

July 9, 2000

The Times

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Section



Volume 71, Issue 82

KENTUCKY OPRY SUMMER SHOW



Saturday, July 15, at 8 p.m.
For tickets call 886-2623
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Debbie Kidd does her best to make some butter

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Loney hopes to finish his racing career this racing season

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An enchanted evening at the Jenny Wiley Theatre

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Briefs

One killed, one injured in accident

A Galveston man is dead following a motor-vehicle accident in Betsy Layne yesterday morning.

Green J. Hall Jr., 53, was attempting to turn his 1998 Pontiac Firebird onto US 23 when, according to witnesses, Emma Runyon, 44, of Pikeville ran a red light and collided with Hall.

Both Hall and Runyon were the only occupants of their vehicles. They were taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

The accident occurred at 8:55 a.m. Saturday. Hall was pronounced dead 50 minutes later. He was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident.

Runyon was still being treated yesterday evening, but was reported to be in good condition.

Kentucky State Police Det. Billy Meade and Trooper Eddie Crum are continuing to investigate the incident, and a statement by KSP said charges may follow.

Two Day Forecast...



Today
Mostly Sunny
High: 88 • Low: 66



Tomorrow
Party Sunny
High: 88 • Low: 68

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

Harvest time...



photo by Pam Shingler

Recent rains made it easy to pull up these marijuana plants, Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn said. The stash was found off an old logging road on Mare Creek Friday evening. The early harvest yielded 53 plants, worth an estimated \$1,000 apiece. Deputies Ricky Thornsberry, Clayton Teel and Billy Jarvis were in on the discovery, which resulted from a tip. The sheriff asks anyone who knows of the growth, sale and/or use of illegal drugs to call his office at (606) 886-6171. Calls are confidential.

Stebbins to move to Northern Ky. for next position

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

Prestonsburg Community College interim President Charles Stebbins will soon pack his bags and move into yet another interim position.

In an announcement on Friday, Dr. Michael B. McCall, president of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, announced the appointment of Stebbins as interim chief operating officer of Northern Kentucky Technical College.

Stebbins has spent the last year as interim president of Prestonsburg Community College while the college community has searched for a permanent president. McCall announced last week that Stebbins would stay on as the colleges' executive officer until the institution completes its search.

Stebbins' role at NKTC will involve external relations with the community and overseeing the development of a \$10 million community/technical college facility. That facility was funded by the 2000 General Assembly.

Beginning in August, he will work alongside NKTC Director Earl Wittrock, who will continue to oversee operations of the three existing campuses of the technical college.

(See STEBBINS, page two)

Prosecutor winner spent five times as much money

Turner's expenditures top \$200,000 in commonwealth attorney race

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

In the primary race for commonwealth's attorney back in May, newcomer Brent Turner defeated former prosecutor Jerry Patton by a better-than 2-1 margin.

But that victory came at a steep price, with Turner outspending his opponent 5-1. Final campaign finance reports obtained from the state Registry of Election Finance show that Turner outspent Patton \$203,498.19 to \$40,990.17.

Of those figures, both candidates relied heavily on their own funds. Turner contributed \$195,000 to his campaign, while Patton spent \$37,250 of his own money.

But Turner also raked in more outside

contributions than did his opponent.

Patton was able to raise \$5,200 in donations from 17 people during the course of his campaign, with three people giving the statutory maximum of \$1,000.

In contrast, Turner collected \$22,525 from 36 contributors, 17 of whom gave \$1,000.

Neither candidate reported any in-kind contributions or political action committee donations.

While Turner led Patton in both receipts and expenditures throughout the campaign, nowhere is the difference more evident than in the final two weeks before the election.

During that time, Patton reported a total of 21 expenditures totaling \$9,666.53. Of

that amount was \$5,950.50 for advertising, \$3,366.03 for campaign supplies and \$350 paid to individuals for campaign activities such as hauling voters and hanging signs.

Turner, however, reported a total of 1,040 expenditures totaling \$111,321.63 over the last 15 days of the campaign. He spent \$43,983.50 for advertising, \$1,599.98 for supplies and services, \$2,994.15 for polls and \$62,744 paid to individuals for campaign labor during that time. Included in the campaign labor was \$45,968 spent for 5,746 hours of campaigning at \$8 an hour.

The following is a breakdown of campaign contributions to the two campaigns:

Arnold Brent Turner

Raised, \$217,525
Spent, \$203,498.19
Contributions:
Money contributed by candidate: \$195,000
Ellen Campbell, Banner, homemaker, \$250
Joan Chaffins, McDowell, teacher, \$500

Huey Darby, Prestonsburg, insurance agent, \$1,000

Ray DeGuzman, Martin, doctor, \$300

Terry Dotson, Prestonsburg, businessman (Worldwide Equipment), \$1,000

Jerry Flannery, Harold, businessman (Unisign), \$1,000

Anita Gibson, Nicholasville, homemaker, \$500

Maxine Goble, Prestonsburg, retired, \$100

Rowland Gray, Prestonsburg, chief executive officer of East Kentucky Gas, \$300

Denzil Ray Hall, McDowell, self-employed (construction), \$1,000

Tommy Hall, Ivel, insurance adjuster, \$100

Lola Hamilton, Allen, homemaker, \$100

John E. Hunt, Allen, attorney, \$225

Leviathan Jones, Prestonsburg, homemaker, \$500

Billy Joe Justice, Pikeville, insurance agent, \$1,000

Shirley Justice, Pikeville, retired teacher, \$1,000

(See SPENDING, page two)

Vote likely skirted open meetings law

by RANDELL RENO
STAFF WRITER

The Prestonsburg City Council apparently violated the state's Open Meetings Law when a police officer delivered a resolution to individual council members, asking them to vote for or against the measure.

The resolution proposed giving Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin and City Comptroller Brenda Hayes authority to sign any documents applying to an interim loan for the city.

On June 30, Prestonsburg Police Chief Darrell Conley acted as the courier, taking the resolution to individual council members and asking them to sign as either in favor or against the proposal.

Six signatures were obtained — Robert Allen, Estill Carter, Bill Collins, Hansel Cooley, Ralph Davis and Danny Hamilton. All six were listed as voting in favor of the resolution.

According to Kenyon Myer of the Dinsmore Shohl law firm in Louisville, attorneys for the Kentucky Press Association, that action violated the Open Meetings law in two ways — by taking final action in a closed meeting and by holding a series of less-than-quorum meetings without following the guidelines of the Open Meetings Law.

KRS 61.815 states, "No final action may be taken at a closed session." Myer said that although no meeting, open or closed was called, because the council did not openly convene for the vote,

(See VOTE, page two)

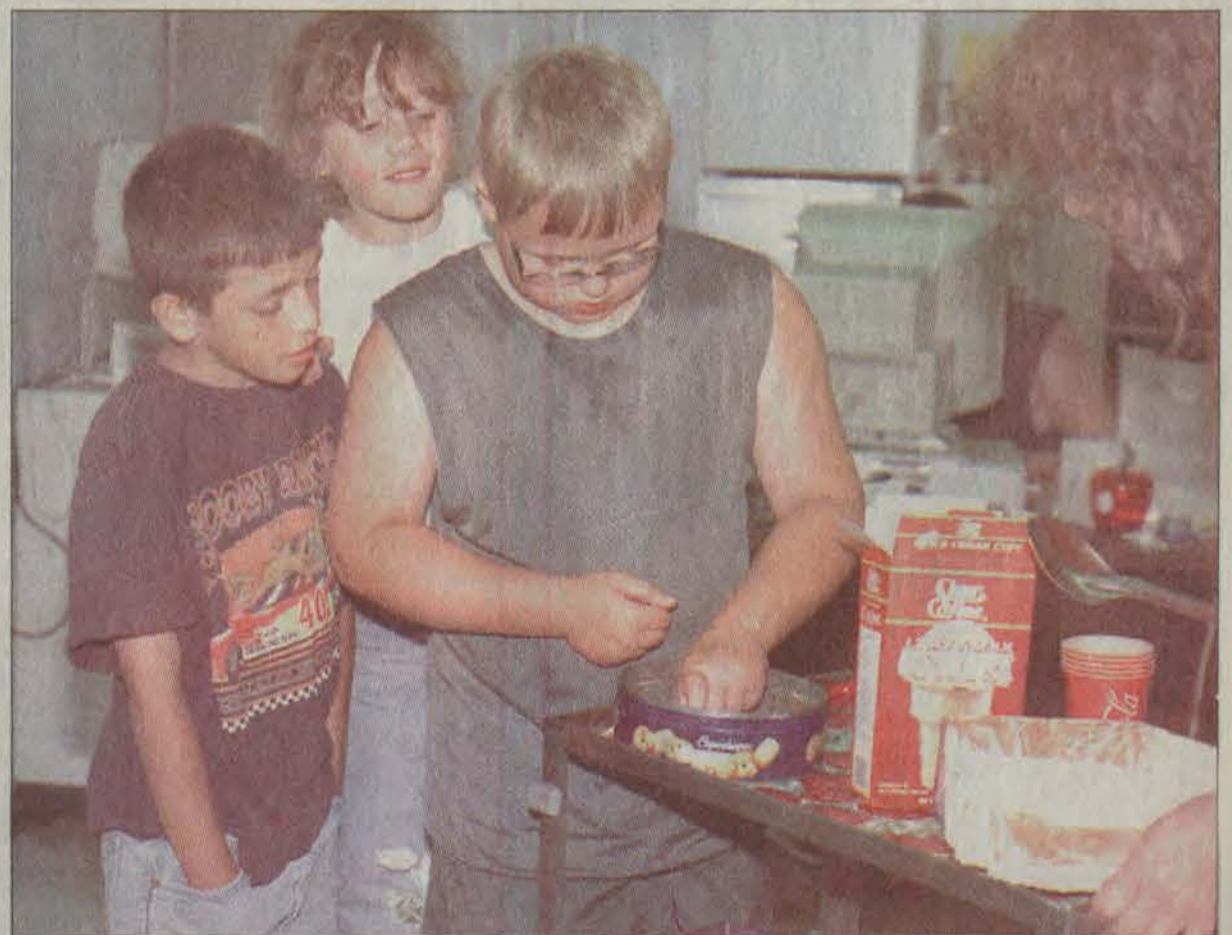


photo by Willie Elliott

Gary Mitchell counts out money to buy an ice cream cone while Jimmy Steens and Wendy Caudill look on as Osborne Elementary students did hands-on activities to strengthen their math skills during the school's Summer Camp.

A Different White Bread Sandwich

49¢ Everyday!

Skeans Shell Mart

Across from Prestonsburg High School

Everyday \$1.99 Lunch Special

and **SKEANS MARATHON**
beside Bull Creek Trade Center

A Different Biscuit Sandwich

49¢ Every Morning

Stebbins

"Dr. Stebbins and Dr. Wittrock will complement each other well during this time of transition for Northern Kentucky Technical College," McCall said. "Dr. Wittrock's expertise involves running the technical college, and Dr. Stebbins has demonstrated his experience by managing comprehensive community colleges in Elizabethtown and Prestonsburg. Together, they will lead Northern Kentucky toward development of a facility that will be the first of its kind in the Commonwealth and a model for the future of KCTCS — a comprehensive community/technical col-

lege," McCall said. Stebbins served as president of ECC from July 1987 through June 1998. Since then, he has worked for KCTCS on accreditation issues, has coordinated planning and assessment for ECC, and has served as interim president of PCC. McCall expects to appoint a permanent president at PCC by the end of the summer. At that point, Stebbins will relinquish his responsibilities and move on to NKTC. Stebbins has been involved in community college education since 1963, including five years as

associate executive director of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. That commission accredits Kentucky's community colleges. He earned his bachelor's degree from State University of New York at Buffalo and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Florida. Since May 1998, Wittrock has served as director of NKTC, which includes campuses in Covington, Edgewood and Highland Heights. From 1978 until 1998, he was director of the Highland Heights campus. He is a former teacher

and counselor. Wittrock earned his bachelor's degree from Thomas More College in Northern Kentucky, his master's degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati, and his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati. The search for a permanent president of the Northern Kentucky campuses is underway. McCall said he intends to fill the position in 2001. Meanwhile, Stebbins will supervise development of the comprehensive community/technical college, including the selection of a site. The initial phase of the project

is expected to feature the following programs and services: industrial electronics, machine tool technology, industrial electricity, welding technology, a business and industry lab, distance learning, student services, science labs, computer literacy labs, and assessment and placement services. "I am excited about the opportunity to work with Dr. Wittrock and the faculty and staff at Northern Kentucky Technical College as we bring a more comprehensive two-year college curriculum to the citizens of Northern Kentucky," Stebbins said. KCTCS, which was formed by

the Post secondary Education Improvement Act of 1997, includes 15 technical colleges and 13 community colleges. KCTCS colleges change lives by providing accessible and affordable education and training through academic and technical associate degrees; diploma and certificate programs in occupational fields; pre-baccalaureate education; adult, continuing and developmental education; customized training for business and industry; and distance learning. For more information on KCTCS, visit their web site at www.kctcs.net.

Continued from p1

Spending

Jerry Kinzer, Allen, businessman (Kinzer Drilling), \$1,000
J.W. Kinzer, Allen, businessman (Kinzer Drilling), \$1,000
Charles E. Lowe, Pikeville, retired attorney, \$500
Malcolm D. Layne, Ivel, auto dealer, \$1,000
Tom Muncy, Inez, attorney, \$1,000
Dwight Marshall, Allen, attorney, \$1,000
J. Clint Martin, Pikeville, banker, \$1,000
Julius Martin, Prestonsburg, investor/banker, \$1,000
Mary R. Martin, Prestonsburg, homemaker, \$1,000
Paula Martin, Pikeville, homemaker, \$1,000
James C. Ousley, Prestonsburg,

construction business, \$250
Jessica Parrish, Pikeville, homemaker, \$1,000
Lynn Parrish, Pikeville, investments/coal company, \$1,000
Randy Polk, Prestonsburg, business manager (Worldwide Equipment), \$300
Robert Rowe, Prestonsburg, attorney, \$500
Carmel Spears, Prestonsburg, retired insurance agent, \$250
Daniel Stamper, Pikeville, doctor, \$500
Yvette DePay Stephens, Allen, certified public accountant, \$50
Leo Watts, Allen, retired teacher, \$100
Leo Watts, Allen, retired teacher, \$200

Jerry Patton
Raised, \$42,450
Spent, \$40,990.17
Contributions:
Money contributed by candidate: \$37,250
Elizabeth Auton, Allen Central High School teacher, Langley, \$150
Harry Burke, Prestonsburg, retired, \$1,000
Barbara Burke, Prestonsburg, homemaker, \$1,000
Beulah Collins, address not listed, store owner, \$1,000
Kevin Dotson, Prestonsburg, Frito-Lay delivery, \$150
Rowland Gray, address and occupation not listed, \$300
Hubert Halbert, Langley, Kentucky-West Virginia Gas engineer, \$250

Sharon Halbert, address not listed, bank teller, \$100
Clyde Johnson, Prestonsburg, attorney, \$300
Earl McGuire, Prestonsburg, attorney, \$300
George Patton, Langley, retired,

\$300
Mosaleete Patton, Langley, retired, \$300
Richard Stewart Perry, Lexington, insurance adjuster, \$250
Ned Pillersdorf, Prestonsburg, attorney, \$200

Mark Reed Jr., address not listed, insurance agent, \$100
Dan Rowland, address not listed, attorney, \$100
Henry M. Vanderpool, Drift, sole proprietor of Electroplate Battery, \$300

Continued from p1

Vote

it by definition voted in a closed session. Myer also said that paragraph two of KRS 61.810 prevented the resolution from being passed member to member because it resulted in a quorum of votes. The Prestonsburg City Council has eight members, with five constituting a quorum. KRS 61.810 requires that a series of separate meetings involving fewer than required number of members to hold an official meeting, but which collectively constitute a quorum, must be conducted under the requirements of Open Meetings Law. Section 800 of that law declares that "the formation of public policy is public business and shall not be conducted in secret." But while the action appears to

have been a violation, it will likely soon be a moot point. The resolution has been placed on the agenda for tomorrow night's regularly

scheduled council meeting. *Note: Managing editor Ralph B. Davis contributed to this story.*

Continued from p1

Forum set for new law

FRANKFORT — The Cabinet for Health Services Office of Certificate of Need will hold a public forum July 14 on a new law that allows Continuing Care Retirement Communities to establish nursing home beds without a certificate of need. The new law, House Bill 452, was approved by the 2000 General Assembly. It takes effect July 14.

The forum is intended to inform the public and providers about the new law and the certification process. The forum will start at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Health Services Building, 275 East Main St., Frankfort. For more information, call Jayne Arnold with the Certificate of Need Office at 502/564-9589.

Briggs graduation

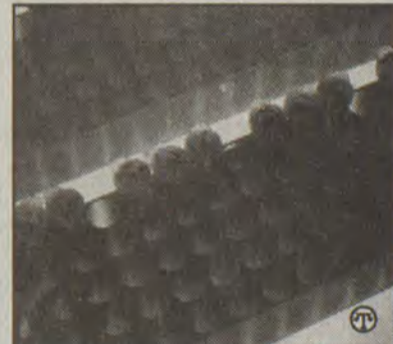
Army Pvt. William D. Briggs has graduated from the heavy-wheeled vehicle mechanic advanced individual training course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina. During the course, the soldier learned to perform unit maintenance on heavy duty vehicles, including prime movers designated as more than five tons and associated trailers, such as crane,

hoist, and winch assemblies, and material handling equipment; performed maintenance and repaired systems, chassis, and assemblies pertaining to brake, ignition, engine, electrical, axle, hydraulic, transmission, suspension, wheel, and steering. Briggs is the son of Taylor Briggs of Martin. He is a 1999 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Gold isn't just for jewelry anymore

(NAPSA)—Although most of us think of gold as a shiny, yellow metal used to make bracelets and coins, gold is fast becoming a vital part of today's cutting-edge technology. "Nothing comes close to gold's special properties for medicines, computers, even genetic research," says Paul Bateman, President of the Washington, DC-based Gold Institute. For example, viruses that cause severe diarrhea kill a million children annually worldwide. The most effective treatment is vaccinations produced by genetic engineering. These DNA-produced anti-virus medicines are wrapped around tiny gold particles and "shot" far into cells, where they kill the viruses. Only gold has the high density needed to pierce the hard cell wall. The gold then harmlessly dissolves. At the University of Delaware, researchers are using light waves to send information through the world's fastest computers. Gold beads are used to produce the special optical pipes that carry information faster than the speed of electricity. Gold is also helping scientists at Colorado State University learn how our immune systems work. By using gold tags, they can track protein mol-

ecules as they travel through cells. Because gold does not interact with the body and leaves no residue, it is ideal for tracking with electron microscopes. Even the newest space telescopes will use gold. The Next Generation of Space Telescopes (NGST) will employ millions of micro-mirrors—each slightly larger than a cross-section of a human hair—to reach far out into space to study the origins of the universe. Gold is perfect for coating the mirrors because it can withstand the extreme temperatures of space without warping or deteriorating. To learn more about gold, ask for a free copy of "America's Gold" from The Gold Institute, 1112 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036 or visit the website at www.goldinstitute.org.



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606-432-6111

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Grundy, Va.

Answers to Friday's comics

Answer to Super Crossword

AMIDST	SPOCK	SLAP	SAO
POTATO	TERRA	AONE	TUX
EVERYWHERE	JIS	LAYSIDE	
DEM	EAT	HEAD	COLIN
	FARM	REAMED	NOLTE
VAPORS	MUSLIN	DUCT	
AWARE	PAMPER	WALKING	
MAR	SWARM	JOWL	ELM
PITT	ENVY	SPOON	ELVES
TEBALDI	SPUR	PRIZES	
	DISTANCE	IF YOU HAVE	
FAWLTY	HALF	PLATEAU	
CHILI	TWILL	OPTS	DLVI
CAT	BOOT	WOREA	AUG
THE TIME	TERESA	MENLO	
CAKE	MALONE	PINDAR	
WALDO	GABLES	VEND	
CHEAP	LEDA	POE	ITS
HISTORIC	STEVEN	WRIGHT	
ONO	LINK	CARET	ENDORA
PEP	ENZO	GRATE	EASTON

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Honoring America's Veterans

(NAPSA) — Pigeon Forge, Tenn., will honor the people who fought for our country's freedom during a special event that will begin in 2000. Celebrate Freedom!™ Pigeon Forge Salutes America's Veterans is scheduled for Nov. 8-22. A variety of events will take place throughout the city, including a special keynote address by Bob Dole, former U.S. senator and a veteran of World War II.

The focus of the 2000 event will be the men and women who served in the military during World War II. Celebrate Freedom! is expected to be the nation's largest salute to its military veterans.

Sen. Dole will be the featured speaker at a Celebrate Freedom! fund-raiser on Nov. 13. The event, which also will feature musical entertainment, takes place at the Louise Mandrell Theater. Tickets for Sen. Dole's appearance, a \$25 donation to benefit the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., are only available by calling 1-800-768-1170.

Operation Liberty, a unique Veterans Day Parade on the Pigeon Forge Parkway, will be one of the highlights of the 15-day event. The parade will include veterans of several military conflicts, marching units, active-duty military vehicles and fly-bys of modern and vintage military aircraft.

Celebrate Freedom! will feature several historical exhibits including a map room detailing the theaters of operation during the war. An area will be provided to give veterans the opportunity to record their personal memories on videotape. The tapes will be collected and archived in the Pigeon Forge community library. Other events planned during Celebrate Freedom! include symposiums featuring notable veterans in roundtable discussions of their experiences. Among the topics to be discussed are "Reflections on World War II," "Liberators," "The Role of Women and Winning World War II," and the "POW Experience." Entertainment during Celebrate Freedom! will include military band concerts and canteen dances featuring music from the big band sounds of the '40s and '50s.

A week-long Film Festival will screen popular movies about the lives and sacrifices of America's veterans.



erans. Major publishers, military historians and authors will be signing and selling books at a Military Book Fair.

Many of the Celebrate Freedom! events are being co-produced by The University of Tennessee and the city of Pigeon Forge.

Celebrate Freedom!, designed to honor all U.S. military veterans, will focus on a different military conflict with each ensuing year. 2001 will focus on Korea, 2002 on Vietnam and 2003 on the Persian Gulf.

More information about Celebrate Freedom! Pigeon Forge Salutes America's Veterans is available by calling 1-800-365-6993 or at www.celebratingfreedom.com.

Closing costs explained

(NAPSA) — There are many costs involved in "closing" on your home. Title insurance is one closing cost item that is very important, and yet not fully understood.

There are two types of title insurance-coverage that protects the lender for the amount of the mortgage, and coverage that protects the buyer's equity in the property. Both you and your lender will want the security offered by title insurance. Why?

Title agents search public records to determine who has owned any piece of property, but these records may not reflect



arise over a will from a deceased owner; or a land survey showing the boundaries of your property is incorrect.

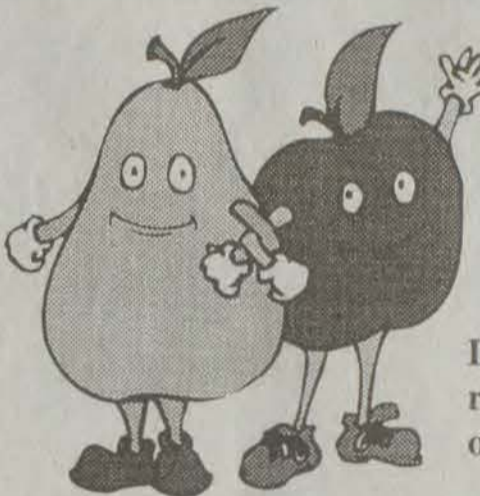
For a one-time charge at closing, title insurance will safeguard the buyer against problems including those even an exhaustive search will not reveal.

For a brochure on owner's title insurance, called "Why Title Insurance?" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: American Land Title Association, 1828 L Street, N.W., Suite 705, Washington, DC 20036 or see Consumer Information at www.alta.org.

irregularities that are almost impossible to find. Here are some examples: an unauthorized seller forges the deed to the house/property; an unknown, but rightful heir to the property shows up after the sale to claim ownership; conflicts

•Coming Sunday, July 30th•

Can-It



Just in time for canning... here's all you need to know!

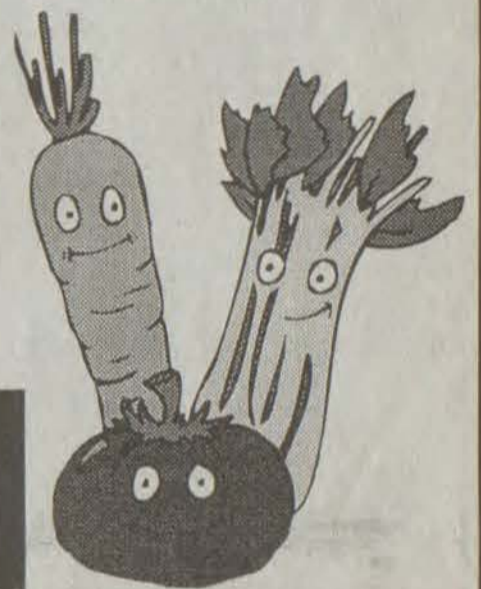
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Hearing loss-what you should know

(NAPSA) — If you're suffering from hearing loss, you're not alone. More than 28 million Americans, about ten percent of the population, are suffering along with you. The encouraging news is that more than 95 percent of hearing-impaired people have correctable hearing loss.

Yet only 20 percent of those people who need a hearing aid have one.

Fortunately, digital technology is powering a new generation of small, discreet hearing aids that combine comfort and convenience. The smallest and most sophisticated

of these is Sonic Innovations' CONFORMA, reported to be the only personalized, high-performance device that is instantly available to patients after a single office visit with a hearing care professional.

Hearing care professionals report that CONFORMA's soft shell molds itself to the shape of the wearer's ear canal, providing a custom fit with every use. The device fits deeply within the ear canal-so deep that it will go seemingly unnoticed, largely eliminating the social stigma of wearing a hearing aid.

How Do You Know If You Have A Hearing Loss?

Hearing care professionals say that often, the first sounds which "disappear" are those in the higher frequencies, which are most high-pitched. Other symptoms of hearing loss include difficulty hearing in public gatherings, hearing the television and understanding conversation within a group of people.

If you suspect you have a hearing loss, get checked as soon as possible. For more information, contact Sonic Innovations at 1-888-678-HEAR or www.sonici.com.

Electric utilities and timber companies create wildlife havens

(NAPSA) — The green ribbons of land under electric power lines-called "rights-of-way" in industry terms-do more than help bring power to homes and businesses. These areas offer food, nesting areas and shelter for rabbits, ground-dwelling birds, deer, butterflies and other wildlife.

To make rights-of-way even greater wildlife havens, on Earth Day, 1995, a dozen utilities joined an initiative called the Project Habitat@ wildlife enhancement program. This effort, sponsored by Quail Unlimited, the National Wild Turkey Federation, Buckmasters and Butterflies Lovers International, has garnered widespread support.

Now celebrating its fifth anniversary with more than three dozen members, Project Habitat has shown that working hand-in-hand with Mother Nature offers many benefits. "Traditionally, utilities relied on mowers and chainsaws to keep fast-growing trees and brush out of power lines," explains Rocky



Evans, executive vice president of Quail Unlimited. "To keep our lights on, utilities have to keep the hardwoods down, but a lot of mowing destroys nesting sites for quail. With Project Habitat, utilities have better alternatives for managing plant growth on rights-of-way."

The concept of controlling vegetation through best management practices while enhancing wildlife habitat proved very effective. In fact, the program has now expanded to include timber producers who face some of the same challenges as utilities. Forests in the Southeast

and Northwest are plagued by hardwood brush that creeps into pine stands and slows the growth of these valuable trees. Controlling brush helps pine forests grow faster, producing more wood for home-building and paper production. It also provides a better home for wildlife.

Under Project Habitat guidelines, technologically advanced herbicides are used to control hardwood trees and brush while preserving low-growing plants. Research at Clemson University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute has shown that Project Habitat guidelines result in the greatest number of the kinds of plants wildlife need most.

"These plants require very little maintenance, reducing costs for the utilities," says Joseph Vollmer, Ph.D., a scientist with American Cyanamid Company, a co-sponsor of the program. "In addition, they are more hospitable for wildlife-providing good food and shelter-so it's truly a win-win situation."

What to do with your old computer

(NAPSA) — With technology in a constant state of change, many consumers are finding that the new-fangled computer they purchased last year has become outdated. The sleeker, faster models, which are easier to use, have more bells and whistles and include all the latest "must-have" software, make upgrading an attractive option.

Unfortunately, most people don't know what to do with their old PCs and are unaware of the options available to them. Many choose to sell their computers or give them to less savvy family members. But what about recycling?

There are hundreds of organizations around the country that run computer recycling and refurbishment programs which accept working or non-working computers. The computers are then cleaned, refurbished and sent back out into society. Most of the donations are tax-deductible.

Recipients of these refurbished computers include public schools, education and vocational training programs, community centers, minorities, senior citizens, low-

income families, single parent households and other non-profit organizations helping those in need.

Large computer manufacturers such as Acer America, encourage consumers to take advantage of these recycling programs.

"By donating their old computers, consumers are giving new opportunities to those less fortunate," said Todd Osborne, Acer's senior director of marketing. "By

eliminating waste and keeping non-biodegradable materials out of landfills, consumers are contributing to a cleaner environment."

If you have a computer to donate or would like information on the computer recycling program near you, check your local yellow pages or visit "Share the Technology: Computer Recycling Project" on the Internet at <http://www.libertynet.org/share>.

Ratliff joins Army

William J. Ratliff has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Pikeville.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual

training in their career job specialty.

Ratliff, a 2000 graduate of Allen Central High School, at Eastern, will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training, June 27.

He is the son of Juanita N. and Kenneth A. Taylor, of Martin.



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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it.

George Moore—

Sunday, July 9, 2000 A4

Editorial

Just doing our jobs

Looking at today's front page, you'll notice a story concerning a likely open meetings violation by the city of Prestonsburg when the chief of police was used to go around town to get the votes of council members on a resolution.

We take this opportunity to point out that that's all we think it is — a violation, most likely unintentional.

Examining the issue from all sides, one would be hard-pressed to find a conspiracy. The matter involved was simply one of routine, but also one which needed addressing.

At the time, it probably seemed hardly worth jumping through all the hoops to have a full-fledged special meeting just for the one item. For the sake of convenience to everyone involved, it probably seemed like the best thing to do at the time.

If the same thing took place with the board of directors for some private enterprise, no one would bat an eye.

But it didn't involve a private board. It was a city government. And state law is quite clear in saying that all public business — in other words, all business conducted by any level of government — must be done in the public eye in an open meeting.

Again, we do not accuse our city leaders of trying to hide anything through the action they took. We offer no condemnation and no real criticism. Quite simply, it looks like an honest mistake.

As a mistake, it should serve as an experience from which to draw a lesson, and that is why we are compelled to point it out.

Kentucky's Open Meetings Law was crafted in order to ensure that public business was performed in public. Like its companion, the Open Records Law, it helps keep the true power of government where it belongs — with the people.

That means that every action taken by government, no matter how minute, no matter how trivial, must take place in front of the public.

When we find out that the public's business has been conducted in private, again, no matter how minute or trivial the action may be, we are compelled to report it for one very good reason — to prevent it from happening again.

It would have been easy to just ignore the situation. No real harm was done, and no malicious intent was evident.

But then, we wouldn't be doing the job we're supposed to do.

— Ralph B. Davis



Guest Column

A cartoonist drawn to the right

by STEVE KELLEY
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

"MacNelly died. Call me."

That was the message left on my answering machine recently by Walt Handelsman, editorial cartoonist at the Times Picayune in New Orleans. Two messages later was the voice of Jack Ohman, cartoonist for the Oregonian in Portland: "I'm so depressed. I'm sure you've heard by now. Call me."

Jeff MacNelly, the quiet genius whose political cartoons had for three decades tweaked the noses of presidents and kings and televangelists and Bella Abzug, was gone. Taken by lymphoma long before his time, he was only 52.

Within the insular field of political cartooning, news of MacNelly's passing was like an earthquake in a phone booth, a seismic event crammed into a decidedly confined space. There are fewer than 200 political cartoonists in the country, and whether we admit it or not, virtually all of us accept that Jeff was, as Roy Hobbs wanted to be in "The Natural," the best there ever was.

Columbia University awarded MacNelly the Pulitzer Prize three times in his career, the first when he was 24. In truth, they could have chosen Jeff's work every year he entered, but didn't want to humiliate the rest of us.

I was 13 in 1972 when MacNelly won his first Pulitzer, in my hometown of Richmond, Va. Ross MacKenzie, the feisty editorial page editor and conservative columnist at the Richmond News-Leader, had hired the gangly and inexperienced doodler with right-of-center instincts from a tiny weekly in North Carolina. The bet paid off almost instantly.

In the South, people "take to" people, and Richmonders took to MacNelly and his fresh, whimsical work the way they take to central air conditioning in August, ignoring persistent rumors that the cartoonist was born in (eek!) New York City. Despite his Northern roots, MacNelly's imagery was profoundly Southern, and readers never tired of his loving depictions of old Ford pickup trucks or rusted pieces of farm machinery, or those country roadside filling stations with guys in overalls named Earl and Ed on the porch.

MacNelly was a 6-foot-4, broad-shouldered preppy with a full head of straight, prematurely silver hair that he constantly swept away from in front of his glasses. He stood out more than just physically. In a profession where conservatism is as rare as modesty in the NBA, his cartoons unapologetically questioned the dimension and scope of government. Uncle Sam appeared as an overweight buffoon, forever mucking things up, Federal agents were depicted as storm troopers. "Tax dollars" were constantly being shoveled into the boiler of a broken-down steam locomotive, or a wood stove, or scattered from a crop-dusting plane. MacNelly helped legitimize conservative thought in journalism by challenging the free passes handed by traditional media to feminists, environmentalists and even Jesse Jackson. He subjected them to the same annoying rules of logic and reason that other entities and officials must confront, and in the process consigned them to the very fate they feared most — not being taken seriously. "I'm politically incorrect," he once concluded. "That's what I do for a living."

Critics would say of MacNelly's work that ... uhm ... uh, actually I don't remember anyone ever really criticizing Jeff's cartoons. Even Democrats would reluctantly admit that he had a point, and damn, the guy could draw. Readers who ordinarily write vituperative letters to the editor rarely attacked his work. I suppose because, like his friend George Will, he wasn't mean, or bitter, or even all that angry about things. MacNelly just isolated the gems of stupidity in government, and like a Tiffany's craftsman, put them in the best possible setting to show them off.

He attended the annual cartoonists' convention periodically, and the rest of us, almost all grown men, acted the way adolescent girls might if Brad Pitt happened into the room. You know how when you see someone who can draw, it amazes you, because you can't? You stand there and watch as a picture pours out of the guy's pen, and you feel like an imbecile because it seems so effortless for him, and you couldn't do it to save your life. That's how it was for the rest of us, cartoonists all, to watch Jeff draw. It was like that scene in "Amadeus" when Mozart sits down

See **CARTOONIST**, page five

Letters to the Editor

What a gift!

Editor:
What a day at the MAC! What a reason to be there. The Varia family gave a wonderful gift to the future of our area, our young people.

To the Varia family, I would like to say, "Thank you." Although I have no kids, I know many families that this gift will help.

I, for one, was very honored to be one of your guests and to witness the love and generosity of your family.

Your scholarship award program was excellent, greatly performed and well-received. What a job you have, to be surrogate parents of 3,400.

Thank you for all that you have done, not only for the money, but also for the love you have shown the parents and children in our area. May God bless the Varia family.

Dolly Carroll
Martin

Give roses while living

Editor:
I'm writing this to get a message across to all children who still have their parents.

Do everything you can. You will never have a regret. When you lose your mother, you have lost the whole world. What would you give to have her back?

I would give my life and everything I own just for 10 minutes. There is no greater love than a mother's love. She lived with me for 57 years. I was always there for my mother and have no regrets.

Everyone, please treat your parents with all the love in the world. Do the best you can do. God above is the only one who knows how we treat our parents, so please be good to them.

Children, please stop and take a good look. Are you doing everything you can for your parents. If not, don't wait until it's too late. Give them the roses while they are living.

Madelene Hall
Galveston

Guest Column

Bush's Social Security sham

by SHELDON RICHMAN

GOP presidential hopeful George W. Bush wants to let working people invest some of the money now taken by the Social Security payroll tax.

The principle is sound. Money taken by the tax is not invested, but consumed. It pays benefits to current retirees, with anything left over going to pay the government's creditors. Thus workers being robbed by the tax have nothing tangible to show for it. All they get for their money is the politician's promise that when they retire, another group of workers will be taxed to provide them retirement benefits. Such promises are, to put it diplomatically, subject to change.

Investment, on the other hand, is something real. The money would be dedicated to producing things people want. Profits would accumulate over the years, providing more retirement income than Social Security promises, as well as a nice sum of cash that workers could leave to their children. That doesn't happen with Social Security.

So in principle investing a portion of your income for retirement makes a heck of a lot more sense than Social Security. But before we give Governor Bush the Boldest Candidate of the Year Award, we should look closely at what he's saying. Any amount of freedom from the burdensome Social Security system would be welcome. But we have to ask ourselves whether Governor Bush's proposal would actually free us.

Suspicion is immediately aroused at the beginning of the speech in which he unveiled his plan. It begins, curiously, with a paean to Social Security, which is odd considering that it was the centerpiece

of the big-government administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was no Republican.

Bush began by saying, "Social Security is the singlemost successful government program in American history. Without it, more than half of all seniors would live in poverty. For millions — for parents and grandparents with little or no savings — it is the difference between destitution and dignity."

That may be true, but it is woefully deceptive. The real issue is what shape the elderly would be in today had the government not consumed a growing portion of their earnings over the years and had instead left them free to invest in their own futures.

Bush also said that "Life before Social Security could be harsh." Life before 1935 was undoubtedly harsher than it is today. But to credit Social Security for the progress makes no sense. The American people, lured by the profit motive, have created an unprecedented amount of wealth in the last 65 years. Government has usually impeded that heroic effort through taxes, regulation, inflationary monetary policies, and war.

By what standard, then, is Social Security the most successful government program in American history? It has managed to transfer a huge amount of money from productive workers to retired consumers. Many Social Security recipients have received more in subsidies than they paid in. (The system is less kind to black people, who don't live as long as whites.) But that will come to an end because of intrinsic flaws of the system. It will go broke before long.

Social Security has also robbed Americans of

See **GUEST**, 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.

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Summertime tips on how to get into and pay for any college

Take a vacation detour to visit colleges and make a list of the 10 most significant events in your life. Those are two strategies for preparing for college this summer, recommended by the authors of the leading college admissions how-to book.

"You'd probably rather hang out with friends than think about college, but summer is the best time to get a head start on admissions and financial aid. It's never too early to get acquainted with college applications," said Gen and Kelly Tanabe, authors of the award-winning book, "Get Into Any College: Secrets Of Harvard Students," under pen names Jim Good and Lisa Lee.

Harvard graduates, the husband-and-wife team has based their book on their personal experiences and the experiences of other successful applicants. They have appeared on television and radio programs and lectured at high schools across the country.

The duo also write the column "Ask the SuperCollege.com Experts," which appears in 200+ newspapers nationwide.

"With this year's high school graduates having faced one of the

most competitive seasons of college admissions ever, students need to dedicate time to prepare for college as early as possible," said the Tanabes.

Harvard University accepted fewer than 11 percent of 18,700 applicants, Stanford University accepted less than nine percent of 18,000 applicants, and UCLA accepted less than 12 percent of 37,700 applicants.

Here are recommendations from the Tanabes for preparing for college admissions and financial aid this summer.

1. Before looking at colleges, look at yourself. Make a list of what's important to you in a college. With more than 3,500 colleges in the country, you should find one that matches your academic, career, social, and personal needs.

2. Take a vacation detour to visit colleges. During this summer's family road trip, work in stops at colleges. Take tours of campuses, speak with admissions and financial aid officers, peek into dorms and classrooms, and chat with students about their school. You don't even have to travel far to spend a day at local colleges.

3. Preview college applications.

By getting a sneak peek at college applications now, you'll know what to expect and won't be surprised in the fall. Pay attention to the questions asked and the information you need to provide. Download the Common Application, which is accepted at over 200 colleges, at www.commonapp.org.

4. Brainstorm for your essay. One component of college applications is an essay, in which you write about 500 to 1,000 words about you and your experiences. Spend some summer downtime to get creative about events, books, places, or people that have influenced you. Make a list of the top 10 most significant events in your life. If you are really ambitious, take a first crack at writing about one or two topics.

5. Study for standardized tests. The beach and the mall are probably more attractive alternatives, but if you plan to take the SAT or ACT in the fall, summer is the best time to prepare for the exams. Study on your own with guides available from the College Board at www.collegeboard.org, or take a review class.

6. Learn about your financial aid options. Each year more than \$60 billion is awarded in financial aid.

Get information on federal financial aid programs by calling 1-800-4-FED-AID or visiting www.ed.gov. Read the websites of schools that you are interested in to learn about their financial aid programs. Search a free database of scholarships at www.collegeboard.org.

7. Most importantly, remember to take time to relax and enjoy yourself this summer.

"Get Into Any College: Secrets Of Harvard Students" is the only hands-on college admissions strategy book based on the real life experiences of actual students. Content includes how to get free cash for college, how to ace the SAT and ACT, and 23 actual college essays.

The book is published by 101 Publishing, a private company located in Palo Alto, CA. Harvard graduates Gen and Kelly Tanabe, who wrote the book under pen names Jim Good and Lisa Lee, are admissions and financial aid experts, frequently interviewed by news publications and featured on radio and television.

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Crum deployed to Middle East

Navy Seaman Scottie W. Crum, son of Rosalee and Dallas G. Click of Martin, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas and the Arabian Gulf while assigned to the destroyer USS Arthur W. Radford, home ported in Norfolk, Virginia.

As part of the Middle East Force, Crum's ship will participate in maritime interdiction operations to

enforce U.N. sanctions restricting trade with Iraq. USS Arthur W. Radford will inspect vessels suspected of transporting contraband cargo in and out of Iraq.

Destroyers like USS Arthur W. Radford have traditionally been the workhorses of the U.S. Navy, defending battle groups against threats from land, air, on and below the sea.

Equipped with Tomahawk cruise

missiles, Harpoon anti-ship missiles and Sea Sparrow Missiles, USS Arthur W. Radford is capable of hitting enemy targets hundreds of miles away.

In addition, Crum's ship carried two helicopters with sonar and torpedo capabilities, expanding the ship's reach.

Crum, a 1985 graduate of Allen Central High School, joined the Navy in May 1999.

Col. George Chinn honored with historical marker

Frankfort — Col. George Morgan Chinn, USMC, a former director of the Kentucky Historical Society, is being honored posthumously with a historical marker.

The marker will be placed in Chinn's hometown, Harrodsburg, and will stand on Main Street, on the Mercer County courthouse lawn. The marker was to be dedicated on July 7.

The program included remarks by Kevin Graffagnino, executive director of the KHS, and James C. Codell III, Secretary of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Colonel Chinn was one of the nation's leading authorities on

automatic weapons. A Marine veteran of W.W.II, the Korean War and Vietnam, Chinn observed combat use of weapons and served as a trouble-shooter. His findings led to the evolution of modern automatic weapons.

In 1960, Col. Chinn became the director of the society and retired from KHS in 1980. The organization assumed administrative authority for the highway marker program when he was director.

The KHS, in cooperation with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, oversees the placement of these historical markers throughout the Commonwealth.

"The Kentucky Historical

Society has administered the Historical Markers Program for 40 years, and today there are more than 1,700 markers throughout the state. This is an important outreach activity for KHS, which collaborates with local governments, historical organizations and individuals in creating new markers as capsule lessons on important events, sites and movements in Kentucky history," said Graffagnino.

The KHS is an agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet. The Kentucky History Center is the headquarters of the Society and is located in downtown Frankfort.

Booklet may help sleepless Americans

It is estimated that a third to a half of all Americans suffer from some sort of sleep disorder.

Statistics show that many automobile accidents are related to sleepiness, lack of concentration, and falling asleep behind the wheel.

Not getting a good night's rest also contributes to poor work production, accidents, and impacts on quality of life. It may also cost Americans \$18 billion in health care costs annually.

The Sleep Research Institute in Washington, DC, has revised its booklet, "Getting The Sleep You Need." The booklet gives infor-

mation and suggestions on what to do when you can't sleep.

"Many people have trouble sleeping and don't know where to turn for help," says Tor Stave, at The Institute. "We've published a booklet that can help them with their situation."

Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Regional Fulfillment Center, Sleep Booklet #SL-950, PO Box 692634, Boston, MA 02269-2634. Consumers can also get this information from The Institute's Internet web site: www.institute-dc.org

Guest

their independence. When government ensures people "security" in retirement, they become virtual wards of the state. As workers, they have no freedom with respect to how much and in what manner they will save for their own futures. As retirees they are helpless pawns of scheming politicians who care only about re-election. This is called "social security."

In light of this, isn't Governor Bush's plan an improvement? Hardly. He will permit workers to invest only a small portion of what is now taken in taxes. His plan will leave it to all-knowing bureaucrats to dictate how the money can be invested: "We will establish basic standards of safety and soundness,

so that investments are only in steady, reliable funds." The money won't be available until retirement, the age of which government will set. And workers will still have to pay taxes to support retirees!

What's this have to do with freedom? Nothing. But then, Governor Bush didn't say anything about freedom. He promised only a better financial return. That's the Republican Party for you.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom, author of its forthcoming book, "Tethered Citizens: Why We Must Abolish the Welfare State," and editor of "Ideas on Liberty" magazine.

Cartoonist

Continued from p4

at the piano and reduces Salieri to insignificance in about 12 seconds. Jeff drew like Rockwell (Norman, not Rick), and we would stand there and watch him the way a dog watches an oscillating fan. Then we'd look up at each other and just think, I quit.

In a sense, I suppose, we cartoonists wanted MacNelly to be haughty or condescending, or even just to wear a really bad necktie so that there would be something not to like about the guy. Of course, how could he have been, when those were the very qualities (absent the bad necktie) that he hammered at in his cartoons?

What was most remarkable about Jeff MacNelly was not his syndicated political cartoons, or his comic strip "Shoe," or his countless awards and accolades. It was that immeasurable distance between the height of his talents and the depth of his humility.

Steve Kelley is an editorial cartoonist for "The San Diego Union-Tribune" and Copley News Service.

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The first national park was Yellowstone National Park. It was authorized by an act of Congress in 1872.

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OBITUARIES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lona Hicks Duff

Lona Hicks Duff, 86, of Eastern, died Thursday, July 6, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

She was born February 17, 1914, at Hippo, a daughter of the late Andrew Hicks and Mary Ellen Bailey Hicks. She was a homemaker and a member of the United Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Duff.

Survivors include a son, Carl E. Duff of Eastern, a sister, Susanna Hall of Atlanta, Georgia; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are today, Sunday, July 9, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Jerry Manns, Bethel Bolen, Wilson Slone and Buddy Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Hicks Cemetery at Hippo.

Ruthie Newsome

Ruthie Newsome, age 70, of Virgie passed away Friday, July 7, 2000, in her home.

Born March 25, 1930, at Virgie, she was the daughter of Andy and Mindy Newsome. She was a homemaker and a member of the Caney Creek Old Regular Baptist Church.

She is survived by five sons, Randy Newsome of Morehead, Teddy Newsome of Collins, Tivis Newsome, Jonas Newsome and Scottie Newsome all of Penny Highway; four daughters, Clara Bartley of Robinson Creek, Brenda Kiser of Penny Highway, Mindy Fleming of Virgie, Carolyn Kiser of Douglas Parkway; one brother, Chester Newsome of Albion, Michigan; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; spouse, Charlie Newsome; one son, Millard Newsome; 11 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 10, at 11 a.m., at the R.S. Jones & Son Virgie Chapel. Officiating will be ministers Monroe Jones, Jason Lowery, Ebes Case, Don B. Little, Dewey Roberts, Jimmy Dye and others.

Visitation will be after 1 p.m. Sunday at Funeral Home with night services at 7 p.m. Interment will be at the Newsome Branch Cemetery in Virgie.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 10, at 11 a.m., at the R.S. Jones & Son Virgie Chapel. Officiating will be ministers Monroe Jones, Jason Lowery, Ebes Case, Don B. Little, Dewey Roberts, Jimmy Dye and others.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 10, 2000 at 10 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Chapel with Elder Albert King, Elder Thomas Hamilton and Elder James Esteppe officiating. Burial will be in the Melvin Cemetery at Hi Hat. Visitation will continue until 10 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home. All arrangements are under the directions of the Floyd Funeral Home of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 10, 2000 at 10 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Chapel with Elder Albert King, Elder Thomas Hamilton and Elder James Esteppe officiating. Burial will be in the Melvin Cemetery at Hi Hat. Visitation will continue until 10 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home. All arrangements are under the directions of the Floyd Funeral Home of Prestonsburg.

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REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Pike County

William Thomas "Tommy" McCown, 78, of Pikeville, owner of Veterans Cab, died July 2 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were July 6 at Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Sterl Scott, 70, of East Williamson, West Virginia, formerly of Pike County, died July 4, at his home. Funeral services were July 7, at Rogers Funeral Home Chapel.

William Freddie Scott, 54, of

Andrew J. Wright

Andrew J. Wright, 86, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, July 6, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

A son of the late Roy and Harriett Burchett Wright, he was born August 9, 1913, at Water Gap. He was a retired inspector for Bethlehem Steel Company and a former school teacher with the Floyd County School System. He was of the Lutheran faith.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine McGinness Wright; six daughters, Iris Jean Shaw and Charlotte Rose Nye, both of Prestonsburg, Andrea Leah Twele of Crownsville, Maryland, Pamela Louise Decker of Eastern Shore, Maryland, Teresa Marlene Hogan of Arlington, Texas, and Janna Carmen Burkhardt of Eldersburg, Maryland.

Also surviving are three half-brothers, Bud Wright of Wheelersburg, Ohio, Wade Wright and John Wright, both also of Ohio; three half-sisters, Nora Smith and Juanita Fresch, both of Sandusky, Ohio, Garnet Mauk of Arizona; 11 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 8, 2000, at 2 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Mark Tackett officiating. Burial was in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Johnson County.

Berton B. Slone

Berton B. Slone, 67, of Garner, died Friday, July 7, 2000, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

He was born August 26, 1933, in Knott County, the son of the late Andrew and Isabell Slone Slone. He was disabled.

Survivors include a brother, Daniel Slone of Garner, and two sisters, Evaline Watts of Litt Carr and Lydia Slone of Garner.

Funeral services will be today, Sunday, July 9, at 1 p.m. at the Hindman United Baptist Church at Owens Branch. Clyde Jacobs, James Hughes and Bill Kirby will officiate. Burial will be in the Lower Jimmy Slone Cemetery at Pippa Passes.

Ty Samuel Blankenship

Ty Samuel Blankenship, 20, of Melvin, died Friday, July 7, at his residence.

He was born December 25, 1979 in Martin, the son Sandea Tackett of Elmore and the late Carlos Blankenship. She was a college student.

Other than her mother, she is survived by one sister, Tanesha Enjoli Blankenship, Elmore; maternal grandparents, Lester and Audrey Newsome Tackett, Melvin.

Funeral services will be Monday, July 10, at 12 noon at the Joppa Old regular Baptist Church. Entombment will be in the Hensley Cemetery, Melvin.

Visitation will be at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church anytime on Sunday.

Raccoon, died July 3 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were July 7 at Lucas & Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Billy Keathley, 69, of Little Creek, died July 5, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland. Funeral services were July 7 at Lucas & Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Hubert Robinette, 73, of Stopover, died July 6 at his home. Funeral services were July 8 at Stopover Church of God, under direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

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.

PVA office closed two days

The Floyd County Property Valuation Administration Office (PVA) will be closed for staff training on Wednesday, July 26, and Thursday, July 27. It will reopen on Friday, July 28, at 8 a.m., according to PVA Lovel Hall.

'Bad John' Wright is meeting topic

The Floyd County Historical Society will meet on July 17 at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. Bill Williams of Elkhorn City will present a program on "Bad John Wright, Jesse James and Sue Mundy." The meeting is free and open to the public. For information, call 606/886-6308.

'Mega-worship' rally planned

A Mega-worship youth rally is set for July 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot. In case of rain, it will be moved to the First United Methodist Church.

Extension board to meet

The next meeting of the Floyd County Extension Council and District Board will be Thursday, July 20, at 5:30 p.m.

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.

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 Shirila Wells at 606/789-4521 or 606/886-6709.

Martha's Portion open daily

Clothing for children and adults, as well as household items, is available at Martha's Portion, beside St. Martha Catholic Church on Water Gap Road, KY 302. Hours are Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pikeville Methodist Activities

July 11: Prepared Childbirth classes, 7-9 p.m., PMH Education Center, Wallen & Cornette Building. Pre-register, 606/437-3938.

July 12: Community CPR, 9 a.m.-noon, Education Center, \$20 fee, certification card awarded. Call 606/437-3525.

July 13: Survivors of Suicide support group, 6 p.m., Flatiron Building, Hambley Blvd., 606/437-3963.

July 17: ABC (After Breast Cancer) support group, 6 p.m., First Christian Church, Chloe Road. 606/218-4996.

July 17: Colorectal Cancer Survivors support group, 6:30 p.m., Pikeville United Methodist Church Annex, Huffman Ave., 606/218-4996.

July 20& 21: Safe Sitters Class, 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m., Education Center, for 11-13-year-olds; 606/437-3936.

July 25: Epidural Class, 7 p.m., Education Center; 606/437-3938.

July 27: Survivors of Suicide support group, 6 p.m., Flatiron Building; 606/437-3963.

July 28: AIDS Update, 6-8 p.m., Education Center; 606/437-3525.

July 31: Diabetes support group, 6-7 p.m., Education Center, 606/437-3513.

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.

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

Are you in an abusive relationship and feel as if there is no way out? Call the 24-hour crisis line and talk to a certified domestic violence counselor. Discuss ways you can remedy the problem. Call 886-6025 locally, or out-of-the-area 1-800-649-6605. 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

The "Word" for the Week

by DR. DENNIS J. PRUTOW
STERLING, KANSAS

The people of Israel had no drinking water. They grumbled. They harangued. They challenged Moses. "Why, now, have you brought us up from Egypt, to kill us and our children and our livestock with thirst?" (Exodus 17:3). God told Moses, "Take in your hand your staff with which you struck the Nile, and go. Behold, I will stand before you there on the rock at Horeb; and you shall strike the rock, and water will come out of it, that the people may drink" (Exodus 17:5-6).

The place was named Massah meaning "test." Forty years later, Moses warned the people, "You shall

not put the Lord your God to the test, as you tested Him at Massah" (Deuteronomy 6:16).

Woodcarvers plan club

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

Support group forming

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

Support for former addicts

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

You or someone you know can't stop drinking

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

Al Anon: For support and understanding of the disease—meets, 8 p.m., Saturdays, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. (Alanon is for family members of alcoholics).

Depressed Anonymous

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

G.E.D. classes

Linda Bailey of the David School will teach GED classes at the James A. Duff Family Resource Center each Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Classes are free. If you need more information, call Judy Handshoe, at 358-9878.

Blood drive set for ARH

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center, is sponsoring the next Floyd County community blood drive.

The drive is set for Wednesday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the front entrance to the hospital.

Many say, "I'll wait until a member of my family needs blood and then I'll donate." Unfortunately, if a person waits until a need arises, it may be too late. It takes 24 to 48 hours for Central Kentucky Blood Center to test each unit of blood and deliver it to McDowell ARH.

Nearly 250 donors are needed daily to supply blood for patients in the 69 hospitals and clinics served by CKBC.

Persons at least 17 years old, who are in good health and weigh a minimum of 100 pounds are able to donate blood.

For information, call Dawn Wheeler at 606/432-4979.



The snail breathes through its foot.

St. James Episcopal Church

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mon., July 24th thru Fri., July 28th

"FROM BAGPIPES TO BLUEGRASS"

Bagpipe lessons for adults and teenagers.
Instruction on traditional bluegrass instruments for younger children.

Fun for everyone...please make plans to attend!

Reverend Johnnie E. Ross, Rector
Call for details, 886-8046
554 University Dr., Prestonsburg

FOR THE RECORD

Restaurant, school, and mobile home inspections

Country Roads Café, Harold, 93; Several containers in food preparation area have no labels, onions stand on floor in back storage area, proper hair restraints not in use, facility does not have chlorine test strips, pizza boxes stored on the floor, mop heads stored on the floor.

Newman's Market, Grethel, 90; Private food items stored with commercial food items in chest type freezer, several meat items not properly labeled (bulk container not available), cereal stored on the floor, restroom has no self-closing door.

Sparks Concession, 99; Ceiling vent has no cover.

Big Bob Food, 99; Cardboard being used as floor covering.

Sam an' Tonio's 2000, Betsy Layne, 93; Rolls uncovered in walk-in freezer, eating utensils in dishwashing area stored with handles down, no cover on waste receptacle in women's restroom, no towels at handwash sink in kitchen, no covers on outside garbage dumpster, no drain plugs on dumpster.

Food World, Stanville, 95; Not

all coolers have conspicuous thermometers, thermometers not working in reach-in meat coolers in back of store, not all lids are present on garbage dumpsters, plug is absent from dumpster — should be installed to prevent waste water from leaking onto ground and attracting insects and rodents, no shielding on lights in coolers to protect against broken glass.

Allen Park Swimming Pool, Allen, 94; pH should be raised to 7.2-7.8 and chlorine level should be raised up to 1.0.

Shelia's Grocery, Prestonsburg, 96; Shelves have build up of residue in the soda and milk coolers, restroom does not contain covered waste receptacle.

Baptist Day Care, Prestonsburg, 96; Food (cans of corn) not stored six inches from the floor, use of utensils with wooden handles need metal or plastic.

Harold Happy Mart, 75, 91; Unlabeled bottles over two compartment sink, unrefrigerated whipped butter on food prep counter out during the course of this inspection, soda pop displayed in undrained ice container in water with no chlorine solution, proper hair restraints not in use, wiping cloths used not restricted and

improperly stored, cabinet door under three compartment sink leaking, many flies were noted in all the facility during inspection, men's restroom has no soap, walk-in floor has liquid over part of floor area, ceiling over three-compartment sink moderate disrepair, two lights burned out under hood unit, toxic items (Raid) stored improperly in food prep area next to bread rack, cleaning utensils not properly stored.

Breana's Pizzeria, Grethel, 97; Not all refrigerator or freezer units have thermometers, chest type freezer door in bad repair, mop store in down stairs hand wash sink.

Marriage licenses

Angela Darlene Tackett, 25, to Dennis Ray Tackett, 29, both of Harold.

Nannie Rose Johnson, 23, to James Leon Allen both of Kendallville, Ind.

Shlisa Bev Blevins, 21, to Ollie David Campbell, 24, both of Tram.

Amy Michelle Bates, 20, of Allen to Shawn Matthew Deskins, 19, of Ivel.

Patricia Ratliff Middleton, 49, of Whittensville to George Edwards Perkins, 56, of Thelma.

Connie Fletcher, 35, of Warfield to Jimmy Moore Jr. 35, Kermit, W.Va.

Bonnie Jean Collins, 15, of Wayland to James Lionel Crum, 21, of Martin.

Leslie Ann Bays Blackburn, 31, to James David Goble, 31, both of Richmond.

Brandy Danielle Stevens, 20, of Harold to Hershell Brent Tackett, 21, of Grethel.

Mary Joanna Prater, 18, of Prestonsburg to Joseph Todd Tackett, 20, McDowell.

Tammy Lynn Newmann, 31, to Robert Wayne Elliott, 34, both of Abilene, Texas.

Amy Jo Julian, 24, of Prestonsburg to Jeffery Lane Bowling, 22, of East Point.

Suits filed

Jessica Robinette Hall vs. Bradley Hall, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Traci Prater vs. Ellen C. Meador, petition for compensatory damages for injuries due to auto accident.

Donald Ray Shannon vs. Dynamic Educational Systems Inc., petition for wrongful termination.

Paul D. Greene vs. Dynamic Educational Systems Inc., petition for wrongful termination.

Andrea L. Coleman vs. Jerry R. Gibson, et al, petition for compensatory damages for injuries due to auto accident.

Geria Sandlin Pike vs. The Mountain Arts Center, appeal for reverse decision in personal injury case.

Shannon Prater vs. Amanda Prater, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Bethel Caudill vs. Wilburn Caudill, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Jody Hancock vs. Heather Collins Hancock.

District Court

Billy Hall, 27, of Auxier; Alcohol intoxication.

Scotty Bradley, 18, of Prestonsburg; Criminal trespass 3rd

degree.

Joe J. Mitchell, 35, of Pikeville; Alcohol intoxication.

Jeff Turner, 37, of Martin; Simple assault.

Sherman Allen, 39, of Betsy Layne; Alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana.

Thomas R. Tilley, 33, of Allen; violation of EPO.

John W. Chamber, 33, of Teaberry; Alcohol intoxication.

Robert M. Clark, 21, of Van Lear; Public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kenneth R. Allen of Allen; Assault 4th degree, resisting arrest.

Fred Greer, 38, of McDowell; Violation of EPO.

Karen L. Case, 32, of Drift; Improper start, reckless driving, no insurance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, fail wear seatbelt, escape 1st degree, fleeing or evading police officer 1st degree, disorderly conduct, assault 1st police officer strong-arm, resisting arrest, refusal to take alcohol sobriety test, menacing.

Danny R. Harris, 31, of Galveston; fleeing or evading police officer, no or expired registration receipt, no insurance, failure to wear a seatbelt, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, speeding 17 mph over limit, improper passing, disorderly conduct.

Tammy Case, 30, of Stanville; Assault 4th degree.

Neal Hall, 25, of Harold; Assault 4th degree.

John W. Ratliff, 74, of Prestonsburg; Alcohol intoxication.

Property transfers

Ailene Cole of Stanville to Lowell and Peggy A. Steele of Pikeville, Mare Creek.

Edgar and Joyce Cruvey of Harold to Chris and Denean Case of Pikeville, property location not listed.

Linda Nichols of Langley to Don E. and Tina Craft of Langley, Right Fork of Beaver Creek.

Teddy and Wanda Watkins of Wayland, Rodney and Molly

Watkins of Wayland, Shannon Watkins of Wayland, Loretta and Russell Ward, and Frank and Sheryl Watkins of Rochester, MI, to Danny Watkins of Wayland, property location not listed.

Wallace J. And Deloris J. Scaff of Stanville to Tonya M. Darby of Prestonsburg, Mare Creek.

Henrietta Hicks of Langley to Juanikki Frasure of Martin, multiple tracks at Stephens Branch.

Fannie Music of Prestonsburg to Larry D. Music of Prestonsburg (two tracts) property locations not listed.

Ruth Boyd to Vaughn and Joann Watson, Hunter Branch.

Susanna Hall of Newnan, GA and Leora Hall Tucker of Newnan, GA to Roger D. and Lisa Bevins of Hippo, Brush Creek.

Billy R. and Christine O. Oney of Sumter, SC, Donald D. And Jeanette H. Oney of Auburn, Wash., Ethel B. Oney Boyle of Westerville, OH, Joseph F. Boyle of Sebring, FL, Jerry T. and Anita Oney of Manassas, VA, James E. And Carol S. Oney of Louisville, Rita A. Oney and Ronald E. Greiser of Hendersonville, NC, and Larry E. and Linda Jean Hill Oney of Shepherdsville to Anthony R. and Sherry A. Case of Garrett, property location not listed.

Galloway and Faye Gray of Franklin, OH and Bill JR. and Magdalena Gray of Olathe, KS to Joel D. and Elizabeth Jensen of Auxier, property location not listed.

Phyllis and Angelo Fragias of Lexington, Deloris and Rodney Wayne Click of Harrodsburg, Judy and Alvin Fields of Allen, Ralph and Sue Tackett Hager of East Point, Clinton Hager of Mt. Sterling, and Fredia and Millard Justice of Prestonsburg to James-Robert and Kathleen Guess of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.

Connie and Dickie Goble of Auxier to Rita Collins of Van Lear, Auxier.

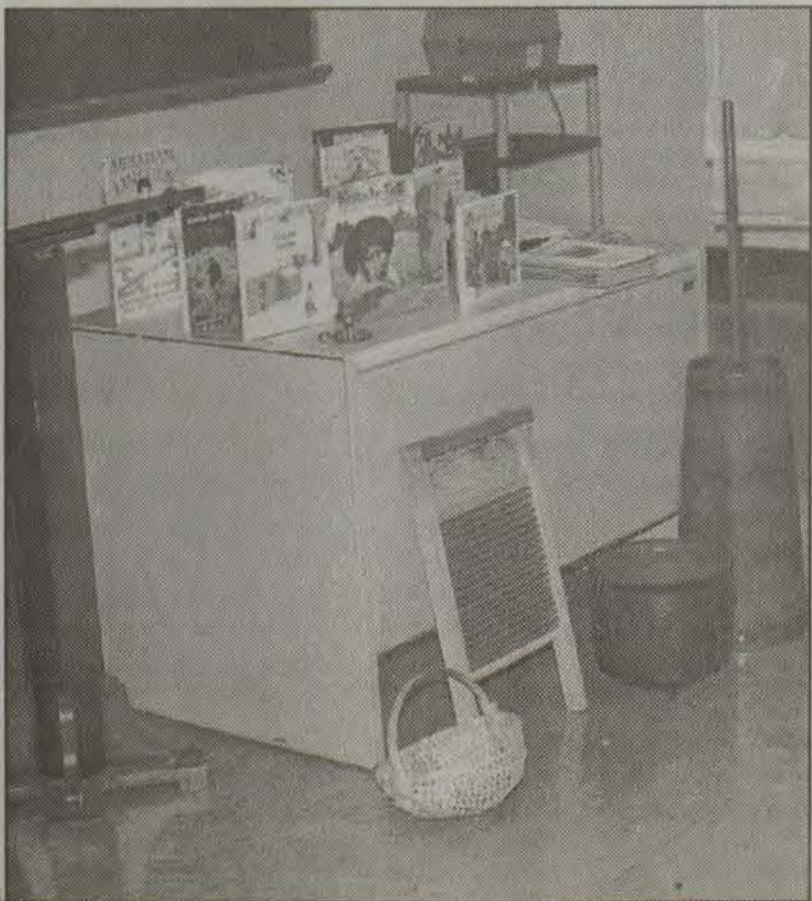
David A. and Paula Layne of Prestonsburg to Gene and Garnett Hayden of Prestonsburg, property location not listed.



Debbie Kidd does her best to make some butter, as Janet Mullins and Harold Wallace work on making trail mix.



Ethel Salyer demonstrates how to string beans to make shuck beans.



On hand were some of the items used in daily living by our forefathers.

Teaching history to teachers

by WILLIE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

Prestonsburg Community College professor Dr. Thomas D. Matijasac taught a summer class recently for teachers from throughout Region 8 that will enable them to make history more interesting and meaningful for their students.

As part of the class, teachers visited Kentucky sights, local and regional. Close by, the teachers paid a visit to Mountain Home Place, Staffordsville; Mayo Mansion, Paintsville; May House, Prestonsburg; Loretta Lynn's Home, old Catholic Cemetery, and company store #5, all of Van Lear; and the Dils Cemetery in Pikeville.

A little farther away, the teachers traveled to Madison County to visit Fort Boonesboro State Park, the Hatfield-McCoy feud site in Pike County, near the West Virginia border, and the Mary Todd Lincoln house and Lexington Cemetery, both in Lexington.

The teachers did class reports on various subjects. One was on traditional food of the Appalachian region. Teachers were able to make a sample of butter, and string some beans that will become "shucky" beans after drying.

The group also learned how to make trail mix, a staple of mountain living in years past.

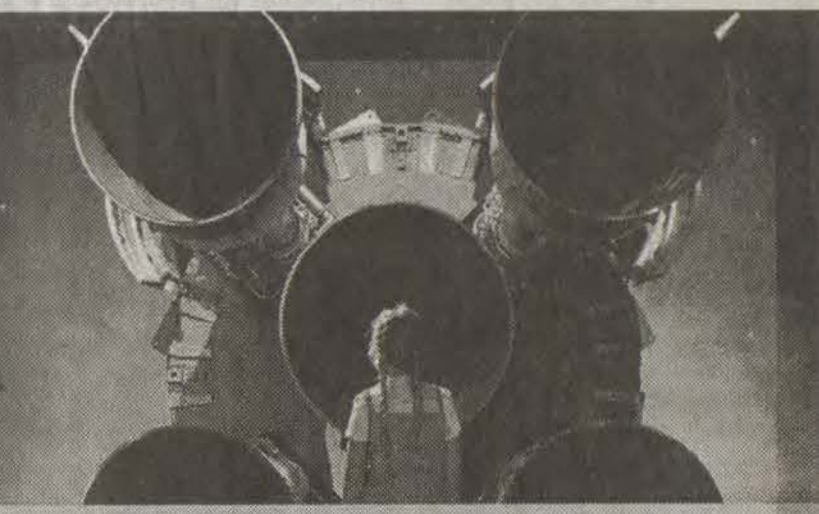
Matijasac had five major objectives for the teachers:

- To identify and relate sites in the local area to larger national events in American history;
- To visually present a site to a class of students in a meaningful way;
- To successfully interview an individual who participated in a major event in our national past;
- To critique the work of others in the area of historical presentations; and
- To be able to work in a cooperative effort to successfully create a classroom activity related to the study of American history.

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"As Neil Armstrong stepped off that ladder and onto the surface of the moon, a look came over my father that I have never been able to express in words. When he leaned forward on the edge of his old recliner, I could see his face fill with wonder, pride and awe. As I grew older, I often thought of how younger generations would never have an appreciation for what that moment meant, simply because they never experienced it. But last summer, as my family toured the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, I caught a glimpse of my 10-year-old's face. As she stood at the base of the monstrous 365-foot Saturn V rocket, I saw the same look in her eyes that I had seen in my father's 30 years earlier.

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Media interrogated in new KET film

"A camera is like a gun," says filmmaker Colin Low of the National Film Board of Canada in the upcoming POV documentary, "Stranger with a Camera."

The program investigates the 1967 killing of Canadian filmmaker Hugh O'Connor, who was shot while documenting poverty in the Kentucky coalfields.

Director Elizabeth Barret looks at the death of O'Connor and the motivations of Hobart Ison, the irate property owner who shot him. Through her exploration of the tragic incident and its aftermath, Barret reflects on the power of media representations.

"Stranger with a Camera" airs Tuesday, July 11, at 10 p.m. on POV, public television's award-winning showcase of independent non-fiction films. It can be seen locally on KET.

O'Connor was the "stranger" when he and his film crew stopped at a bend in the road at Jeremiah in Letcher County. They were working on a film about the United States that was commissioned by the American government.

Like many writers, photographers and filmmakers in those years, O'Connor came to Appalachia to document the poverty persisting there in the midst of the nation's general prosperity.

As recounted by New Yorker

magazine writer Calvin Trillin, "O'Connor went up to three of the shacks and asked the head of each household for permission to take pictures. When each one agreed, O'Connor gave him a token payment of ten dollars — a token that, in this case, happened to represent a month's rent."

For O'Connor and his crew, the dilapidated houses and their inhabitants dramatized what had gone wrong with the "American dream." They focused their lens on the image of one man just returned from work, still streaked with coal dust, cradling his baby in his arms.

But Hobart Ison saw a different reality. An eccentric but respected member of the community, Ison resented the pervasive media depictions of poor Appalachian people on national television that accompanied the War on Poverty.

That such "do-gooders" and "outside agitators" were now taking pictures of the rental houses on his property threw Ison into a rage.

"I came to see there was a complex relationship between social action and social embarrassment," says filmmaker Barret. "Can filmmakers show poverty without shaming the people portrayed?"

Barret combines eyewitness accounts of the incident, interviews with area residents and family members, and excerpts of news

and documentary footage of the period to reconstruct the deadly encounter between a man with a camera and a man with a gun.

Footage of the lush, mountainous landscape evokes both the reality of Appalachia and its iconic place in the American imagination.

For Barret, a native of the Kentucky hills, the story of the shooting becomes an interrogation of the media itself and of the media's relationship to public knowledge and private dignity.

"The killing of Hugh O'Connor was a piece of local history that had significance for me as a filmmaker and as a member of the community," she said. "I knew what had happened, but I wanted to go beneath the surface and find out why."

"In doing so, the film becomes a story both about the intrusion of the cameras and the importance of cameras in our lives. The murder became a vehicle for exploring questions of media representation that resonate today with people in many locales."

"Stranger with a Camera" is a co-production of Appalshop and Kentucky Educational Television, produced in association with ITVS, with funding provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Additional funding was provided by the MacArthur Foundation.



Best costume — Jenny Wiley Theatre Board of Trustees members Bill Francis and Miriam Silman congratulate costume winner Elizabeth O'Quinn of Pikeville, center.

Two win big at JWT opening

Wednesday night saw the opening for Jenny Wiley Theatre's production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Because of the weather, the audience was small in number, but that only increased the chances of two lucky people to leave the theatre with more than an entertaining evening under their belt. JWT gave away a \$100 cash prize for the best Polynesian theme costume and presented one ticket holder with a trip package to one of more than 100 resort destinations, sponsored by Avalon Beverage Co. After an MTV-styled audience vote, Elizabeth O'Quinn of Pikeville, walked away with the best costume prize for her rendition of a young Polynesian girl. Charlene Potter, also of Pikeville, hit it big by winning the trip package.



Trip winner — Jenny Wiley Theatre Board President Randy Burchett, left, with fellow board member Linda Francis, presented Charlene Potter, center, of Pikeville with Avalon Beverage's trip package.

-NOTICE-

Beginning July 14, 2000,

Dr. Philip Simpson,

Chiropractor,

will accept patients who are covered by

Medicaid Insurance

Appointments and Questions:

886-1416

PSC offers reminder

FRANKFORT — As July 1 marked the halfway point for the 859 permissive dialing period, the Public Service Commission reminds telephone customers that the new 859 area code in central Kentucky will be mandatory October 1.

Permissive dialing for the 859 area code began three months ago on April 1. This six-month period allows customers to use either the old 606 or the new 859 code.

During this time, customers can get into the habit of using the new area code, as well as have time to print new business cards, letterhead, checks, invoices and other stationery.

After October 1, customers accidentally dialing 606 when calling the 859 area will hear a recorded mes-

sage reminding them of the new area code for that call.

Three months into the permissive dialing period, the Public Service Commission has only been notified of a few problems with the change. Those reporting problems have been mostly business customers. Business problems generally stem from out-of-state equipment that needs to be reprogrammed for the new code.

If businesses have not updated their PBX systems to recognize the new 859 area code, the systems cannot route calls correctly when the 859 code is dialed.

In the split, area codes in eastern and south central Kentucky keep the 606 area code, while the new 859 area code is designated for use in the

rest of the former 606 area code region (northern and central Kentucky). An updated area code map is available at the Public Service Commission's web site at www.psc.state.ky.us.

The new area code is necessary to

ease the rapid exhaustion of available telephone numbers in the 606 area code region. New technology, increased growth, and the introduction of competition in the local telephone market are all factors that have caused number exhaustion in Kentucky and throughout the nation.

Estimates indicate that the 859 area code will provide relief for the central and northern Kentucky region for about 7.5 years.

Patton announces new ag development board members

Versailles — Surrounded by hay bales and farm equipment, Gov. Paul Patton Thursday announced his appointments to the new Kentucky Agricultural Development Board inside a barn on the Waverly Farm in Woodford County.

This new board was created during the legislative session earlier this year to oversee that portion of the state's tobacco settlement proceeds set aside for agricultural development. The board will use \$180 million over the next two years to stimulate agricultural economic development in the wake of drastically reduced tobacco quotas and historically low farm commodity prices.

"In the past, we've not run short on ideas of how to make money on our farms. People all across the state are proving every day that there's money to be made in farm products in addition to tobacco," Patton said in announcing the board appointments.

"But in the past we have run short on the resources necessary to put those ideas into action. That's not the case anymore," the governor added.

Gov. Patton stressed that agriculture means much more than economic value to the Commonwealth.

"It's not just the economic importance of agriculture that will drive the actions of this board. As I've said many times over the past few years, farm life is important to Kentucky because of the contributions it makes to our families and their communities. It's the work ethic, the meaning of independence, the importance of making good decisions, and the heritage of farm and rural life that makes the tasks of this board truly important," the governor said.

The board appointments were announced on a farm in Woodford County owned by Hoppy Henton and his wife Ivy. They raise both conventional and no-till tobacco, corn, wheat, soybeans, beef cattle, shrimp and trout here. They also recently sold a conservation easement on a 30-acre tract that ensures the land will remain in agricultural use into perpetuity.

As chairman of the board, Patton will be asking board members to articulate a vision of agricultural clusters around the state, recognizing the natural assets and limitations of our geographic regions, and using that information to leverage as much as possible the resources presented by the tobacco

settlement. "We must seek to develop our farm economy in ways that build on the natural assets and resources of our various regions," said Patton.

The statute that created the board names the governor as chair, the Commissioner of Agriculture as vice-chair, the Secretary of Economic Development, and the director of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service as statutory members.

Eleven members were appointed by the governor and represent the state from Hickman County to Perry County, a broad array of farming enterprises, and bring a wealth of business, financial, and legal experience to the job.

While the board includes representation from all corners of the state, it is heavy in representation from the two areas most negatively impacted by changes in the tobacco economy: south central Kentucky, down the I-65 corridor, and north-eastern Kentucky, around Robertson, Mason, and Bath counties.

The appointed members include seven active farmers, one representative of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, one representative of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, one agricultural lender and one attorney with a rural background and knowledge of agricultural policy.

The farmer representatives include: Seth Conner, Hickman County, to a three-year term; Wayne Hunt, Christian County, two-year term; Michael L. Slaughter, Hart County, four-year term; Willa H. Poynter, Mason County, one-year term; Larry Clay, Perry County, four-year term; Susan Harkins, Bourbon County, three-year term; Howard "Eddie" Sellers III, Woodford County, four-year term.

The attorney with rural experience and knowledge of agricultural policy is Keith A. Jeffries, Henry County, to a two-year term. The agricultural lender is Daniel C. Case, Robertson County, two-year term; Kentucky Farm Bureau representative, Sam Moore, Butler County, one-year term; and Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Sam Lawson, Warren County, three-year term.

The governor will convene the board for its first meeting on July 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station in Princeton.

Match the Plate with the State



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



Operation-BORDER CROSSING



Feature:

Rob Herrick: Coach Rob Herrick and his Prestonsburg All-Star team fell in two games in the recent all-star tournament

Loney hopes to finish racing career this racing season

Veteran driver is also horse owner and trainer



by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

A slight breeze was blowing on a otherwise warm evening at the Thunder Ridge Harness Raceway. The breeze was welcomed as harness racing was getting ready for the opening race on a Thursday evening.

Workers were harnessing the horses to their carts while others awaited, harnessed in their respective stalls. At the track, drivers were advised of time remaining for post time.

One of those drivers awaiting the start of the race was veteran driver Chris Loney, who is racing at Thunder Ridge for his third season.

Loney is one of the more experienced harness drivers with 22 years under his belt. His helpers from his stable busily harness the horse and then

hooks him to the cart that will carry Loney around the oval track. Loney took a few moments to share his beginning and what the future holds for him as a harness driver.

"If the Lord answers my prayers, I would love to end my career at the end of this season," said Loney. "That would be when we are done at the Bluegrass (Paducah). I would love to have a decent job where I could stay home. At the end of this year, it would be wonderful."

Loney was quick to point out, lest someone reads it wrong, that he loves what he is doing.

"I would promote it and encourage others to get into harness racing," he said. "We as horsemen need to promote ourselves."

The veteran driver's career began in a humble way when he was just a boy growing up close to a harness track in Henderson.

"When I was a kid there was a race track not 200 yards from the gate of my house," he recalled. "My dad had thoroughbreds and the harness track was right next to our house."

Loney said he would go back and forth holding summer and winter jobs at the track and "it all just grew on me."

"IF THE LORD ANSWERS MY PRAYERS, I WOULD LOVE TO END MY CAREER AT THE END OF THIS SEASON," SAID LONEY. "THAT WOULD BE WHEN WE ARE DONE AT THE BLUEGRASS (PADUCAH). I WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A DECENT JOB WHERE I COULD STAY HOME. AT THE END OF THIS YEAR, IT WOULD BE WONDERFUL."

(See LONEY, page three)

CHRIS LONEY

A Look At Sports

All-Star Break!!



Tuesday, July 11, the national pastime will take a deserving break from the regular season schedule and will play the All-Star Game at Atlanta's Turner Field.

The National and American leagues will come together one more time and feature some of America's best players.

While you and I may not agree with the selection process for the starting lineup of players, still you have to admit that there are some pretty big names among the starters.

Players like Cal Ripken, Alex Rodriguez, Roberto Alomar etc. Now some players are named to the all-star's starting grid simply because of popularity with the fans, you know, those who pick the starting lineup.

Ken Griffey, Jr. and Sammy Sosa are in there but left out of the starting lineup was St. Louis' Jim Edmonds. Edmonds should be starting in front of both Griffey and Sosa. But both Griffey and Sosa are there because of the fan appeal or what they did last year.

Edmonds is definitely one of the reasons the Cards are 10 games in front in the National League Central. We all have to agree with Mike Piazza behind the plate for the National League. No doubt the best catcher in the game today. Ditto at first base. Mark McGwire leads the majors in home runs.

Second base, Jeff Kent. I have always like Kent, even when he was with the Pirates. I had hoped that the Reds could land Kent at second. Shortstop will be Barry Larkin. There are better gloves than Larkin and a lot better bats. However, he is popular with the fans. I question the fans choice here. Larkin is a good one, but...

Pitching? Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine

(See SPORTS, page three)

HAP vs Martin County

Martin County edges HAP in all-stars

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Even in the stands after Martin County's 11-12 year old All-Stars had posted a 5-4 win over the Harold-Allen-Prater All-Stars, the talk was of the last play of the game that gave Martin County the win over a good HAP team.

Zack Stanley pitched well enough to win but he suffered the setback for HAP in going the full six innings. He allowed all five runs on eight hits. He struck out 11 batters while walking six.

Daniel Harless picked up the win for Martin County in going the distance as well. He gave up four runs on six hits, walking six and striking out five.

The two teams had played to a 4-4 tie through the first five innings. HAP missed an opportunity to score in the top of the sixth inning, but some questionable base running took them out of the inning.

Martin County's sixth unfolded with Shawn Johnson

legging out an infield hit, a bouncer that should have been played. After Eddie Ratliff struck out, Josh Maynard sent a drive to right center for a RBI triple scoring Johnson with the winning run.

The play was close at the plate and it appeared that HAP catcher, Ryan Bryant had put the tag on Johnson in time but the umpire ruled Johnson safe, giving the win to Martin County. The stands was buzzing questioning the call at home.

Of the eight hits Martin County collected, five were for two-baggers. Martin County roughed up Stanley in the third inning when they sent nine batters to the plate in scoring three times to take a 3-2 lead. Three doubles in the inning to go along with three walks accounted for the three runs. Harless, Johnson and Maynard each had two-baggers.

HAP took the early lead in the first inning scoring on a lead off walk to Adam Roberts and Bryant's RBI double to right center.

Stanley gave up a lead off walk to Brett Cassady and

a double to Harless to start the first for Martin County, but he came back and struck out Johnson, Ratliff and Maynard to end the threat.

Harless made quick work of HAP in the second inning by just throwing five pitches. He struck Derek Case out and got Stanley to ground to second and Justin Slone on a bouncer back to the mound.

HAP took a 2-0 lead with a single run in the top the third. Roberts reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Brandon Kidd's RBI single.

(See HAP, page three)

Controversial call at home sends HAP down 5-4



photo by Ed Taylor

HAP'S ADAM ROBERTS went high to haul in a throw to second base against Martin County in the Little League tournament at Paintsville Thursday night.

Music drives in four as Beaver North rolls

Trio of hurlers allows one hit in 12-2 mercy

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

The Prestonsburg 11-12 year old All-Stars had to be wondering where their bat were in the District 7, Area 2 Little League All-Star tournament at the Paintsville Little League field this past week.

Prestonsburg fell out of the tournament after a 12-2 mercy win by Beaver North. In the two games, Prestonsburg col

(See BEAVER, page three)

Profile...



ROB HERRICK

Coach Rob Herrick and his Prestonsburg All-Star team fell in two games in the recent all-star tournament. But the team from Prestonsburg showed great sportsmanship, and the city should be very proud of Coach Herrick and the contribution he made in coaching this team. From this desk, thanks Rob for a great job!

NASCAR

Winston Cup Points
(THROUGH SATURDAY'S PEPSI 400)

1. Bobby Labonte, 2527
2. Dale Earnhardt, 2475
3. Dale Jarrett, 2451
4. Ward Burton, 2347
5. Jeff Burton, 2314
6. Ricky Rudd, 2285
7. Mark Martin, 2283
8. Tony Stewart, 2270
9. Rusty Wallace, 2254
10. Jeff Gordon, 2193
11. Mike Skinner, 2044
12. Matt Kenseth, 1967
13. Terry Labonte, 1918
14. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 1844
15. Sterling Marlin, 1796
16. Bill Elliott, 1769
17. Ken Schrader, 1751
18. Johnny Benson, 1745
19. Jeremy Mayfield, 1744
20. Steve Park, 1739

Money Leaders

1. Dale Jarrett, \$3,907,669
2. Jeff Burton, \$3,508,554
3. D. Earnhardt, Jr., \$1,788,401
4. Bobby Labonte, \$1,738,181
5. Rusty Wallace, \$1,627,311
6. Bill Elliott, \$1,587,168
7. Mark Martin, \$1,583,186
8. Tony Stewart, \$1,543,806
9. Dale Earnhardt, \$1,441,366
10. Jeff Gordon, \$1,396,541
11. Ward Burton, \$1,373,536
12. Matt Kenseth, \$1,262,039
13. Terry Labonte, \$1,248,904
14. Ricky Rudd, \$1,221,874
15. Jeremy Mayfield, \$1,150,326
16. Mike Skinner, \$1,102,469
17. John Andretti, \$1,030,846
18. Sterling Marlin, \$1,004,664
19. Steve Park, \$970,422
20. Jimmy Spencer, \$966,477

Lap Leaders

(WITH NUMBER OF RACES LED IN PARENTHESES)

1. Rusty Wallace, 882 (10)
2. Tony Stewart, 367 (7)
3. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 364 (6)
4. Mike Skinner, 342 (9)
5. Jeff Gordon, 341 (8)
6. Bobby Labonte, 339 (6)
7. Ward Burton, 328 (6)
8. Jeremy Mayfield, 322 (8)
9. Mark Martin, 306 (10)
10. Dale Jarrett, 210 (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. Dale Jarrett, 456.09
6. Bobby Labonte, 450.80
7. Tony Stewart, 424.15
8. Jeremy Mayfield, 407.73
9. Ward Burton, 394.18
10. Jeff Gordon, 332.72

Pole Winners

1. Rusty Wallace, 6
2. Dale Jarrett, 3
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, 213
2. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 198
3. Dave Blaney, 142

4. Stacy Compton, 137
5. Scott Pruett, 113
6. Mike Bliss, 91
7. Ed Bernier, 71

Manufacturer Standings (VICTORIES IN PARENTHESES)

1. Ford, 120 (8)
2. Pontiac, 102 (4)
3. Chevrolet, 101 (5)

Thunder Ridge

Top 10 Thunder Ridge Points
as of July 4, 2000

Modifieds:

- | | |
|---------------------|-----|
| 13-Glen May - | 549 |
| 12-Rick Clark - | 537 |
| 11-Jeff Jones - | 496 |
| 62-Joel Jensen - | 472 |
| 911-Kurt Hofsess - | 448 |
| 53-Tony Journey - | 405 |
| 38-Marty Meade - | 353 |
| 51-Greg Ison - | 316 |
| 25-Keith Hamilton - | 296 |
| 82-Randy Fouts - | 289 |

Late Models:

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 10-Paul Harris - | 481 |
| 48-Jackie Boggs - | 452 |
| 1-Eddie Carrier Jr. - | 423 |
| 55-Ronnie Cole Jr. - | 285 |
| 177-Shannon Thomsberry - | 280 |
| 97-David Powers - | 235 |
| 17B-Randy Boggs - | 232 |
| TB4-Tommy Boggs - | 181 |
| 28-Chucky May - | 179 |
| 39-Henry Hornsby - | 120 |

Sportsmen:

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 43K Kevin Hall - | 688 |
| U.S.23 Jimmy David Hall - | 641 |
| 19 Jamie Stone - | 606 |
| 15 Brandon Mason - | 481 |
| 31 Barton Ratliff - | 398 |
| 00 Jeremy Livingood - | 288 |
| 23 Mike Morris - | 270 |
| A85 Billy Hutchinson - | 234 |
| J11 James Butcher - | 230 |
| 40 Lester Mullins - | 198 |

Bombers:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 2x Tandy Spurlock - | 772 |
| 77 Randy Fannin - | 711 |
| 46 Dennis DeBoard - | 618 |
| 35 Daryl Sexton - | 582 |
| B17 Brandon Johnson - | 483 |
| 67 Jody Sipple - | 411 |
| 2x1 Barry Moore - | 375 |
| 31 Albie Howell - | 366 |
| 81 Benny Butcher - | 308 |
| 44 Danny Lowe - | 305 |

Four-Cylinders:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 18k-John D.I. Henson - | 729 |
| 84 Keith Anderson - | 669 |
| 00 Patrick Morris - | 559 |
| 43E Eric Hall - | 451 |
| X-rated John Allen - | 422 |
| M6 Freddie D - | 376 |
| 7m Scotty Mosely - | 235 |
| C5 Shane Combs - | 140 |
| 20 Chad Collins - | 137 |
| 8-Ball Brent Maynard - | 136 |

Road Hogs:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 926 Joey Stanley - | 713 |
| 12 Thomas Blakeman - | 667 |
| 50 Bucky Collins - | 520 |
| 18k John D.I. Henson - | 517 |
| R7 Ryan Risner - | 505 |
| 128 Keith Branham - | 457 |
| 97 Jared Hale - | 305 |
| 94 Steven Short - | 234 |
| 3 Eliza Webb Jr. - | 205 |
| 60 Jamie Brown - | 149 |

SportsBoard

Morrison pitches no-hitter as Prestonsburg Jr. League All Stars pound Magoffin

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Micheal Morrison was on top of his game this past Thursday night pitching a no-hitter to lead the Prestonsburg Junior League All Stars past Magoffin County. Morrison struck out 12 Magoffin County stars en route to a 14-3 Prestonsburg win.

The Prestonsburg fielders behind Morrison provided flawless error-free baseball throughout the six inning game.

After seeing Prestonsburg leave the bases loaded in the top of the first inning, Magoffin County came to the plate looking to put some runs on the scoreboard.

Magoffin got started in the bottom of the inning when Morrison gave up lead-off walks to the number one and two hitters in the batting order. Left fielder Jarrod Nicely came up with runners on first and second and hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Dwayne Amett from third. A fielder's choice is as close as the Magoffin County squad would get to a hit in the entire game.

Micheal Morrison came back strong following the opposing score, coming back to strikeout the fourth and fifth hitters in the batting order.

Inning number two would be Prestonsburg's breakthrough inning and would ultimately be the difference in the game.

Prestonsburg would bat around the order in the inning sending a total of 15 to the plate. Everyone in the Prestonsburg batting order would reach base at least once in the inning.

Jeremy Hammonds got the visiting team started, reaching first base on a Magoffin County throwing error. Second baseman Jason Hughes hit a rope into left-center followed by a Delmar Ousley single that scored Hammonds from third. First baseman John Mark Stephens drew a walk following Ousley's single to fill the

bases full of P'burg stars. Left fielder Trevor Compton came up with the bases juiced, taking advantage of the situation by slapping a single past Magoffin County shortstop Shane Howard to score Jarrod McGuire.

The hit parade had just begun for the Prestonsburg team. Kyle Wicker, Jeremy Hammonds and John Mark Stephens would all have base hits in the second, putting a nine spot on the scoreboard and giving Prestonsburg a commanding 9-1 lead going into the bottom of the inning.

Morrison went to work on the mound in the bottom of the second and third innings, recording five out of six outs in those two innings on strikeouts.

The Prestonsburg Junior Leaguers added another run in the top of the fourth when hot-hitting Trevor Compton ripped a single up the middle to score Delmar Ousley from second.

Compton would have the best offensive performance of any Prestonsburg All Star, going 4-for-5 in the game with two singles, two doubles and a total of four runs batted in. The left fielder also crossed the plate and scored four times during the game.

After giving up another run in the bottom of the fourth on a Magoffin County fielder's choice, Prestonsburg regrouped quickly to come back in the top of the sixth and plate four more scores to go ahead 14-1.

Hustle was the name of the game in the sixth for Prestonsburg as two hitters, McGuire and Morrison, both reached base by beating out infield hits. Trevor Compton added to his impressive performance at the plate, doubling into right center to plate third baseman Shane Hatfield, then scoring on a throwing error.

Prestonsburg would go into the bottom of the inning with a 14-2

(See MORRISON, page four)

Sports Quiz!!!

The Prestonsburg Blackcats made one trip to the Class 2A finals. What year was that, the coach and final score?

Answer: Year: 1993. Coach: Bill Letton.
Score:13-12

MLB Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	51	35	.593	—
New York	47	36	.566	2.5
Florida	43	43	.500	8
Montreal	41	40	.507	7.5
Philadelphia	38	46	.452	12

CENTRAL DIVISION

St. Louis	50	34	.595	—
Cincinnati	42	43	.494	8.5
Pittsburgh	37	47	.440	13
Milwaukee	35	50	.412	15.5
Chicago	33	51	.393	17
Houston	28	56	.333	22

WEST DIVISION

Arizona	50	35	.588	—
Colorado	45	37	.549	3.5
San Francisco	44	38	.537	4.5
Los Angeles	43	40	.518	6
San Diego	37	47	.440	12.5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	43	37	.538	—
Toronto	46	40	.535	—
Boston	42	40	.512	2
Baltimore	36	47	.434	8.5
Tampa Bay	34	49	.410	10.5

CENTRAL DIVISION

Chicago	55	30	.647	—
Cleveland	43	41	.512	11.5
Kansas City	38	44	.463	15.5
Detroit	37	44	.458	16
Minnesota	37	51	.420	19.5

WEST DIVISION

Seattle	49	34	.590	—
Oakland	46	37	.554	3
Anaheim	44	41	.518	6
Texas	40	42	.488	8.5

Sports Briefs...

FOOTBALL

■ The Allen Central High School football team will begin conditioning on Monday, July 10. All boys interested in playing need to be at the field at 7 p.m. Football practice will begin Monday, July 17

■ Prestonsburg High School will begin practice Monday, July 10, at the high school football field. Any boys interested in playing should be at the field at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

■ Tennessee freshman quarterback John Rattay won't enroll at Tennessee for the fall semester but will transfer to another school instead. Rattay entered the school in January and participated in spring drills. He was rated as the number 5 quarterback prospect in the nation coming out of high school. Rattay is reported as already having his mind made up on the school he wishes to attend this fall. Some school on the west coast will be a likely choice. Rattay hails from Arizona.

CHEERLEADING

■ Any girl who graduated from a Pike County High School this year and was a varsity cheerleader at her high school during her senior year is invited to participate on the Hatfield-McCoy Senior Bowl Kentucky cheerleading squad. For more information, contact Debbie Stillner at 456-7434.

SOFTBALL

■ Pikeville College is hosting a clinic for beginning and intermediate softball players at Paul Butcher Field at Pikeville College July 15. Cost of the clinic is \$30, and the clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with registration at 8:30 a.m. The clinic will be open to the first 15 catchers and the first 15 pitchers, as it is geared toward individual instruction. For more information contact Coach Missy Gregg at 432-9353.

BASKETBALL

■ The Pikeville College Lady Bears will host a three day high school team camp July 12-14, with an eight game guarantee. Fee is \$300 per team, \$550 for two teams, and \$750 for three teams. For more information contact Coach Bill Watson at 874-3195, or (606) 432-9235. The Lady Bears will host a three day junior high team camp July 17-19, with an eight game guarantee. Fee is \$200 per team, \$350 for two teams, and \$475 for three teams. For more information on the junior high basketball camp contact assistant coach Robert Staggs at (606) 432-1807 at home or in the office at (606) 432-9235.

■ Charlotte Hornets forward Anthony Mason pleaded not guilty this past Wednesday in New Orleans to charges of inciting a riot, assaulting a police officer and public drunkenness. A court date has been set for Nov. 2.

AUTO RACING

■ Tim Steele dominated much of the race and refused to relinquish the lead on several late restarts to win the inaugural Kentucky ARCA 150 this past Sunday night at the new Kentucky Speedway. A 37-car field took to the 1.5-mile tri-oval in the first running of the ARCA series at the Kentucky Speedway.

FISHING

■ The Tug Valley Bass Anglers will hold an open bass tournament at Fishtrap Lake July 15. The event will be a night tournament, running from 7 p.m. Saturday to 7 p.m. Sunday. The entry fee is \$100 per boat. Fishermen can mail in entries or register at the tournament site. Check-in will begin at 5 p.m., and the tournament payout will be based on the number of entries. For daily information on Fishtrap Lake call (606) 437-9426. If you need to talk to the ranger staff call (606) 437-7496.

YMCA NEWS

■ The YMCA Skate Park will sponsor a lock-in July 15. Kids age 11 and under stay until midnight for \$10, and ages 12 and up stay all night for \$15. For more information on this event or any other activities contact the Pikeville Area YMCA at (606) 433-9622.

BASEBALL

■ Cincinnati Reds on this years National League All Star team are Barry Larkin, and Ken Griffey Jr. Both players were voted in as starters on this year's team.

■ A pleasant surprise this season is Colorado first baseman Todd Helton. Helton continues to lead the Rockies in several offensive categories, and has the Rockies just two games behind West Division leader Arizona.

The Dome site of first annual Bobcat B'ball Camp

Coach Brent Rose and his staff will hold their first annual Betsy Layne Bobcat basketball camp on July 10-12 at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse.

The camp is open to all boys and girls from grades 3-9 for the upcoming school year. Registration fee for the three-day camp is just \$40 per camper. The camp will run from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day.

Coach Rose and his staff will put emphasis on the fundamentals of the game, such as rebounding, defense, dribbling, passing, etc.

Also, the camp will offer individual competition, with team games at the end of each day. Campers may bring their own lunch or concessions will be offered.

Players may preregister or register the first day of camp.

For more information, contact Brent Rose at 886-8091 or Jim Hopkins at 447-2329.

Did You Know?

The Prestonsburg Blackcat football team finished as a .500 ballclub in 1925. Their final season record was 1-1. They beat Louisa and lost to Paintsville.



American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

STEVE'S SIDELINE SHOTS

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL IN KENTUCKY ?

A hot topic these days in and around the Cincinnati area isn't the struggling Reds or the lowly Bengals, it's the bid entered by the city for the 2012 Olympic Games. The city of Cincinnati offers its beautiful city along with surrounding cities including Lexington and Georgetown as sites for events in the 2012 Games. The Games would not only be played in Cincinnati or other Ohio cities, but they would expand out to involve the Kentucky cities of Lexington,

Georgetown, Covington, and several others in between. The possibilities are endless. What the Olympics Committee should consider is the complete package Cincinnati and surrounding cities offer as a potential Olympic Games host.

Basketball and equestrian events have already been rumored for placement in Kentucky cities. Olympic Games coming to Cincinnati and surrounding cities would fulfill dreams and leave lasting memories for all involved or touched by the events taking place.

Olympic basketball at Rupp Arena or legendary Memorial Coliseum would definitely be a sight to behold. Cincinnati citizens are already clamoring for the games, and it would be

nice to reward the people of Cincinnati with the Olympic Games. I know the year 2012 is eleven years away, but the site for the 2012 Olympic Games will be in place before we know it.

NASCAR NOTES...

Sports are sports, the games or competitions are never over until the players involved go out and perform. NASCAR is no different. In the past two or three seasons Jeff Gordon has dominated a sport that had seen a variety of winners and losers race in and race out. Jeff Gordon came to NASCAR in 1993 and won Rookie of the Year honors hands down. In 1995 he would win his first Winston Cup, followed by two more titles by the time the 1998 season ended. Last season was kind of a down year for Gordon. The 1999 season saw Jeff Gordon winning races but he wasn't winning or up front for all of them as he had been in past seasons. This season has Jeff Gordon sitting 10th in the Winston Cup points standings. Being 10th in the standings is new to Gordon. Although Jeff Gordon is down in the standings he will put up a good sound performance each time out.

Kyle Petty has chosen not to race in this weekend's Jiffy Lube 300 in Loudon, NH, the sight of his son Adam's fatal wreck on May 13.

Adam was a very talented young NASCAR upstart, who had a bright future ahead of him before the tragic accident in May.

Matt Kenseth is keeping one of the

HAP

Continued from p1

Martin County came back with three in the bottom of the inning to lead 3-2.

In the top of the fourth, Case doubled to start the inning for HAP and he scored when Slone grounded out to second base. Cody Click, who walked, later scored on a wild pitch.

Martin County tied the game at 4-4 with a run in the bottom of the fourth. Ratliff doubled with two out in the inning and scored when Brad Laferty's fly ball to right was dropped.



photo by Ed Taylor

PRESTONSBURG'S MICHAEL STEPHENS took the mound against Beaver North Thursday night in All-Star tournament play at Paintsville.



COLLINS KURKOWSKI captured the USTA National tumbling title in the 2000 USTA National Championships held in Kansas City, Missouri on June 22-25. Competition consisted of 135 teams that involved over 2,100 participants. Collins is a member of Henry Young's Kentucky Power Tumbling team. Collins also placed second in the double-mini trampoline competition. Collins is the daughter of Kim and David Pack of Pikeville and John Kurkowski of Michigan. She is the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carson Akers of McDowell and great granddaughter of Leviathan Jones and the late Edgar Jones of Prestonsburg.

busiest schedules in Nascar, competing consistently in both the Winston Cup Series and the Busch Series. Kenseth currently sits 12th in the Winston Cup Points standings, and 11th in the Busch Grand National Series standings.

None to be outdone, fellow driver Steve Grissom has competed in the Winston Cup, Busch Grand National Series, and Craftsman Truck Series. Grissom is currently 8th in the Craftsman Truck Series Points standings.

TUBBY SMITH AND RECRUITING

University of Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith recently said he didn't recruit to make the analysts happy. The Kentucky coach has

recruited some sub-par players since taking over the Wildcats.

In other words recruits have been available to recruit that weren't recruited as hard as they should have been. In order to maintain play on the traditional UK level, Smith has to sign better recruits.

UK has recruited three McDonald's All Americans since Smith took over in 1997, but those players have yet to come through for the Wildcats. Tayshaun Prince, Marvin Stone, and Keith Bogans, are a solid group who could make for a strong nucleus, only if they decide to stay. Missing out on recruits like Darius Rice this past recruiting season will really hurt Kentucky. The Cats need to get those type of players when they are available. The transfer bug has hindered Smith's recruiting strategies in the past three seasons, but did-

n't the players leaving just open up more slots to fill? If this season is anything like last, die-hard Kentucky fans will once again be calling for Smith's removal.

LAKERS SHOW NO APPRECIATION TO A.C.

A.C. Green, the last remaining left-over from the Los Angeles Lakers great championship teams of the 80's was recently let go by the franchise. It's real sad to see Green 36, leave the franchise he played a league record 1,133 consecutive games for. No word yet on what A.C. has planned after being let go. This year's championship marked Green's third in his NBA career, all coming as a member of the Lakers.

Loney

Loney had advise for those who has entertained thoughts of perhaps being a harness driver.

"Go find somebody that takes the time to teach," he said. "Teach you everything he possibly can. Don't jump in and say I want to drive and skip everything about the knowledge of the horse and carrier."

"There are some people who, unfortunately, do and get by and do all right. But I had to learn the hard way but I think that is the best way."

Loney is a horse owner and trainer as well. While he drives mostly for himself, still he will drive for other owners as well.

Working with Loney is Josh Huffman and Mikey Wilson who has the responsibility of caring for the horses.

"My help is real good about getting up and doing the work and that allows me to work at night," explained Loney. "We generally get started about seven or eight in the morning. They will come in and feed the horses every morning, clean the water buckets and get everything ready. They will clean the stalls, jog the horses, bath them and go band and put bandages and take care of their legs. In this business you have to pay attention to what you are doing."

While they have been good years in harness racing, still there was times when Loney thought of leaving his career. However, his wife has been an inspiration to him

when those thoughts come around.

"I have in the past three or four years," he said. "My wife and I have done wonderfully by the grace of the Lord. We started going to church two years ago and I devoted my life to Christ. He has done everything for me since then. I'll tell you, it was a lot easier when I turned it over to him. I didn't know how much I had messed it up."

"I got saved and baptized last year. That is why I moved to Campbell. The pastor of our church is one of the greatest people I have ever met. I have a lot of family members that my sister married into. They have been wonderful supporters and a pleasure family."

Loney said while he enjoys the racing circuit, he still would live spend more time at home with his family of five and his wife is expecting another one.

"That will make six," he said with a smile. "My granddaughter, Taylor Renee, is a pleasure and we have a grandson on the way. So, yes, I would like to be closer to home more."

He mentioned the support of his wife and said, "She is my biggest supporter."

"I have told her many times that I was tired and wanted to quit," he said. "She keeps pointing out to me why would you quit when you are better now than you have ever been. I told her I wanted to spend more time at home and more time in church to learn more."

Continued from p1

While this is his third year of racing at Thunder Ridge, Loney compared the local facility to the one at Henderson where he grew up around.

"I love it here. I always have. This track is almost identical to the one at my house that they shut down," he said. "It gives me a little of the home life, like the one at Henderson where I am from."

HORSE DRIVER RELATIONSHIP

Loney said there is a relationship between horse and driver and horses do definitely have a personality of their own.

"There are some horses that I don't get along with," he said. "But it is a rare case. I think some horses and drivers match up perfectly."

Loney recalled claiming a horse at track in St. Louis and racing it in Lexington.

"He won eight of 10 races," he said. "It seemed like a perfect match."

The Henderson driver said while the myth that horses are "dumb" animals, they are smarter than most want to give them credit.

"They know when they win," he said, "when they have done good. You can tell when a horse is depressed."

Loney has run the harness racing circuit. He has raced at the Meadowlands, Red Mile, Thunder Ridge and Bluegrass. For the veteran driver, still he would like to be closer to home.

Beaver

Continued from p1

ed only two hits and both of those were of the bunt variety and both came from catcher Andrew Shepherd.

A trio of pitchers marched to the mound for both teams with Justin Moore getting the win for Beaver North. Michael Stephens led the three for Prestonsburg and suffered the setback.

Moore went the first three innings for Beaver North and did not allow a run. He gave up only the bunt single by Shepherd. Moore fanned eight batters while issuing six walks.

Stephens went three and a third for Prestonsburg allowing nine runs on eight hits. He walked three and struck out five.

Nick Music, not the biggest player for North, but he did swing the big bat as the lead off batter. He collected three hits in the game while driving in four runs. Ryan Hammonds and Tyler Turner each had two safeties each. Kevin Dufton and Robbie Vanderpool had a hit apiece.

Prestonsburg runners on base and threatened in the first, second and third innings but could not get the key hit against Moore. Prestonsburg stranded nine runners in the first

three innings, leaving the bases loaded in the third.

Music bounced back to the mound in his first at bat but had three straight hits over the next three innings which included a two-run single in the second.

Beaver North took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI double by Hammonds and a wild pitch that allowed Hammond to score.

Music then lined a single to left centerfield that scored Turner and Moore for a 4-0 game. Turner had singled and Moore walked.

In the Prestonsburg third, Brook Herrick opened the inning with a walk and Shepherd reached when he laid down a near perfect bunt. Moore then walked Nick McGuire to load the bases.

Moore came back and got Matthew Crisp, Sam Chaffins, and Mike Crum on strikes to get out of the jam.

Four runs scored for Beaver North in the bottom of the third for a 8-0 lead. Turner and Music had RBI singles in the inning. Vanderpool picked up an RBI on a sacrifice fly to left field.

Prestonsburg got their two runs in

the top of the fourth on a one out walk to Cory Welch. Welch went to second and third on wild pitches and stole home when things became confused. Cory Click, who relieved Moore at the onset of the fourth inning, walked Herrick but North thought the bases were loaded and Welch just walked home in the confusion, therefore, he received credit for stealing home.

In the bottom of the fourth, Hammonds doubled with one out and later scored on a wild pitch. Four walks in the inning and Music's third hit of the game gave the North all-stars a 12-2 lead and the game was called.

Matt Crisp worked a third of an inning for Prestonsburg and allowed three runs while giving up no hits. He did walk four batters.

Brook Herrick came on and faced Music in the fourth and gave up a base hit to Music.

Click went one-third of an inning for Beaver allowing two runs on no hits. He walked five and did not strike out a batter.

Hammonds finished the game for North with two-thirds of an inning. He had zeroes all the way across.

Sports

Continued from p1

and Randy Johnson are three of the best. Are you surprise no Reds pitcher was named? I am. How about Danny Graves (9-1)? I look for David Wells to start for the American League against either Glavine or Johnson.

McGwire said he was not serious about boycotting the all-star game if Edmonds was not on the roster. Well, it didn't sound like he was kidding when he said it. These big money players are sometimes just annoying.

The American League's best, Pedro Martinez (Red Sox) says he will not play in the classic and will go on the disabled list instead. He is out with a strained muscle.

Cal Ripken, Jr. was elected to the American League starting line up for the 17th time. He will be making his 18th appearance in the summer event.

You have to be happy for Andres Galarraga of the Braves. Last year he had to set-out the entire season with cancer. This

year he is having a banner year and he deserves it.

"I thank God for giving me my health and all the beautiful and happy things that have happened to me this year. It's a gift."

With the 2000 season too late to mend for the Cincinnati Reds, is it time to start looking toward next season and play some of the younger players within the system and see what they can do?

With Larkin a sure bet to be gone next year (either by trade or free agency) wouldn't it be feasible to bring up Gookie Dawkins and play him at short for most of the second half. Others, like Jason Larue behind the plate. He is their future catcher.

Why not just go ahead and give Jack McKeon his walking papers and bring in a Johnny Bench, Dusty Baker, or whoever we can get that can build us a winner.

The Reds are, what, seven games behind in the wild card

chase.

Pitching!! Jim Bowden, we need hurlers! We need some arms! We do not need a house full of outfielders who are wasting away on the pines. Trade some of them, along with Larkin, and get some future pitchers.

We do not need the other teams cast-away's. We got them in Neagle, Harnisch, Villone, etc. We do not need anymore of those no one else needs.

Hey, what don't we play Chris Stynes? What's the deal here?

The Allen Central football Rebels will begin conditioning this Monday at 7 p.m. All players who are interested in playing football are urge to be out for the start of the conditioning program. Football practice will begin, Monday, July 17.

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

HAP All Stars beat Martin County Stars in four

by STEVE LEMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

The HAP standing for Harold-Allen-Prater could have very easily stood for "hitters attending parade," because this past week against Martin County, the HAP 9- and 10-year-old All Stars went on a hit parade, scoring 11 times on nine hits.

Colby Hayes got the HAP squad started with a double. First baseman Scott Little was next in the batting order and delivered with a single, followed by a Tyler Hamilton triple that scored two to bring the HAP Stars ahead 2-0, still with two down in the first.

Left fielder Samuel Keathley singled, and Taylor Boyd came up big with a three-base hit to keep the HAP stars going. Boyd's triple pushed the HAP lead up to five runs at 5-0 going

into the bottom of the inning.

Martin County's lone score of the ball game would come in the bottom of the first. Shortstop Bryan Horn doubled with one out in the inning. Hayes would score a batter later when John Porter lined a triple into the gap.

Hayes worked himself out of the inning, striking out Ryan Kelly to give him his third strikeout of the inning.

With the top of the order up in the second, HAP went back to their old ways, plating four runs on three hits.

Colby Hayes helped out his effort on the mound by tripling to score center fielder Clay Jamerson from first. Tyler Hamilton doubled home both Hayes and Little with a ball hit off a 2-1 pitch. Samuel Keathley drove in the final HAP run of the inning with a fielder's choice groundout scoring Hamilton from third.

The HAP All Star's found themselves in the driver's seat going into the third inning.

Martin County failed to get anything going in the third inning as the top of their batting order went down in order 1, 2, 3.

A 9-0 lead and some teams would sit back, especially young teams, but not HAP. Hayes hit his second triple of the game and scored along with Scott

Little on a single by Taylor Hamilton.

The two scores pushed the 9 and 10 year old all stars into mercy rule territory with a 11-1 advantage.

HAP pitcher Colby Hayes took to the mound in the bottom of the fourth looking to hold Martin County off and preserve a HAP win.

John Porter led off the Martin County third with a sharp hit to second that was fielded nicely and thrown on

to first for the out.

Following the groundout, Hayes used his dominant pitching to retire the next two Martin County batters he faced on strikeouts.

Hayes recorded nine strikeouts, while allowing only three hits in the one-run pitching performance.

The win advanced HAP in the tournament to face the 9- and 10-year-old All Stars of Magoffin County.

JBSports...

Williams should be praised for staying

Chalk one up for the good guys. I have listened and read the reasons why Roy Williams is crazy. I have heard the so-called experts say that he just turned down the best job in America — hey, I didn't know the University of Kentucky job was open — and its time to say enough is enough.

Williams announced Thursday that he would be staying at the University of Kansas and not going back to the University of North Carolina.

Yes, he spent 10 great years with Dean Smith.

Yes, he sent both his kids to UNC.

Yes, he still has a home there.

Guess what?

He cared too much for his players to leave Kansas.

In a time when young men make a commitment to a school only to have a coach leave and the young man becomes stuck with a new coach, I applaud Williams for staying.

It might have been the right time

to head back to Carolina. Bill Guthridge had been the buffer between Dean Smith and now.

Remember, the golden rule is when trying to replace a legend the second one is always remembered more fondly.

Applies to coaching, sportswriting, etc.

His heart couldn't leave his players. After 12 years with the Jayhawks, he feels that this is his program and he doesn't want to take Coach Smith's program over. I think Dean Smith is playing too big of a role in finding the new coach.

Hey, he didn't want to coach anymore. Go play golf or something, coach.

I feel bad for Guthridge. He spent 30 years with Smith. That's almost bad enough, but to have Smith take over his retirement press conference could not have been what Guthridge wanted. Just seems like he might not have been pushed out the door, but he has handprints on his back.

For all you Tar Heel fans, you

will have a new coach within a week or so.

I think it's down to three candidates: Matt Doherty, Eddie Fogler and George Karl.

Fogler may have the inside track, but I like Karl. He played for Smith at UNC and is a proven winner in the NBA. A change of pace just might be what he needs.

But I do not expect a call from Chapel Hill for my opinion.

People ought to give Williams credit for doing what is right for him and the young men that he has playing for him at Kansas. It could have been easy to walk straight from one great program into another, but it didn't feel right, and for this we should say thanks.

SPORTS PAGES BECOMING POLICE REPORT

It has become apparent that I will need to go back to college and work on my law degree, if I want to continue in covering sports.

Whether it's a player charged

with murder, one being shot, one being arrested for acting stupid or whatever. I have real trouble with all the stuff.

And in most cases, the judges will give them special treatment. Community service!

If I hear of another athlete who breaks the law and then gets off, because it would do more harm than good to lock him up, I might just explode.

Lawyers and judges might not agree, but it is the truth. Money talks.

If you have it, then you can get out of anything. Ask O.J.

But the common people or just plain poor people who might make a mistake don't get a second chance most of the time.

Maybe the newspaper should just put all the stuff athletes do in with the news. They may be sports figures, but the only court I want to read about is a tennis court.

Bentley's COMMENTS

BY RICK BENTLEY

Athletes have been good sports

Last week, we got started talking about the so-called celebrities we've met in this lifetime as a reporter.

We discussed several media members, from those on the national level, such as the Carays and Marty Brennaman, to the local guys, like Ed Taylor, John Bastolla, Dave Scott and Roy Varney. Hall of Famers all, in my estimation.

As promised, this week we will continue the theme, talking about the players: Some we liked, others — well, you'll get the picture.

And then, there's the guy Bob Watkins dubbed "Da Coach".

Rick Pitino has the reputation for being difficult with the media, but I guess the combination of meeting him several times here in the mountains and my name not being Jerry Tipton gave me something of an advantage.

The first time I met him I was at Feds Creek. He was recruiting Jody Thompson, and I was there to cover the story of the UK coach being at one of the smallest, most out-of-the-way schools in the state.

After he spoke, I made my way to the hallway off the side of the stage where I knew he'd leave. I asked if I could ask a few questions, and he said, "I'll answer anything you want, if you'll do me one favor: Walk me out of here."

So we walked and talked, and when we got to his car, he stood in the parking lot and finished the interview until I was done.

In addition to countless UK basketball games, I've also been able to meet with him when he was in town for such things as a golf tournament to raise funds for the Daniel Pitino Foundation, and to speak to local civic leaders.

And while he and I disagree on several items — his lack of scholarships available to in-state talent being chief amongst them — he has always been first-class to me.

Count me lucky, I suppose. Last week, I mentioned how calm and reserved Dick Vitale was before I interviewed him. Then when the recorder was turned on — Boom! — he became Dicky V.

Something similar to that happened when I interviewed legendary professional wrestler Dusty Rhodes. The American Dream had been off the main circuit for only a couple of months when he made his way to Pikeville in April 1989. We chatted in a locker room at Pikeville

High School, and he talked in such a low voice that I could hardly hear him. But then, literally minutes later, he exploded out of the locker room and into the lives of 3,500 people who were there largely to see him. And all of a sudden, he was "The American Dream."

I've also got to meet some big-time athletes, such as my hero as a teen, Dale Murphy. I was fortunate that Murphy was every bit the gentleman I hoped he'd be.

Darrell Evans was in the twilight of a fine career the weekend in Atlanta when I approached him for an interview. When he told me he'd get with me after batting practice, I assumed he was trying to be polite as he dusted me off.

But about 10 minutes later, someone tapped me on the shoulder. It was Evans, saying, "Ready for that interview now?"

Others, such as former Pikeville Cub Greg Maddux, were terrific. Former UK stars such as John Pelphrey, Deron Feldhaus, Richie Farmer, Jamal Mashburn and Kyle Macy have been great interviews as well.

Macy, by the way, had a interesting response when I asked him about his 1978 NCAA title team. That group lost only twice, and I asked how he felt when Wildcat fans scoffed, saying it shouldn't have even lost them.

He chuckled when he answered, "They're right," he said. "We shouldn't have lost a game."

As I said, that isn't always the case. The one who stands out in my mind is former Cub second baseman Ryne Sandberg. Now, Ryno is the idol of many, and has a reputation of being a nice guy. But when I approached him about the prospects of doing an interview, he didn't even slow down as he walked past. He just barked "No" and kept walking.

This struck me as odd, considering his reputation for being a nice guy. It also was remarkable considering I was standing in front of Maddux when I asked for the interview. Besides, I'd survived a meeting with the original "Wild Thing" Mitch Williams moments earlier, and figured after that, it would be a breeze.

Needless to say, when he slumped later in his career, it didn't cause me to miss any sleep.

Fortunately for me, with the exception of Sandberg, I've been very lucky in my brushes with the rich and famous. I had an opportunity once to meet Bob Knight's

favorite writer, John Feinstein, who was very pleasant.

I've had serious chats with Barry Larkin and enjoyed a laugh with Jose Rijo, the former Reds ace who almost didn't survive his first day in Paintsville, where his professional career began.

Through Johnnie LeMaster, another perfect gentleman, I've had the opportunity to meet former Giant ace Gary Lavell and Atlee Hammaker. Atlee is a funny guy who survived giving up the first grand slam in all-star game history.

And then there's my buddy James E. Cornette, who I could probably write an entire book about. I'll save those stories for a later column. Let me just say right here that as loud and obnoxious as Jimmy can be on the air, he's every bit as sweet and kind off it.

It's been a fun dozen years, and if the Lord allows, I'll try for at least a couple more in this race. I haven't gotten rich in this business, and probably won't.

But on those afternoons when I stood on the field at Riverfront or Fulton County stadiums, or those nights I sat on the court at Rupp Arena and felt the entire building shake, you couldn't have proven it by me.

Like Jimmy Stewart, I've had a wonderful life.

Thanks for the ride.

Morrison

Continued from p2

advantage.

A no-hitter going into the bottom of the sixth inning with the 10-run mercy rule in effect was looking to be in Morrison's favor.

The first two Magoffin batters Morrison would face in the inning would go down swinging. Magoffin County got somewhat of an offensive start going when Jason Jarrell walked then swiped second and third base with two outs and Jonathan Howard at the plate. With one ball and one strike on his Magoffin County teammate, Jarrell was off to the races, stealing home to post Magoffin County's third run of the ball game.

Two pitches later and Howard would also go down swinging like so many before him, giving Prestonsburg the victory and Morrison the no-hitter.

When asked if he knew he had a no-hitter going through five innings Morrison replied, "I had no idea I just wanted to go out and get the win."

The win keeps Prestonsburg alive in the Area II Junior League Tournament, evening their tournament record at one win and one loss.



photo by Ed Taylor

CHRIS LONEY HAS BEEN a harness race driver for the past 22 years but hopes to end his career after this race season. He is one of the top drivers on the harness racing circuit.



photo by Ed Taylor

OUT OR SAFE? Shawn Johnson (99) of Martin County was called safe on this play at the plate in the bottom of the sixth inning. Johnson was the winning run in a 5-4 win over HAP.

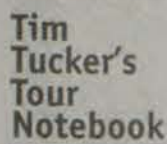
INSIDE THE PRO FISHING TOUR

Japanese Pros Show Who's Bass

With more than 100 members of the Japanese media documenting their every move, the Japanese pros more than held their own during the two-day Japan Bass Pro Association World Series on Lake Mead recently. Two Japanese anglers, Morizo Shimizu and Kenichi Inoue, took top honors in the two divisions fishing on Calville Bay.

The event, organized by Mercury Marine, was the first international fishing tournament of its kind. Sixty American pros from the WON Bass tournament circuit and their 60 Japanese counterparts worked together as teams each day. Winners were determined by total weight at the end of two days of fishing. The \$186,400 purse was split evenly between two divisions.

Shimizu won the pro division with 24.87 pounds to take the \$20,000 top prize. Right behind him was the top American, John Morrow of California. Two Arizona pros, Derek Yamamoto and Ben Matsubu, were next, followed by California whiz kid Aaron Martens.



Tim Tucker's Tour Notebook

Run for the Roses Among the 46 contenders in the 30th annual BASS Masters Classic, set for July 20-22 in Chicago, is a guy who knows plenty about finishing fast. Veteran Kentucky pro Kevin Wirth, who will be competing in his second Classic, is a former Kentucky Derby jockey.

Wirth made his run for the roses in the 1981 Derby. Where did his horse finish? "He's still out there running," Wirth joked. "I had to get off. No, he finished about 17th or something. It was the biggest Derby field there ever was, and they started limiting it to 20 horses after that year. Really, our post position eliminated our chances, because we had like the very next to outside post position. To win from there, you've got to be a super horse. It was kind of wild."

Wirth retired a year later, after a horrifying spill. "I had a horse go over the fence and mess my back up," he recalled. "They gave me a 90-percent chance of being paralyzed if I took a bad spill again. So I decided it was time to hang it up."

Although Wirth, 37, has enjoyed a good run in his subsequent career as a pro angler, he has remained in the horse business — as an equine dentist.

"As my fishing has grown, I've cut my clientele way down," he said. "But I'm still doing somewhere between 2,000 and 2,500 head a year. I've got a busy, busy schedule. When I get home from this tournament, I have to do about 30 on Monday morning. By the end of the week, I'll have to have at least 100 or 150 done. Then I go to Missouri and get 200 head done. And then go practice for the Classic. It's a real hectic schedule."

Rude Welcome Some of the BASS Masters Classic pros received a rude welcome during the official practice period on Lake Michigan and Chicago-area rivers recently. Angler of the Year Tim Horton told police that he dodged automatic weapon fire aimed at his boat, while several pros reported having objects thrown at them from bridges and high points on shore.

Tim Tucker's Pro Power Ratings

Star indicates a pro who is coming on strong.

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List	Angler, Hometown
1	1	55	★ Kevin VanDam, Kalamazoo, Mich. BASS Angler of Year, runner-up
2	2	38	★ Tim Horton, Spruce Pine, Ala. BASS Angler of Year, made four Top 150 finals
3	3	55	Rick Clunn, Ava, Mo. Won FLW Open, made 27th straight Classic
4	4	55	Davy Hite, Prosperity, S.C. Won '99 BASS Masters Classic
5	5	55	★ Larry Nixon, Bee Branch, Ark. Won Top 150-opener, made 22nd BASS Classic
6	6	55	Denny Brauer, Camdenton, Mo. Runner-up in '99 Classic, Fla. Top 150 finals
7	7	33	★ Aaron Martens, Castaic, Calif. Calif. BASS winner, made last 3 Top 150 finals
8	8	19	★ Shaw Grigsby, Gainesville, Fla. Won two Top 150s; made Mega Bucks finals
9	9	25	Michael Iaconelli, Woodbury Heights, N.J. Won Vt. Top 150; runner-up in Fla. Top 150
10	10	5	★ Gary Klein, Weatherford, Texas. Won two FLW events and Tracker Legends
11	11	10	Skeet Reese, Cotati, Calif. Won BASS Western Invitational
12	12	38	David Fritts, Lexington, N.C. Two Top 150 finals; Millennium runner-up
13	13	52	Clark Wendlandt, Cedar Park, Texas. 2000 FLW Angler of the Year
14	14	7	David Walker, Cannon, Ky. Made BASS Classic; '99 FLW Angler of Year
15	15	45	Roland Martin, Clewiston, Fla. Runner-up in Top 150-opener; 6th in Miss. FLW

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

Tips From the Pros



TOM MANN JR. is a two-time BASS winner and seven-time BASS Masters Classic qualifier.

New Roles for the Carolina-Rig

"One of the hottest trends in the last couple of years has been Carolina-rigging a plastic lizard. The pros have proven that this technique, once considered strictly a deep-structure method, is far more versatile than many fishermen realize.

"These days, no cover, structure or depth is immune to the allure of that soft plastic bait riding a few feet behind the bottom-hugging weight. A Carolina-rig really shines in places where the cover is sparse. Those are the kinds of places where the bass are likely to be roaming through and not really holding on much of anything. That big heavy sinker bouncing on the bottom and the dust trail that it makes attract bass from a long distance.

"It might surprise some anglers to learn that a Carolina-rigged plastic is not just a methodical-presentation type of lure. I think a Carolina-rig is the fastest way to cover water outside of a spinnerbait or a crankbait. You can throw it in 2 feet of water or 20 feet of water. And you can work that whole zone. You can't do that with a crankbait or spinnerbait. A Carolina-rig covers that whole water column."

A weekly guide to sports in the wild, including the professional bass fishing tour

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YOUR SPORTS

Free as the Wind

The Surf Is Definitely Up for Sailboarders

By STEVE GUST

As millions of Americans celebrated their freedom by going to the beach on the Fourth of July, perhaps the freest of all stayed off shore.

They were windsurfing. For windsurfers, freedom is the feeling of the wind spiriting them over the waves, the board under their feet, the sail tugging them skyward.

For Glenn Woodell of Hampton, Va., the sport has restored a measure of the freedom that was stripped from him in 1983, when a utility trailer broke loose from a truck and crashed into his car. It ripped through the engine and the firewall and sliced off his leg at the knee. He saw his leg on the floor of the car before he passed out — fully expecting to die.

He lived to tell the tale, but Woodell, now 38, had many years of recovery ahead of him. At times he would sit on a beach and watch people do what he had done a few times before the accident — windsurf.

"I used to just wonder how nice it would be to windsurf again," he said. "Like most sports, this one's 50 percent mental."

Gradually, and sometimes awkwardly, he got back up on the board. In 1994 he tackled the Chesapeake Bay. It wasn't easy, but he refused to give up. Today he windsurfs regularly, like many thousands of other Americans. Unlike most, he brings along a can of WD-40 to make sure his artificial leg stays nice and limber.

When the NASA researcher is out there alone, in the wind and the water, he finds a peace

of mind that few get to experience — and fewer still who are challenged by the loss of a limb.

"It's like I tell people," Woodell said. "You can either sit in a wheelchair and accept Social Security and get fat. Or you can do something about it."

Another Chesapeake Bay windsurfer is Brian Collis, 29, of Solomons, Md., a leader of the Southern Maryland Windsurfers Association. He took it up eight years ago when an unfortunate co-worker was forced to sell his board to help pay a fine.

For Collis there was some rough sailing at first. While still learning, he broke his ankle while windsurfing far from shore and had to be rescued.

Collis might have avoided his mishap with today's better equipment.

"It's amazing the advances made in equipment just in the past few years," he said.

A windsurfer can get out on the water for as little as \$500 to \$1,000 for a board, sail, life vest and wet suit.

Then it's just a matter of practice.

"This isn't like jet skiing," Woodell said. "With a jet ski, you turn the motor on and five minutes later you've mastered it."

Novices can anticipate falling off the board — repeatedly. Even after years of experience, windsurfers can still learn a trick or two.

The payoff comes when the adrenaline starts pumping.

"This is pure excitement," said Collis, who does computer work for the Navy. "I've done motorcycling, and this is really a thrill."

Windsurfers can attain speeds of 20 to 30 mph on their boards, which are usually about 10 feet long.

Although it is definitely a sport for the young at heart, it isn't just for the young.

"I've heard of people windsurfing into their 60s," Collis said. "And there are kids 12 years old that put me to shame."

The sport itself is still fairly young. Its beginning has been placed at 1967, when two Californians, sailor Jim Drake and surfer Hoyle Schweitzer, combined their sports. Windsurfing's popularity grew through the 1970s, and the sport made its first appearance in the Olympics in 1984 in Los Angeles.

When that windsurfing bug bites, there doesn't seem to be much of a cure. For people like Woodell, there are even high-tech accouterments to aid in the search for the perfect breeze.

"I don't watch the weather reports for wind," Woodell said. "I have a wind pager with me. It lets me know the best times to go out."

Steve Gust is a writer in Edmond, Okla.



An angler prepares to pull in a tired cobia as the mate stands by with a gaff hook.

Summer Brings Copious Cobia Just Offshore

By TIM TUCKER, Outdoors Writer

It can be best described as a Sunday afternoon drive interrupted occasionally for a search-and-destroy mission.

Most of the day is spent simply cruising up and down the beach at a leisurely, comfortable pace. But the interruptions have the intensity of combat.

This is cobia fishing.

The spring and summer make up cobia season in the southern coastal states. This is a special time for the cobia specialists who crave their one-on-one confrontations with the cobia (also called ling) as they head northwest along their centuries-old migration route to spawn off of the Mississippi and Louisiana coasts.

During this time, offshore captains hunt the beaches and channel markers in hopes of spotting cobia, one of the most powerful shallow-water gamefish in the ocean. Once the dark-colored fish is spotted, the nerve-racking game of sight-fishing begins. And if the angler is fortunate enough to get the cobia to take his jig, one of the gamest battles available to a saltwater fisherman takes place.

It is truly a sporting event.

"This is probably my favorite kind of fishing," said John Holley, a renowned saltwater guide out of the Gulf Coast resort of Destin, Fla. "There's nothing quite like fishing for cobia this way."

"What appeals to me the most is that you're actually hunting the fish. This is more like hunting than any other type of fishing. You have to see the fish before you can cast to it. You're not just throwing a bait out there and hoping for the best. You're stalking the fish and then working to get him to bite."

When they are not migrating, cobia can be caught around channel markers and buoys, as well as following in the shadow of turtles and rays. But catching the fish in those situations doesn't compare to sight-casting for the cruising cobia.

"There is no better thrill than to present a bait to a cobia, watch it get interested in it and then eat the lure," Holley said. "You get to watch the whole thing. Blind-luck fishing is fine, but I prefer this type of sight-fishing that requires some skill to make a good cast and work the jig just right so that the cobia thinks it is something to eat."

Cobia fishing is distinctive not just in its fury, but also in the fact that it often takes place well within sight of the bathing beauties on the white sand beaches. The migrating cobia are rarely found more than a couple of miles off the beach, and are often caught in 15 to 30 feet of water.

"The migration is the key, the reason we see so many cobia," Holley said. "These migrating fish, though, are not object-oriented. They're concentrating on migrating and spawning, and they're not really looking for food. They'll eat on the way, but they won't mill around anything very long."

When the conditions are right during the migration season, the cobia will stack up to the point that they are easy to locate in the edge of the darker green water where offshore sandbars drop off into the deep. The most critical condition is wind direction, according to Holley, who prefers a southeast wind, which tends to bring the cobia to the surface and push them into the shallow water near the beach. A westerly wind is the worst, creating an artificial current that makes spotting the fish more difficult and also forces them below the surface.

To get these migrating cobia to eat, Holley uses a two-pronged approach with both artificial lures and live bait. He first presents a heavy chartreuse jig several feet in front of the fish and retrieves it past its nose. If that doesn't work, he switches to a live bait, usually a pinfish.

GEAR AND GOODIES

TimberTiger Deflector Follows Fish Deep

The TimberTiger Deflector crankbait series, designed to catch a variety of freshwater species like bass, steelhead and walleye, hits the market in time for summer, when gamefish generally take deeper positions in lakes and reservoirs. The model DC-16, the deepest-diving TimberTiger, is capable of running down to 16 feet on a cast and 20 to 30 feet when trolled behind the boat.

The TimberTiger is designed to run through cover without getting snagged in most situations. Its anti-snagging features include a specially designed lip that allows the

lure to roll over obstacles, fins that guard the rear hook, and a protected hook position under the belly of the bait. I can tell you from experience that this is a snag-resistant crankbait.

Its unique lip gives the TimberTiger a strong, sharp diving angle,

as well as a tight, attractive vibration as it moves through the water. It tracks true right out of the package. The lure is available in three models and 45 colors.

— Tim Tucker

For more information, call Yakima Bait Co. at (509) 854-1311 or www.yakimabait.com.



NASCAR this week

If you've got a question or a comment, write:

NASCAR This Week
c/o The Gaston Gazette
2500 E. Franklin Blvd.
Gastonia, N.C. 28054

On TV

All Times Eastern

- **Craftsman Truck, New Hampshire 200**
2:30 p.m. • Saturday • CBS
- **Winston Cup, Jiffy Lube 300**
1 p.m. • Sunday • TNN
- **Busch Grand National, Econo Lodge 200**
12:30 p.m. • July 16 • ESPN

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Bobby Labonte, 2,527	Jeff Green, 2,812	Greg Biffle, 2,247
2. Dale Earnhardt, 2,475	Todd Bodine, 2,424	Jack Sprague, 2,165
3. Dale Jarrett, 2,446	Jason Keller, 2,313	Andy Houston, 2,108
4. Ward Burton, 2,247	Kevin Harvick, 2,290	Mike Wallace, 2,095
5. Jeff Burton, 2,199	Elton Sawyer, 2,213	Kurt Busch, 2,027
6. Rusty Wallace, 2,164	Ron Hornaday, 2,189	Randy Tolmsa, 1,905
7. Tony Stewart, 2,131	Randy LaJolie, 2,157	Steve Grissom, 1,881
8. Ricky Rudd, 2,130	Tony Raines, 1,917	Dennis Setzer, 1,853
9. Mark Martin, 2,118	David Green, 1,900	Bryan Reffner, 1,845
10. Jeff Gordon, 2,008	Casey Atwood, 1,899	Rick Crawford, 1,814

TOP TEN

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

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1. (3) Dale Jarrett | Last seven finishes: 3, 5, 4, 4, 2, 7, 2 |
| 2. (1) Bobby Labonte | One top 10 in last three |
| 3. (2) Dale Earnhardt | Off his Daytona form |
| 4. (4) Tony Stewart | Drove fastest non-Ford |
| 5. (—) Jeff Burton | Back with a vengeance |
| 6. (5) Jeff Gordon | Struggled with other Chevys |
| 7. (8) Mark Martin | Three straight top fives |
| 8. (6) Ward Burton | Stopped bleeding with a 7th |
| 9. (9) Rusty Wallace | Strong third-place finish |
| 10. (—) Ricky Rudd | Four top fives in five weeks |

2000 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
Sunday	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
July 23	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
Aug. 5	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Indianapolis
Aug. 13	Watkins Glen International	Watkins Glen, N.Y.

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Pepsi 400 may have had a follow-the-leader finish, but it was an exciting follow-the-leader finish.

At least there was the scintillating prospect of a classic finish.

After a late caution flag, three of the sport's premier drivers — Jeff Burton, Dale Jarrett and Rusty Wallace — were lined up in the first three positions, with chargers like Mark Martin, Dale Earnhardt and Tony Stewart a bit farther back.

It was, however, Burton, who had the edge when the final restart occurred with four laps remaining, and in somewhat of an upset he maintained it.

Dale Jarrett, who was bidding to become the first driver to win three straight Daytona International Speedway races in 32 years, tried mightily, but it was Burton, never previously a Daytona winner, who pulled all

the right strings.

"We knew the position to be in was the lead, and we knew the 88 car (Jarrett) was going to try to lag back and get a run. Jeff didn't let him get that run," said Frank Stoddard, Burton's crew chief.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Jeff Green became the first driver ever to lead the BGN point standings by 388 points, winning from the pole for his fourth victory of the season. The victory was Green's fourth overall and third in the last four events. Jeff Purvis came home second — his best finish of the season.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — This time around Greg Biffle had to settle for third as his Roush Racing Ford teammate, Kurt Busch, held off Randy Tolmsa's Dodge for Busch's first-ever truck victory at the Milwaukee Mile.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Mike Skinner vs. Bill Elliott

A bump from Skinner's Chevrolet put Elliott's Ford almost head-on into the third-turn wall on lap 114 of the Pepsi 400. Elliott was unusually angry after the crash, which cost him a possible chance at victory. Asked who was at fault, Elliott said simply, "Yeah, whoever hit me in the back." Clearly, that was Skinner, who went on to finish ninth. "I expected to win, too, and Bill has wrecked us before," Skinner said. "It was no way a payback. I get along real good with Bill Elliott."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Elliott led 42 laps at Daytona, and he hasn't won a race since 1994. Skinner's mistake was extremely costly to Elliott, and while it's doubtful that Elliott will retaliate, he certainly will not forget."

WINSTON CUP

- **Coming up:** Jiffy Lube 300
- **When:** Sunday, July 9
- **Where:** New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058-mile track), 300 laps/317.4 miles
- **Defending champion:** Jeff Burton
- **Qualifying record:** Jeff Gordon, 131.171 mph, July 9, 1999
- **Race record:** Jeff Burton, Ford, 117.134 mph, July 13, 1997

1997

■ **Notable:** Gordon and Burton have each won three races at this track.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

- **Coming up:** Econo Lodge 200
- **When:** Sunday, July 16
- **Where:** Nazareth Speedway, Nazareth, Pa. (1-mile track), 200 laps/200 miles
- **Defending champion:** Mark Martin

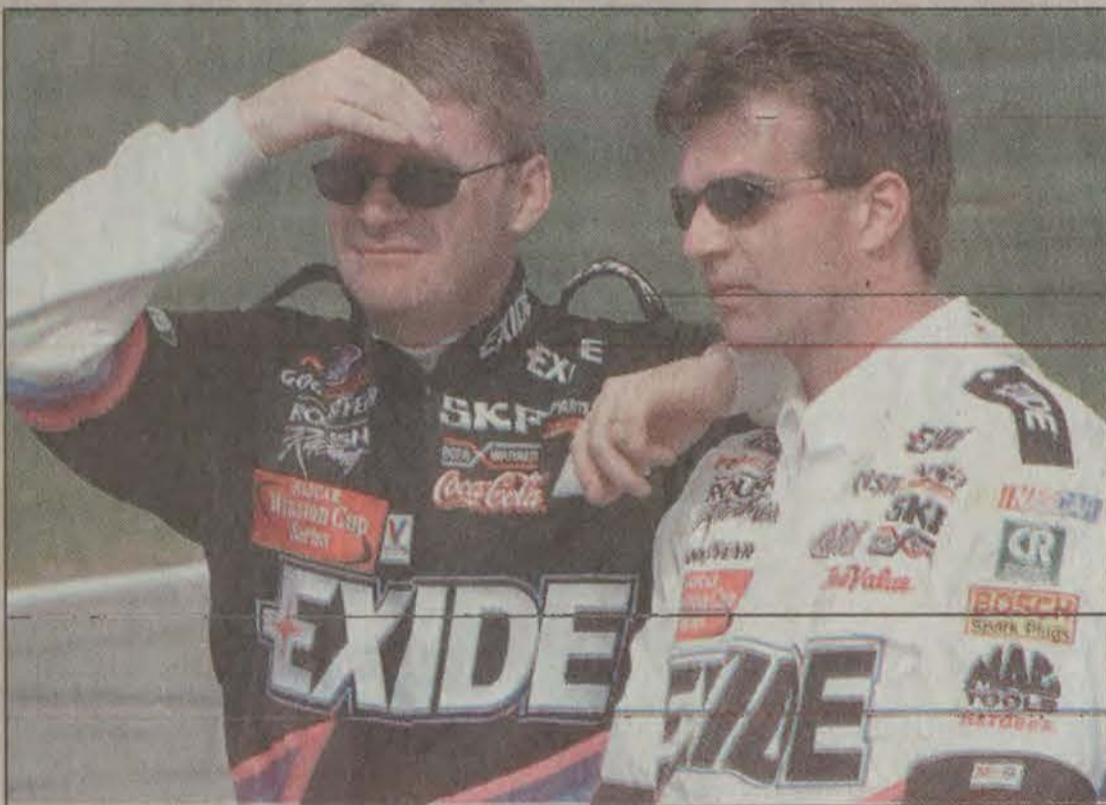
- **Qualifying record:** Jeff Green, 130.866 mph, May 23, 1999
- **Race record:** Chuck Bown, 104.772 mph, May 11, 1991
- **Notable:** Nazareth Speedway has an elevation change of 34 feet.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

- **Coming up:** New Hampshire 200
- **When:** Saturday, July 8
- **Where:** New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058-mile track), 200 laps/211.6 miles
- **Defending champion:** Dennis Setzer
- **Qualifying record:** Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 126.994 mph, Aug. 1, 1998
- **Race record:** Andy Houston, Chevrolet, 104.222 mph, Aug. 3, 1998
- **Notable:** Previous races at NHIS have been won by Ron Hornaday, Jay Sauter, Houston and Setzer.

PROFILE

Jeff Burton



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Jeff Burton won his first career restrictor-plate race Saturday at Daytona International Speedway. It was Burton's 13th career victory and second this season.

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

At Daytona International Speedway on July 1, Jeff Burton broke through another barrier on his way to superstardom. Before the Pepsi 400, Burton, one of two racing brothers, had never won at either of NASCAR's "restrictor-plate tracks," Daytona and Talladega.

By so doing, Burton became the season's fifth two-time winner, having won the rain-shortened event at Las Vegas in March. He also became the first driver from Jack Roush's five-car team to win twice this year.

Hometown: South Boston, Va.
Car: No. 99 Exide Batteries Ford Taurus, owned by Jack Roush

Crew chief: Frank Stoddard
Career statistics: 206 starts, 13 wins, 65 top-five finishes, 91 top-10 finishes, 1 pole, \$16,276,877 in earnings

Firsts: Start (July 11, 1993, at New Hampshire), Pole (Aug. 16, 1996, at Michigan), Victory (April 6, 1997, at Texas)
Is experience more important at restrictor-plate races? "I think it is and, unfortunately, the only way to get experience

is to get beat a lot, and I sure have made more wrong moves in restrictor-plate races than I've made right moves. The best I've ever done in a restrictor-plate race from start to finish was tonight, and I believe that's because I've done a lot of wrong things. That's the only way I know how to learn, unfortunately, is do it the wrong way first and learn from that or watch somebody else do it wrong and learn from that."

What does it take to win a championship? "We put every bit of effort we know how to put into winning the championship. The best way we know to do that is to win as many races as possible. We have not done a good job this year and we have not been as reliable as we need to be at times, and we haven't been as competitive as we need to be at times. The last six weeks have been a tremendous struggle for us. We care about points. We want to win the championship. I don't question the point structure because you have to build and position your team around the point structure, and if we aren't as competitive as we need to be, or reliable as we need to be, or if I'm getting us in too many wrecks to win the championship, then we need to fix those things."

Who's Hot... Who's Not

■ **HOT:** Tony Stewart has seven top-10 finishes in the last eight races. He has two victories in that span.

■ **NOT:** Bill Elliott has finished 38th, 35th and 38th in the last three races. He sits way back in 16th in points.

Trackside Trivia

1. Who was the first to drive a Winston Cup car sponsored by The Cartoon Network?
2. What was Darel Dieringer's nickname?
3. What Winston Cup driver twice won the Trans-Am championship?

ANSWERS

1. Steve Grissom; 2. Yancy;
3. Wally Dallenbach Jr.

AROUND THE GARAGE

Brad Parrott takes over crew-chieving duties for No. 32 car

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Brad Parrott, son of one famous crew chief and brother of another, is joining the ranks.

Brad is leaving Robert Yates Racing, where brother Todd directs Dale Jarrett's team, to become crew chief of Cal Wells' No. 32 Ford and driver Scott Pruett.

"I'm very proud," Todd Parrott said. "I know that it's something five years ago I had an opportunity to do. I wasn't ready; I wasn't sure. I asked my dad (Buddy Parrott) a lot of questions, I asked my brother, I asked God a lot of questions. 'Am I ready for this? Once you take that step, you have to suck up a lot if you go back

the other way, so I had to make sure I was ready. I went after it and I went and did it, so Brad has been working with me now for four years. He's learned a lot and done a lot for our race team, and I think it's time."

"He's wanting to make calls. He's wanting to make decisions in the pits. ... If the blood in him (Brad) is anything like the blood in me, then I better look out in Loudon."

NICE GESTURE: Just when you thought everything in this sport was about money ...

Retired driver Ernie Irvan received quite a surprise Friday when trophies for each of his 15 career victories were presented to him.

The original trophies were a casualty of the fire earlier this year that destroyed Irvan's Mooresville, N.C., home. At the direction of NASCAR chief operating officer Mike Helton, each of the tracks produced new trophies for Irvan, who received them in a simple ceremony late Thursday afternoon in the Goodyear tire building in the garage area.

LEAVE HIM ALONE: Michael Waltrip came to the defense of older brother Darrell, whose so-called Victory Tour has been called the Tour de Farce in some corners.

The younger Waltrip observed last week: "I was watching Pebble Beach (U.S. Open) the other day, and Jack

Nicklaus was making what was maybe his final appearance, and he was struggling home. He got in on an exemption, and they said it could be his last one if we can't figure out how to get Jack into one more; this could be it."

"I think about our sport, and I say, 'Why can't people be talking about Darrell that way? Why can't they be saying, 'Man, this is going to be the last time we see Darrell Waltrip at Daytona?' Please just grasp this moment. He's meant so much to the sport. He's going to be gone."

"Instead, we're saying, 'Look at him. He had to use a provisional again.' That's the kind of comments he's getting, and that kind of gets on my nerves. It doesn't seem fair."

CREW OF THE WEEK

■ **Two tires, instead of four. That's the decision crew chief Frank Stoddard made to put Jeff Burton at the front of the pack Saturday night at Daytona, and that's the decision that**



enabled Burton's No. 99 Exide Batteries Ford Taurus to hold off Dale Jarrett, who had won the past two Daytona races, to claim his second victory of the season.

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,
When Earnhardt hit Terry Labonte on the last lap last year, that is all I heard. Granted, Dale made a bad move ... at Bristol a tap and you are in the wall. But Mayfield does the same to Dale and you hear nothing, except applause.

Eddie Wood said on the local radio this morning that, if it wasn't Earnhardt driving, that car would have been in the wall. King Richard was the worst at bumping, but you only hear anything if Earnhardt does it.

For Jimmy Spencer, it is a weekly thing, but you do not hear about it.

Mickey Lightsey
Summerfield, N.C.

This is our opinion: If one car rams another and causes a crash involving eight other cars, it is an act of destruction. If one car nudges another and moves the car up the track as a means of passing, it is an act of skill. Obviously, which category an incident falls under is a matter of judgment.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
I really enjoy your page NASCAR This Week in our local newspaper, the Tribune-Star.

I was dismayed to read the 2000 Winston Cup schedule. I pray this was a misprint and that the Brickyard is really August 5th and not the 7th as I have already begged, pleaded and otherwise harassed my boss so that I could have the day off (and I don't even have a ticket yet).

Keep up the good work on this page. I really enjoy the profile section.

Patricia A. Cottom
Terre Haute, Ind.

The Brickyard 400 is indeed on Aug. 5.

Fan Tips

■ Hardee's is offering the "Fantasy of a Lifetime" to patrons of the short-order chain.

Game pieces distributed at selected restaurants will offer a variety of prizes, most notably a Roush Racing Ford Mustang and a "fantasy race trip" for two. Other prizes include race-car steering wheels, authentic driver helmets, uniforms, T-shirts and hats.



AN ENCHANTED EVENING AT JWT

STORY AND PHOTOS
by PAM SHINGLER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The tropical setting of "South Pacific" is perfectly suited for the hills of eastern Kentucky this summer. The humid and misty atmosphere mimics that of the Polynesian islands, enhancing the aura of the third musical of the season at Jenny Wiley Theatre.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play opened Wednesday night under threat of a downpour, but the audience persevered and was rewarded.

Since I first saw the movie eons ago, "South Pacific" has been one of my all-time favorite shows, if not my actual favorite.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein songs (Didn't they write all the good ones?) are among their very best and have remained memorable and recognizable over time.

Some have been imbedded in the culture and carried on by people who may not even be familiar with the show — "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outta my Hair," "Bali Hai," "Happy Talk," "Some Enchanted Evening."

The theme is an important one, too. Although American society has made some progress since the mid-20th century, we still need to be reminded about racial equality and about how much we risk losing because of our deeply held prejudices.

The song "You've Got to Be Carefully Taught," sung beautifully by Shane Tanner, captures in a few words the source of prejudice. We're not born to hate people unlike us; rather, we learn it at our parents' knees.

The story, adapted from James Michener's award-winning book "Tales of the South Pacific," is set during World War II on a plantation island, now a military base.

Summer Dawn Wallace is Nellie, a military nurse, and the embodiment of the song "A Cockeyed Optimist," full of energy and light.

She falls in love with a French planter, Emile, but her upbringing makes it impossible for her to accept that his late wife and the mother of his children was an island woman of a different culture and race.

How anyone could resist the magical voice of Emile, portrayed by Robert Bales, is truly hard to understand. Once he opens his mouth to sing "Some Enchanted Evening," he steals your heart. On this and the beautiful "This Nearly Was Mine," in particular, his voice is sumptuous.

In a subplot, Emile wrestles with his desire to shut himself off from the world on this island paradise and with the Allies' request that he join a risky quest to spy on the enemy Japanese.

Tanner's Lt. Cable is at the heart of another subplot supporting the theme. A Princeton graduate from a fine old family, he falls in love with an island girl, Liat, played by Jilleyln Brown — a

relationship he knows would be unacceptable to his family.

Energizing and moving the production, however, are two so-called secondary characters. The audience noticeably moves forward whenever Nicole Savitt, as Bloody Mary, comes onto the stage.

It takes a special talent to play this challenging character, who has her own song. Savitt can do. Her movements are fluid, her timing is just right, and her singing is dynamic. She has tremendous presence and the ability to make the audience want more.

Gil Hunter is fun and finely suited for the role of Luther Billis, the Seabee who's always got a scheme going, the male counterpart to Bloody Mary. Hunter's expansive personality

fills the Billis character.

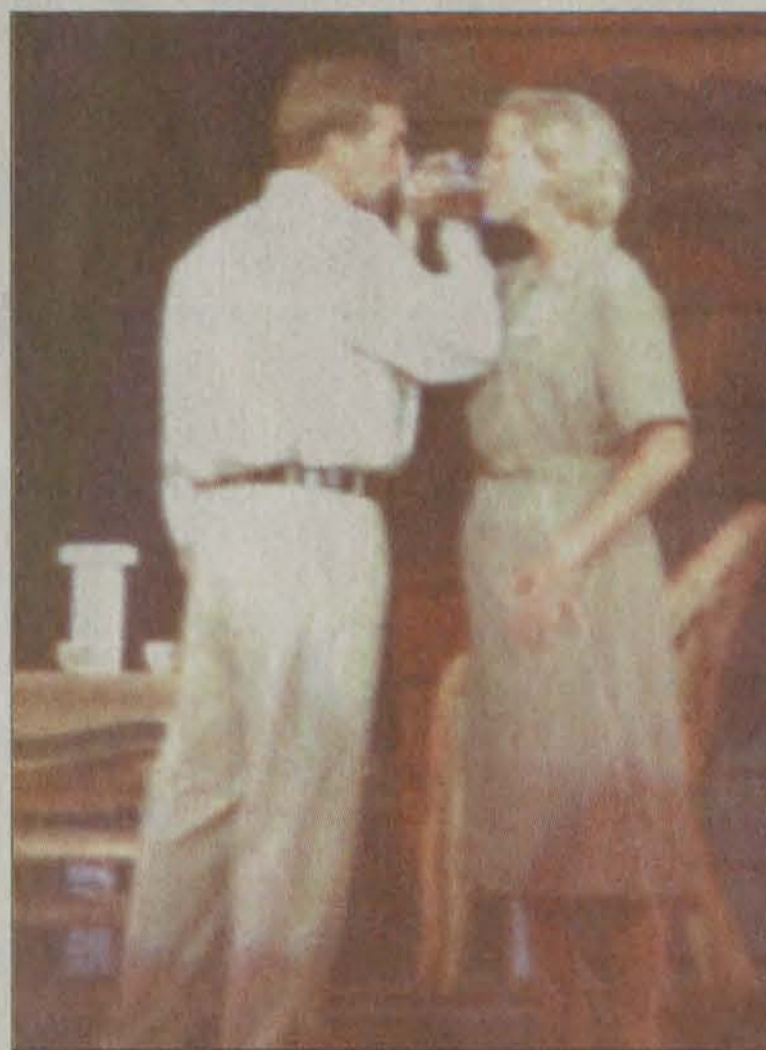
This is a strong cast overall, able to meet the demands of a truly big show, monumental, in fact. The music is great, even uplifting, and the story bears retelling.

Go. This may be your "enchanted evening."

Remaining performances of "South Pacific" are tonight (July 9), July 11, 14, 21, and 29, and August 2, 5, 13 and 15.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "A Walk in the Sky" premiere on July 18. "The King and I" and "The Legend of Jenny Wiley" continue.

For reservations, call toll-free 1-877-CALL-JWT or locally 606/886-9274.



Emile (Robert Bales) and Nellie (Summer Dawn Wallace) share a toast to new-found love in "South Pacific," the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical at Jenny Wiley Theatre.



Emile, the planter, sings with his children, perfectly played by Staci and Josh Carriere, during an early scene in "South Pacific." The set, designed by Christian Tucker, adds tremendously to the production.



The Seabees and sailors make their own fun, scheming to make money and to get to the women, while they wait on the war on a South Seas isle in JWT's latest production.

This Town That World

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

If this column is cut short this week, or is duller than usual, or shows up with other glaring deficiencies, blame it on the Democratic Convention...I stayed with it till the bitter end. Tried to sleep before the balloting and couldn't. Then, after it was all over, there weren't enough sheep in the pasture.

CAMERA CAUGHT SOME, MISSED OTHERS

The only persons we recognized when the delegation from Kentucky was televised during the roll-call were Governor Combs, Lieutenant Governor Wyatt and Prestonsburg's own Bob Francis. Fellow townsmen Bob May and Jim Camacia missed their opportunity to get on NBC, CBS and ABC television—all three—at one and the same time.

PENALTY SUGGESTED

The Democratic party has its share of able speakers, but only one, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, held the attention of the convention... Delegates should be briefed for a month or so before they get into the convention hall, and the penalty for reading a newspaper or dropping off to sleep while the keynoter is giving the opposition the very dickens, should be the old heave-ho off the premises.

SO THEY TELL US

Come to think of it, this is not one of my better weeks.

Adding to my woes are two facts: (1) The bass aren't striking; (2) I have this information, secondhand.

'WAY BACK

One of our force who gets around over the week-ends, sometimes reports that he ran into a fellow up into West Virginia who gave this one-line description of a place that's a fer piece back in the sticks: "That place is so far back they don't get the Saturday night Jamboree till the next Tuesday."

GOOD OLD AUGUST

And, now for want of something better to do, we look to next month and those special "days" and "weeks" they have planned for us folks who take matters, one day at a time. For instance:

National Clown Week is August 1-7; Pickles Perfect Pals Month runs through August, and it's National Sandwich Month, too. A card manufacturer for obvious reasons sponsors Friendship Day, August 2, "and" some "character" succeeded in getting International Character Day set for August 8, V-J Day, as one of two, may recall, is August 14, but surely everybody in this enlightened age knows that National Green Olive Week is August 18-27 and that Cherry Pie Time begins August 15 and continues until the jaybirds leave for Florida promptly at 10:01 a.m., October 31.

Truly, we have much to look forward to, next month. As if all these special "occasions" weren't enough to make the most despairing want to hang on and see the month out, here's the piece de resistance:

The slogan for the whole blessed month is, "Remember the Ala Mode!"

PostScript

by Pam Shingler
Editor



Redeemable

Friends have a wonderful knack for redeeming bad days.

Thursday was a case in point — one of those days that seem irredeemable. Work is hard, nerves are raw, nothing satisfies.

I was able to get to the Auxier post office just minutes before it closed — the first time I'd made it in three days. I emptied the box and dashed over the tracks to home where I could read the papers and still myself on the porch.

I noted a large envelope from a friend in Delaware, but I plopped it, with the K-mart flier and a couple of charity solicitations, onto a chair, deferring, as is my habit, a pleasure until later.

My high school librarian used to say

there were two kinds of people: those who grab for the best at the beginning and those who save the best for last.

She came close often to chiding me for being among the latter. I was more fanatical than than now, more optimistic perhaps. I would read the comics in the paper last and, within those pages, I held back my favorites, choosing to skip around, saving Peanuts and a couple of others to the end to heighten enjoyment.

No way would I read the end of a book first, as would many people I know. Even at the table, I would eat the least appealing vegetables first, then the meat, then the mashed potatoes, then, if possible, the pudding or pie.

I've always done the same with mail, dispensing with the bills and solicitations early on and holding back the catalogs and letters to spend time over.

(The trouble with this modus operandi, obviously, is that sometimes time blasts the sequence and cheats you out of the joy you waited for.)

That all to say this: After Thursday had thoroughly wearied me, I unhooked the latch on the big envelope and pulled out a program for the annual Women's Day at Whatcoat United Methodist Church in Dover, Delaware, on June 25.

The theme, so the cover read, was "Moving God's Work Forward: Let Her Works Bring Her Praise."

Inside were two pages of names "In Honor of Women Cherished and Loved," categorized by "In Honor Of," "By" and "Relationship."

The names "In Honor Of" were listed alphabetically and on the second page in the middle of the "S" group was "Pamela Shingler."

At the bottom of the page in my friend's neat handwriting were the words, "I honored my dearest friends in this program."

I searched and found the names of three of her other friends and her step-mother, all of whom my friend had also honored.

I was in an elite group. Her prayer touched me through the post, and I am blessed.

What a wonderful thing to do. How marvelous are good friends at the end of a long day, when the best awaits.

Greetings to subscribers Nick and Joyce Bakay of Agoura, California (Weeksbury and Melvin transplants). Thank you for reading the Times.

ANNIVERSARIES



Celebrating 65 years

Hascal and Gladys Gullett of Bypro celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 14, 2000, at the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center. They were married May 10, 1935, in Boyd County. Four of their five children attended the celebration: Ronald (Barbara), Lloyd (Janice), Larry (Barbara) and Gloria Harlow. Their oldest daughter, Dreama, was unable to attend. Grandchildren in attendance included Sara and Danny Gullett, Roy A. Harlow (Sheila), Marilyn H. Bailey, Larry A. Gullett, with great-grandchildren, Jared, Cody and Micah Harlow, Lauren Gullett, and Ryan Bailey.

BIRTHDAYS



Is three

Caleb Jackson celebrated his third birthday on Saturday, July 1, 2000, at his home at Mousie with family and friends. His party theme was Blues Clues. He is the son of Yvette Shrewsbury, the grandson of Jerry and Carolyn Wicker and nephew of Brett Wicker. He has a brother, Austen.



Celebrates three years

Nicholas Chase Osborne, son of Willard "Bud" Jr. and Stephanie Osborne, celebrated his third birthday on June 30, 2000, with a "Cowboys and Indians" party at his home in Teaberry. Friends in attendance included Dawn, Kyle, Lucas and Shellie Hamilton, Austin Martin, Victoria Osborne, and Devon and Jacob Stewart. He is the grandson of Harvey and Jewel Tackett and of Willard and Peggy Osborne, all of Teaberry. He is the great-grandson of Mary Alice Ray of Beaver, Mildred Osborne of Beaver and Estill and Mary Blankenship of Teaberry.

• **Flanery-Ousley Family Reunion**, for descendants, relatives and friends of Parley and Grace Ousley Flanery, Saturday, July 15, Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Lunch will be served around noon. Call Eunice Hall, 606/285-9166.

• **Slone-Owens Family Reunion**, Saturday, July 15, beginning at 10 a.m., Allen Convention Center, Stumbo Park, Allen. Bring a favorite dish, soft drinks, genealogy information, and pictures to share. Call 606/285-3757 or 606/447-2852.

• **Elliott-Hamilton Family Reunion**, July 21-22, Ramada Inn, Paintsville. Get-together, Friday at 7 p.m.; bring old photos to share. Saturday activities in East Room. (Ancestors settled on Mud Creek in 1826.) Contact Anna Stephens, 1904 Port Royal Ct., Lexington KY

40504-2237.

• **Descendants of James and Florence Graham Patton**, family reunion, Saturday, July 22, Stumbo Park at Allen, 1-4 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Call Ruth Patton Slone, 606/285-9165.

• **Samons Family Reunion**, Sunday, August 6, Clark County Fish and Game Club, Water Works Road, Winchester, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Bring prepared dish or dessert; chicken will be available. Call Garland Mayo, 606/744-2070; Hubert Mayo, 606/744-9370; or James Mayo, 606/744-0290.

• **Clyde and Florence Goble Family Reunion**, Sunday, July 9, Pines Building, JWSRP, beginning at 9 a.m. Bring a covered dish, and donations will be taken for the chicken. Call Mickey Goble, 606/874-9325, or Doris Griffith, 606/886-1721.

• **The descendants of Emery Hicks — Hicks 2000 Reunion** — Sunday, July 16, Rural Coon Hunters Club, Greenwich, Ohio. Potluck dinner begins at 12:30 p.m. White elephant auction, volleyball, games for kids, horseshoes. Call Mreadith Spoerr, 419/895-1078.

• **Pikeville High School Reunion**, July 28-30 at PHS. Call Modena Sallee, 606/432-0185.

• **Hicks Family Reunion**, descendants of William and Oma Reffitt Hicks, Saturday, August 12, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Luncheon buffet begins at noon at May Lodge, cost \$10; meeting and social gathering, 2 p.m., convention center. Call Delphia Hicks, 606/886-3108.

• **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)

Owsley Family has 37th reunion

by MARGARET EDWARDS

The descendants of Isaac Newton and Millie Jane Derossett Owsley held their 37th family reunion on June 17 at Archer Park in Prestonsburg.

Polaroid pictures were made of the family members as they gathered at the picnic area. The pictures were then placed on a large family tree, containing pictures of parents and/or grandparents who represented the nine children of Isaac N. and Millie J. Owsley.

President Lloyd Edwards, Prestonsburg, called the business meeting to order at 12:30 p.m. The first item of business was reviewing the 1999 reunion minutes and treasurer's report presented by secretary/treasurer Margaret Edwards of Middletown, Ohio.

Harold Owsley of Cortland, Ohio, made a motion to accept the minutes as presented. The motion was seconded by Barbara Owsley of Carlisle, Ohio. Motion passed.

Wonda Sheffield of Wellington, Ohio, made a motion to accept the treasurer's report as presented. Dottie Vanhoose of Mt. Vernon seconded the motion. Motion passed.

The second item of business was the presentation of new gold dollars and new quarters in several categories. The oldest Owsley descendant present was Walter Owsley of Griffithsville, West Virginia. He also received a gold dollar for being the oldest grandchild of Isaac N. and Millie Jane Owsley.

The youngest child was Jacob Glandon, six-week-old son of Darren and Kristi Glandon of Bruno, West Virginia.

The family driving the farthest distance to attend the reunion included Gary, Becky, Jarod and Adam Peters from Steamboat

Springs, Colorado.

The oldest person in attendance was Susie Stambaugh of Estill. Paul and Wonda Sheffield of Wellington, Ohio, received a gold dollar for having all of their children present.

The youngest grandparents receiving a gold dollar were Jim and Debbie Edwards of Middletown, Ohio. Bruce Edwards of Sullivan, Ohio, received a gold dollar for having the most grandchildren present. Margaret Edwards of Middletown, Ohio, received a gold dollar for attending 36 of the 37 reunions.

June anniversaries were Becky and Gary Peters, Steamboat Springs; Lan and Heather Holbrook, Kistler, West Virginia; Mary and Kevin Kessler, Princeton, West Virginia; Orville and Edith Nance and Paul and Wonda Sheffield, Wellington, Ohio; Johnny Ray Owsley, Pecks Mill, West Virginia.

Family members receiving new quarters for June birthdays were Vicky Browning and Lillian Chamber from Yolyn, West Virginia; Marsa Skinner and David Skinner, Wellington, Ohio; Jim Owsley of Estill; Kaylee Owsley, Wellston, Ohio; Robin Evans, Rittman, Ohio, and Laura Gayheart, Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

New quarters were given to the following first time attendees: Darren, Kristi, and Jacob Glandon, Bruno, West Virginia; Lan Holbrook III, Kistler, West Virginia; Emily Edwards, Middletown, Ohio; Justin Skinner, Wellington, Ohio; Kaytlynn Clantz, Sullivan, Ohio; Bob, Diane and Tesia Sheffield, Celina, Ohio; and Anthony Sturgill, Betsy Layne.

The third item of business was the selection of next year's date

and place to hold the reunion. Ruth Leake of Princeton, West Virginia, made the motion, seconded by Gary Vanhoose of Lexington, to hold the reunion on June 23, 2001. The motion passed.

The location for the 38th reunion will be Jenny Wiley State Resort Park or the Pines Girl Scout Lodge, Prestonsburg.

The last item of business was the election of officers for 2001. Lloyd Edwards was re-elected president; Dottie Vanhoose, vice president; and Cecil and Margaret Edwards, secretary/treasurer.

Families in attendance

The challenge to have the most family members attend the reunion was won by the Taulby and Madge Owsley family with 38 members in attendance. The Eph and Julie Belle Owsley Edwards family came in second with 37 members attending.

A total of 134 family members and friends attended the reunion.

Attending from Colorado were Gary, Becky, Jarod and Adam Peters.

Attending from Kentucky were Lloyd and Bobbi Jean Edwards, and Jimmy Joe Derossett, all of Prestonsburg; Jim and Brenda Owsley of Wayland; Donnie and Debbie Habern of Betsy Layne; Larry and Georgia Elkins, and Kathy, Jessica, and Katelyn Bennett, all of Hatfield; Bill and Dottie Vanhoose of Mt. Vernon; and Gary, Cindy and Lara Vanhoose of Lexington.

Attending from Ohio were Cecil and Margaret Edwards, Jim, Debbie, Matthew and Jonathan Edwards, Michael, Gayle and Emily Edwards, all of Middletown; Barbara and Danny Owsley of Carlisle; Pam and Jennifer Lafferty, and Ella Rose Lafferty, of Franklin; Bruce and

Jessica Edwards, Kim and Kaytlynn Clantz, Michelle, Erin and Josh Rowland, of Sullivan; Dale, Sandy, and Dusty Edwards, of Ashland; Ron and Pam Vanhoose of Poland; Harold Owsley of Cortland; Carlos and Barb Owsley of Warren; Roger and Mousie Owsley, Randy, Robin, Josh and Matthew Evans, Arnold, Linda and Melissa Owsley, and Verdie Joyce Napier, all of Rittman; Gary, Lori and Cody Decker, John and Linda Jestel, of Smithville; Tim, Laurie, Wendell, Travis, and Jessie Gayheart of Washington Courthouse; Orville and Edith Nance, Brenda Cole, David, Missy, Joselyn and Justin Skinner, Paul and Wonda Sheffield, Marsa Skinner, Jim and Paula Terry, all of Wellington; Lillie Terry and Sandra Forthofer of Huron, Bob, Diane and Tesia Sheffield of Celina; Darrell, Lela and Kaylee Owsley of Wellston; and Debbie Sikora of Avon Lake.

West Virginia attendees were James Owsley, Lillian Chamber, Densil and Vicky Browning, all of Yolyn; Johnny Owsley of Pecks Mill; George and Ruth Leake, Kevin, Mary, Krissy and Joey Kessler of Princeton; Lan Morris and Jennie Holbrook, Lan, Heater and Lan Morris Holbrook III of Kistler; Darren, Kristi, and Jacob Glandon of Bruno; Walter and Lena Owsley of Griffithsville.

Others from Kentucky were Sadie and Chris Shepherd, Bob and Joyce Davis, Anthony Sturgill, Vivian and Susie Stambaugh, Pauline Porter, and Marty, Betty, Mikey and Matt Francis.

Others from Ohio were Brenda Branham, Brandy Helbert, Tony Cillo, Melissa Harshman, Leann Fleming and Emily Mead.

Michigan guests were Raymond Griffith and Crockett and Edna Griffith.

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PHD

As most people are aware, suicidal thoughts are common when depressed.

Often, "religious beliefs" are given for avoiding suicide ideas. Because of a strong influence of religious doctrine on suicide, a summary of a news article, "Religious leaders confront need for addressing suicide problem," is provided as general reference. (Alice M. Smith, executive director, Georgia United Methodist Communications Council, through the United Methodist News Service, April 12, 2000.)

As suicide prevention gets a higher profile in US society, members of the religious community met in Atlanta recently at a first-of-its-kind interfaith conference to examine their role in combating the problem.

Suicide has been condemned by religious groups as the "unforgivable sin" or has simply been greeted by a wall of silence, but the faith community is now recognizing its responsibility to help remove the stigma, make suicide prevention a priority, provide solace to grieving survivors, and assist attempters in regaining a purpose and desire for living.

The conference on religion and suicide was sponsored by OASSIS, the Organization for Attempters and Survivors of Suicide in Interfaith Services, founded by a United Methodist clergyman and past professor at Wesley Theological Seminary.

The national suicidal rate has remained stable at about 31,000 for several years, yet, "For every two homicides, there are three suicides. Overall, suicide is the ninth leading cause of death... I can't imagine a preacher of any religious group anywhere in the US facing a congregation where at least half the people have not been touched by suicide... It crosses every religious group, every race; it crosses both gender and age groups. (Statistics begin) at age 5... We can't pretend any longer that children don't commit suicide because they don't know what it's about."

Suicide as a national tragedy was stressed last year, when the US Surgeon General issued a "Call to Action to Prevent Suicide" and urged the development of a national suicide prevention strategy. The US Senate Appropriations Committee sponsored a hearing on suicide, the first step leading to funding of the national strategy.

Things to Ponder

Church and suicide

The Suicide Prevention Advocacy network (SPAN) has a goal to advocate for suicide prevention at the government and public policy levels. Eleven states have grassroots organizations, seven state legislatures have allocated funding for suicide prevention, and four states have started youth prevention programs.

SPAN was founded by members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA).

"The truth has set us free to be open and honest about what has happened to us and to reach out to others. (Their 34-year-old, physician daughter was depressed and killed herself.) ... Life goes on and we can ignore it, but the numbers keep accumulating."

Members of the faith community can also help by collaborating with other institutions, schools and businesses; actively working to make mental health services as available and accessible as physical health services; promoting gun control — nearly 60 percent of all suicides are committed with a firearm; and offering education about suicide, how to recognize at-risk people and when to intervene to prevent tragedy.

"We need to hear from our pastors that it's OK to have thoughts about suicide ... and to ask for help."

A member of the Episcopal Church and founder of Suicide Anonymous told how congregational support was critical for him recovering from addiction and a suicide attempt. "I still believe in psychiatry, therapy, but the place I need healing is from the church. There is no doubt the way out of this horrible abyss I lived in for many years is spiritual in nature."

Recognizing the stigma of suicide, he asked, "If I relapse in my addiction ... and die by suicide, will there be a place for my body in your cemeteries? Will there be a place in your heart for my wonderful wife

and our three kids? I pray there will be."

A Catholic priest, the founder of the Loving Outreach to Survivors of Suicide, recalled Catholics dying from suicide 30 to 40 years ago and being denied a Christian burial.

"That is no longer practiced. The funeral liturgy is viewed upon as help for the survivors... (A suicide victim) is given the full ritual that anyone else who dies is given... The Catholic tradition has come a long way, but has a long way to go ... (taking) suicide out of the moral realm and placing it in the medical realm... nothing to say about whether a person is good or bad but about (whether he/she) is sick or well."

"Often survivors of suicide wonder about the fates of their loved ones, whether they're in heaven or hell. (He viewed) the act of suicide ... an act of desperation, (as) 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. That's a very important message."

The Jewish rabbi (talked) about the Jewish and Christian belief in an afterlife, posing the question of whether that might actually be an enticement to people going through incredible pain and contemplating suicide. "That is a serious theological question I think our faith communities should address together."

Examples were given of how many denominations and faith communities give suicide more attention today.

When the priest began his work, he found the church largely silent on the suicide issue. New Bible dictionaries did not list suicide, while older dictionaries treated suicide as a crime, sandwiched among others: "Sabbath breaking, sodomy, stealing and sui-

cide, a fate reserved for the damned... The only decent thing... was to write my own book, 'What Does the Bible Say About Suicide?'"

The Atlanta conference on faith and suicide also touched on other aspects of suicide: prevention strategies; recognizing at-risk people; suicide among high school and college students; suicide in the military; sessions about attempters and survivors; suicide among minorities; and assisted suicide.

There is also the National Organization for People of Color Against Suicide that sponsors national conferences "by minorities for minorities."

Suicide in the African-American community is a "new phenomenon" and the suicide rate for blacks, especially males, is increasing. "Blacks have always been killing themselves, ... (but) deaths were often treated as accidents, homicides or drug overdoses."

In regard to other minorities, Asian-Americans were labeled as the "model minority ... they don't talk about their problems, but they have to speak up. We have to do something. We just can't hide it."

An opinion was that the dominant culture needs to reach out to those less powerful ... "the people who have (need) to consider the people who have not."

In discussing the fact that gay and lesbian high school students commit suicides at greater rates than their heterosexual counterparts, an opinion was that "growing up with a stigmatized identity places extra burden on the mental health of a person... (Churches should) work against negative stereotypes, negative stigmatization, of gay and lesbian youth and ... people in general. To reduce gay and lesbian suicide... create an environment in which (they) feel safe in school, feel they have the same opportunities to discover who they are like other kids, in the absence of discrimination, prejudice, hate and even murder."

As a member of your religious group, what do you think about the possible changes needing to be made about suicide? How might you be influenced, if one of your family members committed suicide?

Dr. Lineberger is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Prestonsburg. She provides various professional services: psychotherapy in individual, family or couple sessions for all ages, and psychological testing to aid in determining learning disabilities, mental health diagnoses in disabled persons, and child custody issues.

WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



Winchester wedding planned

Carl (Cotton) and Carolyn Allen of Winchester, formerly of Prestonsburg, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michelle Lynette Allen, and Neal Christian Floyd, son of Billy Neal and Anna Floyd of Nicholasville. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Peggy Spradlin George of Winchester, formerly of Prestonsburg, and the late Douglas George, and of the late Clyde B. Allen, formerly of Pyramid, and the late Ada B. Allen, formerly of Michigan. The wedding will take place on July 29, 2000, at 5:30 p.m., at the First Church of God in Winchester. A reception will follow at the Lone Oak Country Club in Nicholasville. The custom of open wedding will be observed.



To wed at Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reynolds of Martin announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angelina Renea Reynolds, and Jeremy Michael Lockridge, son of Maria Lockridge of Longview, Texas, and Michael Lockridge of Garland, Texas. The ceremony will take place at Arkansas Community Church at Martin on July 22, 2000, at 3 p.m. The tradition of open ceremony will be observed.



To wed July 15

Morgan Joseph and Freida Hall of Prestonsburg and Virgil Shelton of Daytona Beach, Florida, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shera Lynn Shelton, and Ricky Jason Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Blackburn of Prestonsburg. The wedding is set for July 15, 2000, at 1:30 p.m., at Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed.

Organizations

SAR-DAR chapters have annual meet

The Big Sandy Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the John Graham Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently at May Lodge for their annual luncheon-business meeting.

SAR President Robert McAninch, professor at Prestonsburg Community College, presided.

DAR rituals were led by regent Frances Brackett, with Virginia S. Goble, chaplain pro-tem. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by vice regent Vivian Hale, and the American's Creed was led by librarian Betty Conn.

SAR chaplain James B. Goble gave the invocation for lunch.

President McAninch introduced Ray Brackett, Korean Commandant of the East Kentucky detachment of the Marine Corps League, who spoke on the Korean Conflict.

At the conclusion of his talk, Brackett, past Kentucky State SAR President, awarded past chapter president, Dr. Larry Leslie, with the

Meritorious Service Award.

He also presented the Meritorious Service Award to Frank Fitzpatrick, who has served as secretary-treasurer for a number of years. Fitzpatrick announced that JROTC medals had been awarded to cadets at Lawrence County, Ashland, Boyd County, Russell and Greenup high schools.

Karen Ousley, DAR Good Citizen chairperson, presented the Good Citizen Medal and a certificate to Sara Virginia Ashley May, senior at Prestonsburg High School and daughter of Gary and Linda Baldrige May of Prestonsburg.

Presentation of JROTC medals from SAR and DAR to an outstanding cadet of Allen Central High School was not accomplished this year.

The regent recognized the newly-wed junior member, Mary Mayo Goebel, who recently married Kermit Baldrige. She serves as chapter second vice-regent and is chairperson of junior membership.



Dr. Larry Leslie, left, receives award from Ray Brackett, second from left, shown with James B. Goble and Robert McAninch, right.

Members and guests attending the luncheon were James and Virginia Goble, Ray and Frances Brackett, Gary and Linda May, Kermit and Mary Mayo Baldrige, Karen S. Ousley, Betty G. Conn, Vivian H. Hale, Goldia M. Collins, Frank Fitzpatrick, Robert McAninch, Jamie Bray and Dr. Larry Leslie.



DAR Good Citizen chairperson Karen Ousley, right, presents Good Citizen award to Sara May of Prestonsburg High School.



Frank Fitzpatrick, left, receives award from Ray Brackett, with James Goble seated.



Among attendees at the SAR-DAR luncheon were, from left, Goldia Music Baldrige Collins, Linda Baldrige May, Sara May, Gary May, Dr. Larry Leslie and Frank Fitzpatrick.

'Floyd' visits AARP meeting

Col. John Floyd, AKA Freddy James II, was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of Jenny Wiley AARP, at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg.

Garnett Fairchild, president, presided over the business session. Orville Cooley gave the invocation, and all joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Charlotte Goble, assistant secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and James E. Goble presented the treasurer's report. The

treasurer reported that the corporate status of the chapter had been renewed.

Gladys Allen presented the speaker who portrayed Col. John Floyd, and he gave an interesting report on the history of Floyd County and his adventures and escapades, including his meetings and travels with Daniel Boone and other pioneers who helped settle the state.

The president gave some household tips, and it was announced that water aerobics will

begin this month in the pool at Archer Park.

The president closed the meeting with the Mizpah Benediction.

The next meeting of the chapter will be July 21.

Present at the meeting were Fred James II, James E. and Marie Goble, Ann Roark, Orville Cooley, Gladys Allen, Margaret Collins, Minerva Cooley, L.J. and Sylvia Allen, Burieta Gearhart, Garnett Fairchild, Delmas Saunders and Charlotte Goble.

DAR chapter celebrates Flag Day

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Wednesday, June 16, at May Lodge, in honor of Flag Day, which is celebrated annually on June 14.

Regent Frances Brackett presided. DAR rituals were led by the regent with Virginia Goble acting as chaplain pro-tem. Vivian Hale led the Pledge to Allegiance to the Flag of the USA, and Margaret Collins led the American's Creed.

Secretary-treasurer Karen Ousley reported on finance. She announced that the DAR Sixth District meeting will be August 12 in Ashland.

She announced that Pikeville, John Graham and Harman Station

of Paintsville will hold their 75th anniversary reception at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, on Sunday, September 24, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Guests will be invited from the state level and all chapters in the Sixth District. John Graham Chapter's one surviving charter member of June 12, 1925, is Maurine Mayo, lineal granddaughter of John Graham.

Margaret Collins presented the program on flag etiquette and showed illustrations of proper handling, displaying and disposing of the USA flag.

Collins also briefed the group on the trunk of Winnie Johns, charter member of John Graham.

The regent announced that she and Ray Brackett had been guests of Louisa Chapter DAR Regent, Mary Ellen Reid, where he spoke on veteran causes.

Ray Brackett serves as board member on the Eastern Kentucky Coalition for Veterans. The group is collecting data from eastern Kentucky counties to find the needs of veterans from all wars, many of whom have problems finding transportation to health care services.

He has also been guest at Louisa's Flag Day ceremony, where state regent, Claire Long of Hopkinsville, presented Kentucky and national society certificates to John Graham Chapter. Others receiving awards were Louisa and

Harman Station of Paintsville, represented by regent Barbara Pugh.

In other business, Frances Brackett and Mary Mayo Baldrige are to investigate the possibility of acquiring a new USA stone for John Graham, Private, who died 20 April, 1835, served under Vandingham's Regiment from Virginia, and is buried at Emma, Floyd County, with his wife, Rebecca Witten.

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Youth News



Buses, buses everywhere

Not only do the wheels on the bus go round and round, but at Opportunities Unlimited the brushes and the mops go swish, swish, swish as faculty and students cleaned buses one Friday morning. After going on a field trip, teachers and students decided to show their appreciation for the bus drivers by cleaning buses. Several buses were scrubbed down inside and out. Even though the work was hard, everyone participating had a scrubbingly, clean, fun time.



Leanne Goble, a student in Phyllis Allison's kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary, poses with her father, Tommy Goble, as he shared information about coal mining with her class.

KMHI awards McGlothen \$1,000 scholarship

The Kentucky Manufactured Housing Institute awarded Charles McGlothen of Printer, a \$1,000 scholarship toward his continuing education.

Six \$1,000 scholarships were awarded statewide, and selection was based on school participation, community service, recommendations, personal goals, and an essay explaining the "Impact of Manufactured Housing" on the applicant's life.

All applicants had to be current residents of manufactured homes in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

McGlothen was extremely active in school activities. He participated in football and track and was a member of SADD, Beta Club, Pep Club, and FBLA. A graduate of Allen Central High School, McGlothen will attend either Pikeville College or Berea College to pursue a degree in biology, with the option to teach.

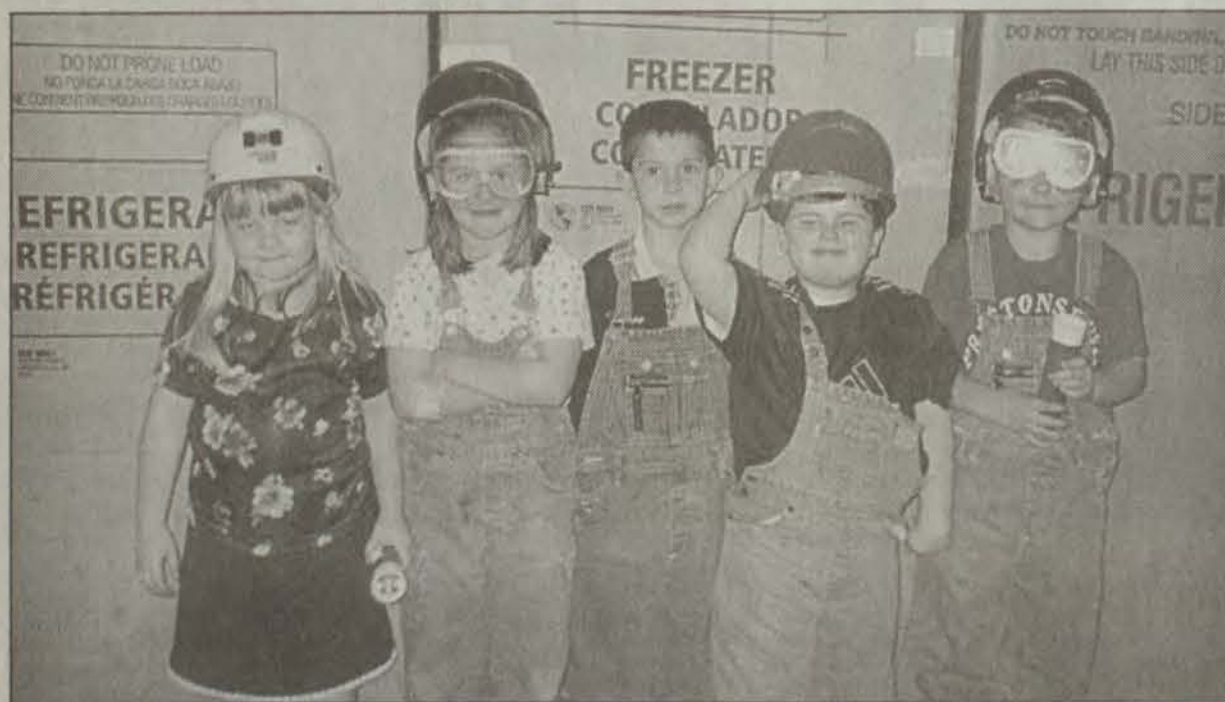
After completing his undergraduate degree, McGlothen



Charles McGlothen

plans to earn a physician's assistant degree.

The Kentucky Manufactured Housing Institute is an industry trade association that represents retailers, manufacturers, service/supply companies, and community operators involved in the manufactured housing industry in Kentucky.



The students prepare to give tours through the model coal mines that were constructed in Phyllis Allison's kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary. The students took turns giving guided tours through the mines to the entire student body. The young miners are Hannah Hackworth, Hayley Slone, Zachary Meade, Chad Ousley, and Evan Bays.

Local on Centre list

Lesley Stout of Prestonsburg, has been named to the combined winter/spring terms dean's list at Centre College, an honor reserved for students who maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Stout is the daughter of James and Carolyn Stout of Prestonsburg and is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Makes WKU list

Ty Martin of Auxier, has been named to the Dean's List at Western Kentucky University for Spring 2000 semester.



Students at Prestonsburg Elementary received a PRIDE grant for the '99-'00 school year. Here three students display their bird feeders that they helped to construct and paint. The entire student body got to complete a bird feeder for use at their homes. These students are Myles Minix, Hayley Slone, and Mick Roberts.



McDowell Family Resource Center recently collaborated with Quality Kids to provide hygiene programs for primary through fourth grade students. McDowell Elementary students enjoyed the integration of rap music to learn about good hygiene.



Victoria Rice enjoyed taking care of her egg baby for Mother's Day. She was a student in Lisa Thornsberry's K class at May Valley Elementary School.

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

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1998 BASS TRACKER Pro 175. 40 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. \$5950 606-251-3029

FOR SALE

Autos

1988 FORD BRONCO: 4 wd, cass. player. Runs good. \$2,800 firm. 886-1237.

'89 CUSTOMIZED VAN, great shape, loaded, t.v. included. 56,000 miles. 358-9351.

1999 S10, 4X4, V6, 5 speed, 9/C, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. Price 10,500. 606-478-5808.

'85 CAMARO good shape, new paint job. Call 358-9351.

1993 BUICK REGAL GS: \$4,000. 889-0210.*

1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE: Green in color. 1938 Buick Business Coupe. 377-2993.*

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT: coolers, freezers, metal shelves, cash register, electronic scales, file cabinet, etc. Call 886-3775 after 4 p.m.

15 NEW FLOOR TRUSSES: 36' long, 2' thick, but can be cut. Will sale for great price, need them moved. Call 285-0214 between 10-8.

1 CEMETERY PLOT located at Davidson Memorial in section old, old, Davidson. Call 432-1033 after 5:30 p.m.

HOTPOINT WASHER & DRYER: Like new with warranty. GE 14,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Call 874-2750.

NEW 5'X13' TRAILER A frame, \$500. Tools: Planer 5 HP, 26" Drum Sander, 10" Cabinet Saw, 18" Bandsaw, 8" jointer, All 220V. Gave \$6,226, moving take \$5,000. 478-9033.

Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

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

AKC REGISTER BASSETT HOUND puppies for sale. Call 606-946-2122.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE 325 E. Graham St. P'burg. Mon. July 10 and Tues. July 11.

LARGE GARAGE SALE 1 1/2 miles up Arkansas Creek at Martin, at the home of Billy Ray Conn. Large and small items, produce, Avon products, clothing. Begins Monday July 10 until ?

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Mobile Homes

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES Hwy 160 & 80 Hindman 606-785-3772 or 1-800-510-7064

We Are Going Out of Business! All homes sold at invoice plus delivery and sales tax.

SELLING ALL 2000 lot model single and doublewides at huge discounted savings, to make room for all the new 2001's. Call 1-606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

LITTLE'S MOVERS Located at Highway 80, Martin. Insured. 285-0633, 886-5514 or 285-5116.

3 BR, 2 BA, MOBILE HOME. Good condition. 886-6172.

2000, 28X60 CLAYTON: 4 BR doublewide with glamour bath and dream kitchen only \$39,900, delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

1995 PIONEER singlewide in excellent condition, prly \$12,900 delivered and set-up. Call 606-353-6444 or 1-877-353-6444.

FOR SALE: 1987 14X80, 3 BR, 2 BA, asking 9,000. Call 478-5390.

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.*

HOUSE FOR SALE at Jane Brown Branch, 2 story, 6 BR, 1BA, large kit., LR & laundry room. Quite and private with 20 acres, partially level. Close to hospitals and schools. Call Kay at 886-6233 or 886-3191 if no answer leave message.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 BA RANCH: Located on Daniels Cr. Only 4 yrs. old. Call 889-3321 and leave message. Serious inquiries only.

3 BR BRICK HOME in Salyersville area. Heatpump, fireplace with insert, garage, custom drapes, all appliances. \$79,900. 606-874-0510.

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.*

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.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

For Rent

2 BR HOUSE at Hueysville. HUD accepted. Call 358-4228.

For Lease

3 BR HOME in clean quiet neighborhood. 1 mile from Glenview Plaza, city water, central heat & air, storage building, covered patio, 10x40 deck, shade trees, nice kitchen. 1 year minimum, references a must, some restrictions. Call 886-0226.

Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message

2-1 BR APTS for rent. Located next to Around The Clock Waffle House. Phone 874-8596 or 874-8600.

FURNISHED 2 BR DUPLEX: DW, W/D, ALL UTILITIES PAID. Conveniently located off Rt. 23 at Allen, KY. 606-477-2783, leave message.*

2 BR, UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS APT. Clean, excellent maintenance, electric heat & air, carpeting. \$350 per mo., utilities extra, dep. required Call 886-6208.

1 BR FURNISHED EFFICIENCY UPSTAIRS APT. Clean, carpeting. Electric heat & air. Excellent maintenance. \$250 per mo. utilities extra, dep. required. 886-6208.

1 BR APT.: 4 miles west of P'burg. Includes utilities, new paint & carpet. \$350 month. 886-6061, after 5 pm call 886-1368.

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.*

AT MCDOWELL: 1 BR furnished apt. \$225 month + utilities & sec. dep. No pets. 606-377-6881.

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY: 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Available Immediately. 1 BR apt. begins at \$280 month. 2 BR apt. begin at \$300 month. PARK PLACE APARTMENTS 886-0039

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

HOUSE FOR RENT at Abbott exit. Call 886-2535.

COUNTRY HOME: Floyd Co., approx. 3 miles from Rt. 80, city water. \$350 + deposit. 859-734-6775, leave message.

3 BR, 1 BA HOUSE: Spradlin Br. Kitchen furnished. \$350 month, \$200 dep. 886-8608.*

2 BR HOUSE near Martin. \$275 per mo. + utilities, & \$50 dep., no pets, good place for 2 working people. Call 874-2055.

2 BR HOUSE for rent. On Cow Creek. 874-9132.

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.

YARD SALE PACKAGE \$10

Includes: 20 words or less (each extra word is 15¢), 2 consecutive insertions of Ad in the paper + 1 Yard or Garage Sale Sign.



Write Your Own Yard Sale Ad!
Drop it off to us (with payment), here at
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Name _____ Phone _____

It Out!
Read your own Ad the first time it appears.
The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

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Any kind of reclamation work.

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Will also do minor house repair, eaves-trough cleaning, etc.

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Needing a swimming pool?
I've got what you need and want!

- IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION •
- IN-GROUND POOLS ONLY!

Competitive Rates—
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606-358-0090
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YOUTH NEWS

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.*

2 BR, 2 BA NEW MOBILE HOME in excellent condition, all electric, central heat and air, great location, right off Rt 80 at Martin \$325 mo. w/d & stove/refrigerator included. Call 285-3371.

2 BR 12X65 MOBILE HOME: All electric, 4 miles from P'burg on Mtn. Parkway. \$350 per month + all util. + \$100 dep 886-2720.*

1 BR TRAILER: (Clean). Central air, city water. Located near Clark Grade School. Call after 5 p.m. or leave message. 285-9991.

2 BR TRAILER: Total electric, at Drift. Contract Bob or Bottie. 377-6889.*

2 BR TRAILER, on private landscaped lot, in a good neighborhood. Near intersection of 80 and 23 at Allen. Call Colleen Compton at 606-874-2729.

TRAILER FOR RENT 3 tons of air. Call 886-8267.

1 BR MOBILE HOME utilities included. Call 874-8978 leave message.*

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.

Rental Properties

2 BR UF APT.: On Arnold Ave. 1 BR Apts., furnished or unfurnished at Briarwood. 886-8991.*

16 X 18 BUILDING ideal for small office or beauty shop. Call 874-8978.*

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

Business Opportunity

AT & T SPRINT income. Free Info 800-800-3470.

Job Listing

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: 3 days / week, no experience needed. Send resume to: 415 N. Lake Drive, Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.*

SAM AN TONIO'S Now Hiring All Positions: Apply in Person between 11 and 3.886-3600*

AVON Take Avon orders from family & friends. Earn cash, receive personal discounts. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: Experienced preferred but not required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 672, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

Help Wanted

SS WORK FROM HOME Training Provided. Part-time/Full-time. Call (706)742-3486, http://success.herbalife.com/lisahill.*

EARN UP TO \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KY-2276.

MERCHANDISER NEEDED: Part time, local grocery stores, approx. 30 hrs per week. Mail resume to: Part Time, 321 Orchard Lane, Bluff City, Tenn. 37618.

19 PEOPLE NEEDED To Lose Weight and Make Money Call 1-888-883-9870 www.control-your-health.com

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AVON Be an Avon salesperson. 285-9486 or 886-8737. Buy or sell.

SERVICES

Carpentry Work

FAITH BUILDERS All types of Carpentry at affordable rates. Small jobs welcome. Greydon Howard, 606-358-2292 or Jackie Conley, 358-4426.

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.

Contractors

BACK HOE AND DOZER FOR HIRE: Excavating, custom work, hauling, septic tanks, and filling gravel. 25 + yrs. exp. Reese Ray 874-8049.

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

STEVEN'S CONSTRUCTIONS Certified Septic Installation, Aerator Systems installed, backhoe, dozer and dump truck for hire. Free estimates. Call Scottie Stevens 478-4422.

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DOG GROOMING: All breeds. Fancy Cuts. Professional Groomer. Call Betsy at "Tails a Waggin" 297-3647.

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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.

Musical Instruments

J & J MAY MUSIC 605 N.Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 606-886-7010

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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.



Students inducted into Morehead State honor society

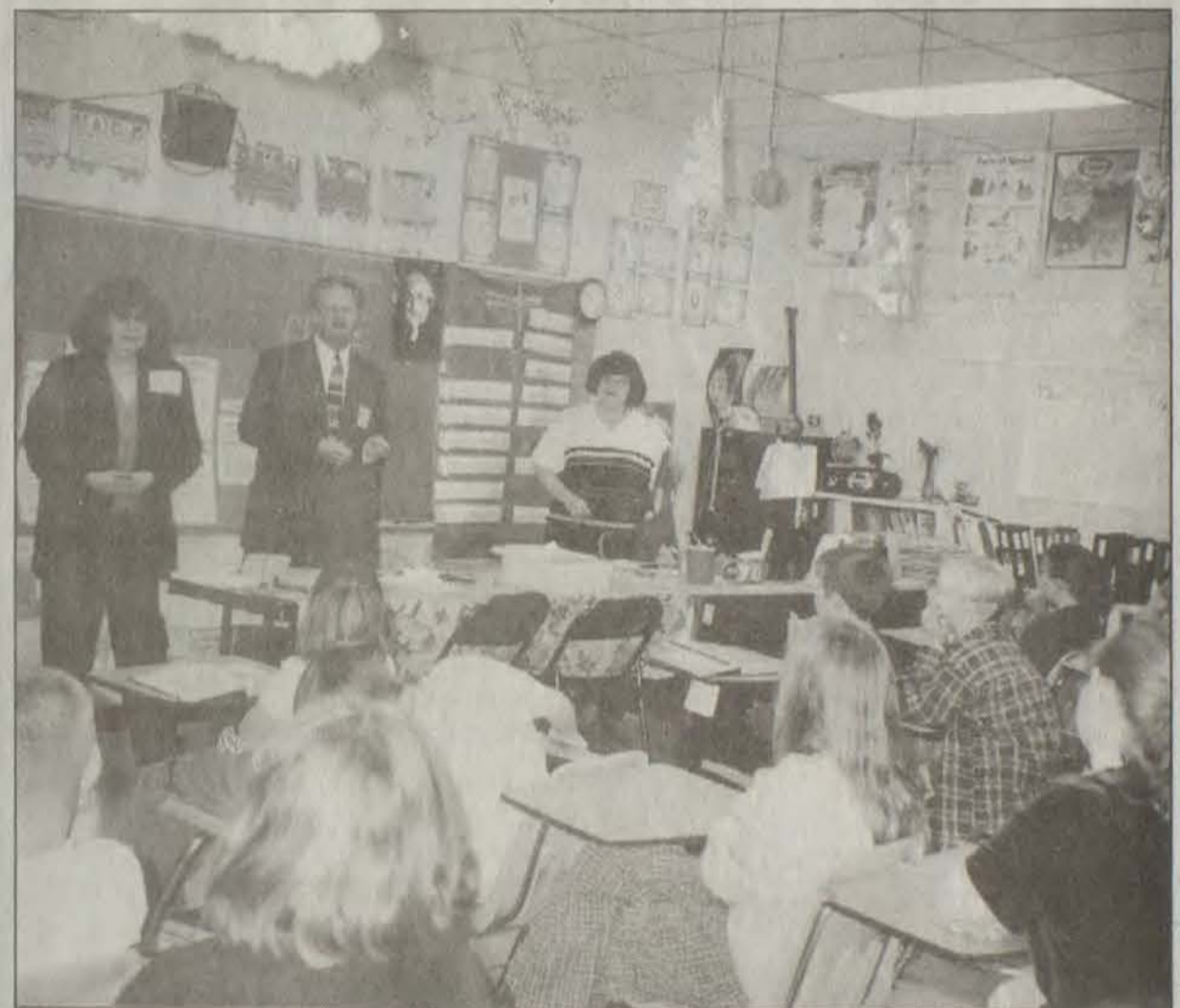
Several students were inducted recently into Morehead State University's chapter of Pinnacle, a national honor society for non-traditional students. To be eligible for membership, candidates must be classified as at least a junior, maintain a 3.0 grade point average, be involved in at least three campus or community activities and show leadership abilities. The inductees included, front row, from left, Lorie Zientara, graduating senior formerly of Augusta, Maine; D. J. Adkins,

graduating senior formerly of Ashland; Debra Petkus-Perry, graduating senior formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and Tammie Winburn, graduating senior of Morehead. Back row, from left, Billy L. Huffman, Grayson senior; Crystal Osborne, graduating senior formerly of McDowell; and Christopher Poehler, graduating senior from Frankfurt, Germany. (MSU photo by Beth A. Goins)



Recent Academy graduate

Allison Joy Ball, daughter of Ron and Amy Ball of Lexington and Prestonsburg, was graduated from the Mars Hill Academy in Lexington on June 18. She was presented with the Grammatica Summa award, the highest award in her Latin class. Her parents hosted a brunch with family and friends at the Andover Country Club, a reception at the Tates Creek Baptist Church, and dinner at their home in Andover Forest. The new graduate is the granddaughter of Christine and Print Ball of Prestonsburg and Ann and Dave Sague of Monmouth Beach, New Jersey.



Citizens National Bank, McDowell Elementary and McDowell Family Resource Center collaborated to provide fourth grade students with banking lessons. The presentations were conducted by John Austin and Tommie Campbell, branch managers from McDowell and Garrett. Students enjoyed the presentations which were in conjunction with the Kentucky Bankers Association's "National Teach a Child to Save Day."



MSU students participate in exchange program

Several Morehead State University students will attend school at a host campus during the fall semester as part of the National Student Exchange program. They will pay tuition at MSU, while housing and meal fees will be paid at their host school. Participants and the university they will attend are: front row, from left, Yumiko Okuda, Japan senior, East Tennessee State University; Tricia Hornsby, Flemingsburg senior, University of West Florida; Aurelia Skipwith, Louisville junior, Howard University; Glenda Woods, NSE program coordinator. Back row, from left, Thien-Chee Chow, Malaysia senior, California State University, Bakersfield; Kelley Orme, Mt. Sterling senior, Southwest Texas State University; Brittney Meguire, Batavia, Ohio junior, University of North Texas; Anthony Capalad, Norton, Virginia senior, University of North Texas; and Jessica VanWinkle, Alamogordo, New Mexico, senior, at MSU on exchange from New Mexico State University. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)



Belinda Allen of Allen Elementary School presented Dewey Thomas Meade with a gold medal for perfect attendance on June 8. He is the son of Thomas and Beth Meade.

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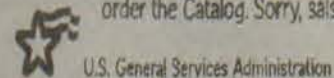


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