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Fair well: Kentucky State Fair

- Things to Ponder C2
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Briefs

Lt. governor to visit Tuesday

The Carl D. Perkins Jobs Corps Center announces that Kentucky Lt. Gov. Steve Henry will visit the center on Tuesday. Henry will address the staff, student employees and members of the community at 10 a.m. in the center's gymnasium. The public in invited.

Beg your pardon...

In a story concerning an interview and reception for Barry A. Vann, who is one of five candidates hoping to be the next president of Prestonsburg Community, listed the incorrect date of his interview and reception. They will take place on August 29.

Two Day Forecast...



Today Showers likely

High: 86 • Low: 64 Tomorrow

Party Sunny

High: 88 • Low: 66

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

www.floydcountytimes.com

August 27, 2000

PCC prez candidates unveiled

Times Staff Report

Prestonsburg Community College has released the names, resumes and interview schedules for the other four applicants seeking the position of president of the community college.

On Wednesday, the Times had a story on one of the applicants, Barry A. Vann, a native of east Tennessee, who is presently the vice president for academic affairs at

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in Miami, Oklahoma. His interview is scheduled for August 29.

The next applicant who will go through the interview process from September 5-7 is Dr. G. Devin Stephenson, dean of students at Bevill State Community College in Sumiton, Alabama. Stephenson has both a doctorate and an M.A. from the University of Alabama.

Stephenson has worked extensively

with community colleges in Alabama. town from September 12 to 14. Stephenson and his wife Judy have two children, Jon Dodd, 19, and JuliAnne, 11.

In his resume, Stephenson said, "...upon review of the Prestonsburg Community College mission statement, I find it evident that Bevill State and PCC are very much alike in their mission."

Dr. Ted D. Springs, who was last vice president of Shelton State Community College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will be in

Spring earned an M. Ed. from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, and a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland and has taught at Herkimer County Community College in New York and Thomas College in Waterville, Maine.

He wrote in his resume, "My 30-year career in education, predominantly in the

(See PRESIDENT, page two)

Marking a loss...



the First Baptist Church extended prayers, inset, to Terry and Kathy Mullins, parents of 3-year-old Sydney Mullins, who died on Tuesday in a Pittsburgh hospital while awaiting a heart transplant.

Stumbo presents trainer's version of horse's death

Times Staff Report

A horse trainer and jockey who has come under fire following the death of one of the horse's in his care has released his version of the events leading up to the death of Dark Skies at Thunder Ridge Raceway July 21.

Prestonsburg attorney and 95th district Representative Greg Stumbo is representing Morrow, Ohio, native Jason Brewer in the investigation of the Dark Skies' death, Stumbo was asked to represent Brewer by Harla Renae Conn, who was the owner of the horse.

Following the horse's death, Brewer was suspended from racing in Kentucky for one year after an investigator determined that he had trained the horse in an "unconventional manner" and had whipped Dark Skies in an "excessive and brutal manner."

Brewer has since appealed that ruling. His appeal will be considered by the Kentucky Racing Commission next

On Friday, Stumbo released a statement which he said would "correct many of the false and misleading statements about the infortunate incident."

Stumbo said Brewer trained the horse between 10 and 10:30 a.m. the morning of its death, then returned the horse to the care of its groom. Nick Coleman, to be bathed and cooled. Stumbo said Conn saw the horse around 1 p.m. "in what appeared to be normal condition. At 3 p.m., Stumbo said Coleman told Brewer that the

horse appeared to be in distress, at which time Brewer sent

(See BREWER, page two)

Deer object of latest rescue

by WILLIE ELLIOTT STAFF WRITER

Oliver, a three-month-old deer, must be grateful for people like Penelope Roberts, who takes care of him and his friends when they are involved in accidents with motor vehicles.

an accident and the injury isn't so bad that the deer has to be destroyed, it invariably ends up at Penelope's Pets in

As is happening rather often this year, Oliver hit a car and suffered injuries that need to be attended to. Roberts, owner of the pet shop and Good Samaritan to injured deer, said this was the seventh instance where a deer was involved in an accident with a motor vehicle. Of those When a deer in the area is involved in that were injured, one was mercifully put down, one died and the others were

released in the wild. Roberts understands that this situation

is going to get out of hand if something isn't done - she can take care of only so many injured animals - so she has started talks with Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin and other community members about creating a wildlife rehabilitation center to care for such animals. She envisions the center being something like a miniature zoo. In the meantime she is working with Camp Nathaniel in Knott

(See DEER, page two)



Norma Harless updates her medical file at the PCC Health

Clinic offer college students convenience

by WILLIE ELLIOTT STAFF WRITER

Norma Harless, working toward a degree in social work at Prestonsburg Community College, knows the value of the student health clinic at the college.

The clinic, now under the management of Big Sandy Health Care reopened August 14 under the name College Health Clinic and offers basic medical services for a variety of students, faculty and staff members,

Harless, who was in on Friday for an appointment, said this was her first trip to the

clinic but felt reassured that it was there. She ld several of her friends had taken advantage of the services and all had been positive about their experience.

Harless said the clinic becomes her primary, and only, health provider during her tenure as a student. Harless and other students pay for the services during registration.

Ancil Lewis, executive director of Big Sandy Health Care, said his agency had a memorandum of agreement with the college to the clinic. While day-to-day operations

(See CLINIC, page two)

Across from Prestonsburg High School

Clinic prior to

nurse practi-

photo by Willie Elliott

seeing the

tioner.

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Beside the **Bull Creek Trade Center** of the clinic are carried on at the college, Big Sandy Health Care does the administrative portion of

who attends classes at PCC, including students from Morehead State, Sullivan University and UK, could take advantage of the services with two options - pay per visit or pay the same fee as PCC students and receive the same services. Lewis also said the clinic can bill insurance companies and Medicaid.

Since Mayo Technical students are under the same parent agency as PCC, those students pay the same fees and receive the same ser-

The spouses of faculty and staff are also eligible for services.

Carolyn Issac, a registered nurse at the clinic, said the kinds of health problems students have vary with the seasons. She said so far allergies have been the most common reason for seeking medical help. She said early in the semester the clinic will see about 10-12 students per day, but she said that manager, the services will be number would grow to 20-30 later

Best job I've ever had as a Lewis explained that any student nurse," Issae said about her work with the clinic. "I love college

> Issac explained that Dr. Jagan M. Annabathula was always available for consultation with the nurse

According to Betty Hunt, office

been stimulated and encouraged by

the entrepreneurial spirit and cre-

ativity indicative of the two-year

Dr. George D. Edwards, dean of

instruction and student services at

Lord Fairfax Community College in

Middletown, Va., will go through

selection process from

Edwards has earned both an

community college setting, has M.S. and an M.B.A degree from

President

college philosophy."

September 14-16.

expanded in September to include the services of a psychologist, Dr. Tamara Knox, who will be available one day a week, and two OB-GYN physicians, Dr. William Madland and Dr. Angela Maggard, who will work on a rotation basis.

Issac explained that the clinic operates with a full-time nurse practitioner and a part-time medical

Murray State University and an

Ed.D. from the University of

Southern Mississippi. He has served

in his present position since 1993.

Edwards has another Kentucky con-

nection — he got his bachelor's

degree in business administration

"I have been able to make posi-

tive contributions in every position I

have held, and I believe that I would

make similar positive contributions

as the next president of

Prestonsburg Community College,"

Edwards told the search committee

final candidate will be going

through the process. Dr. Paul Brown

is presently employed by Owens

During September 20-22, the

from Berea College.

in his application letter.

■ Continued from p1

Big Sandy Health Care and PCC encourage students to take advantage of the services offered by the clinic. The clinic is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The clinic is located in the Johnson Building on the PCC

On Friday, David Bowen came in for services. While his schedule did not permit attention on Friday, Bowen made an appointment to return on Monday.

■ Continued from p1

Community College where he serves as chief operational and academic officer. He has held this position since 1993.

Brown has two degrees from Vanderbilt University, specialist in education, human development and counseling and doctor of education,

"I have managed millions of dollars divisional and institutional budgets and assets and served on several grant committees that acquired a million dollars in funds to improved delivery of programs," he stated in

PCC library.

excellent music to go with lyrics supplied by Hammonds. The song is on the album "Let Freedom Ring," which is played on

human development counseling.

his letter of application.

PCC invites the community to participate in the selection of the next president of the college. Files of each candidate are on file at the

the Armed Forces Radio Network.

First of PCC candidates

to be interviewed Tuesday.

Hammonds receives

recognition for songs

Hammonds has produced two cassettes of her own. Both are entitled "Helen Lafferty Hammonds" and contain gospel songs, both new songs and old favorites. The cassettes are available locally in Prestonsburg at the New Creation Bookstore and Style Salon (located next to Subway).

by WILLIE ELLIOTT

STAFF WRITER

gospel singer

recognition for her work.

Prestonsburg, has been receiving

"Trouble and Trials" for Rusty

Stratton who is produced by Tom

Hartman in Hollywood, Calif. The

song is a patriotic song which has

Hammonds wrote the song

Helen Hammonds, song writer

Hammonds' song writing skills have earned her an award from Jason Hawkins Publisher. Her song "Listening to a Jukebox Song" was nominated for a King Eagle Trailblazer Award "for your out-



Helen Hammonds

standing song writing contribution to the music industry.

Hammonds will be singing Friday and Saturday during the Jenny Wiley Festival. She is also available for church singings, which she says she does for the price of attention from the audience.

Requests for information can be sent to Charlie and Helen Hammonds, 1121 Cliff Road, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41657.

The Floyd County Times will be closed

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Brewer

Coleman to get veterinarian Dr. John Roberts to care for the horse until it later died.

Stumbo called into question the motivation behind those who testified against Brewer during the initial hearing, saying they were trainers and owners in competition with

"The objective testimony and the objective evidence will reveal that Jason Brewer did not train nor treat this animal in an unconventional manner, that the unfortunate death of the animal was not caused by him any more than any other death of a race horse at a race track could be blamed on someone who trained it, and in fact the only evidence which would support a finding like that made by the presiding officer would be that evidence from competitors which must be viewed in the light in which it is given," Stumbo wrote in his statement.

Stumbo said that he believes Brewer will ultimately be cleared of the allegations against him.

"I am convinced that he will not be found guilty of the events as charged," Stumbo said, "and I am convinced that he will prevail.

'On behalf of Jason Brewer, I

Continued from p1

would tell the public and the racing world that he is truly sorry and that he and his family are particularly distressed about the many lies and untrue and misinformed statements that have been written and spoken about this event, but in the end facts

Stumbo's full statement can be found on page A4.

Deer

will prevail."

■ Continued from p1

County in hopes that the deer can be sent there to recuperate.

Roberts warns motorists that this has been a very good season for deer and asked that they be on the lookout for the little fellows. She said it is time for mother deer to wean their babies.

"When they get out there and see vehicles, they panic," Roberts said.

Roberts continues to feed and change bandages for Oliver. She said she is thankful for donations and help from individuals who have helped with the care of other deer. She said donations and help with the care would be welcome.

You can contact Roberts at Penelope's Pets at 889-0570. Her shop is located just below the entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park



In a standard deck of cards the cardmaker's trademark will be on the Ace of Spades.

Prestonsburg Community College has narrowed the number of candidates for the position of college president to five and has released the name of the first of those candidates to be interviewed.

The first interview for the position has been scheduled. The preparations for the visits and interviews of the five candidates will begin at the end of August and continue through the month of September.

During the interview process, the candidates will visit the Paintsville, Pikeville and Prestonsburg campuses of Mayo Technical College and Prestonsburg Community College.

The first candidate to be interviewed is Barry Vann, a native of east Tennessee. The interview is scheduled for August 29.

Vann is the vice president for academic affairs at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, He is the former chair of the Division of Social Sciences and professor of Geography at the University of Arkansas.

His master's and bachelor's degrees were awarded at Western Kentucky University and Tennessee Technological University, respectively. He has published a critically acclaimed book and a number of professional articles on cultural and sociological issues affecting community and workforce development in the Southern Uplands.

Vann and his wife Sandy, who is a native of southeastern Kentucky, have two children, Sarah, 7, and Preston, 5 months. Vann enjoys fishing and gardening, but his favorite activity is golf.

The community is encouraged to participate with Prestonsburg Community College in the selection of the new president. A community reception will be hosted at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 29, in the Pike Technology Building auditorium, room 102. All community members are invited.

Dr. Charles E. Stebbins of Elizabethtown has served as interim president following the retirement of Dr. Deborah Floyd.

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Pikeville 432-1702

Inez 298-5802

Governor encourages eye examinations for children

Frankfort - During the KIDS public schools for the first time are tor of the Governor's Office of NOW press conference at the Kentucky State Fair last week, Gov. Paul Patton informed parents about the importance of having complete eye exams for their children entering public schools for the first time.

When my daughter Nicki was young, she could not read the road signs," said Gov. Patton. "I took her to have her eyes examined and discovered that she needed glass-

Children entering public schools, public preschool, or Headstart programs affiliated with

required by law to have a complete Early Childhood Development. eye examination by January 1,

As part of House Bill 706, the Early Childhood Development Initiative, the 2000 Kentucky General

Assembly passed the new law requiring parents to have a complete eye examination for their children by an optometrist or ophthal-

"We want to identify problems earlier because it affects learning, said Kim Townley, executive direc-

The goal of the Early Childhood Initiative is to ensure that Kentucky children are healthy and safe, possess the foundation that will enable school and personal success, and live in strong families that are supported within their communities.

Hearing testing of newborns and the eye examinations prior to school entry address problems with the two senses that are most critical to successful learning.

Examinations must be performed by an optometrist or ophthalmologist and not a general physician or pediatrician. A complete examination requires specialized equipment and extensive training to make a more accurate diagnosis of the problems and prescribe treatment.

At least 50 percent of Kentucky children are eligible for Medicaid or KCHIP and both programs cover routine eye examinations and glasses. House Bill 706 had an appropriation of \$300,000 to assist those families who, are not eligible for Medicaid or KCHIP and do not have private insurance coverage.

"We owe it to our children to help them reach their fullest potential," said Gov. Patton.

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· Pikeville College grad is MCC interim head

college education in Kentucky has been appointed interim president of Maysville Community College.

Jim Miller, who has worked for Ashland Community College throughout his career, will lead Maysville Community College effective immediately, said Dr. Michael B. McCall, president of the Kentucky Community and Technical (KCTCS).

McCall announced Miller's appointment recently at a meeting of faculty and staff at Maysville Community College. Miller replaces Dr. Hans Kuss, who is moving to the KCTCS System Office in Lexington to develop a statewide program that offers general-education courses at housing

"Until I appoint the next permanent leader at Maysville Community College, Professor Miller will serve as a very capable interim president," McCall said. "His broad experience in our system brings instant credibility."

Miller earned his bachelor's

A 30-year veteran of community degree in English and a teaching certificate from Pikeville College. He received his master's degree in speech from the University of Kentucky.

> Miller began working for Ashland Community College in 1969 as an instructor of speech and communications. He also was coordinator of computer services and most recently has served as College System assistant dean of academic affairs.

> > Miller served on the community college system Faculty Senate and was on the rules and program development committees. From 1995-97, he served as elected faculty representative to the UK Board of Trustees. Before the Kentucky Postsecondary Education Improvement Act of 1997 created KCTCS, the community colleges were managed by

> > Miller said he is willing to serve as interim president at Maysville until a permanent president is appointed, but he will not be a candidate for the permanent position.

> > While he is at Maysville, Miller will focus on:

· Preparing the college for a visit in October by a team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits com-

munity colleges in Kentucky. · Integrating technical education seamlessly into the community college. The General Assembly has funded a \$7.5 million technical training center at Maysville. Miller said the college and the community must work together to determine what programs should be established in the center.

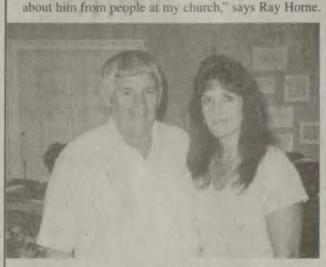
· Assisting in the search for a permanent president.

"I am pleased to be able to continue my service to KCTCS by accepting this interim appointment," Miller said. "I look forward to working with Maysville's faculty, staff and students to make this academic year a success."

McCall also announced the appointment of Dr. Ed Story as interim dean of academic affairs at Maysville. Story is a biology professor who has served as chair of the division of science and related technologies. He also was chair of the Faculty Congress.

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Ray and Deanna Horn After LASIK Ray sees 20/20 and Deanna sees 20/15

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QUOTE OF THE DAY...

You know how it is in an election year. They pick a president and then for four years they pick on him.

Adlai Stevenson-

Sunday, August 27, 2000 A4

—Editorial

Weighing the evidence

A common strategy for defense attorneys in drunken driving cases is to attack the accuracy of the machine used to measure the level of alcohol in a person's bloodstream.

It makes sense and it works.

After all, if the machine is off, who can say whether the driver tested actually measured at 0.10 percent or above blood-alcohol content - the level at which the law presumes most adults to be drunk?

Absent the test results, prosecution can become more difficult - more a matter of opinion.

But what makes no sense, and doesn't work if Kentucky's DUI laws are to be enforced, is the argument that results from a breath test machine should be summarily tossed out solely because the machine didn't work properly at some point in the past or even several times in the past.

We're pleased the Kentucky Supreme Court saw it that way and ruled that a Campbell County judge was wrong when he threw out the results of a blood-alcohol test because the machine used for the test had a spotty

Instead, the Supreme Court said results from the test should have been presented during the trial, where the accuracy of those results could also have been challenged.

In other words, put the evidence before the court, argue whether or not the machine is dependable, if that's at issue, bring up the machine's maintenance record, and then let the judge or jury decide.

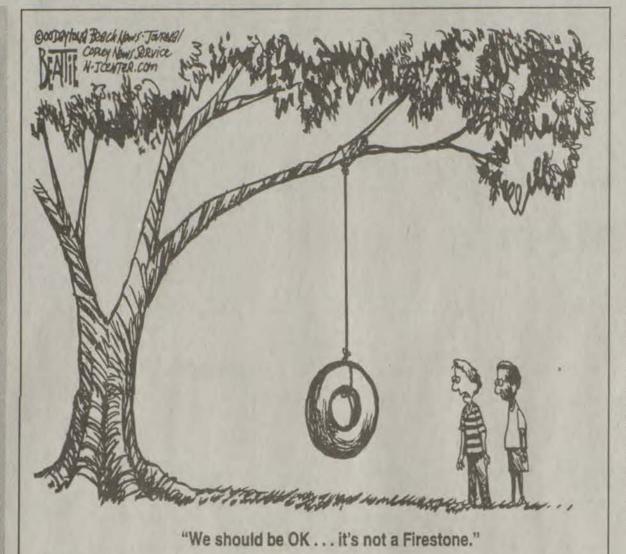
Let's say the machine didn't work properly when the test was given or was set wrong. Or maybe the test wasn't administered properly. If that's the case, throw out the results.

Indeed, such problems arise. Police agencies must keep the machines in proper working order and be able to certify that they work. Officers who give the tests must be properly trained. That's part of police profes-

But if it can be shown the machine worked and the test was administered properly, don't give drunk drivers a chance to escape conviction by tossing out the test

The place to address questions about the accuracy of machines that test for drunken driving and the abilities of those who conduct the test is in the clear light of the courtroom during the trial.

- The Kentucky Post



Guest Columns -Opportunities lost

Take the total number of Americans killed last year by murder, suicide, AIDS, auto accidents, illegal drugs, alcohol, breast cancer, leukemia and birth defects. Then double it. Tobacco kills more.

With what we know now, we could cut that death unprecedented financial resources at our disposal the proceeds from a multistate settlement with cigarette makers - America seems incapable of rising to this life-saving challenge. As a result, tobacco remains the nation's single leading cause of preventable illness and death.

Last week, U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher laid out a prescription to help us kick the cigarette habit His report contains a practical mix of simple and ambitious recommendations. None requires development of expensive new drugs or technologies. Even so, it seems unlikely they will be implemented.

It is unforgivable that, while billions of dollars are available to fund anti-smoking programs, states are squandering the opportunity to save lives and prevent illness. Satcher suggested at least 20 percent to 25 percent of the tobacco settlement money be used to help smokers quit and prevent young people from starting, But most, states plan to use only about 10 percent of the money for anti-smoking programs. In

Illinois, less than 2 percent of the \$543 million in settlement money available this year will go toward smoking prevention. In Missouri, legislators couldn't even agree on how to spend the settlement proceeds. As a result, there will be no new funding this year in toll in half over the next 10 years. But even with Missouri, where one in five deaths is caused by tobac-

States have a special responsibility to prevent young people from smoking. They are doing a woefully inadequate job. A 1999 study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that nearly a quarter of high-school smokers were able to buy eigarettes at convenience stores and gas stations. Of those who had purchased cigarettes during the previous month, about 70 percent said they had not been asked for proof of age. The result? A new generation of tobacco deaths.

One of the biggest obstacles to anti-smoking efforts, Satcher reported is "the pervasive, countervailing influence of tobacco promotion." But it would be hard to argue it is the largest roadblock. We know how to help people quit smoking and how to prevent them from starting. We have the money to launch ambitious new efforts.

All we lack is the will to succeed.

Reprinted from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Floyd County

Published Wednesday, Friday and Sunday each week

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ext. 31

Eight years ago, as the Reform Party's presidential mined George Bush's chances for re-election. nominee, Ross Perot captured

nearly 19 percent of the popular vote nationwide and helped propel Bill Clinton into the Oval Office.

Today, the Reform Party is a shambles after being hijacked by Pat Buchanan, whose nativist views and hard-right rhetoric have caused a civil war among followers of the populist movement. This bitter squabble has produced two rival Reform Party nominees, Buchanan and Natural Law Party founder John Hagelin, who are scrambling for the \$12.5 million in federal matching funds that both party factions claim.

Meantime, Buchanan is busily rationalizing his running mate's leadership in the ultraconservative John Birch Society.

The selection of Ezola Foster is especially ironic because the pugnacious Buchanan was looking to smooth some of his sharper ideological edges by picking an African-American woman. Now he finds himself linked with a paranoid fringe group that believes Dwight Eisenhower was a conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy and that fluoridated drinking water is a plot.

Marginalizing himself still further, Buchanan delivered an abrasive acceptance speech that contained many of the same cultural war screeds he enunciated during the 1992 GOP convention that under-

Buchanan yearns for a far simpler time when people and institutions had clearly defined roles, when foreign-made goods were inferior. His protectionist trade policies would raise tariffs in a futile attempt to repeal the domestic and global economic changes that have displaced a few American workers. In the process, Buchanan would cost Americans millions of export-related jobs and drive up the costs of consumer goods.

Perot's 1992 presidential candidacy resonated among millions of disaffected voters because he railed against a massive federal budget deficit and lambasted career politicians. His stronger-thanexpected showing encouraged both major political parties to become more fiscally responsible and spurred several states to enact term limits for office-

The co-opting of popular causes is consistent in this country's political history. It helps explain why third parties like the Populists and the Progressives, which burned brightly for a while, eventually faded as many of their ideas were appropriated by the Democratic and Republican parties.

The Reform Party, which has become a parody of itself, is fading exceptionally quickly.

- Copley News Service

Letters to the Editor

A parody of itself

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 The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objection-

able. 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.

-Guest Column-Setting the record straight about horse's death

by GREG STUMBO

Editor's note: The following was written by Prestonsburg attorney and 95th District Representative Greg Stumbo, who is representing horse trainer and jockey Jason Brewer concerning the investigation of the death of the horse Dark Skies at Thunder Ridge Raceway on July 21. Brewer was suspended from racing following the death after an investigator ruled that the horse had been trained in an unconventional manner and had been whipped in an "excessive and brutal manner." That ruling has since been appealed. Stumbo has said he is making the statement to "correct many of the false and misleading statements" about the horse's

To begin with, let me say on behalf of Jason Brewer how sorry he is about the death of this horse. I was asked to represent him on this matter by Ms. Harla Renae Conn, the owner of Dark Skies. Ms. Conn and her family convinced me that the charges against Jason are false, and I am here today to set the record straight.

The horse was trained by Jason on the morning of July 21, 2000, between 10 and 10:30 a.m. by taking him around the track two times, or what is referred to in the industry as a "double header." The horse was returned to the barn to the charge of Nick Coleman, the regular groom, who bathed and cooled him out and put him into his stall in the usual and customary manner. Mr. Coleman has verified this with investigators. At the appeals hearing, I will offer evidence from another owner who saw the horse leave the track in what appeared to be good condition.

Ms. Conn arrived at approximately 1 p.m. and observed the horse in his stall in what appeared to be normal condition. Jason returned to the barn area sometime around 3 in the afternoon and was informed by the groom that the horse appeared to be in distress. He immediately sent the groom to get the veterinarian, Dr. John Roberts. Dr. Roberts arrived promptly and began to administer treatment. At the appeals hearing, I will present a copy of Dr. Roberts' bill to verify this. Any report that veterinarian treatment was not rendered or rejected is completely erroneous. Dr. Roberts continued in fact to administer care for the horse, and it remained in his care until it died. No autopsy was ordered, and as a side note, there was no insurance coverage on the animal.

It should be noted that Jason was suspended because the presiding officer felt that the horse had been trained in an "unconventional manner." He was not convicted of killing the animal, nor will he be convicted of killing the animal, nor is there one piece of evidence that would warrant a finding that he in any way contributed to or caused the death of Dark

There will not be any finding that veterinarian assistance was not requested and in fact administered. There will not be any testimony from the owner that Jason's training techniques in any way or manner led to the unfortunate death of this horse.

The media accounts and those contained on the U.S. Trotting Association websites have been full of misinformation. It should be noted that several of the witnesses who testified against Jason are those with whom he is in direct competition with, other owners and trainers. It is a fact that he has compiled the winningest record from the Thunder Ridge meet, but it should be noted that even after this unfortunate incident, that he continues to have the full support of not only Ms. Conn. but his other owners as well.

Would any fair minded person believe that anyone would entrust a valuable race horse to someone that they felt might mistreat it? The obvious answer is no. The objective testimony and the objective evidence will reveal that Jason Brewer did not train nor treat this animal in an unconventional manner, that the unfortunate death of the animal was not caused by him anymore than any other death of a race horse at a race track could be blamed on someone who trained it, and in fact the only evidence which would support a finding like that made by the presiding officer would be that evidence from competitors which must be viewed in the light in which it is

See HORSE, page five

ALC staff member speaks at International Youth Camp

Priscilla Fraley of Hi Hat, director of foundation and corporate giving at Alice Lloyd College, was selected as a presenter at the Church of God of Prophecy International Youth Camp 2000 in Lizella, Georgia, on August 7 at the Georgia State Campground.

More than 200 youth counselors, camp coordinators, pastors and state overseers from around the world attended this year's International Youth Camp. Established in 1959, the camp provides participants with useful tips and ideas on how to make their youth church camp a success.

Fraley's presentation, titled "Funding Techniques," was well received by the group, and she was given opportunity to answer questions about her field.

Employed by Alige Lloyd College for 37 years, Fraley has spent about 25 years working in the area of foundation and corporate giving. More than 51 percent of the college's income sources are derived foundations and corporations each year.

A member of the Church of God of Prophecy in Hi Hat for about 33 years, she enjoys assisting her husband, Don Fraley Jr. in his ministry.

"I consider it an honor to be asked to do a presentation on fundraising and proposal writing for a group," Fraley said. "Service is



the skills and abilities God has Appalachia but internationally as something we stress at Alice Lloyd given to me to earn a living can also well."

College, and it is good to know that we used to help people not only in

Horse

■ Continued from p4

Jason has and will continue to devote his life to this industry that he loves, and he, like everyone else in our country, is entitled to the presumption of innocence guaranteed by our state and federal constitutions until proven guilty. I am convinced that he will not be found guilty of the events as charged, and I am convinced that he will prevail. On behalf of Jason Brewer, I would tell the public and the racing world that he is truly sorry and that he and his family are particularly distressed about the many lies and untrue and misinformed statements that have been written and spoken about this event, but in the end facts

S. A. Vanan,

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Most wanted child support evader arraigned

FRANKFORT - Attorney General Ben Chandler and Fayette County Attorney Margaret Kannensohn announced that Mark A. Todd, one of Kentucky's Most Wanted child support evaders, was arraigned in Fayette District Court Wednesday, August 9, charged with flagrant nonsupport.

Todd, who owes more than \$15,000 in back support, apparently turned himself in after realizing that authorities would soon be closing in on him.

Todd is the first evader to be arraigned in the 2000 Most Wanted Campaign. The campaign, headed by the Child Support Enforcement Commission, targets the support for this child that is so longer than a camel can.

parents who are over \$10,000 in long overdue." arrears and are unable to be located or are hiding out.

Chandler, who serves as chairman of the Commission, said "this campaign sends a message to those parents who willfully evade their support obligations that Kentucky's efforts are going to be relentless until they are found and held accountable.

Chandler praised Kannensohn's office for "not giving up" and "having the determination to nommate Todd for the Most Wanted campaign.

Kannensohn said her office's main objective now is to "obtain

For information on how a parent can be nominated for the Most Wanted campaign, please visit the Attorney General's web site at "www.law.state.ky.us" and follow the links.



A giraffe can go without water

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National Grandparents Day

Sunday, September 10, 2000

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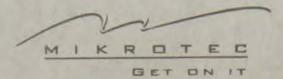
Yes! Include my darling grandchild on the Grandparents Brag Page Grandchild's Name_ (Please fill out a separate form for each grandchild) Grandchild's birthdate Mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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Grandparents

Happy Grandparents Day . Happy Grandparents

Consumer Alert: Beware of Canadian Lottery or bond scams

Attorney General Ben Chandler, along with the Better Business Bureau (BBB). has issued an alert to Kentucky consumers to beware of Canadian Lottery or Bond scams.

Chandler stated, "Over the last year, increasing numbers of unlawful telemarketers from Canada are calling Kentucky consumers, especially seniors, offering bogus prizes. We encourage consumers to contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection hotline. before sending any money to claim

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name on the cover!

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prizes or if you have sent money to the Better Business Bureau serving claim a prize. The sooner consumers contact us the better chance we have of catching the criminals and getting their money back."

After receiving information about a possible scam, Charlie Mattingly, BBB, contacted the Attorney General's Office. The consumer received a telemarketing call stating that he had won the Canadian lottery but would have to send money before receiving the prize. At the telemarketer's request, the consumer obtained a cashier's check and air mailed it to Anjou, Ouebec.

The Consumer Protection Division contacted law enforcement officials in Canada and the successfully put a stop payment on

Charlie Mattingly, president of telemarketing and sweepstakes

FRANKFORT - Gov. Paul E.

Patton has named a retired mili-

tary officer and current executive

vice president and chief operating

officer of Louisville's Spalding

University to head the Kentucky

State Police. With this appoint-

ment, Ishmon Burks becomes the

first African-American commis-

sioner of the state's premier law

most about our new commissioner

is that he has a visionary plan to

advance this agency. He told me

he wanted to strengthen the KSP

with aggressive recruitment and

Gov. Patton said. "He wants to

Pike County

Back-to-School.

Stevie Alfred Morris, 45, of

energize morale to a new level,"

"The thing that impresses me

enforcement agency.

Louisville and Western Kentucky, said, "I commend the Attorney General's prompt and effective action on the case this week involving a Louisville consumer who had contacted the Better Business Bureau regarding a Canadian lottery seam. In the BBB's experience, no legitimate sweepstakes or lottery uses the telephone or mail to tell someone that he or she has won money or a prize, and requests the person to send money before receiving the winnings. Such calls and letters are scams, and should be reported to law enforcement."

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division is conducting an ongoing investigavictim's bank in Kentucky, which tion. Consumers are encouraged to call 1-888-432-9257 if they have information related to this or other

Governor appoints Burks

State Police Commissioner

being the most efficient and effec-

tive law enforcement agency in the

Burks, a native Kentuckian, is a

retired colonel in the United States

Army. He holds degrees in educa-

tion and criminology, and his dis-

tinguished military and civic

accomplishments include serving

as acting inspector general for mil-

itary police units in Europe, com-

manding a 900-member military

police force in seven European

communities, and heading up mil-

Commander for the military police

REGIONAL OBITUARII

police assignments world-

the South Williamson

Appalachian Regional Hospital.

was also Battalion

nation.

wide.

He

make sure KSP reaches its goal of training school at Ft. McClellan,

command.

serve the agency.

Here are some of the signs of a possible scam: You have to pay 'taxes" or other fees for prizes, like lottery winnings, sweepstakes drawings etc.; You are being pressured for an immediate answer; You are asked to verify your identity by giving a credit card or checking account number. In another common scam the telemarketer tells the consumer they have won a British bond which will pay them on a monthly basis but the consumer is required to pay from \$1,000 to \$2,400 in advance for fees or some other expense. The bonds are allegedly issued in the name of several companies that may be bogus including Guaranteed Capital Holdings, Ltd., Overseas Registry Service, National Investment Group, Inc. and British Secured Investments.

as well as being selected for the

Criminal Investigation Brigade

Secretary Robert F. Stephens

began a search for a KSP commis-

sioner last year after determining

that civilian leadership would best

gives him the solid base he needs

to work within a large organiza-

tion that must stay focused on

each and every employee," Patton

said. "And his positive outlook on

state government and this admin-

istration assures us that were get-

direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

August 21, at Zilpo. Funeral ser-

vices were conducted Friday, August 25, under the direction of

Herald & Stewart & Halsey

Raymond Maynard, 56, of Varney, died Thursday, August 24,

at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Betty

Sue Stanley Maynard. Funeral ser-

vices will be conducted Sunday,

August 27, 11 a.m., at the Pilgrim

Rest Old Regular Baptist Church,

under the direction of J.W. Call &

Cora Honaker Justice, 91, of

Covington, formerly of Phyllis,

died Thursday, August 24, at St.

Hospital

Covington. Funeral services will

be conducted Sunday, August 27,

11 a.m., at the Grapevine

Primitive Baptist Church, under

the direction of Justice Funeral

Chapel, West Liberty.

Son Funeral Home.

Elizabeth

Services.

ting the best man for the job."

"Ishmon's military background

Patton and Justice Cabinet

OBITUARIES

Alice Stump

Alice Stump, 82 of Phelps passed away August 26, 2000, at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in South Williamson.

She was born June 17, 1918, in Phelps, the daughter of the late George H. and Florence Dotson Coleman.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Peter Creek Primitive Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Western Stump; seven brothers and one sister.

Survivors include five sons, Vernon Stump of Phelps, Edward Stump of Clay City, Jimmy Stump of Frenchburg, Charles Stump of Ransom, Allan Stump of Hazard; one daughter Marie Casey of Clay City; two sisters Bessie Layne of Pikeville, Maebelle Lee of Covington; 19 grand children and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 29 at 1:00 p.m., at the Peter Creek Primitive Baptist Church at Phelps.

Visitation will be at the church after 5 p.m., Sunday, August 27, with services at 7 p.m., with Primitive Baptist Ministers officiating.

Interment will be at the Dotson Cemetery, Beech Creek, Phelps.

Pallbearers will be family and

Madeline Hall

Madeline Hall, 58, of Galveston, died Friday, August 22, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born on July 27, 1942, in Galveston, she was the daughter of the late Green and Mae Hall.

She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her

husband, James Keathley.

Survivors include three sons, Deannie Keathley, Galveston, David Keathley, Stickney, Ill., and Bill Keathley, Harold; two daughters, Ella Mae Adkins, Harold, and Patricia Keathley, Galveston; two brothers, Raymond Hall, Pikeville, and Don Hall, Galveston; four sisters, Emogene Hamilton, Pikeville, Fannie Dotson, Cicero, Ill., Lassie Belcher and Geraldine Howell, both of Galveston; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, August 28, at 1 p.m. at the Little Rachel Old Regular Baptist Church, Galveston, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist officiating. Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Garden Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Geraldine Endicott

Geraldine Endicott, 38, of Ewing, formerly of Floyd County, died Friday, August 25, 2000, at her residence, following an extended

Born on May 24, 1962, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of Emogene Burchett Endicott and the late T.Y. "Chester" Jarrell.

She is survived by her husband, Ezra Endicott.

Survivors include one son, Billy Ray Endicott of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Donna Kay Endicott of Ewing; and one sister, Mitzi Hall of Endicott.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, August 27, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Bill Collins officiating.

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

Gary D. Thompson

Gary D. Thompson, 62, of Washington Court House, Ohio, died Friday, August 25, 2000, at 1:30 a.m., at Mount Carmel West in Columbus, Ohio, following an extended illness.

He was born April 8, 1938, in Paintsville to Thomas Burton and Idola Virginia Hale Thompson. He moved to Washington Court House in 1961 from Prestonsburg.

He was a member of St. Colman Catholic Church and a 27-year employee of Armco Steele.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte Ann Snodgrass; one daughter Toni Horney of Washington Court House; two sons, Gary Thompson of Washington Court House, and Mark Thompson of Mount Sterling; three grandchildren; and one brother, Thomas Burton Thompson of Prestonsburg.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday, August 28, at 10:30 a.m., at the St. Colman Catholic church by the Rev. Father Jan C. Sullivan, pastor at the church. Cremation will follow the

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington, Court House Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Fayette County Inc., P.O. Box 849, Washington Court House, Ohio 43160.

Gomer Slone

Gomer Slone, 73, of Mousie, died Friday, August 25, 2000, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born on February 5, 1927, in Knott County, he was the son of the late Henry Slone and Stella Slone Thornsberry. He was a disabled laborer and a member of the Mt. Olive Old Regular Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Mattingly Slone.

Other survivors include two sons, George Steven Slone of Pippa Passes, Vernon Gomer Slone of Mousie; one daughter, Tonya Gayle Sandlin of Mallie: one brother, Daniel Slone of Mousie; one-half sister, Clara Newberry of Nebraska; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, August 27, at 11 a.m., at the Mt. Olive Old Regular Baptist Church, at Pippa Passes, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Jimmy Slone Cemetery, at Pippa Passes, under the directon of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

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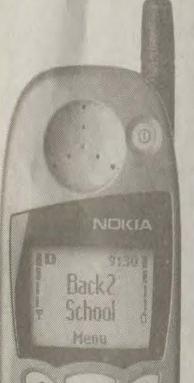
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Sadie Gooslin Reynolds, 99, of Funeral services were conducted Sidney, died Tuesday, August 22, Thursday, August 24, under the North Matewan, West Virginia, died Monday, August 21, in South Williamson. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 25, Earn Extra Credit for under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home. Brandy Leigh Risner, 24, of Hazel Green, died Monday,



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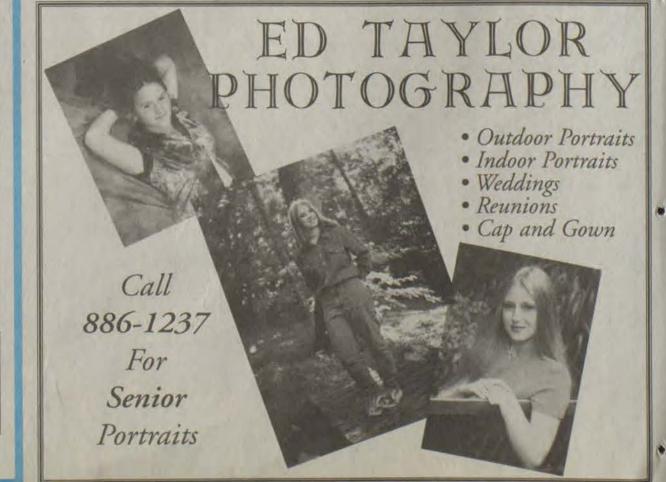
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Rusty Wallace: Moving his way up in the point standings

page 6B



www.floydcountytimes.com

Pikeville at Prestonsburg

· Blackcats fall to Panthers in second half letdown

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Prestonsburg Blackcats battled the visiting Pikeville Panthers to a 14-7 halftime deficit, before going into the second half of play this past Friday night.

After all, Prestonsburg was playing the same Pikeville team that had put up 46 points against a strong Lawrence County team less than a week before. Coach DeRossett and his team went into Friday

night's game with high hopes after soundly defeating a very capable Perry County Central squad 45-15 in the Appalachian Bowl at Clay County last Saturday.

Prestonsburg got the ground game going early in the first half. The first half total team yardage was almost identical, with Pikeville having the slight edge.

One thing Prestonsburg did do was stop the one of Pikeville's offensive weapons. Pre-season all-state tight end Chase Gibson was virtually a non-factor in the

The Panthers did their scoring on a strong running game of another pre-season all-state candidate, junior Barrett Rogers. The Pikeville junior would carry the ball eight times for a total of 90 yards.

Jones looking to lead Betsy Layne volleyball while softball season waits in the wings

by SYEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

Betsy Layne senior Denise Jones comes into the 2000 Betsy Layne volleyball season with high aspirations for her team.

The Betsy Layne volleyball team was slow to get started this season, with their now former coach Roberta Epperson leaving to take a job near her home in Perry County.

The coaching change left the Bobcats without



Denise Jones

a volleyball coach for the 2000 season. After some searching and some shuffling, the husband and wife duo of Larry and Karen Wilson settled in as the new coaches

Now players like Denise Jones can get settled in and concentrate on the volleyball season at

Jones has been a member of the Betsy Layne volleyball team since its inception three years ago. However, volleyball isn't the only sport she participates in. Jones also plays softball for the

Jones confides that although she's set lofty goals for the upcoming high school volleyball season, the sport of softball still remains as her favorite sport.

"I'd like for our volleyball team to win the district, and make it to the region," she said. "The best thing I like about volleyball is it keeps you active, and it's a real fast-paced game.

As with most high school seniors, the end of their final high school year will bring many decisions, the most important one being the decision of going onto college or choosing another path. The choice for Jones seems quite simple.

"I want to go to college next year, and I'd like to play softball in college if I get the opportunity," said Jones. "I've been playing softball since I was 8 years old."

Denise Jones is a catcher and an infielder on

(See JONES, page four)

Quarterback Matt Branham ran the ball eight times for a total of 68 yards. Branham doubled up in the passing category, completing 11 of 16 attempts for 82 yards.

The Pikeville coaching staff made a change in their offensive strategy coming out halftime. To begin the third quarter the Panthers changed from executing a power game to accumulating frequent flyer miles in a pass happy offense.

(See BLACKCATS, page four)

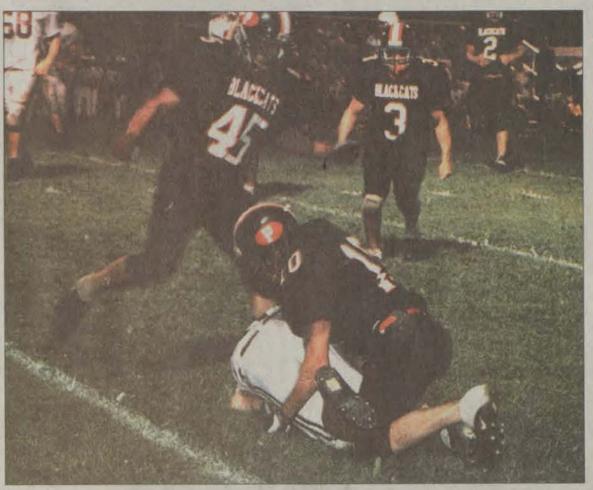


photo by Steve

Prestonsburg Blackcat defense looked stellar at times against Pikeville. Senior Ralph Mullett is seen here making the tackle on Pikeville's Barrett Rogers.

■ Allen Central at Paintsville

Rebels struggle against Paintsville offensive attack

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Allen Central Rebels traveled to Paintsville's Memorial Field Friday night for an encounter with the Paintsville Tigers.

Coach Kevin Spurlock went into the Paintsville game hoping his Rebels wouldn't falter in the second half as they had done a year ago when the Rebels hosted the

Friday night was a Paintsville scoring machine led by senior fullback Matt

Allen Central would keep the game close through one quarter of play before falling prey to the Paintsville ground game. The Rebels dug themselves a hole against the Tigers, thus being forced to play catchup football for the rest of the night.

An Allen Central fumble on the opening kickoff gave Paintsville the ball first-and-What the Rebels had waiting for them goal from inside the 10-yard line. Three

plays later, senior Matt Brown hit paydirt, finding the endzone for the first of four touchdowns on the night.

The score put the Tigers up 6-0 with just a little over one minute expired from the first period time clock. A Chas Harmon two-point conversion pass try was intercepted by the Rebels.

Paintsville scored again in the first quarter of regulation when Chas Harmon found receiver Ben Hale for a 10-yard completion into the endzone.

Once again the Paintsville conversion failed, leaving the Tigers up 12-0 with a minute and change remaining in the first

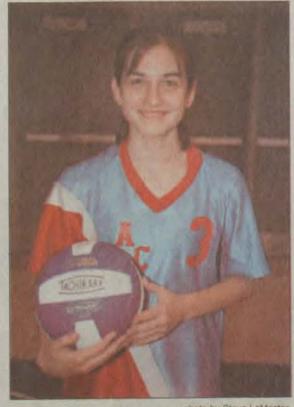
Allen Central got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when junior fullback D.J. Hoover scored on a 2-yard run, cutting the Paintsville lead in half at 12-6. Senior Jonathan Ellis' PAT attempt was wide to

The second quarter Allen Central scoring drive was a real bright spot for the

(See PAINTSVILLE, page four)

Allen Central at Feds Creek

Allen Central Upends Feds Creek in two sets



Rebels to a recent drubbing of Feds Creek.

photo by Steve LeMaster Allen Central's Leslie Martin helped lead the

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Allen Central Rebels volleyball team just might have gotten the lift they needed this past Thursday when they prevailed in a big way over Feds Creek.

Coach Larry Maynard's Rebels had just lost two very close encounters with a tough, experienced Paintsville Tiger squad two nights before. The Allen Central squad is playing better as a team, with each pass-Amanda Potter began the first

game serving her team to eight straight points. Good play all around the court allowed the Rebels to keep control of the volleyball for such a long period of time.

Following two Feds Creek scores the Rebels regained control of the ball and only faltered slightly on their way to a

resounding win. Shannon Sizemore and Leslie

Martin each served up points for the Rebs. Kari Osborne came on strong to set up two more scores, while the player who got it all started, Amanda Potter, came on and served her team up to points 13, 14 and 15.

When Allen Central's scoring barrage was done in the first game, the Rebels had defeated Feds Creek by a final of 15-4. The 15-4 victory marked the most one-sided victory for the Rebels this season ... that is, until the second encounter with Feds Creek rolled around.

All six Allen Central starters and two players in off the bench served the Rebels to scores in the second game. All Feds Creek could manage was one single point.

The bench play of Allen Central was strong. Laura Majakey and Deanna Mullins both came in off the bench and made big contributions to the

(See REBELS, page four)

A Look at Sports

Volleyball at a gym near you

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER



The high school volleyball season is heating up with several county teams seeing action up to three times a week.

Allen Central, Betsy Layne,

Prestonsburg, and South Floyd all got their high school volleyball seasons started last week, or the week before. One of the more senior-laden

teams in the region is Russell Shepherd's Prestonsburg Volley Cats. The Volley Cats have five seniors returning this season and are looking to make a run at the regional champi-

Allen Central and South Floyd have looked impressive in early outings. Betsy Layne is a team that could contend once they get settled under new coach Larry Wilson.

If you've never attended a high school volleyball game. I urge you to do so. It's a fast-paced game with few lulls in between the action.

Pikeville High School football is back In last Sunday's Sideline Shots I

asked the question, "How good is Pikeville High School's football team?" Well, after watching them play I can testify that they are for real. Pikeville is very deserving of their pre-season billing.

Barrett Rogers, Chase Gibson and Matt Branham make for a lethal offensive arsenal. The Panther defense is nothing short of dangerous

Look for the Panthers to be in state title contention come late-November and early-December.

After being cleared by the NCAA to play for the University of Kentucky, Josh Carrier committed to the Cats this past Thursday.

UCLA was very high on Carrier's list, before he committed to the Cats. I think Carrier will be a good fit in the UK lineup once he gets in Lexington next season.

Carrier will be a senior at Bowling Green High School this season.

■ High school soccer has hit town Prestonsburg High will field a boys' junior varsity soccer team this season. The team will be coached by Tim Banks.

Banks coached an under-19 soccer team in the East Kentucky Youth Soccer Association last season.

Perry County Central will field both a boys' and a girls' high school

soccer team this season. The addition of high school soccer will be good for the county youth. My only hope is that the other county schools along with other schools in the region will follow the lead of

■ UK-UL football showdown less than one week away

Prestonsburg and Perry Central.

The UK-UL football game is less than one week away with both teams anticipating an all-out war.

Kentucky will start redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen. True freshman Shane Boyd and senior Mark Perry will be ready, willing and able if needed.

Perry saw a considerable amount of playing time on the UK JV team last season, while Boyd was a do-itall type player at Henry Clay High

■ Middle school football opens up this week

The middle school football season gets started this week with nearly all county and regional teams kicking off the 2000 season. Middle school is a fun time for

young athletes. Although a young seventh or eighth grader doesn't start on their team, that doesn't mean their athletic career is washed up. Kids playing on the middle school level are still learning and are definitely still

The best advice I can think to give a young athlete is to always stay focused on school work and always work hard both in the classroom and on the playing field.

(See SPORTS, page four)

well Co. 52 Talsville 40 rison Central 44 iard 30 une Co. 37

memet 21

reen County 58

Prestonsburg 13 Betsy Layne 6 Allen Central 6 Tolsia, W.Va. 0 Butler 22 Cov. Catholic 12 Campbell Co. 18 Bath Co. 14 Rowan County 19 Bryan Station 22 Knott Co. Cent. 12 Pulaski Co. 0 North Laurel 18, OT schastle County 43

Hart County 0

Mercer Co. 35 Ryle 61 Oldham Co. 7 Owan Co. 22 Grant Co. 46 Doss 18 Bourbon Co. 36 Calloway Co. 33 Mala 40 Larue County 40 Greenup County 21 Glasgow 44 Franklin Co. 37 Casey County 56 McLean County 7 Williamson, W.Va. 32 South Oldham 14 Senneca 56 Muhlenberg North 28 Portsmouth E., Ohio 38 Trigg County 54

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Pike County Chamber of Commerce and Pepsi Cola hosting Labor Day

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

From Saturday, September 2, at p.m. to Sunday, September 3. I litrap Lake will once again be he seene of the Pike County Tramber of Commerce Labor

Pepsi Bottling Group is once rain guaranteeing the first-place vize of \$2,000. Second- and aird-place prizes of \$1,000 and

50 are also guaranteed. Foster Thacker, magistrate of Ishtrap, will get the tournament

The entry fee is \$90 per boat; two people per boat. Early bird entry is \$80 for applications received by August 21. Fisherman hay contribute an additional \$10

he a Big Bass Jackpot. rust-, second-, and third-place ash prizes, prizes will be awardd for fourth place through tenth luce. The field is limited to the

State Representative Chris

NASCAR

Ratliff is providing free hot dogs and, as last year, Pike County Circuit Court Clerk David Deskins will furnish his homemade "secret" chili recipe.

Other sponsors of the event in addition to Pepsi are American Electric Power, Interstate Natural Gas, Collins and Love CPA, WYMT-TV, Fishtails Bait & Tackle, Lowe's of Pikeville, Mooney's Bait and tackle, 4-Star Village Catering, South East Telephone, Arrangements Advance Auto Parts, Beebo's Garage, Culprit Lures, Pauley Lumber, Zipper Lures and Eagle Claw Hooks.

The Pike County Chamber of Commerce extends an open invitation to all the people of Pike County and the surrounding areas to come and enjoy Fishtrap Lake. The Pike County Chamber of Commerce urges everyone to be their guest by coming out to Fishtrap Lake and enjoying all the fun surrounding the second annual Pike County Chamber of Commerce and Pepsi Cola Labor Day Weekend Bass Tournament.

SportsBoard

SPORTS CALENDAR

CYCLING

Appalachian Bike Tour 2000 The Appalachian Bike Tour 2000 will be held on Saturday, September 30. The starting point for the bike tour will be Yatesville Lake Marina in Lawrence County. Registration for the event is set for 8 a.m. The fee is \$10, or \$7 with pre-registration. For more information call Mark Jackson, (606) 638-3234.

Multi Sports Jenny Wiley Mountain Bike Festival Pro-Fitness Sports of Prestonsburg would like to announce the Jenny Wiley Mountain Bike Festival. The races will be held at the Jenny Wiley Mountain Bike Trails (formerly the horse trails). The course is 1.9 miles of fast single and double track. Beginners course is one mile out and back, easy grade. For more information contact Don Fields at (606) 886-8604.

BASS FISHING

Pike County Chamber of Commerce and Pepsi Cola Bass Tournament

The Pike County Chamber of Commerce along with Pepsi Cola are sponsoring a bass fishing tournament Saturday September 2-3 at Fishtrap Lake. First place prize in the tournament is \$2,000. Second and third place prizes of \$1,000 and \$750 will also be awarded.

MSU women's basketball hosting open bass tournament The Morehead State University Women's Basketball team will host an open bass tournament on Saturday, September 16, at Cave Run Lake. A guaranteed payout of \$1,000 will go to the first-place fisherman. For more information call tournament manager Joe Crawford at (606) 783-2387.

BASKETBALL

Johnson County Buddy Basketball holding fund-raisers
The Johnson County Buddy Basketball League is currently selling tickets on a \$500 Christmas shopping spree from Wal-Mart of Paintsville. Tickets for the shopping spree are \$1 each. The Johnson County Buddy Basketball League is also planning a soapbox derby for later this fall. For more information contact league vice-president William Fraley at (606) 789-1929.

Bath County girls need game
The Bath County girls' basketball team needs a game for Dec. 14 or Jan. 18. For more information call Roy Wright at (606) 674-6760.

KHSAA

KHSAA Job Opening
The KHSAA has a job opening for an assistant to sports information director/administartive support specialist. This position is full-time entry level posistion. For more information call (606) 299-5472

TRIVIA QUESTION???

Who was the coach of the 1947 Prestonsburg Blackcat football team?

A. John R. Eibner

Winston Cup Points (THROUGH SUNDAY'S PEPSI 400)

	1.001.02.091
Bobby Labonte,	3335
2 Dale Jarrett,	3224
Dale Earnhardt,	3098
Jeff Burton,	3083
Fusty Wallace,	2983
Tony Stewart,	2885
7. Ricky Rudd,	2883
Ward Burton,	2849
Mark Martin.	2826
10. Jeff Gordon,	2731
11. Mart Kenseth,	2589
12. Mike Skinner,	2544
13 Johnny Benson,	2323
14. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	2310
5 Steve Park,	2300
16. Bill Elliott,	2270
17 Ken Schrader,	2263
18, Joe Nemechek,	2221
19. Chad Little,	2207
20. Terry Labonte,	2185

Woney Leaders				
1. Dale Jarrett, 2. Jeff Burton. 3. Bobby Labonte, 4. Rusty Walface, 5. D. Earnhardt, Jr., 6. Tony Stewart, 7. Bill Elliott 8. Mark Martin, 9. Dale Earnhardt, 10. Jeff Gordon, 11. Ward Burton, 12. Mart Kenseth, 13. Ricky Rudd, 14. Terry Labonte, 15. Mike Skinner, 16. Jerry Nadeau, 17. Steve Park, 18. John Andretti.	\$4,359,059 \$3,989,009 \$2,829,631 \$2,284,306 \$2,079,311 \$2,049,011 \$1,985,413 \$1,926,301 \$1,753,446 \$1,676,451 \$1,582,519 \$1,581,219 \$1,411,084 \$1,405,429 \$1,352,109 \$1,334,072 \$1,317,356			
19. Jeremy Mayfield, 20. Joe Nemechek,	\$1,295,131			
TO ONE INSTITUTION	O'ILVE/EUD			
Lan Landore				

Lap Leagers				
(WATH NUMBER OF PAGES LED IN PARENTHESES)				
Rosty Wallace, Tony Stawart, Bobby Laborite, (13)	1160 (14) 523 (8) 3 9 7			
4, Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 5, Jeremy Mayfield, (10)	377 (7) 3 6 3			
6 Jelf Gordon, † 7 Mike Skinner, 8 Ward Burton, 9 Mark Martin.	351 (9) 342 (9) 328 (6) 3 2 1			
(12) 10 Dale Jarrett, (11)	2 8 4			

Rusty	Wallace,	1462	25

2. Dale Jarrett,	639.65
3. Tony Stewart,	589.20
4. Mark Martin,	582.97
5. Bobby Labonte,	582.66
6. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	548.07
7. Mike Skinner,	533.90
8. Jeremy Mayfield,	495.81
9. Ward Burton,	394.18
10. Jeff Burton,	374.32

Pole Winners

Rookie Stand	ings
1. Matt Kenseth,	252
2. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,	223
3. Dave Blaney,	17
4. Stacy Compton,	156
5. Scott Pruett,	151
6. Mike Bliss,	136
7. Ed Berrier,	87

Manufacturer Standings

(VICTORIES IN PAR	ENTHESES)
1. Ford,	154 (10
2. Pontiac,	134 (6)
3. Chevrolet,	130 (6)

Winston Cup Career \	Wins
(X-INDICATES ACTIVE DRIV	ERS)
1. Richard Petty,	200
2. David Pearson,	105
3. x-Darrell Waltrip,	84
(tie) Bobby Allison,	84
5. Cale Yarobrough,	83
6. x-Dale Earnhardt,	7.5
7. Lee Petty,	54
8. x-Rusty Wallace,	52
9. x-Jeff Gordon,	51
10. Ned Jarrett,	50
(tie) Junior Johnson,	50
12. Herb Thomas,	48
13. Buck Baker,	46
14. Tim Flock,	40
(tie) x-Bill Elliott,	40
16. Bobby Issac,	37
17. Fireball Roberts,	34
18. x-Mark Martin,	32
19. Rex White,	28
20. Fred Lorenzen,	26

21. dim Paschal,

22. Joe Weatherly.

23. x-Dale Jarrett,

24: Benny Parsons,

(tie) Jack Smith,

(tie) x-Terry Laborite,

MLB Standings

NATIONAL LEAG	UE			
EAST DIVISIO	N			
Atlanta New York Florida	W 78 76 62	L 50 52 65	Pct .609 .594 .488	GB - 2 14
Montreal Philadelphia	53 53	72 74	.424	23.5
CENTRAL DIV	ISION			
St. Louis Cincinnati Chicago Milwaukee Pittsburgh Houston	71 63 55 55 55 52 53	57 64 72 72 74 75	.555 .496 .433 .433 .413 .414	7.5 15.5 15.5 18 18
WEST DIVISIO)N			
San Francisco Arizona Los Angeles Coloardo San Diego	73 70 67 64 62	53 57 61 64 66	.571 .551 .523 .500 .484	3.5 7 10 12

New York 70 54 .564 Boston 67 58 .536 3.5 Toronto 61 .520 5.5 Baltimore 57 70 .449 14.5 Tampa Bay .437 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

Oakland

Anaheim

Texas

25

24

23

21

21

67

CENTRAL DI	VISION			
Chicago Cleveland Detroit Kansas City Minnesota	77 66 63 59 58	52 57 64 69 71	.590 .537 .496 .461 .450	7 12 16.5
WEST DIVISIO	ON 70	£7		

59

62

.532

.512

2.5

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Sports Briefs...

Baseball

CARDS SAY THEY'LL USE MCGWIRE TO PINCH-HIT WHEN HE RETURNS

The Cardinals plan to activate mark McGwire form the disabled list Sept. 1, and use him as a pinch hitter. McGwire, who has been out since July 6 with a knee injury, wants to be an everyday player when he returns. He has not pinch-hit this season. The slugger seems to be dead set on making a return to the Cardinal starting line-up. Trainer Barry Weinberg said he thought McGwire would play again this season, but admitted that he could be wrong.

LARKIN GETS 2,000TH HIT

Barry Larkin lined a run-scoring double to left for his 2,000th hit, then stood at second and waved as the crowd of 21,558 gave a standing ovation and chanted his name in Cincinnati this past Tuesday. Larkin got the hit off Philadelphia pitcher Randy Wolf. Larkin became the first major-league shortstop to have at least 2,000 hits, 170 homers, and 350 stolen bases. He's the fourth player with 2,000 hits for Cincinnati, joining Pete Rose (3,358), Dave Concepcion (2,326) and Johnny Bench (2,048).

RAINES NOT ON U.S. OLYMPIC BASEBALL TEAM

Tim Raines won't be on the U.S. Olympic baseball team, leaving it to the minor-leaguers to try to win a medal in Sydney next month. Raines, the last former major-league player still under consideration for the team, has been rejected by the selection committee. He was one of several former major-leaguers who came out of retirement to try out for the U.S. team. They either got hurt, quit again or were turned down. The roster does include Cincinnati Reds minor-league shortstop Gookie Dawkins, who was on the Pan American games team last year that qualified for the Olympic tournament. The Reds have given permission for Dawkins to play.

Football

MICHIGAN QB HAS SURGERY, OUT 3-6 WEEKS

Drew Henson, who paid his dues for two seasons waiting for the chance to take over as the Wolverines Michigan's starting quarterback, will have to wait at least two or three more weeks before taking over the starting role. The 6-4, 215-pound junior underwent surgery this past Thursday for a fractured right foot and will miss at least the team's Sept. 2 game against Bowling Green, Coach Lloyd Carr said.

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP ON CBS

CBS Sports, which already has broadcast rights for the Southeastern Conference regular season, will broadcast the 2001 SEC championship game. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Dec. 1.

BENGALS RELEASE PELFREY

The Cincinnati Bengals released Doug Pelfrey, a seven-year veteran of the team earlier this week. The Bengals have decided to go with rookie Neil Rackers, who they drafted back in April. During his seven seasons, Pelfrey became the second-leading scorer in franchise history. He was the most accurate kicker in NFL history through his first four seasons, connecting on 81.25

XFL ANNOUNCES TEAM NAMES

The XFL this past week left no doubts about what type of image they wanted to project when they announced nicknames of teams. It'll be the New York-New Jersey Hitmen, the Chicago Enforcers and the San Jose Demons. Also the Orlando Rage, the Birmingham Thunderbolts, the Los Angeles Xtreme and the Las Vegas Outlaws.

The WWF and NBC co-own the league. The league debuts Feb. 3.

Basketball

ARIZONA CENTER CLEARED TO PLAY AFTER BACK SURGERIES

Center Loren Woods, recovering from two back surgeries, has been cleared to play basketball this season at Arizona.

Woods, a 7-foot-1 senior, missed the last 1-1/2 months of last season because his back was weakened by valley fever. He underwent two surgeries in April.

GEORGIA RECRUIT DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Georgia freshman basketball signee John Toombs has failed to qualify for enrollment. Toombs, a 6-foot-9 forward from Columbus, Ga., averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds last season at a prep school in York, Penn, Toombs met the SAT requirement for admission and eligibility more than a year ago but was told by the Educational Testing Service that he would have to retake the test, the school said. He learned early this past week that his score was not high enough.

LAKERS SIGN RIDER

The Los Angeles Lakers have once again added an NBA bad boy to their roster. Rider, whose constant tardiness caused him to clash with his coaches in Atlanta, signed with the Lakers this past Friday. He was waived by the Hawks on March 17. The 6-foot-5 guard averaged 19.3 points, 4.3 rebounds and 3.7 assists for Atlanta.

H.S. Football

TWO STATE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL POWERS OPEN UP 0-2

Both the Lawrence County Bulldogs and the Breathitt County Bobcats have opened up the 2000 season with an 0-2 record. The Bobcats have lost to Boyle County and Danville. Pikeville and Cabell-Midland, W.Va., both own wins over the Bulldogs.

H.S. Basketball

JONES IN AGAIN AS POWELL COUNTY BOYS' BASKETBALL COACH

Powell County Athletic Director Monroe Jones is returning as the Pirates boys' basketball coach. In a previous coaching stint at Powell County, Jones had a 99-40 record in five years of coaching. He will be coaching his son, sophomore Jeremy Jones.



Wandering the sidelines allows plenty of wondering

the sidelines at Prestonsburg on Friday:

■ I wonder what Junior Griffey was thinking when he confronted Marty Brennaman this week.

Brennaman took Griffey to task last Sunday when he trotted to first base on a single. The Hall of Fame announcer felt Griffey could have easily had a double if he's shown some hustle down the line.

Big Prizes Boost

Classic Golf Event

A new Buick LeSabre and \$20,000 cash lead an impressive list of

The event, benefitting the United Way of Eastern Kentucky, is

Terry Fitzer, president and CEO of Reno's Roadhouse Inc., said,

"This area has been very supportive of our Prestonsburg restaurant

ness people we've talked to about getting involved and helping us

and we're happy to have the opportunity to do this. Most of the busi-

have been great. It looks like were going to have fun and raise a lot of

The new Buick, sponsored by Fletcher & Halls in Pikeville, and

the cash prize, sponsored by MetLife Financial Services agent Sandy

Honeycutt, are the two biggest Hole-in-One prizes but others, includ-

ing complete sets of Alien DS-9 Golf Clubs and a golf vacation at a

Reno, Nev., resort ensure excitement at every par 3 hole. Prizes will

All participants will be treated to refreshments throughout the day

The United Way of Eastern Kentucky provides financial support to

Pamela Compton, executive director, said "We are so appreciative

also be awarded to the top three teams and for the longest drive,

16 local non-profit agencies providing services to Pike, Floyd,

of all the work the Reno's staff is doing for us in organizing and

sponsoring this event. The businesses and individuals who support it

will actually be helping 16 charities right here in our own communi-

ties, All the money raised here will stay here in these five counties as

For more information on sponsoring a hole or participating in the

opposed to being sent to Louisville and then doled out as they see

Reno's Charity Classic call Connie Reed at 886-0111, ext. 10.

longest putt and closest to pin.

and a cookout catered by Reno's Roadhouse.

Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties.

money for the local organizations that depend on the United Way for

Reno's Charity

prizes pledged for Reno's Charity Classic golf scramble.

scheduled for September 12 at the Paintsville Country Club.

Things I pondered while walking first season in Cincinnati. But even Reds Country about it. And that's tremendous as Pikeville College defense he must admit he often puts it in cruise on his way to the first sack.

> Brennaman got to be a Hall of Famer because he wasn't afraid to call the shots as he sees them. He's stood up to the very folks who write his checks and called a spade a spade. He is famous for speaking his mind, regardless of whom he's step-

Now, Junior knows he's no Now, Griffey's a good player, exception. If he doesn't give his all, and he's having himself a productive Brennaman will tell everyone in

the way it should be.

I wonder, am I the only one who has noticed this golfer, the Woods kid?

I wonder if anyone else has taken notice that he's won the last three majors, and is embarrassing the rest of the PGA. It used to be if a player won three times in a year on the tour he was amazing. Woods has now won the last U.S. Open, the British

Open and the PGA Championship. I think he's pretty good, but no one else seems to be talking about a Prestonsburg roster?

the great Gordon Solie?

Solie will be remembered for many things he brought to pro wrestling broadcasts in his 40-plus years, not the least of which was the one thing the business is still sorely in need of: Dignity.

Even those who questioned wrestling, made a mockery of it, steered clear of criticizing Solie. The man brought us phrases that have stood the test of time. Among them:

"Crimson mask", for a bloodsoaked performer;

"A picture of satorial splendor", his way of referring to the immaculately-dressed Ric Flair;

"He's not quick, he's sudden." "Wrestling II with a high, high

And, of course, "So long, from the Peach State of Georgia.' Be sure of this: He was the best.

He was Jim Ross before good of JR was born. At one point, he was the voice of four different federations. Now, for all intents and purposes, there are only three in the country.

As a part-time broadcaster, there are times I call on what I've heard from the three guys I consider to be the absolute best when calling their sport of choice: Cawood Ledford, Brennaman and the man Dusty Rhodes used to call "Ghi-din"

Indeed.

I wonder, how much does Prestonsburg miss having Jeremy Caudill and Adam Bailey on the

These are two large young men. Caudill will be very good for Kentucky, and Bailey could be begins its program.

On Friday, the Blackcats looked good despite dropping a 26-13 deciback, however, it could have been a different story.

- I wonder if I should stop being surprised when Woods wins and
- start being shocked when he doesn't. ■ I wonder, am I hearing things or did John Lewis really say Breathitt County is 0-2?
- I wonder, did I just pay \$5 for

I wonder, if Pikeville can han-■ I wonder, how long will I miss dle Lawrence County and Prestonsburg as it has the first two weeks, how good could this team be by playoff time?

> For starters, I think Chris McNamee is the sport's top young coach in the Bluegrass. He has an explosive offense and a good Belfry, Phelps comes to town before I'll be here after you're gone.

The defensive side of the ball needs work, as the Panthers have given up a lot of big plays in the first sion to Pikeville. With those two two games. But they've won anyway, and now they have some time to work out the kinks.

I hate to say it, but the Panthers have Elkhorn City next Friday, and unless the Cougars shock the world, the Panthers should be able to get things lined out in practice this

Hazard will follow, and while the Bulldogs are pretty good, they don't figure to challenge the maroon and white. South Floyd figures to be a playoff team, but these Panthers still remember losing to the Raiders a couple of years ago, and that should motivate them enough.

After Sept. 22, when Pikeville has its annual grudge match with

Pikeville closes it out with Somerset. Fleming-Neon and Paintsville.

Don't get me wrong: Class A. Region IV, District 2 is much improved. Says here Hazard, South Floyd and Paintsville will be solid. But it's seriously doubtful they can hang with McNamee's team, so it could easily be that only two weeks into the season, only Belfry stands between Pikeville and a 10-0 regu-

I wonder, will the Pikeville/Beechwood semifinal game be here or in Northern Kentucky this year?

■ I wonder, did Woods just win another tournament?

Endquote: Brennaman, as a parting salvo to the upset Griffey: "I was here before you came here, and

Ball finishes first in Tug Valley **Bass Anglers Tournament**

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

On Saturday August 19 the Tug Valley Bass Anglers held their sixth tournament and the last of two night events of the 2000 season at Dewey Lake. The weather for the tournament was perfect with warm temperatures and clear skies all night. The Tug Valley Bass Anglers had 18 boats for the event which is a very good turnout for a middle of the year tournament, but was a typical turnout for the club.

The lake was clear to lightly stained toward the dam and muddy in the upper end, with a water temperature in the mid-80's. The stained to muddy conditions can be attributed to the vast amount of rain the area has seen over the past several months. The rain along with the muddy, stained conditions definitely affected the fish. Fish tend to bite the best after dark in clear to lightly stained water. Since only a small portion of the lake had suitable water for fish to swim in, it forced everyone to fish in the same area.

The fish had moved shallow and got onto the banks for the last couple of weeks up until the night of the tournament. Cloudy, rainy weather gave way to a cold front with high pressure and cooler temperatures. All

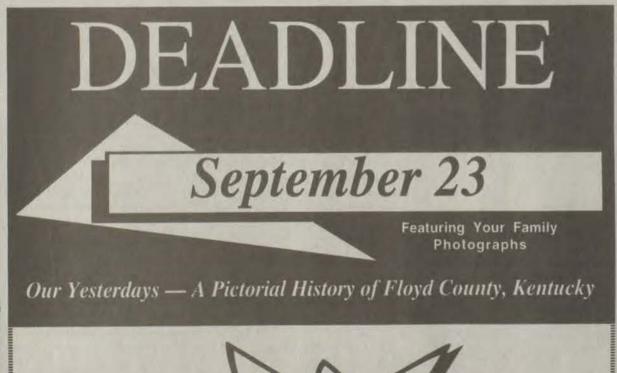
of this coupled with heavy boat traffic made for tough fishing for many anglers.

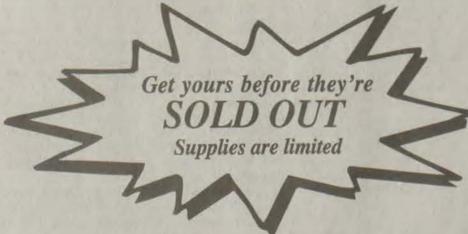
The number of fish caught were still relatively high, with most Tug Valley Bass Anglers' members reporting total catches of 5 to 10 fish each. All throughout the tournament the fish had the tendency to move to steeper banks and hold tight to cover. Most of the fish were caught on the main lake in water depths of 5 to 10 feet away from the bank.

Fish caught in the tournament were caught mainly on two different baits, the jig and plastic worm. The main fish catcher was the worm. Todd Ball finished first in the tournament with a catch total of 5.89 lbs.

Top finishers of the tournament

- 1. Todd Ball (2 @5.89 lbs)
- 2. Keith Runyon (2 @ 4.46 lbs)
- 3. Brian Compton (1 @ 3.10 lbs)
- 4. Emzy Williamson (1 @ 2.31 lbs) Tim Marcum (1 @ 2.22 lbs)
- Chris Meade (1 @ 2.20 lbs) Steve Cullop (1 @ 2.07 lbs)
- 8. Mark Meade (1 @ 2.03 lbs)
- 9. Terry Whitt (1 @ 2.01 lbs) 10. Shannon Harris (1 @ 2.00 lbs)





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Pikeville College quarterback Scott Branton gets set to fling a pass at a recent Pikeville College football practice. Branton and Jonathan Wright give coach Zak Willis two very capable signal-callers.



Coach DeRossett talked with Prestonsburg quarterback Austin Clark during a timeout in the Pikeville

Rusty Wallace takes the Pepsi 400

by GERALD HODGES THE RACING REPORTER

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Rusty Wallace won the Pepsi 400, his 52nd career victory in 514 NASCAR Winston Cup races. It was Wallace's 13th top-10 finish this season and his fourth finish of third or better in the last six races.

Wallace, who started the 200-lap race from 10th position, took on four fresh tires when the final caution occurred on Jap 179. Ricky Rudd and Bobby Labonte, who were leading elected to stay on the track.

Green flag racing resumed on lap 183, and Wallace passed both Laborte and Rudd within one lap, and pulled away to win by 2.970 seconds.

Wallace became the second three-time race winner in 2000, joining Tony Stewart. Dale Earnhardt Jr., Bobby Labonte, Jeff Burton, Jeremy Mayfield and Jeff Gordon (two each) are the other multiple race winners in 2000.

Wallace led 118 of the 200 laps raced in the Pepsi 400, more than any other driver. This is the fifth time that he has led the most laps this season, also more than any other

Wallace, who also won the spring race here in 1996, joined Mark Martin (August 1997 and June 1998) and Dale Jarrett (August 1996 and June 1999) as the only drivers that have won more than once in the 10race period.

Jones

■ Continued from p1

the Betsy Layne softball team. Much of her time after volleyball season is spent freshening up on her softball skills.

Outside of softball she enjoys collecting baseball cards and going to movies.

When the 2000 volleyball season comes to an end in October, Denise Jones' athletic career at Betsy Layne will have one more season yet to play. Not forsaking the volleyball season, a softball season waits in the wings for the Besty Layne volleyball standout.

If any colleges are looking for a utility softball player, or possibly a volleyball player, then they need to stop by Betsy Layne High School and give Denise Jones a look.

Starter Becky Smith helped the

The rapid fire of Allen Central

Rebels along tremendously in game

two, with great play in and around

proved to be too much as the Rebels

So many games, so little time

The school year brings so many

Football, volleyball, golf, and

sporting events and so many games,

but still we have so little time to

cross-country have all gotten start-

ed with the sports of basketball and

wrestling lurking around the corner.

All of the high school dance teams

are hard at work perfecting routines

in preparation for upcoming perfor-

Rebels

Rebel attack

Sports

cover them all.

the net.

This was the 10th victory for Pontiac each have six victories in

Ricky Rudd (second) scored his 10th top-10 finish in 2000. This was only his second top-10 finish in the last 13 races at Michigan. It was his best finish since his victory at Martinsville in September 1998.

Bobby Labonte (third) scored his 16th top-10 finish in 2000. He scored his 12th top-10 finish in his last 13 races at Michigan.

Dale Jarrett (fourth) scored his 18th top-10 finish this season, including each of the last 13 races. Jarrett has 10 top-10 finishes, including two victories in the last 10 races at Michigan.

Johnny Benson (fifth) has posted three top-10 finishes in 2000. This was his third top-10 finish in 10 races at Michigan. He made the points move of the race, climbing from 16th to 13th in the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings.

Matt Kenseth (eighth) was the highest finishing rookie for the 14th

Kerry Earnhardt's Winston Cup debut lasted only six laps after spinning out and hitting the third turn

"We got into Turn 3 and there was a car underneath me and it took the air," said Kerry, who had started 27th and moved up to 25th before his mishap. "We were real loose to start the race anyway. I thought I could hang onto it, but I spun out and hit the wall

Finishing order: 1. Rusty Wallace, 2. Ricky Rudd, 3. Bobby Labonte, 4. Dale Jarrett, 5. Johnny Benson, 6. Dale Earnhardt, 7. Jimmy Spencer, 8. Matt Kenseth, 9. Ward Burton, 10. Jeff Burton, 11. Mark Martin, 12. Jerry Nadeau, 13. Jeremy Mayfield, 14. Bobby Hamilton, 15. Sterling Marlin, 16. Mike Skinner, 17. Scott Pruett, 18. Kevin LePage, 19. Ken Schrader, 21. Michael Waltrip, 22. Chad Little, 23. Joe Nemechek, 24. Dave Blaney, 25. Wally Dallenbach, 26. Ted Musgrave, 27. Mike Bliss, 28. Rick Mast, 29. Kenny Wallace, 30. Robby Gordon 31. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 32. Robert Pressley, 33. Steve Park, 34. Robby Gordon, 35. Andy Houston, 36. Jeff Gordon, 37. Ricky Craven, 38. Bill Elliott, 39. Hut Stricklin, 40. Elliott Sadler, 41. Tony Stewart, 42. Brett Bodine, 43. Kerry Earnhardt

made even shorter work of Feds

Creek in the second game, with a

they host the Sheldon Clark

The Allen Central Rebels will be back in action Tuesday night, when

I only wish I had the time to

Ed and I really appreciate the

cover all of the events. However,

conflicting game schedules make

coaches who send results in. It's

really beneficial to everyone when

we can give our young athletes the

much needed coverage that they

would like to ask everyone to be

In the absence of Ed Taylor, I

final score of 15-1.

Cardinals.

that impossible.

good sports!

■ Continued from p1

■ Continued from p1

Bobby Labonte remains the Ford this season. Chevrolet and leader of the NASCAR Winston Cup point standings, leading by 111 points over second-place Dale Jarrett. This is the 13th straight race (since California in April) that Labonte has maintained his lead in

the point standings.

BIG CHANGES AHEAD FOR RICHARD CHILDRESS

If there is one thing constant in Winston cup racing, it's change. Each year several drivers and crew chief's switch teams. The latest move comes at Richard Childress Racing. Two weeks ago, crew chief Larry McReynolds announced he was leaving the No. 31 Lowe's team to take a job as a television announcer after the 2000 season. Royce McGee was named as his replace-

Will this change help or hurt this high profile racing organization?

lived up to expectations. When he was lured away from Robert Yates Racing at the end of the 1996 season. Childress, called him 'the greatest crew chief in Winston Cup.' His job was to help Dale Earnhardt win an eighth Winston Cup champi-

But it didn't work that way. After less than two years, McReynolds was transferred to the No. 31 team driven by Mike Skinner. Reasons given were that McReynolds and Earnhardt had clashing personali-

Skinner praised McReynolds, but after winning two exhibition races in Japan, he has yet to win a regular Winston Cup race.

Dale Earnhardt, the RCR breadwinner has made somewhat of a comeback with Kevin Hamlin, who replaced McReynolds. But Earnhardt is over 200 points behind

First, Larry McReynolds never Bobby Labonte. That leaves him with only an outside chance at this year's championship. The clock is winding down on the 49 year-old, seven-time Winston Cup champion.

Prior to taking over as assistant crew chief on the 31 team in 1997, McGee had been with Butch Mock Motorsports as car chief. Before that he was in a lesser capacity with Roush Racing.

From my standpoint, I see two aging and hardheaded drivers, one average crew chief and one who is inexperienced.

Childress racing got caught short in technology in the early and mid-1990s. They had relied on Earnhardt's driving skills and got a lap down in engineering and development. They have caught back up in R&D, but there are questions Richard Childress must answer if he is to keep his teams out front in the coming years.

First, are Hamlin and McGee smart enough to handle 21st Century racing? McGee may prove to be an excellent Winston Cup crew chief, but based on experience, his credentials are weak. Hamlin has done an acceptable job, but you don't hear too many praises for him in the

Second, are Dale Earnhardt and Mike Skinner capable of competing with the younger lions? Earnhardt loves to win, but I think he will spend more time with his own team and two sons than his own racing. Skinner is aggressive, but can he win? At 43, he's no youngster.

One bright spot in RCR's future is Kevin Harvick, who currently drives the No. 2 ACDelco in the Busch Series. In another season he should be read to take over a seat in either the No. 3 or 31 cars.

Richard Childress knows the ropes of Winston Cup racing. Before he became a team owner, he drove his own race car. He's smart and knows what it takes to win. But I don't believe he's going to continue in the future as a superstar owner with his current lineup.

NASCAR In Kentucky

Owensboro native David Green will attempt his 200th career Busch start Friday night at the Food City 250 at Bristol Motor Speedway.

When I was told I was racing 200 starts, I was shocked," Green said. "I never kept track of my starts; I pay more attention to

The first of 200 came on July 22. 1989, at Hickory Motor Speedway. He achieved his first career pole two years later in the first race of his rookie season, only the fourth start of his career. He went on to capture his first win that season in his 12th career start.

Green's Busch Series championship season came in 1994, a season that saw nine poles, one win, 10 top fives, and 14 top 10s. That one win came at Bristol, where he will try to repeat that performance Friday night.

So far this season, Green has two

top fives, including a second-place the Busch events he will compete in to a concussion suffered during a finish to brother Jeff earlier in the season, and seven top 10s. To date in his Busch career, Green has 19 poles, five wins, 49 top fives, and 86 top 10s. He's finished in the top-10 in almost a fourth of the Busch races he has competed in.

This past Saturday in Michigan, Green finished 33rd, with brother Jeff coming in 14th, and other brother Mark finishing 28th. The Brewco Motorsports teams of Kevin Grubb and Casey Atwood finished 34th and 37th.

The Kentucky related story coming out of the Busch Series was Michael Waltrip. Waltrip took advantage of the Busch and Winston Cup races both being at the Michigan Speedway to compete in both events. Waltrip captured second in the Busch race, then announced that Aaron's Rent will sponsor him in six more Busch Series races this season and most of

next season. Band-Aid will still sponsor Waltrip for three additional Busch events this year, and a few races next year.

Waltrip finished 21st in the Winston Cup race Sunday that saw the absence of his brother Darrell and the return of Jeremy Mayfield. Darrell Waltrip failed to qualify for the race and was out of provisionals. Mayfield made a return to the track after a two-week absence due

practice crash at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"It's going to feel awfully good to get behind the wheel of that car again," Mayfield said last Monday. "I've missed driving, I've missed racing and I've missed my Mobil 1

Mayfield made a good qualifying run Friday, qualifying sixth in his return. He finished the race

Paintsville

together more drives just like it.

Ellis marched the Rebels down the field, with help from a strong running game behind him. Unfortunately the Allen Central offensive spark would be very short-lived.

With 3:27 left in the first half, Brown got Paintsville into the endzone with a 37-yard run, his second score of the game. The fullback/linebacker put

■ Continued from p1 Rebels, if only they could have put interceptions thrown by quarterback Jonathan Ellis. Four turnovers isn't

> Paintsville Tigers capitalized on almost every turnover in the Allen Central game. Both Allen Central and Paintsville

that bad in some contests but the

are back in action this Friday night. The Tigers travel to Raceland to take on the Rams, while the Rebels are at Jenkins. Kickoff for both games is set for 7:30 p.m.

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photo by Steve LeMaster Blackcat runningback Matt Slone came out of the Pikeville game in the third quarter after being shaken up on a play.



M Continued from p1

Kevin Jervis carried the football

The Prestonsburg offense managed

The third quarter of play was a big

The Blackcat defense didn't adjust to the change in the Panther offense,

178 total yards of offense in the game,

while the Pikeville offense amassed a

downfall for the Blackcats. The third

quarter essentially took the Blackcats

and the Panther defense corralled

junior quarterback Austin Clark sever-

al times behind, in or around the line

Both the Pikeville Panthers and the

half carries.

little over 300.

out of the game.

of scrimmage.

nine times for 81 yards.

Mixing up the offensive calls Slone's 62 total yards came on 11 first seemed to catch the young Blackcat defense off guard at times.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats got on the scoreboard with 3.9 seconds left in the first half of play when senior Matt Slone ran it in from eight yards out. Slone turned around and kicked the extra point to slice the Pikeville lead to a 14-7 advantage going into the half.

Pikeville seemed content to go into the half with a seven-point lead as they down the football to end the first half

Prestonsburg came out in the second half of the ballgame and played less than par compared to the first half of play. Penalties would help Pikeville along all throughout the second half.

The Blackcats got themselves in a position where they had to try to play come-from-behind football for the remainder of the contest.

After falling behind by two scores, the Blackcats rebounded to post another score in the latter portion of the second half. Kevin Jervis scored on a 20yard run with 4:20 left to go in the game. The two point conversion which would have brought the Blackcats within a touchdown and a field goal was stopped by the Pikeville defense short of the goal line.

Pikeville regained possession of the football after the Prestonsburg score and drove the field before letting time run down. Branham took a knee for the Panthers to seal a 26-13 win.

the ball 12 times for 62 yards, including the first half score. However, 61 of

Prestonsburg's Matt Slone carried

action next Friday. The Panthers will travel to Elkhorn City to take on the Cougars. The Blackcats will travel to Inez to

Prestonsburg Blackcats will be back in

take on Coach Jim Matney's Sheldon Clark Cardinals. Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Sheldon Clark showdown is set for 7:30 p.m.

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INSIDE THE PRO FISHING TOUR

Brauer Finally Ready to Return

fter the most difficult spring and summer of his life, Denny Brauer will make a surprising return to action on the Potomac River for the season-opening BASSMASTER Top 150 on Aug. 23-26.

Brauer endured months of back pain that rendered him ineffective last season. Then in May, the Missouri pro was being prepped for surgery when he was

diagnosed with an irregular heart rhythm that had to be treated before he could undergo an operation.

Finally, Brauer had his surgery while his peers were in Chicago for last month's BASS Masters Classic. But unexpected complications turned what was supposed to be a one-hour operation into a six-hour affair. Since then, Brauer's recovery has been slow and frustrating, but perked up about a

"I'm not going to do anything stupid. The Potomac is a place where you can fish and you can avoid rough water," said Brauer, who still suffers from an

irregular heartbeat. "And maybe I can salvage the tournament. You hate to give away the first tournament of the year.

Tim

Tour

Tucker's

Notebook

Wooing Woo Predictably, newly crowned Classic champion Woo Daves has been beseeched with sponsorship offers from a wide variety of companies. The most interesting deal (which he expects to sign) involves endorsing dog food. It seems that the Virginia hunting enthusiast owns 40 dogs (mostly beagles) and knows a thing or two about dogs and dog food.

Another one of his sponsors is also following the canine theme. It is planning a print ad with Daves holding the Classic trophy and a couple of his older beagles while a pup runs around his feet. The theme will be something about old dogs learning new tricks. (At 54, Daves was the oldest pro to ever win the Classic.)

Triton Force What was the biggest difference between the first Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse World Championship Fishing event two weeks ago in Louisiana and last week's event in Illinois? Triton Boats' much-ballyhooed team (which includes seven of the 16 WCF boats) struggled in Louisiana, but dominated the following week.

In Louisiana, Triton owner Earl Bentz, himself a former world-champion boat racer, watched his team come up empty despite having the advantage of NASCAR-like pit crews and the best technology available. The Triton pros were even running a special boat designed specifically for running the WCF course.

The following week, Tritons took the top seven spots in Illinois. Why the turnaround?

It seems that Bentz brought the entire team to his Ashland City, Tenn., boat plant after they left Louisiana. There, Bentz had the anglers switch to a different type of boat (going back to a traditional fishing model) and put them through their paces on a specially designed course.

"Earl is just an incredible man," said Shaw Grigsby, a member of Team Triton. "At the two WCF events, Earl was right there with us every step of the way. If we were out until midnight working on things, he was beside us until midnight. He's really dedicated to winning the

Tim Tucker's Pro Power Ratings

O Star indicates a pro who is coming on strong.

34	-	-	-	
	This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List	Angler, Hometown
	1	1	62	O Kevin VanDam, Kalamazoo, Mich. BASS Angler of Year runner-up
	2	2	45	O Tim Horton, Spruce Pine, Ala. BASS Angler of Year; made four Top 150 finals
	3	3	62	Rick Clunn, Ava, Mo. Won FLW Open; fourth in 2000 Classic
	4	4	62	Davy Hite, Prosperity, S.C. Won '99 BASS Masters Classic
	5	5	62	O Larry Nixon, Bee Branch. Ark. Made 22nd BASS Classic
	6	6	62	Denny Brauer, Camdenton, Mo. Runner-up in '99 Classic; Fla. Top 150 finals
6	7	7	40	O Aaron Martens, Castaic, Calif. Made last 3 Top 150 finals: eighth in Classic
4	8	8	26	O Shaw Grigsby, Gainesville, Fla. Won two Top 150s; third in 2000 Classic
	9	9	32	Michael Iaconelli, Woodbury Heights, N.J. Won Vt. Top 150; placed 10th in Classic
	10	10	12	O Gary Klein, Weatherford, Texas Won two FLW events and Tracker Legends
	11	11	17	Skeet Reese, Cotati, Calif. Won BASS Western Invitational
	12	12	45	David Fritts, Lexington, N.C. Two Top 150 finals; Millennium runner-up
	13	13	59	Clark Wendlandt, Cedar Park, Texas 2000 FLW Angler of the Year
	14	14	14	David Walker, Cannon, Ky. Made BASS Classic; '99 FLW Angler of Year
6	15		1	Woo Daves, Spring Grove, Va. Capped comeback year by winning Classic
7	These	e ratings	of Americ	a's top tournament bass pros are based on Tim's

opinion of their talent, knowledge, experience and most recent tournament

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

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

■ YOUR SPORTS

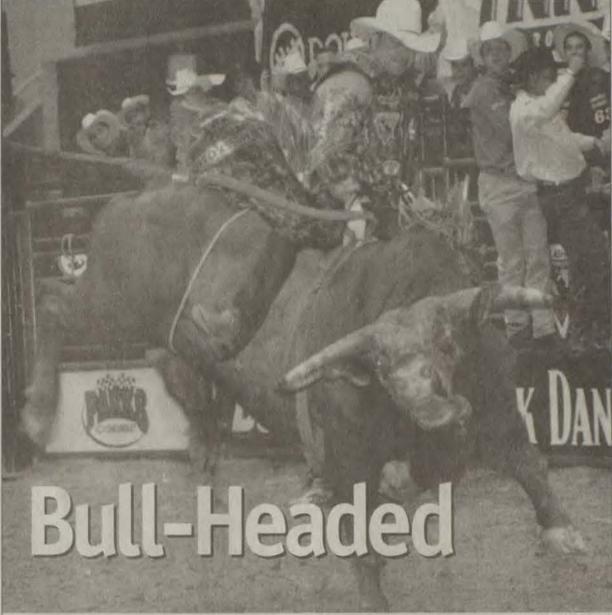


PHOTO COURTESY BUBBA DUNN

Bubba Dunn shows his prize-winning form atop a raging bull.

Rodeo Cowboy Takes Lumps for the Gravy

Bubba Dunn holds the highest

By JOHN E. PHILLIPS

ubba Dunn of Alexandria, La., finds fame and fortune in the gap between heaven and hell. When he's in the air with one hand

held high, the other hand tightly squeezing his rid-ing rope and his feet moving to the rhythm of the animal's wild gyrations, Bubba Dunn is in a bull-rider's heaven.

rears up and smashes his face with its massive, concrete-like head, or when the 1,000-pound-plus animal throws Dunn into the air, kicks him, stomps on him, gores him, runs him over or lays on him.

Dunn, 31, rides on the Professional Bullriders (PBR) circuit. In 8 seconds. Dunn can make a bunch score ever awarded for a bull ride. of money, or get beaten uncon-

scious. How does a professional bull rider face possible pain, disfigurement or even death in an arena like the Roman gladiators of old?

"I guess I'm just crazy, but I can't remember a time when I haven't wanted to ride bulls," Dunn says, "I was 8 or 9 years old when I rode my first bull. The animal wasn't quite full-grown, but it was a bull, and I

Many years later, in a 1996 rodeo in Boise, Idaho, Dunn climbed onto the back of a Black Angus bull named Hootie. "That night before I got off Hootie, I'd had my face smashed," Dunn says, "I couldn't even remember how or when I climbed off the bull.'

When Dunn mounted Hootie in the chute, he pulled his riding rope up tight and nodded his head as the signal to open the gate.

"Hootie shot out of the chute, jumped and turned back to the right," Dunn says, "The bull was spinning, and I was still sitting right in the center of his back. Then Hootie jumped forward, and I leaned up on him. As the bull came down, he made a quick turn to the right and jerked my face down on his head, knocking me half unconscious.

Since Dunn's rope held him tight to the bull's back, Hootie drug Dunn around the arena. The courageous

clowns at the rodeo desperately tried to get Dunn loose from the bucking bull, which kicked Dunn and stepped on him before one of the bullfighters set his hands free. The very next night, Dunn climbed onto the back of another bull that danced in the air and

tried to throw and stomp him.

The real secret to becoming a bull rider is to get on as many bulls as you can every chance you have." Dunn says. Never, never, never turn down a ride, regardless of how When you draw a really bad bull, you try to mentally block out everything you've heard about him."

Not your average bull rider, Dunn has a reputation as one of the best ever. In Tampa, Fla., in 1999, Dunn mounted a bull named Promised Land and achieved the highest ride ever scored in a bull-

riding competition, an amazing 96.5 points. "I knew that to ride Promised Land, I'd have to lean far out over his head when he started up and then lean back toward his rear just as he began to drop down," Dunn says. "I also realized I had to stay low on him. I couldn't let him shift my center of gravity more

than an inch or two off the center of his back. fter Promised Land jumped out of the chute, the bull began to spin and buck, and Dunn spurred him. Impressed with the ride, the bucking of the animal and the poetry between man and beast played out on the arena floor, the judges gave Dunn the highest score any rider ever received in professional bull riding.

"I don't think there's a bull out there that I can't ride," Dunn explains. "I don't mean to sound cocky or arrogant. But to be a good bull rider, you've got to believe in your own ability. If you don't believe you can ride any bull you draw, then you won't win many bull-riding competitions.'

So Bubba Dunn climbs into the chute three or four nights a week, hoping for an eight-second ride that will bring him fame and fortune.

■ John Phillips is a writer in Birmingham, Ala.

■ CONSERVATION

Ocean Anglers Catching On To Releasing

By TIM TUCKER, Outdoors Writer

fter years of lagging behind their freshwater counterparts, today's saltwater fishermen are displaying a newfound sense of conservation and practicing catch-and-release techniques in increasing numbers.

While bass fishermen have been in the forefront of understanding the importance of returning their catch to the water, in recent years saltwater anglers have discovered that they can create a reusable resource similar to what freshwater fishermen enjoy.

More and more, we're seeing the death of saltwater kill tournaments. In their place are more billfish and tarpon contests that stress releasing the fish. It is becoming increasingly rare to see published photos of tournament weigh-in stands littered with the dead carcasses of ocean gamefish.

Fortunately, we're seeing a gradual change in the attitude of saltwater fishermen. It once was not unusual to hear an angler who had just fished out an entire school of small dolphin complaining about the quality of fishing the next day. And we are seeing fewer and fewer sport fishermen become temporary commercial fishermen by catching more than they could possibly eat only to sell their excess catch on the dock.

While the trend toward saltwater catch-and-release is encouraging, a problem still exists in the quality of care and safety involved in releasing ocean gamefish. It is nothing like releasing a largemouth bass. With razorsharp gill plates, teeth, bills and the massive bulk of the ocean's bigger fish to contend with, bluewater catch-andrelease can be a dangerous game for both man and animal.

"Releasing fish should be something that fishermen take very seriously," said Ed Irby of Florida, one of the country's most respected saltwater fisheries biologists. "Besides causing great injury to the fish and defeating the whole purpose of releasing your catch, you can also get seriously hurt in the process.

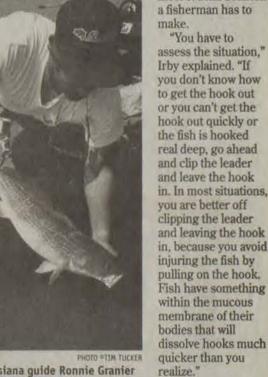
"There are a lot of misconceptions. The main misconceptions about releasing fish fall at the two opposite ends of the spectrum. They think that they either have to treat a fish so gently that they spend 15 minutes getting a hook out. Or at the other end of the spectrum, they think they're so hardy or just don't give a damn, but they've got to release the fish anyway by law. During the closed snook season, we see them have the snook bent on the ground or hung up in the air by one gill plate for a long time showing it off. Then they throw it back in the water and it floats up on one side and just lays there."

hile handling and release techniques differ greatly for species ranging from snook to marlin, there are some rules that govern all saltwater

"The biggest thing in successfully releasing fish is speed," said Eric Prince, a biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service who specializes in billfish. "The speed in which you fight the fish, tag it and release it will often dictate how stressed that fish becomes and whether it can recover once it is released.'

Each biologist questioned emphasized avoiding removing the gamefish from the water whenever possible. With fish like trout, redfish and snook, handling the fish can injure its internal organs as wen its protective slime layer, which can lead to a fatal bacterial infection. It is much better, biologists say, to let the water support the body weight of the fish while you remove the book (handling fish with wet hands helps).

Removal of the hook is, perhaps, the most crucial decision a fisherman has to



Louisiana guide Ronnie Granier releases a large redfish.

■ GEAR AND GOODIES



R-A-M Mounts use a ball-andsocket arrangement to hold electronics, or even rods.

R-A-M Mounts Hold Securely

Tf a fisherman ever wanted to put the mounting system for his electronics to a test, all he would have to do is spend some time on Lake Ontario. National tournaments held on the massive lake are always hampered by high seas and challenging runs. And the pounding of these waves will inevitably shake expensive depthfinders and GPS units from their mounts.

Ohio pro Joe Thomas has experienced it firsthand on Lake Ontario. That was before he found the answer to rough-water boating - R-A-M Mounts. These mounts, which are screwed onto the console or gunwale of a boat, utilize a 1-inch diameter ball-and-socket system that is indestructible.

These mounts also allow easy, instant adjustments for better viewing. And it is a breeze to snap on or remove a depthfinder.

"I have found these R-A-M mounts to be convenient for mounting electronics in difficult locations," Thomas said. "And they absorb tremendous shock in rough water, which helps protect your electronics. I would not rig my boat without them."

R-A-M Mounts are available for depthfinders, hand-held GPS units and even multiple fishing rods.

- Tim Tucker

For more information, call R-A-M Products Inc. at (206) 763-8361.

■Tips From the Pros



ROB KILBY has qualified for the BASS Masters Classic on 10 occasions. He lives in Hot Springs, Ark.

Glass and Brass Combo Calls Bass

"One of the neatest ways to attract bass to your lure is to use the glass-and-brass combination. This consists of using a bullet weight made of brass, and placing a glass bead between it and the top of the hook. I've seen numerous times when the noise from those two components hitting each other brought attention to my Riverside Hula Dancer or Wooly Bait.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that the main attraction that glass and brass adds to a lure is the element of sound — the result of the two objects clanking together. I think the key is that it is a different kind of noise than the fish are used to hearing, It's a louder clanking noise, And the fish really key into it.

"And glass and brass is superior to the old glass or plastic rattles that are inserted into soft-plastic baits. The rattles work well to start with, but most rattles get wet or become waterlogged and then they're worthless. And you can tell the difference by the reaction of a bedding bass when using glass and brass compared to using a rattle."

MASCAR this week

or a comment, write: **NASCAR This Week**

If you've got a question

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



All Times Eastern

■ Busch Grand National, Food City 250

7 p.m. • Friday • ESPN2

■ Winston Cup, GoRacing.com 500 7:30 p.m. · Saturday · ESPN

■ Craftsman Truck, Chicago 175 12:30 p.m. • Sunday • ESPN

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

	WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1.	Bobby Labonte, 3,335	Jeff Green, 3,618	Greg Biffle, 3,048
2.	Dale Jarrett, 3,224	Todd Bodine, 3,068	Mike Wallace, 2,858
3.	Dale Earnhardt, 3,098	Jason Keller, 3,024	Andy Houston, 2,793
4.	Jeff Burton, 3,083	Kevin Harvick, 3,002	Kurt Busch, 2,780
5.	Rusty Wallace, 2,983	Ron Hornaday, 2,920	Jack Sprague, 2,705
6.	Tony Stewart, 2,885	Enon Sawyer, 2,825	Randy Tolsma, 2,593
7.	Ricky Rudd, 2,883	Randy LaJole, 2,678	Steve Grissom, 2,572
8.	Ward Burton, 2,849	David Green, 2,481	Dennis Setzer, 2,568
9.	Mark Martin, 2,826	Casey Atwood, 2,393	Joe Ruttman, 2,521
20.	Jeff Gordon, 2,731	Jimmle Johnson, 2,372	Bryan Reffner, 2,466

TOP TEN

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

(1) Bobby Labonte

(2) Dale Jarrett

Rusty Wallace (3) Jeff Burton

(4) Dale Earnhardt

Tony Stewart (6) Mark Martin

8. (8) Jeff Gordon Pontiac

Ward Burton 9. (9) Matt Kenseth

Like the Energizer bunny Almost as consistent Trying to win every week He's not out of it, either Made the best of things Aggressiveness bit him Will be tough at Bristol Magnet for Stewart's

Ninth is better than nothing More consistent than

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

BROOKLYN, Mich. - On race morning Sunday at Michigan International Speedway, while Rusty Wallace was visiting a hospitality tent, a rather brazen fan walked up to him and said, "You lead all day long, and then you fade back to nothing."

Wallace said his reply was, "Man, that's just not a good way to start the day.

"He was a customer, though, so I had to be nice." Wallace said. "Hopefully, he left saying, 'Hey, that's what he's supposed to do.

A lot of phrases fit Rusty Wallace's standing at the end of Sunday's Pepsi 400. The veteran driver could have been said to have been "sitting in the catbird seat," "sitting on top of the world," "riding high, "living right" or "walking down

easy street.' But runner-up finisher Ricky Rudd had the best description of all for Wallace when the final 18 laps arrived: "... four tires, fast race car, short run."

Rudd figured to win this race, at two-mile (and freshly renamed) Michigan International Speedway, and become the season's 14th different winner, but his Ford was running two fresh tires shy of Wallace's.

On lap 178, Robby Gordon's Ford hit the wall leaving turn four, and two other cars, the Chevrolet of Dale Earnhardt Jr. and the Pontiac of Mike Bliss. spun into the grass, and the caution flag waved. No one pitted. With fresher tires cooled by four caution laps and Rudd's advantage gone. Wallace needed only two laps under green to clear Rudd for good and sail off to a 2.971second victory, his third of the season.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Todd Bodine broke a long dry spell with an impressive, exciting victory in the NAPAonline.com

Bodine finished about three car lengths ahead of Michael Waltrip. The final laps were a four-way shootout between Bodine, Waltrip, Jeff Burton and Ward Burton.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

The Craftsman Truck Series was off last weekend and will return to action this weekend at Chicago Motor Speedway.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Dale Earnhardt Jr. vs. Tony Stewart

It was young Earnhardt, not Jeff Gordon, who Stewart was racing when he skidded out of control at Michigan. As the circuit returns to the short tracks, where Earnhardt won earlier this year at Stewart's expense, this rivalry may be the heated one

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "What many may not realize about Stewart is that, once his temper flashes, there is no lingering bad will. Stewart, Earnhardt Jr. and Gordon will continue to have occasional episodes, but it is because they are aggressive drivers not because they hold grudges."

THE SCHEDULE

WINSTON CUP

- What: GoRacing.com 500 ■ When: 7:30 p.m., Saturday ■ Where: Bristol (Tenn.) Motor
- Speedway (0.533-mile track) ■ Format: 500 laps/266.5
- Defending champion: Dale
- Qualifying record: Steve Park, Chevrolet, 126.370 mph, March 25, 2000
- m Race record: Charlie Glotzbach, Chevrolet, 101.074 mph, July 11, 1971

■ Notable: Retired car owner Junior Johnson won 21 races at Bristol, 13 more than anyone else. ... Darrell Waltrip is a 12time race winner, giving him three more victories than Earnhardt. ... Cale Yarborough, now long retired, won nine poles.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

- What: Food City 250 When: 7 p.m., Friday
- Where: Bristol (Tenn.) Motor Speedway (0.533-mile track)

Rusty Wallace

Rusty Wallace has moved up to fifth in the Winston Cup points standings.

GOODFREAD

- Format: 250 laps/133.25 miles
- Defending champion: Matt
- Qualifying record: Mark Martin, Ford, 123.746 mph, April 8, 1994
- Race record: Harry Gant, Buick, 92.929 mph, April 4,
- Notable: Jason Keller also won a race at Bristol in 1999. ... Morgan Shepherd has won four times, the most of any driver. ... Martin has won twice.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

- What: Sears Craftsman 175
- When: 12:30 p.m., Sunday ■ Where: Chicago Motor Speedway, Cicero, III. (1-mile
- track) ■ Format: 175 laps/miles
- Defending champion: First
- Qualifying record: First race
- Race record: First race ■ Notable: Dodges won the last three truck races at

Nashville Speedway USA.

Your Turn **Letters From Our Readers**

Dear NASCAR This Week. Luck of the draw? Give me a

break If qualifying is rained out (referring to Watkins Glen), then the top 43 in points should be the lineup.

Todd Bodine and Robby Gordon (my favorite) should not have made the field over Scott Pruett and Brett

Todd and Robby race only on a limited basis, not full time. So why do we penalize the teams that show up week in and week out that are in the top 43 in points?

Let's be realistic here. The honor of starting a race should go to the men who are in the war, not to those who just pick their battles.

PS: It was great to see Robby finish fourth, though! Roger Merta

Walford, Iowa

You make a good point, and we congratulate you for your willingness to put fairness over the best interests of your favorite driver.



Dear NASCAR This Week,

You know those races where it is extremely warm and the drivers burn their behinds through their seats?

I got to thinking about the day Ricky Rudd climbed out of his car in the winner's circle and dropped to the ground because he was so hot, and also had blisters on his back because of the seat getting to

I have a suggestion for them. It is to build the seats out of the same material that NASA uses on the bottom of the space shuttles to prepare them for re-entry.

I don't know how feasible this would be, but to me it is worth looking into. I did hear someone on one of the races talking about this, a couple of weeks after I sent this suggestion to Jack Roush. Maybe he did read my e-mail.

Laurie Poor Vassalboro, Maine

Thanks for the suggestion. 20

Dear NASCAR This Week,

It seems like after Dale Jarrett won his championship, he lost aggressiveness to win another one. He is an excellent driver with the fastest car, same crew chief and pit

Maybe he is a little more cautious, but that doesn't win championships. He needs to be a little more aggressive.

He can beat Bobby Labonte easy. I think he is too much of a gentleman driver, and that doesn't win races.

> Brian Landers Bellaire, Ohio

Who's Hot ... Who's Not

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week

of the last 15 seasons.

Age: 44

Roger Penske

Wife: Patti

Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.

Crew chief: Robin Pemberton

Rusty Wallace faces an uphill fight for his

seems to be the hottest driver at the moment.

Wallace has won the most poles (seven) and

victories have occurred in the last four races.

the title in 1989. He finished second to Bill

Elliott in 1988 and to Dale Earnhardt in 1993.

He has also won at least one race in each

Car: No. 2 Miller Lite Ford Taurus, owned by

Career statistics: 514 starts, 52 wins, 170

Children: Greg (20), Katie (15), Stephen

top-five finishes, 271 top-10 finishes, 33

poles, more than \$23.5 million in earnings

Wallace was driving a Pontiac when he won

led the most laps, and two of his three

second Winston Cup championship, but he

- HOT: Point leader Bobby Labonte keeps "going and going and going." He currently sits 111 points ahead of secondplace Dale Jarrett.
- NOT: Jeff Gordon's last three finishes: 33rd, 23rd, 36th. He's now 10th in points. ----------

Trackside Trivia

Firsts: Start (March 16, 1980, at Atlanta),

It is said that this season lacks a dominant

driver. Are you that man? "I don't know. I let

my record speak for itself, and I hope you

guys think we're one of the more dominant

"I know we work really, really hard on our

engine program; we're in the wind tunnel a lot

working on our car, and our guys are practicing

teams that you say, 'Boy, those guys are doing

their pit stops a lot. I hope we're one of the

great out there, and maybe they're going to

Michigan? "The last time we were here, we

finished seventh. I was watching the cars out

there on the racetrack, and I couldn't believe

ground, and the shocks and springs and some

of the stuff they were running. It was just like

What was the key to the victory at

how many cars were running low to the

somebody flipped a switch, and all of a

sudden, what we normally do in the past,

pole (June 26, 1987, at Michigan), victory

(April 6, 1986, at Bristol)

win a bunch more races.'

changed in the last race."

teams out there.

1. Michigan marked the second time a father and two sons were in the same Winston Cup race. When was the first? 2. Who are the only brothers to have won titles in two major NASCAR series?

and Bobby in Busch Grand National (1992). 2. The Labontes, Terry in Winston Cup (1984, 1996) when Lee, Richard and Maurice Petty competed; 1. At Birmingham, Ala., in September 1960, *ANSWERS*

AROUND THE GARAGE FROM THE ARCHIVES Labonte shakes off dizziness, finishes 20th at Michigan

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

Remarkably, Terry Labonte abruptly decided to drive the No. 5 Chevrolet again at Michigan.

Laborte now knows that he is suffering from benign paroxysmal positional vertigo, which, according to a medical document circulated last weekend at Michigan International Speedway, is "thought to be due to debris which has collected within a part of the inner ear,"

What Labonte does not have is a

Laborte practiced Saturday without incident. He has skipped the last two races completely trying to recover from the ailment, which is said to be

again. Todd Bodine qualified the car in

20th.

ONE OF THEM OWNERSHIP sports.

Typically, sponsors own stock in Formula One teams, but in NASCAR, it is fairly unique, harkening back to

Mercury Outboards teams of Carl Kiekhaefer in 1955-56.

Valvoline dropped its longtime relationship with Mark Martin and Roush Racing earlier this year when Jack Roush reportedly demanded more than Valvoline was willing to pay. The new deal seems to prevent the possibility of that happening again.

CRAZY KIDS: After winning the pole for the Pepsi 400, Dale Earnhardt Jr. said he would do anything he could to help half-brother Kerry make the race. After Kerry did so, Dale Jr. made an offhand reference to showing Kerry "the line" he had used in his pole run.

"You didn't tell me how to run the

the factory teams of the 1960s or the lap," said both drivers' father, who, of course, needed a provisional spot. "You didn't ask," replied Dale Jr.

"The kids do gang up on you," said the father. "When they learn to play ball or learn to ride a bike as good as you, or drive a car as good as you can, that's just the way it is in life.'

JOINING FOX: Longtime Winston Cup crew chief Jeff Hammond has signed on to be the chief analyst for Fox's NASCAR pre-race show next

Hammond, 44, has been involved in the series since 1974, when he worked as a tire changer on Walter Ballard's pit crew. He became a crew chief with Darrell Waltrip in 1982.

CREW OF THE WEEK

Rusty Wallace, who

himself makes most of the calls on pit stops, has made strategic decisions that seemed to cost him three races, leaving the No. 2 team feeling a bit maligned. The team, led by crew chief Robin Pemberton, put all that behind them Sunday, when Wallace won for the third time this season, largely because he and Pemberton elected to change four tires in their final pit stop.

Terry Labonte on the back straight of the final lap to win a race that was probably NASCAR's most controversial of the last five seasons.

that harshly earned

night.

victory this Saturday

It was a year ago.

but it seems like only

sparks and light that is

yesterday. In the

dazzling shower of

the Bristol, Tenn.,

Earnhardt bumped

night race. Dale

Earnhardt will defend

intermittent. That means Labonte may suffer from the dizziness for a few weeks, then have a period without incident and then have it come back

33rd position, and Labonte finished

×

DEALS: Not only is Valvoline sponsoring the Pontiac driven by Johnny Benson next year, the oil company also has bought a 50 percent interest in the team, now a part of MB2 Motor-

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Sunday

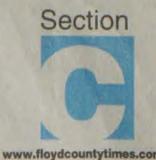
August 27, 2000

Things to Ponder Family Medicine Family Reunions New Arrivals Youth News Classifieds



provided arts and crafts, science, recreation and geography activities McDowell Elementary

page 4C



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Further dog tales

Aging, out-of-shape women should not attempt to walk two oversized, over-friendly, over-energetic

I write from experience. I write painfully with a sore arm, sore ribs and sore hip.

Those are the body parts that took the worst beating when Bubba decided he wanted a drink from the ditch.

Of course, poor Gentle Ben is probably sore, too. His face softened the blow to my be-hind when I plopped down on him as we were all entangled with leashes and arms.

Wednesday evening, I decided I could no longer put off exercising. Before I got the fence around the house, I regularly walked the dogs. The fence made it easy to let them exercise themselves and for me to turn sedentary

The last time I'd walked the two big dogs was back in the winter. Bubba, though always strong, was still a pup then. Now he's a year old and weighs probably 80 pounds.

I'm reminded of a friend from Georgia days. He had a chubby, little girl, about three years old at the time, named Jennifer, whom he teasingly called "Fat Jennifer." She would make her arm into a muscle, point to it, and say, defiantly, "All muscle, no

That's Bubba, for real.

After lunging several times at neighbor cats and roadside bushes (these are territorial males, compelled to urinate without cease), we stopped to talk with Judy Music, who, with husband Jack, is getting the place ready for an open house during the Auxier Homecoming, this coming weekend.

(She's also preparing for her own homecoming at Wayland over Labor Day weekend, pulling double duty.)

I had to keep a tight rein on the dogs, especially Bubba. I had wrapped his leash around my arm several times to keep him close in and to give me more leverage against his strength.

So when he lurched for the ditch, I went with him. Poor Ben had lain on the ground while all the talk was going on, but his leash had become twisted with Bubba's.

In slow motion, I ended up on top of Ben, but I did manage to remain attached to Bubba and to keep him out of the slimy water. My going down, I suspect, looked a little like I was doing a contortionist's trick.

Judy, who's a little leery of the

dogs, tried to help me up by pulling on Ben's leash where it was tight in my hand. Again, I was hoping no one with a camera was watching. The dogs and I, no doubt, would make good fodder for the funny home video shows.

Everyone in the area is saddened by the death of little Sydney Mullins. The loss of a child points up the unfairness of life and reminds us never to become too smug and self-

No one today should have to die in need of a donor organ. This is a good time to remind everyone that our bodies are valuable and that they can live on by helping someone else to live.

Sign a donor card. Share your

wishes with your family. Be of use. Little Sydney's life offers another reminder. We can cooperate and work together when we put our minds to it. The way people in this area, particularly at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, came together to support the Mullins family is impressive, any way you look at it.

Let's keep on doing that for other

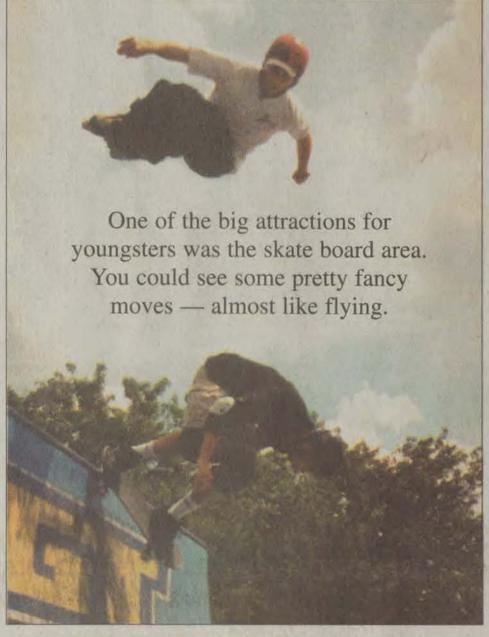
important causes.

Greetings to subscriber Warren Wohlford of Martin. Thanks for reading the Times.

Fair...well

Photographer H. Allen Bolling made his annual journey to the Kentucky State Fair and came back with dozens of pictures to share with those of us who had to stay down on the farm, or the office, or wherever.

The fair ends today, but here we have a representative sampling of the goings on.





Of course, teen tornado Christina Aguilera performed to a sold-out audience, sending fans into a frenzy. Wynonna and Diamond Rio will close down the fair tonight.



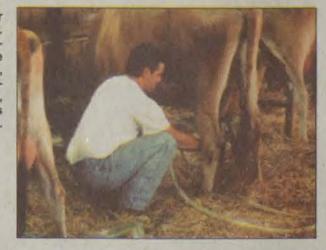
The Sandy Valley tourism contingent stands behind fiddler Ernest Collins: from left, Fred James, Prestonsburg; Walter Fletcher, Pike County; and Jim Williams, Paintsville.



Ernest Collins, one of Floyd County's premier fiddiers, spent some time around the Country Music Highway display, pointing out to visitors just how special this region is.



Got milk? After all, this is a fair. Livestock, vegetables, home canned goods, exhibits, equipment shows, concerts - it's all there.



Brown, Nelson awarded Campbell Scholarship



JWT managing director Marty Childers, left, presents scholarship to Wesley

On Tuesday July 18, a night of fun and festivity as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "A Walk in the Sky" opened at Jenny Wiley

Theatre, Jilleyn Brown and Wesley Nelson had more to celebrate besides the stellar productions. In a special ceremony, Brown and Nelson were both awarded the Henry A. Campbell Memorial Scholarship.

As part of its Educational Outreach program, Jenny Wiley Theatre established the Henry A. Campbell Memorial Scholarship in 1994 to enable gifted students with limited financial support to pursue advanced study in the performing arts.

The scholarship is a tribute to the memory of Dr. Henry A. Campbell, whose vision and leadership made the survival of Jenny Wiley Theatre possible. In his roles as president of Prestonsburg Community College, president and member of the Jenny Wiley Drama

(See AWARD page two)



Jilleyn Brown

This Town That World

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

THE ALIBI SEASON

The squirrel season has already produced more alibis than fishing can drum up with all 12 months of the year open to anglers. The Dewe Lake game refuse didn't come up to the expectations of many hunters, and you should have heard the reasons for their disappointment; Leaves too dry, no food for squirre in those hills, more hunters than there were squirrels, the shells they make these days are no good, could n't watch for squirrels for fear of stepping on a snake; everything but complaints about the water being to hot and too many boats on the lake

All of which reminds me of the fellow I once knew who seldom brought in a squirrel, but always ha a story to tell of "hanging" them in trees and having to leave them behind, although his aim had been absolutely unerring. This continued so long they called the woods he hunted in "The Purified Forest."

***** LITTLE WONDER!

You wonder why farmers gripe and complain about everything from the signs to the weather, with choic est expletives reserved for high taxe and bad roads? Read what the Southwest Farm Journal quotes the President of the Rio Grande Valley (Texas) Farm Bureau as saving:

A cotton shirt costs more to be laundered one time than the Farmer gets for all the cotton in it.

The cellophane bag containing carrots costs three times as much as the carrots in it.

The label on a can of tomatoes costs more than the farmer gets for the contents of the can.

The man who unloads a carload produce in New York City is paid more for his work than the farmer who produced what was in the car, and all the New York worker has invested is a union card signed by Jimmy Hoffa!

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The same thoughtful person who sent me the foregoing also sends he "Rule for Courage:"

Face up to-or sit down on-any thing that's frightening.

And another friend was given the and we wonder why:

"Gossip is the art of saying noth ing in a way that leaves nothing unsaid.'

NOW-AND THEN

水水水水水水

Did you ever hear anybody say something like this?-"That church is all right but I don't like so-andso, and maybe a few others who are in it. You know, the leopard doesn't change its spots, and these people haven't changed, either. They're too high-up for me-they've got no use for me, and I've got less for them."

Don't let this kind of bitterness get you down. Its nothing new; they said the same things about a man named Paul, "Look what he did to Christians and what he was up to at the very time he says he heard this voice: You think a man like that is really any different now? The leopard does not change his spots. And he's a Pharisee, besides, and they're too high and mighty for the likes of me and you. Paul, my eye!-he's th same old, bloody Saul operating under an alias!"

The lash and shipwreck and ston ing and prison chains for Paul convinced some, but the hard of heart remained unconvinced. We shall no see the like of Paul again on this earth, but if we were a candidate fo office we would not like to have every one of the other kind who is still around, to be voting for the opposition.

Things to Ponder

Behaviors with a cause

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

Although Tourette's was identified more than 100 years ago, this grouping of behaviors is considered generally so uncommon that most people are not aware of it. However, this summer, several children and adolescents with Tourette Syndrome have come for

The major diagnostic hallmarks of Tourette Syndrome are tics. The tics may be motor and/or vocal that start in childhood and persist for more than a year. Ties used to diagnose Tourette's are more or less involuntary behaviors, simple or very complex ones, and are often hard to distinguish.

Repetitive behaviors, that are similar to typical behaviors, are identified as tics when they occur at a higher rate than expected.

The most likely motor ties include grimaces, eye blinking, shrugging, head jerking, spitting, nose rubbing, leg tapping, and funny steps when walking. This summer, an eight-year-old boy displayed an interesting tic. He held his hand in a loose fist and placed it up to his nose with his nose fitting between his thumb and his bent first finger. His goal was to feel his breath hitting his hand.

An example of another common tic type of behavior, sensory motor, relates to the compulsive need to touch objects and/or people. The usual vocal tics include throat clearing, grunting, sniffing, spitting, coughing, repeating words, even barking or cursing.

The eight-year-old boy did excessive spitting. He also displayed coprolalia, an uncontrollable outburst of profanity or obscenity. Of course, this vocabulary upset his parents, since they felt they made an effort for him not to do it.

I once tested a five-year-old little boy who repeatedly demonstrated echolalia, the compulsive repetion of words or sounds made by others. It felt so strange to say something, and then hear this child repeat exactly what I had said. Palilalia is the repetition of one's own words.

Several other groups of behaviors are associated with Tourette Syndrome. There is a long continuum of behaviors with various levels of tics and compulsions (needing to do a behavior over and over, and sometimes meets the criteria for obsessive-compulsive disorder-OCD.)

It is also not unusual for children with Tourette's to have behavioral problems characteristic of Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). Often, when kids with or without ties supposedly have ADHD, Ritalin is prescribed, and about 30 to 40 percent will begin to experience tics or start having a higher rate of tics. Thus, the diagnosis is refined/advanced to Tourette Syndrome.

Other acting-out behaviors frequently associated with Tourette's are social in nature. These children seem to have difficulties recognizing social cues, which leads to sometimes severe "social retardation, even in a very bright child, and possibly ends up in an extreme number of school adjustment problems...social integration

An additional negative impact is that school staff may be unfamiliar with the disorder so they have no clue of how to cope with the children. Another possibility is that school personnel will relate the student's intelligence as evidence of "knowing better" than to act that way. Then the children will be punished for tics or for behavioral acting-out that is neurological in origin.

Like so many other things, tics are likely to become more severe with the onset of puberty, but tend to get less severe later on in life. Also like many other conditions, Tourette Syndrome varies from one patient to another one, one day to another, and one month to the next. Similar to other circumstances, stress and anxiety are prone to make the tics worse, while concentration on a task may suppress them.

Over the years, brain research has identified the cause of Tourette Syndrome to be abnormalities in the metabolism of a brain messenger chemical called dopamine. Tourette's is inherited as a dominant trait; an affected parent has a very high likelihood of having affected children.

There is a slightly higher chance of Tourette's to be diagnosed in males. About two-thirds of females with the gene tend to have diagnosable Tourette's. Many of the other females are prone to be diagnosed as having an obsessive-compulsive disorder.

An effort has been made also to identify the exact genetic location for Tourette's, but of course, difficulties arise due to the inability to identify precisely the influence of the interaction with other genes. "One such gene is the one for the Dopamine D2 receptor gene, linked to a piece of DNA known as the Al allele-this one has been identified, lives on chromosome #3, and appears more commonly in patients with a wide variety of neurobehavioral disorders than in normals."

Fortunately, so much more is known about the treatment of Tourette Syndrome today than before. As with other behavioral problems, all of the adults in the child's life need to follow the same consistent behavioral modification program for the child, so that he can increase his ability to control himself from the inside

In addition, several medications are of great value in the treatment of Tourette's. An example is a blood pressure medication-Tenex or Clonidine-that also influences dopamine balance. Other medications, such as antidepressants, also help with the various depressive and anxious feelings, obsessive-compulsive tendencies. and "hyper" behaviors commonly associated with Tourette's. Needless to say, the medications need to be selected, based on the child's needs, and the drug's tendency to produce side effects.

If a child you know has a variety of significant, disruptive behaviors, stop and think about the choices as to what would be the best approach to his problems.

The previously discussed 8-year-old boy responded well to Tenex and Luvox, an antidepressant that also impacts on obsessive thoughts. His so-called "ADHD" tendencies were most likely the result of his lack of impulse control, which also responded well to his parents' and teacher's consistent rules and his desire to act differently. He felt better after having some tutoring sessions to "catch up" before the new shool year began.

The young boy and his parents responded well to family psychotherapy sessions that focused on coping and communicating skills and learning to express feelings in appropriate ways at the time of the event.

So, when your children's behaviors do not seem to respond to your usual approaches, seek professional assistance.

Also, remember that these behavioral difficulties will not necessarily be forever. An example was given of a Canadian surgeon, who had Tourette Syndrome and is now private pilot.



Reunions

** The 37th Hunter reunion, Saturday, September 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Martin Senior Citizens Center (behind old Cash Saver). Bring food; drinks and table service provided. Call 606/886-6462 or 886-

** William Newsome 14th family reunion, Sunday, September 3, Allen Convention Center, beginning at 10 a.m. Bring a covered dish. Call Mearl Clark, 606/478-

** Conn family reunion, family and friends of Wilburn and Tennessee Hamilton Conn. Saturday, September 2, at noon, Raymond Griffith Park in Martin. Bring covered dish. Call Lori Risner, 606/285-9621, Rosemary Stephens, 606/874-2714.

** Hall-Slone family reunion for descendants of Henry (Big H) Hall and Florence Slone Hall, Saturday, September 2, Minnie Community Park, beginning at noon. Friends and family, bring a covered dish. Call Curtis or Bessie Hall, 606/377-6132.

** Third annual Jarrell family reunion, Sunday, September 3, Mountain Christian Academy gymnasium, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Family and friends. Call Beatrice Jarrell, 606/874-2335.

.. Ramey reunion, descendants of Jacques Remy (1630-1721), Saturday, September 16, Kentucky Park at Jesse Stuart Bridge, near Greenup. Various names on old records: Remi, Remy, Remey, Ramey, Rainey, Rhamy, Ramee. Bring lawn chair, covered dish, small item for auction. Registration begins 11 a.m., lunch at 12:30 p.m., and auction at 3 p.m. Call Bob Ramey, 740/354-1239

•Miller reunion, descendants of James Wilse and Sam Jr., Sunday, August 27, Shelter No. 2, Spillway, Dewey Lake, JWSRP. Bring covered dish, copies of old and new photos of family members and brief family tree. Call Carol Sherman, 606/859-748-5460; e-mail, csherman@searnet.com.

· Scott family reunion, September 2 and 3, The Pines, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Bring covered dish and dessert; meat is furnished. Call Buretta Scott Moore at 606/358-4107, or Ralph Scott, 606/358-4267.

· Wells family reunion, descendants of Revolutionary War soldier Richard Wells (1760-1838) and Susannah Hutchison Wells, September 2-3, Johnson Central High School, Paintsville. Tour of cemetery at 3 p.m., and genealogical workshop at 6 p.m., Saturday; bring favorite food for dinner on Sunday, and bring pictures and genealogical materials. Call Bobby Wells, 606/886-2101, email qwell@eastky.net, or John Wells III, 606/789-1940 or email doredad@foothills.net.

· Dwale Homecoming, 10th annual, September 1-2, Dwale Shelter; beginning Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturday at 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish. Contact Lou Ellen Goble, 606/874-0041, or Phyllis Fields, 874-2769.

 Maytown Community Reunion, Labor Day Weekend, September 1-3. Contact Libby Ree Flanery, 606/285-3413.

 McDowell High School Homecoming, September 1-4, McDowell Elementary Campus. Call 606/377-2678.

 Wayland Homecoming 2000, September 1-3, sponsored by

Wayland Historical Society. Call Blevins, 606/789-3126. 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.

· Paintsville High School All-Alumni Weekend, September 1-4, Paintsville High School. Call J.C.

· Howard family reunion, descendants of James, John, John E., and Brack Howard, Sunday, September 3, at the Willard, Ohio, City Park. Call Dr. Richard D. Howard in Winchester, 859/744-

· Griffith family reunion, descendants of George and Matilda Griffith and their children, Sunday, September 3, Archer Park Picnic

(See REUNIONS, page three)

Reunion held at Fort Gay

by Celia Ward Little

The 40th annual reunion of the Kitchen, Ward, Webb and Stewart families was held on Sunday, August 6, at the Fort Gay, West Virginia, Community Center.

Prayer was led by Paul E. Little of Minnie, and silent prayer was offered for all deceased family members. A memorial table, with pictures and memorabilia, was displayed for deceased members

A door prize was won by Rhonda Kay Ward Alley of Ashland. Other family members who were able to attend were Celia Ward Little, Paul E. and Mylessia Howell Little and children, Misty Anne and Paul Nicholas, all of Minnie; Loran V. Ward, Huntington, West Virginia; Ernest Jr. and Virginia Ward Thompson, Louisa; Marie Thompson Jones and children, Brea Marie and Dak Montgomery and friend Joe Jenn, of Cartersville, Georgia; Fred and Becki Thompson Davis and children, Samantha Lynn, Jacob Frederick and Ginny Anne, Huntington; Shannon Wesley Thompson, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Also, Jack R. Ward Sr., Louisa; Todd M. and Carol Holbrook Ward, Louisa; Tim and Christi Ward Tillett and children, Cameron Ward, Kylie Caroline and Caden Timothy, Evansville, Indiana; Lonnie and Sharon Brumfield, Catlettsburg, and sons Aaron and Adam Brumfield, Fort Gay; Roger and Amanda Brumfield Jordan, Blaine; Jim and Anne Ward Hunter, Stollings, West Virginia; Mitchell and Kim Brumfield, .

Also, Barry and Helen Myers, Hurricane, West Virginia; Lonnie C. and Gerri Ward, Milton, West Virginia; Ronnie and Johnnie Ward and grandson, Devon Hanks, Milton, West Virginia; Jim Scates, Ona, West Virginia; Ford Helton, Eleanor, West Virginia; and Betty L. Ward, Lexington.

Immunizations: A 'shot' of prevention worth a pound of cure





of Family Medicine

Adams-Manuel

Nancy Adams and Sam Manuel, both of Prestonsburg, have

announced their plans to wed on Saturday, September 2, 2000, at 2

p.m., at the Chestnut Grove Church on Middle Creek Road. The tra-

dition of open invitation will be observed. A reception is to follow at

Layne-Crutcher to Wed

Garlene Layne of Kimper, and Roger Crutcher of Divernon, Illinois,

announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The bride-

elect is the daughter of Erise Layne of Kimper and the late Garland

Layne. She is a graduate of Pikeville College and Morehead State

University. She is employed by the Floyd County Board of Education

the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department.



ferent for this week's column. Instead of responding to a reader's question, I am going to share with you information about immuniza-This is prompted, in part, from

a recent memo for physicians licensed in Michigan reminding us to immunize our patients prior to the start of the school year. (Confused? I now live and practice in Ohio, but I still maintain my license in several states, including Michigan.)

First, I want to remind you of

I'm going to do something dif- both children and adults. Infectious diseases are a major cause of preventable loss of life throughout the world. Since most of these deaths are in developing countries, they are removed from our daily thoughts.

But, on an international scale, the carnage from infectious diseases is huge. For instance, more than a million individuals die each year from tetanus alone. Countless numbers of children die from diphtheria, influenza and other vaccine preventable diseases.

The real tragedy is that the vast the benefits of immunizations for majority of these deaths could

wedding will take place at

the Grassy Freewill Baptist

Church at Raccoon on

September 2, 2000, at 8:30

p.m. The custom of open

church will be observed.

The couple plans to reside

at Kimper.

have been prevented by an aggres- tussis (DTaP) immunizations

Fortunately, solid immunization policies are already in place in our country. In Ohio in 1998, the most recent year for which statistics are available, 77 percent of children received the recommended immunizations.

This has increased over the past few years because of efforts by the Ohio Department of Health, individual physicians and schools. The recent mailing I got from Michigan was part of their plan to increase the number of children there receiving immunizations.

Most states have laws requiring immunization of children before they can attend public school. Obviously, these rules are not always strictly enforced or the immunization rate would be greater. They do work, however. By the time Ohio children enter

school, the immunization rate is up to 95 percent. The remaining unimmunized children remain susceptible to these infectious diseases. This not only poses a health risk to the child, but it also makes it possible, if they should get the illness, for them to spread the infection to others who have not been immunized.

The current recommendations for immunizations that have been approved for the United States are as follows: By the time a child is 18 months old, he or she should have had a series of three Hepatitis B shots. The series of four diphtheria, tetanus and per-

sive worldwide immunization should be completed by then, too.

Polio immunization is a series of three shots, and this is a change as of July 1999 from the previous use of oral polio vaccine. Chickenpox, that is also called varicella, requires one shot as does the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) immunization.

Between the ages of 4 and 6, when the child enters school booster shots for DTaP, polio and MMR are needed. Between ages 11-12 booster doses of tetanus and diphtheria are needed, and subsequent boosters are needed every 10 years thereafter. Additional shots of MMR and varicella may be needed depending upon when the first series was completed.

So check your children's immunization record. Now is the time to get their shots up to date. And while you're at it, check you own. Have you had a tetanus and diphtheria booster in the last 10

And don't forget to get your annual influenza shot in the fall and a pneumonia immunization if you are over 64 or have respiratory problems. The old adage is certainly true. An ounce, - or, in this case, shot - of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

"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.

Award

Association Board of Trustees, and

director emeritus of JWT, Campbell exemplified the active support of the arts as an integral part of education that is fundamental in JWT's mission.

The scholarship is worth \$500. to be used for advanced professional training in the performing arts at an institute of higher learning or other noteworthy establishment. To qualify, applicants must have demonstrated skill, talent, and commitment toward a professional career in the performing arts. Applicants also must have been involved with Jenny Wiley Theatre

in the past or presently.

JWT, scholarship recipient Jill Brown, a former Prestonsburg High School Dance Cat, recently completed all dance and theatre courses for an associate degree in dance at Louisburg College in North Carolina.

Continued from p1

She plans to continue her dance and theatre education this fall at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. Brown has also committed to perform for the Ingrid Pettis Dance Company based in Richmond, Virginia.

Wesley Nelson, now in his sixth season at JWT, is a resident of Banner and a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. He has just completed his freshman year at Pikeville College, where he is a mathematics major and actively involved in the Symphonic Band, Concert Choir, and Lambda Sigma.

as an art teacher at Betsy Layne Elementary School. The prospective groom is a retired police officer and forensic criminologist, formerly of Moline, Illinois. He is employed in computer installations for the W.J. Scott Co., an oil industry supplier. He is the son of the late Herbert and Evelyn Crutcher, formerly of Bloomington, Illinois. The

> This is the first time that two recipients have been awarded the Henry A. Campbell Memorial Scholarship.

Now in her second season at

KOUNTY KINTER

Church. The cookbooks sell for \$8 each and reserved bean liquid. proceeds will go toward the Youth Center. For more information about the cookbooks, contact Helena Nelson at 874-9215.

TOM'S MEATLOAF

Bell pepper, 1 Onions, 2 lg. Oats, 1 c. 2 eggs

Ketchup, 1/2 bottle Salt and pepper

Hamburger meat, 3 lbs.

Molasses Ketchup

longer.

Melt in microwave. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Mix up hamburger meat, bell pepper, 2 large onions, oats, salt and pepper, 2 eggs, squirt of ketchup all over mixture and mix up well. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Melt molasses and ketchup in microwave.

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Pour over meatloaf. Bake about 30 minutes

JIMMY'S CHILI

2 lbs. ground chicken (can also use venison)

1 c. chopped green pepper

1 banana pepper 2 (16 oz.) cans tomatoes, cut up

2 cloves garlic, minced

3 medium chopped onions

1 c. chopped celery

I (15 oz.) can kidney beans

6 oz. can tomato paste 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder

2 tsp. salt

1 (15 oz.) can chili beans

In large cooker, cook meat, onion, peppers and celery until meat is brown and vegetables

The following recipes are reprinted from a are tender. Drain kidney beans saving the liq-"Granny Hamie's Favorite uid. Add beans and remaining ingredients to Recipes," compiled by the Town Branch meat, cover, simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Stir in

VINEGAR SLAW

I med, head of cabbage

2 med, tomatoes

2 med. onions

1 green pepper

4 med. cucumbers Vinegar (apple cider) 2 c.

Salt and pepper

3 tbsp. sugar or 3 pkgs. sugar substitute

Chop cabbage, tomatoes, onions, green pepper and cucumbers. Mix above ingredients. Combine 2 cups vinegar, salt and pepper, plus, either 3 tablespoons sugar or 2 packages sugar substitute plus 1/2 cup water. Toss chopped vegetables with vinegar mixture. Keep refriger-

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MASHED POTATOES

Potatoes Evaporated milk Salt and pepper Margarine

Peel and cut up potatoes. Cover with water, Cook. When tender, remove from heat. Drain. Add enough cream (evaporated milk) to make smooth. Add salt and pepper and margarine. Beat with mixer until smooth and creamy.

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HELENA'S CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2 pkgs. semi-sweet chocolate chips

2 sticks butter or margarine

1 lg. jar marshmallow creme (or 2 sm. jars)

1 1/3 c. evaporated milk, 2 (6 oz. cans)

Combine sugar, butter and marshmallow cream. Bring to boil. Boil about 5 minutes stirring often. Remove from heat. Add chocolate chips. Beat until well blended. Pour into buttered pan and cut into squares after it cools.

P. 50

STRAWBERRY PIE

I c. sugar 1 c. water

2 tbsp. cornstarch

2 tbsp. strawberry Jello

Cool Whip

Boil sugar, water and cornstarch until thick and clear. Cool slightly. Add Jello and stir. Fill a baked and cooled pie shell with whole berries until level. Pour cooked mixture over berries and let set. Add Cool Whip to top before serving. Top with Cool Whip.

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FIESTA SALAD

1 1/2 c. instant rice, cooked 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna in water, drained

1/2 c. diced celery

1/4 c. chopped green pepper

1/2 tbsp. lemon juice

1/8 c. chopped onions (fine)

1 tbsp. chili powder

I tsp. seasoned salt 1 tsp. garlic salt

1/4 tsp. ground cumin

1/4 tsp. oregano

1/2 c. sour cream 1 tomato, diced

Corn chips

Combine rice, tuna, celery, green peppers, lemon juice and onion in mixing bowl. Blend seasonings and sour cream, stir into the ricetuna mixture. Chill for 1 hour. Serve with corn chips. Substitute tuna, with cooked beef, chicken or pork if desired.

Communication And Adolescent Safety

(NAPSA)-Every parent's worst nightmare is the thought of injury or death coming to one of their children. Parents of teenagers are especially prone to sleepless nights because the statistics on adolescent driving, drug and alcohol use, and sex-related tragedies are anything but reassuring.

Adolescents take chances that range from the trivial to the sublime. Teens may be curious to see what happens if they cut a class or stay up all night. They may try a new clothing style, a new hair color, or even a new personality. But by far the most dangerous adolescent experimentation involves the "Big Three": driving, drug and alcohol use, and sex. Armed with a new sense of invincibility, adolescents get injured and killed-or injure and kill others-with alarming frequency.

Are parents totally helpless? No, but neither are they all-powerful. On the one hand, parents must realize that it's normal for teens to experiment. Mom and Dad can't stop this unless they chain their youngster to a post in the basement.

On the other hand, as Dr. Thomas W. Phelan points out in his newly released two-hour video, Surviving Your Adolescents: How to Manage-And Let Go Of-Your 13-18 Year Olds, research has confirmed what common sense suggests; teenagers are safer the more open their communication is with their parents. Good communication between parents and adolescents is a powerful preventive of adolescent injury. Teens who can talk freely withand who get along reasonably well with-their parents are better informed, identify more with their parents' values, and are less likely to transfer anger against their parents into activities outside the home.

So, Mom and Dad. you can't control all the behavior of your teenagers. You can, however, maintain reasonable rules about things like hours, grades, driving, and drug and alcohol use. You must also do your best to maintain a friendly and open relationship with your adolescent offspring. Surviving Your Adolescents tells you how.

Getting along, of course, does not mean a perpetually affectionate and conflict-free coexistence. Getting along, however, does involve several specific strategies. "First of all." says Phelan, "you have to avoid what we call the Four Cardinal Sins: arguing, nagging, insight transplants (lecturing) and spontaneous problem discussions. These are real relationship killers."

Second, parents can strive for a healthy relationship by using several positive tactics, including active listening, positive reinforcement and shared fun. 'Listen to what your adolescents are saying-at least some of the time-even if you don't agree," Dr. Phelan suggests. "And give them a pat on the back now and then. Our research indicates clearly that parents praise teens much less than they do little

children. That's a shame." According to Phelan, one of the most effective ways to stay in touch with a teenager is to have regular fun with them. But this advice comes with a surprising caution. "Want to know a secret?" he says. "Teens are not big on family fun. They are often embarrassed to be seen with you in public, plus they are not going to talk about marijuana or sex in front of their 8-year-old little brother. With an adolescent boy or girl, one-on-one fun works best."

Dr. Phelan's style of teaching is informative, humorous and effective. Nationally recognized as an expert on child discipline and Attention Deficit Disorder, Dr. Phelan has practiced for over 25 years and appears frequently on radio and TV. Visit your local bookstore for the Surviving Your Adolescents book, or call (800) 442-4453 for the video, book or audio.



For a free booklet called "Growing Together," and to receive other educational materials and videos, call 1-877-

JNJ-LINK. stimulated. When these pathways are triggered more and more often, the baby's brain grows and

This is especially evident during the first year, parents and caregivers observe rapid changes in their baby as he quickly moves through development stages. Every baby is unique and develops within his or her own pace and style. What is important, however, is that the parent and baby have a special relationship from the beginning and understand that they influence each other. Throughout the first year, infants benefit from reading, listening to music and their parents and caregivers voic-

0-3 Months

A baby learns some of his "firsts" through touch, especially the feeling of being cared for and loved. As he grows, touch remains important for learning and exploring. Parents should take advantage of this special time to hug and cuddle the baby. Giving the baby a massage is a very calming, loving activity that has physical benefits for the infant as well.

3-6 Months

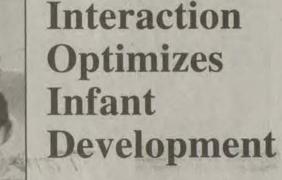
grasping are fun activities for both hands, as well as following a moving object with her eyes.

During these months, baby is becoming more mobile. Encourage the baby to reach for toys. A stronger grip makes it possible to really have fun by shaking



Celebrates 92 years

James Powers of Auxier recently celebrated his 92nd birthday. On Tuesday, August 8, 2000, family members gathered at his home for the occasion. He and his wife, the late Bonnie Prevette Powers, had 11 children: Glenn Powers and Jimmy Powers of Prestonsburg; Deanna Harless of Hager Hill; Richard Powers and Maggie Collins of Auxier; Robert Powers of Abbott; and Charlene Harless of Dayton, Ohio, as well as four who are deceased, Billy Powers and Freddy Powers, formerly of Auxier, Margie Fannin, formerly of Van Lear, and Jackie Powers, formerly of Leander. He also has 52 grandchildren, 81 greatgrandchildren, and 12 greatgreat-grandchildren.



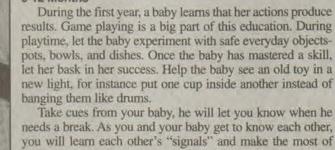
by Dr. ROBERT HAGGERTY

(NAPSA)-Researchers have discovered that babies are born with active brains. Every time an adult interacts with a baby, electrical pathways are

es and eye contact. In addition, following are a few highlights for different stages:

Now that baby is awake for longer periods of time, she is interacting with others. Reaching and

and banging toys. Playing games like peek-a-boo and pattycake will help stimulate baby's memory skills.



needs a break. As you and your baby get to know each other, you will learn each other's "signals" and make the most of your time together. For more information about a baby's development, The Johnson & Johnson Pediatric Institute offers a series of age appropriate free educational booklet series called Growing Together by calling 1-877-JNJ-LINK or visiting the web site www.jnjPediatricInstitute.com. Finally, remember that more toys aren't better, more attention is.

Dr. Robert Haggerty is a professor of pediatrics, emeritus, at the University of Rochester, School of Medicine and an advisor to the Johnson & Johnson Pediatric Institute.

Highlands Regional Medical Center

August 16: A son, Steven Taylor, to Steven and Crystal Caldwell of Salyersville; a son, Charles Arron, to Danny and Peggy Hamilton of Thelma.

August 17: A son, Shawn Nicholas Howes, to Sheila Case of Salversville; a son, Dylan Thomas, to Joey and Tamara Davis of David; a daughter, Madison Grace, to Charles and Shelly Prater of Hueysville. August 18: A son, Dixon Russell Ledford, to Kristy Leigh

Johnson of Prestonsburg. August 19: A daughter, Tiffani Lasha, to Tonya and Larry

Stapleton of Staffordsville. August 20: A son, William Aaron Richard, to Erica and Kevin Reid of Martin.

Reunions

■ Continued from p2

Shelter, Prestonsburg, 11 a.m. The Griffiths' children were Lindsay Griffith, George Griffith, Ellen Music, Ali Griffey, Johnny Griffith, Vicie Burchett, Zella Burchfield, Wallace Griffith, and Pricie Spears. Call Mary Jane Murphy, 606/886-6954.

 Ousley family reunion, descendants of Perry and Millie Crager Ousley and Dockie and Thelma Hale Ousley, Sunday, September 3, Archer Park, Shelter beside softball field. Bring a covered dist., Call Dennis Ousley, 606/285-3335, or Jimmie Ousley, 285-3337.

· Layne family reunion, Sunday, September 3, Tom's Creek Baptist Church, Ivel, 1-4 p.m. Bring covered dish. Call 606/874-

· Parsons family reunion. Sunday. September 3, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery on Parsons Branch, off KY 979, Big Mud. Covered dish dinner begins at 1 p.m. Call E.J. Parsons, 865/426-7585, or Amos Carroll, 606/478-2338.

· Blankenship-Hatfield family reunion, Saturday, September 9,

beginning at noon, Thelma Community Center (Johnson County). Family and friends of Richard and Jettie Hatfield Blankenship, Nancy and Wilbur Blankenship and Joseph and Pricy Hatfield. Catered picnic at 2 p.m.; auction at 3 p.m., Call Sue Blankenship-Fairchild, 606/789-6866. · Collins-Spears family reunion, descendants of Rhesa (Rece) and

Mary Collins and Thomas and Rutha (Speers) Spears, Sunday, September 10, Picnic Hollow, Dewey Dam, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, 9 a.m. -5 p.m. Bring favorite food for dinner at noon. Call Pat Womack, 606/473-7192; Bill "Wendell" Stafford, 740/532-4926, or Wanda Collins, 606/836-8297.

(** New to list)

manner.

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 fctimes@east-

100th infantry

The 100th Infantry Division will host its 53rd annual convention, September 14-17, at the Galt House in Louisville.

The conference is expected to draw more than 700 delegates from all 50 states and two foreign countries.

The 100th Infantry Division fought in Germany and France during World War II. The conference will include a memorial service on Friday,

September 15, at 10 a.m. For more information, contact H.B. Williams, 803/438-2647.

Infantry regiment association

The 304th Infantry Regiment Association will hold its 53rd reunion, September 14-17, at the Executive Inn in Louisville.

The conference is expected to draw nearly 100 delegates from all

The 304th Infantry Regiment was formed in the summer of 1945 as a part of the 76th Infantry Division Association. Because of the age and health of the association members, this reunion will be the Regiment's last. Following the conference, the group plans to deactivate and dispose of its assets in a charitable

Col. (Ret.) G. Patrick Ritter, son of a Regiment member, will be the featured speaker at the 304th Infantry Regiment Association Banquet on Friday, September 15.

For more information, contact Frank Mucedola, president,

315/253-5380.

78th Infantry division to hold conference in Louisville

The 78th Division Association will host its Louisville-Reunion and National Meeting, September 19-23, at the Galt House, in Louisville. The conference is expected to draw more than 700 delegates from all 50 states.

The 78th Division fought in both World Wars and received Battle Stars for the Rhineland, Ardenes and Central Europe campaigns. The reunion was last held in Louisville in 1992. For more informaton, contact Robert Squires, 502/244-5154.

Museum docents

slate reunion On Saturday, September 16, the premiere docent reunion will be held in honor of the University of Kentucky Art Museum's 25th

In conjunction with the opening of "A Silver Celebration: The Collection at 25," this event celebrates the accomplishments of docents-the dedicated and hard-working volunteers who bring art to life for museum visitors, young and old. Past museum education

staff and everyone associated with the docents are invited to attend. The reunion will take place in the museum's main gallery from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Call the museum at 859/257-8164 for further information or to reserve a place at this event.

The University of Kentucky Art Museum is open noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, and noon to 8 p.m. on Friday; closed Monday and university holidays.

For general museum information, contact Jane Boswell at 859/257-5716. Visit the website at www.uky.edu/ArtMuseum.

KCH slates reunion

The Kentucky Children's Home Homecoming Committee has scheduled this year's reunion of former residents and staff for Saturday, September 16, at the KCH grounds at 8711 LaGrange Rd. in Lyndon, near Louisville.

Thousands of children knew the facility as home from 1895 to the

For information, contact Thomas Heckler of Louisville, 502/637-0718, or Lucille Jenkins of Lyndon, 502/425-7168.



Good Samaritan Foundation announces statewide essay contest

Good Samaritan Foundation Inc. is sponsoring a statewide essay contest for high school students with awards totaling up to \$25,000, according to Board of Trustees Chairman, R. Scott Davis.

The topic is "Comprehensive School Health Education in Kentucky." Among some of the points that should be addressed in the essay are why comprehensive school education is important for the health of Kentucky's children and adults, and how does the health status of children affect their ability to learn.

The contest information was to be distributed to Kentucky high schools by August 25. The essays must be received at the foundation office by October 27, at 2 p.m. Winners will be announced in November.

Essays will be reviewed by one or more panels of judges without knowledge of the name, address, school, or location of the writer. The decision of the judges is final.

"Depending on the number of essays submitted, winning essays will be awarded up to \$5,000 for first place, 10 second place winners at \$1,000 each and 20 third place winners at \$500 each. "In addition to cash awards, we will publish the winning essays," Davis said

"Any Kentucky high school student is eligible to enter the contest. If information is needed about the contest, the students are asked to check the Good Samaritan Foundation's web page at www.gafky.org or call the foundation office at 859/255-1691," he said.

Good Samaritan Foundation is Kentucky's largest independent grant-making health philanthropy.



Students from J.M. Stumbo Elementary were tops in the state last spring in stock market competition. They brought home prizes for themselves, their school and their teacher, Gary Spears.

Stumbo students win stock competition

Eight students from Stumbo Elementary School participated last spring with more than 1,100 other teams across the country in stock market competition.

During the 10 weeks of competition, each team was given an imaginary \$100,000 in stocks of their choice. They traded a minimum of five different stocks.

The students used the business section of newspapers and the information they got on the Internet to select their stocks.

The game is determined by the increase, or profit, gained in buying or trading stock.

Two teams from Stumbo, which competes in the Morehead region, placed first and second in the state. The first place team turned \$100,000 into \$159,000 within 10 weeks, and the second place team finished with \$155,000.

The first place statewide winners received \$500 cash for the team, plus \$50 at the regional level. Other prizes included one share of Papa John's stock for each team member, stock market game certificates, t-shirts and a school trophy.

Teacher Gary Spears received the \$100 Teacher Award.

Members of the first place team were C.J. Newsome, Jack Slone.

Stevie Joe Tackett and Latosha K. Tackett.

The second place team included Clement Blankenship, Brandon K. Hall, Mickey Hamilton and Justin Bentley.

K. Hall, Mickey Hamilton and Justin Bentley.
This is the second time in five years that a team from Stumbo has

finished first in the state.

Power and comfort

As part of the University of Kentucky Art Museum's exhibition A Silver Celebration: The Collection at 25, the education department presents "Power and Comfort." An exhibition designed for school tours, "Power and Comfort" is on display in the Richard B. Freeman Gallery in the museum.

Humanity has long surrounded itself with material goods that document power and position and provide comfort, both physical and spiritual. We wear and use objects imbued with powers that offer protection and solace,

Artists from many times and places have made works of art that record who we are and who we hope to be, creating images that resonate with meaning far greater than what we may see at first glance.

This exhibition, drawn from the museum's permanent collection, presents works that were made to evoke and display power and status, or to speak for the hopeful supplicant who desires good fortune and grace.

The exhibition includes such diverse objects as an African Chief's Chair from Ghana, a Peruvian grave doll, an 18th-century Northern European sculpture of St. Eustace, and portraits by Richard Sumner Meryman and Samuel Woodson Price. All examples of the expression of power and comfort through art.

Young visitors on docent-led tours will have an opportunity to try on clothing that reflects the costumes worn by people in the portraits.

The University of Kentucky Art Museum is open noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday and noon to 8 p.m. on Friday; closed Monday and university holidays. For general museum information, contact Jane Boswell at 859/257-5716. Visit the website at www.uky.edu/ArtMuseum.



Youth Rews

Summer a busy time at McDowell Center

Students at McDowell Elementary enjoyed participating in summer activities offered by McDowell Family Resource Center. The activities were provided free, and the students were served lunch every day.





The first week of activities, focusing on nutritional snacks, gave students the opportunity to learn about nutrition and to make several low-fat, nutritional versions of favorite snacks. Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Floyd County Health Department sponsored the week's activities.



Family Resource Center staff provided arts and crafts, science, recreation and geography activities during the last week — Fun Week. Students learned about where different fruits originated, about science, and about making crafts.



Students and parents took part in a watermelon feast during the last week of summer activities. Families spent time with each other and discovered what their children had learned. This activity was at Minnie Park on the evening of July 27.



Representatives of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Office presented programs for day camp. Arts and crafts, environmental issues, water cycles, and family heritage, were among activities and lessons taking place.





The second week of activities featured physical fitness and day camp. Personnel at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital taught students about x-rays, exercise, physical fitness, safety and other related topics. Physical activities complemented the instruction.

Tribute to the river

Kim Gibson, a student at Allen Elementary, read her poem about the Big Sandy River during the July meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education. She is the daughter of Ken and Linda Gibson of Prestonsburg.



Kim Gibson

Our river, the Big Sandy Was full of boats back when, Carrying many a passenger and cargo, Whether it was flooded or thin.

From up above the tallest mountain The river cities looked like a quilt. But then again, when she flooded, The riverbed was covered in silt.

Then on back to yesteryear, Back to the good old days, When everybody was the same In every single way.

One-room schoolhouses packed to the brim With children wanting to learn. After school it was back to chores, With cows to milk and butter to churn.

These little towns grew up fast, The population doubled. The grown-up childhood friends got married, And now came by in couples.

To connect the two sides of Prestonsburg, A great arch bridge was spanned. It connected our great city, Riverbank to city land.

The county seat was founded,'
In dear Floyd's early years.
But there in its founding,
The people were found in proud tears.

The coal, our precious ore, was mined In coal camps around our region. To these little buck-board towns, Their mining knew no season.

Here's a way to sum things up; Our county has survived. It's flourished with great love, Up from 1799. DEADLINES: WEDNESDAY PAPER, NOON MONDAY – FRIDAY PAPER, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M. – SHOPPER and SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.

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CHEVROLET BLAZER like new, 33,000miles. \$17,500.

'91 CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK: Full-size, 4.3, V-6, AC. Selling price \$3,200. 874-8931.*

CODERS

The ARH Regional Medical Center is seeking expe-

rienced medical records candidates for Coder posi-

tions currently available at the 308 bed health care

The Coder is responsible for reviewing inpatient and

outpatient medical records for coding and assigning

ICD-9-CM, CPT-4, DRG codes in compliance with

the Official Coding Guidelines as published in the

Coding Clinic as well as ARH coding policies and

procedures. Requirements include: Registered

Health Information Administrator (RHIT); Certified

Coding Specialist (CCS); Certified Procedural

Coder-Hospital Based (CPC-H); or Registered

Nurse (RN) with coding experience or a Licensed

Practical Nurse (LPN) with coding experience.

Please send resume to or contact Sonya Bergman,

Human Resources Manager, ARH Regional Medical

Center, 100 Medical Center Drive, Hazard, KY

e-mail: sbergman@arh. org

EOE

Excellent salary and benefits package.

41701; FAX: 606-439-6682;

facility in Hazard, KY.

CUTLASS Autos SUPREME: For Sale or Trade. Very good condition. 889-0003.

> TRAVEL CAMPER: Good cond. Includes AC & propane stove. \$900. 285-3425 or 285-3371. *

POP-UP

SKYLARK: Reduced. 358-4208.

'94 S-10 BLAZER: Fully loaded, 4-door. Runs & looks good. \$5,000. 886-4277 after 5pm.*

1998 CAVALIER: One owner, AC, PS, perfect condition. 42,000 miles. \$8,500. 886-0631.

PONTIAC 1994 GRAND AM: New motor (34K), AC, CD player, PW, PL, tented windows. Runs & looks great. 606-358-

Sale or Rent

SALE OR TRADE to a car of equal value. 1987 14 x 80 3 BR 2 BA mobile home. \$8500 478-

The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky,

Highlands Regional Medical Center, a non-profit organization, is seeking qualified

applicants for the following positions. Highlands' offers a competitive salary and an

excellent benefit package including: life insurance, dental insurance, 401(k), health

insurance, paid vacation, sick time, and paid holiday.

WORDS 'N STUFF Call 606-789-3592 or visit us at: The Intersection of KY. RT. 1107 & 302

including laser sight & at Van Lear, KY. hunting tips. Your Regional only one season. Bookstore. \$350. 886-6521, leave

'96 MURRAY RID-ING MOWER: 18.5 HP, 46" cut. 478-4065.

Lawn Mowers

Sale / Misc.

FOR SALE: Kimball Piano & Manual Tread Mill. Call 285-3598 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL, TRADI-TION. WEDDING GOWN size 12-14. \$800 firm. Call 285-

AMERICAN GIRLS FELICITY'S Complete Collection and Addy's Complete Collection. Call 886-3800 after 5

1497

Ad the first time it appears. The 4-GOODYEAR Floyd County TIRES: P245/75R16. Times is only Mounted on 16", 2000 responsible for Chevy Wheels, 886one incorrect insertion

Motorcycle / ATVS

97 SUZUKI SAVAGE: 650, 2,000 miles. Dressed up. 874-9983, firm. between noon."

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

Warehouse Clearance Everything in our warehouse must GO! Bargains galore on NEW & USED furniture, appliances, tools & etc. Come in today and let us save you MONEY! Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

BEAGLE MIX PUPPY: Female. Free to good home. 886-9645 or 886-6090.

YARD

ESTATE SALE: Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 31 & Sept. 1. Contents of home of Earl & Gladys Blackburn, 427 S. Central Ave. 60+ yrs. accumulation. Antique pictures, furniture, Christmas decorations, jewelry, tools, lawn mowers & general household items.

Mobile Homes

NEW 14' WIDE: \$250 down, \$149 per month. Free air, free skirting. 1-888-999-7410.

7410.

1998 28X70 INDIES \$59,500,

MUST SELL! 24X44. 3 BR \$349 month: 24x52, 3 BR \$399 month. 28x52, 3 BR \$449 month. 606-638-4660.

NEW 3 BR, 2 BA DOUBLEWIDE: \$300 down, \$245 per month. 1-888-999-7410.

Real Estate

3 -STORY HOUSE & 0650.

less than 1 acre land. 2 car detached garage, central air, city water.

DOUBLEWIDE with

MOREHEAD/CAVE

RUN - homes, cabins, farms. Call today for free information.

DeRossett Realty.

FOR SALE BY

OWNER: 3 BR with

2 full BA. With 2-1/2

acres, \$141,000. With 2 acres,

up Mare Creek Rd

606-478-4450.*

Must see! Moving \$2,200 Must sell, Make offer! 285-9991 after 5 or 10am-12 leave message.*

Furniture

Sale!

Pets & Supplies

SALES

PROPERTY FOR SALE

NEW 16' WIDE: 3 or 4 BR, \$800 down, \$245 per month. Free air & skirting. 1-888-999-

HOME: Looks brand new. Must see. Payoff asking \$57,000. Must move. Financing available. 874-5472.

MOBILE HOME: Fish pond & flower garden. 150x350 lot, located .7 mile off Rt 80 on Rt 122, Bucks Br. Rd. at Martin, KY. Call 285-

MUST SELL: 2-story brick home, Allen, KY. off Rt. 1428. Large 2 car garage with apartment could be used for Price business. reduced-ready to sell. Asking \$135,000. Call 886-1312, M-F 8:30-4:30.

Apartments OFFICE BUILDING for sale by owner. 1800

sq. ft., single story, Apartments located on North Lake Rent: 1 & 2 BR Drive. Call 886-3929 Executive suite also (days) for information available. Call 349-5135 or 349-7285 BABY FARM: New house, never lived in.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Office / Retail

Level acreage. 886-

IN FRASURE BUILD-ING. North Lake Dr., Prestonsburg. 886-8366.*

FurnitureStorage

NOW LEASING MINI WAREHOUSES: Built to suit. 889-0363.

Manager Trainee Will you earn \$30,000-\$40,000

this year and more in future years? International Company, in its 6th decade of growth, needs a manager in this area. Are You

SPORTS MINDED If you qualify, you will be guaranteed:

• 3 weeks expense paid Guaranteed income to start * \$400/wk · Complete benefits & retirement package · Merit Promotions For Confidential, Personal Interview

Call Ms. Hinson 606-886-3353 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/

Employment Opportunity

The Regional "KY Works" Program is seeking to employ an "Employment Retention Specialist" to work as a liaison between local employers and the local Community Based Services office. The ERS will work from the local Department of Community Based Services office and may be required to serve multiple counties. Applicants must have mediation skills, be able to accommodate a flexible work schedule, and have the capacity to assist clients toward job retention. A Bachelors degree in a human services related field or appropriate work experience required. This is a salaried position with full benefits, including sick and vacation leave, health insurance, state retirement and 401k options.

Send resumé to:

Big Sandy ADD, Attn: Bill Little 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Phone: 800-737-2723

Deadline for resume receipt is August 28, 2000

Employment Opportunity

The Regional "KY Works" Program is seeking to employ a Job Developer to work as a liaison between local employers and the local Community Based Services office. The Job Developer will work from the local Department of Community Based Services office and will serve Knott and Letcher Counties. Applicants must have mediation skills, be able to accommodate a flexible work schedule, and have the capacity to assist clients toward job readiness and placement.

A Bachelors degree in Business Administration or a human services related field, or appropriate work experience is required. This is a salaried position with full benefits, including sick and vacation leave, health insurance, state retirement and 401k options.

Send resumes to: Big Sandy ADD, Attn: Bill Little, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Phone 800-737-2723.

Deadline for resume receipt is August 28, 2000.

-NOTICE-

Due to the Labor Day holiday, The Floyd County Times will be temporarily adjusting deadlines for the Sunday Paper, 9/3 and the Wednesday Paper

SUNDAY'S PAPER:

Line Ads and Classified Display Thurs. August 31 at Noon

WEDNESDAY'S PAPER: Classifieds, Legal and Real Estate Thurs. August 31 at 5:00

REPORTER

The Floyd County Times is seeking a General Assignment Reporter for its newsroom. The ideal applicant will have strong writing skills, an ability to handle several tasks at once and a "go-getter" attitude. Previous reporting experience is preferred, although not required. Computer skills are a plus. The position is full-time and includes salary, insurance, paid vacation, retirement and other benefits.

To apply, send resumé with references, salary requirements and, if available, writing samples to:

Editor, The Floyd County Times P.O. Box 390 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Applications are accepted in Human Resources from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for non-licensed to the following address.

Highlands Regional Medical Center Attention: Human Resources P.O. Box 668 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Telephone: 606-886-7530 • Fax: 606-886-8534

Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.

preferred. • 1 Social Worker - MSW, LPS, or LCSW - Outpatient Psych Unit

• 11 Registered Nurses - Full time

2 House Directors - 1 Full time and 1 PRN

Must have a current KY nursing license and

1-2 years charge nurse experience. BSN

- Cardiac Floor - Float Pool
- Med/Surg Floor - Obstetrics
- Surgery
- Outpatient Psych Unit
- Obstetrics
- Med/Surg

• 1 Medical Assistant - Part time - Highlands Clinic

High School Diploma or GED required.

Medical office experience preferred.

- 2 Registered Nurses PRN
- Emergency Department 1 Certified Recreational Therapeutic Specialist - Outpatient Psych Unit
- 1 Licensed Practical Nurse Part time - Support Care Unit
- *1 Licensed Practical Nurse Temporary

- *1 Benefits Coordinator Full time Human Resources
- Associate degree or 2 years experience in Human Resources
- * 1 Radiologic Technologist PRN - Must have a current KY license

required.

- 1 OB Tech/clerk Part time OB - 2 years of applicable related experience
- 1 Certified Pharmacy Technician Part time
 - Must be certified by the Pharmacy Technician Cerfication Board (PTCB)
- 1 Housekeeper Part time - High school diploma or equivalent
- 1 Unit Clerk/Van Driver
 - Outpatient Psych Unit
 - Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Also a current valid KY driver's license.
- 3 Cerified Nurse Aides Full time Home Health
- 1 Medical Transcriptionist Full time - Home Health

positions, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for licensed positions. Resumés may be mailed or faxed

Cooperative (KVEC).

Required: Master's

Degree in Education

Special Education or

related field, minimum

of 5 years of experi-

ence in public educa-

September 21, 2000.

Applicants may apply

by sending letter of

application to KVEC,

PRIVATE CASE

MANAGEMENT

COMPANY seeking

RN in the eastern

Kentucky area to pro-

vide case manage-

ment services. Part-

time. Prefer Certified

Case Manager or

insurance experience,

but not required.

Excellent benefits and

P.O. Box 436866

Louisville, KY 40253.

mail

rience

Excellent

Excellent

package.

resume by mail to:

Human Resources

Manager, P.O. Box

96, Prestonsburg, KY

41653 or fax to:

TWO JOB OPEN-

Help Wanted

INGS: Seamstress

Press Operator. Both

part-time, 20-30 hrs. a

week. Apply in per-

son at 535 S. Lake Dr.

WORK FROM HOME!

\$982-5,947/mo PT/FT

1-800-567-3166 or

www.wfhanline.com

ID#2752

EARN \$530 WEEKLY

distributing phone

calls. No experience

necessary. Full or

part time. Call 1-800-

AVON

Be an Avon salesper-

son. 285-9486 or

886-8737. Buy or sell.

OWN A COMPUTER?

Put it to Work!

\$500-\$8,000 PT/FT

www.TeamWorkBiz.com

ATTN: Work @Home

There's a better

way to move

those old

items...

Advertise In

The Classifieds!

886-8506

362-7885.

Prestonsburg, KY.*

(606)886-1345.

(experienced)

Hazard, KY 41701.

Deadline for

Broadway,

POSITION

Consultant

Certification

application

tion.

Kentucky

1 BR EFFICIENCY APT.: Extra clean, electric heat, AC. \$275 mo., dep. required. 886-6208.

1 BR FURNISHED APT : Hospital. 886-2880. AT MCDOWELL: 1

> BR furnished apt. \$225 month + utilities & sec. dep. No pets. 606-377-6881.

Below

2 OR 3 BR APT.: Mtn. Parkway, 886-8366.

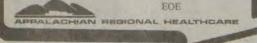
STAFF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Appalachian Regional Healthcare, a not-for-profit system of hospitals, clinics and home health services, is seeking Staff Medical Technologists for the ARH Regional Medical Center in Hazard, KY, and the Middlesboro Appalachian Regional Hospital, Middlesboro, KY.

Requirements include B.S. degree with national certification (ASCP, NCA). Several years of medical laboratory experience are desired but not required.

ARH offers a very competitive salary and an outstanding benefits package, including fully paid single or family plan health insurance, 3 weeks paid vacation and 9 paid holidays per year, shift differential, etc. Interview expenses are paid by ARH and a relocation allowance is available.

Please send resume with cover letter to: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH System Center-Lexington, Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533; Fax: 859-226-2586; e-mail; mhamblin@arh.org



RN POSITION AVAILABLE in Salyersville.

Position requires computer knowledge, organizational skills and excellent communication skills. Good pay and benefits. Please send resume, transcript and references to:

RN POSITION

Personnel Manager P.O. Box 3128 Pikeville, KY 41502-3128.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS SPEECH LANGUAGE **PATHOLOGISTS** PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

Appalachian Regional Healthcare is seeking candidates for the following therapy opportunities:

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS:

McDowell ARH, McDowell, KY - Hospital Inpatient/Outpatient

ARH Psychiatric Center, Hazard, KY

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS:

Morgan County ARH, West Liberty, KY - Home Health

Division of Home Services, Hazard, KY - Home Health

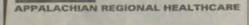
Full time positions (40 hours per week) with requirements including KY OT/PT licensure or eligibility with interest in varied caseloads and the sense of adventure required for our home health services. Excellent pay scale with range starting at \$45,000 per annum and benefits including fully paid family plan health insurance, three weeks paid vacation and nine paid holidays annually, etc.

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY:

Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital, Whitesburg, KY

Full time position for CFY or CCC SLP with 80-90% caseload in Pediatrics looking for diverse, challenging position in delivery of health care services to a rural population. Competitive salary based on education and experience and benefits as listed above.

Please send resume with cover letter to: Marilyn Hamblin, Personnel Placement Associate, ARH System Center, PO Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533; FAX: 859-226-2586 or e-mail: mhamblin@arh.org EOE Visit ARH on the web; www.arh.org



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

FURNISHED 1 BR APT.: \$400 month + \$100 deposit. Furnished sleeping rooms, \$300 month + \$100 deposit.All utilities paid. Located hospital Martin. 285-0650.

R & L APART-MENTS, Under new management: now have coin laundry for tenants. We have apts. available. One easy payment, all utilities & cable included. Call 886-

Houses

2797 2 BR HOUSE: HUD approved, Hueysville. 358-4228.

3/4 BR HOUSE: At HUD Central approved. heat & air. \$425 mo. Available Sept. 1st. 285-3504.*

4 BR, 2 BA BRICK COLONIAL BI-LEVEL: In Martin, approx. 1/2 mile off Rt. 80. Excell. cond., beautiful hardwood, formal DR, 2-car carport, porch, deck. 285-3425 or 285-

BR HOUSE: Carpeted, cent heat/air, 2780 S. Lake Dr., No Pets! \$375 mo., \$300 dep. 886-

3 BR HOUSE: Stove & ref. furnished. Located on Arkansas Cr. 285-5192.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Martin. 3 BR. \$330 + dep. 285-9887.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Located in P'burg area. For details call 789-5164.*

Mobile Home Lots TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: At Blue Hiver. KY. Call 886-6186 or

2 BR MOBILE HOME:

Mobile Homes

Located at Watergap. \$250 month, HUD approved. 6776.*

WORKING MAN'S SPECIAL: 2 BR. All utilities paid. Also, RV spots for rent. 889-0363.

NICE, CLEAN 2 BR HOME: MOBILE Located in P'burg. \$350 + utilities, 447-2192 or 886-3055.*

2 BR TRAILER: At Minnie, KY. Deposit required. Call 377-6364 or 377-0143. *

TWO-MOBILE HOMES: Clean & nice. Allen area. HUD accepted, 874-

3 BR TRAILER: At Garrett, KY. 358-

NEWER 2 BR, 1 BA

Includes: 20 words or less (each extra word is 15c), 2 consecutive

SALE PACKAGE

MOBILE HOME: Excellent location & condition. Located at Martin, just off Rt. 80. Includes washer & dryer, stove & erf. 285-3371.*

2 BR, 12X65 MOBILE HOME: All electric, 4 miles from P'burg on Mtn. Parkway. \$350 per month + all util. + \$100 dep. 886-2720.*

MOBILE HOME WITH LARGE LOT. Room for outside pets. 886-8366.

2 BR TRAILER with central air for rent. No pets. 874-0011 AVAILABLE IMMEDI-

Rental Properties

ATELY: 2 BR house. HUD accepted. Available Sept. 15th-1 Br Apt. accepted. Contact J&A Rentals 358-3469.*

1 BR APT.: \$350 month, includes utilities. 2 BR Trailer. \$225 month + utilities. 886-6061, after 5pm call 886-1368.*

EMPLOY-MENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers. please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

AT&T - MCI Payphone

Business Opportunity

Rtes. 25 Hi profit loc's, (Local) Great income. 800-800-3470.

BRAND NAME GREETING CARD RTE. 35 Est. loc's. (local) Proven income, 800-277-5212. PRESTONSBURG

Job Listing

HEALTH CARE CEN-TER is seeking dedicated C.N.A.'s, LPN's & RN's to become part of our team. If you are seeking a rewarding career, call Lynn Fletcher at 886-2378.*

SAM AN TONIO'S Now HIRING ALL Positions: Apply in Person between 11 and3.886-3600*

AVON: Earn extra pocket money or for Christmas. Call 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

IT'S ILLEGAL for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission.

OPEN-\$982-\$5947/moPT/FT ING: Due Process www.edailycash.com 1 00-210-4002 for Valley RESPONSIBLE Educational

Wanted

FULL-TIME COUPLE WANTED to care for invalid husband and elderly wife on farm in Lexington. Benefits include: Farm residence, car salary and partial meals. Permanent position, references required. (859)293-0452

SERVICES EASTERN KY.

Classes Offered

BARBER SCHOOL Classes now forming! School loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277. PAINTING AND

Painting

request. 889-0210.

LAWNBOY MOWERS

flexibility. Fax resume 502-244-8977 or CARPENTRY. References Eckman/Freeman,

Repair Services **EXECUTIVE ASSIS-**Sales-Parts-Repair TANT NEEDED to SANDY VALLEY assist in administra-HARDWARE tive/clerical duties and 119-Main Street projects special Allen, 874-0072 including coordinating Small Engine office functions, com-Equipment correspon-Plumbing Supplies dence and meetings. Hardware / Tools Strong background in Word, Microsoft Microsoft Excel and LOSTand Power Point is essential. Para-legal expe-FOUND

benefit

Submit

plus. 9 MO OLD BOXER salary opportunity commen-Lost surate with job skills.

PUPPY last seen on State Road Fork. Answers to the name of Bullet. Reward. Please contact 886-6411 or 874-0598.*

MISC. BECOME DEBT

Free

FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers

Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call tollfree 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission.

The Ones Who (NOW!! LONG BRANCH

Classifieds

Work

Call

886-8506

It Out!

Read your own

Ad the first time

it appears. The

Floyd County

Times is only

responsible for

one incorrect

insertion

Dozer, backhoe & dump truck services at reasonable rates.

DOZER & BACKHOE

SERVICE

Free Estimates!

Call (606) 889-9547

Compton's Market 6 miles west of Prestonsburg

FOR SALE

4x8 Trailer

\$300

Call

606-886-2573

after 5:00 p.m.

on Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway

Is now a wholesaler and retailer in silk flowers, and all your floral supplies.

Also ceramic, resin, and much more.

Phone 886-6041

American Heart Association

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

noose

Foods

HOWELL'S

Specializing in all flat work, such as: driveways, patios, sidewalks, footers, small walls, etc. All types of floor covering, building new additions, and remodeling.

For free estimate & reasonable 377-6937, 377-2762, or 358-5504

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING

Topping, Land Clearing, etc.

Free estimates. References furnished.

Call 874-5333

FAITH **BUILDERS**

All types of Carpentry at affordable rates! Small jobs welcome.

> Greydon Howard, 606-358-2292 or Jackie Conley 358-4426

Dozer, Excavator & Backhoe

Equipment, operator and fuel included in hourly rate.

> More information, call 606-285-9472 (day) 606-889-9538 (night)

R.A. Taylor Painting

Interior & Exterior

With references.

886-8453 or 285-1119

Smith Contracting New homes, pole barns, metal

buildings, concrete, drywall, cabinets, vanities, remodeling. No Job Too Small!

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Call 874-9297, 886-6999 or 886-6212

Leave message if no one answers.

KENTUCKY MOBILE HOME DEALER Selling New & Repo Trailers with Financing Available

CRUM'S MOBILE HOME MOVING SERVICE

Insured with permits. 886-6665 • Fax: 889-9662 5 miles west of Prestonsburg on Rt. 114, Mtn. Parkway Also: Backhoe & Dozer For Hire

Gutterworks II

Roofing, Seamless Gutters, Siding & Soffit. Residential & Commercial

FREE ESTIMATES GUARANTEE

1-888-258-1165

You've cleaned out your attic, your base-

ment, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

WHAT.

Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel? WHEN. Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.

WHERE. Where the sale will be held. with directions or phone number for directions.

Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad. Call 886-8506

WHY.

Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

The Floyd County Times

insertions of Ad in the paper + 1 Yard or Garage Sale Sign. Write Your Own Yard Sale Ad! Drop it off to us (with payment), here at The Floyd County Times Pd.-Phone_ Name_

Place

re priceless legacy of hometown architecture

A Story on page 7

INSIDE:

- · Lift your way to health
- The best chocolate pudding
- · Mockbee's home masterpieces

SPOTLIGHT: Saving Sandy Island, South Carolina

"NOW THAT I HAVE A GERBER LIFE GROW-UP POLICY, I CAN'T WAIT TO GROW UP".

ids with a Gerber Life Grow-Up Plan policy have a lot to look forward to when they grow up. After all, for as little as \$1 a week, their parents are giving them a gift. of life insurance worth \$10,000 when they reach 21!

And that's just one of the many benefits of this affordable insurance policy from Gerber Life.

\$5,000 grows into \$10,000.

The Gerber Life Grow-Up Plan begins for healthy children between the ages of 14 days to 12 years old. You can start with a \$5,000 insurance policy at a low childhood rate of as little as \$1 per week, and you are the policyowner.

At 21, your child becomes the policyowner. And, at the same time, the amount of life insurance doubles to \$10,000 with absolutely no increase in the premiums!

The cash value grows, too.

The Grow-Up Plan not only provides all the protection and features of quality life insurance coverage - it also provides cash value that builds with each passing year.

That cash value can mean ready money for your child (or you before your child is 21) to use or borrow from for any reason. In 20 years, your child could turn in the policy and collect the cash value equal to, or greater than, all the premiums ever paid.

Security that grows with your child.

As an adult, your child can buy additional life insurance at standard rates. Even if unexpected health problems occur, a life insurance total of \$50,000 is guaranteed to be available!

And by starting with a \$10,000 Double or \$15,000 Triple Benefit Plan, your child is guaranteed the availability of a \$100,000 or \$150,000 total.

Take a free look today.

As soon as we receive your application and determine whether your child is of eligible age and health, the Grow-Up policy will be sent for your approval. There's no risk or obligation. You're just taking a look. If it's the head start you want for your child, mail your first premium within 30 days. If



not, you don't have to do a thing. You don't even have to return the policy!

The Monthly Rate Chart below shows you what rate you lock in by applying now. Remember, it can't go up at any time. Mail in your application today. And your child will have a lot to look forward to as an adult.

Applying is easy.

- 1. Use the Monthly Rate Chart, below, to determine your monthly premiums based on your child's age when you apply and check the benefits you want.
- 2. SEND NO MONEY NOW. Simply complete the application, detach and mail to: Gerber Life Insurance Company, 445 State Street, Fremont, MI 49412

For questions or to apply by phone, call 1-800-704-3331

Grow-Up® Monthly Premiums



"We're with you every step of the way."

Important notes

A Buyer's Guide to Life Insurance and a Policy Summary are sent with all policies. You can get them without applying for insurance by writing to us.

In FL, NY, PA, & WI requirements vary somewhat. Before your policy is issued and depending on your state's regulations, you will either receive additional information or a different application to sign and return. Replacement of existing insurance is not intended. Benefits are subject to Gerber Life insurance limits.

In NJ, any person who includes any false or misleading information on an application for

Age	Basic Benefits	Double Benefits	Triple Benefits
under 1	\$3.18	\$6.36	\$9.54
1	\$3.31	\$6.62	\$9.93
2	3.41	6.82	10.23
3	3.52	7.04	10.56
4	3.63	7.26	10.89
5	3.74	7.48	11.22
6	3.86	7.72	11.58
7	3.99	7.98	11.97
8	4.12	8.24	12.36
9	4.26	8.52	12.78
10	4.41	8.82	13.23
11	4.56	9.12	13.68
12	4.72	9.44	14.16

an insurance policy is subject to criminal and civil penalties. NJFD

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Once the first premium is paid, Michigan residents are sent a state-required endorsement to verify insurance is in effect.

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If "Yes," please give us notify them.	s the name of the other Con	npany, and policy r	umber	so we can
4. Applicant: (must be	parent or grandparent)			
Name(Last) Address	(Fir	st) Phone ()	(Middle Initia
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belief: this Application	ormation above is true and shall be the basis for and a ssued and unless on that di	part of the policy:	no insu	rance shall take
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Health Lift your way to HEALTH

by CYNTHIA KING

Weight rooms are no longer the domain of power-lifting men. Today, about 39 million Americans lift weights - a 62 percent increase since the 1970s, mostly women and older adults. Indeed, strength training is one of America's favorite workouts. And with good reason. Strength training is as important to health as cardiovascular conditioning, according to the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM). Stronger muscles can greatly reduce injury risk, while improving balance and endurance.

The average American loses 6.6 pounds of muscle every decade after young adulthood; by age 65 or 70 the body has doubled its fat and lost half its muscle mass. This means less support for joints-setting

the stage for back, hip, and shoulder injuries. With less muscle to burn calories, metabolism also slows.

Another age-related risk is osteoporosis, a debilitating and sometimes fatal bone-thinning disease causing hunched backs. A 50-year-old woman today has about a 50 percent chance of developing osteoporosis in her remaining years. By age 70, one-sixth of all men suffer a hip fracture due to this disease.

But weight-bearing exercises can help you reach the highest possible bone mass by age 40 and slow gradual loss. Building muscle after 40 can rejuvenate one's whole physiology. In one study, 12 men between the ages of 60 and 72 were put on regular weight-training sessions three times a week for three months. At the end of the study, the men's strength had increased dramatically. Their quadriceps (four different muscle groups in front of the thigh) had more than doubled in strength, and their hamstrings more than tripled.

Don't be concerned about bulking up: ACSM's guidelines for healthy strength conditioning include one set of 8-10 exercises (for each major muscle group), 8-12 repetitions for each exercise, at least twice a week. This rebuilds muscle fiber, increases strength and improves the shape and tone of the muscles, without bulking up.

The weight must be heavy enough to fatigue the muscle after 8 to 12 repetitions. If it doesn't, it's too light. And

> if you can't maintain good form for at least eight repetitions, the weight is too heavy.

If you've never lifted weights, make an appointment with a personal trainer or fitness professional at a local YMCA or fitness center. It's vital to learn proper form to prevent injury and get the most benefit from the exercise.

If you have health concerns, get approval from your doctor before beginning an exercise program. 🖈

> Freelance writer Cynthia King has been in the health and fitness industry for 20 years, and is certified in personal training and fitness.

Photo: Ken Robinson

Able County

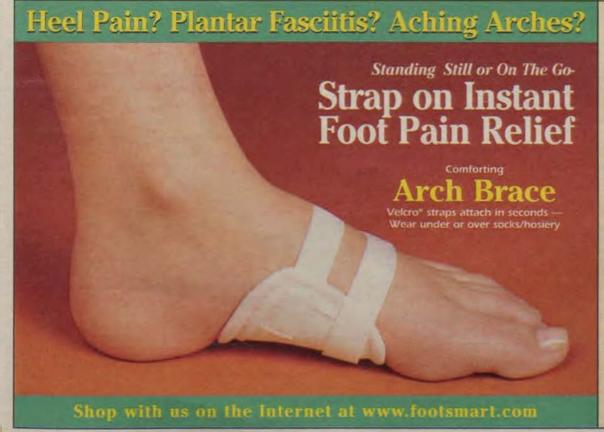
by TOM MILNER



"Gosh, Mom! Granny and Pappy Joe have one TV. and it only has three channels! I didn't know you had such a tough childhood.

More information on strength training can be found in books or on the Internet. One good website is www.gettingfit.com/strength.html, or do a search under "strength training."

Or visit your library or book store for these titles. The Basics of Strength Training by John M. Cissik, McGraw Hill; The Complete Guide to Strength Training by Anita Bean, A & C Black: or Strength Training Post 50 (Ageless Athlete Series) by Wayne L. Wetcott, Thomas R. Baechle, and Mark Williams, Human Kinetics.



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Sept. 15-30

ALABAMA-

Hartselle Depot Day Festival—Hartselle, Sept. 30. Activities include the 5K and fun run, classic car and truck show, art exhibit, craft show, vendor booths, children's art show, silent auction, a tractor and gasoline engine show, live entertainment, lumberjack show, food, rides, games, storytelling, and pupper shows. (256) 773-4370.

ARKANSAS-

Fall Equinox Celebration & Hayride Tour—Scott, Sept. 23. This event offers a chance for hands-on opportunities to learn about American Indian crafts and culture. Visitors can participate in demonstrations of American Indian tools and games. The activities will end with a special Fall Equinox hayride tour. (501) 961-9442.

FLORIDA-

Starke Fall Festival—Starke, Sept. 16-17. Artists and craftsmen will exhibit their goods. Also features live entertainment, children's theater, children's area, and plenty of food. Held downtown in conjunction with the Shriners' Fun Day & Parade. (352) 395-5355.

GEORGIA-

Duluth Fall Festival—Duluth, Sept.

30-Oct. 1. Celebrate fall at this festival featuring a parade, arts & crafts booths, 5K run, food, live entertainment, and a Sunday morning worship service.

(770) 476-0240.

KENTUCKY-

Marion County Country Ham Days 2000—Lebanon, Sept. 23-24. A country ham breakfast with all the fixings starts each day. This event also features parades, children's contests (spelling bee, jump rope) a hog calling contest, musical entertainment, car and truck show, and more. (270) 692-9594.

LOUISIANA-

Wooden Boat Festival—Madisonville, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Largest gathering of historic, antique, classic, contemporary, wooden, sail, rowing, and steam watercrafts in the South. The festival includes a

Kid's Workshop, Marine Flea Market (old boat parts are sold), live entertainment, and food. (504) 845-9200.



MISSISSIPPI-

Richland Day 2000—Richland, Sept. 23. Come join in this fun-filled hometown celebration, including an arrs & crafts market, hot air balloons, entertainment, Kid's Town, and fireworks. (601) 932-3000.

NORTH CAROLINA-

Benson Mule Days—Benson, Sept. 21-24. A free outdoor concert kicks off this celebration, which also includes street dances, a parade, arts & crafts show, and rodeo activities. The mule competition features weight pulling and racing. (919) 894-3825.

SOUTH CAROLINA-

Pioneer Days and Muzzle Loaders Conclave—Blacksburg, Sept. 16-17. A weekend filled with pioneer craft demonstrations, music, games, food, and a muzzle loaders conclave. (803) 222-3209.

TENNESSEE-

Tennessee River Folklife & Music Festival—Camden, Sept. 23. Folklife Festival includes arts & crafts, games, food vendors, live music, and wildlife exhibits. (901) 584-8395.

VIRGINIA-

Umoja Festival—Portsmouth, Sept. 15-17. An African-American cultural celebration featuring musical entertainment, African marketplace, children's activities, community forums, heritage trolley tours, and Afrocentric foods and exhibits. (757) 393-5111.

WEST VIRGINIA-

West Virginia Molasses Festival—Arnoldsburg, Sept. 28-30. Community effort to preserve its local heritage. Features an old-fashioned molasses making demonstration, a parade, and gospel and country music. (304) 655-8374.



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Music King of Nothing Warren Brothers BNA Records

The Warren Brothers combine some of the best of many musical genres—the tight harmonies of the Everly Brothers, the storytelling of Roger Miller, and the heartland's soul of John Mellencamp—in their latest release.

The brothers, who call themselves a "raw, rockin' country band," with leanings toward Waylon Jennings

and Johnny Cash "in the old days," sing of lost love in King of Nothing and of commitment in Waiting for the Light to Change.

But there's a soft side to them, too, particularly in *That's the Beat of a Heart*, a beautiful ballad featuring Sara Evans that advises listening closely to your own heart because, "You may find all your dreams have

come true."

Brad and Brett
Warren embrace
country music's
traditions in this
album—due in
stores next week
—yet their lighthearted attitudes
keep it fun.



Video Jakob the Liar Columbia Pictures Rated: PG-13

In Nazi-occupied Poland during World War II, poor Jewish cafe owner Jakob Heym, portrayed by Academy Awardwinner Robin Williams, accidentally overhears a forbidden radio news bulletin that Soviet military troops are successfully advancing on German forces.

To combat the overwhelming depression that pervades the ghetto, Jakob invents fictitious news bulletins about Allied advances against the Nazis. These lies keep hope and humor alive among the ghetto inhabitants, resulting in lifted spirits and reborn optimism.

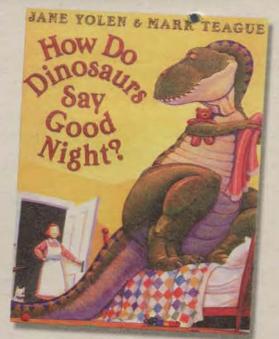
But the Germans learn of the mythical broadcasts and begin searching for the resistance hero who dares operate it.

"The script had a certain power to it," Williams said of his decision to make this special movie. "It went back and forth between being very funny and very tragic and very brutal within moments. Most of the scenes were about everyday life — this interaction in the face of something quite horrific."

Indeed, the human spirit prevails even in the worst of circumstances.

Books How Do Dinosaurs Say Goodnight? Jane Yolen and Mark Teague The Blue Sky Press

You're wearily aware of all the good-night antics: "Mom, I need a drink of water," or the tantrums that erupt when it's time to put on the pajamas. The little ones will



recognize some of their shenanigans in this good-natured nighttime picture book that fearures nearly a dozen tyrannosaurus rexes, triceratopses, and stegosauruses.

"How does a dinosaur say good night when Papa comes in to turn off the light? Does a dinosaur slam his tail and pout? Does he throw his teddy bear all about? Does he mope, does he moan, does he sulk, does he sigh? Does he fall on the top of his covers and cry?"

Tucked into the humorous, colorful full-page illustrations are bits of education (the dinos' species are cleverly identified somewhere in their bedrooms, on head-boards, or spelled out in wooden blocks) along with a gentle urging to give a big kiss, turn out the light, tuck in their tails, and whisper "good night."

How Do Dinosaurs Say Goodnight, whose co-writer, Jane Yolen, has won the prestigious Caldecort Medal, is a wonderful way to coax youngsters to bed while sharing a playful read-aloud.



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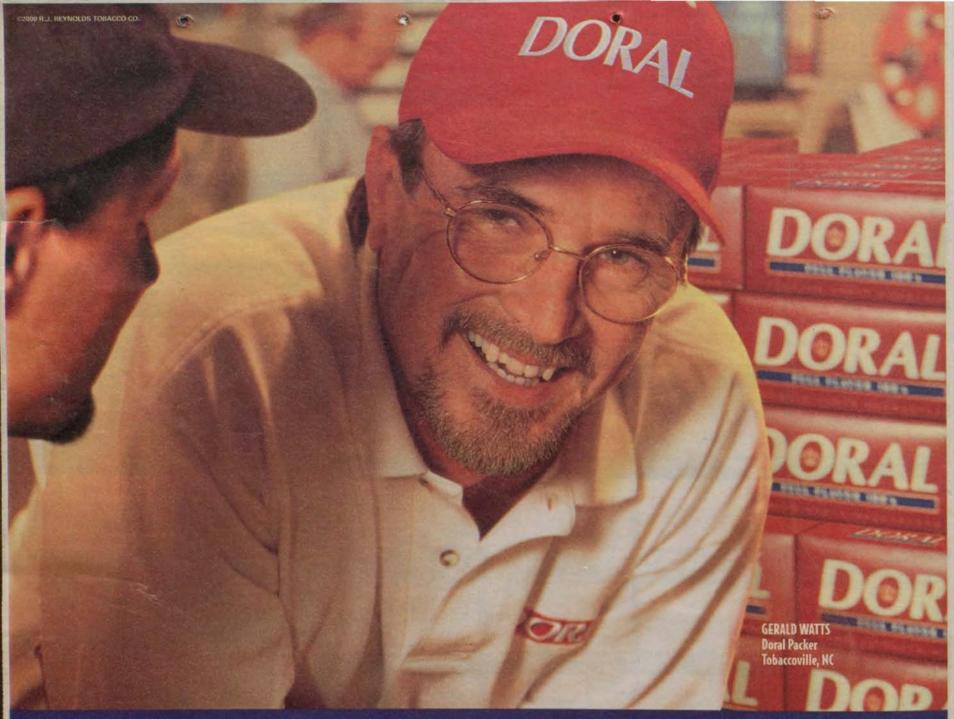


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Ask American Profile



McGraw going to record a live album? I can't wait for one to hit the stores!

— Brian B., lowa

No immediate plans are set for Tim McGraw to release a live album, but he has been working on one. Last year while touring with George Strait,

McGraw gave five impromptu concerts at local clubs. Christened the "Bread and Water" tour, all proceeds were donated to local children's charities. Several of these concerts were recorded with the idea that they eventually will be mixed into an album and released, McGraw's publicist says.

I recently "discovered" the music of Ray Price and would like to know if he's still performing and how many albums he's recorded over the years.

- Andy B., Florida

Ray Price has recorded at least 82 albums during his 50-year career, although there may be more from the early years, says Price's manager Jim Doran. Price, a Perryville, Texas, native, still performs to packed houses across the coun-

try. "He's doing about 120 dates this year all across the country," Doran says. "He's in great voice and puts on a show that is everything you'd expect from Ray Price." Price, a Grammy winner known for such hits as Make the World Go Away, I'll Be There, and Crazy Arms, has a new album, Prisoner of Love.

I watch Adam12 every chance I get
and wonder what
happened to its stars,
Martin Milner, who
played Officer Pete
Malloy, and Kent
McCord, who played
Officer Jim Reed.

- Gayle K., Alabama

Kent McCord's three decades of acting have included television movies and guest spots on Emergency! in the '70s, Battlestar Galactica in the '80s, and Seaquest DSV in the '90s, according to TV-Land, which airs Adam-12 reruns. His distinctive voice also can be heard in Saturn car commercials. McCord is active in Los Angeles Police Depart-

ment charita- Adam-12 partners Martin ble causes and often travels with his former Adam-12 partner, Martin Milner, to various autograph shows. Milner, who acts on shows such as Diagnosis Murder, appears weekends on San Diego's 690 AM Let's Talk Hookup (a radio program for fishing enthusiasts) and often is found at collectors' shows signing autographs. Milner is actively involved in the LAPD's Charitable Memorial Fund.



Ray Price, still performing live.

What has poet Rod McKuen been doing lately?

- Bill G., Tennessee

Singer/author/poet Rod McKuen, author of more than 60 books in some 30 languages,

writes a daily column, Flight Plan, on his website, www.mckuen.com. He is finishing a new book, and is in the studio working on several recording projects. McKuen has composed classical symphonies, chamber music, and concertos. One of his works, The City, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in Music.



Q Does Jan Crouch, of the Trinity Broadcasting Network, have an entertainment background, or has most of her life been in the ministry?

- Ginger F., Louisiana

The former Janice Wendell grew up in rural southern Georgia and was born into a family of evangelists. Her father was a minister in the Assembly of God church, and it was at a religious camp meeting in 1956 in Rapid City, S.D., that she met her husband and TBN partner, Paul Crouch. In 1973, they founded what is now the world's largest Christian television network. TBN is now broadcast on more than 500 stations around the world.

* Cover Photo by Randy Janoski

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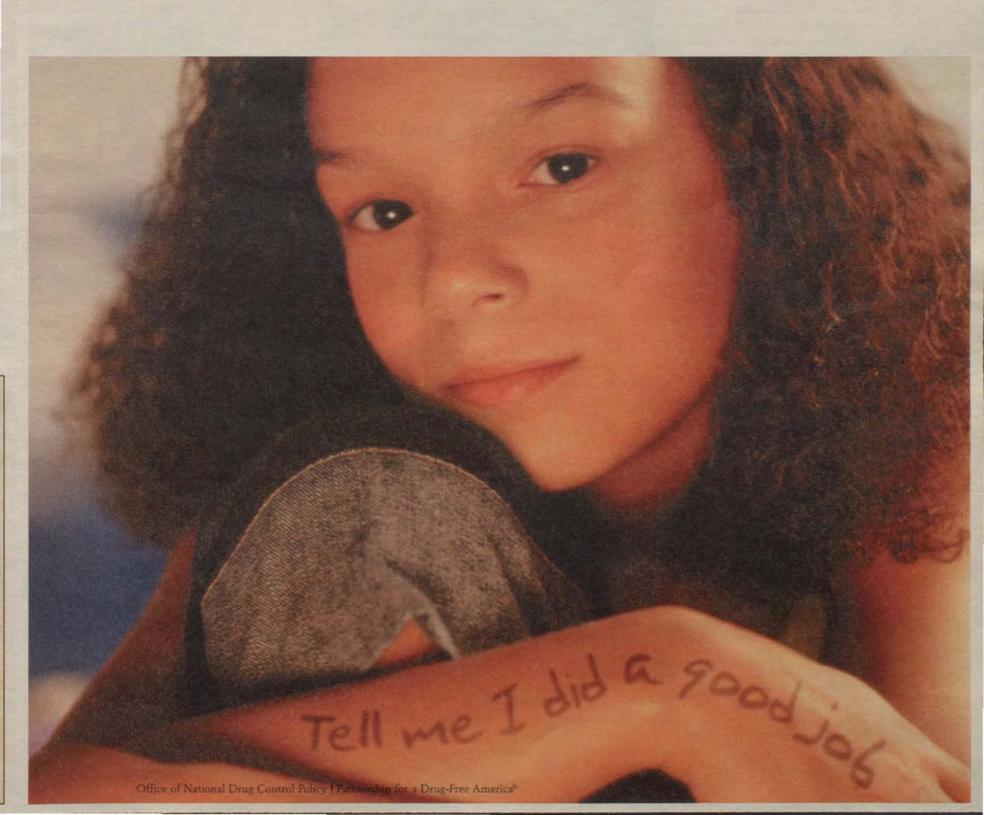
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Hometown Spotlight

by RON CHEPESIUK photos by C. GRANVILLE

Life has stood still for more than a century on Sandy Island, S.C. No police patrol the tightly knit coastal community of 120 descendants of freed slaves, and no bridge connects the island to the mainland. George Weathers and his fellow islanders use a boar to get to work and take their children to school.

"We like the quiet and the privacy," says Weathers, the community leader (and a private man who

preferred not to be photographed for this story.)

But in 1993 it looked as though this rustic setting would disappear forever.

Sandy Island borders a region undergoing some of the country's most frenetic development, where pressure to build resorts and golf courses has been bulldozing other coastal commu-

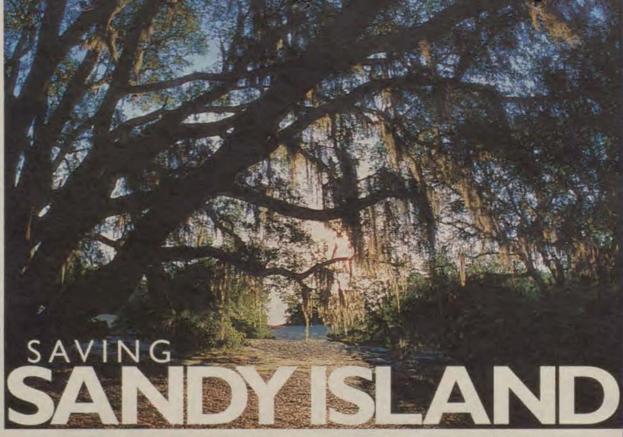
nities into history for decades.

Dana Beach

Now, two of South Carolina's biggest developers, who owned most of Sandy Island, wanted to build a bridge to the mainland. In a short time, the community would be crawling with construction workers and flooded with tourists.

We didn't know what to do, but we knew we were up against some powerful people," Weathers recalls.

But local residents had a powerful ally-their environment. Sandy Island's fragile ecosystem features stunning long-leaf pines, cypress trees, and marine



He suggested the islanders work together on a successful Charleston businessman who was also chairman alliance was forged. The league would lead the defense Beach reasoned. and keep the islanders informed along the way.

insisted the bridge would be used only to carry timber off the island, and there would be no further development. The islanders and their allies

defense strategy. They agreed to meet with the environ- of the South Carolina Department of Transportation mentalist at the landing where they docked their boats (DOT), and made his case. "The DOT can save Sandy on the mainland. That meeting broke the ice, and an Island while allowing South Carolina to obey the law,"

Limehouse, it turned out, was not a typical business-As happens with many environmental disputes, the man. He is committed to the environment and appreciates struggle over Sandy Island turned ugly. Developers the beauty of the South Carolina coast. "The developers didn't want anything to do with the other side, but I had their business background and could speak their language," Limehouse recalls. "I knew I could convince them to do the right thing."

> Limehouse was an effective lobbyist. The deal he brokered turned out to be one of the country's most creative examples of how to forge a private-public environmental partnership.

> The DOT bought most of Sandy Island for \$10 million (not including the village or several private residences). The Nature Conservancy, a private conservation group in Washington, D.C., donated an additional \$1 million toward the purchase. Remarkably, the owners agreed to lower the price of their land \$1 million below the appraised value. In all, the money bought 17,000 acres, which are now in a special trust.

"It sounds incredible, but everybody won," Beach says. "Now a way of life and an entire ecosystem are protected

Today, all is quiet on Sandy Island. No bridge. No "It looked like a long shot at the time, but it was asphalt highways. No golf courses, No tourists by the busloads. The islanders continue to take their boats to

> We wanted our life to stay the way it is," Weathers says. "Now it's going to stay that way forever."

Ron Chepesiuk is a Rock Hill, S.C.-based freelance writer and author of seven books on South Carolina history.

"It sounds incredible, but everybody won. Now a way of life and an entire ecosystem are protected from commercial development."-Dana Beach

forests draped in Spanish moss. It's also inhabited by endangered wildlife. The islanders knew if they could ended up in court. attract attention to all that would be lost if development occurred, they might have a fighting chance.

Enter Dana Beach, an environmentalist and founder of the South Carolina Coastal Conservation League, who got wind of the development plan and jumped into action.

"I thought building a bridge would be a disaster," Beach says.

The issue was a bridge that might have hastened development.



scoffed, and the dispute

The case dragged on for nearly three years, until Beach learned that South Carolina had approved a new highway to run through acres of pristine coastal wetlands. He knew that federal law requires states to compensate for wetlands destroyed by new highway construction by creating or acquiring new wetlands, and much of Sandy Island is wetland.

Why not get the developers to sell the island to from commercial development." South Carolina?

worth a try," Beach recalls,

The environmentalist met with Buck Limehouse, a the mainland.

NOT A DESTINATION

As with some Amish communities and other towns in America, the village of Sandy Island chose a road less traveled, prefering its independence and solitude to the lure of tourist dollars. We respect their privacy -The editors



Did You Know...

ALABAMA—DAVID FARRAGUT ISSUED THE COMMAND, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," on Aug. 5, 1864, during the Battle of Mobile Bay while leading ships through a dangerous torpedo-mined area. In 1866, he became the first person in the Navy to be awarded the rank of admiral.

ARKANSAS—THE BUFFALO NATIONAL RIVER IN THE Arkansas Ozarks is one of the few remaining free-flowing, unpolluted rivers in the contiguous 48 states, according to the National Park Service. In an effort to preserve the river, Congress designated the body of water a national river in 1972—the first to receive the distinction.

FLORIDA—FLORIDA'S STATE SONG IS THE SWANEE RIVER (Old Folks at Home) by Stephen Foster. It became the official state song in 1935.

GEORGIA—ELBERTON PRODUCES MORE GRANITE monuments than any other city in the world, and is the self-proclaimed "Granite Capital of the World." About 45 granite quarries exist in this part of northeast Georgia.

KENTUCKY—THE WORLD PEACE BELL, THE LARGEST free-swinging bell in the world, is on permanent display in Newport. It weighs 66,000 pounds and is 12 feet tall. The bell, a symbol of freedom and peace, was installed in 1999 at the Millennium Monument.

LOUISIANA LOUISIANA'S STATE CAPITOL IS THE tallest capitol building in the country. It's 450 feet high and has 34 floors.

MISSISSIPPI—THE MISSISSIPPI PETRIFIED FOREST IN Flora is 36 million years old. In 1966, the National Park Service declared the forest—the only petrified forest in the eastern United States—a Registered National Natural Landmark.

NORTH CAROLINA—DOLLEY MADISON, ONE OF America's most famous First Ladies, was born in Piedmont. The wife of President James Madison, she is known for originating the annual Easter Egg Roll on the White House lawn.

SOUTH CAROLINA—CHARLESTON WAS THE FIRST city in the nation to have a chamber of commerce. It was established in 1775.

TENNESSEE—THE GRAND OLE OPRY RADIO SHOW began broadcasting from Nashville in 1925, and originally was called WSM Barn Dance. It got its current name in 1927 when its announcer, George Hay, poked fun at the preceding opera radio program by referring to his show as the Grand Ole Opry. The Opry is the world's longest-running live radio show.

VIRGINIA—SO-CALLED BLUE LAWS, WHICH PROHIBIT certain activities on Sunday such as liquor sales in some communities, originated in Virginia in the 1600s. The laws reportedly were printed on blue paper.

WEST VIRGINIA—RUSH D. HOLT OF WESTON WAS elected to the U.S. Senate in 1934 at the age of 29. The Constitution requires senators to be at least 30, so he had to wait almost six months until June 21, 1935, (two days after his 30th birthday) to take his seat.



Hometown Heroes

by ELIZABETH VIA BROWN

The road to Newbern, a crazy quilt of parchwork asphalt, is a ramshackle preview of the houses many in the area call home. Among them are disheveled pre-Civil War houses, rusty trailers, and simple structures.

> Mockbee was first artracted to the region as a student traveling from his home in Meridian, Miss., to Auburn University in the 1960s.

ockbee's

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Mockbee commutes weekly between Auburn and his home in Canton, Miss., where he is still a partner of Mockbee/Coker Architects, a firm that also operates a branch in Memphis, Tenn. It was during one of

these drives that the Rural Studio idea formed.

Working with D.K. Ruth, formerly head of the department, he created the hands-on classroom with funding from the Alabama Power Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the state's largest electric utility. The program requires students to seek clients, design for their needs, and locate affordable building materials.

In the hands of Rural Studio students, beams from a railroad trestle, scraps of tin and corrugated metal, car windows, salvaged lumber, fragments of concrete, curbstones, tiles, used tires, cases of beer bottles, and sometimes entire houses become valuable building materials.

'You always answer when opportunity knocks," says Mockbee, explaining why donations are never refused, but cataloged and stored for later use.

> The students have repaired several existing homes and structures, and built six new homes as well as a chapel, community pavilion, children's center, and playground. All are approved by the Hale County Department of Human Resources in nearby Greensboro.

They also build housing podssmall, two-person houses in which they live-on the grounds of the Morrisette House, the Rural Studio headquarters.

Steve Hoffman, a program graduate, serves as Mockbee's on-site assistant. He found the program allowed him to see reality, meeting and learning from the people who benefit from it. He says money isn't the driving force in his career.

Whatever I do as an architect will have to have social responsibility," Hoffman says. "The Rural Studio has taught me that."

Ever the humble teacher, Mockbee credits his students with the Rural Studio's success. "It's the kids who make this work," he says, though he's quick to roll up his sleeves and join students wielding hammers.

> "Architecture should be about giving people places to live, instead of creating monuments to yourself."

But he couldn't escape anonymity when he recently was awarded one of 25 national \$500,000 grants from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. which awards unsolicited "genius grants" to scholars, artists, activists, and scientists who are pioneers in their fields. Shrouded in secrecy, nominations are made anonymously and grants are distributed over a five-year period. Mockbee plans to use most of his to take the Rural Studio farther into Hale County.

"I'm no genius," Mockbee says, "but I'm smart enough to take the money."

Elizabeth Via Brown is a freelance writer living in Montgomery, Ala.

Read more about the Rural Studio at auburn.edu/academic/architecture/arch/rural/.

Shepard and Alberta Bryant live

in the Hay Bale House. It's a lot sturdier than it sounds.

"It's a fine house," says Shep Bryant, who leads tours of the house on a regular basis. "You're always welcome to come see what these children did."

The children in this case were students of Samuel

"Sambo" Mockbee, an architecture professor at Auburn University, and the Bryants' Hay Bale house was the first of many built by students enrolled in Mockbee's Rural Studio program in Newbern, Ala.-a unique, highly successful program to provide housing for the area's poor using salvaged and inexpensive materials.

SIMPLE AND DURABLE

Hay, or straw bale construction as it is widely known, is a variation on an ancient building method that is once again gaining popularity for its strength, low cost, ease of assembly, and high insulation value. In its simplest form, bales of straw are stacked and coated in waterproof stucco and reinforced with some sort of framing. State and local building codes vary widely in their requirements.

For more information, check out books on the subject at your local library or bookstore, or visit one of the many websites devoted to straw bale construction.

Stacked and stuccoed, the 24-inch-wide bales of hav provide strong, naturally insulated walls requiring only a wood-burning stove to heat the threeroom house in winter (see sidebar). Acrylic panels cover the long front porch and, for about \$40, the students also built a stone storage house in the front

vard with a roof made of discarded road signs and mini windows fashioned from bottles.

Mockbee founded the Rural Studio in 1993 to provide houses for residents of Hale County, in west Alabama about 150 miles from the Auburn University campus. He wanted to teach his students in the School of Architecture's Design and Construction department that designing buildings is more than drawing lines on paper.

"Architecture should be about giving people places

to live, instead of creating monuments to yourself," Mockbee says. "Kids who want to be architects should be out there learning about the people they'll be working for."

In the five-year architecture program, second-year students spend a term in the non-traditional classroom constructing and repairing homes and community buildings. Fifth-year students spend the entire academic year implementing their own designs. All live on location, foregoing the comforts of college life.



Architect Mockbee, left, and student.

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PUDDING

by MINDY MERRELL

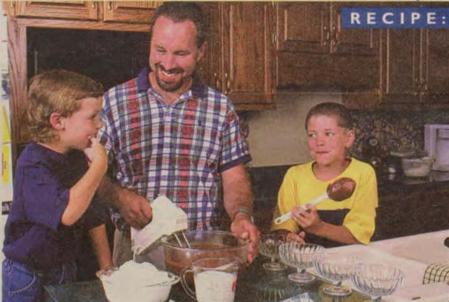
Mom and Dad, why not start the school year

with a par-yourself-on-the-back, homemade chocolate pudding?

This is the real thing; much better than that boxed, chocolate powder or dessert out of a plastic cup. And it's so easy to make, Dad and the kids can do it. All the ingredients you need are probably right in the kitchen.

Although chocolate pudding is as simple as it is delicious, you can mix things up a bit. Pudding tastes great warm—spooned right out of the saucepan, or chilled and right out of the fridge as an after-school snack (for you or them). Or, fancy it up with whipped cream and toasted nurs for an elegant late-night dessert.

Mindy Merrell is a Nashville, Tenn.-based food writer and the author of two cookbooks.



School Night **Chocolate Pudding**

5 tablespoons cornstarch

3/4 cup sugar

Pinch of salt

3 cups whole milk, divided

4 ounces unsweetened chocolate.

finely chopped

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Whipped cream, if desired

Toasted almonds, pecans, or walnuts, if desired

Combine cornstarch, sugar, and salt with 1/2 cup milk in a small bowl; whisk to blend well. Heat remaining 2 1/2 cups milk in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a simmer. Remove from heat stir in chocolate and let sit 5 minutes or until chocolate is melted. Whisk until smooth. Whisk in cornstarch mixture. Return to heat and cook over medium. heat until mixture begins to thicken and boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer

about 8 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Pour into a medium bowl or six to eight 6-ounce custard cups. Cover with plastic wrap so that the plastic touches the surface of the pudding to prevent a skin from forming. Refrigerate. Serve with a dollop of whipped cream and a sprinkling of nuts, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Whipped Cream



I cup cold, heavy cream

I tablespoon sugar, optional

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract, optional

Chill a large mixing bowl and beaters in the freezer for about 5 minutes. Pour cream into chilled bowl. Whip with electric mixer until slightly thickened. Sprinkle sugar and vanilla over cream, if desired. Continue to beat just until soft peaks form, being careful not to overwhip. The cream should be smooth and thickened.

Sense Place

by PETER FOSSEL

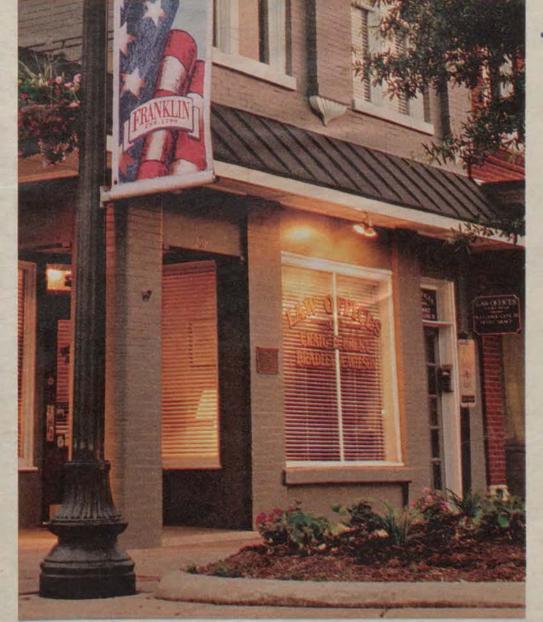
The priceless legacy of hometown architecture

America's architecture first grew out of the land. It grew out of the weather, the rivers, the trees, the stone, and those who came to settle. It grew out of a need for both utility and beauty. The classic homes and buildings which long have characterized America's hometowns were architectureal versions of the classic milk bottle: they look good, and they worked.

Necessity dictated steep roofs in Vermont to shed snow, flat roofs in Florida to collect rain. It meant wooden buildings where forests were plentiful, and clay bricks and stone where they were not. It dictated streetlamps, porches, benches, and other welcome items of utility. A need for beauty added a layer of detail, proportion, and pleasantry to Main Street.

Every building, every town or village, was unique — each defined by its builders, with its own architectural legacy, its own sense of place. Only one of these was Mayberry, and none of them were Disney World.

All this changed after World War II, with the advent of interstate highways, suburbia, and shopping centers. The same story played itself out in town after town, year after year: businesses closed or moved to the mall where parking was free and abundant. Discount chains drew business away from family owned stores on Main Street. One building after another grew vacant, replaced by box-like superstores on roads outside of town that looked the same from Portland, Ore. to Portland, Maine. This didn't happen overnight, mind you, and fortunately hasn't happened everywhere. Not yet.



More and more people are seeing that every place in America looks like every place else. And that means every place looks like no place.

Richard Moe, president, The National Trust for Historic Preservation

The real places, the places with a sen their own—often by determination, of

Throughout much of America, the remains of our indigenous hometown buildings never fell to a wrecker's ball. Some towns were small enough, or located too inconveniently, for the mall-makers. Others saved the character of their Main Street through sheer will power and imagination, learning how to adapt and compete, for example, with free parking, pedestrian walks, and by re-investing in a downtown economy. Behind many an aluminum façade or oversized sign was a hidden building of great architectural beauty, and these are being restored, one by one, in communities across the country.

The real places, the places with a sense of self, are holding their own against a tide of malls and franchises—often deliberately, often by fortune.

Alna, Maine (pop. 600), escaped decay because it has no downrown. It's too small. What it has is The Alna Store, where a nice overhang protects patrons from rain and snow. This overhang wasn't there originally, but then neither was the store. It used to be in a part of rown called Puddledock, down by the Sheepscot River, but when they moved it up on Roland Bragg's flatbed trailer 35 years ago the store wouldn't fit over the bridge, so they cut off part of the front.

It took historic Franklin, Tenn., (pop. 25,648) more than a century to recover from the economic devastation of the Civil War, but tough times actually helped save its downtown arcitecture. During boom years of the 20th Century, many cities and towns tore down the old and built anew. Prosperity and preservatoin aren't always good friends.

In 1978, Franklin began a determined effort to reverse the physical decay and economic decline of its historic downtown—using tax credits, volunteer labor, street festivals, parking improvements, and other strategies to save what is now one of the handsomest towns in America (cover photo), and a popular tourist destination.

The work was so successful that in 1995, Franklin received one of five "Great American Main Street" awards in the first annual national competition co-sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The Ivory Bake Shoppe in downtown Fort Madison, Iowa, (pop. 11,618) is still being run by Susan Welch Saunders and Martha Wolfe—as it has been for years—no doubt because of their sinfully delicious blackberry scones and other offerings.

Fort Madison's other ally is a curious bedfellow in Washington, D.C.—The National Trust for Historic Preservation—which helps a growing number of towns preserve their vitality and architectural heritage through its Main Street program. More than 1,500 towns in the last 20 years—including Franklin, Tenn. have looked to the trust's years of know-how in renovation, business loans, and niche marketing to help protect or restore a sense of place, of values, and community life in their towns.

The Main Street program relies on local initiative and funding for such restoration projects, but offers wide technical expertise—from publications and audiovisual materials to computer softwarecto help guide local efforts. The idea is to rehabilitate historic buildings, recruit new businesses, expand parking, and rekindle a sense of entrepreneurship and civic pride. Making, in effect, the center of hometown America a beautiful and fun place to be.

Another client town for the program was Port Gibson, Miss. (pop 1,800). The town was torn apart by racial strife in the 1960s, causing economic deterioration that didn't end when tensions eased. In 1990, the community joined the Main Street program with an ethnically diverse board of directors and a let's-get-to-work attitude. The program convinced Claiborne County to rehabilitate an 1830s Greek Revival building for use as the county library and stimulated 217 other building improvement projects. They launched an aggressive marketing campaign, helped businesses expand or open, and most importantly restored a new sense of community enthusiasm.

"At one time, walking down Market Street, one would see a downcase mouth and droopy shoulders," wrote long time resident Mary Taylor recently. "Now one sees smiles and straight shoulders. Main Street has brought a new spirit to Port Gibson."

And the spirit is elsewhere. One can't help but think it always will be.

Peter Fossel is executive editor of American Profile.



Courthouse Square, Springfield, Tenn.

North Main Street, Mansfield, Ohio

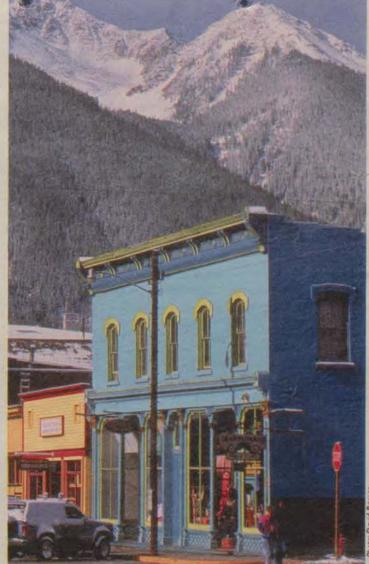


West California Street, Jacksonville, Ore.

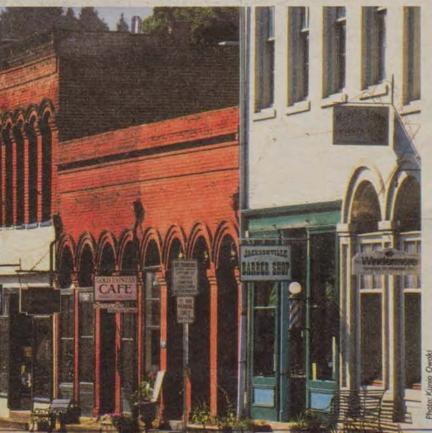
For more information on the National Trust's Main Street program, visit its website at nthp.org, write to The National Main Street Center of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., or call (202) 588-6219.

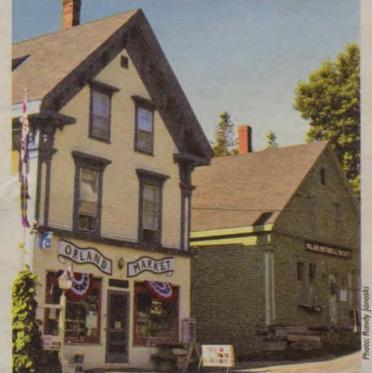
se of self, are holding ten by fortune.





West 13" and Green, Silverton, Colo.





Castine Road, Orland, Maine