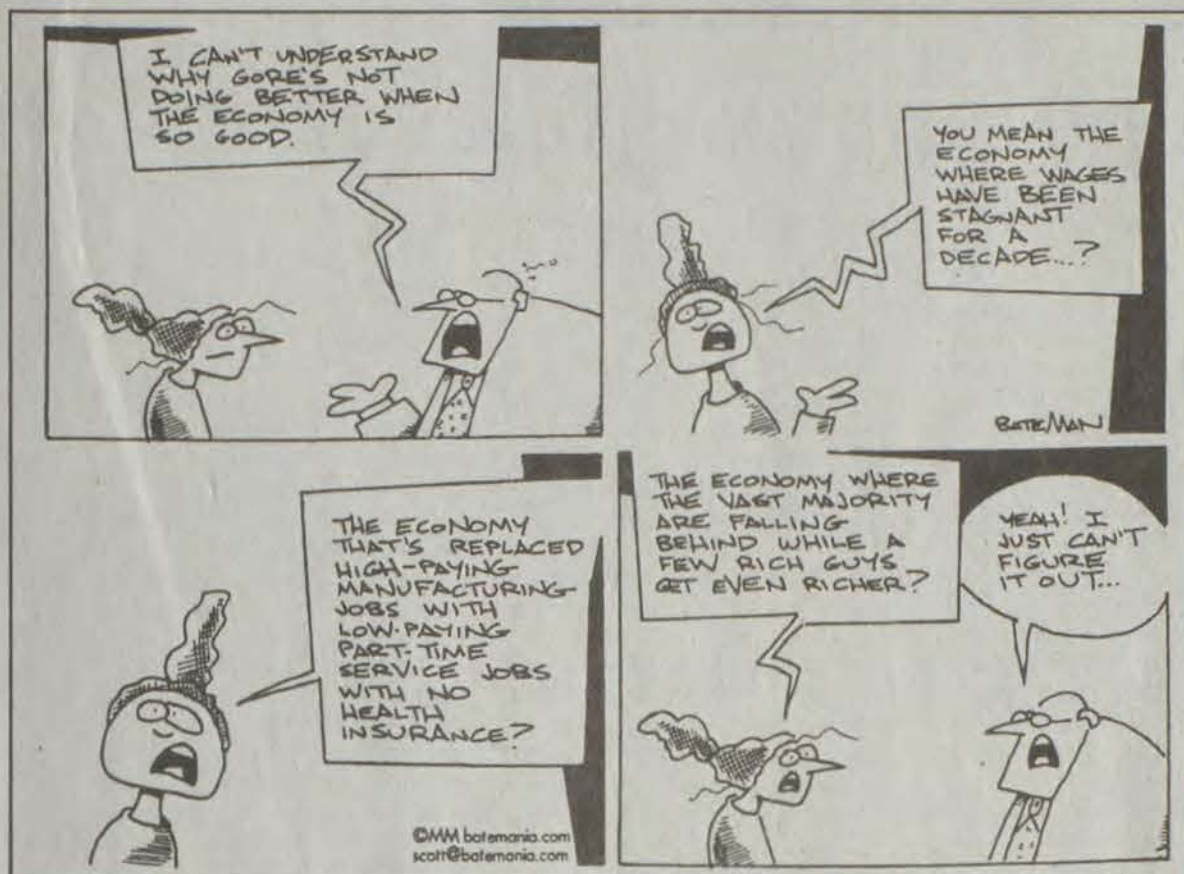
It is times like these which give us a chance to pause and reflect on where we are, where we've been and where we're heading.

While it is the nature of our business to be on the lookout for those things which need to be fixed, we have to say that Floyd County has never looked better.

Our community isn't perfect and there are still challenges to meet. But Floyd County has come a long way over the past 200 years and, for the most part, we're headed in the right direction to make the next 200 even better.

So happy birthday, Floyd County. The world is indeed better off with you in it.

— Ralph B. Davis



Letters to the Editor

Calls for protest by Christians

Editor:

The headlines read in USA Today last week, "Supreme Court rejects school prayer." The next headline should read, "The people reject the Supreme Court."

Even though last week's Harris and Gallup polls showed 83 percent of the people in favor of student-led prayer, once again the rights of the overwhelming majority have been trampled to coddle the few.

It's not surprising in this era of anything goes—I want it now — who cares if it's right — if it's profitable, do it, etc. The nation as a whole has been running pell-mell away from anything that has to do with right, morality or ethics, because it's more profitable to be politically correct than it is to be righteous and just.

When you have leaders who are morally and ethically bankrupt, you're bound to drift away from the things that made this nation great, the work ethic, family unity, family values, constitutional freedoms, respect for authority and belief in God.

These ideas are foreign to many Americans. They turn a blind eye to wrong and drive themselves crazy trying to keep up with the Joneses — new car, new house, designer clothes, all the toys.

Our kids have more now at 21 than most of their grandparents worked for until 65. We gotta have it now. Somewhere we lost our way.

This nation is no longer a democracy where the majority rules. It has become a socialist state where the government, boards, committees and the courts know what's best for all of us. Even if the majority wants something, we're told "no" by the Ivy League social planners, because they know what's best.

Did you know that the eighth and ninth amendments to the constitution prevent the federal government from involving itself in public schools? What a joke. The feds have controlled the schools since the early '60s without the legal right to do so. We could

go on and on.

It's time for the men, women and children of God to stand up and say, "No more." Jesus ruffled feathers. He flew in the face of the establishment and what was wrong. He threw the money changers out of the temple, and it's time we threw Washington out of our schools and local communities.

Our paid taxes give us the right to roads, clean water, school buildings and social programs, but it does not give Washington or the courts the right to tell us how we are going to live our lives.

I call for simple, good-hearted, non-violent Christian protest. I urge Harlan County, Breathitt County, Laurel County and McCreary County to keep the 10 commandments up on the walls. The majority of your constituents want it that way.

I urge the schools of Pike and Floyd counties to continue pre-game prayer at games and functions because the majority wants it that way. Those who do not wish to participate can choose not to rise or not to read the walls.

But remember, we have rights, too. It's time the kooks, the fringe elements, the atheists, the communists, the ACLU respected the majority.

Our God is a loving God who can cause powerful changes for the better in people's lives. The few who oppose what we've done in Kentucky should fear hell a lot more than us. God came to love and saved the world through his son.

What do you think would happen if 500 to 1,000 people or more blocked the walkway to a school or football field if we continued what the majority wants? Would local law enforcement arrest and haul away their own neighbors and Christian brothers?

I think not. People of God, we need to stand up now and draw a line in the sand. It's time to say "no" to government tyranny and "yes" to what God calls us all to do. Spread his love and word.

Charles E. Scoville
Ivel

Magistrates held county back

Editor:

We have previously established that the justice of the peace/magistrate has been the singlemost abusive civil office in the history of mankind. Dating from about 800 AD in English law, the office was the king's judge, jury and executioner for a period of 1,000 years. And since the original 13 colonies were of English origin, they were part of our legal system prior to the American Revolution.

Following independence from England, the colonies wrote their own state constitutions, largely retaining English law, but severely restricting the justice of the peace/magistrate to a minor judicial role in the justice system. However, most states permitted the justice of the peace/magistrate to keep a percentage of the fines he levied against those citizens brought before his court.

It has been said, with great sarcasm, that not more than a dozen citizen in all the states having magistrates have been found innocent and thus not fined since independence from England. (It should also be known that a justice of the peace put the great free spirit/long hunter Daniel Boone in jail for owing a store bill.

Kentucky's first constitution largely followed that of

Virginia, its parent state, so to speak. Tragically, they included the office of justice of the peace/magistrate in this original document. Perhaps as just punishment, every constitutional convention in Kentucky has spent the majority of their time trying to stop the abuse the magistrates heaped on the common people.

But let us move to the more modern era. The industrial barons of America's northeast discovered the rich coalfields of southern Appalachia about 1890. Their agents bought the mineral rights to most of eastern Kentucky for 25 cents an acre under the provisions of the broad form deed. Essentially, the broad form deed gave the mineral rights owner the legal authority to do whatever was convenient and necessary to extract his minerals. This was to become one of the most devastating weapons ever used against common people.

In previous articles, we have told how the coal barons built mining towns such as Auxier, Wayland and Wheelwright. This was done because eastern Kentucky did not have adequate roads, nor a population density to sup-

(See COUNTY, page five)

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Poison Pen

by Ralph Davis
Managing Editor



Choices and more choices

Last week I wrote about some of the folks running for president other than Al Gore and George W. Bush, particularly concentrating on the handful of folks from our state who have seen fit to throw their hats into the ring.

This week, though, we'll look at some more, though these hail from all over the nation. And if you thought some of the Kentucky folks were odd, wait until you get a load of these guys.

Take Thomas "Tom" Wells of Florida, for example. Wells, an independent, has one of the best reasons I've seen for running for office — because God appeared in his bedroom on Christmas 1994, and said to him, "Tom, Tom, tell my people that they are to tell their public officials that they are prepared not to pay their taxes until abortion is no longer publicly funded." I figure anyone who receives visits from a deity ought to be worth voting for.

But if those credentials are not impressive enough for you, they try this guy on for size — Maryland's Freddy I. "Messiah" Sitnick. The nickname says it all here. This fellow is running primarily because he is God in the flesh.

Or I should say he was running. According to the Politics1.com website, Sitnick's campaign has been suspended. Apparently, even God is intimidated by Bush and Gore's fundraising prowess.

Oh, and if you're wondering, God is registered as a Democrat.

Not to leave the Republicans out, they have an interesting fellow on their ballot as well — Michael S. "Lev" Levinson from Florida. You really must visit Levinson's website, www.digidirect.com. The first thing you'll see is an appeal from his mother, who is also his campaign webmaster. Just a bit further down the page is what appears to be an endorsement from a killer whale.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. Like Wells and Sitnick, Levinson's mother also claims her son has better-than-average ties to the divinity by saying he is a prophet. He is also apparently a poet, although a very bad one, and he often inserts verse into the middle of his writings.

Still, there is no way you could possibly have a full understanding of Levinson's campaign without visiting his website, so I will just leave it at that.

Of course, as I mentioned last week, there are still around 125 people actively running for president at this time. While we can't get into all of them now, here are a few more of my favorites:

■ David E. Wyatt, independent, Florida. Lists as primary influence for both politics and life as Pink Floyd's *The Wall*. Also invites people to let him know if they want to "party" with the future president.

■ Paris C.L. Alvarez, independent, Florida (many of our candidates come from that state). Describing himself as the "Liaison to Christ's Father." Alvarez somehow endorse the castration of all drug traffickers AND the free distribution of marijuana to retired military personnel.

■ Clifford R. Catton, "Church of God Party," New York. Says he decided to run for president because postal workers have been stealing his mail to prevent him from forming a new Christian denomination.

■ Jack Grimes, "United Fascist Union," Delaware. Just your run-of-the-mill fascist and believer in conspiracies concerning UFOs, psychics and the fact that most of the United States will fall into the ocean.

That should be enough to give you a good idea of the range of philosophies competing for control of our government.

So the next time you find yourself sick of Bush and Gore, just remember, you do have a choice.

One year later and going strong

One year ago, the Sunday edition of The Floyd County Times was launched.

At the time, many thought we would not succeed, including some on our staff at the time. But we pressed on an now, one year later, because of the hard work of The Times staff, the support of our advertisers and our subscribers, our Sunday edition is a success.

We will continue to improve over the next year, with additional coupons, more news and color comics, to name a few.

So happy birthday to our "Born on the Fourth of July" edition. And thanks again to our advertisers, subscribers and, most of all, our staff for their hard work and long hours. It is appreciated.

— Rod Collins



There are more than 10,000 commercial radio stations broadcasting in the U.S., and about 2,000 non-commercial ones.

The Floyd County Times

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

cnhi

Phone 606-886-8506

Fax: 606-886-3603

E-Mail: fctimes@eastky.net

263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

USPS 202-700

Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927 at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879. Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR:
In Floyd County: \$38.00
Outside Floyd County: \$48.00

Postmaster: Send change of address to:
The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Rod Collins, Publisher

MANAGING EDITOR Ralph B. Davis	ext. 17	CIRCULATION MANAGER Patty Wilson	ext. 19
SENIOR EDITOR Pam Shingler	ext. 26	PRESSROOM MANAGER Johnie Adams	ext. 30
SPORTS EDITOR Ed Taylor	ext. 16	BUSINESS MANAGER Angela Judd	ext. 20
ADVERTISING MANAGER Becky Crum	ext. 12	CLASSIFIED MANAGER Sanda Bunting	ext. 15
PRODUCTION MANAGER R. Heath Wiley	ext. 29	DISTRIBUTION Theresa Garrett	ext. 31

County

Continued from p4

port large-scale mining. They also built churches and imported fire-and-brimstone ministers who preached weekly against the sins of wanting good food, clothing, cars, jewelry, etc., to limit the miner's desire for more than a wage slave's pay. But our people know this history.

But it was in the coal baron that the justice of the peace/magistrate found his king again and the authority to abuse and prey on the common man again. Although the justice/magistrate and sheriff were state constitutional officers, they, along with their "states' rights" became literally a private army for the coal barons. Needless to say, the coal barons used the magistrate districts to control the elections, ensur-

ing that friendly county judges, magistrates and sheriffs were elected. To what lengths would a justice/magistrate go to control an election? Many books and articles have been written concerning this phase of Floyd County's history and they report murders, beatings, disfigurement, burning the homes of people related to deserters, evicting miners' families from company houses right in the dead of winter. Why did our people accept this? For the same reason the people of Europe did not help their neighbors when the Nazi Gestapo came calling late at night. The magistrate, sheriff and his deputies, supplemented by Pinkerton agents hired by the coal companies, were literally an army. A

coal baron could easily feed an army of several hundred, consisting of the county's magistrates, the sheriff, several hundred deputies, plus a hundred or so Pinkerton agents. The Pinkerton agents carried Thompson submachine guns and Browning automatic rifles from World War I. I have heard, in oral history, that Logan County, W.Va., once had an army of the magistrates, the sheriff and 1,500 deputy sheriffs during the 1920s.

World War II pretty much ended the tyranny of the coal baron. When they left, the justice of the peace/magistrate simply shifted his allegiance to the emerging political machine to control every aspect of the county government. How do they do this? Quite sim-

ple. Kentucky's constitution states that a county cannot have fewer than four magistrates or more than eight. Floyd County has four magistrate districts when that system is in force, plus of course the county judge-executive. Thus, it is obvious that if the political machine can elect the judge-executive and two of the four magistrates, they have control of the fiscal court, which gives them control of the \$12 million to \$13 million fiscal court budget, plus windfall grants from the state and federal government. In a good year, the budget might be worth \$16 million.

The four magistrate districts are required by law to have equal populations. Of course, they did not. The four

magistrate districts' population might be divided as follows: District one with 14,000, district two with 10,000, district three with 8,000 and district four with 6,000. The districts were carefully gerrymandered to include precincts which included a large and predictable voting bloc. Magistrate district four might have 3,000 people vote in an election. The political machine controls, say, 1,200 votes in that district. So there is, in reality, only 1,800 votes available to any political candidate challenging the machine's candidate. To insure victory, the machine runs four or five "cutters" — people who actually file for the office of magistrate also. So the would-be challenger divides the 1,800 votes with five or six cutters. A phony candidate

might get 700 to 800 votes. So the machine candidate wins as only the people in district four can vote for the district four magistrate. The school districts conformed largely to the magistrate districts. Thus, the political machine and magistrates worked the same magic voting system to elect school board members. The machine's bloc of votes, plus cutters and, when necessary, jammed voting machines, party hacks forming long lines to prevent early voters from voting in hostile precincts. And the political machine won control of the school district, worth \$40 million a year, more in school construction years.

Lloyd "Blue" Goble
Prestonsburg

FOR THE RECORD

Restaurant, school, and mobile home inspections

Ryan's Mobile Home Park, Banner, 94; Debris such as old cars and blocks lying around park, weeds around first trailer needing out to prevent insect harborage.

Family Inn, Garrett, 91; Restroom garbage can needs lid, no test strips for three compartment sink, microwave needs cleaned, standup coolers, refrigerators, and freezers, in prep room needs cleaning, freezer lid in small storage area, dumpster a lid.

Snacks & More, 97; Floors need cleaned, walls and ceiling in disrepair, lighting needs shields.

Jim's Bait & Tackle, 100.

Hot Rod's Pizza, Allen, 89; Not all coolers have thermostats in them, deep freeze in food preparation area needs defrosting, no chemical test kits provided, can opener has residue buildup, pizza pans stored in top shelves inverted, no cover on waste receptacle in public restroom, no approved garbage containers outside of establishment.

Dollar General Store, Allen, 99; Residue buildup on top of can of "Paradise" Pitted Ripe Olives.

Heritage Pizza, Hueysville, 96; Vent above oven needs cleaned, refrigerator gasket in need of repair/freezer lid needs repair, restroom needs lid on trash can.

S & H Variety Store, 96; No lids on dumpster, shelves in meat display need cleaned, pop cooler needs cleaned.

Marriage licenses

Jaclyn Rheabeth Cundiff, 21, of David and Timothy James Ousley, 22, of David.

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

Lorria Jean Stacey, 23, of Prestonsburg and Tony Douglas Gollihue, 25, of Prestonsburg.

Kari Allison Baca, 18, of Martin and Joshua Teague Collis, 23, of Friendship, OH.

Lisa Leann Hagans, 22, of Langley and Christopher Lee Shepherd, 25, Hueysville.

Myra Angela Huffman, 27, of Prestonsburg and James Thomas Allen, 29, of Prestonsburg.

Suits filed

Lana Lee Honeycutt vs. Paul Chris Honeycutt, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Connie Slone vs. Tammy G. Thornsberry, petition for compensatory damages for personal injury due to auto accident.

Yulema Deevon Tackett Newsome vs. Jesse Newsome, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Ricky Randal Carroll vs. Karen Renee Carroll

Floyd County Kentucky et al Kal Franko et al, petition for tax collection.

Stacy Alice Gibson vs. Jeremy Shane Gibson, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Ann Lawson vs. Earl James Lawson, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Billie Ann Johnson Frasure vs. Keith Allen Frasure, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Ricky Dean Littleton vs. Mable Littleton, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Rosa Lee Hevener vs. Highlands Hospital Corporation, petition for compensation for personal injury.

Sheridan Martin vs. Kentucky Unemployment Insurance et al.

Floyd County Board of Education vs. Carlos E. Neely et al, property dispute.

Floyd County Board of Education vs. Harold Newman et al, property dispute.

Barbara Sue Jones vs. Donnie Ray Jones.

Southern Truck Parts vs. Dr. Ray T. deGuzman, compensation for enforcement of workers compensation.

Tammy E. Cook vs. Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Stephen Moore vs. Arthur Isner, petition for compensation for injuries due to auto accident.

Lenore (Bailey) Bowen vs. Donnie Ray Bowen

Marcus James Hylton vs. Larissa Lynn (Hicks) Hylton

Douglas Grindstaff vs. Francis Mullins Grindstaff

America Investment Bank NA vs. Jackie Pack

George Henry Jarrell vs. Mellissa Sue Jarrell

Ronnie Osborne et al vs. Margie Sue Osborne et al, petition for compensation for loss of property.

FirStar vs. John Stephens, petition for debt collection.

Transportation Cabinet vs. UniSign, property dispute.

Linda Sue Burchett vs. Jason William Burchett, petition for dissolution of marriage.

District Court

Carol L. Boudle, 46, Bevinsville; Wanton endangerment 1st degree.

Steven W. Mullins, 32, of Harold; Resist order to stop motor vehicle.

Richard Chaffins, 46, of Garrett; Alcohol intoxication.

Charles Johnson of Weeksbury; Theft by unlawful taking, wanton endangerment 1st degree.

Clifton Boyd, 51, of Banner; Alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, terroristic threatening.

Noah Newsome, 24, of Beaver; Wanton endangerment 1st degree - two counts. Bench warrant for failure to appear.

Bradley A. Bell, 23, of Morning View; Possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alexander Hall, 41, of Teaberry; Assault 4th - spouse abuse, alcohol intoxication. Amend to alcohol intoxication 1st offense.

Larry Lee Castle Jr., 26, of West Milton, OH; Possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Douglas M. Yates of Pikeville; Theft by unlawful taking - two counts.

Bart Dwayne Slone, 18, of Vicco; Alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana.

Robert K. Hopkins, 27, of McDowell; Alcohol intoxication.

Anita J. Vanhose, 33, of McDowell; Alcohol intoxication.

Derek Howard, 20, of Salyersville; Alcohol intoxication.

Terry Paige, 46, of Flemingsburg; Alcohol intoxication.

Terry Ray Paige, 46, of Ewing; Disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest, carrying concealed weapon.

Donald Quillen, 30, of Dwale; Alcohol intoxication.

Mickey Sizemore, 37, of McDowell; Alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Alger Sizemore, 60, of McDowell; Alcohol intoxication.

Barry Sizemore, 34, of McDowell; Alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Arnold Osborne, 35, of Hi Hat; Terroristic threatening.

Carl E. Baldrige, 24, of East Point; Assault 4th degree.

David E. Ferrell, 33, of Prestonsburg; Alcohol intoxication.

Ronnie Blackburn Jr., 32, of Allen; Harassment, criminal mischief 3rd degree.

Marcus Harvey, 27, of Hyden; Theft by unlawful taking - shoplifting. 30 days jail probated for one year, not to return to Wal-Mart for one year.

B.J. Wood, 19, of Prestonsburg; Theft by unlawful taking.

Robert E. Kidd, 28, of Harold; Alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Jimmy Dean Collins, 42, of Ligonier, IN; Assault 4th degree.

Carol Jean Bryant, 36, of

Weeksbury; Unlawful transaction with a minor 3rd degree.

Larry B. Pente, Theft-Failure to make required disposition of property.

Jackie Terry, 38, of Garrett; Assault 4th degree.

Jimmy D. Tackett, 33, of Wayland; DUI 4th offense, no insurance, expires registration plate, expired registration tag, criminal mischief 1st, disorderly conduct, escape in the second degree, wanton endangerment.

Property transfers

Scott Wayne Mulkey of Banner to William, Mollie, and Clara Slone of Banner, Banner.

Phyllis Mae Moore of Martin and Linda Mullins of Langley to Mickey Joe Ratliff and Linda Mullins of Langley.

Brenda and William Anderson of Melvin to Brenda and William Anderson of Melvin, Melvin.

Andrew J. and Glenda L. Martin of Versailles to Curtis and Darlene Preston of Grethel, Branham's Creek.

Paula Ann Gayheart of Mongo, IN to Juanikki Frasure of Martin, Stephens Branch of Martin.

Lenvil Ousley of Jackson, OH to Christine Ousley of Jackson, OH, property location not listed.

James Ray Robinson of Blue River to Barbara Johnson of Blue River, property location not listed.

Liz and Keith R. Allen of Allen to Judy Bailey and Darrel Patton of Hippo, Right Beaver Creek.

Beatrice Hall of Beaver to Lloyd and Carolyn Hall of Teaberry, Branham's Creek.

John Henry and Marian Sue Tucker of Hi Hat, Keith And Cindy Tucker of Hi Hat, and Marie Miller of Hi Hat to Larry Paul Miller of Hi Hat, Clear Creek.

Barbara Ann and Mitchell Gibson of Garrett, Amy Michelle Moore of Garrett, Angela and John Paul Tucker of Taylorsville, and Anna Shea Moore of Garrett to Ralph and Caralita O'Quinn of Garrett, Right Beaver Creek.

Lona Prater Hall of Allen to Kinbag Development Company of Allen, property location not listed.

www.americanheart.org

* Now Open *

ALLEN POOL

AT STUMBO PARK

11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily

Swimming lessons available.

Call now to book your pool party!

874-8737

SUMMER Fun

July 1, 2000 thru July 15, 2000

Receive:

Motorola
LS350

FREE

How Do I Participate?

Pay \$10.00 activation
Pay First Month service in advance
Sign a Two-Year Service Agreement

Early disconnection penalty of \$89. Pager coverage is selected per UHF coverage map. No other coupons, specials, or offers valid with this special.

Greentree
Cable
305 E. Pike St.
Louisia, Ky.
606-638-0639

Appalachian & Kentucky Cellular WIRELESS

The First Companies of Eastern WIRELESS Kentucky

1 (800) 452-2355

www.appwireless.com

Appalachian
Wireless
Corner of Main
& Euclid Ave.
Paintsville, Ky.
606-789-0033

Mountain
Telephone
405 Main St.
West Liberty,
Ky.
606-743-3121

Appalachian
Wireless
U.S. 23
Harold, Ky.
606-478-2355

Laser Perfect
515 Main St.
West Liberty,
Ky.
606-743-1199

Appalachian
Wireless
4400 East Mt.
Parkway
Salyersville, Ky.
606-349-1993

Appalachian
Wireless
Southside Mall
Goody, Ky.
606-237-4333

Rife's TV &
Appliance
102 E. Main St.
Grundly Va.
24614
540-935-2181

M.T.S. Mountain
Telephone Data
Systems
1709 Rt. 321,
Suite 1
Prestonsburg, Ky.
606-886-9000

Appalachian
Wireless
Crossroads
Plaza
Pikeville, Ky.
606-432-6111

Appalachian
Wireless
Auxier Road,
Prestonsburg,
Ky.
606-886-6422

Two-Way Radio
Service
Little Prater,
Rt. 4
Grundly, Va.

Or call Danny Justice (477-8030) or Payton Robinson (791-4898)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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.

McDowell FRC summer activities

The McDowell Family Resource Center will hold summer activities, starting July 10. Parents interested in sending their child/children should call 377-2678 to register them. Registration is necessary to ensure that there are enough supplies for everyone. Parents are responsible for

transportation to and from the center. Activities are free for all students enrolled at McDowell. Parents are also invited to volunteer.

• July 10-14: Nutritional Snacks Week, sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Floyd County Health Department. Snacks may include low-fat pizza bread, low-fat banana splits, and others.

• July 17-19: Physical Fitness Days, sponsored by McDowell ARH staff. Activities may include water balloon volleyball, water relays, kick ball, tug-o-war, and others.

• July 20, 21, & 24: Day Camp by U.K. Floyd County Extension Office. Activities will include family heritage projects, arts & crafts and agriculture activities.

• July 25-29: Fun Week by Family Resource Center Staff. Several arts & crafts, recreation, science and other activities are planned for this week.

Call if your child is in need of a sixth grade, kindergarten, or Head Start physical. The nurse is only at the Center each Monday to see

patients, 377-2678.

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

OLW sponsors camp

Registration is underway for Our Lady of the Way Hospital's ninth annual "Kids Health Kamp," July 24-28, at Camp Shawnee. Children

ages 7 to 13 who have asthma, diabetes, and/or weight control problems are encouraged to attend.

Activities include swimming, canoeing, paddleboating, nature walks, basketball, water aerobics, exercise games, scavenger hunts, "Puttin' on the Hits," games carnival and a "Decade" evening dance and contest. New this year are a Millennium celebration, Reunion Day for past campers, themed arts and crafts sessions, first aid classes, and a breakfast banquet awards ceremony on the final day of camp. An evening of theatre is on the schedule.

Spaces are limited. Parents interested in signing up their children should contact the OLW Community Health Education Department at 606/285-5181, ext. 3010, 3420 or 3000. Registration deadline is July 10 and pre-registration is required. No registrations will be accepted the day of camp.

Dinner Friday

A chicken and dumpling dinner will be served at the New Salem Association building at Minnie on Friday, July 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$4 and proceeds go to Little Rosa Church.

Did you work on Dewey?

The US Army Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake is looking for anyone who helped on the construction of Dewey Dam. In September of this year, the Corps will have a 50th anniversary open house and would like to recognize the people who helped build the dam and those people who were relocated because of the construction of the dam. If you have any information or pictures that you would like to share, contact Shirla Wells at 606/789-4521 or 606/886-6709.

Pikeville College Calendar of Events

July

- 10, Pikeville College Summer Session II Registration;
- 11, Pikeville College Summer Session II classes begin;
- 21, Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCSOM) Second Year Summer Term ends; Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCSOM) Third and Fourth Year Registration;
- 31 Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCSOM) Third Year Rotations begin.

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.

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!

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.

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.

South Floyd High walking track

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.

Regional Obituaries

Pike County

Ada Mae Watson, 66, of Chattaroy, West Virginia, died June 27 at the South Williamson Appalachina Regional Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility. Funeral services were Friday, June 30, in the Weaver Mortuary Chapel.

Christian talent search is on

Embassy Music of Nashville, Tennessee, is conducting its new Christian artist and song search.

Now in its sixth year, the Ultimate Talent Search will offer more than \$50,000 in prizes, including a recording contract for the grand prize winner in the artists' division.

The grand prize-winning song will be recorded and distributed nationwide to Christian radio.

Entry forms are available by calling the Ultimate Hotline at 615/345-2500 or visiting the web site at www.embassymusic.com. Deadline for receipt of entries is August 29.

Judges include Kent Coley of Forefront Records, Michelle Burns of CCM Communications, Darwin Moody of Embassy Music, and Rob Brooks, former Ultimate Talent Search winner.

The "Word" for the Week...

I pledge allegiance

by DR. DENNIS J. PRUTOW
STERLING, KANSAS

July 4 is a time to wave the flag. We gladly say, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." We pledge. We give our solemn promise. We pledge allegiance. We promise loyalty, faithfulness, and devotion.

We pledge allegiance to the flag, the symbol of our country, the United States. The states are united in one nation. Many peoples from various ethnic and national backgrounds unite under this one banner to form one nation.

This is a nation under God. Our motto is simple. "In God we trust." When we do acknowledge God and understand the many and diverse peoples of this land all bear God's image, the nation becomes truly indivisible. We work tirelessly for the liberty of all and for justice to prevail for all.

There is an implicit biblical perspective in the Pledge of Allegiance. Daniel exclaimed of God, "It is He who changes the times and the epochs; He removes kings and establishes kings" (Daniel 2:21). Paul declares of the Almighty, "He made from one man every nation of mankind to live on all the face of the earth, having determined their appointed times and the boundaries of their habitation" (Acts 17:26). We need to remember these things.

OBITUARIES

Carles Courtney

Carles Courtney, 84, of Pikeville, died Thursday, June 29, 2000, at his residence.

He was born November 24, 1915, in Pike County, a son of the late Thomas O. and Stella Iricks Courtney. He was a retired mechanic with the City of Pikeville and a member of Pikeville Freewill Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl Justice Courtney of Pikeville; a son, Robert V. Courtney of Pikeville; a daughter, Sandra Rose Childers of Pikeville; three sisters, Ruth Compton of Southgate, Michigan, Naoma Justice of Winchester, and Emogene Marcum of Louisa; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be today, Sunday, July 2, at 1 p.m., at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home, with ministers Don Lee and Morgan Chapman officiating. Entombment will be in the O.T. Hinton Mausoleum, Johnson Memorial Park.

Serving as pallbearers will be Doug Stevens, Randy Courtney, C.J. Childers, Clay Childers, Chad Maynard, David Jones and Lee Worrix.

Elmer Curry

Elmer Curry, 59, of Garden City, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, June 3, 2000, of a sudden illness.

Born January 19, 1941, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late James William and Mary Curry.

Survivors include three sons, Larry Dean Curry of Michigan, James Warren Curry of Florida and Rodney Curry of Virginia; two daughters, Teresa Plosz of Michigan and Dewana Rohl of Texas; three brothers, Arnold Reynolds and Raymond Reynolds, both of Floyd County, and James Ray Curry of Connecticut; a sister, Shelvia Jean Wellman of Floyd County; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at the Voran Funeral Home, with the Rev. Willard Nance officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Dearborn, Michigan.

Among the pallbearers from Floyd County were Raymond Reynolds and Charles Wellman.

Lindsey H. Stricklin

Lindsey H. Stricklin, 56, of Piedmont, South Carolina, formerly of Floyd County, died June 3, 2000, at Greenville Memorial Hospital in Greenville, South Carolina.

He was the son of the late Pat and Maggie Hatfield Stricklin, formerly of East Point. An Army veteran, he was employed by Huskey Construction Co. for 30 years and was a member of Mercy Christian Outreach in Piedmont.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine Setser Stricklin, formerly of Prestonsburg; two sons, Michael and Earl Stricklin; a daughter, Salley McDuffie; a brother, Jerry Stricklin of Prestonsburg; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held at Gray Mortuary Chapel, with Revs. Steve Bowen, George Moore and Sam Bradshaw officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Piedmont.

Pallbearers were members of his construction crew, and honorary pallbearers were administrative officers of the Huskey Co.

Jeanette H. Tackett

Jeanette Hampton Tackett, 67, of Long Fork, Virgie, died Thursday, June 29, 2000, at her residence.

Born February 5, 1933, at Virgie, she was the daughter of Anel Hampton and the late Riley Hampton. She was a retired teacher and librarian at Virgie High School and was a graduate of Morehead State University.

She was of the Old Regular Baptist faith.

She is survived by her husband, J.E. Tackett of Virgie; a son, James R. Tackett of Virgie; a brother, Arnold Hampton of Virgie; a sister, Noretta Johnson of Jonancy; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services are today, Sunday, July 2, at 1 p.m., at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Virgie Chapel, with ministers Dewey Roberts, Jason Lowery and others officiating. Interment will be in the Riley Hampton Cemetery.

Choose Health
Choose Healthful Foods

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

PSA

Match the Plate with the State

Operation-BORDER CROSSING

Are you tired of carrying deadbeats on your taxes?
Do you like paying taxes for those who are evading them?

That's exactly what you're doing if you know someone who's driving with:

OUT-OF-STATE LICENSE PLATES TEMPORARY TAGS, CONSTANTLY OR ABUSING DEALER PLATES

These tax monies could be spent locally on your roads, schools, health departments, ambulance services and fire departments. It's estimated annually Kentucky loses millions in unpaid taxes.

You can help us collect these unpaid taxes by calling 1-800-222-5555 or fill out the information below and mail it to

Owner: _____

Type of Vehicle: _____

State & License Number: _____

Temporary or Dealer Tag: _____

Address: _____

Employed by: _____

Please give specifics as why you think this person is evading taxes: _____

How long has this person been a resident? _____

Contact or mail this form to:

Kentucky State Police
Post 9, Pikeville
P.O. Box 2528
Pikeville, KY 41502

(606) 433-7711



Feature:
THE SQUARED CIRCLE:
 Blood a key part in wrestling

"Day at the Races"



by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps one of the better kept secrets as far as sporting events go is Thunder Ridge's Harness Racing that runs through August 30.

Seems the stands are not very crowded and that has track officials concerned that area citizens have not frequented the track since harness racing started last week.

"It is the cheapest entertainment in the area," said Mike Wilkenberg, track official. "It does not cost anything to get in and families can come and sit in the grandstands and watch the horses run."

Wagering goes on at the track in the track's clubhouse but Wilkenberg said that is only an option for those who want to place a wager on the horses.

"They don't have to bet on the horses," he said. "They can come out here and just enjoy a day of racing."

Harness racing takes place every Thursday, Friday and Sunday at the local facility. Post time begins at 7 p.m. both Thursday and Friday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Seven races dot the grid each race day. Some of the more popular drivers and horses run at the track.

Thunder Ridge's harness race schedule is the second on the season circuit after the Red Mile in Lexington completed its schedule

two weeks ago. After August 30, then drivers, trainers and owners will move their horses to Paducah and the Bluegrass Harness Track.

Promoting the track seems to be the one thing drivers and trainers find at fault with the track. But most agree that Thunder Ridge



is an ideal small track with an excellent surface, according to Wilkenberg.

"Compared to the Red Mile, the surface is very good and the horses run well in it," he said. "This is a real nice facility and we wish we could get more folks out to watch the

racers." Basketball players like to perform before a full arena and Wilkenberg said the same is true of the drivers and horses.

"It seems the horses can sense the presence of fans," he said. "They seem to become more up to the race."

An average race will last around two minutes and it is a sight to behold coming down the front stretch toward the finish line.

Drivers will race in almost every race as they drive for other owners. A driver is paid on a percentage of what the horse wins.

I must admit that there is not a lot I know myself about the art of being a driver and the handling of horses, so that gives me plenty of reasons for asking questions. You never know if you don't ask. I realize that some of the things they hear from me are very elementary, but so was first grade when I was there and there were some things I had to ask.

I have found the folks at Thunder Ridge to be very cooperative and accommodating. Drivers have been very gracious to grant interviews.

I find the track officials sincere in their endeavors to build up a fan following at the local track.

One thing that would help in promoting the track would be a special day of allowing folks to come out and meet the drivers, tour

(See HORSE RACES, page three)

Harness Racing offers family entertainment at Thunder Ridge

A Look At Sports

A kind word about the Redlegs

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR



When I was growing around Martin and following the Cincinnati Reds up they were always known as the Redlegs. Simply because they wore red stockings that was plainly seen when on the playing field.

As time went on and new uniforms came out, the stockings began to be seen less and less.

Lately, some of the Reds have shown the long red stockings in hope that it might bring them luck (they haven't had too much of it lately).

Even Marty Brennaman has started referring to them as "Redlegs." However the luck continues to be bad for the Redlegs.

My son, Greg called me Thursday and asked me to say something good about the Reds in my column for Sunday. He is a big Redleg fan.

I suppose if we look for something positive to say about Jack McKeon's ballclub, is the hot bat Ken Griffey, Jr. is swinging right now. Even Sean Casey is starting to see hits fall in the outfield.

Pitching in the homestand with the Cardinals had been outstanding as the Reds (up to Wednesday night) had taken two of the first three of a four game series. They hadn't been beating the fences down but you have to win the close ones as well.

The Reds will embark on an important road

(See SPORTS, page three)



Horse Show features 30 classes of breeds

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

The 32nd Annual Drift Women's Club Horse Show could very well be the biggest in the club's storied history. The show is scheduled to get underway on Saturday, July 8 at 7 p.m. at the Archer Park horse ring and a big, big night is expected.

Classes for all ages and breeds will be part of the show, the oldest in the state to run consecutively for 32 years.

Classes include stick horse, lead line, Rocky Mountain Juvenile (17 & under), Open Juvenile Pleasure Horse or pony, Amateur Owned Pleasure horse or pony, Rocky Mountain Open stallions.

Other classes include: Junior Racking horse, Rocky Mountain 2-year-old open, Open trail pleasure racking, open spotted saddle horse, open ladies & men Plantation Pleasure and championship, open pleasure (EKWRA members only), Rocky Mountain Open Amateur, Open Kentucky Mountain Saddle

(See SHOW, page three)



Martial Arts

Six from Floyd County compete in Big Apple

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Five martial arts students and their instructor made their way to the Big Apple (New York) and brought home several pieces of hardware for their efforts in the fourth annual Battle of Upstate New York on June 17.

Michael Gambill, who operates Family Academy of Martial Arts, located on Auxier Road in Auxier was one of the six who competed.

Five of his students were outstanding in competition.

"I think we made them mad at us for bringing home so many awards," said Gambill, an instructor in martial arts for the past 36 years.

Gambill has been running his school for the past year but taught at Prestonsburg Community College for six years before opening his own studio.

Gambill had a second and third place finish in the event taking second in breaking and a third place finish in forms.

Traci Robinson, a student at the school in Auxier, finished first in two events and

(See BIG APPLE, page three)



Profile...



Harness racing has opened at Thunder Ridge and the star of the show are those horses that circle the track each race night. Thunder Ridge harness racing is exciting and it is free to see. The track runs every Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

SportsBoard

Did You Know?

Before Paintsville won the Boys State Basketball Tournament in 1996, The only other 15th Region team to do so was the Inez Indians 1941 & 1954

5th \$2,400.00 NW1250L4CD Pace			3. Roan Wonder	Robinson	6-1
1. Dokken	Guhby	7-1	4. Fancy Matt	Cullipher	3-1
2. Luge	Loney	2-1	5. Moonie Blue	Loney	2-1
3. Sand My Tracks	Brewer	6-1	7th \$1,600.00 2000CLMCD Pace		
4. Jerrah Bell Image	Dirden	10-1	1. Simcoe Kelli	Martz	4-1
5. Murano	Shoffner	5-1	2. Tucson Nola	Ferguson Jr	10-1
6. G Q's Chimes	Cullipher	3-1	3. Koffee Shop King	Guhby	3-1
7. Do Wop Willowbee	Robinson	4-1	4. Bubba Heels	Loney	5-1
6th \$4,500.00 OPEN HCP Pace			5. Lindwood Beach Boy	Covemaker	6-1
1. Armbrt Recruit	Loney	4-1	6. Thunder Island	Brewer	2-1
2. Armbrt Outside	Brewer	5-1	7. Irish Renegade	Mercer	7-1
			8. Camwheel	Robinson	20-1



MLB Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Atlanta	48	31	.608	GB
New York	45	32	.584	2
Montreal	38	37	.507	8
Florida	39	41	.488	9.5
Philadelphia	33	44	.429	14
CENTRAL DIVISION				
St. Louis	46	32	.590	—
Cincinnati	37	40	.480	8.5
Pittsburgh	34	44	.436	12
Milwaukee	32	46	.410	14
Chicago	31	46	.403	14.5
Houston	27	51	.346	19

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Arizona	46	32	.590	—
Colorado	42	32	.568	2
Los Angeles	40	37	.520	5.5
San Francisco	38	37	.507	6.5
San Diego	35	42	.455	10.5
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Chicago	50	29	.633	—
Cleveland	40	38	.513	9.5
Kansas City	37	40	.481	12
Minnesota	36	45	.444	15
Detroit	33	43	.434	15.5
WEST DIVISION				
Seattle	45	31	.592	—
Oakland	45	32	.584	.5
Anaheim	40	38	.513	6
Texas	36	40	.474	9

Sports Briefs...

Softball

Pikeville College is offering two different one-day clinics for pitchers and catchers to help advance their abilities in fast pitch softball. The clinic will be conducted on Saturday, July 8 at the Paul Butcher field on the campus of Pikeville College. The first clinic, July 8 will be for those with previous playing experience on the high school level. A clinic on Saturday, July 15 will be held for beginners or those of intermediate skills. Cost of the clinic is \$30 per person. For more information, contact Coach Missy Gragg at 432-9353.

Baseball

JOHNSON CENTRAL HURLER SIGNS WITH JUNIOR COLLEGE

This past Monday Johnson Central pitcher Heath Castle, signed to play his college baseball at St. Catherine Junior College. The college is located one hour southwest of Lexington. The Patriots are coached by Brad Shelton, who is also an associate scout with for the Texas Rangers. Castle was also named to this season's All State Baseball Team.

LEXINGTON MINOR LEAGUE TEAM JOINS SOUTH ATLANTIC

Lexington's new minor league baseball team has officially joined the South Atlantic League. The Lexington team will be playing in the Northern Division of the league along with the Charleston Alley Cats. Lexington is already bidding to serve as host for the South Atlantic League all-star game in 2003, the 100th anniversary of the league.

YANKEES CONTINUE TO PURSUE SOSA

No deal has been made just yet, but it does appear that a trade of Sammy Sosa by the Cubs to the Yankees is definitely still in the works. Several names have been circulating as possible trade bait for Sosa. The Yankees are also interested in Cubs pitcher Ismael Valdes. While the Yankees have been pursuing the home run hitting Sosa, they did trade for another long ball hitter in dealing Rick Ledee to the Cleveland Indians in exchange for outfielder David Justice. Justice has 21 home runs and has driven in 58 runs.

LOUISVILLE RIVERBATS REMAIN IN FIRST

Reds triple A affiliate, the Louisville Riverbats remain in first place in the Western Division of the International League, four games ahead of second place Indianapolis, a Milwaukee Brewers affiliate.

HOUSTON REMAINS IN CELLAR

The Houston Astros can't seem to find the cellar door as they sit in last place of the National League's Central Division with a record of 27-49, 18 games back of first place St.Louis. The Astros record is the worst in all of Major League Baseball.

Basketball

MAGLOIRE GOES 19TH IN FIRST ROUND OF NBA DRAFT

The Charlotte Hornets took Jamaal Magloire with pick number 19 in the first round of this year's NBA Draft. Magloire was predicted to be drafted much later. Coach Paul Silas admitted that Magloire was the Hornet's second choice of players they wanted to draft.

HIGH SCHOOLER GOES THIRD IN DRAFT

High School phenom Darius Miles was drafted third in this year's NBA Draft by the struggling L.A. Clippers. Miles is a forward out of East St. Louis, Illinois.

Football

PRESTONSBURG STARTS PRACTICE JULY 10

Coach John Derossett announced that the Prestonsburg Blackcats will begin football practice on Monday, July 10. Practice will begin at 3:30 p.m. and is open for all boys who will be in grades 9-12.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO BEGIN OCTOBER 14TH

The Women's Professional Football League features 15 teams and is scheduled to open its season Oct. 14. A 10 game schedule is to be followed by playoffs and a title game Feb. 3, 2001. Cities with teams include Atlanta, Nashville, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Rochester, Tampa, Daytona Beach, Chicago, Austin, Miami, and Dallas.

1936 HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER DIES

Larry Kelley, the second college football player to win the Heisman Trophy died at his home this past week at the age of 85. Kelley was an All American end at Yale in 1936 leading his team to a 7-1 record that year. He was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame in 1969. Besides his wife Kelley's survivors include a brother-in-law and two sister-in-laws.

Horse Racing

DERBY WINNER SOLD FOR CLOSE TO \$60 MILLION

Kentucky Derby winner Fusaichi Pegasus was sold to an Irish breeding operation for a price reportedly near \$60 million. The sale of the Japanese owned colt established a new record sale. The previous record for a stallion was \$40 million, paid for Shareef Dancer in 1983.

GUTHRIDGE CALLS IT QUITS

North Carolina Tar Heels head basketball coach, Bill Guthridge, is set to call it quits saying he did not have the energy to continue on. Guthridge replaced the renown Dean Smith three years ago. He led the Tar Heels to two Final Four appearances. Search for a replacement will begin immediately.

NASCAR

Point Leaders Winston Cup Points (THROUGH SUNDAY'S SAVE MART/KRAGEN 350)

1. Bobby Labonte,	2,400
2. Dale Earnhardt,	2,333
3. Dale Jarrett,	2,271
4. Ward Burton,	2,196
5. Jeff Burton,	2,134
6. Ricky Rudd,	2,130
7. Mark Martin,	2,123
8. Tony Stewart,	2,115
9. Rusty Wallace,	2,089
10. Jeff Gordon,	2,059
11. Mike Skinner,	1,906
12. Terry Labonte,	1,878
13. Matt Kenseth,	1,864
14. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	1,786
15. Bill Elliott,	1,715
16. Jeremy Mayfield,	1,710
17. Sterling Marlin,	1,708
18. Steve Park,	1,675
19. Ken Schrader,	1,657
20. Chad Little,	1,622

Money Leaders

1. Dale Jarrett,	\$3,781,319
2. Jeff Burton,	\$3,356,104
3. D. Earnhardt Jr.,	\$1,743,071
4. Bobby Labonte,	\$1,676,156
5. Bill Elliott,	\$1,543,293
6. Rusty Wallace,	\$1,538,561
7. Mark Martin,	\$1,499,536
8. Tony Stewart,	\$1,472,381
9. Dale Earnhardt,	\$1,376,991
10. Jeff Gordon,	\$1,321,866
11. Ward Burton,	\$1,304,761
12. Matt Kenseth,	\$1,206,559
13. Terry Labonte,	\$1,196,379
14. Ricky Rudd,	\$1,141,974
15. Jeremy Mayfield,	\$1,108,051
16. Mike Skinner,	\$1,044,094
17. John Andretti,	\$967,251
18. Sterling Marlin,	\$955,859
19. Steve Park,	\$923,882
20. Jimmy Spencer,	\$919,307

Lap Leaders

(WITH NUMBER OF RACES LED IN PARENTHESES)

1. Rusty Wallace,	882 (10)
2. Tony Stewart,	366 (6)
3. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	364 (6)
4. Mike Skinner,	342 (9)
5. Jeff Gordon,	341 (8)
6. Bobby Labonte,	339 (6)
7. Ward Burton,	322 (5)
8. Jeremy Mayfield,	322 (8)
9. Mark Martin,	306 (10)
10. Dale Earnhardt,	192 (9)

Mile Leaders

1. Rusty Wallace,	827.73
2. Mark Martin,	564.32
3. Mike Skinner,	533.90
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr.,	522.07
5. Bobby Labonte,	450.80
6. Tony Stewart,	421.65
7. Jeremy Mayfield,	407.73
8. Ward Burton,	379.18
9. Jeff Gordon,	332.72
10. Dale Jarrett,	316.09

Pole Winners

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

Rookie Standings

1. Matt Kenseth,	202
2. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	191
3. Dave Blaney,	132
4. Stacy Compton,	131
5. Scott Pruett,	108
6. Mike Bliss,	83
7. Ed Berrier,	62

Manufacturer Standings (VICTORIES IN PARENTHESES)

1. Ford,	111 (7)
2. Chevrolet,	97 (5)
3. Pontiac,	96 (4)

Winston Cup Career Wins (X-INDICATES ACTIVE DRIVERS)

1. Richard Petty,	200
2. David Pearson,	105
3. x-Darrell Waltrip,	84
Bobby Allison,	84
5. Cale Yarobrough,	83
6. x-Dale Earnhardt,	75
7. Lee Petty,	55
8. x-Jeff Gordon,	51
9. Ned Jarrett,	50
Junior Johnson,	50
x-Rusty Wallace,	50
12. Herb Thomas,	48
13. Buck Baker,	46
14. Tim Flock,	40
x-Bill Elliott,	40
16. Bobby Issac,	37
17. Fireball Roberts,	34
18. x-Mark Martin,	32
19. Rex White,	28
20. Fred Lorenzen,	26
21. Jim Paschal,	25
22. Joe Weatherly,	24
23. x-Dale Jarrett,	23
24. Benny Parsons,	21
Jack Smith,	21
x-Terry Labonte,	21

Winston Cup Career Money

1. Dale Earnhardt,	\$37,903,656
2. Jeff Gordon,	\$33,189,545
3. Dale Jarrett,	\$25,743,934
4. Mark Martin,	\$23,768,978
5. Rusty Wallace,	\$22,786,160
6. Bill Elliott,	\$22,650,627
7. Terry Labonte,	\$22,481,454
8. Darrell Waltrip,	\$18,763,418
9. Ricky Rudd,	\$17,874,954
10. Bobby Labonte,	\$15,480,925

Harness Racing

THE RED MILE ENTRIES SUNDAY JULY 2, 2000 POST TIME 7:30

1st \$1,800.00 3000CLM Pace		
1. Classy Skipper	Brewer	10-1
2. Treasure Cress	Cullipher	4-1
3. Big Jeff	Loney	3-1
4. Mac Fancy Nukes	Martz	2-1
5. Velvet Thunder	Robinson	5-1
6. Aeronaut	HanoverGuhby	20-1

2nd \$1,700.00 NW1PMLT Pace		
1. Indiana Lori	Martz	5-1
2. Open The Gate	Loney	6-1
3. Noble Village	Ferguson Jr	10-1
4. Conical Brut	Guhby	4-1
5. Crystal's Fashion	Dirden	3-1
6. Tour The Cape	Brinson	2-1
7. North Carmi	Robinson	15-1

3rd \$2,700.00 NW1750L4CD Pace		
1. Hosen Wells	Cullipher	2-1
2. Sensational Hr	Loney	8-1
3. Breezy Knoll Blue	Brewer	3-1
4. Old Bay Mare	Shelton	7-1
5. Count Mason	Martz	4-1
6. Lake Hills Tramp	Robinson	6-1
7. Doctor Jones	Guhby	5-1

4th \$2,000.00 NW2FM3PMCD Pace		
1. Devil Queen	Robinson	4-1
2. Yuni Sam	Loney	3-1
3. Kd's Miss Wench	Guhby	20-1
4. Flashing Screen	Cullipher	15-1
5. Maverick Sahbra	Ferguson Jr	5-1
6. Mac Ms R Nukes	Martz	2-1
7. Wanda N Ruby	Brewer	10-1



NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Helton, Colorado, .382; Vidro, Montreal, .367; VGuerrero, Montreal, .365; Piazza, New York, .363; Castillo, Florida, .362

HOME RUNS — Bonds, San Francisco, 28; McGwire, St. Louis, 28; Griffey, Cin, 26; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 25; Karros, Los Angeles, 23;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Garciparra, Boston, .390; EAnaheim, .373; IRodriguez, Texas, .365; CDelgado, Toronto, .361; EMartinez, Seattle, .354;

HOME RUNS — CDelgado, Toronto, 27; Glaus, Anaheim, 23; CEverrett, Boston, 23; Thome, Cleveland, 23; IRodriguez, Texas, 23;

NOW
IS A GREAT TIME TO INCREASE YOUR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY.

American Heart Association
www.heart.org

Kentucky Sportsline



and Clemson and people like that, I don't know if Kentucky would have been an option," said Jagers, an all-state offensive lineman from Danville, last week. "But the last three years, they've really turned it around. They've bowled in the stadium and it's just a totally different atmosphere than it was a few years ago."

While gathered on the UK campus last week, the future Wildcats capitalized on the opportunity to talk about their future goals.

"We talk about why we made the choice we did," Jagers said. "I talked to Jeremy and he's the same way — he could have gone anywhere in the country and he came here because they've just changed it around, Coach Mumme and them. It's become a football state as well as a basketball state."

"We've discussed it. It's been really fun to meet up with those guys. We've talked about how anxious we all are," added Gerard Parker, a wide receiver from Lawrence County. "It's a big change (at UK). Winning is contagious. It's been really exciting."

For so many years, Kentucky did reasonably well in recruiting the best players within its own borders, but the few at the top of the class, the cream of the crop, would often succumb to the allure of playing for schools like Tennessee, Ohio State or Notre Dame.

Tim Couch started the reversal of that trend, thanks in part to UK's hiring of Mumme as coach. Couch showed that a player could satisfy a need to help his home state school improve and not have to sacrifice postseason glory and NFL opportunities.

Kentucky may miss out on a player from time to time, but the cases of other prominent powers coming here to cherry pick the best talent are becoming increasingly more rare.

"I think that's a big part of it (pride). When you've been born and raised in Kentucky, it's a big deal to come in here and help turn your home state school around and make it one of the top SEC schools. I think that's one of the big things that helped me make my decision," said Jagers, who rejected the overtures of schools like Tennessee and Michigan State.

Just last week, UK picked up at least four verbal commitments, including one of the country's top linebackers (Joe DiPre III) and two big offensive linemen from Texas. The fourth is another in-state score — Male's Montrell Jones. Kentucky may lose out on a player like Bryan Station running back Eric Shelton, but that's probably a case of Mumme's style of play not jiving with his goals as a runner than anything else.

Mumme's goals for the UK pro-

gram are not modest and with players like the ones he's getting now, the skeptics have to look harder for ammunition.

BOYD WILL WAIT

If Mumme's gamble to insert red-shirt freshman Jared Lorenzen at quarterback pays off this fall, Henry Clay product Shane Boyd faces the possibility of having a long wait before getting his chance to be at the helm of the Air Raid offense.

Boyd recognizes this fact — and is comfortable with it.

"Lorenzen, he has the position right now and he's a great quarterback, so I'll just wait my turn," Boyd said last week after one of the all-star practice sessions. "I'll wait. I want to be the UK quarterback someday, so I'll wait if I have to."

And was the surprise announcement of Dusty Bonner's demotion in favor of Lorenzen unsettling for a future UK quarterback? Not all, says Boyd.

"It's been real publicized with Bonner because he's a quarterback, but there's people that's switched around and lose their position all the time. It doesn't bother me," Boyd explained.

"It'll make you more competitive knowing that every year, you have to get better to earn your position and that'll make the team better. If you're a competitor and a hard

worker, you should like that. That isn't helping your team if you don't have the best guys out there."

Boyd also has no worries about being able to trust Mumme. In fact, it was a one-on-one session with the coach that finally convinced Boyd that UK was the school for him.

"I just respect him as a coach. He gave it to me real and he let me know the situation, what would happen in certain scenarios. He just

seemed like a very trustworthy man," Boyd said.

Boyd also says a pro baseball career will not interfere with his football plans. He'll return to UK with the rest of the freshmen on August 6. He says UK doesn't require much weightlifting for its quarterbacks, so he'll be able to keep up with the running regimen while playing minor league baseball.

Show

Continued from p1

Pleasure.

Also on the list will be: Amateur Country pleasure (no canter), Rocky Mountain Open mares, Plantation Pleasure (no canter), Kentucky Mountain Saddle Pleasure Geldings, Amateur Ladies and Men Pleasure, Rocky Mountain 4-year-old open, Plantation Pleasure (lite shod, no canter), Rocky Mountain trail pleasure open, Open Racking Horse championship, Rocky Mountain Open Championship.

Entry fees in Class 1 and 2 is \$3; Class 3-28, \$20; Class 29-30, \$30. There is not payback in classes one and two. Classes 3-28 will be \$50, \$30, \$20 and ribbons. Class 29-30, payback is \$100, \$75, \$50 and ribbons.

For more information on the horse show, contact Ruby Akers,

377-6234, Alice Osborne, 285-3381, Roney Clark, 377-2437.

The Drift Women's Club Horse Show is affiliated with KWHA, RMHA, and EKWRA.

"We, the Drift Women's Club, would like to express our appreciation to the civic minded people who have shown their interest in our community by supporting our horse shows," said Club President, Ruby Akers. "Without their cooperation, we could not serve and support community projects."

Funds from the horse shows go to for community projects in the Left Beaver area. They grant scholarship money for a South Floyd senior.

Their first horse show was in 1968 and in 1989 they were awarded the Show of the Year by the EKWRA horse association.

Football at the University of Kentucky is definitely on the rise and if the annual all-star clash with Tennessee last Friday was any indication, the best is yet to come.

Kentucky was a convincing winner, 24-6, but what was especially encouraging was how the boys from the Bluegrass state dominated the play on both lines of scrimmage. Those strong, athletic linemen have always been the primary dividing line between the best UK teams of recent vintage and the elite programs in the Southeastern Conference.

But players like Josh Jagers and Jeremy Caudill may help shift that balance of power in the future. Both were recruited by some of the top programs in the country, but both decided to stay home and play for Hal Mumme.

"Three or four years ago, if I was in this situation where I had offers from Michigan State and Tennessee

NASCAR in Kentucky

by AMANDA VINCENT

the Busch Series to race in the Winston Cup Series full-time in 1997, finishing second in the rookie standings. He went back to the Busch Series on a part-time basis in 1998, running 19 Busch races in 1998 and 16 in 1999.

In this 2000 season, David Green is back in the Busch Series full-time, possibly to repeat previ-

ous success.

Green raced his first full Busch Grand National season in 1993, finishing third in points with six top-fives and 16 top 10s.

In 1994, Green improved his performance to championship caliber. His one win at Bristol, 10 top-fives, four track qualifying records and nine poles was just

what he needed to capture the BGN championship.

Green captured another win in 1995, along with four poles, four top-fives and six top 10s.

Green came close to winning a second BGN championship in 1996 with two wins, four poles, 13 top-fives and 18 top 10s, falling short of the championship by only 29 points. He was involved in someone else's wreck in the fall race at Charlotte, causing him to lose the point lead to eventual champion Randy LaJoie. Green may not have won the championship that year, but he was voted the most popular Busch driver.

Green wasn't quite so successful in the Winston Cup Series, but since his move back to BGN, brother Jeff may find himself sharing some of the spotlight with his brother David. Currently David is 10th in the BGN points standing and has been a mainstay in the top-10 all season.

Both brothers have come a long way since the days when the entire Green family spent each weekend racing go-karts.



1ST HALF LEAGUE WINNERS AT PIN ZONE: Rudell Preston, Rhonda West, Karen Howard, Mary Rose, Linda Howell.



2ND HALF LEAGUE WINNERS AT PIN ZONE: Front row: Brenda Robinson. Back row: Shawna Slone, Kathy McCoart, Janie Blair, Carol Castle, Teresa Joseph. Not pictured: Sandy Caudill.

Big Apple

Continued from p1

had four second place finishes. Robinson took top honors in team forms and breaking with second place finishes in self defense, sparring, weapons and forms.

Kenni Gambill placed first in sparring and second in forms.

Jonna Craft had three top finishes with first place in sparring, forms, team forms and a second place in forms.

In sparring, Justin Stephens placed first with a second place in

forms.

The big winner for the local stars was Melissa Spears with four first place titles. She took top honors in team forms, forms, weapons, and sparring. She was second in self defense and placed third in breaking.

The school is open to anyone interested in martial arts. For more information or to register contact Michael Gambill at 889-9779 or 886-0033.

Horse Racing

Continued from p1

the track area, see up close the horses and learn their names.

In stock car racing, fans adopt a driver and his crew and follow them all season long and beyond. The same could be done in harness racing. Let the fan adopt a horse and driver for the race season. That would be an incentive to come out and support them on the oval track.

I have always loved horses ever

since I saw my first Gene Autry western. I enjoy being around them and watching them run the track. They are a thing of beauty and seem to be very intelligent animals.

If you love the horses, then you would enjoy taking a little time out on a Thursday, Friday or Sunday and making your way to Thunder Ridge for harness racing. Remember! It is all free.

Sports

Continued from p1

trip this weekend as they visit Arizona. The Diamondbacks are the front runner in the National League West division. It will be a tough series but word has it the Reds will not have to face Randy Johnson in the four game set.

Bob Boone has been rumored as a replacement for McKeon after the All-Star tilt. Boone, according to Baseball Weekly, is interested in returning to a manager's position. He currently is an assistant to GM Jim Bowden.

Boone is a baseball person, but he could not get the job done with the Kansas City Royals. It is doubtful he can get it done with the Redlegs. I wish we could get Brett back at second base for us. Pokey is terrible.

the football field. If it isn't the school board then who is it? After all, it has been three years.

At the last school board meeting, with Willie Elliott reporting, the board said that both the Prestonsburg field and South Floyd facility would be ready for use in the school year 2001. That's great! Our kids will love it and I tip my hat to the board of education and all involved for this moment.

I appreciate the summer camp reports coaches have given me. It is very encouraging what is happening in basketball this summer. If any other coach has something they would like to report, send it or give me a call.

RUMORS HAS IT

It is all rumors, but for right now, Ramanda Music has not decided where she will play basketball next season. Mandy had been rumored going to different places.

But from what I found out, a decision on where she will attend has not been made but a source close to her told me she needs to decide by the first of the month.

NEW SEASON AHEAD

We are about to head into the high school football season but the talk around the region is of basketball.

The 15th Region is going to be tight this season. Shelby Valley gets my nod as the number one team in the region. Pikeville has to be second with the returning Chase Gibson.

South Floyd is three followed by Betsy Layne and Allen Central to round out the top five. Belfry will be strong along with Pike Central.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good snorts!

COACH MARTIN

Coach Johnny Martin is headed out west for awhile (just vacationing) and will return in time for the school year. He called me Wednesday and spoke of the success of his ballclub this summer.

"I don't know if they will get to play anymore this summer or not," said the Rebel mentor. "They just need to work out on their own."

Coach Martin spoke of the possibility of Rodney Scott and Jeremy Hayes not playing this year. I hope that is not so. I would like to encourage both of them to get out there and give it all they have their senior year.

The Allen Central coach is pretty optimistic this coming season.

TIDBITS...

I see where one of our school board members did not appreciate the remarks made by Prestonsburg football coach John Derosssett, in a recent column I wrote, on the fact the board is dragging their feet on

Green brothers to host first annual celebrity golf tournament, auction

Although the Green brothers are known for their driving talent on the racetrack, they will be using a different type of driver to tee-off their first annual celebrity golf tournament presented by Emmick Oil Inc. on Tuesday, August 1, at the Summit Country Club in Owensboro.

This is the first charity fundraiser endeavor for the Green brothers, David (42), Mark (41) and Jeff (37), who currently compete in the

NASCAR Busch Series.

David competes in the No. 34 AFG Glass Chevrolet, Mark drives the No. 63 Exxon Superflo Chevrolet and baby brother, Jeff, pilots the No. 10 Nestlé NesQuik Chevrolet. Each of their primary racing sponsors will serve as corporate partners for the golf event.

The brothers were born and raised in Owensboro and even though they all reside in the Charlotte, N.C., area now, they still

have strong ties to the town they were raised in.

"We all live in the Charlotte area because our racing careers brought us there, but the three of us consider Owensboro our hometown," said Jeff Green. "My wife and Mark's wife are both from Owensboro as well, so all of us still have many family members that live in the area."

Michael Waltrip, another Owensboro native, started this

celebrity golf tournament in 1996 and, for personal reasons, could not continue. In keeping with the spirit of community service, the Green brothers stepped in to host the event.

"Mike had a good thing going," said Mark Green. "He couldn't do the tournament this year, so David, Jeff and I felt that it needed to be carried on because it did so much for the community."

The NASCAR celebrities slated to attend are Darrell Waltrip, Michael Waltrip, Elliott Sadler, Jason Keller, Randy LaJoie, Kevin Grubb, Randy Tolsma, Bobby Hamilton Jr. and Alan Bestwick.

The format for the golf tournament is a four-person scramble where participants designate their own team. Levels of participation range from \$250 to \$1,500. The teams will be handicapped and the

shotgun start will begin at 11:30 a.m. Practice balls will be available starting at 9:30 a.m.

All golf tournament participants will receive a golf shirt, while the first-, second- and third-place teams will receive a cash bonus. Prizes will also be awarded to the longest putt and the straightest drive. For the lucky golfer who scores the first hole-in-one on the designated hole, a new car, courtesy of Champion Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Mazda, will be awarded.

Following the tournament, there will be a dinner and memorabilia auction starting at 6 p.m. During dinner, the celebrity drivers will be on hand to sign autographs. Some of the larger items to be auctioned off are a Dale Earnhardt Jr. uniform, a Steve Park uniform, a Steve Wariner signed guitar, a Nestlé NesQuik hood and footballs signed

by Joe Gibbs and Brett Farve. The cost of the dinner ticket, if not participating in the golf tournament, is \$50.

"We're very thankful for everyone who has helped us get this thing off and running," said David Green. "Our whole family is thrilled to be taking this on for the first time and we hope it goes so well that we can make it an annual event."

Proceeds from the golf tournament will benefit Muscular Dystrophy, the Owensboro Area Museum of Science, History Motors Sports Center and several other local charities.

For information on participating in the tournament, please call Emmick Oil Inc. at 1-800-544-5823 or write Green Brothers Celebrity Golf, c/o Emmick Oil Inc., P.O. Box 1914, Owensboro, KY 42302-1914.

Louisville Slugger Museum hosts new PGA championship

LOUISVILLE - A brand new exhibit just assembled by The Professional Golfers' Association of America made its debut at the Louisville Slugger Museum beginning June 9.

As a precursor to the 2000 PGA Championship to be held at Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville, August 14-20, the exhibit chronicles the history of the championship from 1916, when Jim Barnes won the first PGA Championship, to last year's victory by Tiger Woods.

Visitors to the exhibit will see such items as Gene Sarazen's wedge from the 1922 PGA Championship, Sam Snead's putter from 1949, Jay Herbert's scorecard from 1960, Hal Sutton's driver from 1983, Tiger Wood's putter from the 1999 PGA Championship and a wide variety of artifacts.

The exhibit opened to the public at the Louisville Slugger Museum on Friday, June 9. On that day and Saturday, June 10, the world-famous Wanamaker Trophy, one of the most revered and coveted awards in sports, was part of the exhibit.

Although the Wanamaker Trophy left the Museum after that first weekend, the remainder of the exhibit will be on display through August 20.

"It's a thrill for the Louisville Slugger Museum to be selected to host this exhibit," said museum executive director Bill Williams. "We feel a great kinship with the PGA since Hillerich & Bradsby Co. has been making PowerBilt golf clubs since 1916, longer than any other manufacturer. The prestige, the history, the tradition, and the championship spirit represented by this exhibit match up perfectly with what this Museum is all about."

Entry to The PGA Championship Exhibit will be included with regular admission to the Louisville Slugger Museum. The exhibit will be in the Museum's Pee Wee Reese Gallery now through August 20.

The PGA plans to continually update the exhibit and put it on display each summer in the city hosting that year's PGA Championship.



PATRICK CONLEY inked a letter of intent with Pikeville College for the upcoming golf season. Conley attended Knott County Central High School and is the son of Sharon Boggs of Hindman and Michael Conley of Martin.

ACCORDING TO JIM LOVELL IT'S SOME OF THE BEST GOLF ON THE PLANET.



Jim Lovell, Commander, Apollo 13

Thirty years ago, I commanded what was to have been man's third landing on the moon. We didn't get to complete that mission—but the story of what happened on Apollo 13 captured the imagination of people all over the world.

Another phenomenon that's caught people's interest is the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail. 378 holes of world-class golf on eight sites throughout Alabama. It's some of the best golf you can play in this galaxy.

When I'm playing golf on courses this great...Houston, I don't have a problem.



1.800.949.4444
www.rtjgolf.com

Bentley's COMMENTS

BY RICK BENTLEY

Stories from a 'Blessid' Soul

The first time a story I'd written appeared in Pikeville's News-Express was Jan. 1988. I was a junior in college and it seemed like an easy way to make some extra money.

In the 12-plus years since, the pen has taken me around the block a few times. Some of them were slums; others housed nothing but penthouses.

I've been very fortunate in my time. I learned early on that it never hurts to ask. I figured it wasn't like they could shoot me or anything. All they could do is say no, and trust me, I've heard that before.

A strange thing happened when I began asking for credentials to events other than the Dorton/Mullins basketball game: People started saying yes.

In my time, I've been fortunate enough to meet some fairly famous people. Many, most in fact, were extremely nice and gracious with their time. Rarely did I ever meet someone I'd classify as a jerk. It has happened, but for the most part, these famous people have been very accommodating.

When I was a lad, I spent many nights lying in bed listening to the Cincinnati Reds. And while I still haven't been so fortunate as to meet someone like Pete Rose or Joe Morgan, I have met the voice of the Reds.

Marty Brennaman will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in August, and I doubt there's anyone there more deserving. Marty has been extremely kind to me every time I've been lucky enough to meet him.

Of course, it didn't hurt that the first time I met him, I approached him and said, "Marty, tell me about your ol' buddy Ralph Hacker." I was smiling ear to ear, which gave

away the fact that my statement was in jest.

For those who don't know, Marty is something less than fond of Hacker. This stems from Brennaman's brief stint as the play-by-play announcer on UK's television network.

The Brennaman I met is the same boisterous, jovial person you hear on the air every night, proudly discussing his tomatoes while sprinkling his broadcasts with sayings such as "ain't love grand," "a great big ol' Have Mercy" and of course, "This one belongs to the Reds!"

He was loud and proud of his differences with Hacker, and that led to us discussing several other matters. He's a credit to his vocation.

On a trip to Atlanta, I had the opportunity to meet Braves announcer Skip Caray, as well as his late father Harry. These were two more classy people who were fun to get to know. I also met Ernie Johnson Sr. In fact, the first night of the trip, on Labor Day weekend in 1989, was Ernie Johnson Night, as the longtime player-turned-announcer was retiring. He was very pleasant to a green journalist.

Also on that night, I witnessed a rare event. Now, as long as any of us can remember, Harry Caray has sung "Take me out to the Ballgame" during the seventh inning stretch at home games. While he didn't sing over the public-address system on the road, hardly a night went by that everyone in the stadium didn't look to Harry's booth while singing the song.

Much to everyone's surprise, when they looked this night, Harry had microphone in hand. "I normally don't do this on the road, but Ernie," he said to his longtime

friend, "this is for you." And he commenced singing the song millions connect him with.

One of the kindest people I've met is legendary announcer Cawood Ledford. The Voice of the Cats was terrific each time I met him at Rupp Arena. I also had the honor of sitting with him in his office in Lexington for a one-on-one chat. He answered each question with that marvelous voice, and even signed my copy of one of his many books.

I also got to interview the Voice of College Hoops, Dick Vitale. I met with him at his center-court seat on press row, and he asked if I'd mind walking to the media room where we could talk a little more privately.

That walk was an event in itself. Each time some leather-lunged sole in the upper level of spacious Rupp Arena called his name, he'd stop, wave and try to chat with him as if they were standing face-to-face.

He was very kind, autographing a couple of books and talking in a very low, subdued voice. But as soon as I turned on the recorder, he became Dick Vitale.

All that said, I wouldn't trade them all for the guys I've enjoyed meeting locally: The two sports editors I work with now, Brad Lockard and Ed Taylor, and folks like Bob Watkins, my longtime buddy Dr. Don, Bryan Crager and the biggest Cub fan of them all — and the only person I've ever personally met who only went by one name — Herbst.

Next week: The focus comes off the media and onto the athletes. And my meetings with Da Coach himself, Rick Pitino.

Can we all just get along



After spending last week on the beach finding seashells, this week it was almost time to get back to work. But we will start the month of July hitting on some of the things that have come up in the past week.

Well, the John Rucker subway ride didn't come to pass, but it was good to see all the media that were in New York for Thursday night's visit.

Oh, by the way, Atlanta and the Mets were also playing a game. For the first time, Rucker did something smart and backed off his promise to ride the subway to Shea Stadium. He did again apologize for his remarks about the city.

So once and for all, let's put this behind us.

Let this moron finish the season. He probably deserves everything that he has gotten to this point, but the rest of the Braves deserve better. This is a good team but with Rucker spouting off, it has not a

dampener on the fact that they are in first place.

So this will be the last time, unless he does something stupid again, that I will ever mention John Rucker in my limited amount of space.

Can recruits trust Mumme

The fallout of the Dusty Bonner situation has finally hit the newsstand.

Lexington Bryan Station running back Eric Shelton told ESPN The Magazine that he was "leery" of University of Kentucky football Hal Mumme.

Shelton is one of the top players that have not signed. He recently attended the University of Florida's football camp and plans on going to Florida State for its camp in a few weeks.

UK is not out of the picture. Shelton has visited UK, Louisville, Florida State, Florida, Tennessee, Michigan, Ohio State, and Penn State. Let's just hope Mumme's flip-flopping decision doesn't cost him one of the best players in the state.

Guthridge retires

After three seasons at the helm of North Carolina, Bill Guthridge was expected to retire Friday afternoon.

The 62-year-old spent 30 years as an assistant to Dean Smith at UNC before getting the opportunity to become the head coach. He averaged around 26 wins a year and the soft-spoken coach compiled an 80-28 record.

He had just said a few weeks ago that he planned on coaching for five to six years, but now has changed his mind. The Tar Heels will have most of the team that finished in the Final Four back.

Some big names have already been mentioned for the job.

Roy Williams, Eddie Fogler, George Karl, Larry Brown, all have ties to the program as former assistant coaches or players at the school.

It should be interesting to see who will replace Guthridge.

Lewis on Tyson

While I won't get into Mike Tyson, since I have a one-moron limit and have already mentioned John Rucker. I did like Lennox Lewis' response to the comments made by the former heavyweight champion.

Lewis said, "Hearing the statements that he (Tyson) wants to eat my heart and eat my children kind of confuses me because I thought he was a vegetarian."

That makes me wonder are ears in the meat or fruit group.

201 Speedway: A race track on the move

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Dirt track racing here in Eastern Kentucky is extremely popular and continues to grow with each passing weekend.

The 201 Speedway located in Sitka has enjoyed some of its greatest popularity in the last few years since Johnson County businessman William Barker bought the race track from then-owner Bill McCloud.

Since then the track improvements have been many. Track additions have included red clay as the main surface of the raceway and added bleachers and seats in both the grandstands and the pit areas. The extra seats have allowed more sitting room for those who prefer to sit and watch a race as opposed to standing as many still do. All of the new seats at the track have allowed

more people to come out and watch a race who didn't come out before due to the fact that there just weren't enough seats.

The past two dirt track seasons have seen several late model drivers come to the track to race who hadn't raced before the new improvements were made to the track. Several area drivers have traveled to Sitka to race these past two seasons and several have enjoyed great success.

Brandon Kinzer and Shannon Thomsberry are two local talents who have taken the trip to 201 Speedway recently. Both drivers had good races when they made the trip.

One 201 regular is Prestonsburg's Mike Vaughn. Vaughn has claimed numerous feature wins at the speedway, and just keeps coming back week after week.

Talent isn't limited to just the

area drivers. In the past couple of years, drivers from Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, and the Carolinas have made their way to 201 Speedway to race and compete.

Current racing classes at the race track are late models, super bombers, bombers, road hogs, and four cylinders. The five different classes give drivers a variety of classes to choose from.

Quite possibly the most intriguing aspect of 201 Speedway is the diversity of events the track offers. In the past two years the track has held such specialty events as foot races around the track, mule races around the track, and bicycle races for the kids. Powder puff races are also a popular event that the track likes to run from time to time. Powder puff races at 201 usually attract 20 or more female drivers. The specialty events at 201 offer

events that the more unconventional race fan can appreciate.

This race season 201 Speedway has added a drag strip to its racing facilities. The drag strip is a 300-foot strip located just below the dirt track. The new drag strip gives drag racing fans the chance to come out and watch a good drag race; or if drag racing is their thing, the new drag strip gives them the chance to get out and race themselves.

The drag strip isn't reserved for only drag cars. Drag racing at 201 Speedway is open to four-wheelers, motorcycles and even riding lawnmowers for those who feel their riding lawnmower is fast enough to race.

Gates open for drag racing at 201 Speedway each Friday evening at 5 p.m., while racing gets underway at 7 p.m.

Recent Friday night turnouts at 201 Speedway have been good, and

the number of drivers coming out to drag race continues to grow. Drag racing is something that has always been popular with race fans here in our area. The drag strip at 201 is the only one of its kind here in the area. A quality oval track along with a new drag strip are amking 201 Speedway an elite track among other area dirt tracks.

Something for everyone is what 201 Speedway has prided itself on being. The fans who come out to watch, and the drivers who race are what makes 201 so successful. Foot races, and mule races may sound odd at a racetrack, but they've made it fun for those looking for something different that a race track normally doesn't have. After all variety is the spice of life, and 201 Speedway makes it

top priority to come up with special events to keep the interest up among fans and drivers.

High powered late models have made the track popular among die-hard fans. Road hogs and four cylinders have allowed weekend warriors the chance to get out and race their machines. These drivers wouldn't have the chance to get out and race if it wasn't for such a division. A lot of money goes into a racing engine alone, so it's nice to see a racing facility bringing its facilities up and above par for both its drivers and fans.

Sitka is the home of 201 Speedway, but many drivers and fans flock to its facilities each and every weekend, from several bordering states. Many drivers with other hometowns have made 201 Speedway their home away from home.

What used to be just another dirt track has elevated itself up into a diverse racing complex that continues to expand and grow.

HARNESS RACE drivers will run more than one race an evening at Thunder Ridge. Each driver is paid a percentage of what the horse wins. Some drivers will race as many as the number of races there are. (photo by Ed Taylor)



NASCAR Connection

Back to the beach

by STEVE MICKEY
NASCAR COLUMNIST

the consistency that allowed him to win the crown last season.

Jarrett's crew chief, Tod Parrott, said much of the blame for the team's struggles has been the result of learning the new generation of Goodyear tire.

Parrott has always been on that studies the notes of previous races when it comes to setting up a car and with this new tire, the notes have proven to be of very little help. The team feels that a of that is about to change as the begin visiting the tracks for the second time.

The Ford Quality Care drive has to look at this weekend's trip back to the beach as the same opportunity to really make a big move back to leading the point chase. His Daytona resumé reads as if the track could be considered his home track. He has three Daytona 500 victories, two Bu Shootout wins, two Daytona 50 poles, and just happened to come home first in last year's Pepsi 400.

A win this weekend at Daytona will put Jarrett in some pretty elite company as he would tie Cale Yarborough's record of three consecutive victories at the track. He will be at somewhat of a disadvantage as he won't have the car that he won the 500 with. The Daytona 500 winning car goes directly from victory lane to Daytona USA to be put on display for the next year.

Labonte, Earnhardt, and Jarrett have to be considered the front runners at this time, but in a season where no driver has really been able to dominate, any driver in the top six or seven still has very good shot at making a title run.

Ward and Jeff Burton, Rick Rudd, Mark Martin and Tony Stewart round out the top eight drivers and the difference between first and eighth is 28 points. A second half repeat of the parity that we have witnessed during the first half of the season should make for a very exciting finish as the series rolls heads to Atlanta in November. This new idea of spreading the wealth around in the series sure keeps the interest and excitement level up, something that has been lacking the last couple of seasons as the schedule wound down.

Last year at this time Dale Jarrett was on his way to winning his first-ever Winston Cup championship and entered the Pepsi 400 with a lead of 157 points over then-second-place driver Labonte. This weekend he finds himself in third place. 129 points out of the top spot.

Although not in the lead, Jarrett has to like the position he is in. The truth is that his team has struggled for most of the season after opening so strong by winning the Daytona 500. It has only been the last couple of races that Jarrett has started to show

Renault wins Red Man bass even on Lake St. Clair

ROSEVILLE, Mich. — Davis Renault, a 43-year-old real estate broker from Livonia, Mich., out-fished 117 competitors Saturday to earn \$4,208 and 50 CITGO Challenge points on the boater side of the Red Man Tournament Trail's Michigan Division event on Lake St. Clair.

Renault caught five smallmouth bass weighing 19 pounds during the one-day event to top Aaron Talmage of LaGrange, Ind., who finished a five bass catch of 17-14 worth \$2,104.

Renault caught his limit fishing shallow weeds with a jerkbait.

Neil Biezen of Portage, Mich., took third place and collected \$1,052 with five bass weighing 17-12. Kevin Vida of Claire, Mich., placed fourth and earned \$912 with five bass weighing 17-7, while Todd Koehler of Macomb, Mich., placed fifth and earned \$842 with

five bass weighing 17-4.

Vida won the Berkley Power Bait award, a package of baits valued at \$200, for the heaviest overall catch on Power Bait or Frenzy lures.

Tim Wilson, 41, of Marion, Ind., won the Abu Garcia Big Bass Award in the Boater Division and collected \$585 with a four-pound, 11-ounce smallmouth that he caught while slow rolling a spinnerbait on the south end of the lake.

First place in the Co-Angler Division and \$2,104 went to Doug Troyer, 37, of Walkerton, Ind., who topped 117 competitors with five bass weighing 16-2, while William Herzog Jr. took third place and \$526 with five bass weighing 15-4.

Warren Dittmeyer, 43, of Marion, Ind., won the co-angler Abu Garcia Big Bass Award of \$292 with a four-pound, 14-ounce smallmouth that he caught on a

spinnerbait in the Detroit River.

On July 15, the Red Man Tournament Trail will visit Saginaw Bay for the second of five events in the Michigan Division.

The boater with the most CITGO Challenge points after the division's season finale, a two-day Super Tournament Sept. 16-17 on the Detroit River, will be declared the Divisional Points Champion and awarded \$1,000. The co-angler amassing the most points by the end of the season will receive \$500.

Operation Bass was founded in 1979 on the principle that working anglers should be able to fish competitively without interfering with jobs and family.

The trail's championship event, the Red Man All-American, awards \$100,000 to the winning boater and \$50,000 to the winning co-angler. The highest placing CITGO Divisional Points Champion at the

All-American receives \$10,000 in the Boater Division and \$2,500 in the Co-Angler Division.

Overall, more than \$5.7 million could be awarded in 2000 based on full fields in each of the series 119 events nationwide.

Red Man became the trail's title sponsor in 1983. Wal-Mart recently announced that it has assumed title sponsorship of the tournament series for 2001 and will rename it the Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League.

Sponsors of the 2000 season are Abu Garcia, BC Headache Powder, Black & Decker, Chevy Trucks, CITGO, Coleman, Energizer, EverStart Batteries, Evinrude, Frenzy, Garmin, Poulan, Poulan/Weed Eater, Power Bait, Ranger Boats, Shop-Vac, Stren, Timex, U.S. Bank, Visa USA and Wrangler.

For complete results, visit www.redmantournamenttrail.com.

Allen Central looks like different team

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

When you talk with Allen Central Coach Johnny Martin, you can detect a little something different about him than when the basketball season ended in March of this year.

The veteran Rebel coach lost three important players but the way his team performed in summer camp, he is all excited about getting back on the hardwood for another season.

"I am looking forward to this year," he said, just before he headed out west for a few days. "This is going to be a very good Allen Central team. They will win some games."

Why all the optimism all of a sudden? Try the performance of one Shawn Newsome, a junior this coming season. Newsome had to sit out last year because of a football injury

and the Rebels sorely missed his outside shooting.

A new look Larry Mullins, a senior, may be the cause for Coach Martin being optimistic.

"Larry played well all summer," said Coach Martin. "He had a good attitude, a better one than last year. He came in like the old Larry Mullins, wanting to play basketball. He has improved as much as anybody on this team."

How about the improved play of one Travis Francis, a Z.W. Chaffins and even Josh Yates.

"Josh and Travis played real well," said Coach Martin. "Both can score, Z.W. and Travis had solid summer camps for us."

Allen Central went 19-4 in the summer camps, combining Perry Central and Pike Central camps. The Rebels got off to a slow start at the

Pike Central camp losing two of their first three games. But once the chemistry kicked in, Allen Central won 18 of their final 20 summer games.

They finished their summer camps, winning the Perry Central

"I am looking forward to this year," he said, just before he headed out west for a few days. "This is going to be a very good Allen Central team. They will win some games."

camp tournament.

"We beat Perry Central and Hazard in camp," said Martin. "We beat Hazard twice and lost to them once. Perry Central beat us by one and

we lost to Hazard by two."

Newsome was outstanding in the camps, scoring 37 points in one game and pouring in 40 in another.

"Coach Dave Thomas (Pikeville coach) pulled me over to the side and

coach admitted that the bench could be a little thin this season.

"We don't know if Rodney Scott or Jeremy Hayes is going to play," he said. "They did not show up for camp and from what I heard they are not going to play this year."

Without Scott and Hayes, it will shorten the Rebel bench considerably. Freshman Austin Francis could give some help from the pines as well as Daniel Szabo.

"Daniel has not played all that much," Coach Martin said. "Austin, he looked pretty good for us. He played a lot in camp."

Allen Central owned victories over several teams from the 14th Region including Knott County Central.

"We had a good time against the 14th Region teams," Martin said. "We beat some 15th Region teams as well."

asked me, 'Who is that kid?'" said Martin. "I told him how he didn't get to play last year."

While the first six players for Allen Central look impressive, the Rebel

The Rebels conquered Pike Central on their home floor as well as the Pikeville Panthers on their court. They lost by five to Shelby Valley and dropped a six point decision to Tug Valley, W.Va.

"We played a total of 23 games and finished 19-4," said Martin. "Our kids worked hard and played well together."

Allen Central, Betsy Layne and South Floyd are expected to be three of the top six teams in the 15th Region this year.

"Prestonsburg is playing better," said Coach Martin. "They will win more than four games this coming season."

Winning the Perry Central camp marked the fifth time Allen Central has done so. They won it in 1989, again in 1993, 1994, 1998 and this year.



TOP 10

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



■ ROB VAN DAM ■ BILLY KIDMAN

Look for: Rob Van Dam to feud with Justin Credible for the ECW title.

PAY-PER-VIEW

- WCW, Bash at the Beach, Daytona Beach, Fla., July 9
- ECW, Heatwave, Los Angeles, July 16
- 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, I don't understand it. Before Triple H faked the marriage between himself and Stephanie McMahon, he and Vince McMahon were always at each other's throats. Now they're best buddies. What happened?
— Briget Nunnery Fayetteville, N.C.

A. It's called the changing face of sports entertainment. Storylines develop and then change as necessary. It's what makes the WWF so successful.

Dear Squared Circle, Is Sting planning to retire anytime soon?
— Brian Basinger Marion, Ohio

A. Sting has talked of quitting the sport because he's just not into the adult-oriented storylines. He's 41 years old and has had a great career, so he might decide to retire within a few years.

Dear Squared Circle, Bischoff and Russo are taking WCW downhill. I want to know why (they use) all the baseball bats and chairs. WCW used to be the best. Now it stinks.
— Paul Wallman Yankton, S.D.

A. WCW is trying to keep up with the WWF's version of sports entertainment.

Dear Squared Circle, Top 10:
1. Steve Austin
2. The Rock
3. Kane
4. The Undertaker
5. Dudley Boyz
6. Too Cool
7. Rikishi
8. Chris Jericho
9. Mick Foley
10. The Hardy Boyz
— Matt Roper Braintree, Mass.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Kronic vs. Tank Abbott, Rick Steiner, WCW

CATCH PHRASES

"Get prepared to be franchised."

— Shane Douglas

REAL NAMES

Big Bossman
Ray Traylor

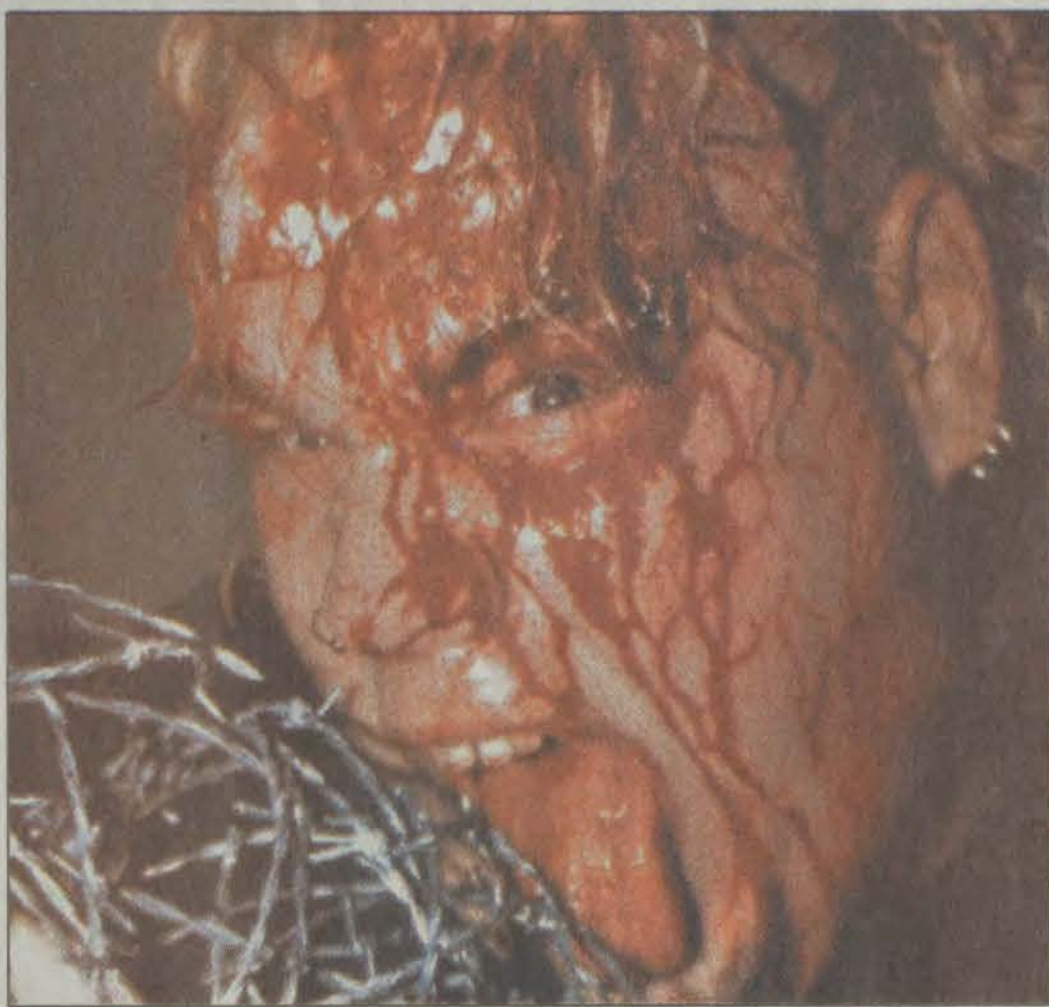
6-6, 310

Hometown:
Cobb County, Ga.

Birthdate: Aug. 10, 1962

Pro debut: 1985

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



■ Axl Rotten doesn't mind spilling some blood in the ring. (Photo from XPW)

BLOOD A KEY PART OF WRESTLING

By Anthony Conchel
Squared Circle Editor

Fans love it. Wrestlers accept it as part of the hazards of duty inside the ring. Bleeding is as integral a part of pro wrestling as the ring ropes, though much more appealing to many followers of the sport.

Wrestling historians might differ as to exactly when wrestlers began to shed their own blood as opposed to the fake blood produced from ketchup packets and Hollywood-style blood caplets.

Most of the true bleeders use a small razor blade hidden in their taped wrists to make an incision in their foreheads, thus causing blood to cascade down their sweat-soaked faces and into their hair.

Bruiser Brody, Abdullah the Butcher, Dusty Rhodes and Fred Blassie are classic bleeders of the past. Today's stars like Balls Mahoney, New Jack, Mick Foley and Terry Funk may have taken lessons in how to "juice."

Make no mistake, it's an art. Guys who don't do it often usually do it wrong, thereby not bleeding enough or bleeding so much that they run the risk of actually passing out from loss of blood.

Just the right amount of juice varies from wrestler to wrestler. And some guys like The Rock agree to do it only for big matches, like main event pay-per-views. Generally, good-looking guys like him don't like to scar their faces, unlike Funk, Axl Rotten and others who have a more rough exterior.

Mahoney calls it "part of the job." Of course, he's the same guy who regularly puts his body through flaming tables

and onto thumbtacks as well. His tolerance for pain is among the highest in the business and, like Mick Foley, he doesn't seem to mind subjecting his head and body to cruel punishment.

Fans, meanwhile, can't get enough of the red stuff. They love it when guys wear the crimson mask.

Numerous fans have bragged to me about having a performer's blood on their shirt or program. Sitting at ringside, it's easy to get splashed if a guy is really busted open.

I've seen The Sheik actually bleed onto a table that was sitting in the arena where he was wrestling. I've watched guys cut themselves without wincing and have seen how the fans howl for more.

Savagery? Yes, but part of the attraction to the business for many fans and wrestlers alike.

Critics and wrestling purists don't like the idea of wrestlers shedding blood. But it's become a part of the sport that isn't likely to change. A few years back during the height of the AIDS crisis, WCW banned bleeding on televised events. Since then, it has lifted the policy.

ECW and XPW shows often are nothing but bloodfests. Sabu, Rotten, Homeless Jimmy, Spike Dudley, New Jack and Steve Corino usually bleed profusely from several cuts to their foreheads.

At ECW shows, the fans cheer as though gladiators were competing in ancient Rome when someone juices. They appreciate and applaud a well-executed moonsault, but they go wild for bloodshed.

It's primal. It's sometimes grotesque and a bit scary to watch.

But it's one of the major drawing cards of professional wrestling in the year 2000.

AFTER THE BELL

News and gossip from the wrestling world:

■ Bull Buchanan is going to get a bigger push from the WWF. He's impressed the company with his toughness and wrestling ability.

■ Vince Russo, apparently frustrated with the politics in WCW, took a few days off to think about his career. Russo became upset when Eric Bischoff and others wanted to bring Lex Luger and Elizabeth back after they walked out several weeks ago in a dispute over creative direction. Russo wants to keep pushing the envelope regarding storylines, while some in the Turner front office are against it.

■ Scott Hall told WrestleBeat.com that he'd like to finish his career in the WWF. "I feel that's where my home is." Currently Hall is planning his return to WCW.

■ ECW has suspended The Sandman for an indefinite period following a series of ugly incidents in Florida. During a match, Jim Fullington (Sandman) exposed himself and was drunker than normal during the event. Paul Heyman, furious over the incident, suspended him without pay.

■ Lance Storm will be part of the New Blood angle with WCW. The Canadian should fit in well with other young stars.

■ Jay Hassman is representing a group that is interested in purchasing part, or all, of ECW. However, sources say Hassman is not the money man behind the deal. Steve Stern, ECW's lawyer, would not reveal details of a meeting that took place recently in New York, according to PW Torch.com. Hassman formerly worked in WCW's front offices.

■ Many fans want The Undertaker to win the WWF world title as they are tired of the HHH/Rock feud. But Undertaker is not physically ready for the demands of defending the title each week.

■ WCW reportedly offered ECW a large sum of money to send some wrestlers to the Great American Bash. Heyman, ECW owner, refused, noting his company is superior to WCW right now.

■ Mick Foley has finished writing two children's books, the first of which he plans to release around Christmas. Jerry The King Lawler is putting the finishing touches on illustrations for the books.

■ Perry Saturn looks more like Macho Man Randy Savage now that he's using the flying elbow drop from the top rope as a finisher.

■ Billy Gunn should return to WWF television by September. He's called the best pure athlete on the WWF roster by veteran announcer and WWF exec Jim Ross.

■ Curt Hennig wants back in the WWF when his current WCW contract expires. The WWF has shown some interest in taking him back because of his reputation as a hard worker, despite being 42 years old.



COMING TO YOUR TOWN

A look at upcoming wrestling shows across the country:

WWF...
July 2, Tampa, Fla.
July 3, "Raw Is War," Orlando, Fla.
July 4, "Smackdown!," Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

WCW...
July 3, "Nitro," Charleston, W.Va.
July 5, "Thunder" taping, Columbus, Ga.
July 10, "Nitro," Jacksonville, Fla.



ECW...
July 7, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
July 8, Philadelphia
July 21, Decatur, Ill.
July 22, Peoria, Ill.

MAT MEMORIES

A look back at memorable moments in pro wrestling history:

■ Aug. 9, 1957: Babe Zaharias dies a day after her match against Bibber McCoy in Savannah, Ga.

■ Nov. 7, 1985: Dynamite Kid pins Nikolai Volkoff in just six seconds with a dropkick off the top rope as Volkoff finished singing the Russian national anthem.

WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT

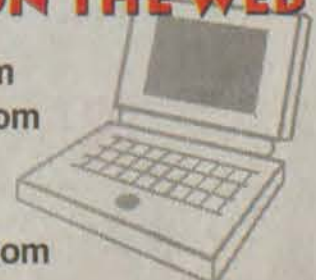


Rikishi: This 423-pound Samoan is getting a big push in the WWF. His battles with Val Venis have been nothing short of brutal.

Super Crazy: Since leaving for a visit to his homeland, this ECW star has been unable to get a work visa and return to the states from Mexico.

WRESTLING ON THE WEB

- www.wrestlezone.com
- www.wrestleScoop.com
- www.WWF.com
- www.WCW.com
- www.ECWwrestling.com
- www.1wrestling.com
- www.24-7wrestling.com



If you know of a new or hot wrestling Web site, share it with Squared Circle readers. Send it to aconchel@thomnews.com



MOUNTAIN MAMA



There's reason to celebrate. The harvest is good, friends and family are nearby, the frontier is moving forward. "The Legend of Jenny Wiley" opens with jubilation. The music, the acting and the dancing make it an excellent evening's entertainment.

The legend is going strong

STORY AND PHOTOS
 by PAM SHINGLER
 LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Even when history is written by those who experienced it, the truth is elusive. Each viewer sees from only one vantage point. Memory dims.

It is especially so with legends. There are no journalists following the activity, no cameras recording the scenes.

The legend of the woman whose name has been adopted throughout the area is no different. No doubt, the tale has threads of truth, but we have no way of knowing how the original fabric actually looked.

Jenny Wiley Theatre's present version of "The Legend of Jenny Wiley" makes us not care how closely it follows the truth. Truth is, it's a good story, told with fervor and joy, an evening well spent.

The show opened Wednesday night at the amphitheater at the park that bears Jenny Wiley's name. It will have seven more showings, including the theatre's season-closing performance on August 19.

Folks, this is not an amateur show with amateur players. It has the mark of professionalism on the book and song writing and on the performance.

Patrik Baldauff, who's been around the local theatre long enough to be considered a homeboy, wrote the play, based on many versions of the legend. The music, by Scott Bradley, and the song lyrics, by Peyton Dixon, have a flair and a sound like the more famous New York-based works that are presented each season.

It's a fact-based (as opposed to factual) rendering of the legend of Virginia Sellards Wiley, regarding her capture by Indians in 1789 in southwest Virginia and her subsequent escape to the safety of friends and family at the temporary blockhouse fort near present-day Auxier.

(Although she went back to her home on Walker's Creek after her escape, about a decade later, after Kentucky split

ground and fill in details between scenes in dialog and song.

Both are commanding performers with strong voices and the ability to make the transitions work.

Kelly Hackett plays our Jenny. Though slight of frame, she exudes the strength of character and body of the original mountain mama. As Jenny celebrates her frontier family and friends, as she witnesses the brutal death of her children, as she lives in fear of her captors, and as she triumphs, Hackett makes us believe.

Thomas Wiley is agreeably played by Shane Tanner, who, local folks might observe, even looks like a Johnson County Wiley. He has a good voice with vibrant stage quality.

Thanks to the modern slant of the story, both Jenny and Thomas come across as intelligent, peace loving people who have no quarrel with the Indians and who want to raise their family safely on the frontier.

A touching scene that takes place before the chaos breaks loose has Thomas telling a morality tale to his children, with Jenny and her brother Batt Sellards acting out the parts.

At the end of the story, referring to the contentiousness of Tice Harmon and some other settlers, Thomas says, "If we can't find peace in our neighbors, at least we can teach it to our children." That's not a bad concept for today's parents to pass along.

Summer Dawn Wallace, as Elizabeth Borders, has tremen-

See **LEGEND**, page two



The Native Americans who hold Jenny Wiley captive dance in anticipation of a visiting princess. They want Jenny to be one of them, while she dreams of escape.

from Virginia and after the Indians had been pushed out of this region, Jenny and Thomas Wiley did settle in the River area of what was then Floyd County and is now Johnson. But that's another story.)

The play effectively uses narration to move the story along. Joseph Self as a settler named Boone and Jonathan Goble as a Native American named Nakoma provide back-

Shorts

Aileen Hall's story in Wednesday's paper about the friend who drove home after leaving her groceries in the cart on the curb no doubt touched a nerve for more of us than want to own up.

It reminded me immediately of the time several years ago when I drove up to the window at Arby's in Paintsville, ordered my food, paid for it and drove off.

Back on the road headed toward Williamsport, I realized I had not waited for the food. Embarrassed and giggling almost uncontrollably, I went back to the Arby's drive-through.

I was barely able to speak, but I managed to say, "I was just through here."

The window worker interrupted, "Yes, you forgot your roast beef." She smiled and added, "You're not the first one to do that and you won't be the last."

I suspect people like us brighten up the days of many a grocery and drive-through restaurant employee.

Can you believe pharmaceutical advertising these days?

Half of the commercials are mini-mysteries. "Maybe you should be taking 'knockmeoutadril.' Ask your doctor."

What? What if I ask my doctor and it turns out to be for men in their 30s who have unwanted chest hair?

A hint would be nice. Is it something you rub on, swallow or inject? Is it gender specific or unisex? Is it for the intestines, the big toe or warts?

Goodness knows, the advertisers don't shy away from detailing the possible side effects, many of which sound worse than the ailment the drug is supposed to treat.

What could be worth having uncontrollable bowel movements? Sounds like a case of the cure being worse than the disease.

PostScript

by Pam Shingler
 Editor



Even the mildest of these types elicits a chuckle. We know that most medications have negative side effects for some people, but the litany of possibilities aired is enough to make you sick — or at least nauseated.

I'm afraid I mistakenly exiled Annette Jackson to Atlanta recently.

In a caption for a photo of her singing at the park in Auxier, I said she was back home for a visit.

Bertha Daniels informed me that the singer's daughter lives in one of my old stomping grounds, Atlanta, but that Annette lives in Wheelwright.

Sorry, Annette. We're glad you're still with us and sharing your sweet voice.

Greetings to subscriber Bessie Dingus Martin. Thanks for reading the Times.



Larry May's "quilted" horse has found a place to graze. The Floyd County native, now living in Benham, was among 75 artists asked to paint a fiberglass horse for Horse Mania in Lexington. The city's arts council has assigned the horses to be on display at locations throughout Fayette County, and May's horse is at McDonald's Restaurant on Harrodsburg Road. The horses will be auctioned later in the year. This photo was taken when the horse was still in the artist's studio. (photo by Pam Shingler)

Legend

Continued from p1



The white settlers dance a jig, direct from the British Isles and on its way to becoming an Appalachian reel. Local audiences have seven more chances to see "The Legend of Jenny Wiley" at her namesake theatre.



Trumpeter Shannon Seals is one reason the small orchestra at Jenny Wiley Theatre offers up a mountain of sound at the summer productions. The handful of musicians puts forth a mighty big and joyful noise.

dous stage presence, dynamic and full of energy. She's on the verge of being a scene stealer.

Black Wolf, the Indian most responsible for Jenny's being kept alive during her captivity, does much to soften the image of the so-called savages. Ronnie Lee Blair plays him with much credibility.

For the most part, the other actors who make up the two opposing groups — the white settlers and the Native Americans — are well suited to their roles and lend a great deal of credence to the legend.

To be effective, the songs in a musical need to help tie the production together. A central theme of "Legend" has to do with the need for diverse people to learn to live together, and the music effectively supports that theme.

The natural scenery of the theater is effectively used in the stage sets. The hillside behind the stage literal-

ly becomes part of the set and adds to the believability.

The production is not perfect. Some of the accents don't ring true. The language would be better served in the natural dialect of the actors. Forget trying to mimic the present language. The various southern accents had probably not evolved by the late 18th century. Many of these settlers were immigrants or no more than a generation away from immigration. If we were trying to be totally correct, Jenny's accent would have a strong Irish or Scot sound, and Tice Harmon's would likely indicate a German influence.

While we don't expect a legend to be the truth, it's asking too much for us to overlook Jenny's shoes. The pumps she wears are probably best for dancing scenes and they're all right when she has on the long dress, but they're simply too outra-

geous with the shorter Indian outfit.

Think of the trail over which the real Jenny had to traipse — creek beds, steep hills, briar bushes, narrow animal paths. Nope, at some point, she would have been barefoot or wearing some sort of homemade moccasin or sandal.

These are picky items that other viewers may not notice.

Overall, the production is outstanding. Local people, particularly those whose roots here go back to this period, should not miss it.

"The Legend of Jenny Wiley" may not be the gospel truth, but it's as close to it as we're likely to get. It'll make you proud.

Other performances are set for July 8, 13, 23, and 25, and August 4, 10 and 19. Show time is 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free 1-877-CALL-JWT.

Things to Ponder

A mom's greatest pain—teen commits suicide

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

(The following is a summary of a mother's reaction, after her adolescent son commits suicide.)

February 25, 1997, was a day that divided my life. An atomic bomb went off inside my mind, heart, body and soul. Life as I knew it was changed forever. This day affected my physical, emotional, and intellectual self.

Now, when I speak in context of time, everything is before Christopher or after Christopher. That night I had been to a therapy session. Afterwards I stopped at a local department store. Then I went home.

As I walked through my dark house, I could see a light shining under his bedroom door. I was calling out his name as I walked down the hall, but there was no reply. I knocked, still no reply. I opened the door.

Dear God in heaven, there was my 14-year-old, beautiful son, hanging from his belt (over his top bunk bed)... a belt I had bought him just two weeks before.

I tell you this because of the guilt I felt for buying the belt, being at the therapist's, and for shopping at the store. Christopher's time of death was estimated to be at 8:30 p.m. Normally, I would be home by 7:30 p.m.

All these things combined, allowed me to blame myself. This was how I avoided blaming God. I don't remember ever being angry with God, but my mother recalls a time I did.

I remember saying repeatedly that night, "What could be so painful in my baby's life that he would choose to leave me?" "What pain would drive a 14-year-old child to such an act of desperation?" I had asked him to clean his room that night, which he did not do. His girlfriend had broken up with him the night before. These were not issues surely that would drive him to such an act.

I have asked "Why?" I will always ask "Why?" The saddest part of all is that I will never know why. I have said it again and again over the past three years, four months.

I was so paralyzed by all of the overwhelming aspects of my loss. I did not get out of bed for 12 weeks except to see my doctors. I could not drive myself anywhere. I would not have had the will or courage to get out of bed then, but I wanted to keep my current employment.

I could not see any light, joy, peace, or happiness in the days, months, and even years that passed ever so slowly after Christopher. It was total darkness. I did not care if I lived or died. I wanted the pain to be gone.

I wrote like crazy, every thought, every feeling. I would cry, sleep, and then I would write more. I was trying to rid my mind of what surely had to be

the depths of hell here on earth. I wanted to cut off all my hair, an urge I did not carry out.

The tidal waves of pain consumed my very being. I begged the detectives that night to investigate and fingerprint my home. I wanted to believe that someone had done this to Christopher, rather than face the reality of suicide. What was he thinking?

He wasn't thinking is what I tell myself. If he had thought of me, for a split second, or his brother, he would have never done this. The three of us had a special bond because their father died when they were nine and three years old. We were always terrified something was going to happen to the other one and were extremely protective of one another.

His mind was in a place that did not allow him to realize the consequences this act would have on the people he loved more than anything. I felt I did not have anyone to talk to but my therapist.

The reaction to Christopher's death in our family has been one of protecting each other. Each of us had our individual loss; his older 21-year brother and his wife, his grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and the, oh, so many young people that were his friends.

Christopher's brother and only sibling lost his history, someone to share those childhood memories when I'm long gone. For me, it was my future — proms, graduation, a wedding, and the birth of his children.

I said, "what ifs" and "I should have" until it was driving me crazy. I could not see an end to the pain and suffering. I visited my therapist every week. I felt for such a long time that I was making no progress. I was advised to take life one moment at a time. I could not envision life without my last-born child, not for a second, a minute, an hour, a day, a week, much less the rest of my years.

I tried taking baby steps to survive, but when I took one it felt like I went back three. My therapist had a basket in her office that I complimented every time I visited her. One day she picked it up and gave it to me.

She told me to write down on a piece of paper every time that I smiled or thought of something other than my tragic loss and put in the basket. This would represent a visual picture of the steps forward that I was taking but could not see. This helped me. Soon there were a few little scrap pieces of paper in the basket.

As time passed I saw moments of living. It didn't matter what was on them, just what they represented to me. I was living at times, just hidden in the tidal waves of grief, depression, guilt, and pain.

Christopher would have graduated from Pike County Central High School this year. This was a very emotional

time for me, as this was the last event in his life that I could put a date.

The students at the school still grieve Christopher. He has not been with them since their freshman year, yet they wanted him to be included in their graduation — an empty chair with his cap, gown and a yellow rose.

I was unable to attend. Knowing that he did not live to see this night was enough pain for me. I did not need the visual memory of his absence. I have enough painful visions to overcome. Even today, the visions come in the night, in the day, always when I least expect them.

Another issue that I dealt with in the early stages of my grieving process was the stigmatism of suicide itself. I felt that I could not go out in public, for fear of what people thought or were saying. "Look at her out in this store, after her child has committed suicide. What did she do to her child to have caused such a thing?"

Heaven forbid the guilt you feel if you were to smile in a public place. What would people think? I thought if I stayed at home people wouldn't think or say these things. But they did anyway.

So many of us in our culture are not educated about the warning signals of suicide. No one knows the statistics until it happens to them: i.e., 31,000 suicides every year, for every two homicides there are three suicides, and suicide is the ninth leading cause of death among Americans. But still we do not speak of it.

I wondered the fate of my beautiful son, whether he is in heaven or hell. I have researched, read, and talked to anyone I could. This one statement, "Suicide is an act of desperation, a statement they can no longer handle the pain in their lives. God judges us negatively when we act out of malice, not out of desperation," has brought me incredible comfort.

As time passes, many people and thoughts have affected my attitude and the way that I have coped with my tragedy. I had a choice to continue living or to give up and lose everything, including myself. I chose to live because of all the wonderful blessings God has sent to me, especially my two grandchildren. They were my light in the darkness.

I also believe with all my heart, that Christopher would have wanted only the best for me, and to have some quality of life.

(The author Nancy Logan played a major role in the formation of a support group, Survivors of Suicide, that meets the second and fourth Thursday at 6 p.m., in Pikeville. For further information, call her at 606/437-3963. Nancy's contribution of this very emotional topic is appreciated.)

The beetles are back

from RAY TACKETT
FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE

Japanese beetles were introduced into this country in the early part of this century and have now become well established in the eastern United States.

Both adults and larvae cause damage to landscape plants. The adults have a very wide host range, meaning they will feed on many different types of plants. Some reports indicate that the adults will feed on up to 300 different species, even poison ivy.

The larvae, or grubs, are more selective and feed on the roots of grass species. This root feeding reduces the grass's ability to take up water, resulting in the grass being more susceptible to the hot dry conditions typical of summer. Heavy infestations that are not controlled may result in large patches of dead grass.

Birds may also cause damage to lawns as they dig and extract grubs from the soil.

So, what is to be done about these pesky insects? There are several approaches one may take in attempting to control these insects.

Physical control measures (manually removing beetles from plants) should be implemented as soon as possible once beetles appear since the presence of a few beetles on a plant tends to attract more beetles to the same plant.

If infestations are relatively light, the beetles

can be removed by hand or shaken off the plant onto a bed sheet, towel or newspaper below. The best time to remove Japanese beetles in this manner is in the cool of the morning when the insects are less active.

Once the beetles have been collected they can be killed by placing them in a solution of water and bleach or water and kerosene.

Another way to control Japanese beetles is aimed at controlling the larval stage, the grubs. A bacterium called milky spore (sold under various trade names) can be applied to turf, but this approach has been met with mixed success. Even if the treatment does control grubs in turf, which in and of itself is important, there is nothing to prevent beetles from flying in from neighboring yards to infest your ornamentals. The same can be said for chemical treatments of lawns.

Another approach has been the use of Japanese beetle attractants that lure the insects to traps where they are captured. Unfortunately, these attractants work too well and often attract more insects than are captured.

If you prefer to use insecticides, several are effective against Japanese beetles. Contact the Floyd County Extension Office, 606/886-2668, for current insecticide recommendations and read and follow label directions when applying.



Nursing pinning ceremony at Morehead State

Morehead State University's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences recently honored students who completed degree requirements this spring for the baccalaureate and associate degree programs in nursing. Mary Little of Wheelwright, Pamela Parker of Prestonsburg and Melinda Stumbo of Langley were all candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, postlicensure, registered nurse track. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

Pageant planned

Tommy's Place on KY 30 West in Jackson will be the setting of the Red, White & Blue Pageant on Saturday, July 15, at noon.

Categories for girls will range from birth to 20 years, and for boys, birth to seven years. Optional and overall categories will also be

offered. Contestants are to wear shorts, t-shirts, sun dresses or play wear.

For information, call Martha Boggs at 606/666-9326.

WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



To wed July 8

Freddie and Debbie Hunt of Stanville announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Dawn Hunt, and Douglas Collins, son of Dana and Donna Collins of Honaker. The wedding is set for July 8, 2000, at 2 p.m., at the Endicott Freewill Baptist Church, with a reception to follow at the church. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed.



Ohio wedding planned

John and Kendra Martin of Prospect, Ohio, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann Martin, and Aaron David Beard, son of David and Jenny Beard of Marion, Ohio. The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by SubmitOrder.com as a recruiting assistant. She is the granddaughter of the late John and Elva Martin, formerly of Hueysville. The prospective groom expects to be graduated from college in August. He is employed by Chase Manhattan Mortgage Company as a claims analyst. The wedding is set for September 9, 2000, at 4:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Prospect.



Couple to wed in McDowell

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shelton of Minnie announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Rae Reynolds, and Michael Patrick Mimnaugh, son of Phillip and Diane Mimnaugh of Griffith, Indiana. The bride-elect is a graduate of McDowell High School and Morehead State University. She is the granddaughter of Buster and Anna Rae Turner of Minnie and Chester Shelton of Drift and the late Dorsa Shelton. The prospective groom is a graduate of Griffith High School and is employed by the Chicago (Illinois) Board of Trade. He is the grandson of Patrick Mimnaugh of Apache Junction, Arizona, and the late Lillian Mimnaugh and Una Allen of Bridgeview, Illinois, and the late Jerome Allen. The ceremony will take place on July 8, 2000, at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of McDowell. A reception will follow at the church reception hall. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

Painful pancreas is not pre-cancerous condition

Question: A friend of mine was recently diagnosed with pancreatitis. This sounds really scary to me. I understand that this can be a very painful disease, but how serious is it? What causes it, and can it lead to pancreatic cancer, which I know can be very deadly? Any help you can give me in understanding this disease better will be appreciated.

Answer: The pancreas has two main functions. First, it produces insulin, which helps the body's cells efficiently absorb sugar (glucose) from the blood. Second, it produces enzymes that are used in the digestion of food.

This essential gland is located in the abdomen behind the stomach. As you might guess from its location, an inflamed pancreas — what doctors call pancreatitis — produces abdominal pain, back pain, nausea and vomiting.

And, because of impaired insulin production, pancreatitis can also cause an increase in blood sugar.

Pancreatitis is classified as acute when the first attack occurs and chronic when additional episodes have occurred. Your friend has acute pancreatitis, since this is the first episode she has experienced.

This seemingly simplistic differentiation is important because acute



Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



pancreatitis has several potential causes, while chronic disease is due to alcohol use in almost 90 percent of the cases.

Gallstones can cause acute pancreatitis. The exact mechanism by which this occurs is debated by medical experts, but the most widely accepted theory states that the condition begins with small gallstones.

These stones are then expelled from the gallbladder and travel down the bile duct, the tube that connects the gallbladder to the duodenum (the first portion of the small intestine). The end of this duct also connects to the duct that drains enzymes from the pancreas.

It is postulated that the passage of small gallstones can temporarily block the area where these two

ducts come together. This blockage, then, causes bile to "back up" into the pancreas and, thereby, activates the pancreatic enzymes inside the pancreas instead of within the small intestine.

Thus the pancreatic enzymes begin to digest the pancreas itself, causing inflammation in the gland. In other words, pancreatitis.

Acute pancreatitis can also be caused from alcohol excess. The exact mechanism by which alcohol irritates the pancreas isn't known, either. For most drinkers, though, it takes heavy alcohol use for more than a decade to do this.

Pancreatitis is caused by other conditions as well. Chronic malnutrition is a common cause in developing countries, but fortunately, it is an uncommon one here. There is

even a rare inherited form caused by a genetic alteration that produces a specific enzyme defect.

Pancreatitis is serious regardless of the cause. The pain can be quite intense, but fortunately, it isn't always. Nausea and vomiting from this disease often produce significant dehydration and altered balance of the salts in the blood called electrolytes.

This problem typically requires treatment with intravenous, or IV, fluids. Elevated blood sugar from pancreatitis is usually controlled by the administration of insulin.

Although all of this sounds pretty bleak, there are two pieces of good news. First, almost everyone recovers from the first attack of pancreatitis if he or she addresses the underlying cause — has the gallbladder removed, stops drinking alcohol, etc. The other positive note is that as painful as pancreatitis can be, it doesn't lead to pancreatic cancer.

"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.

Organizations May house group meets

by DAVID HEREFORD

The Friends of the Samuel May House met Tuesday night, June 27, at the Historic Samuel May House in Prestonsburg for their regular monthly meeting.

The business session was conducted by President Sam Hatcher, and the secretary's report was given and approved. The treasurer's report was given by David Hereford. Plans were discussed concerning the visitor's parking lot and the patio to be built.

It was announced that there would be an Exhibit of War Between the States pictures, sponsored by the Kentucky Historical Society, on Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2, at the House.

There also will be an encampment of soldiers on the grounds and tours of the House. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The members were shown the new filing cabinet system and the filing of all the pictures of the Floyd County collection. This cabinet was just purchased.

Members present were Robert Perry, Delmas Saunders, Marrs Allen May, John Rosenberg, Lillian Baldrige, David Hereford, Jim H. Spencer, Marshall Davidson, William H. May, Garnet Fairchild, Jim Daniels and Sam Hatcher.

Mended hearts members host picnic

by MOSALEETE PATTON

The 10th annual Big Sandy Mended Hearts Chapter 220 picnic was held Tuesday evening, June 13, at the Corps of Engineers Recreation Area at Dewey Dam.

Following blessing of the food given by Ray Prater, 59 persons shared a time of fellowship and a bounteous meal with fellow members and guests.

Those present were Zina and Kara Goble, Terry and Garnett Amyx, Dianna Ward, George and Mosaleete Patton, Virginia and James B. Goble, Verlin and Preston Nichols, Otis and Ocie Ousley, Dean Adams, Margie Bailey, Greg Hall, Denise Mullins, Calvin and Phyllis Herick, Melva and Herbert Stone, Freddie and Beverly Goble, Beulah and Ray Prater, Bill and Alicia Hughes, Todd Mayo, Brenda Paulino, Danny and Sandra Flanery, Armita Snavelly, Paul Combs, Jon Ciarrochi, Ronald Clore, Paul Lemaster, Arthur Moore, Kathy Hall, Leila Hall, Marie and James E. Goble, Ernest Morris, Jesse Hall, David and Etta Maynard, Printess and Christine Ball, Greg, Marilyn and Courtney Halbert, Doug, Robyn and Noah Tackett, Ryan Conley, Freddie, Danette and Abigail James, Danise Amburgey, and John Cecil.

The next regular business meeting will be held July 11 at 6 p.m. in a conference room at the Highlands Medical Office building.

Reunions

• 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, JWSPR, 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 Spoerl, 419/895-1078.

• Pikeville High School Reunion, July 28-30 at PHS. Call Modena Sallee, 606/432-0185.

• 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.

• 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.

(** New to list)

NEW ARRIVALS

Pikeville Methodist

May 16: A son, Brandon Lee, to Jessica and Donald Adams.

May 17: A daughter, Alexis Paige, to Janelle and Mark Compton.

May 18: A son, Chandler Mich Michael Lee, to Kayla and Aaron Svacina; a son, Austin Michael Lee, to Patsy and Michael Heiston.

May 19: A son, Wesley Tyler, to Treccia Marie and Gregory Carl Howell.

May 22: A daughter, Jessica Lasha, to Crystal Sue and Tavie Eugene Rowe; a son, David Chase Hopkins, to Crystal Gayle Ray and David Lee Hopkins.

May 23: A daughter, Jordyn Blaine, to Krista Diane and Thomas Craig Curry; a daughter, Destiny Aleesha, to Linda Carol and Willie Lee Wyatt; a daughter, Kirsan Sahara Eden, to Sabrina and Imran Sajjan.

May 24: A son, William Dalton, to April Dawn and William Huffman; a daughter, Haley Michelle, to Teresa Lynn and Jimmy Dale Johnson; a daughter, Hannah Brook, to Carla and Verlin Mayhorn; a daughter, Savannah Renee, to Suzanne and Bryan Andrew Hearn.

May 25: A son, Trevor Alan, to Felicia Dawn and Mitchell Alan Sanders; a son, Matthew Kenneth, to Jolena Fitch Hale and Kenneth Charles Hale; a daughter, Star Ashley, to Sharlene and Harold Branham.

May 26: A son, Casey Ryan, to Monica Jo and Larry Robin Green.

May 27: A son, Dylan Jacob, to Jennifer Lynn and William Harold Blackburn Jr.

May 29: A daughter, Alexis Yvonne Violet, to Elizabeth Anne and Alex Eugene Alderman; a son, Ashton Trent, to Renee and Shawn Kidd.

May 30: A daughter, Mykenzi Dyanne, to Carmen Michelle and Kenneth Lee Rife; a daughter, Jani Lynn, to Deana Michelle and Cas Walter Kilgore; a daughter, Mykenzi Dyanne, to Carmen Michelle and Kenneth Lee Rife.

May 31: A daughter, Tara Alexis, to Tina Renee and Perry Todd Akers; a daughter, Jondra Blake, to Sharon and Jonathan Gibson.

June 1: A son, Brandon Michael, to Megan Michele Rose and Michael David Curtis.

June 2: A daughter, Kristina Danielle, to Syntha Lorene and Christopher Gale McGuire; a daughter, Gwendolyn Marie, to Misty Dawn and Anthony Scott Childers; a daughter, Sydnee Brooke, to Glenna and Terry Rogers; a daughter, Destiny Nicole, to Beverly and Carson Bowers; a daughter, Sharae Mariah Hope Hamilton, to Lynetta Dawn McCown.

June 4: A daughter, Kiersten Elizabeth Caitlin, to Jonie Diane and Joseph Allen Hunt; a daughter, Brianna Renee McPeck, to Valerie Renee Hopkins.

June 5: A daughter, Hannah Brook, to Jennifer Gail and Jeffrey Lee Stanley.

June 6: A son, Noah Braxton Scott McCoy, to Misty Dawn Scott and Jeremy McCoy; a daughter, Haley Paige, to Melinda and Christopher Fouts; a son, Darrick Jordan Hancock, to April Boyd and Andy Hancock.

June 7: A son, Steven Aaron Christopher, to Leanne and Robert Steven Maynard; a daughter, Emily Taylor, to Charity and Jesse Swafford.

June 8: A son, Cory Shane Lewis, to Sherry Ann and Eric D. Roberts; a daughter, Destany Breann, to Kristian and Dennis Burke; a daughter, Alexis Brooke, to Lisa and Todd Hughes.

June 9: A daughter, Abigail Grace, to April Dawn and Bart Edmond Ratliff; a son, Joshua Tyler, to Pauline and Gregory Dale Dameron.

June 10: A daughter, Raven Lynn Branham, to Tina Louise Gibson and Joey K. Branham; a son, Peyton Raydean, to Marsha Renee and Danny Darrell Slone.

June 11: A son, Bryce Daniel, to Jessica and Josh Dameron.

June 13: A daughter, Sydney Charles Elizabeth Weir, to Sharon Leah Senters; a son, Nathan Austin Blake, to Jessica Keathley; a son, Michael Ryan, to Patricia and Terry Michael Smith; a son, Caleb Thomas Layne, to Lisa Donette Giffith and Ronald Layne.

BIRTHDAYS

Celebrate birthdays

Cassie Morton, a student at Betsy Layne Elementary School, will celebrate her ninth birthday on July 4, 2000, with a party in Lexington, and her brother, Jarrod Morton, celebrated his second birthday on May 21, 2000, with a party at the Daniel Boone Park in Pikeville. The two are the children of Kevin and Melanie Morton of Stanville. Their grandparents are Lora Johnson of Harold, Robie Johnson of Galveston, and Jim and Arlene Morton of Pikeville.



Youth News

Brown participates in DC conference

Ashley Kristen Brown, a Prestonsburg High School student, was in Washington, DC, June 24-July 1, to take part in the debut of the Presidential Classroom's Media and Democracy Program.

The program gave scholars opportunities to analyze the interplay among a robust free press, a well-informed citizenry and the functioning of open and democratic governments.

"Our students' intense interest in our media-related seminars and discussion groups, combined with our growing number of applicants, convinced us to develop a special focus week for top student leaders interested in journalism," said the program's executive director Jay Wickliff.

Brown joined hundreds of high school students from across the country and abroad to take part in seminars presented by leaders representing each branch of government, the military, media and lobbying organizations.

Students were scheduled for a private tour of the White House and appointments with their senators' and representative's offices. They also attended workshops conducted by



Ashley Brown

staff members of the Newseum, the world's first interactive news museum.

Small group workshops focused on issues such as government regulation and the Internet, media coverage of political campaigns, and juvenile justice legislation.

Discussion and debate were balanced with visits to Washington's monuments and Smithsonian museums, an evening of political satire with The Capital Steps and a commencement celebration.

Since 1969, Presidential Classroom has provided more than 83,000 of America's top students with unprecedented access to Washington's halls of power and the people shaping public policy.

Alumni have gone on to be leaders in their own communities and many, like US Representative Chet Edwards of Texas and US Senator Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, have returned to Washington as public servants.

Brown is the daughter of Greg and April Brown of Prestonsburg and of Dedria Brown of Salyersville.

Hats Off!!!

Students in Lisa Thornsberry's K class at May Valley Elementary School enjoyed decorating and wearing their Easter hats in April.



Morgan Sizemore



McKay McFaddin



Kelsey Blevins, left, and Victoria Rice



Kaitlyn Shepherd, Angelica Wallen, Kris Ward and Jesse Meade.



Chase Inmon, left, and Linzie Marslette



Alexia Parsons, left, and Latasha Whitaker

Floyd Countian is Robinson Scholar

Mindy Danielle Tackett of Grethel has been inducted into the University of Kentucky's Robinson Scholars Program, which provides full college tuition, room and board and books during her college career.

Tackett, daughter of Eddie and Jacqueline Tackett and a student at John M. Stumbo Elementary School, was one of 29 students accepted into the scholarship program at Hazard Community College on Saturday, June 10.

The Robinson Scholars Program, which inducted its first class in 1997, provides scholarships valued at up to \$8,000 a year to students who otherwise would be unable to pursue a degree. The students must maintain an acceptable grade point average and graduate from high school to receive their scholarships.

The program is open to eighth-graders from 29 eastern Kentucky counties, with selection based on each student's academic potential, the family's need for assistance with college-related expenses, essays and interviews.

The parents of the selected students also have not attained a col-



University of Kentucky vice president for management and budget Ed Carter congratulates Mindy Tackett on her induction into UK's first Robinson Scholars Program. Connie Estep, right, coordinates the program for northeastern Kentucky.

lege degree. Students apply for consideration through their schools' guidance counselor.

Funded by earnings from coal mining and logging operations permitted on nearly 4,000 acres of the 14,000-acre Robinson Forest in

Breathitt, Perry and Knott counties, the program was established by the UK Board of Trustees in 1995.

The board utilized the E.O. Robinson Trust to provide increased educational opportunities in eastern Kentucky, where college

attendance is historically low compared to other regions of the state.

The trust carried a stipulation that it be used primarily for reforestation and agricultural research or for the benefit of the people of the mountain region.

Prestonsburg Elementary Honor Roll

4th Quarter
Fourth grade: Linda Combs, B Honor Roll—Rachel Cole, Kim Collins, Amanda Conn, David Hicks, Paige Lewis, Jonathan Lowe, Tiffany Mullins, Joshua Paige, Joshua Slone and Anthony Yanis.

Debra Holland, A Honor Roll—Rachel Tussey; B Honor Roll—Adam Layne, Jocelyn Phillips, Cody Porter, Joshua Rodebaugh, Madison Spears, and Nathaniel Stephens.

Lisa Hunt, A Honor Roll—Brittany Collins; B Honor Roll—Whitney Caudill, Josh Clouse, Megan Goble, Nakeesha Maines and Whitney Owsley.

Betty Minix, A Honor Roll—Maura Minix; B Honor Roll—Michael Adkins, Natalie Combs, Charlotte Hale, Rikki Hughes, Zachary Mitchell, Caitlin Newsome, Joshua Salyers, Dane Sizemore and Emily Stanley.

Fifth grade
Joy Adams, A Honor Roll—

Elizabeth Chaffin; B Honor Roll—Andrea Crum, Mike Crum, Carman Maines, Chayse Martin, Amanda Slone, and Corey Wright.

Jalenda Shepherd, A Honor Roll—Elliott Baldrige; B Honor Roll—Vanessa Barnett, Matt Collins, Zach Hicks, Paula Lafferty, Samantha Littleton, Holly Rice and Wesley Woods.

Marcella Slone—A Honor Roll—Jordan Ochala, Jarrod Willis; B Honor Roll—Whitney Allen, Whitney Blackburn, Justin Conn,

Benjamin Fish, Jared Harmon, Bridgette McBride, Sarah Salisbury, Kevin Sherman, Meghan Slone, Morgan Slone and Katie Yates.

Glessie Stumbo, A Honor Roll—Westley Hall; B Honor Roll—Westley Hall; B Honor Roll—Sam Chaffin, Amanda Geddes, Tommy Goble, Kellie Hatfield, Kevin Horn, Victoria Hughes, Kayla Marsillett, Jenny McNutt, Leanne Newsome, Brittany Ousley, Holly Pack and Jordan Williams.



Dr. Marty Minix poses with the students in Phyllis Allison's kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary during Dental Health Month. The students are Brittany Hayden, Cierra Sammons, Danikki Bradley, Donovan Lewis, Victoria Hampton, Hannah Hackworth, Leanna Goble, Michael Watkins, Zachary Meade, Drew Diddle, (son) Myles Minix, Evan Bays, Kendall Jones, Kierstin Woods, Ariel Ferrari, Chelsea Yielding and Chad Ousley.

Tackett on Dean's List

Beau Tackett of Eastern, has qualified for the spring 2000 Dean's List at Belmont University in Nashville, Tennessee.

He is a junior majoring in commercial music, and is a 1997 graduate of Allen Central High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Tackett of Eastern.

Eligibility for the Dean's List is based on a minimum undergraduate class load of 12 hours and a quality point average of 3.5, with no grade below a C.

Floyd residents recognized at ALC

Several Floyd Countians have earned a high level of academic distinction at Alice Lloyd College for the 2000 Spring Semester.

Named to the President's List for achieving a grade point average of

4.0 (based on a 4.0 scale) were Shawna Lea Coburn of Wayland and Byron Van Patton of Estill.

Named to the Dean's Distinguished List for achieving a grade point average of 3.75-4.0

(based on a 4.0 scale) was Roy Kenneth Johnson of Teabery.

Named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.25-3.75 (based on a 4.0 grading scale) were Melissa Suzette Caudill

of Printer; Amanda Leigh Compton of McDowell; Ronnie Clinton Duff of Garrett; Jack Gary Hinkle of Langley; Tara Rebecca Newman of Bevensville; and Nii Out Okunor of Langley.

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY - FRIDAY PAPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. - SHOPPER and SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.



RATES: (4 lines minimum)
\$1.25 per line for Wednesday and Friday Paper
\$1.60 per line for Wednesday, Friday Paper, and Shopper
\$2.00 per line for Wednesday, Friday, Sunday Paper, and Shopper

Contact Sandra or Tammy at extension #15 at:
(606) 886-8506



FAX US YOUR AD: (606) 886-3603 **24 HOURS**

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

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.

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

FOR SALE

Autos

1988 FORD BRONCO: 4 wd, cass. player. Runs good. \$2,800 firm. 886-1237.

1995 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE: 4 cyl. '94 Nissan Altima GXE. 4 cyl.-auto. 358-9695.*

'85 MUSTANG GT: 5.0, 5-speed, 8.8 rear-end, 3.73 gear. Needs motor work. Extra 5.0 motor w/car. \$1,500. 886-0643.*

'89 CUSTOMIZED VAN, great shape, loaded, i.v. included. 56,000 miles. 358-9351.

'85 CAMARO good shape, new paint job. Call 358-9351.

1987 GMC S-15 PICKUP TRUCK: Automatic transmission. 285-5162.*

1993 BUICK REGAL GS: \$4,000. 889-0210.*

1994 FORD RANGER: Extended Cab XLT 4x4. 40K miles. 889-0407.*

1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE: Green in color. 1938 Buick Business Coupe. 377-2993.*

ASSUME LOAN: 2000 Hyundai Elantra GLS. Loaded. 889-9343.*

1987 CHEVY S-10: Auto., 2.5 engine, 75,000 miles, front-end damage. 886-9817.*

Books

WORDS 'N STUFF Call 606-789-3592 or visit us at: The Intersection of KY. RT. 1107 & 302 at Van Lear, KY. Pic's of the Month: "Flatheads & Spoonies" fishing for a Living in the Ohio River Valley, By Jens Lund. List price \$24.95, our price \$6.95. "Common Sense Cooking", by June Rice \$5. Current Stock of Audio Tapes, 1/2 price.*

Sale / Misc.

WEDDING GOWN: Perfect condition, size 6, can be altered. Call 886-8172, evenings.*

TWO-BURIAL PLOTS & stones in Richmond Memorial Gardens. \$600 each for plots + \$200 each for stones. 889-9161.*

NEW 5'X13' TRAILER A frame. \$500. Tools: Planer 5 HP, 26" Drum Sander, 10" Cabenit Saw, 18" Bandsaw, 8" jointer, All 220V. Gave \$6,226, moving take \$5,000. 478-9033.

Furniture

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER Don't Miss Our Red Hott Summer Sale! The prices are HOTT, HOTT, HOTT! SHOP AT THE LITTLE FURNITURE STORE & SAVE!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 377-0143.

Pets and Supplies.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SADDLE COAT FOR SALE: Stud, around 14 months old. 358-4890.*

FOR SALE: Rocky Mtn. 8 year old pony. Excellent with children. Call 874-9920.*

YARD SALES

PARKING LOT SALE: June 30 & July 1,3,4. Little Salem Church, Dana, KY. Hot dogs, pop, cakes, clothes, what-nots, shoes.

YARD SALE ON CARPORT: Rt. 1100 Left Fork of Little Paint, off US 23, near hospital. Follow bright orange signs. Fri.-Sat., Mon. June 30, July 1 & 3.

MOVING SALE: All furniture must go. Some new, some antique, 2 BR sets, living room, dining room, washer & dryer. MUST SEE! 452-2909

YARD SALE: 354 South Arnold Ave. July 7, 8am-3pm.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Mobile Homes

LITTLE'S MOVERS Located at Highway 80, Martin. Insured. 285-0633, 886-5514 or 285-5116.

TRAILER FOR SALE: 14x70 3 BR, 2 BA with ac, w/d included, new refrigerator, stove, new carpet, new lineoleum, new furnace, new garden tub. Already set up on lot with water and electric. \$6000 obo. Call 285-0799.*

1991 FLEETWOOD 14X70: 3 BR, 1 BA, central air, located in Prestonsburg. 754-4489.*

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to take over payments on a new 14x80 mobile home. 886-9959.

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE: 6 room, 3 BR, 2 full BA, central heat/AC, storage building, carport. 1 acre lot. Price, KY. 377-2993.*

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 BA RANCH: Located on Daniels Cr. Only 4 yrs. old. Call 889-3321 and leave message. Serious inquiries only.

5-1/2 ACRES WITH 2 BR TRAILER: City water & drilled well. At Hihat. \$15,000 firm. 377-0932 or 498-7069.*

OWNER MUST SELL moved out of area. New 3 BR house w/garage. Can be bought with acreage. 886-8366.*

MOREHEAD/CAVE RUN - homes, cabins, farms. Call today for free information. DeRossett Realty, Inc 606-780-4848.*

3 BR HOUSE with 2-1/2 acres. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Rd at Stanville. Call 606-478-4450.*

MUST SELL: 2-story brick home, Allen, KY, off Rt. 1428. Large 2 car garage with apartment, could be used for business. Price reduced-ready to sell. Call 886-1312 M-F, 8:30-4:30.*

EXCELLENT BUY! Garrett location, close to HS & GS. 2 BR, C/A & heat, house with 2 garages, 2 out buildings & garden on acre land. Owner must sell due to sickness. \$39,900, "Negotiable". 606-358-9117 or 606-886-6500.*

COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING for sale by owner. 1800 sq. ft., single story, located on North Lake Drive. Call 886-3929 (days) for information and/or floor plan.

For Sale or Trade

SPORTS CARDS: Buy, sell or trade. Call Tim Hamilton at 606-587-2053.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Office/Storage Space

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

RENT OR LEASE: Commercial building, 50x47. Located Goble Roberts Addition. 889-9898.*

Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.

APT. FOR RENT: New 2 BR-walk in closet, laundry room, located at Harold in view of 4 lane. \$425 mo., \$200 dep., elec. not included. 478-9148.

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.*

1 BR APT.: 4 miles west of P'burg. Includes utilities. \$350 month. 886-6061, after 5pm call 886-1368.*

2 BR APT.: All bills paid, furnished, in Prestonsburg. 886-8366.*

APT. FOR RENT: 874-9174 or 874-2644.*

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: At Garrett. Contact J&A Rentals at 358-3469.*

3 BR, 1 BA HOUSE: Spradlin Br. Kitchen furnished. \$350 month, \$200 dep. 886-8608.*

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.

2 BR HOUSE: Martin. \$280 month + deposit & utilities. 285-9887.*

Mobile Home Lots

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: On Cow Creek, \$80/mo. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Mobile Homes

2 BR TRAILER: Total electric. For more information call 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

FURNISHED, 2 BR MOBILE HOME: Off Mtn. Parkway on Old 114. 886-8724.*

2 BR TRAILER: Total electric, at Drift. Contract Bob or Bottle. 377-6889.*

TRAILER FOR RENT 3 tons of air. Call 886-8267.

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 TRAILER: 886-9959.

2 BR, 12X65 MOBILE HOME: All electric, 4 miles from P'burg on Mtn. Parkway. \$350 per month + all util. + \$100 dep. 886-2720.*

Rental Properties

2 BR UF APT.: On Arnold Ave. 1 BR Apts., furnished or unfurnished at Briarwood. 886-8991.*

It Out!
Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

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

HILTON INC. HOMES
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

ELK RUN COAL COMPANY

Surface and Underground Mining Opportunities

Elk Run Coal Company offers a competitive wage and benefit package including 401(k), pension plan, medical, dental, vision, retiree medical, short/long-term disability, and life insurance.

Experienced Heavy Equipment Mechanics—Must be able to repair, maintain and diagnose mechanical failures, electrical, diesel and gasoline engine equipment, etc. Applicants must have the following background: WV Surface Miner's certification; welding and fabricating experience; certification and experience on high voltage surface equipment, including electric trucks.

Surface Mine Equipment Operators—Must be skilled in operating at least three pieces of mobile equipment (graders, dozers, loader, etc.)

Underground Electricians—Must possess a WV Miner's certificate and a current WV State and Federal underground electrical certification.

Underground Equipment Operators and General Inside Laborers—Must possess a WV Miner's certificate. WV Mine Foreman/Fireboss and EMT certification a plus.

Underground Foremen/Maintenance Foremen—Both must possess WV Mine Foreman/Fireboss certification. Must possess EMT certification or willing to get one. Maintenance foremen must have a minimum of five (5) years experience in underground mine maintenance and up-to-date electrical certifications.

All applicants must have a high school diploma or GED.
All applicants must have WV certification or be able to obtain WV certification

Send resume to:
Human Resources Department
Elk Run Coal Company
P.O. Box 497
Sylvester, WV 25193

No Phone Calls
Elk Run is an equal opportunity employer.

NOW HIRING!... U.G. COAL PERSONNEL

Positions Currently available:
>CERTIFIED ELECTRICIANS
>SECTION FOREMEN
>EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Eastern Kentucky coal operation is seeking individuals who are qualified as underground certified electricians, foremen and equipment operators. Applicants are required to have current certification as issued by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

Benefit package includes: Hourly pay scale ranging from \$15.00 thru \$18.46 per hour relative to shift worked; 90/10% health insurance, (6) paid holidays, 12 paid vacation days, Christmas bonus, life insurance and 401(k) retirement plan. (Eligible for 401(k) after first (6) months of employment). All shifts are currently available.

Inquire by forwarding a resumé or data sheet, including experience and certifications to:

Mr. Les Combs, Mine Superintendent
Phone (606) 298-5958 or Fax (606) 298-0491
COAL
P.O. BOX 190
LOVELY, KY. 41231

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.

Job Listing

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: 3 days / week, no experience needed. Send resume to: 415 N. Lake Drive, Ste. 201, 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.*

SAM AN TONIO'S Now Hiring ALL Positions: Apply in Person between 11 and 3. 886-3600*

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: Experienced preferred but not required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 672, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

OTTER CREEK CORRECTIONAL CENTER is now taking applications for a Vocational Instructor. Must have a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, two years related work experience, or high school diploma or equivalent with minimum of six years related work experience. Must possess certificate, license or other legal credentials required by state law, regulation or contract. Valid driver's license required. Otter Creek Correctional Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/D*

FAST GROWING COMPANY looking for self-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.*

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

WORK FROM HOME Training Provided. Part-time/Full-time. Call (706)742-3486, http://success.herbal-life.com/lisahill.*

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED: \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext. 5095, 24 Hrs.*

19 PEOPLE NEEDED To Lose Weight and Make Money Call 1-888-883-9870 www.control-your-health.com

HUDDLE HOUSE RESTAURANTS: Now hiring Cooks & Servers at Stanville, KY. Apply at all Cardinal Mart locations. Call 478-9501.*

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT 1-888-685-4325 www.b-hapi.com*

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.

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.

Lawn

MOWING, WEEDING, Handy man jobs. Call 886-1048.*

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

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING: Topping, land clearing, etc. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 874-5333.

LOST and FOUND

Reward Offered

REWARD OFFERED FOR RETURN of necklace & 2 charms, lost in Foodland parking lot. Call with information 886-9234.

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

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

When there's a call for selling your old items, call the Classifieds!

- Autos
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical Instruments
- ...and more

Call Today



Sell Tomorrow



***CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:**

(4 lines minimum)
\$1.25 per line for Wednesday and Friday paper.
\$1.60 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Shopper.
\$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sun., + Shopper.
(\$1.50 per line for single insertion)
Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week
Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra week
Attention Lines,
Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc:
NO EXTRA CHARGE

***CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:**

\$5.20 Per Column Inch
\$110.00 Spot Color.
Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's Paper only.
Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone or walk-in.
Sandra Bunting, Classified Sales Manager
Tammy Conn, Classified Sales Representative
Phone 886-8506

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:

Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon;
Display Ads, Fri. at 2 p.m.
Friday's Paper and Shopper: Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m.
Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

*The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.

YARD SALE PACKAGE \$10

Includes: 20 words or less (each extra word is 15c), 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 _____



The Ones Who KNOW!!!

HIGHLAND PAVING

Commercial & Residential
• Free Estimates •
452-2078
452-9511
452-2059

To Place Your Ad In
"The Ones Who Know!"
Call Sandra or Tammy at :
886-8506

GREENBERRY Roofing & Siding

• Shingle & Metal Roofing
• Vinyl, Cedar, and Metal Siding
No job too big or too small!
Call for free estimate
606-478-4558
"Experience with Reference"

Smith Contracting

New homes, pole barns, metal buildings, concrete, drywall, cabinets, vanities, remodeling.

No Job Too Small!
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Call 874-9297 or 886-6121
Leave message if no one answers.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

Will also do minor house repair, eaves-trough cleaning, etc.

Call 606-874-0560
or leave message & number.

Pools by Greg

Needing a swimming pool? I've got what you need and want!

• IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION •
IN-GROUND POOLS ONLY!
Competitive Rates—
21 yrs. Experience—Referrals
606-358-0090
If I'm not in, leave message!

Gutterworks III

Roofing, Seamless Gutters, Siding & Soffit.
Residential & Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
GUARANTEE
1-888-258-1165

BLANTON EXCAVATING

• Septic Systems
• Dozer, Backhoe and Excavator work
Farm and wildlife ponds.
Any kind of reclamation work.
• FREE ESTIMATES •
Call: 789-5474
Fax: 789-4936
Cell: 477-5671

HORN

Painting • Carpentry
General Maintenance and Repairs
Call 889-0210

CARPENTRY

New houses, remodeling, roofing, vinyl siding, and soffit.
Have references.
Call 606-587-2053
leave message

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.



Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad.
Call 886-8506

The Floyd County Times

JULY 2-8, 2000

FLOYD COUNTY
The Times

SOUTHEAST
EDITION



American Profile

State Line

Presents

STILL SHOWING
AMERICA'S ROMANCE
WITH THE
DRIVE IN THEATRE



Story on page 8

INSIDE:

- Summer remedies
- The hero of Seminole
- Heat-quencher recipes

SPOTLIGHT: To Bell Buckle, Tennessee, for grins

by MINDY MERRELL



Photo by Mike Mitchell

Watermelon and lemonade,

old summer favorites in their simplest form, offer a new world of heat-quenching flavor if you experiment a bit.

For a true study of contrasts, serve a Feta Watermelon Salad, for example. Imagine salty, creamy feta cheese crumbled over sweet red watermelon slices accented with peppery green watercress—all drizzled with a fruity olive oil and a sprinkling of black pepper. The hardest part of assembling the salad is

getting the seeds out of the watermelon, so if you can find a seedless variety, grab it. For even greater impact, use both red and yellow-meated varieties.

Making real lemonade with fresh lemon juice, water, and sugar is little more work than stirring up a batch of instant, so go for the original. Its taste can't be beaten. Juicing lemons is quick and easy with a handy citrus reamer or juicer. Roll lemons on the kitchen counter with the palm of your hand before cutting to release even more juice.

If pink is your color, simply add a few drops of red food coloring or grenadine syrup to the lemonade. Mint sprigs make a sophisticated garnish, and crushed mint adds a fragrant, minty flavor. Or, substitute fresh lime juice for some or all of the lemon juice for a more exotic refreshment. ✨

Mindy Merrell is a Nashville, Tenn.-based food writer and the author of two cookbooks.

RECIPE:

Feta Watermelon Salad

- 1 4-pound piece of watermelon
- (about 1/4 of a small to medium watermelon)
- 6 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 small bunch watercress
- Olive oil
- Freshly cracked black pepper

Cut watermelon from rind. Cut into wedges about 1/2 inch thick by 2 inches, removing seeds as necessary. Arrange watercress on a platter. Top with watermelon. Crumble feta cheese over the watermelon. Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with pepper. Serves 8.

Fresh Lemonade

- 3 cups water
- 1 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- (about 5 large lemons)
- 3/4 cup sugar

Combine ingredients. Mix well and serve over ice. Garnish with lemon slices. Double or triple the recipe as needed.

Variations:

Minted Lemonade — Bruise fresh mint leaves in glass before adding lemonade.

Pink Lemonade — Add two to three drops of red food coloring or 2 tablespoons grenadine syrup.

Limeade — Substitute lime juice for lemon juice and increase sugar to 1 cup.

make **MANWICH** and make 'em smile.



Twenty minutes is all it takes to give your family a tasty, fun meal. Make it a Manwich® night!



Standard Labels

Our most economical quick-stick labels always save you time and money! Specify up to 4 lines and up to 28 characters and spaces per line. Each standard roll of 250 Only \$5.95
Each standard roll of 500 Only \$8.95

Lettering Options

Select block or italic lettering **FREE**

Block **Italic**

OR

Select our custom lettering styles only \$1

Script **Contempo**

Symbols & Monograms for Standard rolled labels only \$1

03	164	135	24	06	M1
53	05	01	08	09	12
66	07	22	100	26	02
					151

Sheeted Artistic Labels

30020 Quilts **Only \$6.95**

30024 Teacher **Only \$6.95**

30022 Southwest

30044 Imagination

30025 Coffee

30023 From

65480 Mini Labels **Only \$6.95**

640 sheeted self-stick labels, 1/2"x2". Specify up to 3 lines; up to 30 characters and spaces per line.

Sturdy Plastic Dispenser
Upgrade to our plastic dispenser—ideal for all our rolled labels!
30800 Only \$1.00



Birdhouse Label Holder
An exceptional house for your labels! Holds any size roll. Sculpted resin: 1 1/4"x4 1/4".
64316 Only \$6.95

6 designs on 1 roll!

NEW! 30236
Clear Floral

All-New Designer Labels

For your **BEST BUY**, choose our **BIG ROLL** of 400 labels for only \$9.95. Specify up to 3 lines, and up to 28 characters and spaces per line. Each designer roll of 200 Only \$6.95
Each designer roll of 400 Only \$9.95



NEW! 30238 Angels



NEW! 30230 Petals



NEW! 30244 Doodle Zoo



200 labels only
\$6.95

NEW! 30232 Praises



NEW! 30234 Backyard Birds



NEW! 30242 Liberty



NEW! 30246 Rural America



NEW! 30240 Flashback



Stampers

30045 Mini Stamper

Specify 3 lines, up to 24 characters & spaces per line.
Black Ink Only



Just \$8.95

The Gomez Family
1037 Swaffler Drive
Dallas, TX 75228

Just \$14.95

Standard Stamper

Specify up to 4 lines, up to 30 characters & spaces per line.
Ink Color: 30040 Black
30041 Red
30042 Blue
30043 Green



Elizabeth Jane Smith
18915 So. Loyola Cr.
Apt #3A
Echo Lake, CO 80244

Just \$14.95

Oval Stamper

Specify up to 16 characters & spaces for name, and up to 40 characters & spaces for address. Line 1: Last name. Line 2: Address. Line 3: City, state, zip.



30030 Black
30031 Red
30032 Blue
30033 Green

STANDARD LABELS (4 lines, 28 characters & spaces max)	DESIGNER LABELS (3 lines, 28 characters & spaces max)	LABELS ON A SHEET							
Product No.: Color Name:	Product No.: Description:	Product No.: Description:							
# of rolls <input type="checkbox"/> Small Size Rolls of 250 \$5.95 ea <input type="checkbox"/> Large Size Rolls of 500 \$8.95 ea	# of rolls <input type="checkbox"/> Small Size Rolls of 200 \$6.95 ea <input type="checkbox"/> Large Size Rolls of 400 \$9.95 ea	# of sets:							
<input type="checkbox"/> Block FREE <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Script</i> \$1 per roll	<input type="checkbox"/> Block FREE <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Script</i> \$1 per roll	* Set of 288 Artistic Labels (3 lines, 28 characters & spaces max) \$6.95 * Set of 640 Mini Labels (3 lines, 30 characters & spaces max) \$6.95							
<input type="checkbox"/> Italic FREE <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Contempo</i> \$1 per roll	<input type="checkbox"/> Italic FREE <input type="checkbox"/> <i>Contempo</i> \$1 per roll	Type style will appear as shown on each label. Sorry, no variations.							
<input type="checkbox"/> Monogram M1 or <input type="checkbox"/> Symbol # \$1 per roll Letter #1 per roll Number	Monogram M1 or Symbol THIS OPTION NOT AVAILABLE ON DESIGNER LABELS								
Product Subtotal \$	Product Subtotal \$	Product Subtotal \$							
For Rolled Labels Only: Plastic Dispenser - Quantity: 30800 only \$1 ea.		Birdhouse holder - Quantity: 64316 only \$6.95 ea.							
ORDER: STAMPERS HERE (Lettering only as shown on all stampers, center justified)									
Product Number	Quantity	Description	Price	Subtotal	Product Number	Quantity	Description	Price	Subtotal

PLEASE PRINT PERSONALIZATION CLEARLY & EXACTLY as you want it to appear.

RL234A kc: 1011

Shipping & Handling \$ 1.50

Personalization for product code:

Personalization for product code:

Line 1 _____
Line 2 _____
Line 3 _____
Line 4 _____
4th line not available on all products.

Line 1 _____
Line 2 _____
Line 3 _____
Line 4 _____
4th line not available on all products.

Add \$1 for In-Plant Rush

CO Res. Add Sales Tax: (Sales Tax must be paid on P&H)

TOTAL ENCLOSED

Daytime Phone No. (In case we have questions)

Hometown Spotlight

Synchronized wading is in,
the railroad's out,
and Mayor Linda Nannie
runs the tea room

In Bell Buckle, Be Ready to Grin

by SHARON H. FITZGERALD

Bell Buckle, Tenn., is "a cross between Lake Wobegon and *Saturday Night Live*," says Anne White-Scruggs, who played the iceberg in Bell Buckle's synchronized wading rendition of the movie, *Titanic*, last year. She was one of 200 props; it was a big show. But it was only one part of the town's annual tongue-in-cheek tribute to RC Cola and Moon Pies®.

A promotional brochure describes Bell Buckle as having "more characters per square foot than the law allows," and that quirky sense of humor is what helps hold together this rural community of artists, farmers, and main street retail entrepreneurs.

Bell Buckle began in 1852 as a railroad town, but trains don't stop there anymore. What stops now are visitors, thousands of them—antique and craft hunters in

Room, a favorite local eatery, is owned by the mayor, Linda Nannie. Ida Frances Payne opened her Blue Ribbon Antiques store at the age of 72. She's only 86 now, with no plans to retire. Pat Bingham, the postmaster's wife, keeps the art of quilting alive at Bingham's Fabrics.

But it was Anne White-Scruggs who first recognized the potential of Bell Buckle's neglected strip of storefronts when she moved to Bell Buckle in 1976 to teach art at the venerable Webb School, a 114-year-old private preparatory academy. A year later, she opened Bell Buckle Crafts in the century-old Bank of Bell Buckle building, and began turning out whimsical pottery.

"Yell if you need me!" White-Scruggs calls out from the back of her shop when a customer pushes open the weathered front door. Shoplifting is a non-issue in town. In fact, she leaves the shop open when she heads two doors down to Bell Buckle Café for lunch, a note on her door telling customers where to find her to pay for merchandise.

"It's Ward and June Cleaver revisited," says White-Scruggs. "This is a melting pot for creative people of all colors, kinds, and attitudes."

Maggi Vaughn is counted among the colorful. The menagerie of flowers on her straw hat is one reason. Another is her bright red T-shirt that reads, "Tokyo, Paris, New York, Bell Buckle."

Vaughn is Tennessee's poet laureate. A native of nearby Murfreesboro, she'd heard of Bell Buckle time and again, but one look in 1982 was all it took. "It called to me all my life, but when I finally saw it, I knew." She moved immediately, and contends that William Faulkner "would have killed" for the community's ambiance had he seen it.

From her Bell Buckle Press storefront, she sells her original books of poetry, short stories, and musings with titles such as *Life's Down to Old Women's Shoes*.

"Thank the Lord I'm wearing old women's shoes

instead of those pointed-toe high heels that I wore in my youth," she says, peering out through thick, black-rimmed glasses. Vaughn's stylishly diverse home boasts a backyard Poets' Garden, where plants share environs with manual typewriters and stones bearing her favorite literary quotations—including some of her own. The distinctive writer is a sought-after speaker on Southern lore and all things country.

"Oh, Maggi, to them, you're folk art!" quips Billy Phillips, 28, who was born three days before his parents opened Phillips General Store in town.

"So it must have been intended for me," says Phillips, who bought the building when he was just 18. Today, his store is one of three middle Tennessee ventures specializing in folk art and antiques.

"I started with three trash bags of merchandise and \$54. I worked night and day until I could have it just the way I wanted it," says Phillips of the store.

"I have stayed in the area because I enjoy it so much," he says. "There's no place I'd rather be. You don't have to live in the city to know you'd rather stay in the country."

Anne White-Scruggs sees it a little differently. "Bell Buckle is easy to get to," she says, "but it's awfully hard to leave." ☆

Sharon H. Fitzgerald is a freelance writer based in Murfreesboro, Tenn.



Mayor Linda Nannie owns Miss Daff O. Dilly's Tea Room.

Photo by Harrison McClary



Downtown Bell Buckle: more characters than the law allows.

Photo by Harrison McClary

particular—most of them drawn here by a charming downtown row of eclectic shops and eateries that spawned Bell Buckle's rebirth in the last 20 years.

The tiny downtown is a picture of American enterprise, each business with a story to tell. Miss Daff O. Dilly's Tea

GETTING THERE...



Bell Buckle is about 60 miles south of Nashville, Tenn., off I-24 at exit 97. For more information, call the Bell Buckle Chamber of Commerce at (931) 389-9371. If they answer "Bell Buckle Crafts," don't worry—you've got the right place. Anne White-Scruggs will tell you anything you need to know.



Maggi Vaughn, Tennessee's poet laureate, in her garden.

Photo by Harrison McClary

Hometown Heroes

One Man's Meaning

Cafeteria food and leftovers are more than gold to David Levitt

by MALI R. SCHANTZ-FELD

David Levitt rarely received a phone call at his part-time car wash job, and a call from Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles was rarer still.

"I thought I was in trouble when the manager called me to the office. Then, I saw the TV cameras and my mom standing there, smiling, and the governor congratulated me on the phone. He even sent me the pen that he signed the bill with."

The bill, in this case, was a state law to help alleviate hunger — something Levitt had been working on since age 11, when he needed a way to help the community in honor of his upcoming bar mitzvah. Levitt had read an article about a Kentucky program that transports donated food to the hungry, so he decided to start a similar program at Osceola Middle School in Seminole, Fla., (in conjunction with Tampa Bay Harvest, a local volunteer food network). On the first day of school, he saw his chance.

"I just walked up to the principal, who never saw me before, and asked, 'Can we donate the leftover cafeteria food to Tampa Bay Harvest?'" recalls Levitt, now 18.

The answer was maybe. The plan had to be approved by the school board. No problem: Levitt wrote letters to each member, followed by phone calls. On his 12th birthday, he addressed the board in person and they approved the idea.

But the school had no funds for the airtight containers needed to protect against spoilage. No problem: Levitt wrote to supermarkets and manufacturers, and kept writing until First Brands Corp., makers of Glad products, promised to deliver Glad-Lock bags on a regular basis.

At his bar mitzvah, Levitt collected 500 pounds of requested canned food from his guests. Shortly before, when the first donation of food was delivered from his school to a local soup kitchen, publicity skyrocketed, and a disc jockey challenged him to expand the program statewide.

No problem: Levitt and his older sister, Jamie, wrote a resolution, and state Rep. Dennis Jones (R-54th District) molded it into the proper legislative format. The resolution would expand Florida's Good Samaritan law to exempt delivery people, donors, and receivers from liability, and require food suppliers to make every effort to donate leftovers. It passed the House of Representatives 118-0. Sen. Charlie Crist (R-St. Petersburg) prepared a brochure on the resolution for all food producers.

At 16, Levitt had begun work as a page in the state Senate, hoping he would see the bill passed. His chance came on April 9, 1998.

"First, Senator Crist asked me to stand next to him," Levitt recalls, still elated from the experience. "And then, he asked if I could speak. Before this, no one was allowed to speak on the Senate floor except for senators ... I got a standing ovation."

The resolution, first written by Levitt and his sister several years earlier, passed the Florida Senate unanimously.

When the bill was signed into law, Levitt received the surprise phone call from Gov. Lawton Chiles at his car wash job.

Others also have recognized Levitt's commitment. He was named one of "Florida's Finest" by then-Gov. Chiles, and was featured in Florida Gov. Jeb Bush's book, *Profiles In Character*. Bush describes Levitt as a "big-hearted, enthusiastic, talented young man blessed with a strong desire to help others." Levitt also carried the torch in the 1996 Olympics, and has won several regional and national citizenship awards.

More importantly, his work has paid off for the hungry. Of 155 schools in Pinellas County (which includes Levitt's hometown of Seminole), 105 now donate food to Tampa Bay Harvest — an estimated 1 million pounds since Levitt's first delivery.

"You have to use your age as an advantage," Levitt advises. "In government, adults face people who complain and ask for things. It's such a change of pace to hear someone say, 'We can do this.'"

Levitt plans to major in business at the University of Florida this fall. "Politics will always be a hobby, not a career, (but) I love it. It's given me a new level of comfort with people, although I've never been shy."

Indeed. When Levitt was invited to the White House for President Clinton's Point of Light Award, he met Hillary Rodham Clinton and promptly leaned over to whisper, "What do you do with the White House leftovers?"

She leaned over and whispered back, "How old did you say you were ...?" ☆



David Levitt: even the White House is fair game.

Shop now at our General Store.



Signature Clothing • Accessories • Golf Balls
Coffee Mugs • Memo Pads • More

American Profile

www.americanprofile.com

Mali R. Schantz-Feld is an award-winning writer based in Seminole, Fla.

Tidbits

ALABAMA—ALABAMA'S STATE FLAG, A CRIMSON X on a white background, represents either the Scottish St. Andrew's Cross or the Irish St. Patrick's Cross, — or both. The state prefers St. Andrew, while others call it St. Patrick's Cross. Everyone calls it Alabama's state flag.

ARKANSAS—SOME OF THE FIRST INHABITANTS of what is now Arkansas were prehistoric Indians called the Folsom people. They lived in Arkansas during the last ice age, about 20,000 years ago.

FLORIDA—ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., IS THE OLDEST European settlement in America. European explorer Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles founded the city in 1565—55 years before the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Mass.

GEORGIA—MARSHALL FOREST, A 250-ACRE PRESERVE in Rome, Ga., is the only natural forest located within a city limits in the United States. It is home to more than 300 species of plants, along with numerous animals.

KENTUCKY—THE TOWN OF MIDDLESBORO, KY., is built within a meteor crater. The site of the crash—which occurred 300 million years ago—is six kilometers in diameter, or almost four miles.

LOUISIANA—THE DIATONIC ACCORDION—commonly known as the Cajun accordion—is Louisiana's official musical instrument. The instruments were hard to find after World War II because only one accordion factory was located outside the Iron Curtain, so Cajuns began making their own.

MISSISSIPPI—THE WORLD'S ONLY KNOWN cactus plantation is near Edwards, Miss., where more than 3,000 varieties are grown.

NORTH CAROLINA—CABARRUS COUNTY, N.C., was the site of America's first documented gold discovery. In 1799, a 12-year-old boy found a 17-pound chunk of the shiny mineral, which he sold for \$3.50.

SOUTH CAROLINA—BILL VOISELLE, NATIONAL League pitcher of the year in 1944, wore the name of his hometown on his uniform—96. The town of Ninety Six, S.C., was named by traders in the 1700s in a mistaken belief it was that many miles to the Cherokee village of Keowee.

TENNESSEE—TENNESSEE HAS MORE THAN 3,800 caves. One, in southeast Tennessee's Lookout Mountain, contains Ruby Falls—the country's highest underground waterfall (145 feet). Ruby Falls is 1,120 feet underground.

VIRGINIA—VIRGINIA IS HOME TO 11 PRESIDENTS; eight for the United States and three for Liberia. The latter were free blacks from Virginia who served as president of the African nation during its first decades of independence. The men were Joseph Jenkins Roberts (1848-56 and 1872-76), James Spriggs Payne (1868-70 and 1876-78), and Anthony William Gardiner (1878-83).

WEST VIRGINIA—WEST VIRGINIA IS THE ONLY state created by the Civil War, and the only one resulting from a presidential proclamation. After a vote in which more than two-thirds of the state delegates opposed secession from the Union, President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation on April 20, 1863, declaring West Virginia a state after 60 days. ✨

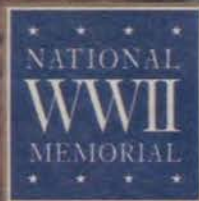
It's the right time. It's the right place.

Please help build the National World War II Memorial, here on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

Because, incredibly, there is still no national memorial to honor the achievements of this great generation.

It's time to say thank you.

Tom Hanks



1-800-639-4WW2

WWII Memorial.com



AMERICAN BATTLE MONUMENTS COMMISSION



Floraries (4 designs)



Out of Africa (4 designs)



Horse Play (4 designs)



Angel Caught Flapping (1 design)



Safety Check (1 design)



Fiebin' Froggy (4 designs)



Royal Monogram (4 designs)



Dismalcraps (4 designs)



Blue Classic (1 design)



Moo Money (4 designs)



Executive Monogram (1 design)



Hummingbirds (4 designs)



Ponds (2 designs)



American Wildflowers (4 designs)



Night & Day (1 design)



Kaleidoscope (4 designs)



Seasons (4 designs)



Country Churches (4 designs) with 4x4x4



Serenade (4 designs)

BUSINESS & COMPUTER CHECKS
for Quicken®, QuickBooks®,
QuickBooks Pro®, & more!
Call for a FREE Brochure.

PERSONAL DESK SETS Desk Sets (3-on-a-page with stubs);
Plus FREE personalized, matching labels, deposit tickets
and FREE binder with first order.

DESIGNER CHECKS™ BEATS BANK PRICES by UP TO 50%

Plus **FREE** Box of Checks!
FREE Handling!
FREE Lettering!

Best offer! Order 4 boxes of single or duplicate checks and your 4th box is FREE! In addition, get FREE Handling & FREE Designer Lettering! A box of single checks is just \$5.50, duplicates \$6.50. This limited time offer, exclusively for first-time customers, even includes a FREE upgrade to our Designer's Choice checks! Designer Checks repeat customers call our re-order hotline number, use the mail-to re-order form in your check box or re-order online at www.designerchecks.com/reorder. Expires 11-30-2000.

FREE name & address LABELS!
WITH EVERY CHECK ORDER

EASY SIDE TEAR NEW
Cute As A Bug (4 designs)

FREE Easy side-tear... vinyl checkbook cover, one-part deposit tickets, check register, plus safety and security features

Security features included. Details on back.

SALE
on all Designer's Choice™ checks!!
200 Checks for \$9.95 \$5.50
Limited to first time orders.
FREE matching labels with every order.

DESIGNER'S CHOICE

NEW Sweet Dreams (4 designs)

NEW Promise of Peace (4 designs)
© 1999 by Promise, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

NEW Gardening Angels (4 designs)
© 1999 by Promise, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

NEW Lighthouses (4 designs)

NEW Forever Young (4 designs)
© 1999 by Promise, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

DESIGNER CHECKS
www.designerchecks.com

ALL 100% GUARANTEED. DESIGNER CHECKS™ WORK AT ALL FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS. 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Our Picks

Books
Are You a Ladybug?
Are You a Snail?
Judy Allen and Tudor Humphries,
Kingfisher



"Slowly, slowly, slowly, your color grows stronger. Your black dots appear. Congratulations! You're a ladybug!" So reads this close look at the colorful, tiny beetle in one of the first of Kingfisher's top-notch Backyard Books series. The snail also gets a close examination: "You have a shell with a beautiful pattern on it. You have no legs and only one foot, but it is a strong foot." Life from the perspective of these tiny critters is enhanced with imaginative illustrations to show pre-school children (and parents) how a young ladybug emerges from its larval skin, develops its familiar markings, and takes its first flight — and how the slime on a snail's foot helps it slide along.

These two Backyard Books are just the beginning. Kingfisher plans to release *Are You a Butterfly?* and *Are You a Spider?* this fall. Watch for them. It's discovery at its best.

Music
The Innocent Years,
Kathy Mattea,
Mercury Records



Mattea's collection of insightful songs about the trials of love and family is made more poignant by her own circumstances — her father's battle with cancer. "It's a really emotional record for me," she says. "I feel like I've done a lot of growing up during the process."

The title track, co-written by Mattea, expresses the influence of turning 40 and her father's struggle with cancer (now in complete remission). "This song for me kind of distilled into one piece of music all the emotions I felt," she says.

The Trouble With Angels explains how, "God will take care of you, but not necessarily in your way," she says. The deeply emotional *That's the Deal*, the true story about a man's unwavering commitment to his ill wife, most directly speaks to Mattea's family circumstances.

Videos
Endurance, Walt Disney Home Video

In 1980, a young Ethiopian boy listened intently on his family's battery-powered radio as his country's national hero, Miruts Yifter, ran the 10,000-meter race in the Moscow Olympics. That day, the 8-year-old boy, Haile Gebrselassie, resolutely decided to be a runner — a dream that would take him to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta 16 years later, where a gold medal was placed around his neck.

This documentary shows how Gebrselassie overcame abject poverty and overwhelming odds to become the world's fastest long-distance runner.

His perseverance — make that *endurance* — is truly inspiring. Don't expect a regular Disney full-length, entertaining feature film, but do expect to see what the human spirit can accomplish. ☆

Now Order ONLINE!

www.designerchecks.com CALL 1-800-239-9222 E-MAIL: info@designerchecks.com

How To Order

- Enclose re-order form or voided check from existing check supply, noting any changes.
- Include deposit ticket from same account.
- Enclose a check payable to Designer Checks or fill in credit card information (see order form).
- Complete the order form and mail with above items to
Designer Checks, Inc.
PO Box 9222
Anniston, AL 36202-9222

Important: We cannot process incomplete orders. Your order will be mailed to the address printed on your checks unless you specify otherwise. Please allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery. For faster delivery "after" we print your checks see the order form for Fast-Trac 2-day shipping or Priority Mail. For your protection we accept written orders only. See hazard labels.

JEBB SPECIAL PRICES CT

DESIGNER CHECKS	1 box	2 boxes	4 boxes
SINGLES	\$200 \$6.50	\$400 \$11.00	\$800 \$16.50 FREE BOX!
DUPLICATES	\$150 \$6.50	\$300 \$13.00	\$600 \$19.50 FREE BOX!

DESK SETS

DESIGNER'S CHOICE CHECKS - SALE!!!	1 box	2 boxes	4 boxes
SINGLES	\$200 \$6.50	\$400 \$11.00	\$800 \$16.50 FREE BOX!
DUPLICATES	\$150 \$6.50	\$300 \$13.00	\$600 \$19.50 FREE BOX!

Name _____
Daytime Phone # _____
E-mail Address _____
Design Name _____
Starting Check # _____ Check payable to: Designer
Charge thru: Mastercard Visa AmEx Discover
Card # _____
Exp. Date _____

Amount for checks	\$
Matching Name & Address Labels	FREE
Designer Lettering - add \$2.50	
<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Script <input type="checkbox"/> Calligraphy	FREE
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Flair	
Leather Side-Tear Checkbook Cover \$13.95	\$
<input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Burgundy <input type="checkbox"/> Hunter Green	
<input type="checkbox"/> NAVY (color includes 18th cent covers checked separately)	
Handling \$1.50 per box	FREE
In-plant rush (optional)	\$3.00
Priority Mail - \$7.00 (with in-plant rush)	\$
Fast-Trac 2-day shipping (with in-plant rush)	\$9.95
Subtotal	\$
Sales tax: AL add 4%, CO add 3%	\$
TOTAL AMOUNT	\$

Still Showing

by MICHAEL NOLAN

Drive-in theaters a thing of the past? Tell that to Tim Thompson, and Richard Boaz, and the Magocs family, and...

About an hour before sundown, cars line up along State Highway 19E in Elizabethton, Tenn., waiting their turn to roll past the admissions gate and into an era that almost has vanished from the American landscape — a night at the drive-in theatre.

Once they're inside, Andy Whetsel, owner of the State Line Drive-In (both pictured on cover), enjoys watching drivers jockey for position as they stake out territory. The prime spots in the first four rows still are served by old-fashioned, pole-mounted speakers; others in the 216-car open-air theatre rely on AM or FM stereo sound transmitted through car radios.



Cars line up at the nation's oldest drive-in, in Whitehall, Pa.

Children waiting for the movie romp about the playground in front of the screen while adults trek to the snack bar — dinner and a movie. The State Line offers popcorn, sodas, hot dogs, candy, and its famous Chilly Dilly pickle, but patrons at many other drive-ins also find grilled hamburgers, barbecue, french fries, sno-cones, and ice cream. Some bring their own treats, but alcohol is discouraged; the drive-in movie is a family outing today.

"We do this for the community," explains Whetsel, who works full time as a firefighter. "We love having families come in and enjoy a good, clean night out."

The drive-in theatre is a world apart from the massive multiplex cinemas dotting our landscape. Most operate with only one or two screens, and yet hold their own in towns such as Keysville, Va., and Gu-Win, Ala., by emphasizing family fun and old-fashioned values.

"People think they'll go out to the drive-in and find a bunch of baby boomers trying to relive the past, but that's just not what you see," says Tim Thompson of Elkton, Ky., a father of four. "You see a lot of people with young children."

Thompson should know. He has a passion for drive-ins, and estimates he's visited nearly 200 over the years. He's even created a website, driveintheater.com, to offer history, links, and a state-by-state directory of these drive-in summer theaters.

More than nostalgia, he sees affordable fun: drive-ins often offer two or three first-run movies at low prices, and children usually are admitted free. "You can get there early, get something to eat, and make more of a family night of it," he explains.

'Labor of love'

Outdoor theaters have been a different breed since 1933, when Richard M. Hollingshead of Camden, N.J., who loved both cars and movies, mounted a Kodak projector on the hood of his car and screened his first film on a bed sheet nailed between trees in his back yard. After vigorous testing for parking and sound quality, Hollingshead opened America's first drive-in theatre that year in Camden.

Riding on America's new enthusiasm for automobiles, drive-ins flourished for decades until, by the late 1950s, nearly 5,000 screens lit the night skies of America. Today about 800 survive.

Hollingshead's original outdoor theatre is just a memory, but the nation's second — Shankweiler's Auto Park in Whitehall, Pa. — still welcomes moviegoers as it has since 1934. Paul Geissinger came to that drive-in as a projectionist in 1971, and so enjoyed working there that he and his wife bought it in 1984. As with most drive-in owners, keeping it alive is a labor of love.

"We've been offered money for the land," Geissinger says, "but I love entertaining people." He especially enjoys walking the field and hearing the audience while a film is playing. "It's fun when people have their car windows open on a nice moonlit summer night and you can hear families having a good time."

Geissinger sees the drive-in as an antidote to the crazy schedules that have parents and children operating on vastly different timetables. "The American automobile is like a home away from home," he suggests. "Hopefully, the drive-in brings them back together as a family unit so they can relax."



Photo by Randy Janasz



Photo by Randy Jaroski

State Line concession stand: home of the Chilly Dilly pickle.

Restoring the past

If maintaining a drive-in can be an uphill battle in an age of malls and chain-owned cinemas, bringing one back to life is a modern-day miracle. Yet, at least 15 have risen from decay in the last few years.

Richard Boaz owns one of them. Boaz, a former federal librarian from Virginia, was a regular patron at the local drive-in as a teenager, but had no ambitions of operating one. That changed when he relocated to South Carolina and came upon the Big Mo in Monetta, a theater that had been closed for 13 years.

"Vines were growing all over the marquee, the roof of the ticket stand was caved in, and the screen was about half blown out," he recalls. "There were 30-foot pine trees growing on the field."

It was there that Boaz experienced a revelatory moment similar to Kevin Costner's character in the baseball fantasy, *Field of Dreams* — if you build it, they will come.

"I knew nothing about projection, film distribution, concessions, accounting, taxation of businesses. Zero," he confesses. "The learning curve was completely vertical."

He purchased the property in March 1998 and spent his free time restoring it. He battled wasps, gnats, and fire ants with every visit but found encouragement as he finished his workday.

"At the end of the evening, there would be a kind of a cool breeze that would pick up and it was at those moments that I would lean back against the car, take a swig out of my water bottle and say, 'This is what it's going to be like. We're going to have this moment, and we're going to be able to share it,'" he remembers.

The Big Mo bounded back to life a year later and managed to make money its first season, an unusual feat for any small business. "Once we got it open," he says, "people were experiencing what I had experienced and were very appreciative of what we were doing."

For Tom and Susan Magocs, who own the Capri Drive-In in Coldwater, Mich., theater operation is a family affair. In 1994 they took over the theater his parents built 36 years ago, and live next door with their children—ages 3, 9, and 13.



Photo by Matt Cashmore

First-run movies are the rule again.

"It's like being an old farm family," Susan Magocs explains. "Everybody works together and lives together. Our kids have actually grown up in the drive-in. They all come to work with us every night." The two older children help out, while the 3-year-old spent last season in the baby bed tucked behind the concession area.

Reel appeal

One reason for the revival of drive-ins is the availability of first-run movies. In the 1980s, drive-ins typically showed only films that had finished their run in indoor theaters. The result was scratchy, worn prints

of movies past their peak. The era also was marked by films catering to adults.

After that time, "it seems like Hollywood started creating family films," Magocs says. "When they did that, our crowd basically changed. We started getting families back out."

Today's drive-ins win fans by emphasizing fun. "A lot of people are sparking up with more showmanship like you used to see in the '50s and '60s," Thompson notes. It's not unusual for drive-ins to host vintage car shows, Oscar parties, trivia contests, field games, and live music to add excitement to the evening.



"In the evening a cool breeze would pick up, and it was at those moments that I would lean back against the car, take a swig out of my water bottle, and say, 'This is what it's going to be like...'"



Photo by Bill Adams

A window speaker, still hanging on.

And whether the incentive is greater value, privacy, or nostalgia, drive-ins have not lost their appeal. Thompson says his website averages 30,000 hits a week during the summer, with many visitors looking for a place to watch the latest movies in the comfort of their own cars.

The industry may have faded somewhat, but the magic lives on. ✨

Michael Nolan has fond childhood memories of seeing The Ghost and Mr. Chicken with his family at the local drive-in.

After All These Years

Are We THERE Yet?

by NED ANDREW SOLOMON



Photo by R. Janowski

They say half the fun is getting there, though parents with a carload of children might, well, argue with that. But planning, humor, patience, and a few tricks can make the difference between a vacation to remember, and your worst nightmare.

Regular stops — usually 15 minutes every two hours — are essential when traveling with children, and they provide the occasion to burn off extra energy. But keeping them occupied between stops is vital for everyone's sanity.

Audio book tapes are a great way to pass the time. Many town and school libraries stock these, so take your children to choose a few of their favorites, such as the popular *Harry Potter* books by J.K. Rowling, or storytelling tapes such as *The Teacup Fairy: Very Old Tales for Very Young Children* by Odds Bodkin. Electronic games and high-tech toys also do wonders to make time fly.

But there are plenty of old, familiar standbys — books, card games, coloring books, crossword puzzles — that will do the trick, along with travel games that can create quality family and learning time with your children. For example:

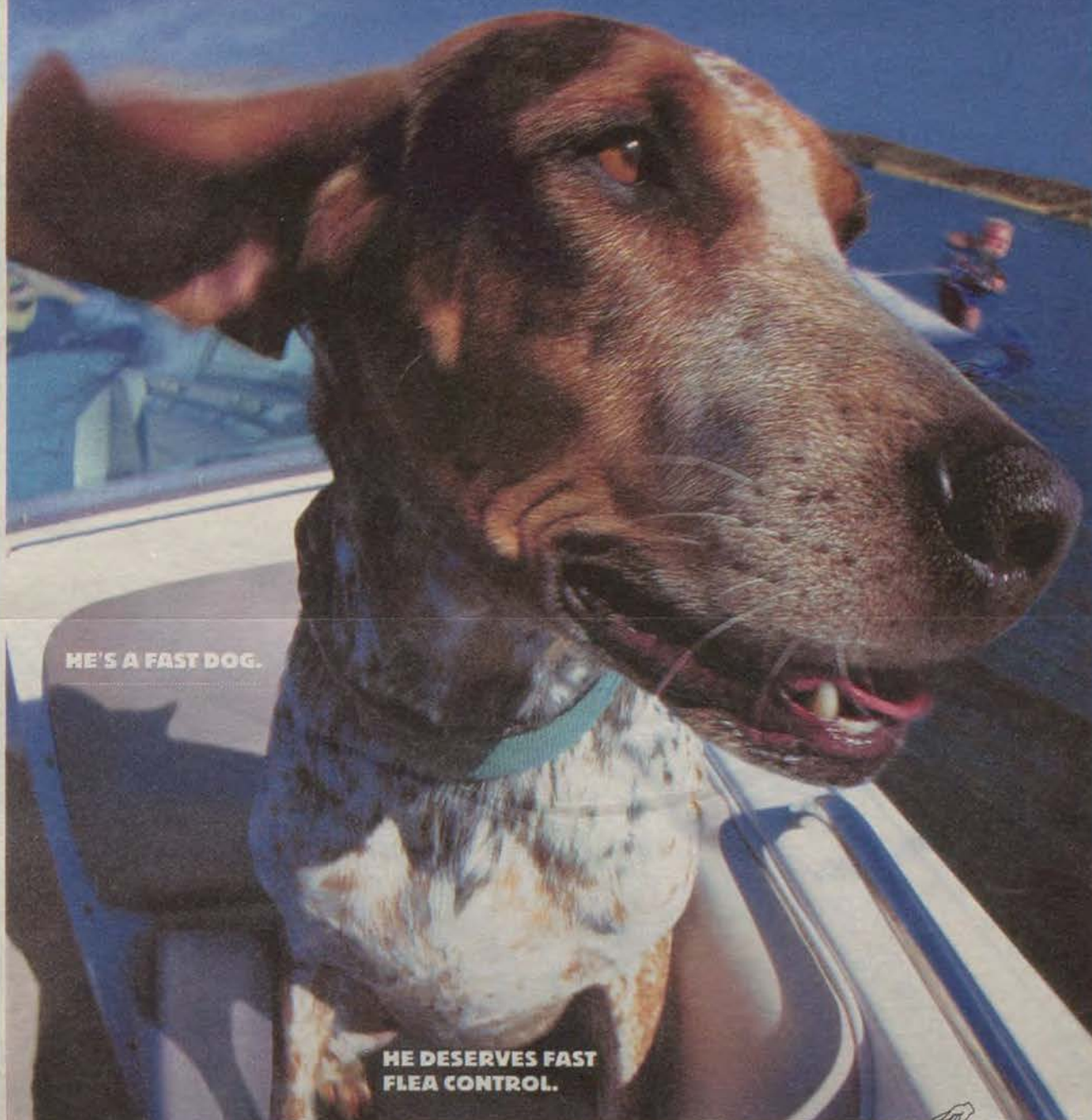
- **The Alphabet Game** — Locate the ABCs in sequence on billboards and passing cars.
- **I Spy** — "I spy something red," and then let everyone guess what it is.
- **License Plate Game** — See how many states everyone can identify and keep a list of who finds the most.

Let each child fill a bag with favorite travel items, such as a treasured toy, blanket or pillow. Surprises work too, so try packing goody bags with wrapped, inexpensive gifts, games, books or snacks. Bring along maps for the kids so they can chart your progress.

Break your destination into smaller segments by talking about upcoming towns and meals, thereby establishing more reachable goals. And instead of eating at a restaurant, which simply trades one seat for another, try a rest-stop picnic and allow the kids to burn off energy with active games like catch, tag or jump rope. ✨

Ned Andrew Solomon, who frequently travels with his two children, writes about parenting issues.

HE LIKES TO FEEL THE WIND WHISTLING THROUGH HIS EARS.



HE'S A FAST DOG.

HE DESERVES FAST FLEA CONTROL.

AND IF YOU ACT FAST,
YOU'LL GET A
FREE TUBE
OF ADVANTAGE.

Advantage stops fleas from biting in minutes. It's the fastest flea control. Period. And now, buy one 6-pack or two 4-packs of Advantage from your veterinarian and get an additional tube free. That's up to a \$12 value! Hurry, get Advantage before fleas get your dog.



Offer redeemable only through your veterinarian. Offer good only in U.S. and expires 12-31-00. Void where prohibited.

AP-0616

"It lasts longer
than my
paycheck."

VERONICA LYNN
Beverly Hills, FL
Doral Smoker

Now Packed Tighter To Burn Slower™



Imagine Getting More

To start getting even more from Doral, join Doral & Co. Call 1-800-74-DORAL.

PHONE CALLS RESTRICTED TO SMOKERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

Ask American Profile



Johnny Crawford, orchestra leader.

Q Whatever happened to Johnny Crawford, who played Mark McCain, young son of Lucas McCain, on *The Rifleman*, the 1960s television western?

—Belinda T., Kentucky

Johnny Crawford, 53, one of Walt Disney's original Mouseketeers, landed the role on *The Rifleman* in 1960. Crawford kicked off a brief singing career as a teenager, and after high school graduation in 1964, he served in the Army, competed on the professional rodeo circuit, and appeared in television and movies. Crawford formed his own 16-piece, 1920s orchestra in 1992. The Johnny Crawford Dance Orchestra is now a hit on the swing-dancing scene. "It was such a wonderful time," Crawford says of that era. "There was a quality in almost everything in those days — the clothes, the architecture, the furniture, the cars, and especially the music." Best of all, after rediscovering his high school sweetheart, Charlotte, she and Johnny were married in 1995.



Point of Grace is, from left, Terry Jones, Denise Jones, Shelley Breen, and Heather Payne.

Q The contemporary Christian group, Point of Grace, has such wonderfully blended voices. How long have they been singing together?

—Isabel D., Colorado

Since their debut album in 1992, Point of Grace has skyrocketed to the top of the contemporary Christian charts. The group—Shelley Breen, Denise Jones, Heather Payne, and Terry Jones—has sung together since college at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark. Their big

Q Kirby Puckett was such a role model when he was playing baseball for the Minnesota Twins. What is he doing now that he is retired?

—Les L., Iowa

Puckett retired July 12, 1996, after he developed early stage glaucoma, reports Denise Johnson, media relations coordinator for the Minnesota Twins. Within three months, Puckett went from hitting home runs and catching fly balls to retirement from his 13-year all-star career because of vision loss. "Puckett now works in the Twins' front office as an executive vice president, and helps make major decisions for the Twins both on and off the field," Johnson says. And the big smile and great attitude? She assures us they are still in place and that "The Puck," as he was called, is doing fine.

Q I love Joan Hess' popular mystery books about the fictional town of Maggody, Ark. What else has she written?

—John M., Arkansas

Joan Hess, a fifth-generation resident of Fayetteville, Ark., wrote 10 unpublished romance novels before her first mystery, *Strangled Prose*, came out in 1986. Since then, she has written 21 other mystery novels, many of them about Maggody. She also has written three young adult mysteries. Hess serves as the executive vice president of the Whimsy Foundation, an organization honoring significant achievement in comedic mystery fiction.



Kirby Puckett, still in the game with the Minnesota Twins.

break came while singing at the Christian Artists Seminar in Estes Park, Colo. "We've been singing together for so long that when we get together it's almost like a sense of home for us," says Denise Jones. "It's so comfortable. It just feels so right." Point of Grace has won numerous awards, and has had more than a dozen No. 1 singles.



Photographer Alan Mayor (right) with Garth Brooks.

Q Photographer Alan Mayor specializes in celebrity photos and seems to have a great rapport with his subjects. What is his most unusual experience in photographing a celebrity?

—Jessica M., Wisconsin

"One of my most unusual experiences was when Garth Brooks asked me to make the official photo of his first child, Taylor Mayne Pearl Brooks," Mayor says. "The public was clamoring to see what she looked like, and paparazzi started following them around, bothering Garth and his wife, Sandy. After they picked the shot to be released, I allowed the *Nashville Banner* first use of the photo. The next morning, the phone started ringing at 7 o'clock. That photo became my 'shot seen 'round the world,' and was a turning point in my career." The photo is featured in Mayor's book, *The Nashville Family Album* (St. Martin's Press, 1999). ☆

* Cover Photo by Randy Janoski

■ Want to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

Send your question to **Ask American Profile**
701 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, TN 37210
or e-mail us at askus@americanprofile.com

American Profile

American Profile is published by:
Publishing Group of America
701 Murfreesboro Road
Nashville, Tennessee 37210
Phone: 1-800-720-6323

L. Daniel Hammond: PUBLISHER AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER Stephen C. Duggan: CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER Steve Young: SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT OF SALES

Peter Fossel: VICE PRESIDENT/EXECUTIVE EDITOR Carol Davis: NATIONAL EDITOR Stuart Engler: MIDWEST EDITOR Laura Sewell: SOUTHEAST EDITOR Joyce Caruthers: EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Lisa Wysodky: CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Charlie Cox: VICE PRESIDENT/CREATIVE & PRODUCTION SERVICES Brennan Sharp: SENIOR DESIGNER Randy Janoski: NATIONAL PHOTO EDITOR Kristie Anderson: MANAGER OF PRINTING DISTRIBUTION

Sam Payne: PRODUCTION MANAGER Matt Johnson: MANAGER OF INTERNET CONTENT

Tracey Altman: VICE PRESIDENT OF ADVERTISING Leslie T. Reagan: DIRECTOR OF MARKETING REGIONAL ADVERTISING DIRECTORS: Amy Chernoff, Deborah A. Gardiner, Scott Connolly, Frank Zier

Jerry Lee Lyles: DIRECTOR OF PUBLISHER RELATIONS CIRCULATION ACCOUNT MANAGERS: Sandi Baylis, James S. Boyd, Gary Stephen Dorris, Jr., Tiffany D. Green, Pamela LaChapelle, Robert D. Mitchell, W. David Platz

Stephanie L. Jameson: DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION Suzan J. Thurber: ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER, SALES Cheryl A. Buehring: ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST Gwen Archuleta: BILLING SPECIALIST

Advertising Sales: New York 1-800-716-6271 Chicago 1-800-708-5669 Corporate Office 615-843-6011

©2000 Publishing Group of America, Inc. American Profile™ is a trademark of Publishing Group of America, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part of any article, photograph, or other portion of this magazine without the express written permission of Publishing Group of America, Inc. is prohibited. Mail editorial queries and contributions to Editor, American Profile, 701 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, TN 37210. Publishing Group of America, Inc. will not be responsible for unsolicited materials, and cannot guarantee the return of any materials submitted to it.

www.americanprofile.com

LENOX

The Good Luck
ELEPHANT BOX



Box shown actual
size. Height: 3 1/2"

A LENOX TREASURES FIRST ISSUE

Meet us at: www.LenoxCollections.com



A special backstamp will
identify your treasure box
as a prized "First Issue."

A treasure filled with good luck...and surprises!

The elephant, with trunk raised high, has signified good luck since ancient times. Now, the artists of Lenox depict this lucky symbol in a keepsake box—a most prized collecting form.

The Good Luck Elephant Box is the first issue in a collection of Lenox Treasures™ keepsake boxes. This hinged box, crafted of ivory fine china, is secured with a gold-embellished Lenox signature clasp. Open the sculpted lid for surprises...a lucky elephant charm in 24 karat gold electroplate, and an elephant in bas-relief on the floor of the box, accented with 24 karat gold.

The backstamp of this imported Lenox Treasure will bear a "First Issue" designation and the Lenox® hallmark in 24 karat gold.

Order The Good Luck Elephant Box direct from Lenox at just \$29.90. To order, simply complete and mail the attached form.



Each treasure box includes an elephant charm in 24 karat gold electroplate, Certificate of Authenticity, gift box and card.

ORDER FORM • Please mail by July 24, 2000

I wish to order ____ (qty.) of *The Good Luck Elephant Box*, in Lenox fine china accented with 24 karat gold, complete with Certificate of Authenticity, elephant charm, gift card and presentation box.

I need send no money now. I will be billed for each keepsake box in two monthly installments of \$14.95* each. My satisfaction is guaranteed.

Signature _____
ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

Name _____
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ 2093383

Telephone (____) _____

* Plus \$4.98 per box for shipping, handling and insurance. Your sales tax will be added.

Mail to: Lenox Collections
P.O. Box 3020 • Langhorne, PA 19047-9120

LENOX. SINCE 1889.

Southeast Happenings

July 13-31



ALABAMA Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo—

Dauphin Island, July 21-23.

One of the largest and oldest saltwater fishing tournaments in the nation features an entire weekend of competitive fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. (334) 471-0025.



ARKANSAS Annual World Championship Cardboard Boat Festival—

Heber Springs, July 14-15.

Features several racing levels of elaborate cardboard boats, a tug-of-war, regulation volleyball, and watermelon eating contest. Awards are presented, including the Titanic Award for the best boat sinking. (501) 362-2444.



FLORIDA 7th Annual Indialantic Craft Festival—

Indialantic, July 22-23.

Don't miss this downtown street craft fair held in Nance Park along the oceanfront, featuring a beautiful gourmet market with plant, flower, and specialty food vendors, and live entertainment. (954) 472-3755.



GEORGIA Jekyll Island Musical Theatre Festival—

Jekyll Island, through July 29.

Jekyll Island Amphitheater. The best of the American stage, performed under the stars. This year's productions are: *Always...Patsy Cline*, *She Loves Me*, and *Carousel*. (877) 4-JEKYLL.



KENTUCKY Paducah Summer Festival—

Paducah, July 21-29.

Free nightly concerts on the riverfront showcase country, classic rock, big band, gospel, contemporary, and other varieties of music. Also fireworks, a 5K road race, and a pet parade. (800) PADUCAH.



LOUISIANA Annual River Bend Bluegrass Festival—

Enon, July 13-15.

This family oriented event includes true bluegrass music and a gospel night. (504) 839-9728.



MISSISSIPPI Kudzu Festival—

Holly Springs, July 27-29.

A barbecue-cooking contest is surrounded by a carnival, a variety of music, talent shows, arts & crafts, great food, and a 5K run. (662) 252-2943.



NORTH CAROLINA Summer Celebration—

Belmont, July 27-29.

Carnival rides, entertainment, and fireworks, as well as a classic movie showing each night. (704) 825-8191.



SOUTH CAROLINA South Carolina Peach Festival—

Gaffney, July 14-23.

This Southeast Tourism Society Top 20 Event kicks off with a tractor and truck pull and continues with a variety of celebrity entertainment and a Peach Parade. (864) 489-5721.



TENNESSEE St. Patrick's Irish Picnic & Homecoming—

McEwen, July 28-29.

Folks come from around the country for this 146-year-old family barbecue featuring 20,000 pounds of pork and lots of chicken, live Irish and bluegrass music, dancing, and a flea market. (931) 582-3493.



VIRGINIA Rockbridge Regional Fair—

Lexington, July 25-29.

A classic country fair featuring livestock, quilting demonstrations, horticulture exhibits, variety of music, traditional rodeo events, sheep dog demonstrations, and pie-eating contests. (540) 463-3777.



WEST VIRGINIA Old-time Summertime Social—

Salem, July 15, 22.

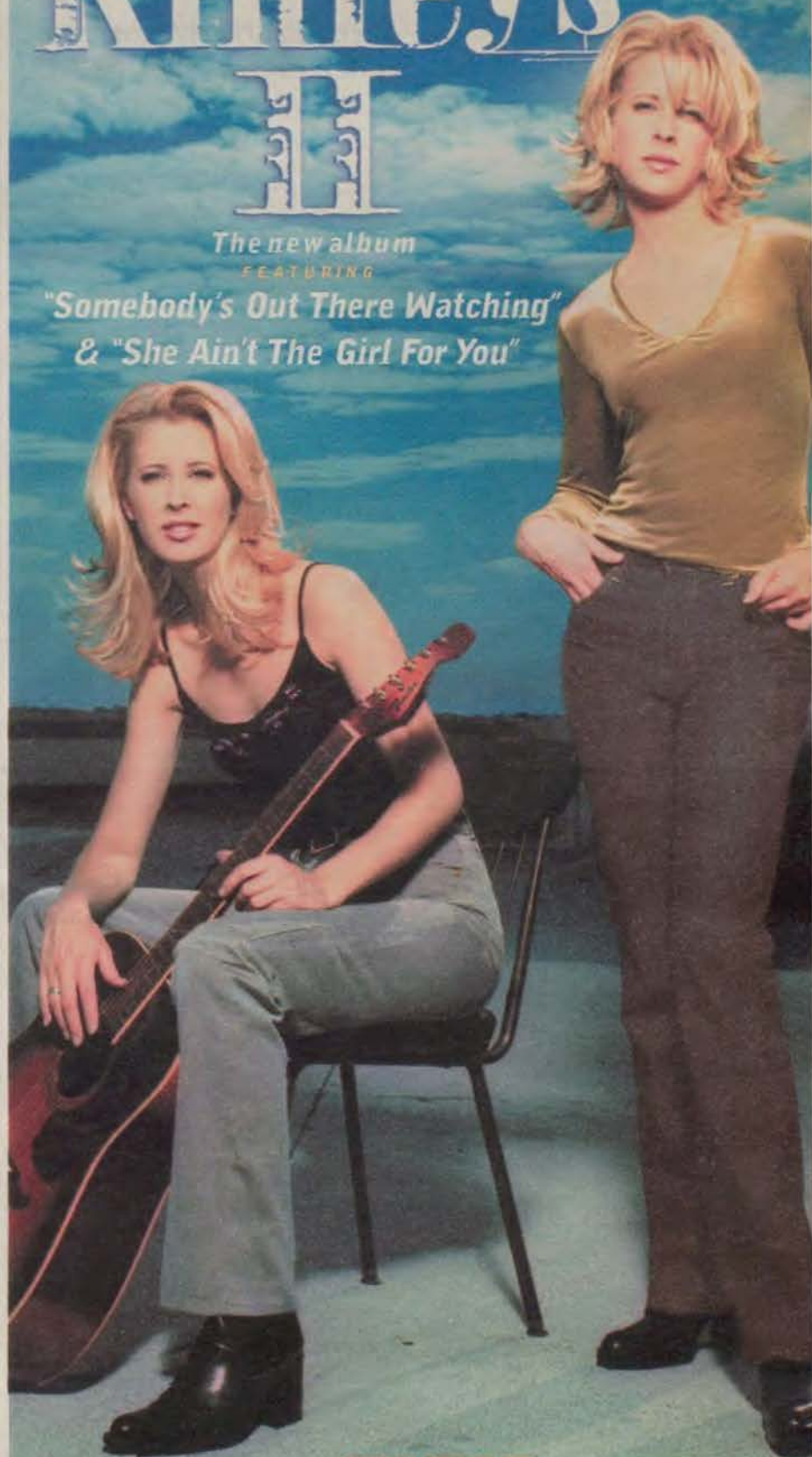
Recapture the flavor of summertime socials. This one features lawn games such as croquet and checkers, musical entertainment including old-time fiddlers and dulcimers, and plenty of old-time foods. (304) 782-5245. ☆

The Kinleys

III

The new album
FEATURING

"Somebody's Out There Watching"
& "She Ain't The Girl For You"



AVAILABLE AT
hastings
Your Entertainment Superstore



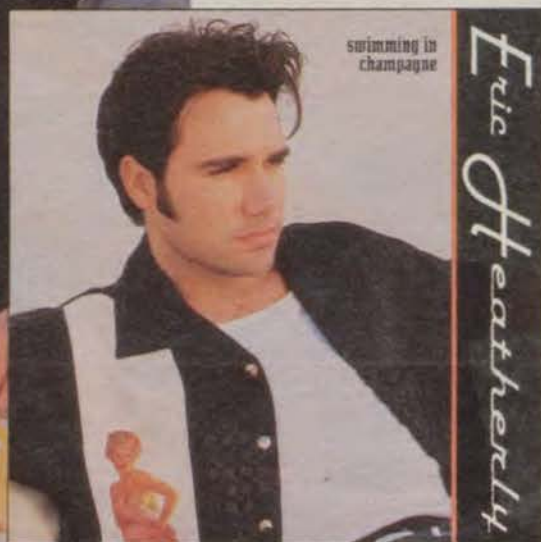
www.sonymnashville.com

Eric Heatherly

"Eric Heatherly's the most exciting new artist since the Dixie Chicks. His material is fresh and his provocative live performance is absolutely electric."

- Tamara Saviano,
Country Music Magazine

swimming in
champagne



Available on CD & Cassette

Featuring

"Flowers
On The
Wall"

visit

www.ericheatherly.com

Managed by
The Bobby Roberts Company


NASHVILLE
A UNIVERSAL MUSIC COMPANY
© 2001 Mercury Records

Produced by Keith Stogall

Health

by LEIGH FORTSON

Home Remedies

FOR SUMMER MALADIES

Baseball, barbecues, gardens, and swimming pools. Bug bites, poison ivy, sunburn, and heat rash. There is no free lunch.

The good news is that the down-sides of summer rarely require a doctor, and the better news is that remedies needn't be costly. Often they can be found in the medicine cabinet, kitchen, food cooler, or ice chest. If a condition is severe, however, or worsens after applying a remedy, seek medical treatment immediately. And before using these remedies, clean the affected area thoroughly with soap and water.

Insect Bites:

- Combine water with either baking soda, salt, or mud to make a paste. Apply to the bite and let it dry.
- Rub on equal parts of lemon and vinegar.
- Moisten an aspirin and dab it on.

Bee or Wasp Stings: Call a doctor if the sting occurred in the mouth or nose.

- Scrape out the stinger with a dull-edged flat object, such as a credit card or Popsicle stick.
- Alternate ice with a raw potato, which reduces inflammation.
- Mix vinegar and salt and apply.
- Spray with deodorant that contains aluminum chloride to prevent skin irritation.
- Rub with the juice of crushed rhubarb, which acts as an astringent, to reduce toxic effects.
- Smother with wet tobacco.

Poison Ivy:

- Take a bath of water and one-half cup of baking soda or oatmeal.
- Cover the area with white shoe polish. It contains pipe clay, with effects similar to calamine.
- Rub with the inside of a banana peel each hour to soothe itching.
- Squeeze on fresh lemon juice or boiled, chopped garlic.

Heat Rash:

- Sit in a tepid bath containing one-half cup of baking soda, oatmeal, cornstarch, or dried mustard.
- Cover body with cool wash cloths for up to 10 minutes.

Sunburn:

- Sit in a cool oatmeal bath.
- Wrap up in a cool, wet towel.
- Apply a paste of cornstarch and water.
- Rub with one part vinegar, three parts water.
- Dab with sour cream or yogurt for a cool, healing sensation.
- Cover with raw cucumbers or potatoes.

Swimmer's Ear:

- Put two or three drops of one of the following in each ear after swimming: hydrogen peroxide, vinegar, alcohol, mineral oil, or baby oil.

Scrapes:

- Cover with a bandage and apply pressure to stop bleeding.
- Apply wet green tea bags on the cut.
- Once bleeding stops, mix one-half ounce of iodine with 5 ounces of sugar (not powdered) and apply. ✨

Leigh Fortson is a Colorado-based freelance writer who covers alternative medicine and general health issues.

Banana peels: natural relief for poison ivy.



Photo by R. Janoski



According to AAA everything else is a B.

Which minivan, in the delightfully unbiased opinion of AAA, offers the best combination of performance, design, quality, value, and safety? The 2000 Dodge Grand Caravan. This year's recipient of AAA's Top Car award in the minivan class. Leaving every other minivan you can think of back in the pack.

We're very proud to have received this honor from such a trusted, prestigious organization.



But we're not surprised. After all, for over 16 years, in the hearts of minivan buyers, Caravan has been the most trusted, versatile, innovative minivan on the market.*

And, it seems, that's not about to change.

*Based on innovations since Caravan's 1984 inception. Always use seat belts. Remember, a backseat is the safest place for children 12 and under.

Dodge Caravan  **Different.**

800-4-A-DODGE or www.4adodge.com

