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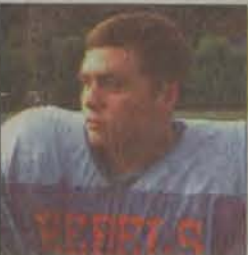
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Briefs

High-speed chase ends in several charges

by **RANDELL RENO**
STAFF WRITER

A high speed car chase in the Prestonsburg area ended in the arrest of a Prestonsburg man after he allegedly hit a young woman's car in the chase.

Alex M. Johnson, 28, allegedly chased a woman into the Brandy Keg area, bumping her along the way. The victim wrote in a statement "He would not stop and proceeded to bump my car."

The woman said she "made a doughnut" near the Brandy Keg Estates, hitting a guard rail.

The victim told officers she fled the area, driving toward town at 100 miles an hour with Johnson following. As she sped into the city, the victim apparently spotted Prestonsburg Police officers Bryan Hall and Steve Little.

(See CHASE, page two)

Perfect attendance...



photo by Willie Elliott

Mark McLemore (center), president-elect of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and park manager of Jenny Wiley Park said one of the attributes he looks for in an employee is attendance. Christine Robinson of Allen Central Middle and Edward Lafferty of Allen Central High would score points on this criteria. Robinson has perfect attendance through the 8th grade while Lafferty had perfect attendance for all of his high school career. Both students were presented plaques courtesy of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce for their attendance.

Board must hurry to prevent delaying football fields another year

by **WILLIE ELLIOTT**
STAFF WRITER

The completion of the football complexes and the upcoming meeting with the state board of education were among the items discussed by the Floyd County Board of Education in a regularly-scheduled meeting at Betsy Layne Elementary on Monday night.

Carol Stumbo said the board was not acting as quickly as it could and should on the matter. Stumbo was especially concerned about the football complex at South Floyd High School.

Architect Joe Jones said the board was running out of time on

the construction of the field in order to avoid conflict with the 2001 season. He told the board that the property must be purchased before construction could begin.

Stumbo said a survey of the property should have been performed immediately after condemnation proceedings were started.

Chairman Terry Dotson told Stumbo that Harold Newman, owner of the property, had a figure in mind and would not negotiate with the board. He said Newman's asking price was 300 percent higher than the appraised value of the property.

Jones also said it was important to figure out how much city and

county help will go into the construction of the fields. The county's help may be diminished as a result of recent floods that damaged roads which need to be repaired.

Jones said Prestonsburg High School would play its home games on the present site, with temporary bleachers being moved in. He also said that he felt confident that the new field would be ready for the 2001 season. He estimated that the Prestonsburg project is 90 days ahead of the South Floyd project.

The board voted to offer \$29,500 to Carlos Neeley and \$84,000 to Charles Wright for land to finish

(See BOARD, page two)

Sheriff, state police make arrest after stakeout

by **RANDELL RENO**
STAFF WRITER

A potentially dangerous situation was diffused thanks to some heady work by local police officers from the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and Kentucky State Police.

Dante Robert Del Monte, 34, reportedly entered the Floyd County Justice Center last week seeking an emergency protective order against his ex-wife.

According to court records, Del Monte, who had used up his visitation time, had refused to return his children to their mother, Maria Del Monte, who lives in Texas.

Del Monte allegedly told a court official he would die before he gave his children back or he would kill them and himself in the process.

Circuit Judge Julie Paxton issued a warrant for Del Monte, charging him with custodial interference.

Unsure if Del Monte would proceed with his threats Sheriff John K. Blackburn and Deputy Jason Newsome parked near the Del Monte residence for about six hours Thursday afternoon waiting for Del Monte to come out. According to Blackburn, the officers wanted to get the suspect alone.

Officers returned to the scene at 6 a.m. Friday morning. At 9 a.m. they decided to move in. In undercover dress, Blackburn and Newsome, along with Trooper Mike Woods and Sgt. Les Stapleton of Kentucky State Police, approached the residence at the Right Fork of Bull Creek.

An officer knocked on the door, Del Monte stepped out, and the other officers immediately placed him under arrest, said Blackburn.

While no shots were fired in the incident, officers did recover a fully loaded revolver in the home.

Del Monte is charged with custodial interference and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Del Monte was released on a \$5,000 surety bond. He is scheduled for a pretrial conference on August 7. He is to be tried under the Texas code of courts.

Paxton has since signed an order returning custody of the children to their mother.

Three from Floyd indicted in Johnson County robberies

Times Staff Report

Three Floyd County men have been indicted as suspects in a theft ring in Johnson County.

On July 14, a Johnson County grand jury indicted Travis Hall of Prestonsburg and Jeff Stanley and Mark Stanley, both of David.

The three men were arrested two weeks ago after a lengthy investigation by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and Kentucky State Police into a string of burglaries and attacks on two Johnson County residents.

Arnold Mollett and his sister Mildred had fallen prey to several attacks and burglaries in the past eight months. Officers suspect that the five incidents were committed by the Stanleys and Hall.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Roger Varney, Sheriff Bill Witten and chief deputy Darrell Preston had been investigating the incidents for some time.

Varney entered the investigation after being called to the scene of an apparent burglary of the residence. Just days later, Arnold Mollett was assaulted and robbed of \$2,000 in cash.

While the assault was taking place, Mildred Mollett drove up on the scene and manage to fire two shots at the perpetrators, said Arnold Mollett.

Apparently, one of the suspects fled in a car after striking Mollett's vehicle while the others fled on foot through the wooded area nearby.

Officers found that vehicle three days later in Prestonsburg after a caller informed the sheriff of the vehicle's whereabouts.

Hall was charged with first-degree robbery, while the

(See INDICTED, page two)



photo by Willie Elliott

No, it's not Stonehenge, it just Bonnie Horvath's construction of a bench to adorn her backyard.

Two Day Forecast...



Today
Stray t-storms
High: 86 • Low: 66



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Patton honors Kentucky immunization program

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Gov. Paul Patton has announced that the Kentucky Immunization Program has been honored for reaching an immunization coverage level for two-year old children of 88.6 percent — the third best in the nation.

"This is great recognition for the efforts of our health departments and private health care providers who work with children," Patton said. "This calls attention to a very fundamental health factor that was included in our Early Childhood Initiative — immunizations for all children. We hope to do even better in the future."

Patton included an improved immunization effort as part of the Early Childhood Initiative — known as KIDS NOW — that was approved by this year's General Assembly. The initiative provides \$4 million to purchase vaccines for underinsured children over the next two years.

During a news conference in Marion Thursday, Gov. Patton also recognized six women who have demonstrated their dedication to young children by successfully completing the Child Development Associate Credential.

With the KIDS NOW Scholarship Program, more child care personnel will be able to obtain entry level credentials, Associate of Arts, and bachelor's degrees in the field of early childhood.

"Education is the key to moving Kentucky forward, and it begins with our very young children. We cannot continue to miss the opportunity to meet the educational needs of our children," Patton said.

Those recognized were Pat Winn, director of Quality Day Care in Marion, has received her CDA and has driven her staff members to training for them to work on their CDA as well; Laura Koon, Quality Day Care; and Christene Hodge, Barbara Threlkeld, Karis Hodge, and LeAnn Blazina, all with Tiny Tot Day Care; and Anna Hillyard and Lynda Dennis with Head Start.

The immunization honor was announced July 5 by Dr. Walt Orenstein, Director of the National Immunization Program at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). He presented a plaque to Sandra Gambescia, manager of Kentucky Immunization Program, at the National Immunization Conference in Washington, D.C.

The National Immunization Survey (NIS) was implemented by the CDC in 1994 to measure immunization coverage levels in states and large urban areas.

The national goal for the year

2000 was 90 percent coverage of 2-year-olds with four doses of diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis vaccine, three doses of polio vaccine, and one dose of measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine.

The 1999 survey showed that Vermont had the highest coverage with 90.7 percent; Rhode Island was second with 90.4 percent and Kentucky ranked third with 88.6 percent. That means that 88.6 percent of Kentucky 2-year-olds were up to date with their required immunizations.

Kentucky's rate in 1994 was 80 percent.

Gambescia attributed the improvement to the Vaccines for Children Program, a federal program that makes vaccines available to Medicaid and uninsured children, a cooperative effort among local health departments, federally qualified health centers and private physicians and an increased public awareness of the importance of immunizations.

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK



Dr. Phillip R. Simpson

DISLOCATED SHOULDER

Do you have a severe pain in your shoulder? Perhaps it is dislocated. The shoulder joint has the greatest range of motion of any other joint in the body and is more prone to dislocation. Simply, dislocation is when the joint is pulled out of the socket, because the arm is beyond its range of motion. Many severe shoulder injuries that cause dislocation are due to a direct trauma such as a fall from a bike or a skiing accident. Once you dislocate a shoulder joint, the chance of dislocating again are greatly increased, because the tendons and muscles that hold the shoulder in place have been stretched.

Severe pain is usually the first sign of a dislocated shoulder. Your shoulder and chest may have muscle spasms, and your arm may become limp and/or feel out of place. After your arm has been put back into its socket, the area may still be very painful, especially during movement. Other symptoms include neck and/or upper back pain, headaches and arm pain. If you are concerned about a dislocated shoulder, make an appointment with your doctor of chiropractic for a complete examination. Depending on the situation, he or she will adjust the shoulder back into its socket; suggest X-rays or further diagnostic testing; perform joint and muscle therapy and/or provide rehabilitation; and recommend ways to prevent further injury.

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Dr. Phillip R. Simpson

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Board

Continued from p1

construction of the Prestonsburg complex.

In other matters related to athletic complexes, Jones reported that work on the Betsy Layne softball field and the Allen Central field-house are progressing within or below budget.

Associate commissioner Tom Willis told board members they needed to get any material to state board members before the August 1 meeting. Willis said this meeting was in no way meant to discuss ending the tenure of state manager Woody Carter. He indicated that state management would be in the county through February of 2001. He said the county would have to go through another audit if the management team stays beyond that date.

Willis said much of the meeting would deal with what the district has done to improve academics.

Assistant superintendent Pete Grigsby reported to the board that \$853,406 has been realized from the sale of property. Stumbo asked that Fanning inform board members how this money has or will be spent.

Grigsby also reported the board could receive as much as \$20,000 from the state Transportation Cabinet for board property that was used to construct US 23. Three properties remain to be sold —

John M. Stumbo Elementary Park, Harold Elementary and Big Branch of Abbott Creek.

Jody Mullins pointed out that some firms were working for the board without a contract. When Dotson asked Mullins if he wanted to make a motion to insure that all workers have such a contract, Willis said it would be a futile motion since it is state law that workers have such a contract. Willis said the board simply needed to comply with the existing requirements.

Matt Wireman reported to the board that the pre-audit balance for the school system is \$4.2 million. Board members praised Wireman for his reporting especially on school accounts which in the past had been done with little or no consistency with one another.

With the understanding that more corrections would be made, the board approved the 2000-2001 student handbook, which needs to be in place before the start of the school year. Corrections recommended by the board and board attorney have also been included in the handbook. The board also approved handbooks for Allen Central and Prestonsburg high schools.

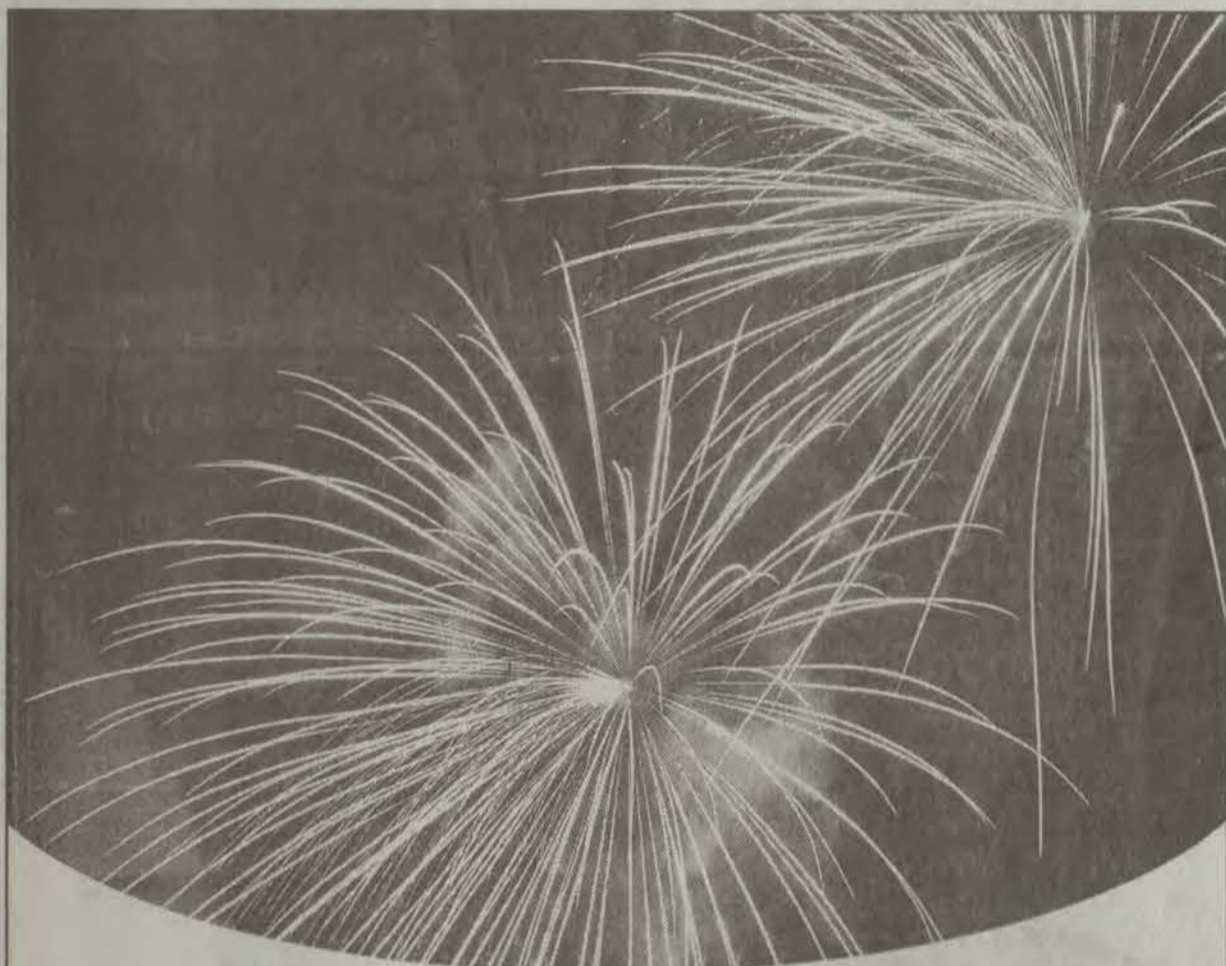
The board approved two land contracts for parking at Brackett field. Rick Cupps will be paid \$1,250 and Viola Curry \$500. The

schobl owns no land for parking near the football field.

The board approved non-resident contracts with Paintsville Independent, Pikeville Independent, Martin, Magoffin, Knott, Johnson and Pike counties, with the superintendent having a say on each transfer. Last year 150 students from surrounding districts attended Floyd County schools while 231 students left Floyd County, with Johnson County receiving 135 of those students. On the other hand, Pike County sent 94 students to Floyd County while receiving 41 students.

In other actions the board approved:

- BG-1 for an aquaponics project at South Floyd High School;
- Contract with Interquest Detection Canines of Cincinnati, Ohio; The agency will help in the detection and prevention of drugs and alcohol on Floyd County school campuses;
- A revision to certified expense reimbursement. Unless personnel stay overnight reimbursements are taxable. Central office foresees a savings from fewer meal reimbursements but an increase of overnight stays;
- The amended dress code at Adams Middle School;
- A .5 social studies position at South Floyd High School.



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Indicted

Continued from p1

Stanleys were charged with first-degree robbery and first-degree burglary. Other warrants may be pending against the three as the investigation continues.

The first incident reportedly happened in December when Arnold Mollett was robbed while walking in the community of Offutt. Just two weeks later, he was robbed again.

The Molletts are believed to have lost as much as \$40,000 in cash, have been physically assaulted, and had their home burglarized many times.

Chase

Continued from p1

As she pulled off the road to get to police, Johnson pulled in right behind her. After giving her statement to the officers, Johnson was arrested and charged with first-degree assault.

The officers also charged Johnson with two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, alleging Johnson could have caused serious injury or death to the officers.

The victim did have two passengers in the vehicle at the time of the incident. Further charges are pending against Johnson.

A \$100,000 property or 10 percent cash bond was set for Johnson's release.

The last two incidents occurred in the past few weeks.

Hall and the Stanleys were indicted on lesser charges. Hall now faces a charge of first-degree

complicity to commit robbery, while the Stanleys were indicted for first-degree complicity to commit robbery and first-degree complicity to commit burglary.

Eye care available for children

Children in Kentucky who need eye care services, but do not have KCHIP coverage and whose parents cannot afford it, can access care through Prevent Blindness America (PBA).

PBA has partnered with Vision Service Plan (VSP) to provide free eye examination and glasses to children through VSP's "Sight for Students" program.

PBA will help identify the children in need of eye care services and refer them to a VSP doctor for a free eye examination and eye-glasses, when prescribed VSP has a network of more than 325 doctors in 105 Kentucky cities that participate in the program.

The "Sight for Students" program helps children across the United States whose parents work, but are ineligible for government support and cannot afford the eye examinations and eyeglasses they need. The program hopes to serve up to 50,000 children a year.

VSP, the nation's largest provider of eye care wellness ben-

efits, pledged \$7 million to launch "Sight for Students" as part of its commitment to America's Promise, an alliance to businesses, government entities, non-profit organizations and volunteer groups committed to addressing the needs of America's "at-risk" children.

The "Sight For Students" program is timely in Kentucky since it is the first state in the nation to require an eye examination by an optometrist or ophthalmologist prior to entering public school for the first time.

The law goes into effect July 15, so all children entering school for the first time this fall will have to meet this requirement. A free eye examination and glasses, if needed, can be provided for eligible applicants.

More than 500 children across Kentucky have already benefited from the "Sight for Students" program. Call PBA for more information about the program. The telephone number is 502/895-8899 or 800-828-1179 (toll-free in state).

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Kentucky Commission on Women gets new director

Frankfort — Gov. Paul Patton announced July 24 that he has appointed Betsy Nowland-Curry of Lexington to serve as executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Women.

Nowland-Curry will begin her responsibilities on August 1 and replaces Genie Potter, who resigned earlier this month.

Since 1998, Nowland-Curry has served as the director of communications and training for EMPOWER Kentucky, Patton's initiative to streamline and improve the delivery of services throughout state government. She has been responsible for the development and implementation of the strategic training plan for the program and has assisted agen-

cies in the ongoing delivery and development of specific projects under EMPOWER.

Prior to her work with EMPOWER, she was director of the Kentucky League of Cities Training and Leadership Center. She was the executive director of the Kentucky Women's Leadership Network, the Lexington YWCA and director of Community Education for Transylvania University.

During her tenure with the YWCA, Nowland-Curry wrote the grant which established the agency's Spouse Abuse Center in 1976, and she managed the capital campaign and other fund-raising activities for the association. She has also worked for several private

companies in marketing and organizational development as well as in the administration of former Gov. Julian Carroll.

She was named an outstanding Kentuckian in 1982 by former Gov. Martha Layne Collins. Outstanding Young Woman of the Year of Lexington in 1981, Outstanding Business Woman of Frankfort in 1979 and Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1978. She's a graduate of Leadership Kentucky, Leadership Lexington and Kentucky Women's Leadership Network.

Gov. Patton said Nowland-Curry has been invaluable to EMPOWER and his administration. "Betsy has brought leadership and enthusiasm

to our efforts to transform state government operations in efficiency and effectiveness," he said.

Nowland-Curry is a native of Kenton County and a graduate of the College of Social Professions at the University of Kentucky. She's a long-time resident of Lexington where she has served on numerous local and statewide civic and professional associations. She is married to David Curry.

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Leafminer damages locust trees

from RAY TACKETT

FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE

Many of the black locusts in Kentucky are beginning to turn brown. It is probably not a sign of an early fall. Instead the browning is caused by an insect that has apparently set up housekeeping for some time to come.

A close inspection of leaves on the lower branches of damaged trees will bring you into contact with one of the most serious insect pests of black locusts, which is appropriately called the locust leafminer.

"The adult of this insect is a beetle that is about 1/4-inch long and has an orange body with a black stripe down the back and black head, antennae and legs," noted Monte Johnson, Extension pesticide impact assessment specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The adult beetle hibernates wherever winter protection can be found, often in litter under the locusts. As temperatures warm in the spring, the beetles move to the developing foliage and begin to feed on lower leaf surfaces, leaving speckled, shot-hole type damage.

The beetles then lay eggs and the resulting larvae eat into the inner layer of leaf tissue, forming a mine. Preferred feeding sites are near the tips of leaflets, where the mines take on the shape of irregular blotches.

After emerging in midsummer, adults of this second generation begin feeding on the leaves, sub-

jecting the trees to more damage. This second generation will again lay eggs on the leaves and second-generation larvae will add more damage to the foliage.

After adult beetles emerge in late summer and fall, they will look for overwintering sites. It's no wonder that black locusts are turning brown!

Black locust trees may produce a second growth of leaves during a growing season. If damaged by the locust leafminer is extensive on this foliage in successive years, trees may die or at least be weakened to the point where they may be susceptible to other pests and diseases.

Although black locusts are the most obvious host, other plants such as false indigo, bristly locust, Japanese pagoda tree, and golden chain tree are fed on as well.

Trees the adults are known to feed on include dogwood, elm, oak,

beech, cherry, wisteria, hawthorne, and several herbaceous plants.

The locust leafminer is found throughout the eastern United States and Canada. Several natural control agents, including parasitic wasps and predators such as the wheel bug, prey on various life stages of the locust leafminer.

Most black locusts are found in the wild or along roadsides and control measures for this pest are seldom used in this setting. If a tree is part of a residential or recreational area, there are pesticide applications that can be used to reduce the damage.

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Gas prices go down

Gasoline prices are falling across Kentucky after weeks of record high levels, according to AAA. Prices across the Great Lakes and Midwest have also decreased dramatically, after topping the \$2 mark in several cities, such as Chicago and Milwaukee.

In Kentucky, the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gas is \$1.50, down nine cents from a month ago, but up 36 cents from this date in 1999. Kentucky currently has the country's 10th cheapest gas prices.

"This is welcome news for motorists who lately have paid the highest gas prices in history," said Dan Dickson, spokesman for AAA BlueGrass/Kentucky. "Ironically, we were paying the lowest prices in history, when adjusted for inflation, just 17 months ago. What a roller coaster ride!"

In Lexington, the average price for unleaded regular is \$1.50, down 11 cents from a month ago, but up 33 cents from July 1999.

The national average price for unleaded regular is now \$1.58, down a nickel from June. The plunge is even greater in the Great Lakes, down 30 cents, and in the Midwest, down 17 cents.

The highest gas prices in the US can be found in Hawaii at \$1.92 per gallon for unleaded regular, followed by California and Nevada at \$1.76. The cheapest gas is in Indiana at \$1.40, followed by Oklahoma at \$1.42, and Ohio at \$1.43.

Why are gas prices falling in many regions? The fuel supply problems in the Great Lakes and Midwest brought on by pipeline disruptions and the EPA's cleaner-burning fuel requirements, appear to be correcting themselves.

Gas prices still remain high because of OPEC's production restrictions and the price of crude oil, now more than \$30 a barrel.

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Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

In all affairs, love, religion, politics or business, it's a healthy idea, now and then, to hang a question mark on things you have long taken for granted.

Bertrand Russell—

Wednesday, July 26, 2000 A4

Editorial

When summer's no vacation

For too many poor children in Kentucky, summer vacation may mean more than a break from school; it may mean they are going hungry.

A new report finds Kentucky ranks in the bottom fourth nationally in providing free meals to poor children through the federally funded summer food program.

While the Summer Food Service Program is underutilized nationwide, the problem is worse in Kentucky. Only about one out of 10 Kentucky children who are eligible for the summer food program participated last year, according to the study by the Food Research and Action Center, a private advocacy group.

When comparing the number of children who took part in the National School Lunch Program during the school year with the number of children provided meals during the summer in 1999, Kentucky ranked 39th among 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Moreover, participation in the program — a summer version of the free or reduced cost lunch program run in the schools — dropped 15 percent in Kentucky from 1998 to 1999, the report said.

School districts and churches are frequently sponsors of the summer program. They apply for the federal funds and establish sites from which to feed the children. Federal rules require that half the children fed by an organization must be eligible for subsidized school lunches.

The problems encountered in the summer are twofold. Too often in places where programs are established, not enough children take advantage of it. The word doesn't get out. Busy summer schedules interfere.

And in some places — particularly in rural areas — there are no sponsors for the USDA program.

Children need good nutrition throughout the year, not just when they are in school. Kentucky must take steps to see that summers aren't a time for poor children to go hungry.

—The Kentucky Post



Letters to the Editor

Widow is grateful for Combs' monument

Editor:

I want to express my deep gratitude to you for your gracious and generous coverage of the story about the monument to be erected in memory of my dear husband, Bert Combs. He loved Floyd County and Prestonsburg, in particular, and it is deeply gratifying to me to see that you have remembered him best of all.

I am saving every article that appears in your newspaper as an ongoing part of the Bert Combs memorabilia, enshrined and preserved at Fern Hill, our farm. Thank you for making such noteworthy

additions to his career at this juncture.

May I please make one correction to the coverage that I read. My husband's son, Thomas George "Tommy" Combs, is still alive and well and living in Lexington with his aunt, Hazel Savage. We are all very grateful that your report that he is deceased is in error. I do believe that he will be present for the dedication ceremony when his father's statue is unveiled.

Again, my fondest thanks to you for your devotion to the memory of Bert Combs.

Sara Walter Combs
Stanton

Tobacco decision sets a very dangerous precedent

Editor:

Well, the verdict is finally here in the Florida case against big tobacco. It looks like a whole can of potential worms has been opened.

We now live in a society where people feel they are "entitled" or "deserve" something merely for existing. Couple that with the fact that no one is expected to be responsible or accountable for their actions and it spells trouble. Now, with the Florida verdict, we could have a plethora of lawsuits against any business of company.

Anything that is made or produced that could cause any discomfort, injury, illness, etc., is fair game. Let's look at a few that I came up with.

Imagine a class action suit by overweight people or those with high blood pressure or cholesterol against, say, McDonald's or Burger King. I'm waiting for a 400 pounder with heart problems to blame the fast food industry.

What about those who have had unsafe or unnatural sex? Can they now sue their former partners or the health care industry for failing to protect them from venereal disease or AIDS?

The government has already gone against the gun industry, failing to realize that it is the gun owner, not the gun, that is most dangerous. People who are not trained to handle weapons or are too stupid to keep them secure now the the maker hundreds of miles away if tragedy occurs. Any crazy can go to the flea market right now and buy the weapon of his choice, no questions asked, but that's

Smith and Wesson's fault, too.

Are the bottlers of beer and spirits next to be sued for someone who drinks himself to death, has liver disease or is involved in a DUI accident? What about those sick from abusing drugs and pills?

What we have done is to take the careless, self-abusing actions and decisions of the public and throw them out the window. They are not to blame for hurting themselves or being stupid. It's always someone else's fault.

I have a Life Magazine from the early 1950s that had studies on the dangers of smoking clearly printed. We have known since 1963-64 that smoking was dangerous and warning labels have been in place on packs. No one put a gun to anyone's head and made them smoke, do drugs, drink, eat fatty foods or anything else, but now when we get sick, it's someone else's fault for our own poor life management. We did not know (yeah, sure) that these items were not good for us. We were tricked and duped into foolish, unsafe things.

Those of us who have been married before may now have a case against our ex-spouses' families under this mindset for failing to raise and train a more perfect mate/partner. You see how ridiculous this could become. As long as there are greedy people and lawyers out there, these cases will continue to be filed. You know everyone is entitled to something for nothing. It's the liberal way.

Charles E. Scoville
Ivel



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

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.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



On the road and no place to go

Went on vacation last week, and although it turned out just fine, the beginning had me ready to head home. The ordeal made a Floyd County Board of Education meeting seem like a short nap.

We always go to my nephew Kenny Paige's house for the annual yard sales and family get-together (my two sisters and one brother always make the event) in Avon, Ohio, and that means a trip through Columbus, which is usually a routine drive, a little more complicated than driving US 23 or Route 80, but routine nevertheless.

What with construction, rush hour and something going on at a place called the Polaris, it took us more than three hours to drive through Columbus. Now some of you are going to indicate that is my usual speed, but even I go faster than that. We thought Polaris was the name of a rock group, but my cousin Tommy Osborne later informed us it is an outdoor amphitheater.

It seems a group called Phish was playing at the place. Never heard of them, but I hope they can play and sing better than they can spell. I don't know the names of any of their songs, but I do know that their latest album is entitled "Farmhouse." I more than likely will not purchase a copy. A large number of people around Columbus and southern Ohio must like it — they were all headed that way blocking my lane.

There should be a law against traffic jams of that magnitude. That's what we get for getting there during both rush hour and early traffic to Polaris. It won't happen again if I have a say in the matter.

After getting through that and a much-needed rest stop, a torrential downpour hit and caused another delay. Soon after, we stopped for gasoline only to find that the electricity was out and the pumps would not work, and the price was only \$1.35 per gallon, a steal compared to recent prices. You would think gasoline would be more expensive in central and northern Ohio but it wasn't the case.

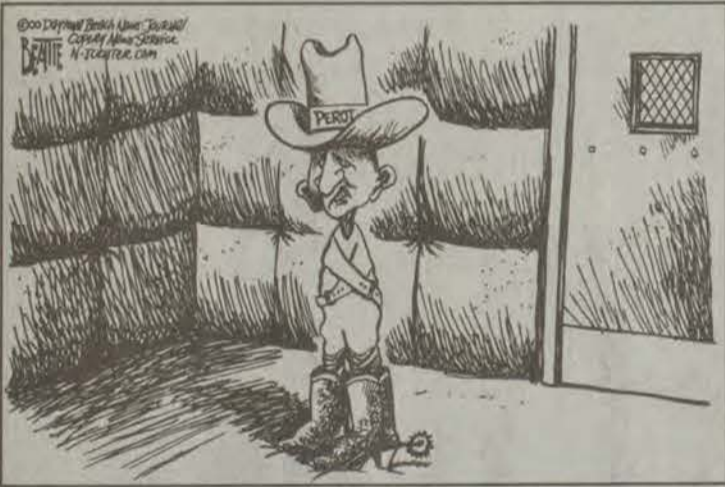
Thinking nothing else could happen, we went by a sign that plainly read "Road Closed." Sure enough, a 45 minute detour to cover less than two miles made the trip that much longer. At this point I said, "I want to go home."

"Not if you are going through Columbus," Linda said. Since that is the only way I know back home, I went on, hoping for better luck.

Ironically enough, the detour was just outside a place called Lodi. Made me think of the Creedence Clearwater song "Lodi" with the refrain "Oh Lord, I'm stuck in Lodi again." I don't know if that is the same Lodi Creedence was singing about or not — probably was.

Conditions improved dramatically as the weather was delightful, making it no higher than the upper 70s with little or no humidity. The yard sales, shopping trips and cookouts were first rate since there was no heat to get everyone on edge.

See MOUNTAIN, page five



The Floyd County Times

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cnhi

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National women's conference to be held in Lexington in August

TimeOut for Women will present a day-long national conference at Rupp Arena, 430 W. Vine St., in Lexington, on Saturday, August 26.

The conference will feature Christian speakers and musicians and offer a day of inspiration, encouragement and spiritual renewal to women of all denominations.

Presenters include Kathy Troccoli, Florence Littauer, Liz Curtis Higgs, Cheri Keaggy, Carol Kent, Judy Schreur, and Julie Baker. SoulReal will also be featured for special music. Doors open and praise and worship begin at 8 a.m. The conference concludes with a concert by Kathy Troccoli beginning at 5:30 p.m.

TIMEOUT TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets and information are avail-

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by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

ON THE LEVEL

A level is an essential tool. Modern levels check for both horizontal (level) and vertical (plumb) accuracy. The term "plumb" comes from the Latin word "plumbum," which means "lead." In ancient times, builders suspended lead from a thread to check for plumb. Today's spirit levels show level or plumb when the bubbles in the glass vials are centered in relation to marks on the vials. Levels come in lengths and shapes to suit various purposes. Shortest are the line level, which is small and light enough to suspend on a string, and the torpedo level, which has level, plumb, and 45-degree vials along its 9-inch length. Longest are mason and carpenter's levels, which average 4 feet long.

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HINT: A circular level reads all horizontal surfaces at once.

able by calling (800) 585-3737 or on-line (for a service charge) at www.tickets.com. Tickets are \$57 per person or \$51 per person if purchasing 10 or more tickets. Seating is reserved by section (general admission within each section).

TIMEOUT TESTIMONIES

TimeOut receives many letters from women who have attended one of the TimeOut women's conferences. Following are a few from 1999:

"Worshipful, reflective challenging, renewing with a strong focus on the importance of a relationship with God through Jesus Christ."

"It felt like oxygen to a deprived heart."

"The conference inspired me, encouraged me, changed me—thank you again for your vision for women."

"I've been a Christian for 34 years but the joy was missing from my walk. When the day was over, I realized that the chain had been broken and I truly felt grateful and joyful for Jesus and what he did for me. I'll be back next year and I'm bringing others with me."

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS AND MUSICIANS

Kathy Troccoli has produced 10 albums and has had 19 career Dove

Award nominations as well as two Grammy nominations. Her singing has taken her to every state in the U.S. as well as Canada, the Caribbean and Europe.

Her talent has brought her 20 Christian radio hits, three mainstream Top 10's and dozens of TV appearances on shows ranging from the 700 Club to The Tonight Show with Jay Leno.

Florence Littauer has written more than 25 books focusing on areas of personal growth. She is best known for her work on personalities and as a public speaker. One of her most popular books, "Personality Plus," has sold close to one million copies. She has a Doctor of Humanities degree and has been married to her husband, Fred, for more than 45 years.

Liz Curtis Higgs, author, humorist and professional speaker, left a career as a radio personality to begin her own business in 1987. Since becoming a professional speaker, she has presented more than 1,100 humorous and encouraging programs in 48 states.

She is the author of eight books including "Bad Girls of the Bible," "One Size Fits All and Other Fables" and "Only Angels Can Wing It, The Rest of Us Have to Practice."

Cheri Keaggy, who began her music career as a novice worship coordinator at her church, began

writing music when she couldn't find a song that would best express her pastor's sermon of Psalm 91.

Three albums, nine number one songs and a Dove Award later, she is recognized as a mainstay in the adult contemporary and inspirational genres. She writes or co-writes all the songs on her albums.

Carol Kent, a gifted public speaker, author, and former radio show co-host has been a guest on Focus on the Family and a featured speaker at The Praise Gathering for Believers. She regularly appears on a wide variety of national radio and TV broadcasts.

She is the founder and president of "Speak Up With Confidence" seminars, a ministry committed to helping Christians develop their communication skills.

Judy Schreur is a popular nationally known motivation speaker and humorist. She is co-author with her husband of "When Prince Charming Falls Off His Horse," contributing author of "Creative Grandparenting," and currently working on her next book.

Julie Baker, executive producer and president of TimeOut for Women began singing and playing the piano at the age of three and writing music at age 10. She has written a number of books, including "TimeOut for Prayer," "A Pebble in The Pond," "TimeOut for Holiness at Home" and "TimeOut for Holiness at Work." She has also worked in media and public relations, and written music for and produced five recordings.

SoulReal is a dynamic new trio whose Southern Gospel core is wrapped and delivered with a contemporary edge. What makes SoulReal so intriguing is the power in each of their individual voices. They have a heart for evangelism through the emotions that only music can evolve. Based in Louisville, SoulReal is made up of three moms who have been trained in music, theater and the arts and have a great love for the Lord.

Governor convenes first Agricultural Development Board meeting

Princeton — Gov. Paul Patton convened the recently appointed Kentucky Agricultural Development Board for its first meeting at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station in Princeton on Wednesday, July 19.

"This is the logical course of action for us to take now, in these tough times for tobacco. The efforts of this board are going to be instrumental in ensuring that Kentucky's farm economy grows through crop diversification and development so that our farm families can continue to earn a living as part of the changing farm economy," Patton said.

The board will direct the use of more than \$180 million in agricultural diversification and development efforts. The funds account for half of the money received by the Commonwealth through its 1998 settlement with cigarette manufacturers.

The board approved a staffing plan that would incorporate its staff with existing staff in the Governor's Office of Agricultural

Policy, and gave preliminary approval to a set of criteria for use of money from the Rural Development Bond Fund for local Purchase of Development Rights programs.

The board, chaired by Gov. Patton, also announced that it has named John-Mark Hack as its executive director. Hack, director of the Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy since July 1998, also serves as president of the Kentucky Tobacco Settlement Trust Corporation, which handles a separate trust fund established to offset income losses incurred by tobacco farmers.

The board indicated its interest in moving quickly with developing a well-planned investment strategy aimed at revitalizing Kentucky's \$4 billion agricultural economy in the face of declining tobacco income.

The board will work closely with the 120-county Agricultural Development Councils to develop local and statewide comprehensive plans for the future of agriculture in the Commonwealth. It convenes again on August 24, in conjunction with the State Fair at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Mountain

Continued from p4

Even the kids were in a good mood.

On the way to Ashtabula, I got a glimpse of the Cleveland Browns' football stadium but only a glimpse as it is imperative to keep an eye on the road when driving through the Lakeshore section of Cleveland.

In Ashtabula (I still like the sound of that word), we went down to Lake Erie to a place called Geneva on the Lake, a carnival-like atmosphere where a plain hot dog or pizza tastes as it were prime ribs. Saw some beautiful sunsets that I photographed (hope they turn out okay).

Linda and I decided to go to Jackson, Ohio, where her sister Judy Dennett lives, and the next day the crew decided they would go to the Cleveland Zoo. Too bad, as we would have enjoyed that. Next year before we leave, we will ask, "You're not going to the zoo as soon as we leave are you, because if you are, we're not leaving."

So we had a good time and some day we will look back at the Columbus situation and laugh? Not on your life. We will still say, "What a mess."

Scott B. Arnett, M.D.

Family Practice



Dr. Scott Arnett, Family Practice Physician, has opened an office practice in Suite 6 of Highlands Medical Office Building, in Paintsville (by Shoney's).

Office Hours:

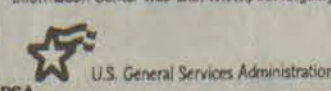
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday
For an appointment, call 789-5979

Dr. Arnett is from Salyersville, Ky. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Kentucky School of Medicine and was the Chief Resident at the UK East Kentucky Family Practice Residency Program at the Center for Rural Health in Hazard, Ky. Dr. Arnett will treat pediatric and adult patients and is on staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

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CINEMA 2 Thomas and The Magic Railroad Mon.-Thurs. 6:30; Fri. (4:30), 6:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:30, 4:30), 6:30 OPENS WEDNESDAY	CINEMA 7 What Lies Beneath PG-13 Mon.-Thurs. 8:45, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 6:45, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 4:20), 6:45, 9:20
CINEMA 3 MEL GIBSON THE PATRIOT Mon.-Sun. 8:00 ONLY	CINEMA 8 NUTTY PROFESSOR II THE KLUMPS Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10 OPENS FRIDAY
CINEMA 4 X-MEN TOMORROW THE FUTURE IS HERE. Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. (4:25), 7:05, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:25), 7:05, 9:25	CINEMA 9 POKEY 2000 Mon.-Thurs. 7:10; Fri. (4:10), 7:10; Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10
CINEMA 5 BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. (4:25), 7:05, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:25), 7:05, 9:25	CINEMA 10 JIM CARRÉ Myself & Sirene Mon.-Sun. 9:10 ONLY
CINEMA 10 Loser PG-13 Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. (4:20), 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20	CINEMA 10 BRUCE WILLIS THE KID Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:15; Fri.-Sat.-Sun. (4:15), 7:00, 9:00; Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:15), 7:00, 9:15

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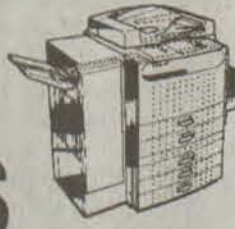
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Practice makes perfect, and the PHS percussionists are practicing every day for the coming band/football season.



Strike up the band

With about two weeks before classes start, but with less than a month before their first public appearance of the season, the Prestonsburg High School marching band is on the field.

The 31 band members spent last week practicing, and this week they're at band camp at Cedar Lake Resort in Ripley, West Virginia.

Cynthia Fitzpatrick, a junior, is the new field commander, who is proving to be a demanding task master. Last week, she had her fellow musicians learning routines and doing push-ups for discipline.

"I want to make our band better," Fitzpatrick said. "I think I can show leadership, maturity and responsibility, and I can also be a peer that band members can talk to."

The tentative name of the band's



Field commander Cynthia Fitzpatrick leads the Prestonsburg High School Marching Band in rehearsal.

fall show is "Symphonic Rock Fantasy," according to Fitzpatrick. The final version will be revealed at the first show on August 25, when PHS plays rival Pikeville at home. The field commander said the band will have five home game shows this season.

Fitzpatrick, the daughter of Jeanette Hall of Abbott and Randall Fitzpatrick of Cliff, plays the flute.

Among those musicians returning this year is Jason Johnson, a senior with five years of experience with the band. "Marching band is a lot of fun. It takes dedication, and it teaches me discipline," he said.

Seniors Amy Martin and Erica Ousley will have their turn at the color guard for the first time this fall. Ousley said she joined to "learn discipline, self-control, responsibility and to broaden my interests."

She added, "I plan to dedicate my time to making the shows entertaining and beautiful."

Martin said she also hopes to learn discipline and "to learn something new and interesting."

When school starts in a few weeks, the students will spend up to four evenings a week in rehearsals.

Band director Charles Bell said he has seen improvement among the veteran band members, in terms of leadership skills and maturity. "They have the desire to continue the success of the marching band," he said.

Bell said he believes in the band. "For each member, I believe the experience is rewarding and challenging and will stay in their memories forever."

Principal Coy Samons has had an opportunity to watch the band members practice. "Mr. Bell and his students are some of the hardest working and most dedicated individuals I know," he said. "They will entertain everyone in the stands."



Members of the PHS band have already hit the field in preparation for their first game performance on August 25.

Personnel changes in school system told

Recent personnel changes in the Floyd County School System have included the following:

CERTIFIED HIRINGS:

Rebecca Hicks, classroom teacher, Betsy Layne High School; Sharon Jarvis, home/hospital instructor; Grace Scott, early childhood specialist; Vivian McGarey, pre-school/Head Start coordinator; Jennifer Martin, school nurse/health coordinator; Pete Grigsby Jr., assistant superintendent; Nadine Hicks, parent involvement coordinator; Joyce Watson, math/science coordinator; Debbie Daniels, coordinator.

Also, Jody Sword, director of transportation; Jane Meek, director of human resources; Phil Paige, director of instruction; Constance Gearheart, Ruth Blackburn and Toni Howard, all special education program coordinators; and Jack Goodman, interim/acting principal at Opportunities Unlimited, from July 3 to when principal assumes the duties, but no later than July 31.

CERTIFIED

RETIREMENTS/RESIGNATIONS:
Susan Elaine Compton, director of instruction, effective June 30.

CLASSIFIED HIRINGS:

Kathy Burchett, substitute teacher aide; Crystal Goble and Dellea Slone, FRYSC after school child care aide, Prestonsburg Elementary; Diana Goble, summer FRYSC child care director, Clark Elementary; Travis Risner, Allison Pack, Rebekah Hunt, Contessa Brock, FRYSC summer camp aides, Prestonsburg Elementary; Justin Campbell, FRYSC summer camp aide, Allen Elementary; Breanne Harmon and Kristy Reynolds, substitute FRYSC summer camp aides, Prestonsburg Elementary.

Also, Michael Compton, 5 custo-

dian, Adams Middle; Marilyn Bailey, FRYSC clerk, Allen Elementary; Kimberly Shepherd, occupational therapist assistant, Clark Elementary; Katrina Staggs, media technician, Clark; Shirley Rose, teacher aide, Juvenile Detention Center; Virginia Hughes, cook, May Valley Elementary; Carolyn Blanton, Head Start family service worker, McDowell Elementary; Lola Banks, speech/language pathologists assistant, central office; Beverly Crisman, community education coordinator, central office; Glenda Newsome, family service worker, central office; Lola Ratliff, drug and alcohol prevention, central office; Diana Goble, Head Start bus driver, transportation department; Kimberly Blackburn, bus aide, transportation department.

CLASSIFIED TRANSFERS:

David Turner, temporarily and conditionally transferred from lead custodian at South Floyd High School to maintenance tech C at maintenance department; Glema Moore, from office manager to bookkeeper at Duff Elementary; Brenda Conley, from bookkeeper to office manager, Duff.

CLASSIFIED RESIGNATIONS:

Robert Spears and Glen Hackworth, school bus drivers; Kathy Spears, substitute teacher aide; Paul Patton, custodian, Allen Central Middle; Margie Slone, office manager, May Valley Elementary.

CLASSIFIED LEAVES OF ABSENCE:

Glenda Newsome, family medical leave, beginning April 19.

The following employees' positions or locations were printed incorrectly and are now corrected:

Ruth Huff, Head Start teacher, Osborne Elementary; Teresa Prater,

custodian, Allen Central High; Anita Tackett, FRYSC office manager, Stumbo Elementary; Linda Rice, attendance supervisor, central office; Joyce Slone, executive secretary, central office.

The following have been hired as aides with locations to be determined at a later date:

Gina Johnson, Lana Wicker, Vonda Blackburn, Ina Hensley, Debbie Steffey, Vonetta Hancock, Delisa Howard, Shirley Lafferty, Priscilla Tussey, Sandra Isaacs, Carolyn Lafferty, Sharon Setser, Jeannie Case, Elizabeth May, Sarah Goble, Barbara Kidd, Cheryl Newsome, Sandra Roberts, Viviana Tackett, Christine Hamilton, Teresa Akers, Tresia Hall, Joyce Clark, Karen Kirk, Brenda Shepherd, Sandra Gibson, Brenda Hamilton, Brenda Hunter, Melissa Keathley, Kathy Mullins, Glenda Newsome, Jessica Tackett, Delores Baldrige, Wilma Shepherd.

Also, Diana Ratliff, Sherri Slone, Glenda Thompson, Shirley Boyd, Linda Conley, Ella Hall, Kimberly Slone, Teresa Owens, Caryol Allen, Bernadette Hagans, Karon Robinson, Peggy Turner, Elle Fraley, Juanikki Frasure, Kimberly Crisp, Geraldine Johnson, Cindy Martin, Elizabeth Meade, Diana Case, Mary Hall, Debra Gibson, Judy Hancock, Jill Johnson, Ramona Stewart, Norma Berry, Delilah Blackburn, Jimmy Fish, Phyllis Moore, Debra Neal, Sonya Stumbo, Lydia Tackett, Brenda Camp, Veronica Ward, Mary Dawson;

Kris Berger, Bobbie Williams, Sara Johnson, Genia Hall, Lorraine Isaac, Debbie Engle, Nancy Hall, Sonia Johnson, Mary Holbrook, Debbie Layne, Wanda Ratliff, Rita Tackett, Sondra Yeisley, Diana Goble, Dedra Johnson, Judith McGuire, Cheryl Slone, Delana Stamper, Gloria Hall, Sandra Akers, Sherry Bailey, Sandra McGarey, Lola McClanahan, Bonita Akers, Vivian Keathley, Terri Daniels, Madie Hall, Donna Newsome, Donna Tackett, Wilma Martin, Kathy Newsome, Lillian Osborne and Judith Hardy.

MSU offers registration help

If you wish to register for classes for the fall semester, Morehead State University is offering a plan to make it convenient for you.

Students who want to complete their schedule may come to the campus, July 31-August 4, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. During this time, information on financial aid, as well as housing, meal plans and student services will be provided. Your visit to the campus can be arranged by placing one telephone call to the Office of Admissions.

If your schedule will not allow a campus visit, a class schedule can be built by telephone with assistance from an adviser. Registration

may be accompanied by this method with assistance from an academic adviser in your field of study.

- College of Business, 606/783-2174;
- College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, 606/783-2040;
- Caudill College of Humanities, 606/783-2650;
- College of Science and Technology, 606/783-2158.

Those who wish to take classes, but are unsure of what field of study to choose, should call 606/783-2005.

Additional information is available by calling 606/783-2000, or toll-free at (800) 585-6781.

Public meeting notice advisory

FRANKFORT — A public meeting of the newly appointed Kentucky Commission of Services and Supports for Individuals with Mental Retardation and Other Developmental Disabilities is scheduled for Monday, July 31, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Department of Mental Health and

Mental Retardation Services' Large Conference Room (A&B) on the fourth floor of 100 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort.

The Commission was created as a result of House Bill 144, which focuses on community-based services for individuals with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities.

The commission will advise the governor and legislature on needed services for these Kentuckians. The state budget provides \$50 million to fund support programs over the next two years.

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OBITUARIES

Ousley pallbearers listed

Those serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Willie Edward Ousley were Bille Joe Ratliff, Kevin Ousley, Rickie Duncan, Fred Mynhier, Martin Sexton, Robbie Nichols, and Jim Stone.

Hall pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Agnes Hall were Greg Kidd, Kenny Hall, James Hall, Randy Hall, Barry Hall, Timothy Hall, Cody Hall, Gary Bentley, Adam Hall and Travis Hall.

Charles Evans Centers

Charles Evans Centers, 61, of Hueysville, died Saturday, July 22, 2000, in the St. Joseph Hospice Care Center, Lexington.

Born on May 10, 1939, in Hueysville, he was the son of the late Burnie Centers and Effie Allen Centers. He was a retired coal mine safety inspector for National Mines Corporation, a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ, and a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 128, Garrett.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Brenda Davis Centers.

Survivors include one son, Charles E. Centers Jr. of Hueysville; one brother, Robert Gerald Centers of Chillicothe, Ohio; three sisters, Patricia Hacker of Waverly, Ohio, Brenda Rice of Price and Donna Cole of Lexington.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 25, at 11 a.m., at the Hueysville Church of Christ, with the clergyman, Chester Ray Varney, officiating.

Burial was in the Centers Family Cemetery, Hueysville, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Ballard Fannin

Ballard Fannin, 50, of Cow Creek, Allen, died Monday, July 24, at VA Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born on June 11, 1950, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late John and Virgie Burchett Fannin. He was a disabled miner and mechanic.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta Woods Fannin.

Other survivors include one son, Ronnie J. Fannin of Allen; one daughter, Sherry Lynn Frasure of Hueysville; two brothers, Charles Fannin and Grover Fannin, both of Prestonsburg; eight sisters, Mary Rose, Linda Alice Jarvis, and Hattie Jarrell, all of Prestonsburg, Edna Faye Farmer of Homer, Michigan, Dorothy McCloud, Lou Ellen Strait, and Sarah Endicott all of Jackson, Michigan, Jean Pruitt of Arkansas; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 25, at 7 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with George David Garrett and Gordon Fitch officiating.

Clara Schmidt

Clara Schmidt, 84, of Litchfield, Michigan, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, at the Litchfield Nursing Center.

Born on June 25, 1916, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of John and Sarah Mandy Williams Adams. She was retired from McGraw-Edison Co. in Albion.

She was twice married; first to Albert Holbrook, and later to Julius Schmidt. Both preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Christine Cronk, and one son, Herbie Holbrook, both of Homer, Michigan; 25 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 26, at 1 p.m., at the George White Funeral Home, Litchfield, with Pastor Tom O'Connor officiating.

Interment will be in the Whig Center Cemetery, Butler Township, Michigan, under the direction of George White Funeral Home.

Julius Little

Julius Little, 57, of River Rouge, Michigan, formerly of Bypro, died Saturday, July 22, 2000, at Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital, Wyandotte, Michigan.

Born on April 22, 1943, in Bypro, he was the son of the late Crit Little and Bertha McCown Little Thompson. He was a forklift operator.

Survivors include one daughter, Penny Little of New York; three brothers, Elmer Hall of Martin, William L. Hall of Ashland, Roy Little of Ironton, Ohio; three sisters, Georgene Bartlett of Penacook, New Hampshire, Mary Kay Holmes of Concord, New Hampshire, and Marie Daiver of Lorain, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, July 27, at noon, at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, at Melvin, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery, at Melvin, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

James Hall

James Hall, 62, of Dana, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, at his residence.

Born on June 1, 1938, in Honaker, he was the son of the late Lonnie Hall and Gracie Meade Hall. He was a retired self-employed carpenter, and was a member of the Prestonsburg Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Lou Kidd Hall.

Other survivors include three brothers, Leonard Hall of Harold, Larry Hall of Printer, Bascom Hall of Honaker; four sisters, Alma Dozmati of Akron, Ohio, Velma Salisbury of Springhill, Florida, Emma Lou Celensky of New Port Richey, Florida, and Janice Pullium of Hazard.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 26, at 11:00 a.m., at the Prestonsburg Church of Christ, at Lancer, with the clergyman, Bennie Blankenship, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hall Cemetery, Little Mud, Honaker, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Jason Hall, Keith Hall, Ernie Tackett, Dale Kimbler, Brad Kimbler, Derick Hale, Ronald Hunter, Jeff Lawson, Perry Lawson, and Butch Hall.

Honorary pallbearers are Roger Osborn, Rick Slusher, Steve Parsons, Charlie Celinsky, Chris Hall, Jamie Hall, Jimmy Lappin, Chris Lappin, Bill Hall, Mike Celinsky, James Salisbury, Randy Hamilton, Mike Hale, Eral Tackett, Albion Meade, Darvin Conn, Jr. Conn, Tommy Spears, Bill Stanley, Dr. Blake Burchett, Brandon Osborn, Carter Tackett, Coby Tackett, David Yates, Ransom Kidd, Caner Hunter, Eddie Hamilton and Larry Kimbler.

Tex Williams

Tex Williams, 46, of Grethel, died Tuesday, July 25, 2000, at McDowell ARH, following an extended illness.

Born on June 9, 1954, in Floyd County, he was the son of Ethel Evans Williams of Grethel, and the late Miles Williams. He was a disabled carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Sue Rogers Williams.

Other survivors include one daughter, Donna Sue Williams of Grethel; seven brothers, Ray Williams, Emmitt Williams, Willie (Pee Wee) Williams, Butler (Tubby) Williams, and Hank Williams, all of Grethel, Rex Williams of Lakewood, Ohio, Denver Williams of Cleveland, Ohio; four sisters, Alice Belles of Lodi, Ohio, Bertha Hollis of Grafton, Ohio, Ilene (Judy) Collins of Grethel, Mary Esembuk of Brooklyn, Ohio and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted, Friday, July 28, at 11 a.m., at the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church, at Grethel, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Evans Cemetery, at Grethel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Cordell Hall

Cordell Hall, 60, of Kite, died Monday, July 17, 2000, at his home.

Born on May 7, 1940, in Hollybush, he was the son of Herald Hall and the late Elberta Caudill Hall.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Ann Hall.

Survivors, other than his wife and father include one son, Cordell Keith Hall of Kite; four brothers, Ertis Ray and Phillip Hall, both of Kite, Alfred Hall of Mousie, and Orlando Hall of Lackey; two sisters, Marcella Martin of Estill, and Judy Collins of Pinetop.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 20, at the Providence Regular Baptist Church with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Herald Hall Cemetery at Hollybush, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Orpha Noble

Orpha Noble, 82, of Hueysville, died Friday, July 21, 2000, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Born on February 2, 1918, she was the daughter of the late Simon Smith and Equilla Prater Smith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Grover Noble.

Survivors include four sisters, Norma Williams of Emmalena, Mary Combs of Hueysville, Lura Sawyer of Lima, Ohio and Margaret Smith of Tryon, North Carolina.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 24, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel, with Jeff Roark, Clay Haynes and John Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Beverly Cemetery at Elmrock, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Daisy Hemphill

Daisy Hemphill, 81, of Wheelwright, died Monday, July 24, 2000, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on August 23, 1918, in Georgia, she was the daughter of the late Anderson and Agnes Phinsee Strickland. She was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church in Wheelwright.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Troy Hemphill.

Survivors include one brother, Anderson Strickland of Detroit, Michigan; three sisters, Ollie Mae Kirkland of New York City, Sarah Donegan of Cleveland, Ohio, and Katherine Pearson of Kansas City, Missouri.

Visitation will be at the Friendship Baptist Church, Wheelwright, after 6 p.m., Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, July 29, at 9:30 a.m., at the J.W. Wills Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Burial will be in the Cleveland Memorial Cemetery, Highland Hills, Ohio, under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Centers pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Charles Centers were Paul David Centers, Brandon Click, Russell Cole, Charles Ratliff, Ermil Reffitt, Frank Reffett, Jerry Rice and Jeff Rice.

Honorary pallbearers were Robert Centers, Don Hacker, Wayne Hacker, Fausto O'Larte, Jimmy Turner, Tony Scott, Doug Rice, Steve Layne and Corey Click.

In Loving Memory of

Willie Edward Ousley, 60 of Martin

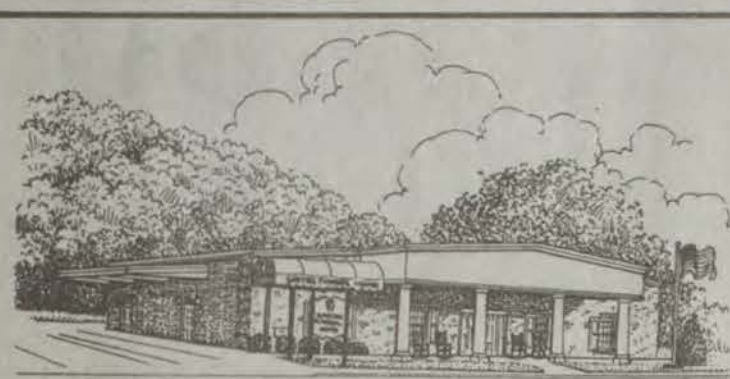
Charles Evans Centers, 61 of Hueysville

Julius Little, 57 of River Rouge, Michigan (formerly of Bypro)

James Hall, 62 of Dana

You Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.
Psalms 23

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If you put less than 20 percent down on a home mortgage, lenders often require you to have private mortgage insurance (PMI). PMI protects the lender if you default on the loan.

The Homeowners Protection Act of 1998 — which became effective in 1999 — establishes rules for automatic termination and borrower cancellation of PMI on home mortgages. These protections apply to certain home mortgages signed on or after July 29, 1999, for the purchase, initial construction, or refinance of a single-family home.

These protections do not apply to government-insured FHA or VA loans or to loans with lender-paid PMI.

For home mortgages signed on or after July 29, 1999, your PMI must — with certain exceptions — be terminated automatically when you reach 22 percent equity in your home based on the original property value, if your mortgage payments are current.

Your PMI also can be canceled, when you request — with certain exceptions — when you reach 20 percent equity in your home based on the original property value, if your mortgage payments are current.

One exception is if your loan is "high-risk." Another is if you have not been current on your payments within the year prior to the time for termination or cancellation. A third is if you have other liens on your property. For these loans, your PMI may continue.

Ask your lender or mortgage servicer (a company that collects your payments) for more information about these requirements.

If you signed your mortgage before July 29, 1999, you can ask to have the PMI canceled once you exceed 20 percent equity in your home. But federal law does not require your lender or mortgage servicer to cancel the insurance.

On a \$100,000 loan with 10 percent down (\$10,000), PMI might cost you \$40 a month. If you can cancel the PMI, you can save \$480 a year and many thousands of dollars over the loan. Check your annual escrow account statement or call your lender to find out exactly how much PMI is closing you each year.

Additional provisions in the law

• New borrowers covered by

the law must be told — at closing and once a year — about PMI termination and cancellation.

• Mortgage servicers must provide a telephone number for all their mortgage borrowers to call for information about termination and cancellation of PMI.

• Even though the law's termination and cancellation rights do not cover loans that were signed before July 29, 1999, or loans with lender-paid PMI, signed on any date, lenders or mortgage servicers must tell borrowers about the termination and cancellation rights they may otherwise have under those loans (such as rights established by the contract or state law).

Next steps

Some states may have laws that apply to early termination or cancellation of PMI — even if you signed your mortgage before July 29, 1999. Call your state consumer protection agency for more information about your state's rules.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, which buy home mortgages from lenders, also may have guidelines affecting termination or cancellation of PMI on home mortgages signed before July 29, 1999. Check with your lender or mortgage servicer, or call Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac, for more information.

Contact your lender or mortgage servicer to learn whether you're paying PMI. If you are, ask how and when it can be terminated or canceled.

For More Information

The Federal Trade Commission publishes a series of free credit-related publications. For a complete list of publications, call toll-free: 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357), TDD: 202-326-2502; visit: www.ftc.gov; or write: Best Sellers, Consumer Response Center, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20580.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

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Religious Education Classes:
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If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church
Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty
Phone 874-9526

REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Knott County

John Paul Tomko, 79, of Leburn, died Saturday, July 15, at the St. Agnes Hospital at Fresno, California. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Pratt Tomko. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 21, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Minnie Cornett Newland, 93, of Cocoa, Florida, formerly of Knott County, died Monday, July 17, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 21, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Oberine Davidson, 72, of Amburgey, died Wednesday, July 19, at the VA Medical Center at Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Davidson. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 22, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Lottie Amburgey Martin, 89, of Louisville, died Friday, July 21, at the Baptist Home East Nursing Home at Louisville. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 23, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services Chapel.

Faye C. Estep, 89, of Hindman, died Sunday, July 16, at Kelly's

Boarding House in Cynthiana. Graveside services will be conducted Saturday, July 29, at Carr Fork Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Pike County

Carl Gay Ratliff, 64, of Pikeville, died Saturday, July 22, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Dolly Eleanor Wright Ratliff. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 25, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Bertha Maude Bennett, 88, of Freeburn, died Thursday, July 20, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Sunday, July 23, under direction of Phelps Funeral Service.

Bailey O. Crider, 82, of Chillicothe, Ohio, formerly of Pikeville, died Thursday, July 20, at the Chillicothe Nursing and Rehab Center. He is survived by his wife, Nell Ruth Lowe Crider. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 22, under the direction of Ware Funeral Home in Chillicothe.

Shirley Edmonds, 78, of

Pikeville, died Thursday, July 20, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 23, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Verna Justice, 82, died Saturday, July 22. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Vernon Slone, 76, of Jamboree, died Thursday, July 13, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Slone. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 16, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services Chapel.

George Harvey Taylor, 86, of Pikeville, died Friday, July 21, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 24, under the direction of Community Funeral Home, Zebulon.

Phillip Honaker, 62, of Phelps, died Saturday, July 22, at the Good Shepherd Community Nursing

Center, Phelps. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home-Phelps Chapel.

Clifford Lee Akers, 77, of Robinson Creek, died Saturday, July 22, in the Nashville Tennessee VA Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Audrey Elswick Akers. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 26, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Johnson County

James Herbert Burchett, 28, died Saturday, July 15, at Johnson City Medical Center, Johnson City, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 19, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Jessie Hitchcock Jr., 67, died Monday, July 10, at his Park Ridge, Illinois, residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 13, under the direction of Nelson Funeral Home of Park Ridge.

Mayo Moments

by LINDA LYONS

Mayo Technical College has two new employees at the Paintsville campus.

Teresa McCoart is the new administrative assistant to the director. She previously was with BB&T Bank.

Mary A. Wells is the new business operations manager. She will oversee the day to day business affairs of the college.

The Mayo Alumni Association has set a date of September 23, at the Dewey Dam Spillway Shelter #3 at noon, for a picnic for all former employees of Mayo and its extension centers.

All former employees, or families of deceased former employees, who are interested in attending the picnic, should contact Ruth Perry in the Mayo Technical College office at 606/789-5321, ext. 221 by September 1.

If the operator is unavailable, or the extension is busy please leave a message on voice mail. The organization must have a response of the expected number of employees and their family members who plan to attend in order to plan for the food.

A grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Pikeville Campus is set for August 21. The



Teresa McCoart



Mary A. Wells

governor will be a part of the ceremonies, as well as Dr. Michael McCall, president of KCTCS and other KCTCS dignitaries. Everyone is invited to attend and an open house will follow the ribbon cutting ceremony.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Masonic Lodges plan annual outdoor meet

The annual outdoor Masonic meeting and Family Day, of John W. Hall Lodge 950, Martin, and James W. Alley Lodge 869, Wayland, will be held on Saturday, August 5, at the Tom Flannery farm at Warco.

The Family Day will begin at noon; the dinner will be served, beginning around 4 p.m.; and the outdoor conferral of the Master Mason degree will follow the dinner.

All members of the fraternity and their families are invited to attend.

BLHS orientation planned

On Thursday, July 27, Betsy Layne High School will hold freshman orientation. Registration will be from 8 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. and the program is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Incoming ninth graders are urged to attend this program. If you have questions, call 478-9138 or 479-3389.

Car wash

The Allen Central Rebel Band will have a car wash Saturday, August 5, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Firststar Bank at Martin. \$5.

McDowell FRC hosts clinic

Women's Health Clinic will be held on August 14 at McDowell Family Resource Center. Services include pap smear, breast exam, tetanus shots, urinalysis, hemoglobin, fecal occult, T.B. skin test. Fees range from \$5 to \$10 and Medicaid will be accepted. Call the Center for an appointment, 377-2678.

The Center will participate in the second annual Back to School Health Fair with Our Lady of the Way Hospital for all Floyd County Students. It will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

August 4, at Beaver Valley Clinic. Free physicals, immunizations, haircuts, and more will be available. Parent of students at McDowell can call the Center for more information.

Open House will be held at McDowell Family Resource Center on August 8, from 1-3 p.m. School supplies will be distributed during the Open House for those enrolled at

McDowell.

Workshop focuses on business loans

"Small Business Loans" is the title of a workshop for prospective small business owners being offered by the Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center on Tuesday, August 8.

It is slated for 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the MSU/Big Sandy Extended Campus Center at 134 Collins Dr. in Prestonsburg. Topics to be covered include financing basics, building a loan proposal, the lending process, and lending programs. For information, call 606/432-5848.

Safety seat check planned

A free child safety seat check is set for Thursday, August 10, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Music Carter Hughes Chevrolet at 713 S. Lake Dr. in Prestonsburg.

Certified child safety seat technicians from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will assist parents and caregivers in checking their seats for recall, how to install seats properly and how to position the infant or child in the child safety restraint properly.

The event is sponsored by Music Carter Hughes, Floyd County Health Department, Drive Smart Kentucky, Department of Transportation, Vehicle Enforcement, Kentucky State Police and the State Injury Prevention Program at the Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center.

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Historical group to meet

The Floyd County Historical Society will meet August 21 at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. Charles Wells, local author and historian, will present a program titled "Have Your Ever Wondered?"

The meeting is free and open to the public. For information, call 606/886-6308.

MVES slates orientation

May Valley Elementary School will have orientation for kinder-

garten students and their parents on August 7, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The session is for students already registered for the 2000-2001 school year. Parents of children who will be attending May Valley but who have not registered should call 285-0083.

PHS '40s reunion meeting

A meeting to plan the reunion of all students and graduates of Prestonsburg High School from 1940 to 1949 will be August 4, at 6 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. The reunion will be September 22-24. Call 606/886-2684.

Allen Central SBDM meet

Allen Central High School will hold its regular SBDM meeting on Tuesday, August 1, at 6 p.m. in the library.

Open to the public.

Yard sale to benefit band

The Prestonsburg High School Marching Band will sponsor a multiple family yard sale on August 3 and 4 at the high school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with proceeds funding band activities.

Conservation district meet

The Floyd County Conservation District monthly meeting will be Tuesday, July 25, in the District office, beginning at 10 a.m.

Mayo alums host event

The Mayo Alumni Association will host a picnic for former employees of Mayo Technical College (formerly State Vocational and Technical School) and its extension centers on September 23, beginning at noon, at the Dewey Dam Spillway Shelter #3.

All former employees or families of deceased employees who are interested in attending should contact Ruth Perry at 606/789-5321, ext. 221, by September 1.

HRMC diabetes program July 27

"The Hostess with the Mostest" is the title of Session Four of the Living Well with Diabetes series, July 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Plan a party with healthier appetizers and discussion of how to select appropriate foods when at parties, picnics, reunions, showers, church gatherings and other events.

All meetings are held in the Floyd Room at HRMC from 5 to 6 p.m.

Woodcarvers to meet

East Kentucky Woodcarvers will meet on Sunday, August 19, at 2 p.m., at the Mountain Christian Academy, near Martin. Topic will be "Sharpening Tools." Bring your tools and honing stones. Call 886-9624.

School Health Fair is August 4

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Floyd County Board of Education, Family Resource and Youth Services Center, Health Department and other area agencies and businesses will sponsor the second annual Back to School Health Fair for county students on Friday, August 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Beaver Valley Clinic, behind FirStar Bank in Martin.

The schedule includes:

- Allen Central High School and feeder schools, 9-10:30 a.m.;
- Betsy Layne High School and feeder schools, 10:30 a.m.-noon;
- Prestonsburg High School and feeder schools, noon-1:30 p.m.;
- South Floyd High School, feeder schools and others, 1:30-3 p.m.

Free physicals, including athletic physicals, immunizations and other services will be provided.

A parent must accompany the child to the health fair for the child to receive the available services. Also, the immunization record must be available for any child to receive an immunization.

For information, call 606/285-5181, ext. 3420.

Scholarship aid available

A student entering or returning to college or vocational school this fall may qualify for financial assistance provided by the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc., through the Community Services Block Grant Scholarship Program and the Cabinet for Families and Children.

To qualify, an applicant must • be income eligible as per federal income guidelines, • have a high school diploma or GED, • have a grade average of "C" or better, and • present proof of enrollment as a full-time student during the fall semester at an accredited college or vocational school.

For information, contact the BSACAP, 313 Westminster St., Prestonsburg, 606/886-2929. Completed applications must be received by 4:30 p.m., on Friday, July 21.

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.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Willie Edward Ousley would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman James Stephens for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF WILLIE EDWARD OUSLEY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Agnes Hall wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped comfort them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergyman, Junior Kidd, for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF AGNES HALL

Card Of Thanks

The family of Hairett Lawson wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF HAIRETT LAWSON



DOG WASH

All Baths \$5.00

The Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

will be holding the
1st Annual Dog Wash
on
August 5th
from 12:30 - 5:00

in the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart parking lot
(garden center area)

all proceeds from the dog wash will go to
church building fund.

Event is sponsored by

Country Hills Veterinary Clinic and Wal-Mart.

ATTENTION

For those who missed rabies clinics in June you have another chance. Dr. Greene will conduct another clinic during the dog wash from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Greene will also be at W.D. Osborne School from 3:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Rabies Boosters-\$5.00 • Dog & Cat Booster-\$5.00
Deworm • Flea Control • Etc.

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Switching to a new marketer is easy. Simply save your account number from your bill, then compare Columbia Gas' price to marketers offers. You can either sign up on the web or contact a marketer directly. For a complete list of approved marketers, call Columbia Gas at 800-866-4GAS. Enrollment begins September 18th.

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Credit card fees will continue to rise keep an eye on your statements

Recent reports of rising credit card fees point out the need for people to read and understand their credit card agreements and monthly statements. Fees range from just a few dollars for a small cash advance to more than \$30 for returned checks.

"Most people are concerned only with making their minimum monthly payment," said Steve Rhode, president of Myvesta.org, a nonprofit financial solutions organization. "As long as they can afford the amount that's in the little box at the bottom, they don't pay attention to details."

"It's not unusual for us to see people who are paying more than \$500 a month for late payment, over-limit, returned check and cash advance fees. For example, last month we assisted a client who was paying \$870 a month in late and over-limit fees. That's someone who needs emergency help, Rhode said.

When reviewing new client cases, Myvesta.org finds people are currently paying an average of \$60 in total monthly penalty fees to credit card companies. The most common are the late and over-limit fees, which typically run \$29 each.

"Late fees can be dangerous," Rhode said. "If a person is only making the minimum payment, one late fee can add an extra 20 months

and \$355 in interest to the debt." This example is based on the average credit card debt of \$1,800 and a late fee of \$29.

"All fees aren't necessarily bad," Rhode said. "If you end up paying an annual fee, make sure that you get value for it, such as 24-hour access to customer service, rebates and/or bonus points. Good service can be worth the extra expense."

Myvesta.org offers the following primer to help people understand the various fees and how they are calculated:

Late Fees — Get your payments in on time. In most cases, you will pay a late fee if your payment arrives just one minute past the time due. Banks have extended their mail processing hours so that payments will be posted the day they are received — a benefit to late mailers. Always mail your payment as soon as possible. It is foolish to wait until the last minute.

Over-Limit Fees — Know your credit limit. Credit card issuers establish your credit limit based on your ability to repay charges. If you exceed the limit, the issuer sees you as a bigger risk and will charge you a fee each month that you exceed the limit. Instead of incurring a fee, pay attention to your limit and call the issuers to ask for a higher credit line when you need it. Easier yet,

never carry a balance that is more than 75 percent of your credit limit.

Cash Advance Fees — These fees vary depending on the card company. Be sure to understand the rules for cash advances. Some card issuers charge higher rates of interest for cash advances than they do on purchases. You'll likely pay interest from the day you take out the money and that higher cost will continue until the card is paid in full. Be careful. Taking cash advances to pay for daily living expenses is a sign of trouble.

Annual Fees — More and more issuers are charging annual fees to make up for lost profits. The average annual fee is around \$40. Annual fees can be a smart cost if you get top-notch customer service, rebates, frequent flier miles or other enhancements.

Balance Transfer Fees — These are becoming more popular and expensive. Some issuers will charge as much as \$50 for a balance transfer. Do the math to figure out if you'll save money. In most cases you'll save time and money by switching to a lower interest rate.

Foreign Transaction Fees — Using your credit card during foreign travel just got more expensive. Some of the largest issuers are charging a small percentage for foreign transactions. For many years that cost was absorbed by the

banks, but no more.

"Most fees are for rule-breakers. It's possible to avoid all penalty fees if you pay on time, stay within your credit limit and pay with sufficient funds," Rhode said.

"Also, don't be afraid to negotiate with the credit card company to remove the fee if you accidentally pay late or go over your limit. It costs them more than \$100 in marketing costs to attract a new customer. It's likely they will remove a one-time fee rather than lose you as a customer," Rhode added.

"The best way to protect yourself from rising credit card fees is to read your statements every month and understand your credit card company's rules. You'll protect yourself from fraud and inaccurate postings on your account, too.

"For example, we've heard from an increasing number of clients who are finding unexpected charges, such as auto club memberships, disability insurance and credit life insurance on their statements. If they hadn't paid attention to their statements, those charges would have gone through unnoticed," he said.

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Gregory L. Baker M.D. F.R.C.S. (C)

Dr. Gregory L. Baker and Southern ENT Associates, PSC wish to announce the opening of their new Paintsville office in the Associate Medical Clinic at 404 Euclid Ave.

Dr. Baker is a board certified ear, nose and throat specialist and practices at all area hospitals:

- Ear, nose & throat surgery
- Laser surgery
- Endoscopic sinus surgery
- Facial plastic & cosmetic surgery
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404 Euclid Ave. Paintsville, KY. 606-788-9304	Suite 201 Louisa, KY. 606-638-0157	HRMC Clinic Prestonsburg, KY. 606-886-7471
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The search is on: UK presidential search committee hard at work

A 12-member presidential search committee formed in April continues its nationwide search for a successor to University of Kentucky President Charles T. Wethington Jr., who retires July 1, 2001, after three decades of service.

The search committee, appointed by UK Board of Trustees chairman Billy Joe Miles, is made up of five trustees, three faculty members, a graduate student, an undergraduate student, one staff representative and one alumnus.

The committee will screen candidates and give the university's trustees a list of finalists. The group has chosen a leading profes-

sional search firm, Chicago-based A.T. Kearney Executive Search, to assist in looking for a new president.

Established in 1946, A.T. Kearney has more than 100 years of combined team experience in placing university deans, presidents, chancellors and other institutional governance across North America, for private and public institutions, including the universities of Georgia, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Virginia, and Louisiana State University and Vanderbilt University, among others.

Jan D. Greenwood, Ph.D., a

nine-year veteran of higher education placements and vice president of education practice at A.T. Kearney, is coordinating the search effort with the UK committee. She has conducted searches for major research universities, and was a vice president and professor at a research university and administrator and faculty member at two additional research universities.

Greenwood said she believes there is an extraordinary opportunity waiting at UK for the next president. "The commitment from the state you have here makes this a tremendous opportunity for someone to come in and make substantial strides," she said.

A key component to the presidential search is identifying desirable candidate characteristics. The UK Senate's Futures Committee, a group of faculty members, staff and students, submitted a report last March listing leadership attributes of UK's next president.

According to the report, the new president should be a strong academic with teaching, research and high-level administration experience. This person also should be a visionary leader who inspires, energizes and mobilizes diverse groups.

The search committee continues to seek input from Kentuckians at town meetings across the state. Meetings currently are scheduled August 7 at the Louisville Slugger Museum in Louisville; August 10 at Paducah Community College; August 21 at the Greater Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce Building; August 28 at the Drawbridge Inn in Fort Mitchell; and August 30 at Norsworthy Auditorium in Lexington.

The public also can offer comments and obtain current information about the presidential search committee at its Web site at www.uky.edu/PresidentialSearch/. Feedback forms for comments and suggestions can be found at the site.

With the help of the forums, the Web site, and the professional search firm, the tentative schedule for the search process shows a list of applicants for review as early as September. The committee hopes to begin interviewing semi-finalists in November and December, and select finalists in January. This schedule calls for the full Board of Trustees to name the 11th UK president early next year.



When a kangaroo is nervous, it licks its forearms. No one knows why.

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Reynolds-Moore to wed

Bryan and Lucy Reynolds of Printer announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carrie Bryna Reynolds, and Ernie Christopher Moore, son of Ernie and Rita Moore of McDowell. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Woodrow and Monnie Dye of Printer and Beve



and Mayme Reynolds of Berea. She is a graduate of South Floyd High School and is attending Morehead State University, majoring in computer information systems. The prospective groom is the grandson of James K. and Geneva Hall of Beaver, Thelma Moore of McDowell and Edward Ray Moore of McDowell. He is a graduate of SFHS and is employed by Milner Electrical of Lexington. The wedding will take place July 29, 2000, at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in McDowell, with a reception following at the Church Life Center. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed.

McDowell ARH is sponsoring a Community Health Day

ARH

Saturday, August 5, 2000
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the
Wheelwright Primary Care Center

- Free School and Sports Physicals
- Tours of the Clinic
- Meet the Clinic Staff
- Free Lunch and Refreshments
- Free Blood Pressure and Pulse Oximetry Screenings
- Giant Yard Sale
- Bake Sale

For more information, contact the Community Relations Department at 377-3447.

To schedule a physical, you may call the Wheelwright Primary Care Center at 452-2706 or the McDowell Professional Services Clinic at 377-3427.

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MORE HORSEPOWER THAN...**

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Mercedes ML320	V6	215hp
Isuzu Trooper	V6	215hp
Toyota 4Runner	V6	183hp

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1999 Eldorado 7,500 miles. MSRP \$46,710.....	\$36,800	1996 Nissan Pathfinder SE, 43,000 miles.....	\$17,995
1999 Seville STS White diamond. MSRP \$53,492.....	\$39,800	1997 GMC Jimmy Fully equipped.....	\$17,995
1999 Sedan DeVille Fully equipped, leather.....	\$26,500	1995 Nissan Pathfinder All power, sharp.....	\$14,500
1998 Sedan DeVille Fully equipped, leather.....	\$23,995	1994 GMC Jimmy Sharp, 68,000 miles.....	\$10,995
1999 Toyota Corolla Automatic, fully equipped.....	\$12,495	1997 Nissan Quest Van Fully equipped.....	\$11,995
1996 Nissan Maxima 52,000 miles, V6.....	\$12,995	1998 Chevy S10 16,000 miles.....	\$10,495
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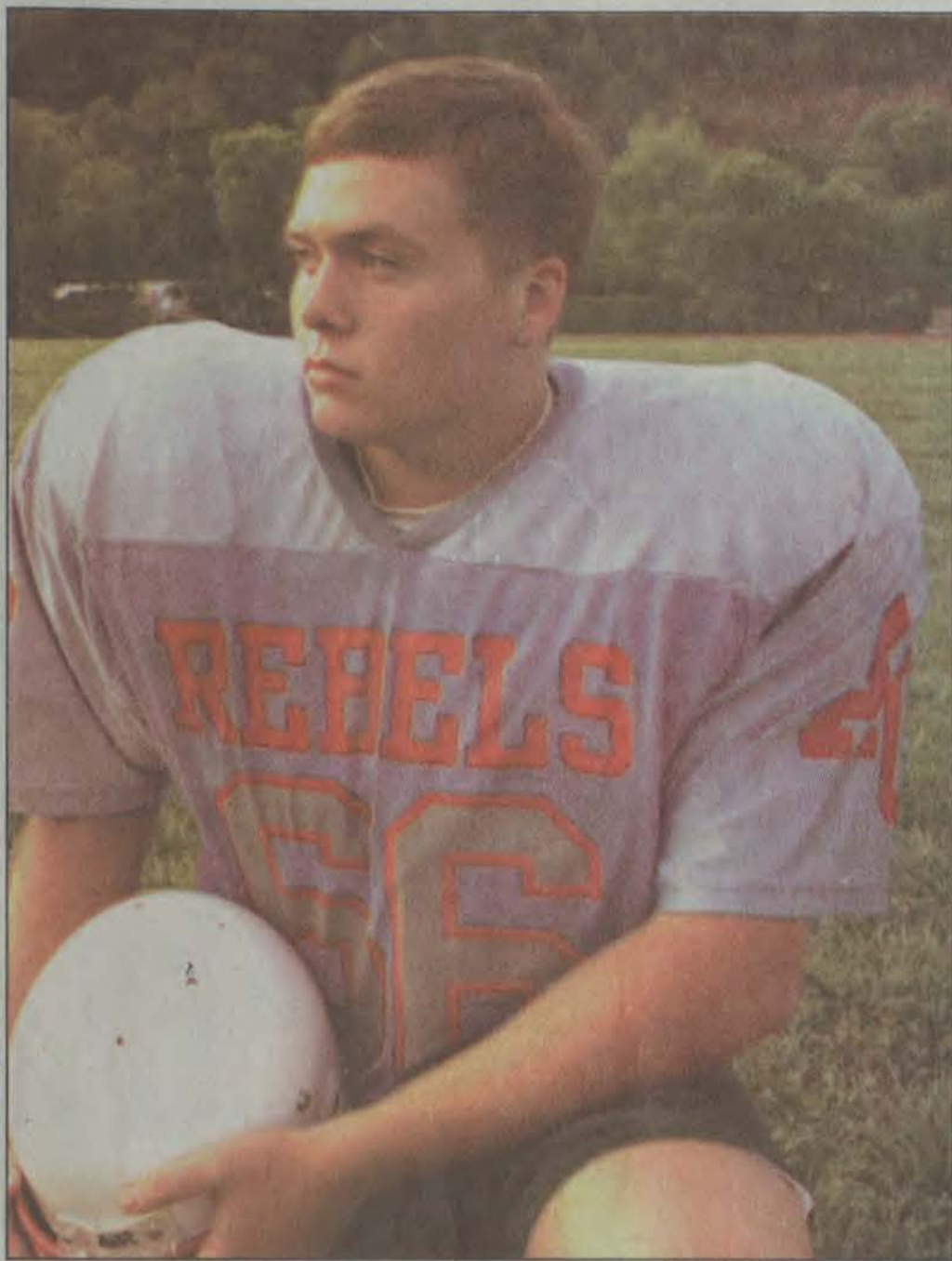
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Feature:
 Coach Ted George has his Betsy Layne Bobcats working extra hard on the basic fundamentals of football



Bailey brings experience to Rebs defense

Returning senior optimistic Rebels can win eight-man

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

Numbers! Numbers are important in math, weights and measures, and, yes, in the game of football. A good number of players allows a coach to have fresh troops on the field either on defense or offense.

But at Allen Central the numbers are not always there like the larger schools but when the 2000 season begins on August 18 the Rebels will put some talented players on the gridiron.

One of those talented players will be returning senior Jerry Bailey who has been a mainstay in the Allen Central program for the past three seasons. Bailey said he, and the rest of the team, are very optimistic this football season, but he added he is disappointed the Rebels will not compete in district play.

"I think it is going to be a good season," he said. "I am disappointed we didn't get back in district play this year."

While the Rebels will have to sit out their third year from competing for a district title, they will return to the eight-man format and compete for a state championship there. Allen Central was not allowed in the tournament last year. Two years ago the Rebels advanced to the semi-finals of the state event.

(See BAILEY, page two)

A Look At Sports

Ison comes home; Larkin stays home

In this world where most sporting news is bad news, it is very refreshing to report some good news.

The good news is the homecoming of Greg Ison who is a very fortunate young man today because of the help, care and concern of family and the many, many friends who offered up their prayers for him.

On June 24 Greg suffered the worst pile up in the history of Thunder Ridge Speedway. He was spent 18 days at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, and two days at Cardinal Hill in Lexington before coming home July 14.

The following is a letter given to me by his very thankful wife, Christy.

"Greg suffered from an acquired traumatic brain injury as a result of the accident at Thunder Ridge on June 24. He was in ICU due to brain swelling, bruising and bleeding. He also suffered from two fractures in the front area of his skull and a fractured left elbow.

"Greg's condition was very critical. In the first few days, his doctors were not optimistic at all about his 'pulling through.' Needless to say, his family and close friends were devastated.

"After what seemed to be a lifetime, Greg began to make progress. Every day his improvement was at least 100 percent better than the day before. Within days, Greg was talking, walking, and recalling memories from the past. Some felt that this was truly a miracle.

"Greg is now home with his family and will continue to be treated in outpatient therapy for minor problems that he continues to have.

"Due to the fact that it would be virtually impossible to send thank-you notes to everyone who prayed and/or expressed their concern for Greg in his time of need, the Ison family sincerely wishes to thank each and every one of you for your continuous thoughts and prayers.

"We truly believe that with your help, Greg was able to return home to his 2-year-old daughter, Kennedy, his wife and life as he knew it before the accident (with the exception of racing).

"And although Greg has decided to retire from his forever loved hobby of racing, he wishes the best to all of his former opponents. And again, a thank you to all for your thoughts and prayers during this distressing time in our lives."

The letter was signed: Greg, Christy, Kennedy.

I saw Greg at the Twin Bridge Auto Parts store and it was just great to see him. I was so thrilled that he was there, up and around. I have known the Ison family for years (Johnny and Red Ison) and all the family. I appreciate them very much.

I know being out of racing will not be easy for Greg at first. But life and family are of the utmost importance over everything else. I am thankful for his quick recovery and being back in Floyd County with us. I wish him, Christy and Kennedy the very, very best. WELCOME HOME, GREG!

NO KIDDING, KIDD IS IN

The Piarist School at Martin will have a new head coach in both girls' and boys' basketball. In fact, Gary Kidd will be at the helm of both programs as well as serving as the school's athletic director.

Kidd, a referee, umpire and a runner, will head up the programs when the 2000-2001 school year opens.

Theresa Kelly will be taking a year absence and be off to France where she will teach next year. Theresa is one of the fine people you get to know in this business. She did an excellent job as Piarist's AD and

(See SPORTS, page two)

Local businesses running for life in softball play

by ED TAYLOR
 SPORTS EDITOR

To hear Robert Allen you would think being on the softball field was a matter of "running for his own life" after his team participated in the Relay For Life Softball Tournament at the Allen Park Monday evening.

"It has been a long time since I played softball," said Allen.

Jenna Fitzpatrick, Pam Watts and Crystal King are captains and organized the softball tournament that will send all proceeds to the Relay For Life foundation.

"This is the first year we have held the softball tournament," said Fitzpatrick. "We hope to have it every year and maybe increase the number of teams next time."

Six teams competed this year: Wal-Mart, First Commonwealth Bank, Firststar Bank, Food City and Jenny Wiley Liquors.

In the first round held Monday night, First Commonwealth and the hard hitting Allen defeated Wal-Mart. Firststar Bank won over Food City.

Wal-Mart came back and defeated Food City in the lower bracket. In the second round, Jenny Wiley Liquor outscored Firststar, sending them to the lower bracket to face Wal-Mart.

"We did real well at the concession stand," said Allen. "That is the only place we are taking money."

No admission is charged nor does a team have to pay an entry fee to play in the tournament.

The format is co-ed with each team required to have two female players.

"We also held a car wash to benefit the Relay for Life program," said Fitzpatrick. "Also, WMDJ gave us four Reds tickets to raffle off and raise money. We plan to take part in the Relay for Life Walk-A-Thon at PCC on August 4-5."

Fitzpatrick she was surprised at the number who turned out for the softball games.

"There were a lot of people there," she said. "It was a last minute thing, a scrambling around thing. We have a big trophy we give to the winning team and they get to keep it for a year."

Cory Vicars donated the trophy, according to Allen.

"A lot of the bank employees helped with the concession area," said Fitzpatrick.

The finals was held Tuesday night at the Allen Park.

Keathley looking to turn some corners for Betsy Layne football

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS WRITER

When the season begins, every high school football player sets a goal of making it to the state playoffs. Making it to the state football playoffs and possibly getting one step closer to an elusive state title is a dream of most who take to the gridiron.

Sadly enough, some high schools in Kentucky just don't have the facilities to accommodate a top-notch high school football program, but Betsy Layne does, and senior Brock Keathley knows it.

The facilities are there. The coaches are putting forth the time, effort and the sacrifice, and now the player efforts seem to be present also. Betsy Layne football players are now finding out if they make the sacrifices needed, they too could be playing football in November.

Betsy Layne High School has the facilities and Betsy Layne has the coaches, now all they need is players like Brock Keathley to put out the effort their capable of.

Senior Brock Keathley has his eyes set on the playoffs; a historical first trip for the Betsy Layne Bobcats, who are coming into the season with high hopes, looking through very optimistic eyes.

Keathley is just one of nine seniors on this year's Betsy Layne squad who want to go the playoffs and are prepared to make the sacrifices that come with it. Like many Bobcat players, Keathley will line up and play on both sides of the ball, and according to his coach Ted George, will probably play special teams also.

"Brock will line up at split end for us on offense, and will play cornerback on defense," George said. "We had in mind only playing Brock on offense, but we're going to use him over on defense at corner too."

Small numbers, as is the case at several smaller Kentucky high schools, have led to Coach

George playing several Betsy Layne players both ways — on offense and defense. Brock Keathley could also see some time on the kickoff return and punt return teams. A speedy player like Keathley can really break a game wide open.

Keathley would like to further his career on the next level playing for some college, although at the moment he is preoccupied with having a winning season in his last high school football season.

"I would like to further my career by playing for some college if I get the opportunity. It's something I've always wanted," said Keathley. "My goal is to have a winning season this year. It would be nice to be a member of the first Betsy Layne Bobcat team to make it to the playoffs."

Tradition is a big driving factor for most of the members of this year's football team. Keathley and his fellow seniors have weathered the losing seasons and find themselves hungry for a playoff game.

The unity of the team is evident through the practices. When a team is small on numbers, its members are sometimes forced to band together in the true sense of the word team.

According to Keathley, this year's Betsy Layne team is one in which the players are very familiar with each other and should benefit from the closeness.

"A lot of us have been together for two or three years now, and we know what Coach George

Steve's Sideline Shots

Utley fighting paralysis like he battled on the football field

by STEVE LeMASTER
 SPORTS WRITER

The sport of professional football can never prepare one for the loss of his limbs. The two-a-day and three-a-day workouts can never prepare one for paralysis.

Since Mike Utley's paralyzing injury during a 1991 game at the Silverdome, the former Detroit Lions lineman has dedicated himself to finding a cure to spinal cord paralysis.

(See SIDELINE, page six)



photo by Steve LeMaster
 Betsy Layne Senior Brock Keathley is hoping to help lead this year's Betsy Layne football team into the first playoff game in school history

Rusty Wallace wins Pennsylvania 500

by GERALD HODGES
THE RACING REPORTER

LONG POND, Penn. — Rusty Wallace gained his 51st Winston Cup victory in the Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono Raceway, Sunday.

Jeremy Mayfield, teammate of Wallace and winner of this year's June 14 race at Pocono was leading

with just over a mile to go in the 500-mile event when a right front tire went down on his No. 12 Mobil Ford. Wallace assumed the lead in sight of the checkered flag and held off hard-charging Jeff Burton for his second win of the season.

"It was a whale of a finish," said Wallace. "He (Mayfield) had a problem at the end and I was able to take advantage of it. The last pit stop where we took on two tires was great.

"Now, Jeff Burton was running me hard, but he was clean."

It was Wallace's 11th top-10 finish this season and fourth in his last

six races. It was Wallace's fourth victory at Pocono Raceway. It was his 14th top-10 finish in 34 races at Pocono Raceway.

Wallace became the sixth repeat race winner in 2000. He joined Tony Stewart (three) along with Dale Earnhardt Jr., Jeremy Mayfield, Jeff Gordon and Jeff Burton as the only drivers that have scored more than one victory this season.

Wallace made the points move of the race, climbing from ninth to fifth in the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings.

The last caution flag of the race came out on lap 164 of the 200-lap race after Bill Elliott lost an engine. All the leaders pitted. Dale Jarrett was running first at the time, but he took on four fresh tires instead of two. When green flag racing resumed, he was 14th.

Wallace came out first followed by Jeff Burton, Jeff Gordon, Jeremy Mayfield and Bobby Labonte. Within nine laps Mayfield had pulled around Burton and Wallace for the lead.

Wallace and Burton raced side by side for three laps near the end. Burton could pull alongside Wallace, but was never able to complete the pass. As they raced two abreast, it allowed Mayfield to maintain his lead.

With two laps remaining, Mayfield said he could feel the tire going down. As he crossed the tunnel turn on the last lap, it went completely flat and he had to back out of the throttle, allowing Wallace and Burton to move by.

"It was a close race," said Jeff Burton. "I just couldn't pull it off. He (Wallace) kept pinching me off and that's why I couldn't get by."

Jeff Gordon, who finished third lost fourth gear in his Dupont Chevrolet with three laps remaining.

Dale Jarrett was able to finish fourth.

"Taking on four tires was a chance. You take chances. Sometimes they work for you and sometimes it works against you," he said.

Rick Mast (eighth) scored his best finish in 2000 and the first top-10 for owner A.J. Foyt.

Pole-sitter Tony Stewart finished one lap down in 26th position.

Dale Earnhardt lost a lap after cutting a tire and was 25th.

There were 14 engine or transmission failures during the race, an unusually large number. Many of the problems were attributed to the high rate of rpm's turned by many of the cars. During qualifying Rusty Wallace reported his engine reached 9,600 rpm's.

Finishing order: 1. Rusty Wallace, 2. Jeff Burton, 3. Jeff Gordon, 4. Dale Jarrett, 5. Matt Kenseth, 6. Bobby Labonte, 7. Mike Skinner, 8. Rick Mast, 9. Jimmy Spencer, 10. Jeremy Mayfield, 11. Rich Bickle (substituted for Terry Labonte), 12. Johnny Benson, 13. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 14. Robert Pressley, 15. Steve Park, 16. Ted Musgrave, 17. Michael Waltrip, 18. Dave Blaney, 19. Ken Schrader, 20. Chad Little, 21. Kenny Wallace, 22. Darrell Waltrip, 23. Kevin LePage, 24.

Mike Bliss, 25. Dale Earnhardt, 26. Tony Stewart, 27. Jerry Nadeau, 28. Ward Burton, 29. Elliott Sadler, 30. Brett Bodine, 31. Wally Dallenbach, 32. Bill Elliott, 33. Ed Berrier, 34. Joe Nemechek, 35. Stacy Compton, 36. Scott Pruett, 37. Dave Marcis, 38. Ricky Rudd, 39. Bobby Hamilton, 40. Kyle Petty, 41. John Andretti, 42. Sterling Marlin, 43. Mark Martin

JARRETT CUTS LABONTE'S POINTS LEAD

Top-10 points leaders after 19 of 34 events: 1. B. Labonte 2825, 2. Jarrett 2772, 3. Earnhardt 2718, 4. J. Burton 2624, 5. R. Wallace 2557, 6. Stewart 2540, 7. W. Burton 2535, 8. J. Gordon 2518, 9. Martin 2487, 10. Rudd 2468

ARE SINGLE CAR WIN-

STON TEAMS ABOUT TO VANISH?

After 19 races into the 34-race Winston Cup season, not one single car team has made it to victory lane. It seems like many of the smaller and less-funded teams are becoming almost invisible. While it might not be the drivers' fault, that's just the way it is.


No single car team or driver is in the Winston Cup top-10 driver or owner points. Currently, in 17th place, Johnny Benson is the highest standing single team driver, and his Tyler Motorsports team just announced a merger with Ken Schrader.

If you ask most of these single car teams what is their major concern, they will tell you it's not winning, but surviving from week to

(See REPORTER, page three)

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Betsy Layne head coach Ted George looks on as assistant coach Jackie Bush instructs a Betsy Layne player on how to stay low when tackling.

Sports

cross-country coach. Have a good time in France. Theresa!

LARKIN SAGA ENDS

While Greg came home, Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin stayed home by signing a three-year contract extension with the Reds (just like I predicted he would do).

The veteran shortstop will receive \$27 million (about \$900,000 short of what he first demanded) for the next three years.

Now being short \$900,000 will be rough on his lifestyle and they may have to take up an offering at all the Reds home games next year to help out. But CEO John Allen said the Reds would become the first franchise to raise ticket prices "during the season."

I see no end to the rising demands of the players. We are talk-

ing about players who have no talent signing for the big bucks, as well as longevity players like Larkin.

Larkin is a premier shortstop, no question about that. He has had a banner season in 2000 and looks like he is enjoying the game still.

The Reds don't appear to be missing the arm of Danny Neagle, who is 2-0 with the Yankees and 8-2 overall. Elmer Dessens has picked up three wins for the Reds and has looked impressive in spots that Neagle would have hurled had he still been with the Reds.

The white flag of surrender may have to come down from the Reds camp as they have been playing very good baseball and now trail the St. Louis Cardinals by only five games (as of Monday).

A trio of Reds players have modest hitting streaks going, with Dante Bichette hitting in 15 consecutive games. Sean Casey has hit safely in

the last 12 and Dmitri Young is on a 10-game hitting streak.

Mike Bell, son of Buddy Bell and grandson of Red's great, Gus Bell, collected his first and second major league hits against Arizona Sunday.

FOOTBALL

The Allen Central Rebels football team will hold their annual pig roast on August 3 at 9 p.m. at the Allen Central football stadium.

Cheerleaders, football players, their parents, alumni football players along with the Allen Central administrative staff, state manager Woody Carter, and Superintendent Fanning are invited to attend the ceremonies.

The Rebels open their regular season schedule on August 18 on the road at Betsy Layne.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Bailey

"I think we will win the eight-man tournament this year," Bailey said. "This year we already have nine linemen. We have our backs and a lot of speed for the eight-man. Our weight program is going good and that helps a lot. Also, we are having a good turnout for practice."

Bailey said the Rebels will have size on their lines when the season kicks off and couple that with the speed the Rebels will have, things look to fall in place for Allen Central.

"We are going to have a real strong running game," he said. "We will have D.J. Hoover in the backfield along with his brother Nick, who will get some playing time this year. He has more speed than D.J. does. We have two other running backs who a 4.4 or 4.5. That is going to help us."

The Rebels will have to insert untested Alex Patton at quarterback with Brandon Sizemore opting not to play football this season. Bailey said the signal calling position really is still in the air.

"We really don't have any receivers and we are not sure on our quarterback yet," he said. "We probably will have Alex there. He is just a sophomore and he didn't get that much playing time as a freshman."

"We will do a lot of running this season. In fact, that is about all we will do. But I really feel we will dominate the eight-man this season."

Bailey, who will play the middle

linebacker slot and some defensive end, said he needs to concentrate on getting his grades up in his hopes of playing at the next level.

"I have some personal goals for this year but the emphasis will be on getting my grades up," he said. "I would love to play college football but I also know that I won't be able to if I don't work on my grades."

Allen Central coach Kevin Spurlock gives Bailey a high rating as a lineman.

"He is probably the best interior lineman in the county right now," he said. "Also, probably the most underrated because we have been out of the district for the past two years."

"He has been working hard in the weight room and probably one of the strongest kids in the county according to the weight meets we have been to. He had a really good combine over at Hazard."

Eastern Kentucky is interested in the Rebel defensive standout and he is definitely interested in them.

"Some coaches from Eastern has talked with me," said Bailey. "Right now I am running a 5.1 in the 40 but I would like to get it down to a flat-five. If I can, I have a good chance of going to college."

"Jerry has some previous talks with Eastern but after the meet at Hazard they requested that he come to their camp," said the Allen Central coach. "Jerry is real strong and runs a 5.1, 40. He is a good kid."

Asked to rate himself as a player, Bailey said he was a player who likes to hit.

"Yeah, I love to hit on defense," he said. "I would rate myself as a decent player. Hard-headed."

While the numbers may be low for Allen Central this season, Bailey said quality was there.

"We have Jared Harlowe (6-4, 270) returning," said Bailey. "He needs to get more aggressive. He still has another year left after this season and he is going to be a good one."

"Z.W. (Chaffins) is back and he has gotten faster. We will average around 240 on the line."

Bailey said Coach Spurlock has stressed hard work at the onset of the season.

"He has told us if we come out and work hard we could have a good season," said Bailey.

Bailey said his ability will not be tested as much this season as it would have been had the Rebels been allowed to return to district play. A negative vote against the Rebels kept Allen Central from returning this season.

"Although we probably would not have competed with the other district teams, still I wanted to see how I would have matched up against other quality players," said Bailey.

The Allen Central camp is filled with optimism and plays the caliber of Jerry Bailey is just one of the reasons why.

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Edwards takes gold in BGSF

Big races loom ahead

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a rather overcast day as athletes prepared to compete in the annual Bluegrass State Summer Games this past weekend in Lexington.

Athletes from 110 of 120 Kentucky counties were in the area to compete in his or her respective sporting event.

For local racer Marshall Edwards, he was just one of over 18,000 athletes across Kentucky who competed in this year's summer games.

Edwards competed in the hand cycling event and took home the gold medal in a tune up of some big name races that are forthcoming.

"When I arrived at the course I told them I wanted to run in 12 minutes," said Edwards of his strong finish. "I asked some of the others who were there and I respected their opinion. They told me I should feel lucky to finish the course in 15 minutes."

With his goal of 12 minutes,

Edwards just missed the mark with a time of 12:40, an amazing feat.

"I got caught up in a roadblock and that slowed me some," he said. "But I was pleased with the way I ran."

While Edwards had the best time, still he said it was a learning experience for future races.

"That is what I wanted to do, is learn from it and improve," he said.

Edwards will run two races in September and is set to work hard in training for both.

"I will be racing in a 15-mile race on September 5 in Charleston, West Virginia," he said. "In fact, I will run in two races in September."

Edwards said his mother was "very apprehensive" about his competing when he first started his adventure.

"She called me and told me of a race where she lives and asked me to come and race in it," he said with a laugh. "She was so apprehensive about me doing this and who is it that calls me and ask me to come and race? My mother."

Edwards plans to honor his

mother's request and run in the September 23 event.

Edwards, a veteran of many races, said he knows now what he must do in order to compete in some very competitive future races that he could not name as of yet.

"It hasn't been announced officially so I can't say much about it," said Edwards. "But I need to work on some things."

Edwards said one area was strength.

"I need to get stronger in the upper body," he said. "I need to incorporate some hill work in my training. That will give me more strength on flat races. I learned that when I was able to run in foot races."

Edwards, who was relegated to wheelchair racing by an automobile accident, said he has been working very hard on hill work and hopes to build his upper body so that he does not tire.

"It also will help me to improve my breathing," he said.

Edwards said he has set a goal of 55 minutes in running the 15-mile run at Charleston.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Coach Ted George has his Betsy Layne Bobcats working extra hard on the basic fundamentals of football, such as tackling.

NASCAR in Kentucky

Owensboro native Jeremy Mayfield came so close to pulling off a Pocono sweep with a win at the Pennsylvania 500 on Sunday. While leading, Mayfield cut a tire on the final lap and ended up with a 10th place finish at the track where he captured two of his three Winston Cup wins.

Instead it was Mayfield's teammate, Rusty Wallace, coming away with the win.

"I couldn't believe something like that happened," Mayfield said. "But the last time I was here we had a spectacular finish on the last lap, too, so I guess the track owed me one."

The last time was five weeks ago when Mayfield got into Earnhardt on the last lap, getting the Intimidator loose and going around him for the win.

This time, however, the spectacular finish wasn't in Mayfield's favor. "We won the Pennsylvania 499 and lost the Pennsylvania 500," Mayfield said.

Mayfield will take on fellow Kentuckians and Winston Cup competitors Darrell and Michael Waltrip in a race of champions July 30 at Kentucky Motor Speedway in Whitesville.

The Busch Series was at Pikes Peak for the NAPA Auto Care 200 where Owensboro native Jeff Green captured yet another win and increased his ever growing lead in the points race to 552 over second-place Jason Keller.

Right behind Green was older brother David with his best place finish of the season. Jeff and David provided some brotherly excitement for fans as they traded the lead on a couple of occasions in the latter

stages of the race. "The word 'brother' had to go out the window at that point," Jeff said. "I knew I had to do a job for my race team and I'm sure David had to do a job for his race team."

In all, there were 13 lead changes among six drivers.

Brewco Motorsports driver Casey Atwood finished on the lead lap in sixth position with teammate Kevin Grubb finishing a lap down in 16th. The other Green brother, Mark, finished three laps down in 31st.

Fans will have an opportunity in the upcoming week to talk to David and Jeff about the spectacular finish

or whatever else might be on their minds, as David will be conducting a chat with fans on nascar.com Wednesday at 6 p.m., and the Jeff, David and Mark will be hosting a charity golf scramble and dinner at Summit Country Club in Owensboro on Aug. 1. Grubb will also be present along with other Busch and Winston Cup stars.

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Reporter

Continued from p2

week. As the costs of Winston Cup racing rises, the costs of sponsorships go up.

That might be good news for the big teams with a large marketing department, but it isn't for the smaller ones.

Jack Roush probably has the largest racing organization in the world. At last count he had 12 NASCAR teams, plus several engine and specialty shops.

March 2, Roush announced a deal that was unlike any other in Winston Cup racing. Rather than accept an \$8 million to \$12 million deal like most teams, Roush took a big slice of his sponsors company when FamilyClick.com signed on as sponsor of the No. 16 Ford driven by Kevin LePage.

That wasn't the only big deal signed by Roush. Barely two weeks ago, he announced that Viagra would be the major sponsor on Mark Martin's No. 6 Ford. Sponsorship cost: \$14 million.

Are Kevin LePage and Mark Martin worth that much to a sponsor? They must be, because Dale Earnhardt Jr gets \$10 million from Budweiser and Jeff Gordon got a reported \$20 from Dupont.

Benson and his team almost won the Daytona 500 and Pepsi 400 and finished second at Bristol, with very little sponsorship money. What could they have done with a couple million more?

I have no problem with Roush, Gordon or Earnhardt collecting millions of dollars. They all have first-class organizations and I have the greatest respect for each of them. What bothers me is that one day there might not be any Brett Bodine's, Dave Marcis', Johnny Benson's, Rick Mast's or half a dozen other single team drivers.

I'm not for the big-dog or under-dog. I think all the drivers do a heckuva job on Sunday. What I am for — is equal racing. If one big team has \$15-20 million, and another team has \$4 or \$5 million, it doesn't require a corporate attorney to calculate who has the best chances of winning.

I don't feel like NASCAR can be faulted either. They are out to put on the best show possible. They can make recommendations, but they can't force a company to sponsor one team over another.

When reality sets in and there are no real entrepreneurs left in the Winston Cup Series, and all the cars are driven by 'company drivers', it's going to be sad, because that's not the original NASCAR-style of competition. Something wonderful is leaving the sport.

But that's the way our society is going. NASCAR racing is just part of the trend. Racing will continue on the track, but eventually, winners are going to be decided in corporate boardrooms.

GREEN BROTHERS FINISH ONE-TWO

FOUNTAIN, Colo. — Jeff and David Green finished first and second in Saturday's Busch Series NAPA Autocare 250.

Jeff, the series points leader and older of the two beat David to the finish line by 0.746 seconds after the two battled side-by-side for the last third of the race.

Finishing order: 1. Jeff Green, 2. David Green, 3. Andy Santerre, 4. Hank Parker Jr., 5. Phil Parsons, 6. Casey Atwood, 7. Hermie Sadler, 8. Mike McLaughlin, 9. Ron Hornaday, 10. Tim Fedewa, 11. Kevin Harvick, 12. Jason Keller, 13. Jeff Purvis, 14. Dick Trickle, 15. Wayne Grubb, 16. Kevin Grubb, 17. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 18. Jimmie Johnson, 19. Buckshot Jones, 20. Mike Dillon, 21. Todd Bodine, 22. Blaise Alexander, 23. Lyndon Amick, 24. Jason Leffler, 25. Elton Sawyer, 26. Ricky Hendrick, 27. Jay Sauter, 28. Hut Strickland, 29. Ashton Lewis Jr., 30. Jason Schuler, 31. Mark Green, 32. Michael Ritch, 33. Johnny Rumley, 34. Tom Hubert, 35. Austin Cameron, 36. Justin Labonte, 37. Scott Gaylord, 38. Derrick Gilchrist, 39. Brad Baker, 40. P. J. Jones, 41. Randy LaJoie, 42. Bobby Hillin, 43. Tony Raines

Top-10 points leaders: 1. J. Green 3162, 2. Keller 2610, 3. T. Bodine 2567, 4. Harvick 2532, 5. Hornaday 2512, 6. Sawyer 2471, 7. LaJoie 2339, 8. Atwood 2195, 9. D. Green 2189, 10. Raines 2078

GREG BIFFLE GETS FIFTH TRUCK WIN

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Greg Biffle and his Roush Racing teammate, Kurt Busch swept the top two places in the Craftsman Truck Series Michigan 200, Saturday. After a slow start at the beginning of the season, Biffle

has now won five races and extended his points lead by 193 points with seven races to go.

Finishing order: 1. Greg Biffle, 2. Kurt Busch, 3. Mike Wallace, 4. Andy Houston, 5. Dennis Setzer, 6. Jamie McMurray, 7. Rick Crawford, 8. Marty Houston, 9. Terry Cook, 10. Randy Tolsma, 11. Scott Riggs, 12. Jimmy Hensley, 13. Jack Sprague, 14. Joe Ruttman, 15. Bryan Reffner, 16. Steve Grissom, 17. Lance Norick, 18. Rob Morgan, 19. Donny Morelock, 20. Carlos Contreras, 21. Ryan McGlynn, 22. Patrick Lawler, 23. Rich Woodland, 24. Stevie Reeves, 25. Stan Boyd, 26. Rick Ware, 27. Randy McDonald, 28. Lance Hooper, 29. David Starr, 30. J. D. Gibbs, 31. Rick Carelli, 32. B. A. Wilson, 33. Wayne Edwards, 34. Phil Bonifield

Top-10 points leaders: 1. Biffle 2767, 2. M. Wallace 2574, 3. A. Houston 2558, 4. Sprague 2505, 5. Busch 2503, 6. Grissom 2282, 7. Tolsma 2279, 8. Setzer 2252, Crawford 2213, 10. Reffner 2182

RYAN NEWMAN WINS FIRST CAREER ARCA WIN

Results of the ARCA, Pepsi 200, run Saturday at Pocono Raceway: 1. Ryan Newman, 2. Kerry Earnhardt, 3. Frank Kimmel, 4. Tim Steele, 5. Mike Swaim, 6. Morgan Shepherd, 7. Billy Venturini, 8. A.J. Hendricksen, 9. Damon Lusk, 10. Mark Gibson, 11. Norm Benning, 12. Joe Cooksey, 13. Robert Burroughs, 14. Jon Herb, 15. Brian Ross, 16. Kirk Sheldermine, 17. Bill Baird, 18. Bobby Gerhart, 19. Andy Belmont, 20. J.R. Robbs, 21. Mark Stahl, 22. Dan Pardus, 23. Christian Elder, 24. Chuck Weber, 25. Jason Hedlesky, 26. Gary Weinbroer, 27. Tim Baine, 28. Bob Strait, 29. Mike Harmon, 30. Jimmy Burns, 31. Cavin Councilor, 32. Rick Skinner, 33. A.J. Alsop, 34. Jim Lamoreaux, 35. Ron Cox, 36. Shawna Robinson, 37. Tom Eriksen, 38. Matt Mullins, 39. Bob Schacht, 40. Marc Brenner, 41. David Keith

SCOTT HANSEN RETURNS TO VICTORY LANE

Unofficial results of the ASA ACDelco Series Tecumseh 300, run at Salem, Ind., Saturday: 1. Scott Hansen, 2. Mike Garvey, 3. Gary St. Amant, 4. Kevin Cywinski, 5. Glenn Allen Jr., 6. Butch Miller, 7. Scott Wimmer, 8. Greg Stewart, 9. Mike Miller, 10. Brandon Sperling, 11. Robbie Pyle, 12. Tim Taylor, 13. Dave Sensiba, 14. Matt Sielsky, 15. Wayne Willard, 16. Mike Eddy, 17. Greg Williams, 18. Joey Clanton, 19. David Bonnett, 20. J.C. Beattie Jr., 21. Russ Tuttle, 22. Jack Landis, 23. Larry Foyt, 24. Ricky Johnson, 25. Ricky Bryant, 26. Tristan Dupuis, 27. Tim Sauter, 28. Rick Beebe, 29. Joe Nott, 30. Gary Sherman, 31. Mark Dismore, 32. Paul Dallenbach, 33. Matt Hagans, 34. David Stremme

WEEKEND RACING: The NASCAR Winston Cup and Craftsman Truck Series takes the weekend off. The Busch Series will be at Gateway Int'l. Raceway, just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis in Madison, Ill.

Track Facts: Since its redevelopment opened in 1997, the track has grown to seat 60,000 fans at its 1.25-mile oval and 1.6-mile road course. The biggest change this year is a tunnel for fans and small vehicles underneath the front straightaway. Degree of banking in corners: Turns 1 & 2-11 degrees, turns 3 & 4-9 degrees; Length of frontstretch: 1,922 feet; Length of backstretch: 1,976.

Saturday, July 29, Busch Series Carquest Auto Parts 250, event 21 of 32 events; Distance: 200 laps/250 miles; Starting time: 7 p.m.(EST); TV: TNN; Defending champion: Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Racing Trivia Question: Why do drivers swerve back and forth across the track before restarts?

Answer To Last Week's Question: The man who stands at the left-rear of a car during pit stops with a small can is catching any fuel that might overflow during the fueling process. Any excess fuel that is caught is poured back into one of the team's fuel cans. The can is weighed. The team will then know exactly how much fuel is in the car's 22-gallon tank. Since they know how many miles per gallon the car gets, they can calculate the number of laps they are able to race before refueling.

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Powers wins his fourth late model feature

Allen's Kinzer gives good push in second place showing

by CHRIS BELCHER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Saturday night's dirt track action at Sitka's 201 Speedway proved to be one of the most exciting race nights of the season, with area super bomber racers searching for an \$1,100 payoff, with plenty of lead swapping among the front runners.

Super bomber qualifying would put points leader, Michael Paul Howard around the red clay with a 16.87 effort in his #24H, while fellow Magoffin Countian Michael Paul Howard of Lakeville rounded the historic quarter-mile in 15.52 in his #97 machine.

Late models were the first division to see action on the red clay on Saturday night. Right from the drop of green it would be all David Powers, shooting to the point from his inside pole position, with Steve "The Preacher man" Littleton staying within sight of the leader.

Down the backstretch, Powers simply powered away from any challenge after Littleton's #41 washed up the banking in turn four on the first circuit. Powers built up a half a straightaway advantage by the time he entered the first turn for the second time.

Littleton's trouble with the fourth turn would prove to be costly again on the third lap as the gain sent his ride up the hill, and Tom Hall, Brandon Kinzer and Glenn Patton all found their way around.

Kinzer would quickly find his way to the second position by the eighth lap after some careful maneuvering through traffic. The Kinzer Motorsports crew had their machine running good, and gave the large crowd on hand a spectacular show

by carrying his left front through the corners.

However it would be David Powers' night as he would cross the finish line ahead of Kinzer, followed by Tom Hall's #6H, Glenn Patton's #7A, and East Point's Bill Mike, "The Meat man" Vaughn.

On the start of Saturday night's main event, the \$1,100 "Super Bomber Challenge," points leader Michael Paul Howard started from the inside pole position along side Jim Lemaster.

With the green flag in the air, Lemaster went around to clear the second turn with the lead, with plenty of pressure coming from Howard. On lap two entering turn number three, Stambaugh's Scott McCloud cleared Howard's #24H and took the lead on the third lap as he had Lemaster on his right side and Ronnie Conley to the inside, both challenging for the race lead.

After the first of only three cautions thrown in Saturday night's Super Bomber Challenge, Howard would suffer a flat tire, forcing him to the pits only to return one lap later.

With a long green flag run, Ronnie Conley would patiently run down race leader Scott McCloud. Conley took full advantage of a slip by McCloud to gain the lead and never gave it up.

After several laps of Conley and McCloud waging one of the best side-by-side shows of the season, McCloud's turn at the front came again at lap 21 when Conley checked up just a little in turn two, allowing McCloud to take the lead for the second time in the race.

Following a lap 27 caution, Conley went back after McCloud, with both drivers racing down the

back stretch, side by side all the way through turns three and four. McCloud went a little too far to the outside, collecting the front stretch wall, which broke the front suspension of his #5M Grand Prix as the white flag flew.

On the final time to the flag stand it would be the #4C machine of Barnetts Creek's Ronnie Conley with his "C&M Ashland Station"-sponsored super bomber taking the \$1,000 purse along with an extra \$100 put up by Bannie Blair of Blair's Body Shop on Rt. 172.

Crossing second in the Super Bomber Challenge was the #3 Camaro of Jim Lemaster, followed

by Brent McCormick, Lester Robinette, Dr. Charles Smith and Scott McCloud, who fell from the race lead to the sixth position in a matter of one lap.

Coldwater's Albert Butcher took the lead with only two laps to go in Saturday night's bomber feature to score the win in his #25 Monte Carlo, finishing just ahead of Doug Saylor, Ronnie Conley, points leader Jody Puckett and Prestonsburg's Will Harris.

Scott Pennington led all 10 laps of Saturday night's road hog feature to post a win, finishing ahead of Wes Blair, Lloyd Kimbler, Joe Blair and Larry Ratliff.

Defending four-cylinder champion Jack Clevenger scored a four-cylinder victory, finishing in front of Aaron Ratliff, Rodrick Mollette and Luster Coleman.

Racing continues next Saturday night, July 29, with a full schedule racing featuring all five classes.



Allen's Brandon Kinzer had a strong car this past Saturday night pushing for the race lead all night long before finishing second behind Salyersville's David Powers. Kinzer has made a return to the short tracks recently after racing the Hav-A-Tampa series last season and earlier this season.

Sideline

Utley, who uses a wheelchair since his injury, sought a large turnout for an inaugural fund-raising, 85-mile bicycle trek from the Silverdome to Saginaw Valley State University. Nearly 70 cyclists took part in the fund raiser.

Utley now lives in Wenatchee, Wash., where he works out and has begun to get some feeling back in his lower extremities. The former Detroit Lion is such an inspiration for everyone who suffers from a spinal cord injury or any of us who can never begin to understand what Utley and so many others with a spinal cord disease go through.

Unfortunately I remember that fall day back in 1991 when Utley fell to the field at the Silverdome, as a stunned crowd could only watch as the huge offensive lineman could only lie still. Utley now fights a battle against paralysis, fighting paralysis, and waging a battle for continued research.

DIRT TRACK TIDBITS

Area dirt tracks have enjoyed much success in the past couple of years. One area driver who has

fared very well at 201 Speedway and Thunder Ridge Raceway is David Powers.

Powers, a Salyersville native, is doing very well this dirt track season, capturing a total of four late model features at 201 Speedway alone. He also had a good showing at the Thunder 100 at Thunder Ridge Raceway, finishing 11th but running strong throughout the entire race.

The #97 team makes racing fun for all involved with the team and the fans who come out to the races. Powers is a veteran of the 201 track where he has competed on off for the past several years.

Powers is truly one of the nice guys of dirt track racing, one who always has sends a good message out to the fans. Dirt track racing needs more people like David Powers.

201 DRAG STRIP CLOSES, BUT COULD RE-OPEN SOON

The drag strip at 201 Speedway has temporarily closed, but could re-open at a later date.

Officials from the Sitka race track report a

small turnout for the first few weeks the drag strip was open. Track officials haven't ruled out re-opening the track in the very near future.

It's actually a surprise that more interest wasn't taken in the track. Several people I've talked to have shown interest in drag racing four-wheelers. Maybe more racers will make their way back out to the track if the track re-opens.

WALLACE WINS PENNSYLVANIA 500

Rusty Wallace waited his turn and took the lead late in Sunday's Pennsylvania 500, taking advantage of teammate Jeremy Mayfield's late flat tire to win his fourth race at the track. Wallace passed Mayfield then held off a strong charging Jeff Burton, to win by two car lengths.

Wallace is one of those NASCAR drivers that most fans either love or hate.

The win tied the Ford driver for eighth all time in Winston Cup wins with 51. The rainbow warrior Jeff Gordon also has 51 career wins on the Winston Cup circuit.

Continued from p1

Sports In Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Finney departure creates intriguing vacancy on UK's Supreme Court

Shawn Finney's departure from UK to be Tulane's head basketball coach opened an intriguing vacancy on the University of Kentucky Supreme Court.

By the time you read this, it could be a moot point, but the name being whispered most last week was John Pelphrey.

Tubby's call notwithstanding, this looks like a good fit at first

glance. Much as Kentucky's head job was for Tubby when he had barely settled in as coach at Georgia.

Assuming he is interested, reasons why Pelphrey would be and would not be a good fit at Kentucky in year 2000.

FOR Roy Williams' decision to not go home to North Carolina almost certainly would give

Pelphrey pause. The ever-popular-at-home Paintsville native and ex-Wildcat star, has earned his spurs as an effective recruiter for the Gators. His savvy for the game aside, he knows how the recruiting game is played. A place on UK's bench could best position the 32-year-old to gain hands-on experience as part of the process to ascend to the top job one day.

AGAINST. Just as assistant coaches from Duke, Indiana and North Carolina have moved on and up in their profession, Pelphrey has earned right-hand-man-status for boss Billy Donovan at Marshall and Florida. For a plethora of reasons maybe staying with Donovan would be the best course and might even achieve the same goals harbored by the Paintsville native.

AGAINST. Already touted as the top recruiter among his SEC peers — Pelphrey might do well to let his reputation flower and ripen far beyond the glare of Big Blue Nation. His current address, Gainesville, Fla. isn't exactly Montana Tech. If familiarity breeds contempt, then time spent away could make him more attractive later instead of having to labor in the harsh glare of "heir apparenity" (see Phil Ford).

Other candidates to replace Finney? Mentioned already among internet users: Sean Woods, Reggie Hanson, even Rex Chapman.

But Steve Smith might be the leader. The Oak Hill Academy coach is a Kentucky native (Wilmore) and Smith has pipelined players to UK's roster (see Ron Mercer, Jules Camara, Cliff Hawkins and Rashaad Carruth).

On the other hand leaving Steve Smith where he is has advantages as well.

Last, Tubby Smith has another option. Other coaches have used job openings as leverage in recruiting. Joe Hall hired Bobby Chambers for the duration of Derrick Hord's time at Kentucky and Rick Pitino took on Simeon Mars to baby-sit Jamaal Magloire. More recently, John Calipari lured DaJuan Wagner to Memphis by hiring his father Milt as an administrative assistant.

So, to sign a star from this year's rich bounty of high school big men, Tubby might dangle an appointment to UK's Supreme Court in front of the coach of, say, 6-9 David Lee in St. Louis, or 6-11 Ousmane Cisse's coach at Montgomery St. Jude. Job offer on (blue chip) delivery of course.

UK FOOTBALL: OPTIMISM?

College football practice begins in less than a month (Aug. 11) and

there are legitimate reasons for optimism in Lexington. Normally a first look at the University of Kentucky schedule one can find three, perhaps four fairly good chances to win. But Wildcat fans are not being too sunny-minded to find five, maybe six victories at first glance at the 2000 schedule.

Rebuilding Louisville at Papa John's Stadium, then South Florida and Indiana at Commonwealth ought to be wins. Among the realistic possibilities Category I: are home dates versus South Carolina, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

Category II possibilities: Road games at Ole Miss and LSU.

All of which leaves UK fans with the how-far-has-Hal-brought-us games: at Florida, Georgia and at Tennessee.

• SEC team to watch: Georgia. "Looks like it could be a breakthrough year for the Dawgs," one prognosticator says. Incidentally, in the last three seasons, Georgia has won 27 games. By comparison, UK has won 18.

BITS 'N PEOPLE

• About former UK football player Trent DiGiuro ... anybody want to offer odds on Fayette County's chances of seating a fair-minded jury for Shane Ragland's trial after Louisville Courier-Journal revelations on the man who allegedly shot DiGiuro?

Cheers to DiGiuro's father, Mike, who refuses to comment on Ragland or the case until trial.

• Trust me, the Valhalla of high school baseball parks in all of Kentucky is the baseball stadium at Henderson County High School which, in case you've forgotten, is home of the state championship trophy for the year 2000.

• Larry Pursiful was team captain of the 1962 Kentucky basketball Wildcats.

"What about trash talk back then?" I asked the All-SEC guard last week.

"There wasn't any," Pursiful replied. "There wasn't much talking at all. And quite honestly I liked it better than how it is in the game today."

• Fresh script material for Arli\$. Shaun Alexander is the Bluegrass State's newest multi-millionaire.

The Alabama All-American who high schooled at Boone County, signed with the NFL Seattle Seahawks last week. After receiving a check for \$3.9 million, signing bonus, Alexander had a message for the Seahawks owner. "Mr. Paul Allen, thanks. I'll see you soon."

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

About King Kelly Coleman and Corky Withrow...

Don Moore, Col. US Army ret. (E-mail): "I have always found your opinions interesting and mostly correct. (A recent) column I had the pleasure of reading dealt with King Kelly Coleman. Everything you said about him is correct, but there were other great basketball players in the state in 1956. I had the Honor of playing for the Central City Golden Tide and with Corky Withrow and Corky was every bit as good as Kelly. I remember that Coach (Delmas) Gish invited Wayland to our Christmas Invitational Tournament where Kelly and Corky went head to head. As I remember it, each scored 40 points. Central City won by 10 points. Kelly deserves the publicity he gets, but so do others. Also, if Kelly Coleman deserves to be in the Ky. Hall of Fame, so does Corky."

COMMENT: Indeed, Corky Withrow was a high school basketball legend in his own right. He scored 3,136 points for Central City High and most by any high school player ever in basketball hotbed Muhlenberg County.

PARTING SHOT

Sparky Anderson, manager of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday. "There are two kinds of managers, ones with teams that didn't win and they got fired. And then there were managers like me. I was a genius who got out of the way and let those guys play baseball, and then I hung around ... for 26 years."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or on the internet at Sptsinky@aol.com. And visit our website www.bobwatkins.com.



IT WAS HIT THE sled time for the Prestonsburg football Blackcats as assistant coach James Derossett took a ride. Most high school's will be staying home for camp while some will head to Georgetown (photo by Ed Taylor)

INSIDE THE PRO FISHING TOUR

Chicago Classic Draws Spotlight

If you polled the 46 contenders in the 30th BASS Masters Classic, which ended Saturday, you might get a variety of opinions, but I thought staging the Classic in Chicago was a home run for the sport of professional bass fishing. The fishing was tough and the Soldier Field weigh-in crowds were sparse by past Classic standards, but having fishing's big show in the Windy City exposed the sport to far more people than ever before.

More than 300 journalists from around the United States and several other countries flocked to Chicago to cover this Classic. Included were such heavy-hitters as CNN, Business Week, The Weather Channel, USA Today, The Associated Press, Advertising Age, Fox SportsNet, ESPN Radio, National Public Radio and numerous large daily newspapers.

The Chicago-area media gave the Classic incredible coverage. Chicago's television stations filmed daily reports on the event, while the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times gave it front-page treatment.

In terms of news coverage, Classic XXX was a grand slam. BASS Inc. CEO Helen Sevier should be congratulated for taking a chance on the nation's third-largest city.

Sad Occasion Sadly, long-time Chicago Tribune outdoors writer John Husar, 63, died of complications from a liver ailment on the first day of the Classic. The timing of his death was ironic, considering that he had promoted bringing the Classic to his hometown.

Big Investment, Big Return The city of Chicago and state of Illinois spent \$750,000 to bring the Classic to their waterfront. Tom Gray of the Mayor's Office of Special Events predicted that the return on that investment would be \$40 million to \$45 million in economic impact.

Nice Guy Finishes First It was terrific to see Woo Daves finally win the Classic. No finer gentleman participates on the BASSMASTER Tournament Trail than this Virginia pro.

Fishing fans agonized with him through a series of close misses. Still, Daves persevered, never changing from the lovable, wisecracking son of the South who has fans in every corner of the country.

Woodford Ellis Daves Jr. will represent the sport of professional bass fishing admirably over the next 12 months.

0-for-the-Classic Reigning BASS Angler of the Year Tim Horton isn't likely to forget his first Classic. The 27-year-old Alabama pro suffered the indignity of not bringing a single bass to the scales all three days.

"The Classic is a winner-take-all tournament," Horton said. "Nobody remembers who finishes second. So I went out and took the kind of gambles I thought gave me my best shot at winning. It just didn't work out."

Defending Classic champion Davy Hite praised Horton for taking the risk. "In my first Classic, I wouldn't have had the guts to gamble like that," he said. "I would have had to bring a fish or two in for the crowd. So I admire Timmy for taking the approach he took. It's the right approach."

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	58	Kevin VanDam, Kalamazoo, Mich. BASS Angler of Year runner-up
2	2	41	Tim Horton, Spruce Pine, Ala. BASS Angler of Year; made four Top 150 finals
3	3	58	Rick Clunn, Ava, Mo. Won FLW Open; fourth in 2000 Classic
4	4	58	Davy Hite, Prosperity, S.C. Won '99 BASS Masters Classic
5	5	58	Larry Nixon, Bee Branch, Ark. Won Top 150 opener; made 22nd BASS Classic
6	6	58	Denny Brauer, Camdenton, Mo. Runner-up in '99 Classic; Fla. Top 150 finals
7	7	36	Aaron Martens, Castaic, Calif. Made last 3 Top 150 finals; eighth in Classic
8	8	22	Shaw Grigsby, Gainesville, Fla. Won two Top 150s; third in 2000 Classic
9	9	28	Michael Iaconelli, Woodbury Heights, N.J. Won Vt. Top 150; placed 10th in Classic
10	10	8	Gary Klein, Weatherford, Texas Won two FLW events and Tracker Legends
11	11	13	Skeet Reese, Cotati, Calif. Won BASS Western Invitational
12	12	41	David Fritts, Lexington, N.C. Two Top 150 finals; Millennium runner-up
13	13	55	Clark Wendlandt, Cedar Park, Texas 2000 FLW Angler of the Year
14	14	10	David Walker, Cannon, Ky. Made BASS Classic; '99 FLW Angler of Year
15	15	48	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.

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

Outdoors

Longwing Publications Inc., Peter M. Gentile, Editor. Write to us at P.O. Box 15045, Sarasota, Fla. 34277



Woo Daves (driving), with press angler, runs along the Chicago waterfront on the final day of the Classic.

Daves Captures Classic on 15th Attempt

By TIM TUCKER, Outdoors Writer

CHICAGO — For years, Woo Daves has heard the same question from his mother, now 81.

"She's always asking, 'Are you going to win the Classic before I die?'" Daves said. "I told her, 'Mom, you might have to live to 95.'"

Well, Mother Daves won't have to wait that long. On Saturday in the Windy City, her 54-year-old son became the oldest angler ever to win the coveted BASS Masters Classic championship, the biggest event in the fishing world.

You might say that Chicago is Woo Daves' kind of town.

"I'd have to say this is the most exciting fishing day of my life," he told 15,200 fishing fans from the Classic weigh-in stand at the 50-yard line in storied Soldier Field. "Winning the Classic is the dream of every bass fisherman in the world. And my dream came true today."

As he spoke, tears filled Daves' eyes and his voice faltered. The Virginia pro finally had erased a series of painful Classic memories by winning the big event in his 15th try, by the narrow margin of 1 pound, 2 ounces.

In two Classics in the late 1980s on his home waters of the James River around Richmond, Va., Daves finished second and third by the agonizing margins of 6 and 13 ounces. And he lost two other Classics by a little over a pound. But his personal history did not repeat itself in Chicago, where he protected his second-round lead with a final-round, four-bass catch weighing 6 1/4 pounds. His three-day total of 27 pounds, 13 ounces earned Daves the

\$100,000 top prize, the most important title in competitive fishing and a healthy dose of personal redemption.

"I only had four bites today and couldn't finish out my limit," Daves said. "I started thinking, here comes Richmond all over again. I must have thought about those Richmond Classics a thousand times today. I'm no spring chicken. I don't know how many chances I have left. I'm just glad it finally came my way. I can't tell you how good it feels."

California's Mark Rizk, fishing just his second Classic, rode Saturday's largest catch (10-1) to second place with 26-11. Shaw Grigsby of Florida finished third with 24-7, followed by four-time Classic winner Rick Clunn of Missouri and Japan's Kotaro Kiriya (both with 23-14).

Daves was the only Classic contender to target smallmouth bass exclusively. All three days he focused on an abandoned Lake Michigan breakwater about 300 yards offshore in the shadow of the famous Sears Tower. That concrete and rock wall provided a little shelter from the relentless winds that

ran his competitors off the big lake. Still, Daves endured three days of rocking and rolling with 3- and 4-foot waves as he concentrated on dropping a green-pumpkinseed colored Zoom tubejig straight down along the edge of the wall (which was 25 feet deep in some places).

While celebrating the defining moment of a career that has spanned 25 years, Daves recalled that his first job — as a Gerber baby-food salesman — ended when a supervisor questioned his professionalism. "He told me to change or find another job," he said. "So I got me another job. And I've loved this job every since."



PROFESSIONAL BASS FISHING RESULTS

BASS Masters Classic			
The final standings in the 2000 BASS Masters Classic held July 20-22 in Chicago, including order of finish, angler's name and hometown, number of fish caught and number that died, total catch in pounds and ounces, and winnings.			
1. Woo Daves, Spring Grove, Va.	14/0	27-13	100,000
2. Mark Rizk, Antelope, Calif.	15/0	26-11	40,000
3. Shaw Grigsby Jr., Gainesville, Fla.	13/0	24-07	15,000
4. Rick Clunn, Ava, Mo.	15/1	23-14	7,750
5. Kotaro Kiriya, Tokyo	15/1	23-14	7,750
6. Norio Tanabe, Tokyo	15/0	22-15	6,000
7. Alton Jones, Waco, Texas	14/0	22-05	5,500
8. Aaron Martens, Castaic, Calif.	15/0	21-08	5,500
9. Art Ferguson III, Rochester, Mich.	14/0	21-06	5,500
10. Michael Iaconelli, Woodbury Hts., N.J.	15/0	20-01	5,500
11. Ray Sedgewick, Cross, S.C.	15/0	19-12	5,500
12. George Cochran, Hot Springs, Ark.	15/0	19-03	5,250
13. Kevin Wirth, Crestwood, Ky.	13/0	19-03	5,250
14. Brett Hise, Phoenix	12/0	18-12	5,000
15. Brent Chapman, Shawnee, Kan.	15/0	18-01	5,000
16. Carl Masfield, Summerville, S.C.	12/0	18-04	4,500
17. Mark Pack, Minnetonka, Texas	14/0	18-01	4,500
18. Larry Nixon, Bee Branch, Ark.	13/0	17-15	4,500
19. Randy Jackson, Poplar Bluff, Mo.	13/0	16-15	4,000
20. Scott Rook, Little Rock, Ark.	12/0	16-13	4,000
21. Mark Hardin, Canton, Ga.	8/0	14-11	5,000
22. Skeet Reese, Cotati, Calif.	10/0	14-10	4,000
23. Gerald Beck, Lexington, N.C.	10/0	14-07	4,000
24. Bennie Schultz, Gainesville, Fla.	8/1	14-01	4,000
25. Jay Yelast, Tyler, Texas	8/0	13-14	4,000
26. Rickie Harp, Cottondale, Ala.	10/0	13-08	4,000
27. Gary Klein, Weatherford, Texas	8/0	13-04	4,000
28. Dion Hibdon, Stover, Mo.	8/0	12-05	4,000
29. Kevin VanDam, Kalamazoo, Mich.	10/0	12-01	4,000
30. Robert L. Kilby, Hot Springs, Ark.	9/0	10-13	4,000
31. Edwin Evers, Mannsville, Okla.	7/0	10-11	4,000
32. Todd Faircloth, Jasper, Texas	0/0	10-06	4,000
33. Charlie Youngers, Oviedo, Fla.	8/1	9-13	4,000
34. Lendell Martin Jr., Nacogdoches, Texas	5/0	9-11	5,000
35. Phillip Jones, Holland, Mich.	5/0	9-08	4,000
36. Sean Matts, Yukon, Okla.	7/0	8-04	4,000
37. David Walker, Cannon, Ky.	5/0	6-13	4,000
38. Stan Fisher, Trout Creek, Mont.	3/0	6-11	4,000
39. Curt Lytle, Suffolk, Va.	3/0	6-08	4,000
40. Tom Shafield, Blount, Ark.	5/0	6-07	4,000
41. Russell Swan, Charleston, W.V.	3/0	4-10	4,000
42. Davy Hite, Prosperity, S.C.	1/0	4-03	5,000
43. Tom Mann Jr., Buford, Ga.	3/0	3-09	4,000
44. Kim Stricker, Howell, Mich.	3/0	3-05	4,000
45. Mike Wynn, Hot Springs, Ark.	1/0	0-15	4,000
46. Tim Horton, Spruce Pine, Ala.	0/0	0-00	2,000

Day	Big Fish	Angler	Price
1	3-14	Mark Hardin, Canton, Ga.	\$1,000
2	3-11	Lendell Martin Jr., Nacogdoches, Texas	\$1,000
3	4-03	Davy Hite, Prosperity, S.C.	\$1,000

Day	Fish	Dead	Limits	Lb.-Oz.
1	127	3	23	243-13
2	159	1	17	187-14
3	150	0	21	221-06
Total	436	4	61	693-01

YOUR SPORTS

Country Club Puts Golfers Out to Pasture

By JOHN PHILLIPS

How would you like to play 18 holes of golf for \$17, drive your golf cart across a logging-truck bridge and perhaps enjoy a free home-cooked meal if you're in the clubhouse at lunchtime? That's how it is at the Big M Country Club in Calera, Ala., just south of Birmingham, where they've put the "country" back into the country club.

At the Big M, cows will occasionally meander along the fairways. You'll often see one of several dogs lying around. If you hit your ball into the rough, more than likely you will have to cross a barbed-wire fence to get it. And you may have to take a shot from between two cows.

"If a ball hits a cow or a dog, we simply play off the animal," said 59-year-old Charles "Papa" McCombs, the creator and owner of Big M. "Wherever the ball hits after it ricochets off the cow or dog is where you'll have to begin play from."

The rustic flair carries through to the bridges spanning the two creeks that run through McCombs' pasture. Bridges built from scratch would have cost at least \$2,000 apiece. As luck would have it, McCombs' family had once been in the log-hauling business.

"Our trucking company had contracts with Kimberly-Clark and Gulf States Paper to carry logs for them," McCombs said. "After our family quit trucking, we had a number of big logging trailers just sitting around my farm."

"I realized a golf cart was narrow enough to be driven across those logging truck trailers. I decided if I floored the trailers with good lumber, they'd make great bridges that would never move and would stay in place above the creeks during any storm or high-water conditions. Since the logging trailers were already paid for, and I wasn't using them, I just took a skidder and backed them off in the creek, tires and all. They've worked fine."

And as you might expect, the rough here is really rough. When one of McCombs' players once complained about the deep rough that caused him to lose his golf balls, McCombs was sympathetic.

"Listen, this is your golf course," McCombs told the man. "You can have that grass in the rough at whatever height you want it. There's a Weed Eater on the front porch. You're more than welcome to take it down to the rough and cut that grass to any height you think is appropriate."

At the clubhouse, which resembles a double-wide house trailer, tables and chairs are set up for dining. "Yesterday we fed nine of my golfers who showed up at lunchtime. A lady comes in and makes home-cooked meals every day for me. We'll have butter beans, black-eyed peas, fresh corn cut off the cob out of the garden, red, ripe juicy tomatoes, cornbread and often fried chicken. I insist that we have only good food here at lunch."

MORE INFO

Call the Big M Country Club at (205) 668-2218.

How much does he charge for lunch?

"What do you mean, charge?" McCombs said. "We don't charge anybody to eat. If my players are hungry and they're here at lunchtime, they're welcome to eat anything I'm eating."

McCombs charges \$10 for a green fee and \$14 for the golf cart. If two people play, that comes to a total of \$17 each. "If three people want to play together, I simply charge all three of them \$17 each," McCombs said.

Once when McCombs and his wife went on a week-long vacation, he didn't want to close his golf course, since so many people depended on it for their recreational outlet. "I left the clubhouse open and a bucket on the counter with a sign that read, 'Green fee \$10. Golf cart \$14. Keys are in the carts. Leave your money in the bucket, and put the cart back where you found it. See you next week.' Well, when we came home, the bucket held \$600. What other golf course in America has that caliber of players?"

McCombs never plans to change his golf course, increase his fees or try to attract wealthier golfers. "If I make this golf course like everybody else's golf course, and this country club like everybody else's country club, I'll lose the people I built this golf course for, and I enjoy being around them. As long as I live, the Big M Country Club will be what it is. Hopefully after I'm gone, it will

WRITE TO US

The Outdoors page is published weekly by Longwing Publications Inc., P.O. Box 15045, Sarasota, FL 34277. If you have a question that you would like Tim Tucker to answer on this page, write to him in care of Longwing Publications. Sorry, no phone calls.

Tips From the Pros



MARTY STONE is a BASS winner and five-time FLW Tour finalist who lives in Linden, N.C.

Stone Shares Spinnerbait Savvy

"If I had to pick one lure that is my favorite, it would be a spinnerbait. A spinnerbait is just so versatile. You can fish it in almost any conceivable situation, and it is a lure that you can use to cover the entire water column. You can fish it slow for inactive fish or burn it fast to take advantage of aggressive ones."

"I am very picky about spinnerbaits. That's why I recently designed a line of spinnerbaits that fits my own idea of what a spinnerbait should be — the Gambler Pro Series. First, I am a big believer in short-shank hooks on spinnerbaits, which is something the industry has gotten away from. A short-shank spinnerbait provides you with a more compact bite, which means you miss fewer fish. And second, I like a round, bullet-shaped head for penetrating cover."

"Unlike most spinnerbait fishermen, I never use a plastic trailer like a grub on my spinnerbait. But I always use a trailer hook to catch short-striking bass."

GEAR AND GOODIES

Berkley's Power Hawg Looks Like a Swimmer

When Davy Hite won the 1999 BASS Masters Classic on a Gambler Bacon Rind, it launched a craze for so-called "creature baits" that rocked the bass world.

Zoom Bait Co. was the originator of this genre of soft-plastic lures with its Brush Hog. But since Hite's success, most soft-plastic makers have jumped into the fray.

Perhaps the most impressive result is Berkley's new Power Hawg, which was formally introduced at the recent ICAST 2000 trade show in Chicago.

The Power Hawg has two large side appendages that work as flippers, giving it a different motion with each twitch of the rod tip — and extra balance and flutter as it

descends. Multiple front legs and two back appendages create an added erratic swimming-type action.

"I've field-tested this bait with both the Texas-rig and Carolina-rig, and even fished it weightless in shallow water with great success," said Texas pro Gary Klein.

Made with Berkley's built-in fish attractant material, the Power Hawg is available in two sizes (3 1/2 and 4 1/2 inches) and 10 colors.

For more information, call 1-800-BERKLEY or visit the Berkley Web site at www.berkley-fishing.com.



RACING Reporter

Gerald Hodges

Schrader and Benson are newest multicar team

Harrisburg, N.C. — MB2 Motorsports announced the immediate acquisition of a substantial part of Tyler Jet Motorsports assets.

Johnny Benson, who has driven the No. 10 Grand Prix owned by Tyler Jet Motorsports in 2000, and Ken Schrader, who drives the No. 36 M&M's Grand Prix for MB2 Motorsports, became teammates this week after MB2 purchased the Tyler Jet operation. Doug Randolph, formerly the car chief on the No. 22 Caterpillar Grand Prix, became the new crew chief for the No. 93 Amoco Grand Prix driven by Dave Blaney, replacing Gil Martin in that capacity.

"I think it's going to be really good," Benson said. "If I was going to walk through the garage area and find a teammate — just a driver to driver-type situation — Kenny

Schrader would be a guy I'd pick. It's worked out pretty good that that's how it ended up."

"He's been in a multi-car team situation before and he's been with a single car team. He's been through it all. We know that a multi-car team is a pretty good deal. But why is that? It's communication; being able to talk to each other as teammates and be able to tell the truth about what you've got on your car and what you're expecting to try and just being up front. We've talked about that a bunch, and we'd both rather get beat by each other if we run 'one-two' instead of not sharing information and finishing 10th and 11th. That doesn't make any sense. If the only guy that you have to beat is your teammate, then I think it's a good situation."

The acquisition enables the No.10 Pontiac driven by Johnny Benson to compete in the 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup season and beyond for MB2. Benson's team will join Kenny Schrader's No.36 M&M's Pontiac team to form the newest multi-car team in the series.

"I think everyone knows the trend in Winston Cup is toward multi-car teams," said MB2 co-owner Read Morton. "We are constantly looking down the road to determine what we need to do to make MB2 successful in the future and we decided that a multi-car team is where we had to go."

Benson led 38 laps in the Daytona 500, finished sixth at Las Vegas, and second at Bristol. The 37-year-old Michigan native has campaigned an all-white car since the Pepsi 400 at Daytona on July 1. He said MB2's acquisition brings stability and a wealth of resources to the race team. Both teams will continue to race Pontiacs powered by engines from Hendrick Motorsports.

"Man this is as good as it gets," said Benson. "To go from an unsponsored team to being part of MB2 and all the resources it brings to the table is fantastic. Our outlook for the remainder of the year and beyond is as positive as it has ever been. This is the best I have ever felt about my career in NASCAR."

Kenny and I do a television show each week and part of the reason I wanted to do this deal is because of Kenny. If you had to pick a teammate Kenny would be my first choice."

Benson said all of his crew at Tyler Jet Motorsports will continue to work out of the same shop near Lowes Motor Speedway for the balance of 2000. MB2 plans on building a shop near the Concord, N.C., airport to house both teams.

Morton said MB2 is looking for a sponsor for Benson's car for the rest of the 2000 season. He expects an announcement later this summer regarding 2001 sponsorship. Morton said negotiations with Tyler Jet Motorsports owner Tim Beverley began almost a month ago and concluded this week with a deal that benefits both parties.

"Tim's team had the performance that we were looking for and we brought the other resources they were looking for so it makes a good match," Morton said. "Tim will be a minority owner of the No.10 Pontiac."

Nelson Bowers, Tom Beard, and Morton co-own MB2 Motorsports. Jay Frye assumes the duties of general manager for the No.10 and 36 teams. He has served as MB2's general manager since its inception in 1996.

Beverley, 43, purchased Darrell Waltrip's team in 1998 and renamed it Tyler Jet Motorsports.

"Most of my success in life comes from refurbishing pre-owned airplanes and selling them," Beverley said. "The way I look at my experience in NASCAR is that I did just what I do in the airplane business. I bought a team whose future looked bleak in 1998 and turned it into a top 15 team. But, the grind of racing seven days a week 52 weeks a year took its toll. MB2 is a fine team and I wish both cars a lot of success in the future. I'm not leaving NASCAR. I'm just taking a rest. I'll see you at the race track."

HOMESTEAD OFFERS ONE DAY TICKETS

MIAMI - Homestead-Miami Speedway announced that single-day tickets for both the November 11 Miami 300 and November 12 Pennzoil 400 are now being offered.

Sunday-only tickets for the Pennzoil 400, the second annual NASCAR Winston Cup Series race, cost \$65 in rows 1-10 of the Main Grandstand, and \$45 for the Red Grandstand in turn four of the 1.5-mile oval. Saturday-only tickets for the Miami 300, the Speedway's sixth annual NASCAR Busch Series finale, cost \$35 for rows 1-

10 or \$30 for the Red Grandstand. Two-day packages are still available, costing \$150 for rows 33-48, \$130 for rows 22-32, \$110 for rows 21-31, \$90 for rows 1-10, or \$75 for the Red Grandstand.

Ticket packages are available by calling the Speedway ticket office at (305) 230-RACE.

2001 MARTINSVILLE TICKETS ON SALE

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Tickets for Martinsville Speedway's spring 2001 NASCAR Winston Cup Series race will go on sale Wednesday, August 9 at 9 a.m.

The spring 2001 NASCAR Winston Cup race at Martinsville will be April 8, 2001, and Martinsville's fall event will be on October 14, 2001. Tickets for the fall 2001 race will not go on sale until March 2001.

It will be the 53rd year the Winston Cup Series has raced at Martinsville.

Tickets for the 2001 spring race are \$40-\$70 each. Tickets can be ordered by calling the ticket office toll free at (877) 722-3849 or call (540)956-3151.

Martinsville Speedway also still has plenty of racing action remaining this fall with the Taco Bell 300 NASCAR Late Model Stock race on Sunday, September 24, the Goody's Body Pain 200 NASCAR Featherlite Modified Tour race on Saturday, September 30, and the 45th annual NAPA AutoCare 500 NASCAR Winston Cup race on Sunday, October 1.

County athletes bring home 11 gold medals

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The 16th Annual Bluegrass State Summer Games ended this past weekend and athletes from Floyd County collected a total of 28 medals in eight different sporting events.

Over 18,000 Kentucky amateur athletes gathered in Lexington and surrounding counties to take part in the Bluegrass State Games, a drop in numbers over the past years.

Martial arts had the largest number of competitors from the county with 10 in competition.

Don Fields brought home two of the 11 gold medals county athletes won. Fields placed first in the USCF Senior 4 Class as well as the USCF Senior 5 Class. James Hyden won a bronze in each of the two classes. Suzanne Hyden won a bronze in the women's Citizen Class.

Buzz Allen, as he is accustomed to doing, took won a gold medal in the 60-over Masters Class in archery. Wesley Hammond took home a bronze medal for his finish in the 18-over Recurve Un-Aided (flight 2) class.

Charles Robinson and Lonnie Robinson competed in golf and both were bronze winners in the men's open.

Megan Smith brought home a bronze medal in tennis, placing third in the 18-under singles match. In the competitive mixed soccer,

Tim Banks' Felons team placed third, winning a bronze.

Brian Handshoe earned a silver medal in power tumbling in the 4-under class. Handshoe competed as a sub-beginner.

Morgan Caldwell won both a gold and silver medal in martial arts. Her gold came in the Kumite class and the silver in KATA.

Laura Absher earned a silver medal in the Kumite Class.

Jonna Craft medal in both KATA and Kumite intermediate class. She won a gold and silver medal in each category. Craft also earned a silver in weapons.

In the beginners class of KATA and Kumite, Kenni Gambill won a gold medal in the KATA and earned a silver in Kumite. Michael Gambill won a silver in weapons in the 35-over age group.

David Hicks competed in the novice class and placed second to win a silver medal. Cherish Park, as a beginner, won a bronze medal in Kumite.

Matthew Park in the 6-under beginners class won a gold medal in the Kumite class and silver in KATA.

Melissa Spears brought home a gold medal in the 19-30 age group Weapons intermediate group. Justin Stephens earned silver medal in the Kumite beginner class.

The top county in medals was Fayette with 817 medals. The youngest to compete was 2-years-old and the oldest was 87.

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photo by Steve LeMaster
Betsy Layne quarterback Brandt Brooks will also see some time at linebacker for the Bobcats this season



The doctor is in

Local man close to achieving dream

STORY AND PHOTOS
 by WILLIE ELLIOTT
 STAFF WRITER

"Two things I wanted to be in my life," Chris Bailey said. "One was to be an Eagle Scout and the other was to be a doctor. Bailey attained the one goal in his childhood and is well on his way to achieving the other.

Bailey, son of Neil and Mary Lou Bailey of Prestonsburg, said his parents have encouraged him all along in his endeavor. His father, a strip mine worker, dared him to go into the mining business. Bailey is thankful for that guidance.

A 1993 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and 1997 graduate of Alice Lloyd College, Bailey was one of 60 students enrolled in the first class at the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine and is now in his second year of rotations — a system whereby a medical student works with a licensed doctor in various clinical fields.

Bailey is spending the summer at the Potter Clinic in Lackey, working with Doctors James Campbell and Ira Potter in the

internal medicine rotation. He is well received by both staff and patients at the clinic.

Asked if he could really walk on water, they responded, "Not yet."

Bailey had nothing but praise for the professionalism of both Potter and Campbell.

Bailey got help in pursuing medicine through the Burger Scholarship from Alice Lloyd College. He said his scholastic record allowed him to attend Alice Lloyd on a scholarship, and then he received money from the Burger Scholarship to help him in medical school.

Bailey said the first two years of medical school were spent taking classes such as anatomy, biochemistry, pathology, pharmacology and others needed to succeed in medicine.

Last year Bailey did his first year of rotations and had the good fortune to work with a doctor in his hometown, Dr. Charles Arnett. Bailey did his rotation in family practice with Arnett and said it was "a little special" being able to do it in Prestonsburg. He said he knew about 70 percent of the patients that he saw, which caused him to lose his initial nervousness and fright.



Chris Bailey, of Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine, examines Rodney Hall of Topmost.

Rotations include pediatrics, emergency room and internal medicine, among others. The students work two months in each rotation before moving on to the next one. Bailey said the rotations provide a good chance for students to learn the various aspects of medicine.

He said other than learning from the doctors, he reads a great deal in each of the areas.

He did his patient rounds at Highlands Regional Medical Center and Our Lady of the Way in Martin. He said he would meet the patients and make notes on their medical history and problems. He would then make notes on his recommendations and compare them with the changes the doctor in charge would make. He said this required long hours, but he "loved every minute of it."

Bailey is one of two students of the Prestonsburg class of 1993 to go into medicine. The other is Christy Robinson who is in medical school at the University of Kentucky.

Bailey said one question that nearly always comes up with his patients is "Will you be coming back to this area to practice?"

That's exactly what he intends to do, as a family practice physician.

He said his former and present patients give him hugs when they meet him out in the community. He said he has their trust and they have his.

Bailey is married to Whitney Mullins and they have two children, Tannard, four, and Karson, two months. He said his children and his wife's understanding of sacrifices that go along with becoming a doctor makes the job much easier.

Does he get paid for all this work? Bailey said, "Oh, no. I pay to do this and I'm glad to do it."



Dr. James Campbell took time out to be photographed with his protégé, Chris Bailey, at the Potter Clinic.



Creekers, holler dwellers... and bladder infections

Via phone call, one of the sports writers at The Paintsville Herald was taken to task the other day for referring in one of his stories, to the Beaver Creek Little League All-Stars as "Creekers." As in, "the Creekers failed to score in the third inning," or, "the Creekers pushed across a run in the fourth."

The gist of the caller's complaint was his apparent feeling that using the "C" word was derogatory, and used with the express intention of putting down the kids from Floyd County.

Anyway, the caller's comments prompted more than a little discussion around the newsroom, and beyond, with the consensus being that there's nothing wrong with being called a creeker. As proof, we concluded, Linda Preston Derosier's highly successful autobiographical account of her childhood in Williamsport was entitled "Creeker," referring of course, to Greasy Creek.

One of my co-workers from Floyd County proudly admits that she, too, is a creeker from Cow Creek, which she reminds us is near Calf Creek.

Personally, I can't claim that title, because I was born and raised down on Muddy Branch. Guess that makes me a brancher. Of course, she admits to having once been a brancher, too, having resided in her younger days on the right fork of Home Branch.

I can definitely identify with another Floyd County co-worker, however. She comes from Slick Rock, and assures us that she is simply a "holler dweller."

Now that's more like it. Although I'd never heard that term before, that certainly describes me, too. I grew up in a couple of hollers, and as a matter of fact, still live in one.

So, as much as I hate to defend a sports writer (maybe he won't read this and know what I've done), there was nothing wrong with his terminology. If there is a problem, it's likely with the caller, who just doesn't seem to understand that some folks are proud to be creekers, holler dwellers...and, of course, branchers.

The above-mentioned Cow Creeker, knowing that I'm a collector of sorts of old home remedies, ran across some on the internet the other day and passed them on to me.

The list was from Champion's Pharmacy and was, no doubt, garnered from the days when Grandma was not only the chief cook and bottle washer, but also the family doctor. The list was quite comprehensive and included treatment for everything from poison ivy to bladder infection.

For example, apple cider vinegar, straight out of the bottle, was suggested as a good cure for shingles and varicose veins. Two teaspoons of honey taken with your meals was believed to ward off muscle cramps, and a canker sore could be treated by mixing baking soda and warm water.

As for poison ivy, equal parts of apple cider and water dabbed often to the affected area was supposed to bring relief. Bladder infections, according to the list, could be helped by one teaspoon of olive oil and one teaspoon of garlic juice mixed in a warm glass of water and taken three times a day.

Recapturing the past

Garrett High School Class of '45

by BILL FRANCIS
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Several members of Garrett High School's Class of 1945 met in June, trying to recapture a long-ago era.

The first to arrive were Ed and Faye Petry Caudill who live in Michigan and were returning from a trip to the Smokies. They and their classmates are past 70 in years, but their spirit is that of 16-year-olds.

The remaining classmates began their reunion with a gathering at cottages that Carlos Higgins had rented at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, overlooking Dewey Lake, on June 8, 9 and 10.

The Wednesday afternoon of June 8 was a quiet spring evening, but for the sound of trunk lids opening and closing. There was also the sound of heavy breathing by the class of 1945 as they carried their luggage to their rooms. You could hear an occasional yell: "Did you get all the luggage from the car?"

The shade was coming over the hillside and the evening birds were gathering to find a meal and serenading everyone sitting on the screened cottage porches. Redtail hawks were soaring in the sky, being chased by crows, while searching for a meal. Owls were letting themselves be heard.

You could hear the rat-a-tat of a woodpecker as he hammered away into a dead tree. The sound was as if amplified by a megaphone coming from the hollow. The distant hum of a fishing boat going up the lake could be heard. Now

See GARRETT, page three



Members of the Garrett High School Class of 1945 posed at the community park, located on the site of their former school; kneeling, front, Bonnie J. Hicks Terry; standing, from left, Farris Woods, Betty Lou Roach Thomas, Edward Caudill, Faye Petry Caudill, Bessie Conley Draughn, Treva Williams Wallace, Muriel Moore Francis, George Dempsey Salisbury, James Patrick Jr., and Carlos Higgins.

The Canine World

I was talking with Norma Davis of Banner, a few weeks ago and she told me she and Gene have a little dog now. It's a Border Collie that she describes as being very pretty. Then she added, "I'm trying to teach it to be nice and not jump on people or bark too much."

I hope Norma's dog doesn't have the same traits our dog, Little Bit, has or else she can talk until she's blue in the face and it will still do what it wants to do. I suppose I am making some progress with her for she seems to understand two sentences—"Want to go?" and "NO!"

When I ask, "Want to go?" she runs back and forth to the door as if she can't wait. Never mind that I'm only going out to the bird feeders, it's still a special joy for her.

SMALL WORLD

by Aileen Hall



We have rabbits that play around our house and they just look at her as if they think she's one of them. She might weigh a pound or two more and, if she gets in their face, they reluctantly run away.

When I yell, "No!" she runs and jumps in her half-chewed-up bed like she thinks lightning might strike her, especially if I have a newspaper in my hand. I believe she thinks a swat with the newspaper would kill her.

We took her to the houseboat and, after falling in the lake twice and having to be dipped out, she has a little more respect for the water. At first she barked at everyone who walked by on the dock, but she has

learned that wagging her tail seems to please people more.

One neighbor carries a dog in his pocket, and most people want to rub her head. Children, especially, want to play with her, and one lady, after some observations, brought an appropriate sign for us to post. It read: "Beware of Dog!" If you're little and cute, you don't have to be very smart to get attention.

Speaking of dogs, my grandson, David Spradin, who lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, has a blond Labrador named Jackson that would make about two bites out of Little Bit. Only he doesn't want to eat other dogs; he'd rather have a sock.

David was sitting barefoot and watching a movie with his girlfriend Stacy when she said, "David, he's going to swallow your sock."

"Oh, no," he replied, "he wouldn't do

that."

Then they both heard a loud, "Gulp." With some effort, a vet was able to retrieve the sock and David ran it through the laundry. "After all," he reasoned, "I have a hundred and six dollars invested in it—six for the sock and a hundred for the vet."

After a while, David noticed Jackson moping around and realized his dog was really sick, so back to the vet they went. He did an X-ray and determined the dog had a blockage that would likely kill him if they couldn't remedy it.

It took more time and effort for this treatment, and more money too, but sure enough, he had swallowed an even bulkier sock. The cost of the item and the vet's charge ran closer to \$500 this time, but David marked it off as a total loss. He didn't even want to see that sock.

When I get my dog trained a little better, I'm going to suggest that he keep his socks in a drawer. But right now I have my own problems to deal with.

ATLA Consumer News

10 years later:

The Americans with disabilities act

by RICHARD H. MIDDLETON JR. & PENNY GOLD

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is 10 years old at the end of July. Has it changed your life yet?

If you are disabled, then it probably has. Even if you are not disabled—as, of course, any one of us could become—you've probably noticed the difference in positive ways.

From wider doorways to larger elevators, ramps, user-friendly stairways, broader passageways and bathroom facilities—there has been a growing common denominator for people with disabilities: greater access to public places.

Marca Bristo, the founder of Access Living in Chicago, is the current Chairperson of the National Council on Disability which helped draft the original ADA language and still closely monitors the progress of the ADA.

In observing that the ADA is the last major piece of civil rights legislation enacted in the 20th century, Bristo says that "the ADA is distinctively American. It embraces several archetypal American themes such as self-determination, self-reliance, and individual achievement. It's about enabling people with disabilities to take charge of their lives and join the American mainstream."

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As many as 49 million citizens have one or more disabilities. Many of them have suffered discrimination in terms of housing, employment, education, public accommodation, transportation, communications and other areas.

The inability of those disabled people to pursue equal opportunities has cost the United States billions of dollars in unnecessary expenses resulting from failure to eliminate obstacles to full participation in society.

Is there room for more progress toward full equality now in the new century? Most assuredly—especially in the fundamental arenas of employment, public services (such as transportation), public accommodations, services operated by private entities and telecommunications.

But from the onset, perhaps the biggest challenge for the ADA and its advocates has been money.

Skeptics and outright opponents of the ADA for years had argued that neither public nor private budgets had room for expensive adaptations to accommodate disabled people—or that such improvements failed meaningful "cost/benefit analysis."

But in most cases, the costs have been moderate, affordable and a wise public investment. Reasonable accommodations on behalf of disabled persons often do not require a great deal of expense.

For example, a study by Sears, Roebuck & Co. found that the average accommodation cost the company \$121. Fully 69 percent of the Sears accommodations cost nothing, 28 percent cost less than \$1,000

and only three percent more than \$1,000.

Bristo knows her work will take many more years. "We still need to increase public awareness to the ADA, provide education and clarification regarding its provisions as to who is covered, and provide resources necessary to encourage voluntary compliance and to ensure effective enforcement," Bristo points out.

Her comments echo those of Congressman Steny Hoyer (D-MD) who says, "If, as we all suspect, the next great world competition will be in the marketplace rather than the battlefield, we need the help of every American. We cannot afford to ignore millions of Americans who want to contribute."

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web site at <http://familysafety.atla.org>.

Richard H. Middleton Jr., president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is a partner in the Savannah, Georgia, law firm of Middleton, Mathis, Adams & Tate, P.C.

Penny Gold is the executive director of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Love poems sought

If you have written a love poem, the New York Poetry Alliance is sponsoring Poetry 2000, a free contest open to everyone. A \$1,000 cash prize will be awarded to the winner.

There are 28 prizes in all. The deadline for entering is August 14.

"This is our most challenging contest to date," says Contest Director Dr. John Cusack. "Spring is in the air and surely everyone has written a love poem, whether religious or romantic. We expect our contest to produce exciting new discoveries."

To enter, send a poem of 21 lines or less to: New York Poetry Alliance, Box 1588, New York, NY 10116-1588. Or enter online at www.freecontest.com.

Family reunion?

Share your family news. If your family has had a reunion within the last six months, the Times will publish a picture or two and basic information about the gathering. Stop by 263 S. Central Avenue; send to PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or email ftimes@eastky.net.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (July 25 & 27, 1990)

How Floyd County plans to handle the out-of-county, out-of-state dumping of hazardous or household garbage was one question addressed during the Friday meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court. The answer on the surface appears simple: regulate it. But, according to County Attorney Jim Hammond, this is not such an easy task...The US House of Representatives last week approved a comprehensive education and labor funding bill that includes increases for black lung claimants and the Job Corps training program, according to Congressman Chris Perkins. "The fund is the only means by which thousands of former coal miners can receive compensation for the problems afflicting them," Perkins said. ...In response to recent discussions with Kentucky Secretary of Transportation Milo Bryant, Prestonsburg City Council at a special meeting Tuesday made a formal request that the Bert T. Combs Bridge be removed from the extended weight coal haul road system. This relieved Prestonsburg from the liability for the bridge, said City Administrator Fred James. Once the resolution is received and processed by the Department of Transportation, the bridge will be permanently closed to trucks weighing more than 80,000 pounds. Trucks over that weight will be rerouted to the Mountain Parkway (KY 114) to Salyersville and then over US 460 to Paintsville, where they may once again travel US 23 North. Unloaded trucks would be allowed to continue passage on the bridge...In a month or two, all property in Floyd County will begin to get a long-deserved second look. Floyd is one of 25 counties in Kentucky, most of them in eastern Kentucky, that will experience a complete property reassessment over the next two years, according to State Property Tax Commissioner James Coffman. The reassessment, Coffman said yesterday from his Frankfort office, "doesn't mean every parcel will go up in valuation. Some may go down, others will stay the same." The commissioner said the reassessments in the 25 counties are being made possible through additional funding approved by the General Assembly in its recent session with the extra \$6 million in state monies, revenue officers can go into each county for a systematic reevaluation of property...There died: Belye "Shubie" Branham Wills, 82, of Prestonsburg, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville; Henry Clark I, 65, of David, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; William H. Kilburn, 81, of LaGrange, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County; Arnold Bradley, 56, of Martin, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Lisa Kay Wiley, 25, of Columbus, Ohio, at St. Anna Hospital, Columbus; Caldore Reynolds Page, 82, of McDowell, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Ethel Hays King, 94, of Pinetop, formerly of McDowell, at her residence; Devauda Hays, 69, of Hindman, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Anna Mae Crum, 65, of Hunter; James Edward Scott, 56, of Garrett; David Rummel, 65, of Teaberry, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago (July 23, 1980)

Except for the operations of one contractor, all construction of new KY 80 in this county has been at a standstill for a week, with some 300 employees of United Steel Workers on strike. A representative of Glasgow Inc., which has a Perry County contract, said one of the union demands is a wage increase of \$2.60 an hour over a three-year period...The Beaver-Elkhorn water district, under new management, will, by Oct. 1, ask for federal funding assistance on a \$3-1/2 million water system expansion and improvement project...There were no protests, but neither did there seem to be much enthusiasm as Floyd County's 20-year-olds began registering for the Selective Service on Monday. Most postmasters reported lighter turnouts than expected and all indicated that the sign-up is going smoothly...According to a report

from Magistrate Hershel Hamilton, the Tram Bridge project is alive and well, paving should begin in a matter of days on the Little Mud Creek road, and the Prater Creek road is scheduled for blacktopping also...Five of the six women laid off by the Department of Human Resources here in June, have filed an appeal with the State Personnel Department. The women were laid off when the girls' unit of the juvenile detention facility was closed down as a budget trimming measure...Two died here late Wednesday night in a two-car collision and three others were injured, one critically. Dead at the scene were 16-year-old Melvin Terry Click of Goble-Roberts and Mary Goble, 48, of Stratton Branch. Steve Goble, 11, was flown to Cabell-Huntington Hospital. Jerry Goble, 13, and Ruby Jean Fraley were also injured...There died: Beulah Mae Smith, 53, of Prestonsburg at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Alex Woods, 70, of Slick Rock, at HRMC; Mae Hill Clark, 77, of Ormond Beach, FL (formerly of Prestonsburg), at Fairfax Hospital, Daytona Beach, FL; Evan Barnett, 54, of Water Gap, at HRMC; Maxine Blanton, 54, of Paintsville, at UK Medical Center; Roger Click, 60, of Lima, Ohio (formerly of Floyd County), at Lima Memorial Hospital; Noah Akers, 81, of Dayton, Ohio (formerly of Left Beaver), at Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio; Webster Hall, 60, of Drift, at VA Hospital in Lexington; Sgt. Earl H. Harmon, Ret., 47, of Jacksonville, FL (formerly of West Prestonsburg), at Jacksonville Beach Hospital; Frank Neeley Jr., 41, of Pompano Beach, FL (formerly of Prestonsburg), in an auto accident; Miles Monroe Frasure, 52, of Sidney, Ohio (formerly of Langley), at his mother-in-law's residence; G.P. (Pearl) Coburn, 92, of Hueysville, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (July 23, 1970)

The lake road, a part of the road connecting Floyd and Martin counties, is showing damage in the lane traveled by coal trucks when loaded...The Prestonsburg Municipal Water and Gas Commission will extend the city's water system from the present terminus at the United Fuel Gas Company pipeyard upriver to serve the Cow Creek-Emma vicinity...The Floyd Fiscal Court last Friday accepted the role of the fiscal agent for the Floyd County Board of Education in the financing of the proposed high school at Eastern...Janie Goodman, daughter of Mrs. Garnett Goodman of Water Gap, who was first runnerup in the Miss Floyd County Pageant, has won the title of Miss Big Sandy RECC. Three Floyd students were among those named to the Dean's List at Berea. They are Jimmie Crider of Endicott, Evelyn Carol Combs of Orkney, and Elizabeth Martin of Garrett...There died: Vincent J. Bilotta, 84, formerly of Prestonsburg, in Hopkinsville; Thomas Jones, 86, of Dema, at his home; Thomas Shell Jr., 42, formerly of Bonanza, in Noblesville, In.; Elma Frasure, 53, of East McDowell, in Cincinnati, Ohio; Katherine Little, 65, of Wayland, at her home; Nannie Osborne, 80, of Martin, in Lexington; Freddie G. Homschek, 23, formerly of Hi Hat, in an auto accident; John W. Sutherland, 76, of Prestonsburg, at his home; Sam N. Ratliff, 71, formerly of Garrett, in Jackson, Mi.; Elder Charles F. Hall, 60, of Bevinsville; Rev. William Crisp, 35, of Bypro.

Forty Years Ago (July 28, 1960)

Preliminary plans have been made to move the Floyd County Board of Education from the courthouse to the little-used old high school building on Arnold Avenue...Included in the \$395,000 state park extension program launched this week are plans for a nine-hole golf course at Jenny Wiley State Park...Gov. Bert Combs expressed hope this week that forces "back home" in Floyd County would participate in a recently announced and much needed clean-up beautification program for

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

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Garrett

Continued from p1

everyone was at joyful peace, awaiting the arrival of classmates.

You could sense the thoughts of these now silver-haired visitors, searching for sounds and sights of their past. Several wanted to stretch their legs and go for a walk, to see if anything had changed along the walking paths and driveways since their last reunion.

Some came due to the loneliness of having lost their spouse and wanting to be with understanding and dear friends. They all shared a common thread of growing up at Garrett, Kentucky, and graduating from Garrett High School.

One thing that stood out as I observed the group was their zest for life and the love they share in being together.

The quiet atmosphere, however, began to change rapidly. The former stillness and solitude of the remote area gave way to the sounds of hearty laughter that spooked the birds and other wildlife.

The group sat and told some funny and some corny jokes, sharing laughs to make each other comfortable. They even laughed at the telling of rerun jokes within 30 minutes of being told by Dempsey Salisbury, who also got a kick out of his own jokes.

However, Bessie Conley Draughn arrived and proved she could hold her own with Dempsey, matching him joke for joke. I should emphasize these were clean jokes, as Earlie Wicker Higgins said, "jokes you could tell in church."

After a short time, it began to sound like a bunch of hens clucking in a hen house. Everyone was talking over top of one another. Some were even trying to have a conversation. It began to sound like a pool room. I though I heard someone say, "Rack 'em up."

Homer Draughn, Bessie's husband, was recovering from gall

bladder surgery. He was still wearing his bandage, but he managed a hardy laugh. Homer threatened to tell Sally Conley Scherrer the things that Woods said about her while she was his teacher at Garrett.

The leader of the pack was Carlos Higgins, an individual with a heart the size of an old World War II ambulance that he and his father once owned. He was flashing pictures and had his camera going, over the objections of all. No one wanted their stories recorded and didn't want to see and hear their aging bodies after the session.

Woods, the Kentucky Basketball Hall of Famer and coach at Breathitt County High for a number of years, enjoyed talking with Ed Caudill, also a Garrett High player. The three — Farris, Ed and Carlos — replayed many basketball games they had played with their beloved classmate and former Garrett coach, John "Dog" Campbell, who passed away several years ago.

The flashback of basketball games, deceased friends, and teachers went on for three days. They also recalled the cheerleaders for the 1945 team: Mary Lou Scott, Bobby J. Hicks Terry, Joy Rasnick and Mary Preston.

Farris, Carlos and "Dog" were the famous three, who went on to be outstanding players at the now-relocated Kentucky Wesleyan College, then at Winchester. They talked of other sport friends and deceased classmates, such as Freddie Scott, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in Texas for his accomplishments in launching a high school tennis program in that state.

Again, Bessie Conley Draughn would not be outdone. She was a star athlete in her own right as a member of the Garrett High School girls basketball team, the Witches.

The group laughed with and at each other through the late evening hours. Faye Petry Caudill talked of

working at the Elk Horn Coal Company store. She recalled the price of a can of Ovaltine and a can of cream being 11 cents each.

She told the price of tickets at the Garrett movie theater during 1947. Earlie knew the price during 1950 at 35 cents. They talked of scrap iron drives during the war.

They also were reminded, with tears in their eyes, of the recent passing of several members of their class.

James (Fat) Patrick Jr. told of meeting his friend Margie Booth at a widows' meeting. They both had lost spouses.

Bobbie J. Hicks Terry asked if they remembered their senior trip, and everyone chimed an affirmative. They all began talking about traveling to Lexington on their senior trip.

Some parents took them by car to Hazard to catch the train. They told of "Fat" Patrick stealing — or taking without asking — gasoline from his father, "Cheap Jim," so they could ride the school bus back from Hazard, upon returning.

They recalled how Sally Conley Scherrer, their sponsor, instructed them how to sip their drink, instead of slurping. They were told not to blow to cool their coffee.

Woods told stories about the classes he, "Dog" and Carlos had taken under Mrs. Conley. Carlos, trying to defend the teacher, told Farris that she was a strict disciplinarian. Farris said he thought, at the time, that she was just mean.

Bonnie J. Terry and Earlie W. Higgins kept reminding everyone where Porter and Lackey were located. They talked of Rutherford Turner, who became well-known as an artist and poet.

On Saturday, they all gathered at the site of the former Garrett High and Grade School, now Garrett Park, and held a picnic. They began by unfurling a black and orange



Garrett High School Class of 1945 — the original

quilt, identifying them as the Garrett High School Class of 1945, with a Black Devil's head on the quilt.

The group has had the quilt for years, and they have a keeper of the quilt who brings the quilt to be displayed at each reunion. They lined up for picture-taking in the hot sun, standing proudly in front of the quilt, which sports their school colors and symbol.

Muriel Francis was overcome by the heat, and a scare came over the group. Bonnie Hicks Terry, Betty Lou Roach and her husband, Arnold, held prayer at the picnic.

Some interests, however, had changed. Farris Woods wanted to hurry things up at the picnic so he could go to the golf course. Many just wanted to sit and talk about their families. Most all had an album of pictures of their families to share.

Many brought old pictures from school days of skinny boy and girls

that resulted in laughter.

Carlos asked all the class members to walk around the walking track to see the historic river birch tree growing behind where the high school once stood.

The big event was Saturday night at May Lodge with a buffet, followed by the 1945 class business meeting.

The departure of all on Sunday, after a big breakfast and a few last minute reminders and hugs, left a deep, inner sadness, with all wondering who would not return next year.

Two weeks after the reunion, they lost another classmate, Joy

Terry Messer.

The Class of 1945 anticipates the gathering of everyone who went to Garrett High on Labor Day weekend.

Bill Francis grew up in Garrett and now lives in Mousie. Contact him at Box 453, Hindman, KY 41822.

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Misdiagnosis of skin cancer can be fatal

You may be relieved when a skin cancer biopsy comes back benign, but should you be concerned about who is reading your biopsy? Many patients are not, often resulting in tragic and fatal consequences.

Since a misdiagnosed skin cancer biopsy can spread through the body and be fatal if left untreated, dermatologists across the country are encouraging managed care companies to send biopsies to dermatopathologists—doctors specially trained in clinically diagnosing skin biopsies—rather than general pathologists for the accurate interpretation of skin slides.

A dermatopathologist is board certified in either surgical pathology or dermatology to interpret skin biopsy specimens microscopically and receives training in an accredited surgical pathology or dermatology program for at least one year. However, according to a recent study by the American Academy of Dermatology, only 40

percent of managed care approved labs allow dermatologists to send skin biopsies to dermatopathologists.

"Under many managed care plans, dermatologists are required to send skin biopsies to a laboratory mandated by the plan's contract rather than to the laboratory of their choice," says dermatologist Mark Leibold, M.D., Professor and Chairman, Department of Dermatology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York. "When this happens, there is no guarantee that a dermatopathologist is interpreting the skin biopsy and any pathologist, regardless of experience, can end up reading these slides."

While managed care companies may save a little money up front by sending skin biopsies to laboratories that only employ pathologists, they will end up spending large sums of money to treat severe, life-threatening conditions—such as melanoma—that could have been avoided if a dermatopathologist had

been used to analyze the specimen.

In the most serious cases, a skin cancer biopsy that is misdiagnosed as benign can spread throughout the body and be fatal if left untreated. Dr. Leibold cites one case in which a pigmented lesion was biopsied as benign, but when the referring dermatologist pressed for a review by a dermatopathologist, the diagnosis came back as melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer. Without the interpretation of the dermatopathologist, this serious malignancy would not have been recognized and could have been fatal.

More than 1.3 million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the U.S. each year. In 2000 alone, there will be about 47,700 new cases of melanoma and 7,700 deaths will be attributed to the disease.

For more information, contact the American Academy of Dermatology at (888) 462-DEEM or visit www.aad.org.

BIRTHDAYS



Is two
Kennedi Adair Ison, daughter of Greg and Christy Ison of Martin, celebrated her second birthday on June 17, 2000, with friends and family at her home. Her birthday party theme was Stuart Little.



Celebrates No. 7
Daniel Alan Russell Austin Salisbury celebrated his seventh birthday recently with a "Pokemon" party at his home at River. He is the son of Danny and Regina Salisbury, and the grandson of Fred and Brenda Shelton of Martin, and of Ervin Salisbury of Eastern, and the late Bernice Salisbury.

Yesterdays

Continued from p2

Kentucky...Freer Martin of the Maytown Chapter of Future Farmers of America was among the top 10 of the 224 boys who attended the FFA Leadership Training Center at Hardinsburg last week...Bonnie Clark, of West Prestonsburg won the title of Miss Big Sandy RECC of 1960...There died: Floyd Spears of Little Mud Creek; Simon Boyd, 25, formerly of Dana and Charles Lee Kidd, 23, of Harold, in an auto accident in Lorain Ohio; Manuel Stacy, 51, of Vest, at home; Margaret Spradlin, 91, Bonanza; Joe Gayheart Patton, 72, of Langley; Caroline Ousley, 58, Martin; Elizabeth Burchett, 73, of Endicott; Clay Singleton, 61, of Arco; Cleve Combs, 75, of Ritchie.

Fifty Years Ago (July 27, 1950)

Three preinduction calls for draft registration in the 25-year age group are planned by Draft Board 25 next month...The Dewey and Creek dams are complete except for "mopping up" operations, the Corps of Engineers has announced...Three Floyd Countians who will be graduated Friday evening from Western State University, Bowling Green, are Leon Cook, Thomas C. May, and Charles Everett Music...There died: Omer

B. Hensley, 52, of Ligon, Minerva Clara Wallen, 84, of Water Gap, at her home; John Moore, 78, of Garrett, at his home; Wilce Shepherd, 36, Navy veteran, of Lancer, at his home; Thomas Pigman, 58, of Melvin, at home.

Sixty Years Ago (July 25, 1940)

Plans to bring REA power service to Abbott Creek were welcomed by residents at a meeting at Bonanza last Friday. County Attorney Forrest D. Short and County Agent S.L. Isbell reported...Two girls and a boy were wounded by gunfire on Steele's Creek last Saturday...County Judge E.P. Hill is in a Paintsville hospital, ill of typhoid...The Packhorse Library here now has 7,500 books available to readers...The West Prestonsburg home of James Hale was destroyed by fire last week...There died: J.D. "Jeff" Harris, 66, of Prestonsburg, at his home; Aletha Larkins Smith, 85, of Prestonsburg, at her home; Mary Minnie Leslie Martin, 73, in an auto accident; H.C. (Lon) Daniels, 55, at Weeksbury; John Alva Hall, 35, of Fed, in a mine slatefall; Edward Newsome, 5, of Prestonsburg, hit by a truck; Lona Howell, 12, at McDowell.

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WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



Dotson-Wells

Amos Dotson of Prestonsburg, and Darlene Lewis of Tucson, Arizona, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Terri Lynn Dotson, and Kenneth Ray Wells, son of Kenneth and Velma Wells of Sitka. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Eliza Dotson of Middle Creek and the late Greeley Dotson, and of Polly Hall of Prestonsburg, and the late William Hall. She is a 1997 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and attends Prestonsburg Community College. She is employed by Sandy Valley Transportation Services in Prestonsburg. The groom-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Johnson Central High School and is employed by Perkins Job Corps in Prestonsburg. The couple will wed on Saturday, August 12, 2000, at 2 p.m., at Pleasant Home Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. A reception will follow at the church. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed.



Shepherd-Howard

Tamara Bolen Shepherd and Jerry Howard announce their forthcoming marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jacqueline Bolen of Hueysville, and Hunter W. Mullins of Granville, Ohio, and the granddaughter of the late Unia and Lewis Bolen, formerly of Rock Fork. She has one son, Jonathan Brandon Shepherd. The prospective groom is the son of Effie Hicks Howard of Pyramid and the late Tilden Howard. He has one son, Jeremy Todd Howard. The garden wedding is set for 7 p.m., July 28, 2000, at the home of the bride-elect, near Garrett. A reception is to follow. After a honeymoon, the couple will reside at Garrett, and continue their employment at Waltham Engineering Inc.



(Top) Highland Terrace sponsored a Horseshoe Tournament on June 26. Participating were, front, from left, Becky Chaffins, Sharon Bryant, Pearl Henderson; back, from left, Albert Chaffins, Lorene James, Kaney Goble, Aderon Blackburn and Palmer Little.



(Left) Winners of the Horseshoe Tournament at Highland Terrace on June 26 were Palmer Little and Aderon Blackburn. Prizes were donated by Country Boy Farm Supply.

A summertime essential: Protecting children from skin cancer

One of the single most important items a parent can pack in a beach bag, picnic basket or backpack isn't an inner tube, a thermos of lemonade or sandwiches—it's sunscreen.

A new survey of summer sun protection for children shows that parents are aware of sunscreen protection, yet are not using it adequately enough to protect their children from the sun.

Studies have confirmed that sun exposure is responsible for the development of at least two-thirds of all melanomas, the deadliest form of skin cancer, and it is estimated that 80 percent of a person's lifetime sun damage occurs before the age of 18.

Children are at high risk for developing melanoma due to their significant sun exposure in the summer during the peak hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"Most people know that the sun is dangerous, but that does not always translate into recognizable protective actions," states dermatologist June K. Robinson, M.D., professor of dermatology and pathology at Loyola University Medical Center in Illinois. "Parents need to take the warning about the dangers of the sun seriously and act now to protect the future health of their children."

The new survey finds that parents reported applying a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher as their most frequent sun protection behavior (53

percent). However, children using sunscreen still experienced sunburn and spent an average of nearly 22 percent more time in the sun on a weekend than children who were not using sunscreen.

Previous studies have shown that sunburn is often the result of incorrect use of sunscreen.

"Underprotection due to inadequate application of sunscreen, coupled with overexposure to the sun, partially explains the sunburns experienced in this study by children whose parents reported using sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15," remarks Dr. Robinson. "Parents and children must be educated to use sunscreen as part of an effective sun protection program."

The survey also showed that a child's sunburn was significantly

associated with the sunburn of the parent or caregiver.

"Parents are setting a bad example for their children by not using sunscreen on themselves and not limiting their outdoor activities during peak hours of exposure," states Dr. Robinson.

"As role models, parents' actions and attitudes can make an immense difference in their children's sun safety behaviors. Early initiation of these sun protection behaviors by parents and consistent use throughout life may decrease a child's lifetime risk of developing melanoma."

The American Academy of Dermatology recommends the following tips for effective sunscreen use:

- Wear a broad-spectrum sunscreen with a sun protection factor

(SPF) of at least 15.

- Use sunscreen every day if you are going to be in the sun for more than 20 minutes.

- Apply sunscreen to dry skin 15 to 30 minutes before going outdoors.

- When applying sunscreen, pay particular attention to the face, ears, hands and arms, and generously coat skin that is not covered by clothing.

- One ounce of sunscreen, enough to fill a shot glass, is considered the amount needed to cover the exposed areas of the body completely.

- Reapply sunscreen every two hours or immediately after swimming or strenuous activities.

For more information, contact the AAD at (888) 462-DESK or www.aad.org.

Reunions

- **Pete Bailey and Jane Arnett Bailey** family reunion, Saturday, August 12, beginning at 11 a.m., at Stumbo Park Convention Center, Allen. Bring favorite dish and information and pictures on the family. Call 606/358-4381 or 285-3246.

- **Descendants of Edward and Lillian Kees Stewart** reunion, Saturday, July 29, all day, Archer Park, Prestonsburg. Picnic shelters at ball field. Call Donna Allen, 606/285-3988 after 6 p.m.

- **Sellards family reunion**, Saturday, July 29, beginning at 11 a.m., Picnic Hollow, Shelter No. 4. Bring covered dish. Call Madlyn Burchett, 606/874-2213.

- **Click family reunion:** Descendants of Sam, Jim, John and Joe Click; Saturday, August 5, Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Bring a covered dish. Call Patty Taylor, 606/285-9337.

- **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.

- **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.

- **Layne family reunion,** Sunday, September 3, Tom's Creek Baptist Church, Ivel, 1-4 p.m. Bring covered dish. Call 606/874-2821.

- **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)
The Reunion Calendar is a free service. Send reunion announcements to Pam Shingler, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; fax 606/886-3603; e-mail ftimes@eastky.net.



On April 24, several residents at Highland Terrace participated in an Easter Egg Hunt and an Easter dinner. Maxine Reynolds and Nola Stepp tied for finding the most Easter eggs.

Reader with thinning hair unlikely to be as bald as her grandpa

Question: I'm a 36-year-old woman, and I'm worried about becoming as bald as my grandfather. My hair is definitely thinner than it was a few years ago. My doctor wasn't very helpful when I explained my concerns to him. Do you have any suggestions about how I can determine if I'm going to go bald, and if so, what I can do to prevent it?

Answer: Hair serves several important, but not essential, functions. It provides important insulation for the head, as bald-headed old men like myself are reminded every time we go outside in the winter without a hat. Hair's role in temperature control is important — but seldom critical — as part of your body's overall efforts to keep its various regulatory processes "on track."

Hair's most important role, then, is in its contribution to self-image. Hairstyle, when considered in refer-

ence to society, is an important clue to how you view yourself and how you want to interact with others. This is much like the impact on our interpersonal interactions made by the style and color of clothing we choose to wear.

Consequently, the loss of hair has impact upon one's self-image. Since this change is not planned, it is generally viewed as undesirable.

Both men and women lose hair for a number of reasons. The most common culprits are anemia, low thyroid levels, infections of the scalp, hormonal disorders involving estrogens and androgens, autoimmune diseases and a serious illness of any cause.

The vast majority of male and female hair loss, however, can be directly traced to your heredity. If your parents and grandparents had thin hair or bald heads, you probably will, too.

Consequently, your family photo



Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



album is a helpful tool in predicting your risk.

There are some subtle differences between men and women in the common hair loss patterns that come — almost universally — with advancing age. Men usually have recession of their hairlines at the forehead, while women typically do not.

Both have a decrease in the number of hairs on the top of the head while simultaneously having a

much smaller decrease in the hair count on the sides and back of the head. Men also have a substantially greater chance of losing all hair from the top of the head rather than just experiencing, as is typical of women, a general "thinning" throughout that region of the head.

So it's unlikely that you'll end up looking like your grandfather. Since your doctor didn't offer you much help, I'd suggest that you see a dermatologist. He or she will

probably want to do some blood tests to be sure that you don't have one of the conditions like iron deficiency anemia that requires specific treatment.

If you have the common inherited disorder that I've talked about, we doctors will then call your condition "pattern alopecia." Currently there is only one medicine that works safely for this disorder — minoxidil applied to the scalp every day. This works to maintain the present hair count in most women (and men), and some even grow more hair.

It is available without prescription. Its major drawback is that it doesn't cure the underlying condition. When you stop using it, hair loss resumes.

There are other medicines that are being evaluated in research programs for women with pattern alopecia, but these are not available yet. One of these is the drug fin-

teride that has proven of benefit for men, but it can cause birth defects. Therefore, it can't be used by women of reproductive age.

You should also be aware of the influence of other drugs on this condition. For instance, women who take birth control pills should be on "estrogen dominant" pills, and older women on hormone replacement therapy should take the lowest dose of progestin. This minimizes the level of the hormones that tend to promote hair loss.

Talk to your family doctor or dermatologist. He or she can advise you about these treatment choices.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

Don't get into hot water buying a water heater

(NAPSA)-When it's time for a new water heater-and it is for almost any house sooner or later-calling a plumber is the smart thing to do. Here, from the experts at one of America's largest water heater manufacturers, are some of the reasons:

1. As your home and family change, so do your water heater needs. Your plumber can help you plan ahead and get the most for your money.
2. A plumber can back up his work and shoulder the responsibilities that comes with the job.
3. Troubleshooting is for professionals. If you don't know what causes that rattling noise, that sulfur, rotten egg smell or that sudden reduction in available hot water, it's time to call the plumber.
4. Your plumber can answer all your questions.
5. The plumber knows how to use all the right materials when installing your new heater.
6. One call can do it all. The plumber can

10 REASONS FOR HOMEOWNERS

7. You get a wide range of options. Your plumber can show you water heaters with all sorts of features and operating efficiencies and tell you how well they can meet your needs. He or she may even have access to heaters that are not available to the general public.
8. A plumber knows how to protect delicate parts, properly thread gas connections, elevate the heater and protect it against earthquakes and other disasters. Your plumber understands what tools and materials are safe and legal to use, how to vent the unit properly and how to set the water temperature and pressure at safe and efficient levels.
9. A plumber understands things like thermal expansion. He or she can determine whether you have an open or closed water sys-

tem. Closed systems are subject to thermal expansion and pressure build up. Open systems can become closed when check valves, water softeners or water meters are added. A plumber can add an expansion tank to avoid problems.

10. Because many plumbers attend trade association meetings, events sponsored by water heater manufacturers and also subscribe to plumbing trade magazines, they are often the first to know when technology changes or more efficient models are available.

To find a professional plumber nearest you, call Bradford White Corporation's Contractor Locator hotline, toll free at 1-877-838-1871, or visit www.bradfordwhite.com. You'll also receive a free booklet detailing 30 reasons why hiring a professional plumber is the safest way to install a water heater.



The time is ripe for healthful blueberries

(NAPSA)-When warm weather arrives and blueberry season moves into high gear, who can resist spooning these luscious little orbs over frozen yogurt or cereal, blending them into smoothies or baking them into pies and muffins?

This recipe uses blueberries in a different and most imaginative way-to add color and juicy sweetness to a main dish salad. It's an appetizing and healthful toss of fresh blueberries, cubes of smoked turkey and peach slices in a creamy lowfat dressing. Serve the salad on a bed of mixed greens with slices of crusty bread and a spreadable cheese for a satisfying summer meal that takes only minutes to assemble.

Blueberries are not only low in fat, but there is growing evidence that the antioxidants they contain may help lower cancer risk, heart disease and other ailments associated with aging.

Blueberry and Turkey Salad

- 1/2 cup light mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 2 tsp fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper
- 3 medium peaches (about 1 pound) cut in wedges
- 2 cups fresh blueberries
- 2 cups cubed smoked turkey (about 8 ounces)

In a bowl, combine mayonnaise, yogurt, marmalade, lemon juice and pepper. Add peach slices, blueberries and turkey; toss until well-coated. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Yield: 4 portions
Per portion: 310 calories, 14 g protein, 12 g fat, 38 g carbohydrates

For more recipes and information about the health benefits of blueberries, visit www.blueberry.org or send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: Blueberry Recipes, 4995 Golden Foothill Parkway, Suite 2, El Dorado Hills, CA 95762.

If the shoe fits...

(NAPSA)-Taking a step in the right direction, a growing number of people are using the Internet to fill their footwear needs. Online shoe stores let users put their best foot forward in choosing from the latest fashions.



For example, visitors to Shoe buy.com, a new shoe site, can choose from thousands of styles from more than 100 brands. And if the user is unsure of his or her size, the website offers a foot sizing chart that can be printed out for a more perfect fit.

The site offers a convenient search engine, allowing customers to find shoes based on brand, activity, department and gender, or to just look up the "Deal of the Day."

"Shoebuy.com truly brings the power and convenience of the Internet to the assistance of anyone purchasing shoes-either for themselves or their family," says site co-founder Scott Savitz.

Other benefits include free shipping anywhere in the U.S., with no sales tax; 24-hour customer service; customer discounts, including 10 percent off any additional purchases made within 30 days; and a 30-day money-back guarantee, with a designated courier available for shoe return pickup free of charge-at home or the office.

To learn more, visit the website at www.shoebuy.com.

The Floyd County Times

FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

P. O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-8506
Fax (606) 886-3603

Engagement Form

Picture enclosed _____
No Picture _____

Engagement and wedding announcements are included in the Lifestyles section of the newspaper, which appears in the Wednesday and Sunday editions. One-time announcements are free, unless a particular edition or another section is requested. Pictures and completed forms should be at the newspaper at least two weeks before the wedding. Pictures will be returned if a stamped self-addressed envelope is included, or they may be picked up at the Times office after publication. Please type or print legibly.

•Bride-to-be's name and address _____

Her parents' names and address(es) _____

Her grandparents names and address(es) _____

Bride-to-be's educational background — high school, college _____

Bride-to-be's employment _____

Her memberships, clubs, etc. _____

•Groom-to-be's name and address _____

His parents' names and address(es) _____

His grandparents names and address(es) _____

Groom-to-be's educational background — high school, college _____

Groom-to-be's employment _____

His memberships, clubs, etc. _____

•Place of wedding (church, hall, etc. and town) _____

Date and Time of wedding _____

Open ceremony _____ Private ceremony _____

Form submitted by _____ Phone _____

BUSINESS

professions

Can a trust help promote your family's values?

by J.R. BLACKBURN

Is a trust able to monitor your family's values? Maybe, maybe not, but there is currently a new trend among wealthy individuals to establish "family incentive trusts" for other family members, with the aim of fostering responsibility and social consciousness among their offspring.

WHAT IS AN INCENTIVE TRUST?

Incentive trusts are not new but have recently become more popular. These irrevocable trusts typically include a series of goals or accomplishments that a child or young adult must achieve before benefiting from his or her family's wealth. These identified goals and the resulting trust benefits are often based on academic, financial, professional or philanthropic accomplishments that are to be achieved by the young person over time.

For example, an incentive trust may require that the trust's beneficiary receive funds only after graduating from college with a certain grade point average. Or the trust may be set up to distribute funds as part of a matching formula based on earnings from employment. The trust could stipulate that no funds are to be paid from the trust if the young person is

involved in drugs or other illegal activities.

Other requirements might include community activity or involvement with certain charitable organizations. Some family incentive trusts even require that the beneficiary be devoted to raising a family.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY

Critics of family incentive trusts suggest that this is a way for wealthy individuals to "rule from the grave" or to improperly "bribe" children into a certain mode of behavior or lifestyle.

Despite the criticisms, family incentive trusts are flourishing among high-net-worth individuals. When carefully written and disclosed to family members, this kind of trust can provide an incentive for children to live goal-oriented, productive lives.

However, it is important that the trust document be carefully set up to include broad language that covers emergencies as well as legitimate mistakes a young person may make.

CHOOSING A TRUSTEE IS IMPORTANT

Selecting a trustee is an important decision in setting up any trust. You may choose a family member or close friend as trustee, but this person might not be objec-

tive or could be too removed from family decision-making to see that the trust's required goals are met.

An impartial, experienced professional trustee can make the most sense to help ensure that provisions drawn up in the trust document are strictly carried out.

Your financial advisor can provide more information about family incentive and other types of trusts and help you decide which strategies may work best for your individual needs and goals. Be sure to consult your tax and legal advisors, though, before making any tax or legally related invest-

ment decisions.

This article does not constitute tax or legal advice. Consult your tax or legal advisors before making any tax-related or legally related investment decisions. This article is published for general informational purposes and is not an offer or solicitation to sell or buy any securities or commodities. Any particular investment should be analyzed based on its terms and risks as they relate to your circumstances and objectives.

J.R. Blackburn is Associate vice president at Morgan Stanley



Sherry Ward, right, and Debi Slone, both of Jones, Pack and Associates, present Bill Francis, Jenny Wiley Theatre board of trustees member, with a \$6,000 check in support of the theatre. Thanks to Jones, Pack and Associates and other sponsors, Jenny Wiley Theatre is able to offer quality entertainment at an affordable price.



Brad Humphrey

Stressed out? Learn how to deal with it

Brad Humphrey, an award-winning educator and crisis psychologist, will conduct a Stress Management Seminar on Wednesday, August 9, for area businesspeople at the Pike County Extension Office.

Humphrey brings a wealth of experience to the program. He has lived and worked in seven countries and 10 states. He has taught college, high school, and junior high. He is a former Marine, police officer, boxer, artist, life-guard and doorman.

He has made numerous appearances on radio and television programs, including the Geraldo Rivera Show, the 5th Estate and PBS (for his work with gang members in San Diego, California).

He is high energy and is often as entertaining as he is informative. His workshops have received high ratings in school

districts and organizations throughout the United States and Canada.

Humphrey created and operated Kentucky River Community Care's eight-county crisis shelter for youth from 1995 to 1998, and he is currently director of program development, mobile crisis intervention and training for KRCC.

The seminar is sponsored by Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center, Pike County Chamber of Commerce and Firststar Bank. It is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. at the extension office at 148 Trivette Dr. in Pikeville.

Cost of the seminar is \$25 per person. All business employers, employees, and anyone interested in having a less stressful life are encouraged to attend.

For information, call 606/432-5848.

Promotions? New hires? Relocations? Renovations? Change of hours?

Send to Business News, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or email fctimes@eastky.net. Pictures welcome. Have you recently started a new business? Let the Times help you spread the word. Call 606/886-8506; ask for Pam Shingler.

Valley Agency, Inc. 606-437-6284
Toll-Free: 1-800-489-9516

Bill Compton, Broker
Patrina Compton, 437-6201
Jo Newsome, 478-1985
Judy Keene, 437-7711

32 Green Meadows Lane
P.O. Box 161
Pikeville, Kentucky 41502

WHEELWRIGHT — \$24,900. 3-bedroom, 1-bath, located on Main Street in Wheelwright. Sold as is. (104939)

BETWEEN PIKEVILLE & PRESTONSBURG—Built in 1999, charming neat ranch, 3 BR, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large corner lot. (104599)

GALVESTON — \$55,000—3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Improvements to house recently included new windows, exterior doors, shingles and vinyl.

ACREAGE AT HAROLD—Excellent for your new home and some privacy.

LAND AT HAROLD—\$10,000—2+ acres short distance from U.S. 23.

SPOT BID SALE

The Floyd County Area Technology Center at Martin, KY, will be having a SPOT BID SALE on a number of items (a partial listing is below) on Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at 12 noon. This sale will be open to the public. Items may be inspected the day of the sale, between 10:00 a.m. and start of sale.

EQUIPMENT

4—Drill Presses	2—Parts Washers
1—Band Saw	1—Grinder and Stand
3—Arc Welders	1—10-ton Floor Jack
1—R12 Station	2—Sun Engine Analyzers
1—R12 Recovery Station	1—Clayton Brake Cleaner
1—Alt. and Starter Tester	Several Computers and
1—Valve Grinder	Overhead Projectors

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Located at Hunter, Kentucky
Reduced for quick sell!
Was \$119,000.00 Now \$114,000.00
Call for appointment, 606-932-3274

Debbie Allen
Broker-Manager
886-3043 (Home)
889-1073 (Pager)

THE AMBUTH GROUP 886-1177

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
132 South Lake Drive, Suite 102, Prestonsburg, Ky.
(606) 886-1177 • (606) 886-1163 (Fax)

BEVERLY JORDAN886-0988 (Home) • 924-8354 (Pager)
SHEILA SETSER285-0278 (Home) • 886-5547 (Pager)
VICKI WARD297-1980 (Home) • 889-2144 (Pager)
SHEILA CROCKETT886-0740 (Home) • 889-1069 (Pager)
BRUCE BELCHER886-6360 (Home) • 889-1282 (Pager)
JOHN SWISHER789-1353 (Home) • 788-1956 (Pager)

New Listing—A super 1996, 3-bdrm., 2-bath Fleetwood doublewide home, ready to move into! Approx. 1 acre level lot, home is conveniently located to both Salyersville and Paintsville. Only \$64,800. (L-105002)

This is the home you've been waiting for! This 1995 Fleming home has 3 bdrms., with walk-in closets, 2 baths, utility room, living room, kitchen, and dining room, front deck and covered back porch, plus much more! (B-104615)

Nice 3-bdrm., 2-bath mobile home ready to move into! Cherry cabinets, island with cooktop, wall oven, and garden tub with separate shower are just a few amenities. Country location. Call for your private showing! (H-104727)

Topmost—Nice older home, well-maintained, 3 bdrms., 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room! Also has partial basement for extra room or storage. Large lot. Only \$39,000. (S-104426)

Be above the rest in this 3-bdrm., 1-1/2 bath brick home! Located on hill across from Meally Church of Christ. Needs a little TLC, but has great potential! Only \$75,500. (S-104842)

THE PRICE IS RIGHT FOR THIS REPOSESSED LOT ON KENDRICK FORK. Call for details. (F-104823)

RE/MAX Action Team 886-3700
1-888-886-3700
253 University Dr.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
www.remax-actionteam-ky.com

Bill Gibson
Broker, Auctioneer
Jo Bentley 886-8032
Trant Nairn 874-1002
Lynette Fitzer 886-0095
Sandy Burchett 874-7066
Lisa Johnson 587-2933
Eric Fitzer 889-9514
Shirley Blackburn 889-9156
Ann Eastep 888-9048

NEW LISTING
NEW LISTING - MOUSIE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1998 manufactured home, approx. 1 acre. \$93,500 (105009) Call Shirley.

NEW LISTING - GEORGE'S ROAD Approx. 90 acres total with approx. 4 acres flat! Only \$79,900 Call Shirley.

ABBOTT CREEK - Beautiful log home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, cherry cabinets, deck off bedroom. Agent owned \$150,000 (104741) Call Ann.

WEST PRESTONSBURG - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large front porch, nice rear deck, and french doors. Reduced to \$75,500 (104565) Call Shirley.

GARRETT - Tri-level home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Right off Rt. 80. \$102,000 (104377) Call Ann.

LANCER - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with approx. 1,700 sq. ft., approx. 1/2 acre lot. Reduced to \$84,500 (104595) Call Lynette.

MARTIN - Approximately 5 acres. \$24,900 (104388) Call Shirley
MARTIN - Commercial Property. Approximately 1.5 acres with public water, septic. \$82,500 (104421) Call Shirley.
HAROLD - Commercial or Industrial use. 5-6 acres ready to build on! Public water available. \$210,000 (104494) Call Bill.

Century 21 Dorothy Harris, Broker
886-9100
1-800-264-9165

American Way Realty
412 N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Independently Owned And Operated.

REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

ELLEN HOLBROOK874-9558	H. ALLEN BOLLING886-5525
JOYCE ALLEN886-2523	"SIS" HALL874-0380
LILLIAN BALDRIDGE886-8459	VICKI RICE349-7306

NEW LISTING
Looking for acreage beside Rt. 237 Here it is, level 2-acre lot at Stanville has endless investment possibilities. \$125,000. L-105004

POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT—Come see this 3-bedroom, 1 and 3/4 bath trailer, with add-on room. Nice location, just off U.S. 23 at Prestonsburg. Fenced play yard. Now \$25,000. E-104852

NEW LISTING
LOOKING FOR TOTAL PRIVACY? three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage and barn on 32 acres. Priced to sell at \$72,000. H-105015

NEW LISTING
This is the house you've been looking for. 9 acres with large backyard! Porches front and back. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, tons of storage. All around great house. Just minutes from town. Priced to sell at \$109,500. P-105011

NEW LISTING—Just off Rt. 80 at Henry's branch. 7 acres in private hollow. Ready for building—priced at \$29,900. W-105007

COMMERCIAL OFFICE FOR LEASE, LOCATED ON COURT STREET, IN PRESTONSBURG. CALL FOR DETAILS.

PLANNING ON SELLING YOUR HOME?
Let us produce a TELEVISION COMMERCIAL of your property. Broadcast it on our weekly "SHOWCASE OF HOMES" Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. on WYMT Hazard and all at NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!
Call for details. 886-9100 or 800-269-9165

BUSINESS professions

After Hours....



Keith Caudill, right, of the Mountain Arts Center staff was one of the hosts Friday evening, as members of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce gathered at the MAC for Business After Hours. He and Tom and Mary Jo Hereford were being entertained by the Kentucky Opry's "Munroe" (AKA Freddie Goble).



Andrew Dorton, left, of Citizens National Bank and Mike Vance of Mountain Comprehensive Care chat at the Business After Hours event.



New Chamber of Commerce President Carla Coburn talks with immediate past president Dennis Dorton, right. Andrew Dorton is at left.



Estill Branham, left, and Burl Wells Spurlock share some tips at the Business After Hours gathering last Friday at the MAC.



Businesspeople from the area enjoyed the hospitality of the Mountain Arts Center during Business After Hours. Many remained for a performance by the Kentucky Opry last Friday. (photos by Pam Shingler)

BENCHMARK REALTY

140 Brookside St., Lancer/Water Gap Rd., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
(606) 874-2088, office • Fax: 874-8508

Agents after 5 p.m.:

Hansel Cooley, Sr. 874-8545
Realtor / Ky. Certified Appraiser

Frances Cooley 874-8545

Sarah Frances Cooley
Broker

NEW LISTING

MTN. PARKWAY, Rt. 114, Prestonsburg, D.B.A. Parkway Connection. Operating convenience store, offering gas, diesel, deli, beer and groceries. Located 5.5 miles west of Prestonsburg, Floyd County. Offers 200± ft. road frontage. 175± ft. depth. Improvements: 40±x70± (2,800± sq. ft.) bldg. with metal and brick exterior and painted wood paneling interior. Features include 42 ft. of glass in front, central heat & air, burglar alarm system, rest rooms and office, plus all equipment and fixtures. Selling due to health reasons. Call today for complete details and appointment to see. C-1

NEW LISTING

MTN. PARKWAY—Investment property. Mobile home lots. 200±x250± containing 5 occupied mobile home rental lots at \$125.00 per month. C-1A

100±x300± commercial property containing two occupied mobile home rental lots at \$125.00 per month. Will sell together or separately. C-1A

NEW LISTING

MTN. PARKWAY—Investment property. 5± miles west of Prestonsburg, containing 2 occupied mobile home spots with potential for one more at \$125.00 per month. C-3

NEW LISTING

MTN. PARKWAY—Commercial property. 330± road frontage located on Mtn. Parkway with (2) buildings. Storage building, mobile home with addition, garage & workshop. Call for details. C-5

NEW LISTING

MTN. PARKWAY—206± acres (6± flat to rolling with hillside balance). Offers a nice farm house, barn, drilled well (city water coming), lots of privacy and convenient to Mtn. Parkway. C-4

NEW LISTING

RIGHT FORK OF BULL CREEK—40± acres with a 1,452± sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, attached carport with tile floor. Property offers city water, private septic tank, and is out of the flood plain. Make appt. to view today! W-6

PRESTONSBURG—Attention, investors! Offering 2 ultra-modern apartments in a prime location! Just remodeled with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, decks and private parking. Presently renting for \$525.00 each, per month. Let us show you this good investment opportunity today! Call Hansel for details and appointment to see. M-7



Gwen Hammonds was recently honored by the Floyd County Education Association for her dedication as treasurer for the organization for seven years. She is retiring.

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2000 AT 10:00 AM
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
OF A HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED AT
1777 KY RT 1086, WAYLAND - IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY



This is a three bedroom brick home on public water and private sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and bath. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$12,750.00.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, August 10, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., at the property site, at 1777 KY RT 1086, near Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$55,411.90 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$8,085.00, plus interest in the amount of \$6,258.16 as of July 8, 1999, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$11,724.00 per day from July 8, 1999, until the date of this Judgment, plus interest to the date of Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of 5.67% computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 99-195, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on December 9, 1999, in the case of United States of America vs. Burnis Mullins, ET AL., the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on Steeles Creek near the City of Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky and being further described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin (set) on Route 1086 right-of-way, said point being 30 feet from center of highway and also being a corner to Terry Thomsberry; thence leaving the right-of-way and with the Thomsberry line S 10d 11m 06s W, 133.92 feet to a fence post on the hill and also being a corner to Donald Tackett; thence leaving the Thomsberry line and the Tackett line up the hill S 10d 11m 06s W, 265.57 feet to an iron pin (set); thence turning and running around the hill N 78d 10m 14s W, 106.10 feet to an iron pin (set); thence turning and running down the hill N 10d 11m 06s E, 295.00 feet to an iron pin (set) near the base of the hill; thence N 02d 51m 48s W, 67.65 feet to a fence post; thence N 04d 25m 02s W, 38.61 feet to an iron pin (set) on Route 1086 right-of-way; thence up the road and with the right-of-way S 83d 58m 08s E, 30.56 feet to a point; thence S 78d 24m 50s E, 49.27 feet to a point; thence S 78d 39m 47s E, 51.40 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.0044 acres as determined by survey.

Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated November 9, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 382, Page 243, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 5.67% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s), and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s), reflecting the right of the defendant(s), to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530).

Inquiries should be directed to:

THOMAS W. KEETH
Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonsburg, KY
Phone: 606-886-9545

Employment tip of the week

The art of writing formal notes may be a thing of the past, but when it comes to your job search, sending a thank you could actually land you your job. While e-mail may be the quickest way of accomplishing this task it lacks that personal touch. Handwritten notes show that you're willing to go that extra mile. And if you can demonstrate that in a simple follow-up, imagine what that person thinks you'll do for his or her company. —Best JobsUSA.com.

WESTFALL REALTY

60 Westfall Drive P.O. Box 148—Ivyl, Ky. 41542
Thomas L. Westfall, Broker/Owner • Berniece Westfall, Realtor
Phone (606) 478-9425

PENDING

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? Check out this lovely log home, situated on 1/4-acre lot with 4± acres hillside, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Very nice.

REDUCED

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Come see this immaculate 3628 sq. ft., 13-room, 4-bdrm. 2-bath home, located close to both Pikeville and Prestonsburg.

REDUCED

VERY NICE! 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath. Lovely interior. Located at Pikeville.

Two-bedroom home, located at 206 Hall Hollow Road, Wheelwright.

Good location, 3 bedrooms. (104-590)

3 bedrooms (104-609)

BUILDING LOTS

PIKEVILLE
QUAIL RIDGE, 60 AC. \$28,000
KING ROAD \$15,000

FLOYD COUNTY
FRASURE'S CREEK, 100±x100 \$9,900
MUD CREEK ACREAGE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For low and very low income people who are elderly or mobility impaired, at Highland Terrace Apartments in Prestonsburg, from 8:00 a.m. to noon, or from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons), or call (606) 886-1925, (TDD: 1-800-648-6056). Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin, age, family status or handicap. E.O.E.

AKC REGISTERED BASSETT HOUNDS: 3-lemon & white, 2 tri-colored. 358-2091.*

YARD SALES

HUGE YARD SALE at Wayland behind the Texaco. Baby & maternity clothes, household items, etc Aug. 1, 2, & 3, 8 a.m.-?

YARD SALE: July 28th-29th. 9 a.m.-?. Fords Gap Rd. in Auxier. Follow signs. mens, ladies, little girls clothes & shoes, homemade baby quilts, computer software, tricycle, toys, too much to list. Rain date Aug. 5th.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Mobile Homes

NEW 14' WIDE: \$250 down, \$149 per month. Free air, free skirting. 1-888-999-7410.

NEW 16' WIDE: 3 or 4 BR, \$800 down, \$245 per month. Free air & skirting. 1-888-999-7410.

1987, 14X80, 3 BR, 2 BA: \$9,000. 478-5390.*

SAVE \$\$ THOUSANDS \$\$ + Rebate On 2000 Lot Models... Call 606-638-4660.

NEW 3 BR, 2 BA DOUBLEWIDE: \$300 down, \$245 per month. 1-888-999-7410.

Real Estate

3 BR HOUSE: 1/2 acre lot near Prestonsburg. Also, 125 acres vacant land. 886-2818.

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Maytown, Fixer Upper. \$10,000 OBO. 285-9468, after 6 pm.*

NEW LISTING! Betsy Layne-104940-Don't waste your time, this one won't last long! A 3 BR, 2 BA Ranch Home has lots of storage, picnic area and pool. \$105,000. Call Duran at Big Sandy Realty (606)433-1444.

NEW HOUSE: 3 BR, 2 BA, country porch, large lot, room for horses. 886-8366.*

SPACEOUS 11 ROOM BRICK: 5 BR, 3 Ba, finished basement, 2 car garage. Located on Rt. 1100 at East Point. Convenient to Routes 3 & 23. List price \$134,900. Call Juanita Music, Realtor - ERA Moore Realty Co. at 1-800-769-4594 or 606-297-3720 evenings & weekends.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 105 Bobcat Blvd., Betsy Layne High School Rd., Stanville, KY 41659. 606-432-5610.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR with 2 full BA. With 2-1/2 acres, \$141,000. With 2 acres, \$130,000. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Rd. at Stanville, KY. Call 606-478-4450.*

APPROX. 1 ACRE with 14x70 mobile home, 3 BR, 2 BA, central heat/air, all appliances, large deck, storage building. Call 886-1955, please leave message.*

HOUSE FOR SALE: Weeksbury, KY. Number 30, across from Post office. 452-4559.*

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR with 2 full BA. With 2-1/2 acres, \$141,000. With 2 acres, \$130,000. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Rd. at Stanville, KY. Call 606-478-4450.*

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.

HOMES FROM \$199.30/Mo. 1-3BR Repos/Foreclosures, fee, 4% down. For Listings/ Payment Details. 1-800-719-3001 x1185.

FOR SALE OR RENT

1997 SOUTHERN DOUBLEWIDE, 28X70: 3 BR, 2 BA. A must see. Serious Inquires call 606-886-6530 or 606-886-9243.*

3 BR HOUSE: Central heat/air, nice, quiet, U.S. 23 at lvel. 874-9052.

3 BR, 2 BA, BRICK HOME, 1 mile from Clark School, lots of extras. \$500 per mo., + dep. & util. Call 886-3547.

3 BR HOUSE: Garage, basement, close to S. Floyd High School. \$300 per month, dep. & ref. req., No pets. Available Aug. 1st. 452-2818.

2 BR HOUSE HUD approved, at Hueysville. 358-4228.

2 BR HOUSE: At Garrett. Call J&A Rentals at 358-3469.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Located in P'burg area. For details call 789-5164.*

For Sale or Trade

'88 CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL: Very good condition. 889-0003.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Apartments

Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. Executive suite also available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285, leave message.

1 BR EFFICIENCY APT.: Elect. Heat, air, clean, nice. \$275 mo, dep. req. 886-6208.

2 BR UNFURNISHED APT.: Built-in kit., elect. heat, air, carpet, super nice. \$350 mo., dep. req. 886-6208.

2 BR TOWNHOUSE APT.: Stove, ref., central air/heat, w/d hookup. Good location at US 23 & 80. \$390 month + \$390 dep. No pets, 1 yr. lease. 886-7237 or 886-3431.

3 BR APT.: Living room, 2 BA. Mtn. Parkway. 886-8366.*

TIMBERLINE APTS.: Super nice, 2 BR, 1-1/2 BA, kit., LR, w/d hook-up. \$450 per month + utilities. 1 mile from PCC. 886-1997.

1 OR 2 BR APTS.: Clean, furnished, bills paid. Prestonsburg. 886-8366.*

FOR RENT: Partially furnished 2 BR mobile home with central heat an air. Call 606-886-3628.

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 SECTION 8 WELCOME

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.

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Houses

3 BR HOUSE: Central heat/air, nice, quiet, U.S. 23 at lvel. 874-9052.

3 BR, 2 BA, BRICK HOME, 1 mile from Clark School, lots of extras. \$500 per mo., + dep. & util. Call 886-3547.

3 BR HOUSE: Garage, basement, close to S. Floyd High School. \$300 per month, dep. & ref. req., No pets. Available Aug. 1st. 452-2818.

2 BR HOUSE HUD approved, at Hueysville. 358-4228.

2 BR HOUSE: At Garrett. Call J&A Rentals at 358-3469.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Located in P'burg area. For details call 789-5164.*

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.

Mobile Home Lots

TRAILER LOTS FOR RENT, utilities furnished, small trailers only, or RV campers, 1 mile north of P'burg. Easy access. 889-0363

Mobile Homes

2 BR TRAILER: Total electric. For more information call 886-6186 or 886-8286.*

3 BR, 2 BA MOBILE HOME: Private, 4 miles from May-Valley Grade School. \$350/mo. 886-9786.*

TRAILER FOR RENT in Garrett area. \$300 monthly with deposit. 886-0097.

3 BR, 2 BA DOUBLEWIDE: Central heat & air. Ref. & dep. req. 886-2163.*

TRAILER FOR RENT: At McDowell. 377-6346 or 377-0143.*

2 BR, FURNISHED TRAILER: 886-9959.

2 BR: Re-decorated. 3 miles from Prestonsburg. 606-886-3902.

2 BR MOBILE HOME central air, quiet neighborhood. Call 606-478-9354.

2 BR, 2 BA TRAILER: Fenced in yard, outside building & carport. Also, '91 Skylark for sale. 358-4208.*

SMALL FURNISHED MOBILE HOME: Off Mtn. Parkway on Old 114. 886-8724.*

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: Total electric, stove & ref. Between P'burg & Paintsville, No Pets. 886-9007.

Rental Properties

2 BR UF APT.: On Arnold Ave. 1 BR Apts., furnished or unfurnished at Briarwood. 886-8991.*

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Job Listings

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: 3 days / week, no experience needed. Send resume to: 415 N. Lake Drive, Ste. 201, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.*

RECEPTIONIST/CLE RK For Doctors office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2470, Pikeville, Ky. 41502.

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.

MOUNTAIN MANOR of Paintsville will be taking applications for RN's, LPN's, and Certified Nursing Assistants. Please apply in person to 1025 Euclid Ave., Paintsville, KY., Between the hours of 8am and 4pm, or for more information please call (606)789-5808.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE: for medical Records. Excellent pay and benefits package. Send resume to: Mountain Manor of Paintsville, 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240.*

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE: Must have experience in MDS & Care Plans. Excellent pay and benefit package. Some requirements must be met. Send resume to: Mountain Manor of Paintsville, 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240.*

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE MANAGER needed for Dental Office. Please send resume to P.O. Box 43, Staffordsville, KY 41256.

HYGIENIST NEEDED: Looking for Hygienist to head Hygien Dept. for Progressive General Practice with emphasis on excellence. Experience preferred, salary negotiable. Please send resume to: Dr. Carla Rodriguez, 726 Ky Hwy 15 North, Jackson, KY 41339 or Fax: 606-666-4278, if any questions please call: 606-666-2262.

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COMMUNITY LIAISON REPRESENTATIVE
This position will be accountable for communicating with the legal system, community mental health centers and private referral agencies, families and hospital personnel to insure that all patients meet the requirements for admission, for maintaining communication with the mental health center or referral agency to insure that the patient's treatment is monitored and for communicating relevant information to all necessary agencies regarding discharge. A Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Psychology or a related field with a minimum of two (2) years experience in a mental health setting are required. Please contact: Ken Eskow, Director of Behavioral Science at 606-439-6710 or Sonya Bergman, Human Resources Manager at 606-439-6843.
SECRETARY
This position is available at the ARH Psychiatric Center's Psychology and Activity Therapy Departments. Requirements include high school diploma or equivalent with courses in typing, shorthand, English, mathematics, etc. and must be proficient in typing (60 WPM), taking dictation and operating related office machines. Please contact: Martha Bellew-Smith, Director of Psychology at 606-439-6819 or Chris Lewis, Director of Activity Therapy at 606-439-6716. EOE

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P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

BENEFITS COORDINATOR
Highlands Regional Medical Center is currently seeking a Benefits Coordinator for the Human Resources Department. Applicant must have Associate Degree in Business, or 2 years experience in Human Resources. Must be proficient in the use of WordPerfect and QuatroPro.
Excellent benefit package, including paid vacations, health, dental, and life insurance. Retirement plan, and tax shelter annuity.
Interested applicants should send resume or call:
Highlands Regional Medical Center
ATTN: Human Resources
P.O. Box 668
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
606-886-7530
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PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Prestonsburg Community College is seeking a part-time faculty for the fall semester at locations throughout the college's service area (Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin and Pike counties) in the following disciplines:
Developmental Math - Bachelor's degree in discipline with teaching experience
Developmental Reading & Writing - Bachelor's degree in discipline with teaching experience.
Computer Science/Management Information Systems - Bachelor's degree in discipline with appropriate work experience.
Law Enforcement - Bachelor's degree in discipline with related work experience
Business Technology - including accounting, management marketing, and office systems/desktop applications - bachelor's degree in discipline with experience in field, Master's preferred.
Respiratory Care - Must have the Registered Respiratory Therapist credential from NBRC and have a valid/active KY license to practice respiratory care.
Math, English, Biology/Science, Communications, Theatre/Music, Foreign Language (Spanish preferred) and Human Service/Social Work-Master's degree with 18 semester credit hours in discipline.
Class meeting times may include day, evening, weekends, or other flexible scheduling.
Full-time positions available in:
Human Services, Math, Foreign Language (Spanish preferred) - Master's degree with 18 Semester credit hours in discipline.
Other anticipated full-time openings include:
Law Enforcement Technology - bachelor's required, Master's preferred.
Business Technology - BBA required, MBA preferred.
Procedure: Formal applications are available at Prestonsburg Community College, Office of Human Resources, Johnson Administration Building, Room 105 or via email: jackie.cecil@kctcs.net or by phone: (606) 886-3863 Ext. 339. Applicants must submit a completed application, current vita with list of references, graduate and undergraduate transcripts and three current letters of recommendation to the Office of Human Resources at One Bert Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Applications accepted until the positions are filled.

Consolidated Health Systems is seeking a full time Network Specialist and Programmer for the Information Services Department. Individuals must have skills in the following areas:
Network Specialist: Network Administration (Netware or NT), Unix or AS400 OS, internet site design & security, network printing, TCP/IP & DNS, WANs, Win9x, telecommunications experience.
Programmer: PC programming, internet/HTML experience, database design, networking experience (Netware or NT), telecommunications experience.
Excellent benefit package, including paid vacations, health, dental, life insurance, retirement plan, and tax shelter annuity.
Interested applicants should send resume or call:
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MINING COMPANY located near Jackson, OH is looking for experienced Prep Plant Personnel, Welders, Fabricators, Dock Hands, Mining Equipment and Excavator Operators for large mining equipment, bulldozers from D11 through D9, loaders from 992G to 980G, mining trucks ranging from 100 ton to 200 ton capacity.

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EXPERIENCED CONTINUOUS MINER OPERATORS, Roof Bolters, Shuttle Car Operators, Scoop Operators, Beltmen and Electricians needed in the Pike County Kentucky area. Good pay & full benefits. For more information or application call (606)639-8585 or contact any Kentucky Department for Employment Service Office.

OFFICE CLERK NEEDED: 4 hours a day-5 days a week, bookkeeping skills required. Send resume to: Reference #4952, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

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\$2,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures! Satisfaction Guaranteed! Postage & Supplies provided! Rush Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope! GICO, DEPT 5, BOX 1438, ANTIOCH, TN, 37011-1438 Start Immediately.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY **MEDICAL BILLERS Earn Up To \$45K/ yr! Full Training/ PC Req'd. (888)660-6693 Ext. 4402.

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Legals

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 CIVIL ACTION NO.00-CI-00102

FIRST COMMONWEALTH BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, INC., PLAINTIFF VS. MARY CLICK REYNOLDS, TONY LAMART REYNOLDS, DELORES F. DINGUS, AND FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 24th day of May, 2000, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for judgment against the Defendants, Mary E. Click Reynolds and Delores F. Dingus, individually, jointly and severally, and in rem judgment against the Defendant, Tony Lamart Reynolds, in the sum of Twenty-Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-four dollars and Sixty-seven cents (\$27,824.67), plus interest at the note rate from October 25, 1999, until the date of Judgment, then interest at the legal rate from the date of Judgment until paid, plus late charges in the sum of One Hundred Twenty dollars (\$120.00), and for Judgment for the Plaintiff against the Defendants, Mary E. Click Reynolds and Delores F. Dingus, individually, jointly and severally and in rem Judgment against the Defendant, Tony Lamart Reynolds, in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-eight dollars and Six cents (\$1,578.06), plus interest at the note rate from October 11, 1999, until date of Judgment, then interest at the legal rate from the date of Judgment until paid, plus late charges in the sum of Two Hundred Forty dollars (\$240.00), I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 27th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, said real estate being located and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

The property herein above described is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Plaintiff's lien thereon, and will be sold as a whole.

The property herein above described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff by the Defendants, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the Defendants.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows: The Plaintiff, First Commonwealth Bank, is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky).

TERMS OF SALE: (a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of the bid price down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530. (d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all and any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes, and Floyd County real property taxes for the fiscal year 2000, and all subsequent years not yet due and payable.

December 12, 1989, from Mae D. Flanery, widow, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 365, Page 624, in the Office of the Floyd County Clerk and is more particularly described as follows:

Bounded and described as follows, beginning at a small white stump. Thence across a bottom to a small sweet gum tree, thence down the tram road to a hollow, thence up the hollow in a northern course to a big flat rock thence still in a northern to a big white oak. Thence a straight line to a black oak on top of ridge, thence up the ridge to a white oak to a corner tree thence a straight line in a south course down the hill by the drop rock to a marked sweet gum on across the bottom, to a small elm stump thence with the highway west course to a small willow stump at the beginning.

The property herein above described is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Plaintiff's lien thereon, and will be sold as a whole.

The property herein above described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff by the Defendants, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the Defendants.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows: The Plaintiff, First Commonwealth Bank, is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky).

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(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530. (d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all and any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes, and Floyd County real property taxes for the fiscal year 2000, and all subsequent years not yet due and payable.

(e) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the

Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 7TH DAY OF JULY, 2000.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 7th day of July, 2000 to:

Hon. Larry D. Brown P. O. Drawer 550 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Mary Click Reynolds P. O. Box 1132 Martin, KY 41649

Delores F. Dingus P. O. Box 151 Martin, KY 41649

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney Floyd County Courthouse Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Tony Lamart Reynolds P. O. Box 1132 Martin, KY 41649

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Public Housing Modernization Project KY36P035-912(99) will be received by the Housing Authority of Floyd County until 2 p.m., local time, on August 10, 2000. The bid opening will be held at the Warco Apartments, 402 John M. Stumbo Drive, Warco, Kentucky 41645. Bids, if mailed or delivered by courier, should be addressed to the Housing Authority of Floyd County, 36 Blaine Hall Street #37, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Major items of work are: concrete replacement, asphalt paving, roofing, guttering, entry-screen doors, stain and seal siding, and construction of administrative building addition. Estimated value: \$200,000 - \$300,000. The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Drawings, Specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the following locations:

Barge, Waggoner, Sumner & Cannon, Inc. 401 West Main Street, Suite 318 Lexington, Kentucky 40507

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION

Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission strives to provide reliable gas, water, and sewer services to our customers at reasonable rates. In October 1994 we were fortunate to be able to give our customers a decrease in their retail rates. Favorable negotiated gas supply prices made the gas rate decrease possible. However, the costs of gas supply, operational and maintenance costs have increased since then, making a gas rate increase necessary for service after July 1, 2000. The new gas rates are within a few cents of being the same rates that were in effect before the rate decrease in October 1994.

Table with 2 columns: Rates effective for retail gas service after July 1, 2000, are as follows: Inside City, Outside City. 0-1 MCF: \$6.03 Minimum, \$7.98 Minimum. Over 1 MCF: \$5.61 per MCF, \$6.16 per MCF.

Seldon D. Horne, Superintendent Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission 2560 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 Phone: (606) 886-6871

The Housing Authority of Floyd County 36 Blaine Hall Street #37 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Additional information is provided in the bidding documents. Copies of the bidding documents may be purchased at the following location: Metro Blue Print 1328 Versailles Road Lexington, Kentucky 40504 Telephone: (859) 252-1459 Attention: Plan Distribution Department

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on August 1, 2000, at 2:00 p.m. at the Warco Apartments, 402 John M. Stumbo Drive, Warco, Kentucky. The Housing Authority of Floyd County By Patsy Ryan, Executive Director

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a Phase I bond release on permit number 898-5061 which was last issued on September 5, 1997. The application covers an area of approximately 20.71 acres located 2.50 miles west of Pigeon in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The permit is approximately 4.90 miles southwest from KY 1426's junction with U.S. 23 and located 0.03 miles west of Keathley Branch. The latitude is 37°26'54". The longitude is 82°36'44".

The bond now in effect for permit No. 898-5061, is a surety bond in the amount of eighty-eight thousand nine hundred dollars (\$88,900.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of eighty-eight thousand nine hundred dollars (\$88,900.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in May of 1995. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 25, 2000.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 28, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 25, 2000.

will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 8, 2000.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy Inc., 251 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a Phase II bond release on permit number 836-0249 which was last issued on March 23, 2000. The application covers an area of approximately 185.37 acres located 1.0 miles Northeast of Ivel in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1.0 miles northeast from Ivy Creek Road's junction with U.S. 23 and located 0.8 miles northeast of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37°36'02". The longitude is 82°39'36".

The bond now in effect for permit number 836-0249 is a surety bond in the amount of two hundred thirteen thousand one hundred dollars (\$213,100.00). Approximately twenty five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of four hundred eighty four thousand six hundred dollars (\$484,600.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, and mulching completed in the summer of 1996. Establishment of the approved post-mine land use has been achieved.

This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 25, 2000.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 28, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 25, 2000.

subscribe to the Floyd County Times call 886-8506 for details

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5110 (1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 750 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for an amendment to an existing permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles southeast of Teaberry, KY in Floyd County. The amendment affects no new surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 634.94 acres making a total of 908.23 acres within the permit boundary.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5351, Operator Change In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, intends to revise permit number 836-5351 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Lodestar Energy, Inc. The New operator will be Lock Leasing Mining Co., Inc., P.O. Box 39, Banner, Kentucky 41603.

The operation is located 4.0 miles southwest of Honaker in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 3.0 miles south of KY Route 2030's junction with KY 1426 and located 0.10 miles east of Upper Wolfpen Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5354, Operator Change In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, intends to revise permit number 836-5354 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Lodestar Energy, Inc. The New operator will be Lock Leasing Mining Co., Inc., P.O. Box 39, Banner, Kentucky 41603.

The operation is located 0.5 mile southwest of Mays in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 3.0 miles south of KY Route 2030's junction with County Road 5197 and located along Little Mud Creek. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for surface Mining

Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 99-CI-00993

TROY MCKENZIE and IRMA MCKENZIE, his wife, PLAINTIFF VS: MARSHA BLAIR and HER UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS, FLOSSIE BLAIR and HER UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS, REBBY BLAIR and HER UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS, HOBERT BLAIR and HIS UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS, EUGENE BLAIR and HIS UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS, CLOTINE BLAIR and HER UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS, MARY MAGDELINE BLAIR and HER UNKNOWN SPOUSE OR HEIRS, and FLOYD COUNTY, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF In Rem Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 31st day of May, 2000, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 27th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, said real estate being located and lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land being in the Margaret Auxier May 1924 Subdivision now on file in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being lots Nos. 15, 16 and 17 of said subdivision, each lot being 25 feet wide fronting on Spradlin Street and running back to the graveyard. Lot No. 15 running parallel with Highland Avenue. Being the same property conveyed by Margaret L. May and T. R. May, her husband, to Mrs. Rebecka Blair, widow, (life estate only) Marsha Blair, Flossie Blair, Rebbly Blair, Hobert Blair, Eugene Blair, Clotine Blair, Mary Magdelaine Blair and Darlis Blair, by deed dated September 3, 1927, recorded in Deed Book 78, Page 286, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. It is to be noted that the name of Darlis Blair was misspelled and that the correct spelling of her name is Dorlis Blair. Being the same property in

which Dorlis Blair, single, conveyed her undivided interest in the hereinabove described real property to the Petitioners, Troy McKenzie and Irma McKenzie, his wife, by deed dated July 27, 1999, recorded in Deed Book 437, Page 518, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The property hereinabove described is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Petitioner's interest therein, and will be sold as a whole.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows and the proceeds of sale shall be applied accordingly:

- (1) Delinquent Floyd County ad valorem taxes;
- (2) Master Commissioner's fees and expenses;
- (3) Warning Order attorney fees and expenses;
- (4) Petitioner's Lien in the amount of \$837.91, with interest thereon at the rate of \$8.38 per diem from June 1, 2000, and continuing thereafter until paid in full.
- (5) Petitioner's attorney fee and court costs; and

Any remaining sale proceeds balance shall be divided between the parties in accordance with their percentage of ownership.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of the bid price down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay Floyd County real property taxes for the fiscal year 2000, and all subsequent years not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(e) In the event the Petitioner is the successful bidder of the above described property the real estate, then and in that event said Petitioners shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond. In addition, if the successful bidder is a current owner of an undivided interest in the subject tract, then the successful bidder shall be given credit on his bid for the proportionate amount which said bidder owned in the subject matter real property prior to the sale.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein. THIS THE 7TH DAY

OF JULY, 2000.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 7th day of July, 2000 to:

Hon. Ned Pillersdorf Warning Order Attorney 124 W. Court Street Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney Floyd County Courthouse Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Marsha Blair Unknown Spouse or Heirs General Delivery Auxier, KY 41602

Flossie Blair Unknown Spouse or Heirs General Delivery Auxier, KY 41602

Rebbly Blair

Unknown Spouse or Heirs General Delivery Auxier, KY 41602
Hobert Blair Unknown Spouse or Heirs General Delivery Auxier, KY 41602
Eugene Blair Unknown Spouse or Heirs

General Delivery Auxier, KY 41602
Clotine Blair Unknown Spouse or Heirs General Delivery Auxier, KY 41602
Mary Magdelaine Blair Unknown Spouse or Heirs General Delivery Auxier, KY 41602

Hon. Gregory A. Isaac Combs & Isaac 199 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before August 30, 2000, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	99-P-00216	Lila Shepherd Ousley	Joe E. Ousley	06-03-00
Final	99-P-00278	Elbert Prater	Audrey J. Prater	06-12-00
Final	98-P-00184	Elsie Mae Noe	Billie Lane	06-14-00
Final	99-P-00231	Elbert Blackburn	Joann Garret	
Final	99-P-00163	Rose E. Wright	Magaline Endicott	06-16-00
Final	99-P-00138	Quanda Hughes	Andy Wright	06-16-00
Final	99-P-00173	Wilma A. Sturgill	Kathryn L. Williams	06-19-00
Final	98-P-00175	Ben Harold Mullins	Harlie Sturgill	06-20-00
Final	99-P-00232	Pauline Salisbury	Phyllis Evelyn Mullins	06-22-00
Final	99-P-00013	James Smith	Gina Salisbury	06-24-00
Final	00-P-00055	Forrest Dudley	Myrtle Smith	06-27-00
Final	99-P-00171	George Crisp	Ethel Dudley	06-26-00
Final	98-P-00203	Pauline Case	Brenda Crisp	06-22-00
Final	97-P-00137	Shadrick Hall	Joan Rudder	06-22-00
Final	98-P-00180	Shelby Draughn	Billy Ray Hall	06-22-00
Final	97-P-00199	Ella Martin	Janet Shepherd	07-05-00
Final	00-P-00099	Bill Hall	Libby H. Hall	07-06-00
Final	00-P-00166	Curtis Billy Hohenecker	Betty Jo Hall	07-10-00
Final	00-P-00003	Mary Elizabeth Stephens	Yolanda J. Hohenecker	07-10-00
Final	99-P-00231	Elbert Blackburn	Eugene Mullins	07-10-00
Final	98-P-00228	Betty Jo Tyler	Joann Garrett and	
Final	99-P-00389	Aileen Lester	Magaline Endicott	07-16-00
Final	97-P-388	A.V. Smith	Marvin Tyler	07-17-00
			Tonya Pratt	07-18-00
			Roland Lee Smith	07-20-00

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the Floyd District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
06-16-00	00-P-00184	Olive Martin Pruitt HC 89, Box 730 Allen, KY 41601	Doris M. Anderson P.O. Box 244 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Albert A. Burchett P.O. Box 346 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-20-00	00-P-00185	Peggy Faye Hall Floyd County, KY	Charles E. Hall, Jr. 1136 Condit St. Huntington, Indiana 46750	Thomas M. Smith P.O. Box 216 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-23-00	00-P-00186	Deron Lee Johnson 1948 Abbott Creek Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Janet R. Johnson 1948 Abbott Creek Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
06-23-00	00-P-00187	Ritzie Caudill P.O. Box 634 Martin, KY 41649	Kathleen Caudill P.O. Box 634 Martin, KY 41649	
06-23-00	00-P-00188	Ken Martin Bondsville, KY 41606	Tim Martin 431 Red Path Ave. Michigan City, IN 46360	
06-26-00	00-P-00189	Paul Campbell 548 Right Fork Bull Ck. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	James Campbell 548 Right Fork Bull Creek Prestonsburg, KY 41653	J. Greg Allen 106 Graham St. Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-26-00	00-P-00190	Hazel Gooden 631 Abe Fork Rd. Weeksbury, KY 41667	Carol Sue Hall 631 Abe Fork Rd. Weeksbury, KY 41667	
06-27-00	00-P-00191	Yvonne Reatherford 311 S. Roberts Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Kathy L. Tackett 311 S. Roberts Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Combs & Isaac Atys. 199 N. Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-27-00	00-P-00192	Willis H. Sparks 424 Deep St. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Pauline H. Sparks 424 Deep St. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	William G. Francis P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-27-00	00-P-00193	Russell Thomsbury 333 Emma Rd. Prestonsburg, KY	D. Sandy Nickles 26 Travis Br. East Point, KY 41216	B.D. Nunery P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-28-00	00-P-00194	Quentin Harris 1253 Lake Rd. Prestonsburg, KY	Richard D. Harris 6521 Notre Dame Dr. Paintsville, Cal. 90620	John W. Kirk 859 US 23 N. Paintsville, KY 41240
06-28-00	00-P-00195	Clova Watkins Lackey, KY 41643	Cecil & Donna Sue Watkins P.O. Box 193 Lackey, KY 41643	Barkley J. Sturgill, Sr. P.O. Box 3370 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-28-00	00-P-00196	Howard Winfred Stumbo 530 N. Mohawk Ypsilanti, MI 48198	Brenda Lee Stumbo 1316 Oak Ypsilanti, MI 48198	Martin L. Osborne P.O. Box 2270 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-29-00	00-P-00197	Tramble Mitchell, Jr. 1021 Shop Br. Hunter, KY 41641	Jackie M. Meade 1051 Shop Br. Hunter, KY 41641	Clyde Combs, Jr. P.O. Box 3415 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
06-29-00	00-P-00198	Billy Wright 778 Golf Course Rd. Allen, KY 41601	Opal J. Wright Box 291 Wheelwright, KY 41669	
06-30-00	00-P-00199	Sophia L. Hatcher 1160 Big Branch Rd. Honaker, KY 41639	Charles Elliott 104 Willard Dr. Pikeville, KY 41501	C. B. Latta P.O. Box 550 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-07-00	00-P-00200	Arlen Calhoun 107 Station Br. Prestonsburg, KY	Wanda M. Calhoun 107 Station Br. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
07-07-00	00-P-00201	Jenette Akers Box 735 Dana, KY 41615	Teddy Ray Akers 609 Hunts Fork Dana, KY 41615	
07-07-00	00-P-00202	Jack Hale 171 Laynesville Rd. Harold, KY 41635	Jean R. Hale 171 Laynesville Rd. Harold, KY 41635	
07-07-00	00-P-00203	Stella M. Mulkey P.O. Box 574 Banner, KY 41603	Scottie Wayne Mulkey P.O. Box 574 Banner, KY 41603	
07-07-00	00-P-00204	Daniel Taylor 3131 Ky. Rt. 979 Harold, KY 41635	Chandrea Taylor 3131 Ky. Rt. 979 Harold, KY 41635	
07-11-00	00-P-00205	Bonnie Jean Manuel P.O. Box 76 Langley, KY 41645	Yvonne Manuel P.O. Box 76 Langley, KY 41645	Clyde F. Johnson P.O. Box 763 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-12-00	00-P-00206	Hollie Hamilton P.O. Box 040 Teaberry, KY 41660	JoAnn Hamilton P.O. Box 040 Teaberry, KY 41660	William R. Johnson P.O. Box 231 Pikeville, KY 41502
07-14-00	00-P-00207	Audrey Garrett P.O. Box 472 Betsy Layne, KY 41605	Gary Garrett P.O. Box 12 Betsy Layne, KY 41605	
07-14-00	00-P-00208	Edward C. Music 191 University Dr. Prestonsburg, KY	Thelma K. Music 191 University Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Phillip D. Dameron P.O. Box 117 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-14-00	00-P-00209	Crystal Nicole Hayden P.O. Box 1422 Prestonsburg, KY	Gene & Garnet Hayden P.O. Box 1422 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Martin L. Osborne P.O. Box 3370 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-18-00	00-P-00210	Kyle Edwin Woods Box 67 Tram, KY 41663	Anita Elkins Box 67 Tram, KY 41663	Brent Turner P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

subscribe to the Floyd County Times call 886-8506 for details

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Archer Park and the Prestonsburg Park Commission is now Accepting bids for a PVC Membrane System to line 3 pools.

Pool dimensions and Bid specifications may be obtained at the office or by calling the Main Office at 886-6390 Monday through Friday 8:30 - 4:00. Specifications may be faxed to Prospective Bidders.

Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. August 16, 2000, at Archer Park Business Office or mail to Archer Park, c/o Ralph Little, P.O. Box 911, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

The Prestonsburg Park Commission has the right to accept the lowest and/or best bid and reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-CI-038

PIKEVILLE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, PLAINTIFF

VS: BERMAN NEWMAN and TERESA NEWMAN, Husband and Wife; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, REVENUE CABINET; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; and FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 2nd day of March, 1999, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the principal sum of \$28,846.07, plus interest of \$15,377.46 and late charges of \$275.00 plus fees in the amount of \$7,942.74 plus interest at \$8.31 per day from January 14, 1999, plus court costs and a reasonable attorney fee to be approved by the court at a later date, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 27th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1

Being all of that property more particularly described in Deed Book 223, Page 187, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. Being the same property conveyed to Berman Newman herein by Oliver Meade and Connie Meade, his wife, by deed dated the 25th day of September, 1975, and duly recorded in Deed Book 223, Page 187, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

TRACT NO. 2

Being all of that property more particularly described in Deed Book 231, Page 379, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Berman Newman and Teresa Newman herein by George Newman and Flora Newman, his wife, by deed dated the 23rd of June, 1977,

and duly recorded in Deed Book 231, Page 379, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

And this being the same property conveyed to Teresa Newman and Berman Newman by deed dated the 29th day of June, 1982, recorded in deed Book 267, Page 420, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Lot Description LOCATED on Dog Branch (Mule Branch) of Jack's Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky.

BEGINNING at a 3/4-inch steel pipe (set) with an orange plastic cap bearing the marking "KY LS 1893", located 4 feet west of the West side of the residence presently or previously occupied by Berman and Teresa Newman and on the line of the Berman and Teresa Newman property (D.B. 231, Pg. 379) located to the South and on the line of the Berman and Teresa Newman property (No deed reference was found) located to the North. Thence leaving the Newman property (D.B. 231, Pg. 379) and running parallel with the West wall of the residential structure and approximately 4 feet from said West wall North 15-47-00 West, 32.08 feet to a 3/4-inch steel pipe (set) with an orange plastic cap bearing the marking "KY LS 1893". Thence running parallel with and approximately 4 feet North of the North wall of said residence, North 74-13-00 East, 41.98 feet to a 3/4-inch steel pipe (set) bearing the marking "KY LS 1893". Thence running parallel with and approximately 4 feet East of the East wall of said residence, South 15-47-00 East, 49.01 feet to a 3/4-inch steel pipe (set) bearing the marking "KY LS 1893", located at the Northeast edge of the concrete slab driveway. Thence South 15-47-00 east, 3.32 feet to an unmonumented point in the concrete slab driveway on the line of the Berman and Teresa Newman property (D.B. 231, Pg. 379). Thence running with the Newman property (D.B. 231, Pg. 379) so as to dissect the residence, North 80-01-55 West, 46.61 feet to the BEGINNING, containing 0.0407 acre as shown on Nestitt Engineering, Inc. drawing No. 3656. The foregoing lot was surveyed so as to include the Northerly portion of the subject residential structure which is situated on the Newman tract, a deed for which could not be found. It is assumed that Berman and Teresa Newman own the tract to the North of property described in D.B. 231, Pg. 379. Bearings are based on true North by virtue of solar observation. This description was prepared by H. L. Baldridge, LS 1893, on November 12, 1998.

For reference see deed of conveyance from Oliver Meade which is recorded at Deed Book 145, Page 491 and conveyance from Myra Johnson to George Newman as recorded in Deed Book 195, Page 354 in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value or the interest of the parties, and it shall, therefore, be sold by the Master Commissioner as a whole.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Newman Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

(a) Floyd County, Kentucky for unpaid tax tickets plus penalties and interest as may be determined by the Floyd County Clerk for the following years: 1994 and 1995

(b) The plaintiff in the

principal sum of \$28,846.07 plus interest of \$15,377.46 and late charges of \$275.00 plus fees in the amount of \$7,942.74 plus interest at \$8.31 per day from January 14, 1999, plus court costs and a reasonable attorney fee to be approved by the court at a later date.

(c) United States of America, Internal Revenue Service as their interest may appear.

(d) Commonwealth of Kentucky, Revenue Cabinet as their interest may appear.

(e) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such

the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such

right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all unpaid real property taxes for the tax year 1998, and all subsequent years.

(e) In the event the successful bidder is a party to this action, which has been adjudged to have a lien on the particular tract or parcel of real property bid upon, then and in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond. In the event said party is a junior

lienholder other than the Plaintiff, then at the end of thirty (30) days, the said party shall pay the full purchase price.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

THIS THE 7TH DAY OF JULY, 2000.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. o. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true

and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 7th day of July, 2000 to:

Hon. James B. Ratliff, Esq. Baird, Baird, Baird and Jones, PSC P. O. Box 351 Pikeville, KY 41502-0351

Hon. Clifford B. Latta P. O. Box 550 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. David E. Middleton Assistant United States Attorney P. O. Box 3077 Lexington, KY 40596-3077

Attorney General Commonwealth of Kentucky 116 State Capital Frankfort, KY 40601

Berman Newman Teresa Newman Route 1490, Box 55 Bevinville, KY 41606

Floyd County Judge Executive Floyd County Courthouse Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Phillip D. Damron P. O. Box 107 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

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- ...and more



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 \$1.60 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Shopper.
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 (\$1.50 per line for single insertion)

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 Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc:
*****NO EXTRA CHARGE*****

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Sandra Bunting, Classified Sales Manager
 Tammy Conn, Classified Sales Representative

Phone 886-8506

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 Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

*The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.

