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briefs

Shooting in Knott leaves 2 hurt, 1 behind bars

A shooting in the Highland Heights section of Hindman landed two people in the hospital and one in jail.

According to a police report, Michael White, 48, of Hindman allegedly shot Kenneth and Randy Davenport, both of Georgia, with a handgun.

The victims were transported to the Hazard ARH Hospital and are in stable condition.

White was arrested and charged with two counts of first-degree assault and is being lodged in the Knott County Jail.

According to information gathered by police, the two men had driven from Georgia to the residence of Michael White in order to visit Kenneth Davenport's two children.

Kenneth Davenport had previously been married to White's sister.

The incident is currently under investigation.

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School leaders debate textbook policy

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Board of Education met in regular session Monday evening at Clark Elementary School and though the crowd was small in number, those present presented the board with more than a few issues over which to debate.

One such debate ensued when board member Glenna Slone, district 5, brought up the subject of student textbooks. Slone said that she had been informed that several of the county's schools had been dissat-

"I just have a problem with students not having textbooks. I have a big problem with that ... I think each student should have a textbook and they should have it when school begins."

— Glenna Slone

isfied with the textbook options they had been presented with due to having a lack of funds necessary to purchase the texts they desired.

Slone said she feels the schools and individual teachers should be allowed to

purchase the textbooks of their choice without being held to a cost agenda.

But Joyce Watson, director of instruction, informed the board that an "ample

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Ross proposes creating student advisory board

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County Board of Education Chairman Johnnie E. Ross proposed a plan at Monday evening's meeting of the board what he hopes will

(See STUDENTS, page six)



photos by Lena Basha

Christian Appalachian Project board members and guests — including Stella Parton and CAP founder Father Ralph Beiting — jump-started the building process at CAP's groundbreaking ceremony Monday. The organization's headquarters will move to Johnson County in less than a year, creating approximately 25 new jobs for the area.

CAP breaks ground on new headquarters

by LENA BASHA
STAFF WRITER

HAGER HILL — Within one year the nationally recognized service organization, Christian Appalachian Project, will move its headquarters to Johnson County.

According to CAP President Mike Sanders, this move will create 25 new jobs for eastern Kentucky. The organization's main office is currently locat-

(See CAP, page nine)



Paintsville's Carriage House Ramada Inn played host to Stella Parton's video-release party and concert Monday night. Approximately 300 people attended the fund-raising and awareness event for the Christian Appalachian Project. (See story on page A6)

3 charged in sexual assault of 5 boys

The Associated Press

SALYERSVILLE — Three Magoffin County men face felony charges in connection with the kidnapping and sexual assault of five boys who were on a camping

trip. Chris J. Helton, 22, of Salyersville, was charged with five counts of kidnapping a minor; three counts of second-degree sexual abuse; unlawful transaction with a minor; five

counts of terroristic threatening; and two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment.

Jeremy B. Howard, 20, of Salyersville, was charged with

(See ASSAULT, page six)

Magoffin man facing 21 drug crimes

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A Magoffin County man is facing an extensive period of jail time as a myriad of charges have been filed

against him in U.S. District court in Pikeville.

Joe Randall Minix faces a total of 23 criminal charges, with the bulk of those charges related to the possession and/or distribution of 1,033 pills of OxyContin and

12 other prescription medicines.

If convicted on all counts, Minix faces a maximum penalty of up to 234 years in prison and fines totaling \$11.5 million.

(See CHARGES, page six)

Remote cemetery vandalized

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

GARRETT — A place usually reserved for eternal rest was interrupted sometime during the past few months in a Stone Coal cemetery.

The cemetery, located on a hill and only accessible by foot or all-terrain vehicle, was the site of vandalism in recent months.

According to Eddie Hicks, a nearby resident, he was riding his four-wheeler when he noticed the broken head and foot stones on some of the graves.

"I don't know why anybody would do this," Hicks said.

The cemetery, which has about six graves, is located in a very hard to reach area.



photo by Jarrid Deaton

This cemetery, located in Stone Coal, was the target of vandals in recent months.

"I've been trying for about 10 years to get a road up to the cemetery so we can keep it clean," Hicks said.

(See CEMETERY, page six)

Old Abbott road now home to trash, kudzu

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — In reference to a complaint from a Prestonsburg resident, Nell Slone, concerning the condition of the old Abbott Mountain Road, County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson disclosed that the problem has not been ignored, but "it is a question of when the county will get to it."

Slone's complaint was directed toward the road, old U.S. 23, that starts near Cliff Road before the new U.S. 23 exit in Prestonsburg and ends at East Point. The county road, which is also known as Old Abbott Mountain Road, crosses Abbott Mountain and was once a part of the pathway from Prestonsburg to Paintsville.

(See ROAD, page six)



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Concerns from citizens in reference to the garbage on top of old Abbott Mountain Road will soon be eased, according to County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, as the county cleanup crews are working their way to the area.

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Odds and Ends

■ MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. — A graduation do-over?

About 150 Rancocas Valley Regional High School students had just that Wednesday night. Rain washed away the school's original commencement ceremony on June 18 before about one-third of the 456 graduates got to the stage to receive their diplomas.

The repeat graduation was arranged after some parents made their disappointment known at a school board meeting. This time, officials took the weather out of the equation by holding the ceremony inside.

"I think it was the right thing to do," said Henry G. Cram, superintendent of the Burlington

County district.

Students had already been given their diplomas, but were urged to bring back the covers for the second ceremony.

Christopher Hackett was among the graduates who interrupted his summer vacation so he could walk across the stage in his cap and gown.

"I'm pretty much here for the photograph," he said. "My year-book photo was really bad, and I wanted a different picture I could give my family."

■ LONDON — Ozzy the cat is back home after accumulating plenty of frequent flier miles.

The feline clocked up 63,000 miles in 10 days after escaping from his cage on a flight from the Gulf state of Qatar to London and stowing away in the jet's tail.

Jonathan Boyd and Katie Deacon, who adopted Ozzy while working in the Qatari cap-

ital, Doha, paid \$330 to fly him back to Britain on their return.

When they arrived in London, they were told that he had gone missing from his cage somewhere between Doha and a stopover in Bahrain. British Airways staff searched everywhere, and even put up posters of the white and orange-flecked cat in Bahrain and Doha.

"We were pretty upset about it and I got angry," said Boyd, 26, last week.

Ten days after Ozzy went missing, he was found on the same plane, having made the 6,300-mile round trip between Qatar and London every day during his solo adventure.

"When they found him he was actually black with all the oil and grime on him," Boyd said. "He was very skinny and very nervous as well. He is a very lucky cat."

Airport officials believe 1-year-old Ozzy survived by snacking on airport workers' sandwiches when they were unloading the plane.

■ SAN FRANCISCO — At Pacific Bell Park, where San Francisco Giants fans usually wash down hot dogs with cold beer and soft drinks, a unique food vendor has emerged: the farmer's market.

Apricots, plums and parfaits of yogurt with locally grown

blackberries are all for sale at the farm stand located on the elite club level where folks pay \$3,600 for season tickets.

The farm fruits probably will never rival the park's famed garlic fries — recently named by Gourmet magazine as one of the 100 great things about San Francisco — but they do offer a healthier alternative to the usual ballpark selections.

Some say it's also hard to imagine the farm stand ever replacing the good old-fashioned hot dog. Approximately 26.1 million hot dogs will be consumed at major league parks this season, according to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council.

The fruit stand does reflect growing sophistication in ballpark concessions over the last decade. Fans can now get lobster rolls at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla., fish tacos at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego and sushi at Safeco Field in Seattle.

■ GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — You can let the laws take a toll on you, or you can take your own toll.

Jerry and Patti Hirschman decided on the latter after the City Council ordered sidewalks be built for homes in their neighborhood. The May 21 order gave homeowners 90 days to comply.

The sidewalks were ordered for properties near three elementary schools. If the deadline was not met, the city would do the installation and charge the cost back to the property.

The Hirschman's sidewalk was finished July 3. A toll sign reading, "Kids free, adults 25 cents, city councilmen unwelcome," was erected the next day.

"It's more of a joke than anything else," Jerry Hirschman said. "We think the sidewalk is all right, but it's the way it was presented."

The approaching start of school was cited for setting the short time frame.

"That's ridiculous," Hirschman said. He noted Engleman School in his neighborhood has been there for about 30 years and the need for sidewalks had never previously been considered so severe.

The Hirschmans said they've met some nice people who've stopped to read, admire and chuckle at their sign.

They said they've even collected \$3 in quarters and pennies.

■ ARCHBALD, Pa. — A huge natural pothole hasn't turned into the tourist attraction that local officials hoped it would become.

Archbald Pothole State Park, centered around a pothole that is 38 feet deep and 42 feet wide,

reopened five years ago after a \$170,000 facelift. Organizers hoped the changes would make it the attraction it was about 100 years ago, but that hasn't happened.

"It never took off to the point where we hoped to see droves of people coming here," state Rep. Ed Staback said last week.

Instead, officials said, the pothole has simply become a prime location for trash dumping, vandalism and loitering.

Uncovered by a miner in 1884, the pothole was visited by people from around the world in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Officials said they hope more changes could bring tourists back to the pothole, which was formed by glacial movements about 18,000 years ago during the last Ice Age.

A 200-acre site just over the hill from the pothole that was formerly a strip-mining location has been cleared for recreational use. Staback said a project could start by fall that would add soccer fields, tennis courts, basketball courts and trails.

■ GAINESVILLE, Fla. — When a thief decided Sandra Boutwell's car was a good target, he probably didn't expect it to put up a fight.

David Christopher Lander, 51, of Gainesville, was arrested

early Thursday morning after the car he was allegedly burglarizing locked him inside, Alachua County sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Keith Faulk said.

The 1994 Infiniti is equipped with an anti-theft device that automatically locks the doors when the car alarm is triggered, Faulk said. When Lander entered the car, the doors locked.

"Had he pushed the button on the driver's side door, he could have gotten out," Faulk said.

When deputies arrived shortly after 2 a.m., they found Lander locked in the car.

"He was trying to hide, all scrunched down in the back seat," Faulk said. "I guess he thought deputies couldn't see him."

Deputies allegedly found in Lander's pockets a pendent valued at less than \$50 and \$3.21 in coins taken from the car. Lander was charged with one count of burglary of a conveyance and one count of theft.

■ MANCHESTER, Conn. — Police say they've solved the mystery of a cross-dressing Girl Scout cookie salesman.

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Capitol Ideas No real movement on budget, unless it's backward

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - Recent overtures between the Kentucky House and Senate about a proposed deal to get a state budget amount to another round of partisan lunge and parry. No real movement resulted, though House leaders may have lost some footing.

Last week ended where it began. Leaders of the two chambers remained at an impasse, horns firmly locked over the question of whether a budget should contain any tax dollars with which to subsidize the 2003 campaigns for governor.

This "partial public financing" is in keeping with what the U.S. Supreme Court decreed that states must do in order to have campaign spending limits. Otherwise, a candidate has a First Amendment right to spend as much as he or she can scrape together.

Gov. Paul Patton included campaign finance funding in the budget he submitted to the General Assembly. The House, controlled by Patton's fellow

Democrats, kept campaign finance in its version of a budget. The Senate, under Republican control, took it out and has not budged since.

Consequently, the new budget cycle began July 1 with Patton running the state on a spending plan of his own devising. Not surprisingly, his authority to do so is being tested in court, but the General Assembly may be back in session before there is a definitive ruling.

House leaders have since floated an alternative campaign finance plan that is more complicated than present law and more difficult, even for them, to defend.

A key part of it - a ban on spending by the political parties - seems patently unconstitutional, and the leaders themselves defended it only tepidly.

Majority Leader Greg Stumbo conceded "there is a very real constitutional issue" about whether party spending can be controlled at all but insisted it was worth a try. "We don't truly have spending caps in the fall (campaign) because the parties can raise and spend so much," Stumbo said.

That gave credence to Republican claims that public campaign financing is flawed and has served only to limit direct spending by the campaign organizations, not total spending in the governor's race.

Other elements of the Democrats' proposed alternative:

-Retain the current campaign-finance system during primaries and runoff, including a specification in the budget law that campaign funding is a "necessary governmental expense." That wording is crucial. It means that campaign funding would not be limited to the sum appropriated. Money would be added if needed.

-A \$3 million limit and no use of public money in the general election campaign. The candidate slates would have to raise

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Doctor pleads innocent to federal drug charges

The Associated Press

ASHLAND - A former South Shore physician and two office managers at clinics he owned pleaded innocent Monday to federal drug charges stemming

from a two-and-a-half-year investigation.

David Herbert Proctor, Mary Katherine Dials and Nancy J. Sadler were indicted July 15 on charges of conspiring to distribute, dispense, and possess with

intent to distribute and dispense a variety of controlled substances.

Proctor also was charged with three counts of dispensing controlled substances to different patients without legitimate

medical purposes.

Judge Henry Wilhoit scheduled a trial for the three for Sept. 9. They are each free on \$10,000 unsecured bond.

Proctor, Dials and Sadler each face up to 20 years in

prison if convicted, and up to a \$1 million fine.

Authorities believe the three were providing thousands of prescription drugs to addicts in northern Kentucky and southern Ohio, said FIVCO (five counties) Area Drug Enforcement director Bob Jessie, whose organization teamed with the Louisville office of the Drug Enforcement Administration and several other law enforcement agencies for the investigation.

Jessie said Proctor hired the other doctors to work in his office and sell prescriptions to

addicts after losing his own medical license.

Proctor's license was temporarily suspended in 1999 after the board found probable cause to believe he had sex with female patients, wrote prescriptions for patients he hadn't examined and practiced while mentally impaired from a head injury he suffered in an auto accident.

Proctor permanently surrendered his license in 2000.

Jessie said other investigations connected with Proctor are pending and that he expects more arrests.

Family frustrated that flood victim still missing

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE - A Pike County woman, frustrated that her brother still hasn't been found after being swept away by a flash flood in May, said search teams haven't done enough to find him.

"It's just like everything has stopped, you know, like he was nothing," Shelby Ward, the

missing man's sister, told the Appalachian News-Express of Pikeville.

Ward said she saw the same lack of concern when her sister, FBI informant Susan Smith, disappeared some 13 years ago in the same area of eastern Kentucky. Her body was found about a year later, and FBI agent Mark Putnam was charged with her murder.

The search for Adam Daniels, 24, of Freeburn, was officially suspended on May 13, after 11 days of searching the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River. Even so, search teams still are periodically going out on the river in search of the missing man.

Ward said she has tried to prod search teams to do more.

Daniels was washed into the Tug Fork on May 2 after trying to drive through swift water that had flooded a highway at Freeburn. His car was pulled from the river the next day, but Daniels was not in it.

Authorities say Daniels is presumed drowned.

"I begged him not to go down the road because the river was so high," said Daniels' mother, Tracy Daniels.

Doug Tackett, coordinator of Pike County Disaster and Emergency Services, said crews, including divers and cadaver dogs, have searched the river and found nothing.

"We're not satisfied with

not finding him either," Tackett said.

Tackett said the body could have been swept miles downstream.

"We're pretty well confident he's not anywhere along the riverbanks," Tackett said.

Tackett said he and a dive team plan to be back on the river this week, searching several areas, including one where a cadaver dog may have smelled a body.

"The dogs say there's something there, but we haven't been able to find it," Tackett said.

Ward said she pushed for months to get authorities to investigate an affair between her sister and the FBI agent. That connection finally led to the discovery of her sister's body. Ward said she plans to continue pushing just as hard for help to find her brother's body.

"We know he's gone. We know he's dead," Ward said. "It's just an awful, terrifying, horrifying feeling."

Legislative conference draws crowd, lame ducks

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Nearly half of the members of the Kentucky House of Representatives have signed up to attend a national conference, including some lame ducks.

At least nine state senators are expected to attend, and another four obtained permission but may not go.

The National Conference of State Legislatures, to be held this week in Denver, annually draws a large Kentucky contingent.

Among the 42 House members signed up to attend are three who did not seek re-election: Woody Allen, R-Morgantown; John Bowling, D-Danville; and Gippy Graham, D-Frankfort. Allen and Bowling chose to pursue local political races instead; Allen for judge-executive of Butler County and Bowling for mayor of Danville. Graham decided to retire.

None of the three could be reached for comment. Messages left at their homes were not returned.

Sen. Lindy Casebier, R-Louisville, whose district was moved during redistricting this year and who has announced he will not seek re-election in 2004, is among the senators attending.

Lawmakers who want to attend out-of-state conferences must obtain permission from their presiding officer. House Speaker Jody Richards did not return a call for comment on Monday.

House clerk Lois Pulliam said members often obtain permission to attend conferences and do not make the trip. It will not be possible to determine exact Kentucky attendance until legislators return and begin making requests for travel expense reimbursement.

Legislators get their daily pay for attending such conferences. Ordinary members of the House and Senate are paid \$163.56 per day, while members of leadership are paid somewhat more. Expenses incurred for travel, meals and convention costs are reimbursed for lawmakers.

The NCSL convention is scheduled to last five days.

Among the topics on the NCSL agenda are terrorism, education, health care and state budgets.

Kentucky's General Assembly met in its regular biennial session for 60 days until April. An eight-day special session was conducted in late April and early May but failed to produce a budget for the fiscal year that began July 1.

There have been fits and starts toward talks between the House and Senate about resolving differences over the budget that could produce another special session, but that is seen as

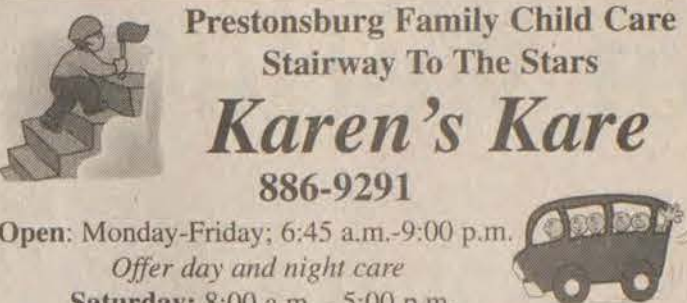
increasingly unlikely before elections in November.

The NCSL meeting in Denver is the beginning of the summer legislative conference season. Kentucky lawmakers have also signed up to attend the Southern Legislative Conference in New Orleans and the American Legislative Exchange Council in Orlando, Fla., both in early August.

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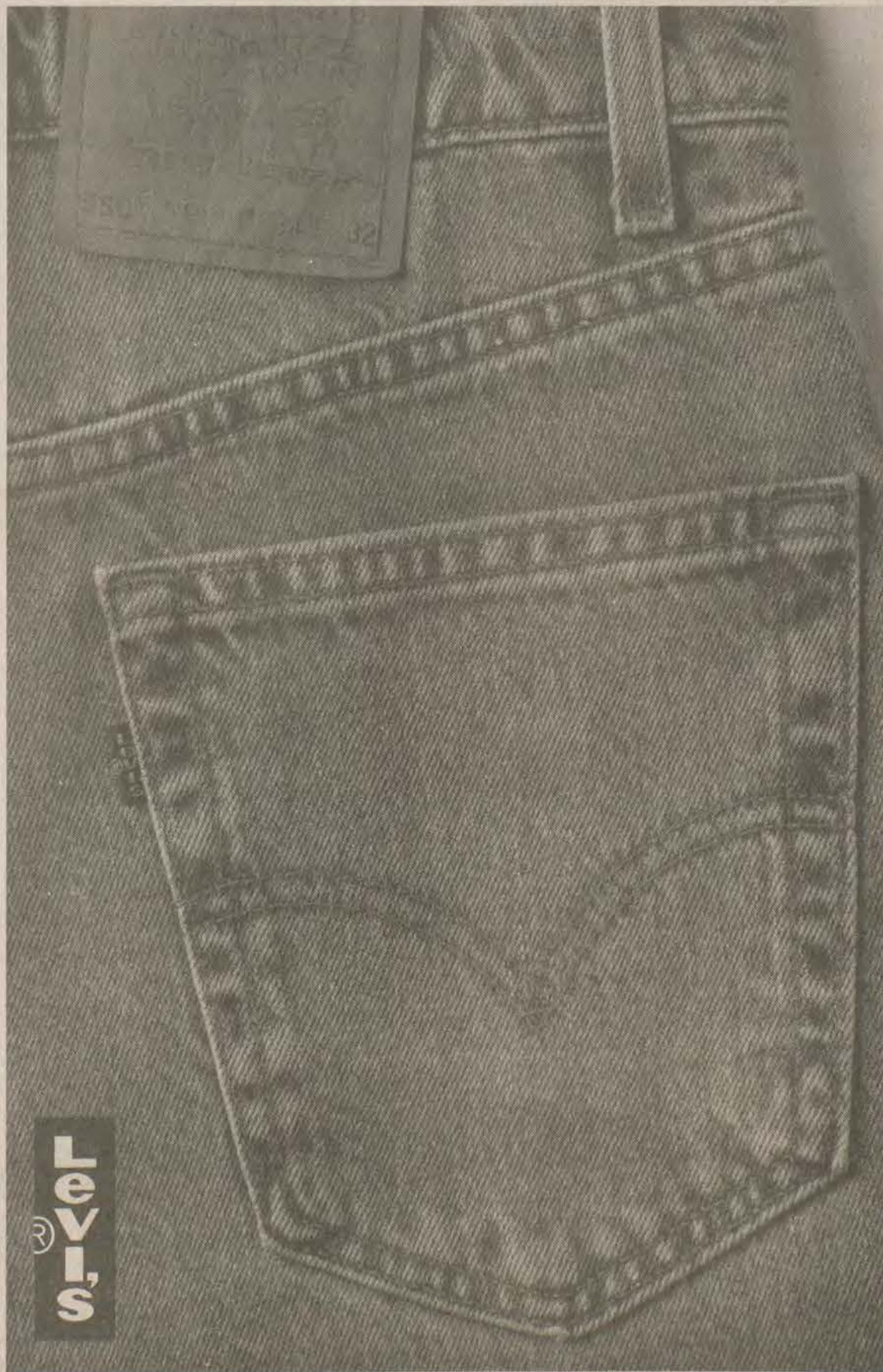
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— Voltaire

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Guest View

The lessons of WorldCom

In the post-Enron debate, anti-reformers argue that capitalism will self-correct. There is often a lot of truth to this notion: The best government response to corporate crises is frequently no response. But accounting reform is an exception. The case of WorldCom, the long-distance telecommunications company that announced history's biggest bankruptcy on Sunday, illustrates both halves of this argument. It shows why government should resist interventions it might find tempting, and at the same time why it should fix the accounting system.

The financial fallout from WorldCom is staggering. Its shareholders once owned a company worth about \$120 billion; they are now left with a wreck worth virtually nothing. Banks and bondholders have \$41 billion in loans to WorldCom; a large chunk of that capital will never be repaid. What's more, WorldCom's bankruptcy may prove infectious. If the firm uses court protection to wipe out its debts, it may emerge strong enough to push wobbly rivals into bankruptcy as well.

Faced with this meltdown, it's natural to wonder whether government should seek to stabilize the industry. After all, retirement funds are hurting, workers face layoffs, and customers worry about disruptions to their telephone service. Last week The Wall Street Journal reported that Michael Powell, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, might favor relaxing the rules on takeovers, so that solvent local phone companies could buy failing long-distance ones, putting them on a sounder footing. The FCC denies that Mr. Powell said this, but industry commentators assume the question is in play.

It shouldn't be in play. The local phone companies have been kept out of most long-distance markets for the good reason that they are local monopolists. They should not be allowed to leverage that power base to beat out existing long-distance providers and stifle competition. Yes, keeping the local phone companies out will mean WorldCom's investors and creditors lose even more money, but that, unfortunately, is what happens when bubbles deflate. The government's priority must be to protect consumers by promoting the low prices and innovation that competition brings.

Which takes us to the second lesson taught by WorldCom. The tough message to investors—that they must be prepared to lose their capital—is fair or politically sustainable only if they invested their money on the basis of honest corporate accounts. WorldCom's accounts were spectacularly misleading: Nearly \$4 billion in expenses were misreported, creating a huge overrepresentation of the firm's profits. Under these circumstances, investors have a right to feel outraged—and entitled to compensation.

This does not change the case against letting a local phone company buy WorldCom. But it does show that the capitalist system—which is based on letting savers risk their money and in some cases lose it—cannot function if the savers are misled. Precisely because the anti-reformers are right that capitalism must be

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Guest Column

'Corporate Socialism'

by RALPH NADER
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

The relentless expansion of corporate control over our political economy has proven nearly immune to daily reporting by the mainstream media. Corporate crime, fraud and abuse have become like the weather; everyone is talking about the storm but no one seems able to do anything about it. This is largely because expected accountability mechanisms—including boards of directors, outside accounting and law firms, bankers and brokers, state and federal regulatory agencies and legislatures—are inert or complicit.

When, year after year, the established corporate watchdogs receive their profits or compensation directly or indirectly from the companies they are supposed to be

watching, independent judgment fails, corruption increases and conflicts of interest grow among major CEOs and their cliques. Over time, these institutions, unwilling to reform themselves, strive to transfer the costs of their misdeeds and recklessness onto the larger citizenry. In so doing, big business is in the process of destroying the very capitalism that has provided it with a formidable ideological cover.

Consider the following assumptions of a capitalistic system:

(1) Owners are supposed to control what they own. For a century, big business has split ownership (shareholders) from control, which is in the hands of the officers of the corporation and its rubber-stamp board of directors. Investors have been disenfranchised and told to sell their shares if they don't like the way management is running their business. Nowadays, with crooked accounting, inflated profits and self-dealing, it has proven difficult for even large investors to know the truth about their officious man-

agers.

(2) Under capitalism, businesses are supposed to sink or swim, which is still very true for small business. But larger industries and companies often have become "too big to fail" and demand that Uncle Sam serve as their all-purpose protector, providing a variety of public guarantees and emergency bailouts. Yes, some wildly looted companies that are expendable, such as Enron, cannot avail themselves of governmental salvation and do go bankrupt or are bought. By and large, however, in industry after industry where two or three companies dominate or presage a domino effect, Washington becomes their backstop.

(3) Capitalism is supposed to exhibit a consensual freedom of contract—a distinct advance over a feudal society. Yet the great majority of contracts for credit, insurance, software, housing, health, employment, products, repairs and other services are standard-form, printed contracts, presented on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Going across the proverbial street to

a competitor gets you the same contract. Every decade, these "contracts of adhesion," as the lawyers call them, become more intrusive and more insistent on taking away the buyers' constitutional rights to access to courts in favor of binding arbitration or stipulate outright surrender of basic rights and remedies. The courts are of little help in invalidating these impositions by what are essentially private corporate legislatures regulating millions of Americans.

(4) Capitalism requires a framework of law and order: The rules of the economic game are to be conceived and enforced on the merits against mayhem, fraud, deception and predatory practices. Easily the most powerful influence over most government departments and agencies are the industries that receive the privileges and immunities, regulatory passes, exemptions, deductions and varied escapes from responsibility that regularly fill the business pages. Only those caught in positions of

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Letters

OLW offers thanks

On June 1, 2002, Our Lady of the Way Hospital in collaboration with Lola Ratliff, Floyd County Schools Title IV Coordinator, Darlene Starnes, MCC Mountain Regional Prevention Center and Owen Wright, Camp Shawnee Director, conducted the first "Spring Fling Family Retreat." Thirteen families attended and enjoyed a day filled with education, games, entertainment, prizes and food.

We would like to thank the following people for making this event such a huge success: Trey Berlin, Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky; Scott Walker, MCC Mountain Regional Prevention Center; Fred Goble, Kentucky Opry; Megan Goble, Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros; and, Trish

Joseph, Christian Appalachian Project.

We would also like to thank the staff of Jenny Wiley State Park for assisting with the evening boat ride.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is truly honored to be part of this community.

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Community Health Education Department
Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Use hard line to cut dropouts

I read with disappointment about the dropout rates in our local schools and across Kentucky. It's blatantly obvious that parents are not getting the point across regarding the importance of an edu-

cation, so more must be done.

I've said before that idle hands make mischief. When you quit school and have nothing to do, what happens? You get in trouble. Many kids just bum around or hang out with nothing worthwhile to do. Many others turn to drugs, alcohol or end up pregnant. The costs to society are huge as well. Most dropouts earn very little if they can find work without having skills. The rest of us have to keep them up with welfare, food stamps, housing, medical cards, AFDC/WIC and many other taxpayer-provided programs.

In Eastern Kentucky, the kids who quit are not dumb. They see their parents and grandparents leeching on some sort of draw check provided and paid for by working people and they figure that's a better way of life than going to school and earning

their way in the world. Worse yet, many of these same parents fail to encourage their kids to stay in school. If being semi-literate is good enough for them, then it's good enough for their offspring.

We need to get tough on truancy. We need to make quitting school a lousy option. I know the state has a rule in effect that states if you are not in school, you don't get a driver's license until you are 18. We need to go further than that. How about fining or taking away benefits from the parents of dropouts?

First, a law should be put in place that as of Jan. 1, 2003, any person who quits school will not be eligible for future welfare, SSI, AFDC, WIC, food stamps, public or subsidized housing, free transportation, medical cards,

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Health Extra

'chew-chew,' fad diets have been around for years

by MICHAEL STROH
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Before the Atkins New Diet Revolution, before The Zone, before the Pritikin Program, there was the Letter on Corpulence.

Its author was William Banting, a 5-foot-5 former London undertaker who at 200 pounds was too tubby to tie his own shoes. But after stripping sugar and starch from his diet — and finding he shed 50 pounds as a result — Banting did what many men with a fat-to-fit plan have subsequently done: He penned a diet book.

Published in 1864, "Letter on Corpulence, Addressed to the Public" advocated lean meat, vegetables, dry toast and soft-boiled eggs — topped off with a toddy for good measure. Considered the granddaddy of low-carbohydrate diets, the book went on to sell more than 100,000 copies, becoming so influential on both sides of the Atlantic that adherents boasted not of dieting but of "banting" their pounds away.

It may have been the first recorded diet craze but certainly not the last. Despite a century of progress in unraveling the scientific mysteries of food and its effects on the body, the question of what to eat is far from settled — as evidenced by this month's dust-up over carbohydrate-rich diets. If history is any guide, dueling diets and scientific squabbles will continue for years to come.

"Many aspects of our current response to food were foreshadowed 100 years ago," writes Michelle Stacey in "Consumed: Why Americans Love, Hate, and Fear Food." "We've traveled this road before." For centuries, humans were blissfully ignorant of the nutritional content of their food. A hunk of bread or tallowy

beef was considered roughly interchangeable. Dietary advice usually centered on how much and not what to eat. In 1860, the Ladies Home Magazine, for example, recommended meal portions ranging from 20 ounces for women to 36 ounces for prizefighters.

Then Wilbur Olin Atwater came along.

Long before Weight Watchers, the Connecticut chemist at Wesleyan University preached the virtues of counting calories, and cataloged the nutrient composition of foods in the 1890s. A few decades earlier, in the 1840s, German chemist Justus von Liebig reported that food was made of carbohydrates, proteins, fats, minerals

and other substances.

In 1894 Atwater persuaded the U.S. Department of Agriculture to give him \$10,000 to build a "respiration calorimeter" — a sealed metal chamber in which human test subjects were given various foods to eat.

As fresh air was pumped in, Atwater measured the breath and "excreta" coming out. The measurements became the foundation for nutrition charts and food labels used by the USDA.

But Atwater's influence extended beyond the lab, because the reform-minded chemist was not shy about making diet recommendations to the American public based on what he knew — or thought he knew — about diet and nutrition.

In magazine articles and government pamphlets, Atwater railed against excessive consumption of fats, starches and sugars — often imbuing these recommendations with a moral tone implying that certain foods were good or bad. "How much harm is done to health by our one-sided and excessive diet, no one can say," he wrote.

Atwater and his followers also criticized the importance Americans placed on the taste of food as opposed to its nutritional content, notes historian Harvey A. Levenstein, author of "Revolution at the Table: The Transformation of the American Diet." "Their attitude was, 'The worst thing to follow is taste, because your taste will always

mislead you,'" he says.

Many of our current attitudes about diet and nutrition were forged in this era. And moral judgments persist at the table: "A piece of steak becomes a concession to gluttony, one of the seven sins, and grilled fish a sign of uprightness," writes

Stacey in "Consumed."

As knowledge of foods grew, so did the number of fad diets. Vegetarians, who had formed their first national association in 1850, were subdividing into fruitarians, nutarians and lacto-

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Doctors criticize patient safety recommendations for not including common-sense methods

by LINDSEY TANNER
AP MEDICAL WRITER

CHICAGO - Some safety experts say a government-commissioned report on reducing medical errors neglects simple, common-sense ideas such as using checklists and counting surgical sponges to make sure none are left inside the patient.

The report, sent to doctors nationwide by the U.S. Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, highlights only practices that have been rigorously studied, such as using ultrasound to help guide the insertion of intravenous tubes.

"For policy-makers to wait for incontrovertible proof of effectiveness before recom-

mending a practice would be a prescription for inaction and an abdication of responsibility," safety experts said in a critique in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The critique was written by Drs. Lucian Leape and Donald Berwick of Harvard University's School of Public Health and Dr. David Bates of Harvard Medical School. Berwick is president of the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, a nonprofit group that offers instruction on patient safety.

The 600-plus-page report was commissioned by the health care agency in response to concerns about medical errors. In 1999, the Institute of Medicine said medical errors contribute to more than 1 million injuries and up to 98,000 deaths annually. It also recommended the agency distribute a list of best safety practices to all doctors. It was released last year.

The JAMA critique called the report a "superb and groundbreaking compendium of what is known about the evidence of effectiveness" of certain methods of preventing complications.

But the critique cited several simple methods customarily used by doctors to prevent mistakes - including checklists, sponge counts and techniques to ensure surgeons operate on the right spot - that were not in the report.

"It would be tragic if these

omissions were interpreted as reasons to discontinue these practices," the critique said.

The experts said the report focuses too much on advances in medical science and gives short shrift to safety practices that could prevent drug errors, such as having a pharmacist on call in hospitals around the clock, educating patients about their medications, and using computerized records.

The authors of the government-commissioned report, led by Dr. Kaveh Shojania of the University of California at San Francisco, agreed that efforts to improve patient safety should include practical, low-risk methods that seem to work but have not been thoroughly studied. But they also argued that practices that seem common sense may also cause harm.

Dr. Gregg Meyer, the health care agency's director of quality improvement and patient safety, said the report should not be considered a complete list of methods to reduce medical errors.

"These aren't the Ten Commandments," Meyer said. He added: "As a compendium of evidence, we think this is great, and we also think it will need updating."

Co-pays for some Medicaid recipients begin August 1

FRANKFORT — On August 1 a new law will require certain Medicaid and Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program recipients to pay a \$1 co-payment for every prescription. The law is the result of legislation approved by the 2002 General Assembly.

The co-pay was instituted to help with the deficit in the Medicaid budget and will allow recipients to share in managing their health costs and utilization.

Medicaid recipients will not have to pay a co-payment if they are:

- Under age 18
- Pregnant or within 60 days after delivering their baby
- In a nursing home, personal care home or intermediate care facility for people with mental retardation (ICF/MR)
- Receiving hospice services
- A state-placed foster child
- Enrolled in Passport Health (The co-payment will only apply to prescriptions not covered by Passport. For example, they will pay a co-payment for medicine prescribed by a psychiatrist.) Passport, a Medicaid health plan in the Louisville area, chose not to require co-pays.

If Medicaid recipients are not able to pay the \$1 at the time they pick up their prescriptions, they still owe the payment to the pharmacist. Those who owe a co-payment will have the obligation printed on their Medicaid card.

The Cabinet for Health Services is distributing posters to pharmacies about the co-pays. Medicaid and KCHIP recipients

were notified of the co-payments by mail in June and July.

If you have questions or want more information, please call the Department for Medicaid Services toll-free at 1-800-635-2570 (TTY 1-800-775-0296, for those who are deaf or hard of hearing only).

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Allocation issues raised; band students lobby for teacher

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — At Monday evening's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, board chairman Johnnie Ross announced that public comment would take place at the hour of 7:30 p.m. at each board meeting, following this date.

"No matter what we are doing at 7:30, we will stop business to hear public comment," he said.

Speaking during the public comment session Monday evening were members of the Floyd County Education Association, Betty Rowland and Bud Reynolds.

Speaking first, Reynolds commented that the board meeting had been "congenial" but that "a problem still existed, that of 34 teaching positions that have been cut." Saying that there was "obviously

an allocation problem," Reynolds continued, telling the board that "I'm concerned whether or not every classroom will have a teacher, a certified teacher. Ms. Slone is concerned with books, I want to know that we will have certified teachers in those classrooms when school begins."

Echoing the same sentiment, Rowland urged the board to revisit its allocation process and ensure the students of Floyd County that they would have an adequate number of teachers in their

schools.

Also adding to the public comment portion of the meeting were several students from Allen Central High School who addressed the board in a plea for the reinstatement of their former band instructor, Ricky Wells.

According to the students, Wells has not been rehired as the school's band instructor for the upcoming school year and the students presented a petition to the board in favor of Wells' reinstatement. The petition contained nearly 300 signatures in support of Wells' reinstatement as ACHS Band Director, as well as the signatures of the 10 students who went door-to-door in the over 90-degree summer heat, those students being Jared McKinney, Recca Nicole Conn, Erin Majakey, Kaleyba Bailey, Courtney Hall, Morgan Salisbury, Brett Whitaker, Brett Watson, Maggie Salisbury and Kayla Sheppard.

The students read the following statement to the board: "With disrespect to no one, the following Allen Central High School Band members are united in the fact that we will play for no one except our band instructor, Mr. Ricky Wells. We understand the consequences and are willing to face them."

Mona McKinney, parent of one of the involved students, also took a moment to plead with the board about the decision not to reinstate Wells to his former position. McKinney said that Wells had "tapped a vocal and writing talent" that she was unaware had existed in her son. She also said that Wells, "in one short year as band instructor at Allen Central, has taught our son acoustic, electric, bass, jazz guitar and percussion" by "taking notice ... of

Jared's interest and love for these instruments ... and helping it to blossom far above and beyond the duty of 'teacher' with a love and compassion that earned Jared's deepest respect."

Under the tutelage of Wells, McKinney's son received the most outstanding freshman stage band member award and also was named to the district's All-County Chorus due to Wells having taught him to read vocal music.

Another band member, Recca Conn, informed the board through written statement that she moved up two chairs in the district's All-County Band, helping to receive the most improved sophomore band student award.

Written statements from band members Brett Whitaker and Brett Watson also attested to Wells' dedication by saying that both young men, who began band in the fifth grade, came to consider the past school year, 2001-2002 as the "best they ever had."

Though the students presented a compelling case, Phil Paige, board administrator, informed the board that Wells had not been reinstated due primarily to the fact that he had been hired during the 2001-2002 school year on an "emergency certified" basis.

Reynolds, who had spoken earlier as an FCEA representative, commended the students for their "people power" work.

Road

It is currently an alternate route to U.S. 23 and an access road to a small number of homes in the area, including two houses that belong to Slone's mother.

Slone's concerns center around the condition of the road, as well as the unattended kudzu that is growing alongside it and garbage that was dumped on top of the mountain. She said she is also concerned for the safety of teens that have been parking along the road at night.

Slone stated that the kudzu, a native plant of Japan and China that grows well in the Southeastern area of the United States, is growing over the roads, and if left unattended, will consume the road in a relatively short period of time. Kudzu is a vine that when left uncontrolled

will eventually grow over almost any fixed object in its proximity, including other vegetation.

Thompson said that the county is currently working on cutting vegetation on all county roads, but they are doing it one district at a time. He said they started on the other end of the county three weeks ago and should be working in Abbott at this time.

"They just haven't gotten to the area yet," said Thompson.

In reference to the garbage, Thompson said the county is still picking up garbage from the county cleanup and due to the heavy amount they were probably a week or two behind. He said it is only a question as to when they would get to the area, but they will.

Assault

kidnapping, criminal mischief, theft and unlawful transaction with a minor.

Howard's half-brother, Freddy Brown, 22, was charged with kidnapping and threatening bodily harm.

A fourth suspect remained at large.

Police said the boys, ages 10 to 12, were camping alongside the Licking River on property owned by a relative on July 10, when four men entered their camp.

The boys were forced at knifepoint to a red pickup truck

and held for more than two hours, Salyersville police officer Bob Jordan said.

One suspect exposed himself to one child and attempted to force him to perform oral sex, Salyersville police officer Bob Jordan said.

The boys also allegedly were forced, under death threats, to drink beer and fight among themselves, Jordan said.

The boys escaped after a car resembling a police cruiser approached the scene.

An arraignment is scheduled Monday in Magoffin District Court for the three defendants in custody. They were being held in the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center under \$500,000 bonds.

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Parton premieres video where she filmed it

by LENA BASHA
STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — Christian-country musician Stella Parton, premiered the music video for her new single, "Up in the Holler," at the Carriage House Ramada Inn Monday night.

The video was filmed on location at Oil Springs in collaboration with Christian Appalachian Project, a nonprofit Christian service organization that helps needy Appalachian residents.

After five weeks of filming and editing, Stella said she is pleased with the outcome of the video, which features her and the children from CAP's Genesis day care program.

"I think it turned out pretty good," Parton said. "You know how women are. They are never satisfied with the way they look. I thought I looked too fat, but it will just make me lose more weight or get bigger-sized pants."

Along with the premiere of her video, Stella said she is pleased with the outcome of the video, which features her and the children from CAP's Genesis day care program.

Approximately 300 guests watched as Parton made her way around the atrium interacting with the audience.

Jim Wheeler, a local carpenter who works with CAP, brought his family to the event.

"I think it's one of the greatest things in the world that somebody this famous would donate enough of her time for

the people of Appalachia," Wheeler said. "The way I see it, she's doing the same thing we are — helping the people of Appalachia."

Parton, who is originally from eastern Tennessee, said that she noticed few differences between Eastern Kentucky and her home during her stay in Johnson County.

"This is just like being home," she said. "There is no difference than being in my own county. People are just the same. Appalachian people, I think, are the same all over."

Monday night also marked the beginning of the "Up in the Holler Tour 2002" that will promote CAP throughout the region.

"We're planning to take this to different states," Parton said. "We will promote the awareness of CAP as an organization and do it as a fund-raising effort to get people involved in so many of the programs that they have in place already. I think it's going to be great."

While the tour just started a few days ago, Parton is already thinking about her next venture with CAP.

"Right now I am working on a book," she said. "It's inspirational and it's a lot about Appalachia. I am hoping that CAP will want to use the book as an awareness project as well."

Cemetery

According to Hicks, he was at the cemetery in April, so the vandalism occurred sometime between then and now.

Hicks contacted the Floyd County Sheriff's Department and informed them about the incident.

The vandalism is currently under investigation.

Prestonsburg and Paintsville were filled over the weekend.

The council was excited about the fact that MCCC had decided to rebuild in Prestonsburg and Mayor Jerry Fannin volunteered to do any necessary paperwork when they were ready to build. Robert Allen, council member, said that he is excited about the fact the decision will keep 100 jobs in town. MCCC representatives submitted a two-story floor plan to the council for reflection.

JMK put in the lowest bid for the lighting job of the Mountaintop Summit's recreational area, which includes softball fields, a football field, and Little League fields. JMK won the bid with their \$449,000 offer and good references, including their work at the South Floyd football field.

John Reed, of Reed Engineering, said the bid covers the 10,000 to 11,000 feet of "ditches to dig", lights, labor and material. Mayor Fannin said that the city has \$1 million to spend on finishing the lighting and that the governor has told him the funds are available. Reed stated that they are working on irrigation bids and had submitted a floor plan for the

fieldhouse to Frankfort.

Another lighting issue discussed was that of the exit from U.S. 23 to Highlands, which Billy Ray Collins, council member, said was the scene of another accident. Mayor Fannin said he would contact RECC the next day.

Fannin pointed out that the sell-out for the Billy Ray Cyrus concert on Friday, the AMA motorcycle race and the Kentucky Opry on Saturday, and the Loverboy concert on Sunday resulted in full motels throughout Prestonsburg over the weekend. Hansel Cooley, council member, said that Paintsville motels were full also.

Fannin said that as the sewer project gets underway, the utility company will be posting signs with an estimated downtime at the end of the streets that are under construction. He said that with the signs and the fact that the company would start with alleys first, they hoped the discomfort would be less.

Another concern voiced by Cooley was that of a citizen who had stated that his cable bill had a \$1.04 tax increase within one month, Fannin said he would check with Charter.

Charges

According to court documents, Joe Randall Minix possessed with intent to and did distribute approximately seven OxyContin tablets on or about Feb. 7 in Magoffin County.

Minix was also charged with possession and intent to distribute and distribution of approximately 20 OxyContin tablets on the same date.

The grand jury also charged Minix with possession with intent to distribute and distribution of 40 OxyContin tablets on Feb. 26 and 27.

Further charges against Minix include using a person under the age of 18 to possess and distribute 10 OxyContin tablets on February 27.

Minix was also charged with possession with intent to distribute and distribution of 100 Lorcet capsules, 122-and-a-half pills containing methadone, 82 pills containing oxycodone, 223 pills containing hydromorphone, 55 pills containing morphine, 106 pills containing hydrocodone, six pills containing benzphetamine, 23 pills containing butalbital, 77 pills containing codeine, 118 pills containing carisoprodol, 34 pills containing diazepam and 10 pills con-

taining alprazolam.

Charges against Minix that are not related to the distribution of drugs included the possession of firearms and ammunition by a convicted felon, after he was allegedly found to possess .45 caliber ammunition and a .45 caliber Ruger pistol.

The entire list of charges against Minix are: eight counts of possession with intent to distribute and distribution of Schedule II controlled substances, one count of possession with intent to distribute and distribution of Schedule III controlled substances, one count of use of a person under 18 years of age to possess with intent to distribute and distribution of OxyContin, four counts of possession with intent to distribute Schedule II controlled substances, four counts of possession with intent to distribute Schedule III controlled substances, three counts of possession with intent to distribute Schedule IV controlled substances, two counts of possession of firearms and ammunition by a convicted felon, and one count of forfeiture of listed assets.

A jury trial for Joe Randall Minix is scheduled for August 8.

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selection of books within an affordable range" had been offered to each school and that she feels that each school is satisfied with their selections.

Slone persisted, asking Watson if the schools had been limited to a particular cost range. Watson replied that the state had informed the school system that a cost limitation of "\$50 per child" had been imposed. Watson also said that the majority of available texts were in this cost range, as opposed to fewer books being available in the more costly end of the spectrum.

Eliciting support from an attending member of the audience, Lorena "Sis" Hall, principal of Allen Central High

School, Slone invited Hall to comment on the situation. Hall informed the board that her school staff had been pleased with the textbook purchases they had made "except for one book" that the school had not been able to afford.

In an apparent effort to further convince Slone that the school textbook situation is under control, Watson informed the board that some educational philosophies adhered to the belief that "not each child actually needs a textbook" and that "through the years, schools have consistently not ordered books for each child."

Slone answered, saying, "I just have a problem with stu-

dents not having textbooks. I have a big problem with that ... I think each student should have a textbook and they should have it when school begins."

Transportation

Another topic leading to debate among board members and the attending audience was the topic of student transportation to and from "school-related student trips."

"School-related student trips" is a term that, according to board definition, "includes all trips, excursions and events under the sponsorship of the school and/or district, including those during which a student represents the district.

The point of debate in regard to this topic centered around whether or not students should be allowed to be transported to and from such events in private vehicles. Previously, students had not been allowed to do so and under recommendation from state manager Dr. Zella Wells and board superintendent Dr. Paul Fanning, this policy would remain in place.

However, the board voted to oppose this recommendation and voted to amend the policy, making changes to the effect that parent or guardians would, in the upcoming school year, be able to release, by way of signature, their child from the custodial care of board employees during such school-related student trips, allowing for the child to return home from the event with the parent or guardian.

Athletic policy

School athletics also prompt-

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Sign leads to charges against neighbors

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County man was arrested and charged with harassment stemming from a July 6 incident.

According to the police report, Johnny Brett Adams, 34, of Prestonsburg committed the offense of harassment when he called the home of Buella Leckrone several times on the day that her son, Rodney Leckrone, was killed in an automobile accident and also placed a 4X4 sign in his front yard that read "Dum Asses Dies" in reference to her son's death.

But Adams' father, Johnny Adams, said the sign was not a

reference to Leckrone's death at all, but an unfortunate coincidence. He said the younger Adams had placed the sign in his yard after he discovered someone had driven through his yard, tearing it up, and that he had hoped the sign would provoke the vandal to identify himself.

According to a court order, Adams is not allowed to be within 500 feet of Leckrone or have any contact at all with her.

Buella Leckrone was later charged with terroristic threatening after a complaint filed by Adams in which he stated that she threatened to kill him.

A court date of August 28 has been set for the charge against Buella Leckrone.

Letters

etc. If a kid knows he or she will not be kept up, then staying in school and making something of themselves will be important. I would go further than that by mandating that all dropouts be drafted into military or civilian service for a period of at least two years. If you don't want to be in the Army or working for a Peace Corps-type organization, then stay in school.

Sure, these ideas may sound harsh, but us working folks that did stay in school are tired of footing the bill for young punks to lie

around and live the life of Riley while we pay for it. It costs the taxpayers millions each year, money that could be spent on other projects. The state says it will have a huge Medicaid shortfall in the future. If folks got a good education and were able to take care of themselves, we would not be in this position, now would we?

Once again, it boils down to responsibility and accountability. I work and take care of myself, my kids and my family. What's your excuse?
Charles E. Scoville

Guest

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extreme dereliction ever have reason to expect more than a slap on the wrist for violating legal mandates.

(5) Capitalist enterprises are expected to compete on an even playing field. Corporate lobbyists, starting with their abundant cash for political campaigns, have developed a "corporate state" where government lavishes subsidies, inflated contracts, guarantees and research and development and natural-resources giveaways on big business — while denying comparable benefits to individuals and family businesses. We have a government of big business, by big business and for big business, even if more of these businesses are nominally moving their state charters to Bermuda-like tax escapes.

"Corporate socialism" — the privatization of profit and the socialization of risks and misconduct — is displacing capitalist canons. This condition prevents an adaptable capitalism, served by equal justice under law, from delivering higher standards of living and enlarging its absorptive capacity for broader community and environmental values. Civic and political movements must call for a decent separation of corporation and state.

In 1938, in the midst of the Great Depression, Congress created the Temporary National Economic Committee to hold hearings around the country, recommend ways to deal with the concentration of economic power and promote a more just economy. World War II stopped this corporate reform momentum. We should not have to wait for a further deterioration from

today's gross inequalities of wealth and income to launch a similar commission on the rampant corporatization of our country. At stake is whether civic values of our democratic society will prevail over invasive commercial values.

Ralph Nader is the founder of Public Citizen.

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Business proved dependable

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Chris Carter and Larry Huff with Music-Carter Inc. for their assistance in my family's time of need.

While traveling to Tennessee for vacation a couple of weeks ago, my daughter and her family experienced some unexpected complications. With just one phone call to Music-Carter Inc., assistance was given which made the completion of the trip possible.

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David R. Cooley
Prestonsburg

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photo by Loretta Blackburn

Larry Ward, head golf professional, handed out trophies to the winning team of Gov. Paul Patton, state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner and Jeff Riley, Prestonsburg Office of the Kentucky Lottery, at the 2002 Governor's East Kentucky Golf Outing, held on Saturday at StoneCrest Golf Course.

StoneCrest event allows Patton chance to relax, visit friends

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Along with the presentation of trophies and awards at the 2002 Governor's East Kentucky Golf Outing, held Saturday at StoneCrest Golf Course, was a \$2,750 donation to God's Pantry, given by 11 local businesses in support of the organization that helps feed low-income Eastern Kentuckians.

The second annual outing, that state Rep. Greg Stumbo said gives Gov. Paul Patton an opportunity to relax and visit with friends and neighbors, was a success in the arena of fun and fundraising. Several area business owners and elected officials turned out for the evening of golf, which was followed by food, socializing and contribution.

The gift to God's Pantry, a satellite operation of the Lexington member agency, was composed of \$250 donations from 11 businesses in the area. Joey Vanhooze was there to collect the donation, which was presented by Larry Ward, head golf professional, for the organization that he said is basically a low-cost shopping supplier that purchases its food for approximately 12 cents a pound.

Local churches and food pantries purchase their food sup-

ply from God's Pantry, located on Cliff Road, where they can get, according to Vanhooze, a case of green beans for \$4. The food pantries in Eastern Kentucky are a source of food for many low-income families, who don't make enough money to keep an adequate supply of food.

"We are very grateful for this and it will go a long way in helping families in the area," said Vanhooze in reference to the donation.

Donations were received from Highlands Regional Medical Center, First Guaranty Bank, Electroplate Battery Inc., Greg Stumbo Law Office, First Commonwealth Bank, Bush and Burchett, Music-Carter, the city of Prestonsburg, the city of Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, Brad Hughes Toyota and ADT Security.

Ward also handed out trophies to the winners of the golf tournament, with first place going to the governor's team, which was composed of Gov. Patton, state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner and Jeff Riley, from the Kentucky Lottery office in Prestonsburg. A comment was made that a turning point in the game was the governor's 25-foot snake on number nine, but Patton said that his golfing skills could be witnessed by the fact that he only lost two balls that afternoon.

"I didn't play good enough to

lose a ball," said Patton.

A photo of StoneCrest was presented to Patton by Stumbo in appreciation for something he said the governor is good at, and that being the contributions he has made to Eastern Kentucky through grants.

"In appreciation of all the governor has done for us, we present this to say thanks," said Stumbo while presenting the portrait to Patton.

Another "prestigious" award was the flop shot award, given to Henry Hackworth "for being the first golfer to lose teeth on his own shot." Hackworth said that the shot occurred "three dental appointments ago." The award accounted for the expenses incurred from the shot, which included \$35 for the golf game, \$15 for a dozen yellow balls, \$6,000 in dental expenses, and for the witnessing of the event, it was appraised as "priceless."

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Obituaries

Whelen Pitts

Whelen Pitts, age 71, of Martin, passed away Monday, July 22, 2002, in the Riverview Health Care, Prestonsburg.

He was born June 9, 1931, in Risner, the son of the late Joe M. Pitts and Polly Elizabeth Poe Pitts. He was a farmer.

Survivors include one brother, Shade Pitts.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Newberry and Wheeler Pitts.

Funeral services for Whelen Pitts will be conducted Wednesday, July 24, 2002, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Ernest Sword officiating.

Burial will follow in the James Pitts Family Cemetery, Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home, where church services were held, 7 p.m., Tuesday.

(Paid obituary)

Ronald E. (Whitey) Wills

Ronald E. (Whitey) Wills, 55, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died Saturday, July 20, 2002, in Pike County, Ky., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born March 15, 1947, in Water Gap, Ky., he was the son of the late Hiram and Billie Walker Wills. He was a bulldozer operator for Greer Brothers; a member of the DAV Chapter No. 128 at Auxier; and was a Vietnam veteran.

Survivors include one son, Ronald E. Wills Jr. of Miamisburg, Oh.; three brothers, Kenneth Wills of Prestonsburg, Ky., Randall Wills of Martin, Ky., and William Dean Wills of Prestonsburg, Ky.; four sisters, Dee Ann Blair of Prestonsburg, Ky., Cheryl Hurley of Speedwell, Tenn., Tammy Hamilton of Middlesboro, Ky., and Ruth Coker of Virginia; and one grandson, Ronal Justin Wills.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 24, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Bill Campbell and Steve Hazelett officiating.

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

(Paid obituary)

Artie T. Amburgey

Artie T. Amburgey, age 89, of Bypro, widow of Lawrence Amburgey, died Wednesday, July 18, 2002, in the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born June 27, 1913, at Kite, in Knott County, the daughter of the late Will and Alice Slone Thomsberry. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by five sons, Ezra Amburgey of Prestonsburg, James C. Amburgey of Hazel Green, Alabama, Marvin Amburgey of Pineville, Kenneth Amburgey of Searcy, Arkansas, and David Amburgey of Prestonsburg; five daughters, Loretta Keibler of Warren, Michigan, Emma Jean Amburgey of Elizabethtown, Marcella Amburgey and Shirley Skaggs, both of Brandenburg, and Judith Ann Amburgey of Bypro; one sister, Ruth Huff of Bevinsville; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by four sons, Willis Lee, Curtis Ray, Danny, and Franklin D. Amburgey.

Funeral services for Mrs. Amburgey were conducted Monday, July 22, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, Melvin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Buckingham Cemetery at Bevinsville, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers: Richard Amburgey, Terry Amburgey, Kenneth Amburgey, Larry Elders, Mike Elders, and Billy Keibler.

Honorary pallbearers: Jamie Amburgey, Christopher Skaggs, and Brandon and Ian Amburgey.

(Paid obituary)

Barbara Caudill

Barbara Caudill, age 64, of Beaver, wife of Arthur Caudill, died Thursday, July 18, 2002, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born January 23, 1938, in Beaver; a daughter of the late Tom and Fannie Hall Tackett. She was a homemaker and a member of the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, Teaberry.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Kenneth Ray Caudill (Tina Lynn) and Arthur Caudill Jr., both of Beaver; one daughter, Angela Caudill Gilley (Randy) of Beaver; three brothers, Georgie Tackett, Clifford Tackett, and Hatler Tackett, all of Beaver; three sisters, Carolyn Newsome of Beaver, Lacie Teems and Mary Belle Hall Clayton, both of Ellijay, Georgia, and two grandchildren, Shane Caudill and Brittany Caudill.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by six brothers, Thomas Jr., Amos, Willie, Andy Jack, Green and Henry Tackett; three sisters, Vernia Paige, Roberta Tackett and Wanda Tackett.

Funeral services for Barbara Caudill were conducted Sunday, July 21, at noon, in the Samaria Regular Baptist Church, Teaberry, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Caudill Cemetery, Beaver, with Hall Funeral Home, caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers: Phillip Newsome, Brian Tackett, Amos Tackett, Jason Caudill, Roger Caudill, Shane Caudill, Clinis Newsome Jr., Scott Tackett, Jeffrey Paige and Chad Rogers.

(Paid obituary)

William Hite Martin Jr.

William Hite Martin Jr., age 66, of Prestonsburg, husband of the late Joyce Slone Martin, passed away Wednesday, July 17, 2002, at this residence.

He was born December 28, 1935, in Garrett, the son of the late William Hite Martin and Nora Stephens Martin. He was a retired Kentucky/West Virginia Gas Company employee.

Survivors include a daughter, Tiffanie Martin of London; one step-daughter, Janie Chalafoux of San Pierre, Indiana; one step-son, Kenny Messer of San Pierre, Indiana; one brother, Robert O. Martin of Russell; one grandchild, Ryan Day of London; five step-grandchildren, and four step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for William Hite Martin Jr. were conducted Saturday, July 20, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Burial was in the I.B. Slone Cemetery, Hindman, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Aaron DeRossett, Lester Jones, Lowell Conley, Jack "Red" Stephens, John Rosenberg and Bob Burchett.

Honorary pallbearers: Russell Rice, Grover Collins, Jimmy Kilburn, LaMarr Slone, Ralph Slone, Charles Slone, Clyde Stephens and David Lee Chaffins.

(Paid obituary)

Betty Allen Frances

Betty Allen Frances, age 77, a former Floyd County resident, passed away June 29, 2002, at Hospice House Woodside, Pinellas Park, Florida, after a long bout with cancer.

Born March 22, 1925, at Lackey, she was the daughter of the late Luther and Helen Hart Allen of Garrett, and the granddaughter of the late Rev. Green B. and Eliza Patton Allen.

Betty was a graduate of Garrett High School. She moved to St. Petersburg, Florida in 1973, from Dayton, Ohio. Her husband, Oscar L. Frances, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, William Randall of Duneden, Florida; several nieces and nephews; a host of cousins, including Gloria M. Osborne of Melbourne, Florida; and many devoted friends.

A graveside memorial service was held Monday, July 15, at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery, St. Petersburg, Florida—National Cremation Society, Clearwater, Florida.

(Paid obituary)

Odds

blond wig and red pleated skirt was going door-to-door taking orders for Girl Scout cookies.

Police say they learned the seller, who resembled country star Dolly Parton, was taking part in a summer camp initiation.

"It was kids goofing off," said Detective Sgt. Mike Ludlow.

He said a camp counselor called police to tell them it was all a prank and apologized. The counselor also promised they've seen the last of door-to-door Dolly.

AMHERST, Mass.

More than 20 years after she and her friends swiped a street sign, Elizabeth Cooper is giving something back to the town.

Cooper sent \$300 to the Town of Amherst with instruc-

Former KSP post commander, three others, punished for inappropriate e-mails

The Associated Press

ASHLAND — Two current and two former employees of the Kentucky State Police's Ashland post, including the post's recently retired commander, misused the agency's electronic mail system, an internal investigation has concluded.

The four sent and received "inappropriate material of a sexual nature" via the state police e-mail system, in violation of the agency's regulations, according to documents obtained by The Daily Independent of Ashland.

Copies of the reports were obtained by the newspaper through the state's Open Records Law.

Capt. John Lambert, the recently retired post commander, and Trooper Gary Kistner, a former public information officer, weren't punished because both retired before the investigation finished.

But the accusations against

both Lambert and Kistner were substantiated by an investigator, according to the documents.

Sgt. Alvin K. Taylor was suspended for two days without pay and dispatcher Trudie Sinnott received a letter of reprimand.

Kistner, who had been the Ashland post's public-affairs officer since 1984, told the newspaper that his retirement was in no way connected to the internal affairs investigation.

No one else could be reached for comment on the report.

Lambert, a 27-year state police veteran, had been commander of the Ashland post since November 1999. He was transferred to KSP headquarters in Frankfort on Feb. 16 and put in for retirement shortly thereafter.

In the summer of 2000, Lambert served a 10-day suspension for logging onto adult-entertainment Web sites at KSP headquarters between Aug. 18 and Nov. 5, 1999.

Ideas

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everything they spent. However, if one slate went over \$3 million, the other would be given enough public money to keep up. "That dollar for dollar is really a hammer," said House Speaker Jody Richards, who is running for governor and, among the legislative leadership, has the single greatest stake in the campaign-finance dispute.

The Democratic proposal also would greatly increase the amount of campaign finance reporting required of the candidates.

Richards, D-Bowling Green, forwarded the proposal last week to Senate President David Williams, who did not directly respond to it, other than to suggest that Richards should have its constitutionality carefully researched.

Williams, R-Burkesville, made it clear in his return letter to Richards that Republicans are holding to their hard line, unwilling to divorce the issue of an overall state budget from that of campaign finance.

Diets

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ovarians, those who consumed milk and eggs.

Others swore by the Salisbury diet, developed by 19th-century nutritionist J.H. Salisbury. This regimen consisted solely of lean, partially cooked ground beefsteak and hot water. Raw foodists refused anything cooked. A group dubbing itself the "no-breakfast" club advocated fasting until lunch.

Then there was Horace Fletcher, a man known as the "Great Masticator" or the "chew-chew man," for his single-minded devotion to the single-minded act of chewing.

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tions that it be used for "something serving the people of Amherst in some way." The check was accompanied by a letter in which Cooper apologized.

While she was a student at the University of Massachusetts, she said, many students returned the town's hospitality. But she wrote that others "were outrageously careless of others' right to peace and quiet and often actually destructive of other people's property."

She said that when she and other students found a sign on the ground one day, they took it home.

University of Massachusetts alumni records show Cooper was a member of the class of 1981, said spokesman Patrick Callahan.

Cooper said she was moved to send the letter and check after she read a letter to the editor of her local paper, in which the writer nostalgically recalled stealing pumpkins from a farm. She said the letter "got under my skin" because she lives on a farm.

It also reminded her what she had done.

Members of the Amherst Select Board were surprised and pleased by the check and were considering possible uses for it.

Williams suggested "a series of open meetings" on the budget with House and Senate leaders, budget committees of both chambers, the General Assembly's budget staff and, from the executive branch, the state budget director.

As for campaign finance, "I look forward to discussing this issue in the context of a legislatively enacted budget," Williams said.

Kentucky's revenue picture gets bleaker by the week, and Williams knows that makes it even harder to justify "spending tax dollars on political campaigns."

So, presumably, does Richards, who told The Associated Press that further meetings on a budget would be pointless until campaign finance was dealt with.

Mark R. Chellgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press. Capitol Ideas is an analytical look at the viewpoints shaping Kentucky politics.

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We, the family of Kathryn T.L. Youman, would like to thank all those who sent flowers, food, offered words of comfort and came to be with us during our time of sorrow. A special thank-you to Dr. Riveria for your care and kindness, the nurses and staff of McDowell ARH, Left Beaver Rescue Squad, the singers, the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church and to Hall Funeral Home for their kindness and efficient service. It means more than mere words can tell you.

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THE FAMILY OF KATHRYN T.L. YOUMANS

Card of Thanks

The family of Edna Mae Bailey would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF EDNA MAE BAILEY

Card of Thanks

The family of James Robert Slone would like to thank all those neighbors, friends, and families, who helped during the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, cards, or said prayers and kind words. A special thanks to Clergyman Brad Tackett for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home, for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JAMES ROBERT SLONE

Card of Thanks

The family of Murl Prater would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to all the family and friends who sent food, flowers, and helped to comfort us in any way. A special thanks to Clergymen Paul Rice and Jerry Manns for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF MURL PRATER

Card of Thanks

The family of Melva Joseph Brown would like to thank everyone who helped us during the death of our loved one, neighbors, friends and family, and all who sent cards, food, flowers, or who said a kind word or prayers. Also thanks to Jeremiah, Beverly, Mary Wright, J.M. Sloce, James A. and Angela Akers, Clayton Case, Assurance singers with Carolyn, The Living Words singers, and Beth, for the beautiful poem.

Thanks to Rev. Clifford Austin, Charlene Osborne, the Martin City Police, the Floyd Co. Sheriff's Dept. And a special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their consideration during our whole service. Thanks also to Phyllis Wilks.

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed: features@floyd-countytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

MASONIC LODGES PLAN ANNUAL OUTDOOR MEETING

James W. Alley Lodge No. 869 F&AM, Wayland, and John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F&AM, Martin, will conduct their annual outdoor meeting on Saturday, August 3, at the Tom Flannery farm at Warco.

The dinner will be served at 5 p.m., with the conferral of the Master Mason degree at 6 p.m. Families, friends, and members of the Masonic Fraternity are welcome, and are encouraged to

Board

ed some debate at Monday evening's meeting with Prestonsburg physician Dr. Blake Burchett addressing the board in regard to concerns in connection with current board policy. According to Burchett, some school coaches, as well as parents, are not entirely pleased with the current elementary and middle school athletic policy.

Burchett said that it appeared to him that some district children are being "left out."

"For one," Burchett said, "what happened to Clark Elementary fifth grade ... and the private school kids? It basically comes down to amounting to about two kids per roster from private schools ... Their parents pay taxes, too."

Under current policy, "eligibility to participate in district-level events for private school students exists only as a team member. Students must play on the team or represent the school in which they are enrolled." Further, the policy reads that "students who are members of the district teams or local private school teams shall be eligible for participation in district-level extracurricular events, but must represent the school team at which they are enrolled. Elementary and middle school students attending a district school or a local private school that utilizes a grading scale must have attained a minimum of an overall 2.5 grade-point average in the subject areas taken during the grading period, which shall be checked each Friday during the season."

Board administrative employee Debbie Daniels said that it is her understanding that the school system's coaches were in agreement with the current policy and had "even helped co-write it."

Board chairman Johnnie Ross also said that the policy does not relate to the district football program and that it also had not been presented to the board as an "action" item.

Under Ross' recommendation, a decision was made to send the policy back to the athletic committee and to schedule a special meeting in the near future to more closely examine the controversial issue.

Other items

In other news, the board agreed to continue its contract with Mountain Comprehensive

attend. Signs will be posted on Rt. 80, and more information can be obtained by calling 358-3001.

HALL FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of Jethro Hall and Rosa Ellen "Doll" Meade Hall and Harrison Hall and Elizabeth Bates Hall will hold a reunion at the Archer Park Shelter on Saturday, July 27, 2002, beginning at 10 a.m. Please bring a covered dish. For more info., call Joyce Brock at (859) 296-9158 or Ben Hampton at (606) 874-6395 or Atlas D. Hall at (606) 889-9827.

PRATER FAMILY REUNION

To be held on Saturday, August 17, beginning at 12 p.m., at the Old Homeplace located on Prater Fork, Brush Creek. Please bring a covered dish to share, a lawn chair, and if possible, a gift. For more information, please call Cleance Prater at 285-9833.

ACHS CLASS OF '82

The Allen Central High School Class of 1982 will hold a reunion on Sept. 7th and 8th. For more information about reunion plans, please contact the following: Tina at 285-0800; Lynn at 285-9813; Santa at 285-0668; or, Tommy at 886-9299.

BLHS CLASS OF '82

The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1982 will hold a reunion on August 17, 2002, at 6 p.m., at the Paintsville Ramada Inn. Anyone who graduated, or would have graduated, with this

class is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Diana at 587-2404; Pam at 478-1980; or Rebecca at 478-1861. You may also email to: blhs82@hotmail.com. All money for reservations must be received by August 1, 2002.

FREE CHRISTIAN CONCERT

"July Jam" Concert featuring contemporary Christian bands such as Bigtone, Crossover, and Fugitive will be held on Friday, July 26, at 7 p.m., at the New Generation Worship Center, located on New Paintsville

Road in Salyersville. For more info., call 606-349-1393. Admission FREE to all.

"BACK TO SCHOOL" CLOTHING GIVE-AWAY

New clothing and shoes, children's sizes 4-8 (some larger) will be given away at the Town Branch Church on Saturday, July 27, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. First come, first served. A special performance by visiting clowns, Mercy and Grace, will take place at 11 a.m., followed by the clothing give-away. For more information, call Tom Nelson at 889-9286.

MCCOY FAMILY REUNION

To be held Sunday, August 11, at 11 a.m., at the Sardis Association Building, Brushy Creek (formerly the Brushy Elementary School). Please bring covered dish to be shared at 1 p.m. meal. For more information, contact: Betty Howard at 432-1601; Bertha Blackburn at 631-1005; Donna Taylor Morrison at 631-1763; or, Marquetta Deskins at 631-1811.

FCHD MEETING

The Floyd County Board of Health will meet in regular session the second Tuesday of September and December 2002 and March and June 2003. All meetings are held at the Prestonsburg Health Department building and begin at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

KIWANIS GOLF TOURNAMENT

"Bring your own Team" golf tourmie to be held on Saturday, August 10, at Jenny Wiley Golf Course. Must register by Friday, August 9, 6 p.m. Registration fee required. Prizes on every hole - food, beverages available. Call Ted Hall at 886-1510, or 886-9777, or JWSP Pro Shop at 886-2711.

CLOTHING GIVE-AWAY

Will be held at Maytown Methodist Church on Monday, August 5, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for those students who participate in the "Back to School" Health Fair. For more information, call 285-3808.

LEWIS FAMILY REUNION

Relatives and friends of the late Jack Lewis formerly of Bucks Branch, Martin, are invited to attend a family reunion that will be held on Saturday, July 27, at the Stumbo Park Convention Center, Allen. For more information, call Janie Hamilton at 660-874-5750.

"BACK TO SCHOOL" HEALTH FAIR

The Floyd County Health Department will give immunizations to students participating in the Health Fair on Monday, August 5, at Allen Elementary. In order to receive immunizations, parents must be present and have a current immunization record with them. Children who do not have immunization records with them will not receive immunizations that day. There may be a nominal fee for immunizations.

"EARN WHILE YOU LEARN"

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. is taking applications for the Senior Training Program. You must be 55 or older to apply. Floyd County - 886-2929; Pike County - 432-2775; Martin County - 298-3217; Magoffin County - 349-2217; Lawrence County - 638-4067; Johnson County - 789-6515.

CHILDERS FAMILY REUNION

Will be held Saturday, August 24, 2002, at Dewey Dam, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Picnic Shelter # 3. Registration to begin at 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish and cold drinks; other items will be provided. Program: Honoring

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photo by Lena Basha

Paintsville Mayor Robin Cooper, state Sen. Ray Jones and state Rep. Hubert Collins listened as Christian Appalachian Project Founder Father Ralph Beiting spoke at CAP's groundbreaking ceremony. The organization's headquarters will move to Johnson County within a year.

CAP

ed at Lancaster, in Garrard County.

"I think we really needed to move headquarters to where the center of operations are in the heart of Appalachia," Sanders said. "Where we were before was great during the time, but Lancaster is on the edge of Appalachia and is no longer in a distressed county. We need to focus our services. The headquarters need to be in the center of Appalachia, where the more distressed counties are and where the need is greater."

According to president and CEO of Inez Deposit Bank and CAP board member Mike Duncan, the relocation will also produce many economic benefits for the area.

"It's going to bring a direct economic impact of over \$1 million a year to Eastern Kentucky and it's going to bring the heart of a \$75 million nationally-known organization to Eastern Kentucky," Duncan said.

The organization celebrated Monday with a groundbreaking ceremony at its Hager Hill office. Local and state leaders like state Rep. Hubert Collins, state Sen. Ray Jones, state Tourism Secretary Ann Latta, Paintsville Mayor Robin Cooper, Johnson County Judge-Executive Tucker Daniel and owner and operator of McDonald's and CAP board member Bob Hutchison attended the ceremony.

Hutchison began his work with the organization in the 1980s and he has been a board member since 1991.

"I am associated with CAP as a helper, volunteer, donor and board member, for the simple fact that it is a Christian organization that serves people in the

Appalachian area," Hutchison said. "But what I like most about CAP is that its acronym also stands for 'Caring about people' and that is essentially the driving force behind the organization. CAP doesn't only move the needle, it buries the needle."

Christian-country musician Stella Parton also attended the ceremony. Parton partnered with CAP in filming a music video in Johnson County for her new song "Up in the Holler." The video premiered at a Stella Parton concert Monday night in Paintsville at the Carriage House Ramada Inn.

According to Parton, she will continue to collaborate with CAP on other projects.

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Care Center Inc. in regard to school-based therapeutic services such as the Bridges and SIGHTS Projects. Board administrator Ruth Blackburn said she is very much in support of a "continued combined effort of mental health professionals and educators."

Additionally, Joe Jones, board architect, reported that several school construction projects are now nearing completion and that, in particular, the South Floyd High School Field House is now nearly ready for the upcoming football season.

"Fresh sod is in place and AEP is currently installing electrical service," he said. "A meeting is scheduled for August 12, at which time we will make sure that things are in place for the August 30 game, which will be the first one of the season."

Jones also said that the McDowell Canopies project is also nearly complete and that the foundation for the project is "partially in place." Jones reported that the project should be complete by August.

As for the John M. Stumbo Elementary School project, Jones reported that "footings have been placed for the foundation and construction on the media center should begin within the next 10 days."



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Part 2 July 31st—7:00-8:30 p.m.

This study will examine the principal doctrines of Islam, as well as pertinent cultural factors and relevant historical issues. This information will enable Christians to be informed in an appropriate manner. The objective is not only to impart information, but equip Christians to share their faith.

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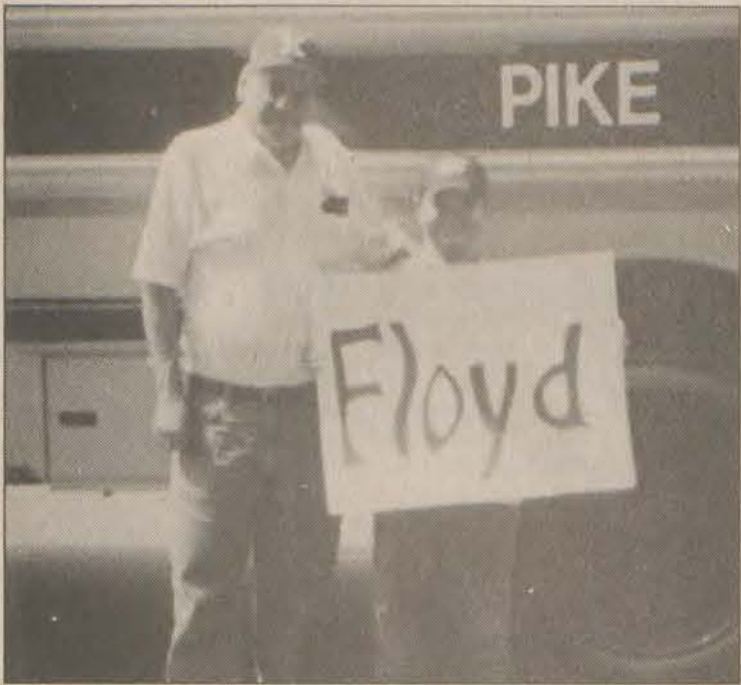
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Summer Camp...free of charge!



One Floyd County youth is enjoying a week of fun-filled adventure at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls courtesy of Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn. Other Floyd County youths have also attended camp this summer during one of the other eight weeks offered.

How would you like to go to summer camp, free of charge? How about visiting the "famous" Land Between the Lakes and nearby Nature Center, also free of charge? An old-fashioned Drive-In movie (ratings permitted) or roller skating, also for free?

Well, if this sounds good to you and you just happen to be 8-11 years old, you can do all these things and more by attending the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch - for free! A sheriff or deputy will bring children to the camp on Sunday and pick them up and take them home on Friday (again, for free!), each week from the first of June to the end of July. The camp lasts for a total of eight weeks, alternating boys one week and girls the next.

According to Ray Stoess, Ranch Director, "Kentucky is

the only state in the nation that has a camp like this and that has Sheriff's offices that transport the kids to and from camp. We even give each child a goodie bag - filled with a new shirt, a pair of socks, a Bible, a brand-new toy and other items, just so they will remember their weeks' stay with us."

This week, Sheriff John K. Blackburn, Floyd County, sent one Floyd County boy with other children from Pike County. Stoess says that he appreciates Sheriff Blackburn for providing this child, and others, with this service. "These children will get to enjoy something that other kids in the United States do not get to enjoy - a week filled with fun and learning, free of charge!," he said.

For more information about the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch, contact Stoess at 270-362-8660.



Principals recognized for leading school attendance

The Floyd County Board of Education recognized South Floyd High School as the high school having best student attendance for the 2001-2002 school year at the July 22 Board of Education meeting held at Clark Elementary School. Also recognized was Clark Elementary

School for having the best student attendance overall. Pictured from left to right are: Glenna Slone, board member, Jeff Stumbo, board member, Henry Webb, principal, South Floyd High School, Johnnie Ross, board chairman, and Wayne Combs, principal, Clark Elementary School.

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our Family in the Military: Past and Present. Please bring copies of your family's military photos and/or military memorabilia. Families of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston, as well as other Childers lines are all welcome to attend. More info., contact Donna Cox, 1720 Phillip St., Ironton, OH, or call 740-532-6301, or email to: coxd@zoomnet.net.

The Wheelwright High School Class of 1957 will hold a reunion on Saturday, August 17, 2002, at the Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. A finger food luncheon will be served at noon, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. For more info., contact Gene Mosley at 859-744-8438, or fax to 859-737-4202, or email to: mosley@meginc.com.

CITY OF MARTIN VETERANS

Anyone wishing to have a story about a veteran published in the Annual Red, White and Blue Festival book, please mail stories and pictures (if available) to Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649, or call 606-285-9335 and ask for Pam Justice. Deadline is August 30, 2002.

HRMC COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 24 - Senior Advantage - Meeting Place A & B, 9:30-11 a.m.
 July 26 - Living Well With Diabetes - Floyd Room, 5-6 p.m.
 July 26 - Childbirth Classes - Floyd Room, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Vickie Harmon at 886-8511, ext. 7589 to reserve space.

WHEELWRIGHT HIGH CLASS OF '57

HRMC AUGUST CALENDAR

August 1 - Blood Drive, Meeting Rooms A & B, 7a.m. - 4p.m.
 August 13 - Sr. Advantage, Meeting Rooms A & B, 9a.m. - 12p.m.; Mended Hearts, Meeting Room B, 6p.m. - 7p.m.; Highlands S.H.A.R.E., Martin Room, 7p.m. - 9p.m.
 August 15 - Laryngectomy Support Group, Meeting Room B, 5p.m. - 7p.m.
 August 27 - Living Well With Diabetes, Floyd Room, 5p.m. - 6p.m.
 August 30 - Childbirth Class, Floyd Room, 8a.m. - 4:30p.m. Please call Vickie Harmon at 886-8511, ext. 7589 to reserve your space.

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allowed to correct itself—that the bubble should be allowed to deflate without government's riding to the rescue—it is essential that corporate accounts be made reliable. In House-Senate conference negotiations right now, Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, is trying to water down reforms that would promote honest accounting. The House Republican leadership, which gave Mr. Oxley the leeway to do this, ought to be ashamed.
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Left to Right: Retha Shepherd, Dorothy Salyer, Gail Stewart, Tracy Patton

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New UK AD, No problems?

by **BILLY REED**
TIMES COLUMNIST

If you bet that the University of Kentucky would hire a new athletics director before our brilliant General Assembly approved a budget, consider yourself a winner. Your prizes include a life-sized Claude Bassett Bobblehead doll, a pass (naturally) to all of Hal Mumme's games at that directional college in Louisiana, and a chance to bet on UK's chances of becoming eligible for a bowl this season.



In a scenario that was bizarre even by UK standards, President Lee Todd needed four months to hire Mitch Barnhart, even though the Oregon State A.D. has been on everybody's short list almost from the moment that Larry Ivy was forced to step aside in early March. The decision, when it finally was made public, wasn't exactly greeted with universal huzzahs in Lexington.

Some are disappointed that UK went outside its "family" to hire somebody who worked 12 years at Tennessee, but others say it's

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Special Olympics

FC Special Olympics to offer bowling

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Floyd County Special Olympics will hold signups for bowling some time in August. FC Special Olympics head Ed Semg will announce the signups in the very near future, possibly as early as the end of the week.

The state bowling tournament will be held the first week in December in Louisville.

Special Olympics bowling is one of the movement's fastest growing sports, with 126,471 athletes in every U.S. Program and in more than 20 countries enjoying it. Many athletes choose bowling because it is a sport of leisure as well as competition. Although there are some modifications made for athletes with physical disabili-

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Basketball

Betsy Layne girls bring successful summer to a close

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Betsy Layne Ladycats aren't the least bit complacent about last year's 15th Region runner-up finish. The Ladycats, under the direction of head coach Cassandra Akers and her staff, wrapped up a successful summer last week with a team camp at Pikeville College. The PC team event, with Lady Bear head coach Bill Watson directing, proved very beneficial for the Ladycats.

Betsy Layne lost its first game of the Pikeville College event to JJ Kelly from Virginia, then finished with seven straight wins. The wins came over June Buchanan, Haysi, Va., Tug Valley, W.Va., Council, Va., Richlands, Va., Coeburn, Va., and Lawrence County. The Betsy Layne girls finished the summer with an impressive 24-4 record.

"At this point, we're looking forward to some rest," said Akers. "We'll start condi-

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Parrott fined for infraction

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR officials penalized two NASCAR Winston Cup crew chiefs for infractions discovered during this past weekend's New England 300 at New Hampshire International

Speedway in Loudon, N.H.

Todd Parrott, crew chief of the No. 88 Ford Taurus, was fined \$20,000 and his team was also penalized 25 NASCAR Winston Cup Series Championship driver points as well as 25 NASCAR Winston Cup Series Championship

owner points.

Parrott's team was penalized under Section 12-4-T of the 2002 NASCAR Winston Cup Series rule book: "Any car that is found to be under the specified height requirement

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photo by Steve LeMaster

Frank Porter captured a Willard Speedway Modified feature win Sunday evening. All of this weekend's results will appear in Friday's edition.

AMA MOTORCYCLE RACING



photo by Cindy Collins

In the sweltering heat, AMA riders took to the track for hot laps. The event, the first of its kind in Prestonsburg, drew a huge crowd in its Eastern Kentucky debut.

Enthusiasts flock to Thunder Ridge for AMA event

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

THUNDER RIDGE — Good things come to those who wait. Just ask Chris Carr.

Rain pounded Prestonsburg and much of Eastern Kentucky for a second straight week, but the skies cleared on Saturday and let the sun shine through to the tune of a win for the defending Grand National Champion, as Carr finished third in his heat race and went on to win the feature race of Round 9 of the 20-race AMA Progressive Insurance U.S. Flat Track Championship.

Area race fans showed their

enthusiasm for motorcycle racing by turning out in high numbers for AMA's first visit to Prestonsburg and Thunder Ridge Raceway. The last stop for the AMA was for a Louisville race.

The Thunder Ridge stands filled quickly Saturday evening as fans braved the humid heat which was preceded by a night of heavy rain on Friday.

Forced to postpone the original race scheduled for Thunder Ridge, but much to the liking of track promoter Dave Bokleman and staff the event was able to be made up just one week later

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AMA/PROGRESSIVE INSURANCE U.S. FLAT TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Thunder Ridge Raceway,
Prestonsburg

RESULTS:
July 20, 2002 (Round 9 of 20)
GRAND NATIONAL
(25 laps, 18 riders):

1. Chris Carr (H-D)
2. Jay Springsteen (H-D)
3. Bryan Bigelow (H-D)
4. Geo Roeder II (H-D)
5. Ken Coolbeth Jr. (H-D)
6. Johnny Murphree (H-D)
7. Rich King (H-D)
8. J.R. Schnabel (H-D)
9. Shawn Clark (H-D)
10. Terry Poovey (H-D)
11. Chris Hart (H-D)
12. Willie McCoy (H-D)
13. Kevin Varnes (H-D)
14. Shaun Russell (H-D)
15. Jake Johnson (H-D)
16. Dominic Beaulac (H-D)
17. Jess Roeder (H-D)
18. Kevin Atherton (H-D).

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H.S. FOOTBALL

Prestonsburg-Sheldon Clark scrimmage slated Aug. 17

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Blackcats will host Sheldon Clark in a scrimmage game on August 17.

DeRossett, Harlow added to staff

Prestonsburg's James DeRossett and Allen Central's Roy Harlow have been added as assistant coaches for the Hatfield-McCoy Bowl Game for the Kentucky unit. Former South Floyd head coach Nate Jones is the head coach and offensive coordinator. Paintsville's B.J. Ward is the defensive coordinator and Nolan Jones is the special teams coordinator.

Prestonsburg heads to the gridiron this fall fresh off a 13-2 season in which it finished with a state runner-up title. Sheldon Clark finished the 2002 campaign with a 3-6 overall record, following a 2000 season in which it finished as one of top Class 3A teams in all of the state.

Prestonsburg traveled to Sheldon Clark for the first game of the 2001 season. The Blackcats posted 34 first-half points en route to a 34-12 rout in that contest.

Coach Jim Matney, his staff and his team, have much to build on this season. The Cards have some talented players returning and look

(See **PRESTONSBURG**, page four)

H.S. FOOTBALL

Tigers begin two-a-days

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — The Paintsville High School football is now practicing two times a day in preparation for the upcoming season. The



Tigers put the pads on Monday and held their first day of two-a-day practices. The Paintsville grid team practiced Monday morning at 7 a.m. and was back later that day at 5 p.m. for another dose of preparation.

Paintsville officially began pre-season drills on Monday, July 15, exactly one week before putting the gear on for the first time

(See **TIGERS**, page six)



photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg High School football players and K-8 campers posed for a photo during a camp held Saturday. Over 40 young football players took part in the camp.

H.S. GOLF

Hayes tops in age group

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — The Paintsville Junior Classic was held Monday at the Paintsville Country Club with young male and female golfers from across the state playing to win.

Teaberry golfer Colby Hayes shot a 39 to win the 11-12 group, finishing ahead of Jared Flanery (42) and Rance

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Briefs

BASEBALL

BOSTON — Red Sox fans flocked to Fenway Park to say goodbye to Ted Williams a final time, coming by the thousands to pay their respects at a pair of events to honor a baseball and war hero.

WASHINGTON — Saying that tolerance of steroid use is sending a dangerous message to children, the House urged major league baseball and its players to start a mandatory steroid testing program.

TAMPA, Fla. — U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson reported progress in efforts to persuade major league baseball to include more players from the Negro Leagues in a pension plan established five years ago.

BALTIMORE — Baltimore Orioles pitcher Scott Erickson was charged with assaulting his girlfriend after she confronted him about whether he was cheating on her, police said.

DETROIT — Detroit Tigers president Dave Dombrowski apologized for comments he made at a private luncheon that later were broadcast by a sports radio station.

CHICAGO — Pitching coach Nardi Contreras was fired by the floundering Chicago White Sox, who named Don Cooper to replace him for the remainder of the season.

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who scored only 27 runs during an 11-game homestand, acquired infielder-outfielder Jobert Cabrera from the Cleveland Indians for minor league left-hander Lance Caraccioli.

CINCINNATI — Texas pitcher Kenny Rogers told Cincinnati that he still hadn't decided whether to approve a trade to Cincinnati for three minor leaguers.

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics acquired forward Vin Baker from Seattle in a five-player deal that sent point guard Kenny Anderson to the SuperSonics.

BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA — A judge issued a gag order in Allen Iverson's assault case, saying he wanted to "buffer" prosecutors and defense attorneys from intense media coverage.

Municipal Court Judge James DeLeon barred police, the district attorney's office and the lawyers involved from talking to reporters about Iverson's criminal case. He said he would revisit his decision after Iverson's preliminary hearing, scheduled for July 29.

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics acquired forward Vin Baker from Seattle in a five-player deal that sent point guard Kenny Anderson to the SuperSonics.

The Celtics also received guard Shammond Williams and traded center Vitaly Potapenko and guard Joseph Forte

FOOTBALL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Lawyers for former NFL receiver Rae Carruth appealed his murder conspiracy conviction, saying a judge should not have allowed jurors to hear statements by Carruth's girlfriend

The documents filed with the N.C. Court of Appeals in Raleigh said that Superior Court Judge Charles Lamm erred in admitting notes written by Adams from her hospital bed, "as these constituted inadmissible and unreliable hearsay that was unfairly prejudicial to" the former Carolina Panthers star.

AUTO RACING

CONCORD, N.H. — The owner of the New Hampshire International Speedway plans no changes to his course for another race in September despite harsh criticism of drivers, who called Sunday's Winston Cup race unsafe.

The track, where Adam Petty and Kenny Irwin were killed in crashes two years ago, has had its share of criticism, but perhaps none as harsh as Sunday.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR continued its crackdown on infractions, docking points from Dale Jarrett's team and fining his crew chief \$20,000 because his car failed post-race inspection.

HORSE RACING

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Ahmed bin Salman bin Abdulaziz, the genial Saudi prince who dominated racing the last two years with Kentucky Derby winner War Emblem and 2001 horse of the year Point Given, died at 43.

Ahmed, a nephew of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and also head of a publishing empire, died of a heart attack in the capital of Riyadh.

TENNIS

LOS ANGELES — Fourth-seeded Andy Roddick led a trio of young Americans into the second round of the Mercedes-Benz Cup, rallying for a 6-7 (5), 6-1, 6-2 victory over Lee Hyung-Taik.

Earlier in the day, Taylor Dent, playing for the first time since winning his first ATP Tour title at Newport, R.I., earlier this month, beat Neville Godwin 6-3, 6-4, and Jan-Michael Gambill rallied for a 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7) victory over Michael Chang.

STANFORD, Calif. — Jelena Dokic used a powerful serve that reached 100 mph to pound her way past Amy Frazier 6-3, 7-5 in the first round of the \$565,000 Bank of the West Classic.

KITZBUHEL, Austria — Slovakian star Karol Kucera, still recovering from a couple of injuries, was defeated in the opening match of the \$1 million Generali Open to clay court specialist Nicolas Pietrangeli, losing 6-3, 6-3.

SOPOT, Poland — Joanna Sakowicz beat defending champion Cristina Torrens-Valero 6-2, 7-6 (8) to advance to the second round of the Idea Prokom Open.

Green was never close enough to run Burton down and had to settle for a career-best second place.

Jarrett finished third, then his Ford failed post-race inspection because his car was about an eighth of an inch too low.

Rusty Wallace was fourth, followed by rookie Ryan Newman, Todd Bodine, Robby Gordon, Kurt Busch, Kevin Harvick and Elliott Sadler. Kenseth had to pit after losing his tire and finished 33rd.

Tony Stewart was running in fourth when he slid in turn 4 and hit the wall on lap 123. Furious, he refused the mandatory trip to the infield care center, walked to his motor home and didn't come out again during the race.

His crew chief blamed the track surface for knocking them out of the race and into a 39th-place finish.

"The place has got no grip, you can't race on it and the asphalt is coming up all over the place," Greg Zipelelli said. "We just got up a little bit out of the groove — but there is no groove, that's the frustrating part. He got in the junk and wrecked a perfectly good race car."

Biffle wins Charter Pipeline 250

MADISON, Ill. — Greg Biffle raced to his third NASCAR Busch Series victory of the year Saturday night, holding off Ron Hornaday in the Charter Pipeline 250 at Gateway International Raceway.

Biffle, the series leader who will jump to Winston Cup next year with his Roush Racing team, edged Hornaday by 1.945 seconds after putting his Ford ahead of Hornaday's Chevrolet during the final series of green-flag pit stops.

"I was so frustrated behind Hornaday," Biffle said. "I could run up on him, but I couldn't get by him. My crew did a good job. We're in a championship run and these guys are making it happen."

Hornaday, who led 141 of 200 laps on the 1.25-mile track, gave up the lead when he pitted on the 158th lap, and was about four seconds behind when he got back up to speed.

Biffle, who pitted on the 152nd lap, took the top spot for good with 31 laps left when the other leaders pitted during the last of five caution periods.

Biffle also won last month in Dover, Del., and West Allis, Wis., and has eight victories in 55 series starts. He leads Jason Keller by 72 points in the season standings.

Basketball

Women's National Basketball Association Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Washington, New York, Charlotte, Miami, Orlando, Indiana, Cleveland, Detroit) and Western Conference (Los Angeles, Houston, Utah) with W, L, Pct, GB.

SPORTSBOARD

MLB Baseball Standings

Table with columns for National League (East, Central, West Divisions) and American League (East, Central, West Divisions) with W, L, Pct, GB.

Sunday's Games: Cincinnati 9, N.Y. Mets 1; Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 4; Chicago Cubs 3, Houston 2; Colorado 6, Milwaukee 4; Florida 4, Montreal 0; San Diego 11, Arizona 9; San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4.

Monday's Games: Chicago Cubs 7, Philadelphia 6; Florida 2, Atlanta 1; N.Y. Mets 5, Montreal 2; Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5; Houston 3, Milwaukee 1; Arizona 5, Colorado 1; San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2; St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3.

Tuesday's Games: Philadelphia (Padilla 10-6) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 8-6), 2:20 p.m.; Atlanta (Givanie 12-5) at Florida (Tavares 7-6), 7:05 p.m.; Montreal (Colon 3-0) at N.Y. Mets (D'Amico 4-8), 7:10 p.m.; Pittsburgh (K.Wells 10-5) at Cincinnati (Haynes 10-8), 7:10 p.m.; Milwaukee (J.Wright 2-9) at Houston (Munro 1-0), 8:05 p.m.; Los Angeles (Ashby 7-8) at San Diego (Tomko 5-6), 10:05 p.m.

Today's Games: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.; Atlanta at Florida, 1:05 p.m.; Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.; Los Angeles at San Diego, 5:05 p.m.; St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:05 p.m.; Montreal at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.

Monday's Games: Toronto 6, Baltimore 3; Minnesota 11, Chicago White Sox 6.

Tuesday's Games: Tampa Bay (Sturtz 1-0) at Boston (Wakefield 3-3), 1:05 p.m., 1st game; Tampa Bay (Wilson 2-7) at Boston (Lowe 13-5), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game; Toronto (Carpenter 3-1) at Baltimore (Driskill 6-3), 7:05 p.m.; Kansas City (Suppan 8-7) at Detroit (Redman 5-9), 7:05 p.m.; N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 4-3) at Cleveland (Bass 7-7), 7:05 p.m.; Minnesota (Santana 4-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehne 12-7), 8:05 p.m.; Texas (Valdes 5-7) at Seattle (Moyer 10-4), 10:05 p.m.; Oakland (Zito 13-3) at Anaheim (Appier 8-7), 10:05 p.m.

Today's Games: Minnesota (Lohse 9-5) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 8-7), 2:05 p.m.; Toronto (Loaiza 4-5) at Baltimore (Lopez 10-3), 3:05 p.m.; Tampa Bay (Kennedy 5-8) at Boston (F.Castillo 6-10), 7:05 p.m.; Kansas City (Byrd 13-8) at Detroit (Maroti 2-3), 7:05 p.m.; N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 10-5) at Cleveland (Drees 9-7), 7:05 p.m.; Texas (Rogers 10-5) at Seattle (Garota 11-6).

Portland 14, 9, .609, 4 1/2; Seattle 10, 12, .455, 8; Phoenix 8, 14, .364, 10; Minnesota 6, 15, .286, 11 1/2; Sacramento 5, 16, .238, 12 1/2.

Sunday's Games: Portland 87, Phoenix 75; Sacramento 62, Orlando 60.

Monday's Games: New York 73, Cleveland 52; Indiana 73, Charlotte 72; Los Angeles 92, Orlando 84.

Tuesday's Games: New York at Miami, 7 p.m.; Utah at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.; Seattle at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Today's Games: Charlotte at Cleveland, 3:00 p.m.; Portland at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.; Utah at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Boston gets Baker in five-player deal

by HOWARD ULMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Vin Baker is coming home to New England, and the Boston Celtics hope the return will revive his career.

They obtained the 6-foot-11 forward-center from the Seattle SuperSonics on Monday with guard Shammond Williams for guards Kenny Anderson and Joseph Forte and center Vitaly Potapenko.

Baker played in high school in Connecticut and went on to the University of Hartford before becoming a four-time NBA All-Star whose game has diminished the last few years.

"He had lost his confidence out on the floor and just couldn't get it back," Seattle coach Nate McMillan said. "We couldn't take another chance on bringing Vin back and having him not want to be here."

He has four years left on a contract reportedly worth more than \$50 million. That should seal the departure of free agent forward Rodney Rogers, a midseason acquisition who became a scoring threat.

But the Celtics unloaded the \$9.185 million they owed Anderson in the final year of his contract and they were unlikely to sign him to a long-term deal.

The Celtics gave up a point guard who helped them reach the playoffs for the first time in seven years last season. But they picked up a prototypical power forward to play up front with Antoine Walker and center Tony Battie.

Baker, a nine-year NBA veteran, played in four consecutive All-Star games from 1995-98 but none since.

"I believe the marriage between Vin Baker and the Sonics really had problems," McMillan said in Seattle.

Anderson, an 11-year veteran, is coming off one of his better seasons. Possible replacements at point guard are Tony Delk, who backed up Anderson last season, and Erick Strickland, a free agent.

Potapenko, who spent the last 3 1/2 seasons with the Celtics, averaged 4.6 points last season. He is recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery after getting hurt in the last game of the regular season and was expected to be sidelined 6-to-8 months.

Forte played sparingly last season after being drafted with the 21st pick. He scored just six points in eight games and spent most of the season on the injured list after an outstanding career at North Carolina.

The 27-year-old Williams also played at North Carolina and was drafted in the second round by Chicago in 1998. The Bulls immediately traded him to Atlanta, where he played two games as a rookie. He spent the last three seasons at Seattle as a backup point guard. He averaged 4.4 points in 50 games last season.

Baker, 30, is averaging 16.9 points and 8.2 rebounds in his career, which began with Milwaukee in 1993-94. He spent three more

Transactions

BASEBALL American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Named Don Cooper pitching coach. Re-assigned Nardi Contreras, pitching coach, within the organization.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Signed OF Randall Longworth, National League.

CINCINNATI REDS — Activated OF Ken Griffey Jr. from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Raul Gonzalez to Louisville of the International League.

FLORIDA MARLINS — Assigned RHP Dontrelle Willis to Jupiter of the Florida State League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Acquired INF-OF Jobert Cabrera from Cleveland for LHP Lance Caraccioli. Promoted Sergio Del Prado to vice president of sales. Changed the title of Kris Rone to executive vice president, business operations.

NEW YORK METS — Activated RHP Steve Trachsel from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Jae Weong Seo to Norfolk of the International League.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS — Acquired F Vin Baker and G Shammond Williams from Seattle for G Kenny Anderson, C Vitaly Potapenko and G Joseph Forte.

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES — Signed C Cezary Trybanski.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Re-signed F Danny Ferry.

TORONTO RAPTORS — Rescinded their qualifying offer to F-C Keon Clark, making him an unrestricted free agent.

FOOTBALL National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Agreed to terms with OLB Levar Fisher on a four-year contract.

ATLANTA FALCONS — Agreed to terms with LB Will Overstreet.

CAROLINA PANTHERS — Agreed to terms with DE Julius Peppers.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed WR Andre Davis to a four-year contract and OL Melvin Fowler to a three-year contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed QB Craig Nall. Claimed CB Todd Franz off waivers from the New York Jets. Waived S Jeremy Uneri.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed DB Joseph Jefferson and DB James Lewis. Waived P Alan Rhine and RB Michael Wallace.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Agreed to terms with WR Darnay Scott on a one-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed DE Jay Williams to a three-year contract extension through 2005.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed DB Brian Williams to a three-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed TE Daniel Graham, QB Rohan Davey and WR David Givens.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Signed LB James Allen and TE John Gilmore to three-year contracts and WR Michael Lewis to a

one-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed LB Saleem Rasheed, K Jeff Chandler, LB Kevin Curtis, QB Brandon Doman, TE Mark Anelli, OL Eric Heitmann, OT Kyle Kosier and DB Teddy Gaines to three-year contracts.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Agreed to terms with S Jermaine Phillips on a three-year contract.

TENNESSEE TITANS — Agreed to terms with S Tank Williams and LB Rocky Calmus. Waived TE Nate Bandy, RB Dicenzo Miller and S Joe Judge.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS — Signed C Samuel Pahlsson and D Chris O'Sullivan.

CALGARY FLAMES — Named Rolfe Cyr vice president of sales.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Re-signed D Pavel Kubina to a multi-year contract.

Boxing

Forrest outpoints Mosley to retain WBC welter-weight title

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — WBC welterweight champion Vernon Forrest won a unanimous 12-round decision Saturday night over Shane Mosley, beating him for the second time in six months.

Forrest, who took Mosley's title in a unanimous decision Jan. 26 at Madison Square Garden in New York, proved it was no fluke in the rematch — but not by much.

In a fight that featured lots of hugging but not head-butting, the 31-year-old Forrest landed enough punches to the lightning-quick Mosley to win over the judges.

Judge Tony Castellano scored it 117-111, Jerry Roth had it 115-113 and Gary Merritt had it 116-112.

The loss left Mosley (38-2) to pick up the pieces of what had been an unblemished career and seems now, suddenly, to be on the ropes.

Forrest, of Atlanta, improved to 35-0 with a performance far less convincing than his dismantling of Mosley in the first fight.

The champion started slowly compared to Mosley, who looked as if he'd been shot out of a cannon when the opening bell rang.

Mosley, 30, of Pomona, Calif., fairly ran at Forrest, hitting him with a left and a right to the face before wrestling Forrest into a corner and pushing him along the ropes until referee Laurence Cole stepped in.

But Forrest gradually found a rhythm, nailing Mosley squarely with counterpunches when the quicker fighter moved in to attack.

There were no knockdowns in the fight. "He definitely came out with a different style for this fight," Forrest said. "But I got shots in, even though he had a great strategy. When two great fighters are in the ring together, you can't fight with reckless abandon."

Forrest didn't, but he was effective. In the third round, he connected on two solid rights to Mosley's face and landed a crushing left early in the fourth round as Mosley came at him.

But Mosley, who did a lot of complaining about Forrest holding, head-butting and hitting low in the first fight, was the one who used some of the those tactics this time around.

He resorted to holding when his punches didn't land. Once, he hit Forrest in the back of the head with both hands during a clinch. In the ninth, he was warned by Cole after running the laces of his glove over Forrest's face during a clinch.

"The Rematch of the Century" it wasn't. While rounds went by when neither fighter landed a solid punch. In the 11th round, the crowd of 15,775 at Conseco Fieldhouse booed the fighters for all the hugging.

Cycling

Armstrong plans to play it safe in Alps

by MICHAEL McDONOUGH ASSOCIATED PRESS

VAISON-LA-ROMAINE, France — The Tour de France heads to the Alps, with Lance Armstrong planning a cautious ride as he closes in on a fourth straight victory.

The Texan took control in the Alps last year. This time, he's in command even before his attack on the mountains, and he doesn't want to take unnecessary risks.

"The smart thing to do is to ride conservatively now," Armstrong said. "This is not a race to win by as many seconds or minutes as possible, it's a race just to win. So there's no need to be aggressive."

The three stages in the Alps come late in the Tour, when riders are tired. Those who race hard and fast during this last week could be in danger of exhausting themselves.

That happened to Armstrong two years ago, when he struggled in the last mountain leg and his overall lead shrank by nearly two minutes.

However, the U.S. Postal Service rider was flawless in every mountain stage last year, and he now says he's most concerned about what happens after the Alps.

"Those are the days that worry you," he said.

One such day is Friday's 18th stage, a hilly 109-mile run from Cluses to Bourg-en-Bresse. Saturday's stage is an individual time trial, which Armstrong is favored to win. Sunday's last stage, which ends on the Champs-Elysees, most likely will be little more than a victory lap.

Armstrong is in excellent position to keep the leader's yellow jersey until the finish in Paris. He leads his main rival, Spain's Joseba Beloki, by 4 minutes, 21 seconds.

Even if Armstrong doesn't ride aggressively in the Alps, Beloki probably will not cut into the American's lead.

The first three mountain stages — two in the Pyrenees and one ending on Mont Ventoux — showed that the Once rider cannot match Armstrong's strength. He will almost certainly be more tired and even weaker in the stretches in the Alps.

Monday was a rest day. Tuesday's 140-mile stage — the longest of the three-week Tour — begins in Vaison-la-Romaine in the southern Provence region and ends in Les Deux Alpes, a ski station.

Commentary

The demon that sits on Els' shoulder

GULLANE, Scotland — Imagine being just 32, still dripping with talent and wondering whether the best days of your career are already behind you.

Ernie Els does all the time. It's bad enough he's in the same line of work as Tiger Woods. Els has made it tougher still by inventing a little demon who sits on his shoulder, filling his ears with negative thoughts. Sunday at the British Open, with Woods out of the picture for once and Els cruising toward the major championship he most wanted to win, the little guy started working overtime.

"I had a couple of chances to break away and the little guy just kept on. Every time I wanted to do that, I made a mistake," Els said.

The sharpest sting came at Muirfield's 16th, where a double-bogey 5 dropped him from the lead into a pack of also-rans. On the short walk from the green and the 17th tee, Els recalled asking himself a tough question: "Is the way you want to be remembered? By screwing up in an Open championship?"

"That," he recalled, "wasn't one of my finer moments."

This time the story has a happy ending. The claret jug was safely tucked away as Els retold the story in the fading light of a Scottish summer evening.

A half-hour earlier, he'd beaten back one last challenge from little-known Frenchman Thomas Levett on the first hole of sudden death. But the dominant emotion on Els' face was relief, not joy.

"People have lost here before and some people just never recovered. I don't know if I would have been one of them, but I would have been a different person."

"Now I am, but in a better and good way. I'm back on track. I can now legitimately try and win the majors, all four majors," he said.

It sounds strange — almost silly, in fact — for a man who had won two majors by 27 to be talking about imaginary demons and pinballing from one crisis of confidence to another. Especially one with a swing as sweet as Els' and a temperament to match.

Nicknamed the Big Easy, Els won the first of his two U.S. Opens at 24 and soon was dubbed the latest "next Nicklaus" in a long line of potential successors. But not much came easy after that.

Woods zoomed past him and became even more dominant than Jack Nicklaus at the height of his considerable powers. Tiger forced Els and any other would-be challengers to lift weights, down protein shakes and consult sports psychologists. Even after all that, Els found himself still wanting.

It was a scary feeling, similar to the way he felt walking off the 16th green after pulling his tee shot, scuffing one chip, blasting another past the hole and inviting a handful of lesser talents back into contention. A lot of hard work was about to go down the drain.

"All of a sudden," Els said, "17 is the most crucial hole of the tournament and every shot the rest of the way was going to be a crucial shot. I was under a lot of pressure there. I never felt anything like that."

He responded with a birdie and a workmanlike par at 18 to set up the first four-way playoff in the history of the British Open. TV analysts and some members of the gallery complained about sending the golfers off as twosomes. Not Els.

He needed sustenance, but more than the sandwich and juice he downed in a hurry could provide.

"I tried my best to birdie the 72nd hole because I felt I wasn't good in playoffs," said Els, who is 2-2 for his career. "I was pretty much down in the dumps."

His caddie, Ricci Roberts, was afraid to say anything. His wife, Leizi, pregnant with the couple's second child, was a little more helpful propping him up. The final lift came from sports psychologist Jos Vanstiphout.

"He just basically agreed that I had four more holes to play," Els said. "And those four holes were the most important holes of my career."

It turned out to be five, but no matter. Els made par on every one.

The last was most telling, a 5-foot putt following a brilliant explosion from a green-side bunker that tested not just his skill, but his heart. Els had to play the shot with his right leg anchored on top of the bunker, a risky proposition.

"That bunker shot was a piece of nerves," Leizi said. "He's very, very talented. I lost to a great player."

Despite the Big Easy tag, few men are harder on themselves than Els. But even Els knows he has something to show for these last four days.

"I didn't come here with a lot of confidence. I'm going to leave here as the Open champion," Els said. "It's been quite a journey for me this week."

Recruiting

Means academically ineligible to play at Memphis

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Linebacker Albert Means, the target of an alleged recruiting scandal, lacks the academic requirements to play for the University of Memphis in the fall, coach Tommy West said Thursday.

"I am disappointed that the team will be without Albert," West said in a statement. "I have strongly encouraged him to continue to work toward regaining his eligibility for the 2003 season."

Means is attending summer school at Memphis, the university said.

Means, a Parade All-America choice when he played at Trezevant High in Memphis, was successfully recruited by the University of Alabama after his graduation in 1999.

He left Alabama after one season, however,

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good to get an outsider's perspective, provided it's not orange-tinted. Some are disappointed that Barnhart's background is in athletics instead of business or academics, but others are relieved that Todd didn't bring in somebody who wouldn't know Tubby Smith from Dean Smith.

And some applaud UK law professor Bob Lawson for walking out of Monday's board of trustees in protest of Barnhart's huge compensation package (a base salary of \$275,000 per year, another \$100,000 from radio, TV, and endorsements, and the possibility of another

\$150,000 in bonuses), but others say UK has to pay market value or else drop out of the Southeastern Conference.

Naturally, Barnhart's hiring was the lead story in the state's major newspaper and on most radio and TV stations. However, about 75 per cent of the coverage was devoted to the usual baloney about moving in a new direction, winning without cheating, waking a sleeping giant, owning the state (a direct slap at the University of Louisville), and blah, blah, blah.

But let's take off the rose-colored glasses and admit it's hardly a foregone conclusion that

Barnhart will even come close to providing the leadership and integrity that C.M. Newton provided UK from 1989 through 2000. His resume is impressive, but not overwhelming. The jury is still out on him.

For example, some of Tennessee's SEC foes grumble privately that the Big Orange program wasn't exactly a model of compliance during Barnhart's 12 years as a Doug Dickey assistant, so it must be asked if Barnhart's tenure in Knoxville was a dirty dozen.

Also, his success at Oregon State came largely from the resurgence of the football pro-

gram. But Barnhart didn't recruit Coach Dennis Erickson as much as Erickson recruited Oregon State. Once on board, Erickson began bringing some out-of-state speed burners to Corvallis, an amazing feat considering that Corvallis isn't exactly in Lexington's league as a swaying kind of place.

To succeed at UK, Barnhart must do the following 10 things: 1. Have the courage and sense to maintain a lot of what Newton started.

Until he brought Mumme and Bassett in from Left Field

(See REED, page four)



photo by Cindy Collins

Things got going shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday when AMA riders took to the Thunder Ridge Raceway horse track.

AMA

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thanks to an open date on the race schedule.

Now, there's no rest for the weary or the fast. The next stop for the AMA/Progressive Insurance U.S. Flat Track Championship Series happens this weekend when it visits Lowe's Motor Speedway's half-mile dirt oval for the

Wendy's AMA Charlotte Grand National, round 10 of the 20-race series. At the halfway point in the series, Carr is prepped to win his fourth AMA Grand National Championship. He leads the series as it heads to Lowe's Motor Speedway and Charlotte, N.C.

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Time: No Time - Red Flag.

AMA / PROGRESSIVE INSURANCE U.S. FLAT TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES POINT STANDINGS (after 9 of 20 rounds):

1. Chris Carr (132 Pts / 2 wins);
2. Johnny Murphree (111 / 1);
3. Bryan Bigelow (109 / 1);
4. Ken Coolbeth Jr. (107);
5. Kevin Varnes (106);
6. Joe Kopp (76);
7. Jay Springsteen (71);
8. Terry Poovey (66);
9. J.R. Schnabel (64);
10. (TIE) Kevin Atherton / Shaun Russell (63);
12. Nicky Hayden (61 / 2);
13. Geo Roeder II (59);
14. Jake Johnson (53);
15. (TIE) Willie McCoy / Paul Lynch (35);
17. Chris Hart (33);
18. Dan Stanley (29);
19. Shawn Clark (28);
20. Mike Hacker (25).

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPORTSTER PERFORMANCE MAIN (12 laps; 17 riders):

1. Jess Roeder; 2. Scott Scherb; 3. Jared Mees; 4. KC Knodel; 5. Brian Thomas; 6. James Hart; 7. John Faulkner III; 8. A.J. Eslick; 9. Robert Lewis; 10. Shane Fox; 11.

- Chris Boone; 12. Yuhiko Hirao; 13. Mark Witham; 14. Ron Kemp Jr.; 15. Mike Meyer; 16. Josh Toungett; 17. Jeff Hiers.
- Time: 5 min., 03.996 sec.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPORTSTER PERFORMANCE SERIES POINT STANDINGS (after 7 of 13 rounds):

1. Jared Mees (119 pts / 3 wins); 2. Scott Scherb (104); 3. James Hart (90); 4. (TIE) Rusty Rogers (1) / Brian Thomas (78); 6. John Faulkner III (70); 7. Yuhiko Hirao (68); 8. Josh Toungett (58); 9. A.J. Eslick (50); 10. Bryan Smith (46 / 1); 11. Jake Johnson (45 / 1); 12. Merle Scherb (43); 13. Bryan Kromroy (40); 14. KC Knodel (39); 15. Robert Lewis (34); 16. Mark Witham (33); 17. Shane Fox (31); 18. Stephanie Welch (28); 19. (TIE) Jess Roeder / Timmy Mitchell (25).

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Carr rides to win in Prestonsburg debut

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

The first AMA Grand National's Circuit race to be held in Kentucky since the 1991 Louisville half-mile, was held Saturday, July 20 at Thunder Ridge, and although the event attracted a large crowd, first place winner Chris Carr hopes to "attract twice as many next year".

Carr, the 2001 Grand National ranking champion with the number "one", struggled in the race early on as he was quoted saying that he "just barely held off Jake Johnson for the last transfer spot to the main

event". But after returning "to the drawing board" and considering the changes in the race-track, the changes Carr made for the main event worked out. Carr stated that "he got a decent start, maybe ninth or tenth after lap one, and proceeded to pick guys off one at a time and move toward the front". He stated that by lap ten, they had the lead.

Kenny Coolbeth had moved into second and was gaining on Carr when Dominic Beaulac's fall resulted in a red flag on lap 21. After a single file restart for the last five laps, Coolbeth got by Carr on the restart, but Carr passed him again on the next lap. Jay Springsteen, number 9,

had moved his way up into second place by the end of the race with Carr taking first place for his second win in 2002. And with his 21 point lead, it appears that Carr, 35, could win a fourth Grand National title. The AMA Season Finale will be on September 28, in DuQuoin, Illinois.

Carr stated, "It always feels good to win, but especially when running on a new track."

Carr said that the rain had "rutted the track a little", but by the end of the race he had adjusted and found the race "exciting and enjoyable". He stated that he hoped to be back in Prestonsburg next year, which

depends on the obtaining of a promoter, and hoped to see twice as many fans. The race was promoted by Honda of Prestonsburg this year, while GNC Racing acted as co-promoter.

Springsteen, "Springer 9", made his way to second place in the last five laps of the race on what he called a "beautiful track". Springsteen, 43, is enjoying his 28th year in Pro, which began when he was 16. He stated that he started racing when he was nine and when Gary Nixon retired he adopted the number 9. He said that he grew up riding on tracks such as Thunder Ridge and had won the first of his three Grand National Championships in Louisville in 1975.

After the race, a tired Springsteen, who was named "dirt track rider of the century" by Cycle News magazine in 2000 after winning the Springfield Mile, was about to quit giving autographs when a young fan approached him with a Springer 9 sticker and ask if he would "please sign this."

Springsteen replied, "Sure, and if you buy one of these you can come right to the front of the line."

AUTO RACING

Lonesome Pine holds Dodge Dealers 215

TIMES STAFF REPORT

COEBURN, Va. — Celebration, surprises and excitement dominated the night at Lonesome Pine Raceway during the running of the Dodge Dealers 215 on Saturday night. Mike Looney of Craig County, Va. made his LPR debut in strong fashion taking the pole in the Morgan-McClure Late Model Series race over series leader Wade Day. In the beginning, it looked as though Looney might do something that no one else had done in recent weeks; defeat Day on the track he has dominated all season and surprise the crowd. But the rookie driver from Craig

County was no match for Day. After swapping sheet metal for several laps in the beginning, Day took his Bailey's Monte Carlo to the top spot in the LMS race and roared to victory with teammate Matt Wolfe finishing second. Mount Carmel, Va. driver Jeff Bobo picked up his first victory in the Pure Stock feature Jake Broadwater would bring out the first caution of the night after wrecking on lap one of the feature but would roar back into the top three late in the race. Josh Short would be taken out the mix early after losing his left rear tire to bring out the caution on lap 7. But some of the best racing of the night would take place between

Bobby Gobble and Jamie Mills as they would fight for the top spot over the course of the last eight laps. Gobble would work the low inside groove while Mills would take the high side. Gobble would cross the start/finish line in first with Broadwater taking the second spot with Mills finishing third. But later during post-race inspections, discrepancies were found on each of the top three cars disqualifying Gobble, Broadwater and Mills from their 1-2-3 finish and awarding Bobo, who crossed the line in fourth, his first win at LPR and his first career victory. Don Emmert continued his strong season with another win in the Modified 4s. Emmert dominated despite challenges from Ralph Wilson and Kirby Gobble, who would finish second and third, and four caution flags. Jody Bostic would finish fourth with Jackie Osborne rounding out the top five. Clintwood, Va. racer Paul Shull dominated from start to finish in the Holiday Inn Limited Sportsman Series race. Fighting off a challenge from Roger Neece, Shull who took the pole in pre-race activities, would lead from start to finish with Neece finishing second.

Girls

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tioning for the upcoming season in late-September."

Recently, Natasha Stratton was chosen to represent the 15th Region in the first annual East Ky. All-Star Game which featured upcoming seniors from the four Eastern Kentucky regions. After a nervous start, Stratton settled down and

played well, scoring 14 points as her team came up short. Whitney Lykens was selected to attend an invitation-only camp at Lexington Catholic this week, but declined to attend. The camp, 'The Rock Basketball Camp' was set up to recognize only the top players in the state.

Lonesome Pine Raceway

2002 SCHEDULE

<p>Saturday, July 27 Divisions Competing LMSC, LS, GS, M4, PS4</p> <p>Saturday, August 3 Divisions Competing LMSC, LS, GS, M4, PS4</p> <p>Saturday, August 10 Divisions Competing HOOTER'S PRO CUP & LATE MODEL STOCK</p> <p>Saturday, August 17 Divisions Competing LMSC, LS, GS, M4, PS4</p>	<p>Saturday, August 24 Closed for Bristol Race</p> <p>Saturday, August 31 Divisions Competing LMSC, LS, GS, M4, PS4</p> <p>Saturday, September 7 Divisions Competing LMSC, LS, GS, M4, PS4</p>
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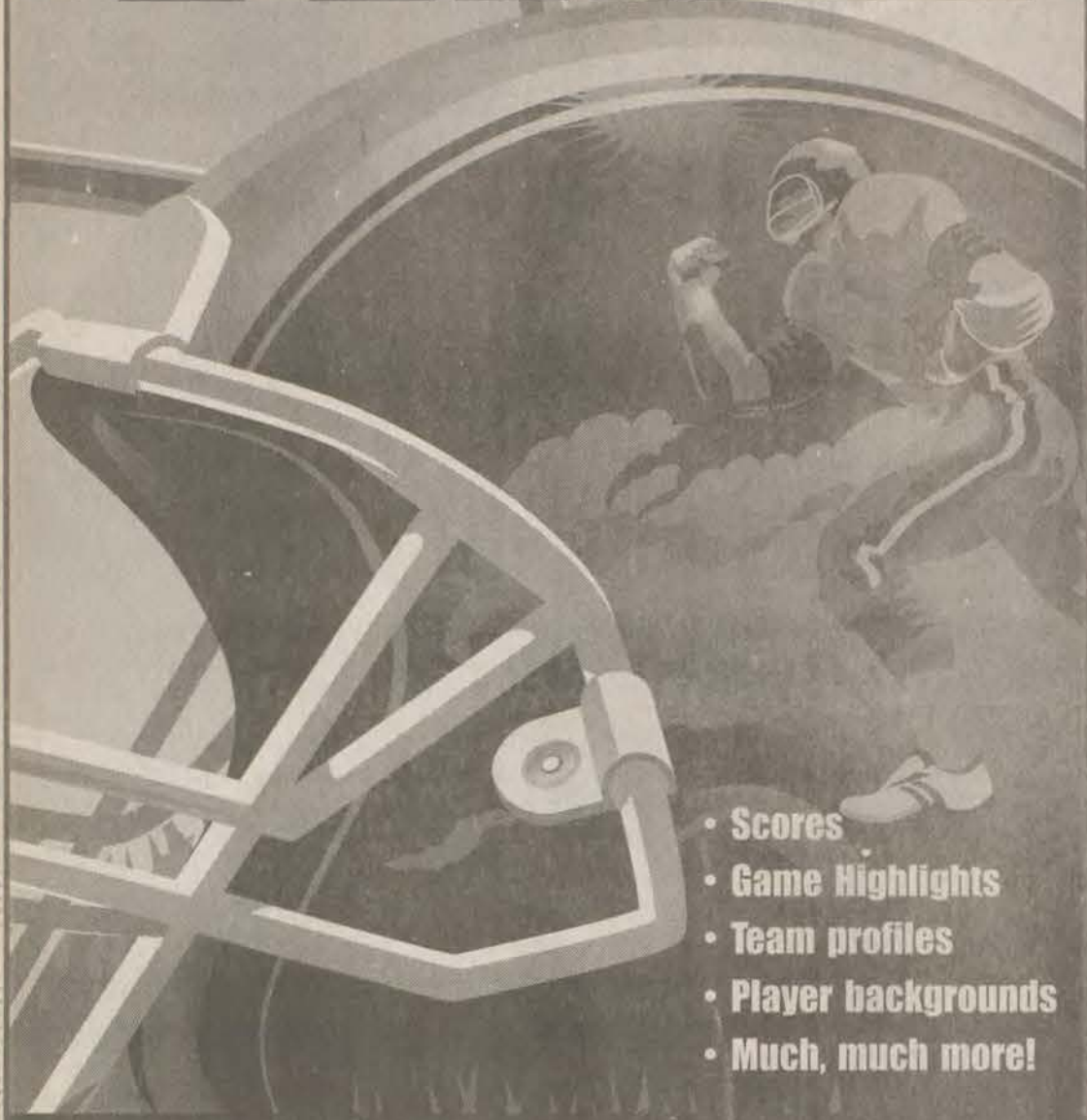
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Soft walls being explored for Talladega

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series races there in October.

LOUDON, N.H. — NASCAR is considering using energy-absorbing walls at Talladega Superspeedway, but installation is not likely to occur before the

SAFER BARRIERS

- Opinion: Don't go soft on this one, guys
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- Energy absorbing barriers

on hold

"There are a couple issues there, one is the high banking," NASCAR president Mike Helton said Sunday before the New England 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway.

"We need to continue researching it and looking at it, but I don't know that's its a possibility to get them in for October."

A committee of NASCAR officials went to Talladega earlier this week to meet with the developers of the SAFER barriers and discuss the viability of using them at the 2.66-mile track.

The barriers will be used next month at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the only track on the Winston Cup track that has them installed.

NASCAR is open to using them at more facilities, and the interest in Talladega indicates it could be the next one to get the

(See **SOFTWALLS**, page five)

FOOTBALL

Media pick Marshall to win fifth MAC football title

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DETROIT, Mich. — By an overwhelming margin, the Marshall University Thundering Herd football team was tabbed today by league media members to reclaim the Mid-American Conference football title that it won from 1997-2000.

The voting was announced at the league's annual football media day. Marshall was tabbed by 43 of 47 voters to win the East Division and garnered 41 nods to win the championship game on Dec. 7. Bowling Green was selected by a close margin to capture the West Division just ahead of defending MAC Champion Toledo.

The 2002 season marks changes as the University of Central Florida joins the MAC for football only and will compete in the East Division. BGSU moves from the East, where it has competed since 1997, to the West Division. The MAC went to divisional play in 1997 when it expanded from 10 to 12 teams.

While Marshall was a clear favorite in the East, the West race is expected to be very close and quite possibly could come down to the Nov. 30 meeting between the rival Falcons and Rockets.

BGSU's 25 first place votes and 283 total points edged the Rockets' 266 point total and 13 first place notices. Western Michigan falls into the No. 3 slot with 205 points and three first place votes as the Broncos, divisional winners in 1999 and 2000, seek a return to the top spot. The No. 4 and No. 5 places, respectively, go to Northern Illinois (201) and Ball State (188), two teams that tied Toledo for the divisional title last year. The Huskies (4) and Cardinals (2) also were named on ballots to win the division. Central Michigan (118) and Eastern Michigan (55) round out the West Division.

Miami and UCF appear to be the top challengers to the Thundering Herd in the East Division. The RedHawks earned a 257 to 248 point margin over the Golden Knights for the second spot in the division.

Miami was recognized with three first place votes and UCF one. Kent State, which won four of its last five games last year to finish with its first winning mark in 15 seasons, is predicted in fourth place. Akron (136), which finished with two wins to end the season is slated for the fifth spot. Ohio (111), looking to rebound from a one win season was selected for sixth place. Buffalo (66), which closed strong with two late season victories, finished seventh.

Marshall was a convincing favorite to win the MAC title game, which will be held at the home stadium of the East Division winner. The Herd received 41 votes, while Miami and Toledo had two each and Bowling Green and UCF one each.

EAST DIVISION

Team	Votes	Points
1. Marshall	(43)	324
2. Miami	(3)	257
3. UCF	(1)	248
4. Kent State		174
5. Akron		136
6. Ohio		111
7. Buffalo		66

WEST DIVISION

Team	Votes	Points
1. Bowling Green	(25)	283
2. Toledo	(13)	266
3. W. Michigan	(3)	205
4. N. Illinois	(4)	201
5. Ball State	(2)	188
6. Central Michigan		118
7. Eastern Michigan		55

MAC Championship Game

Winner:
Marshall (41), Miami (2), Toledo (2), Bowling Green (1), UCF (1).
Points awarded on the basis of 7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Prestonsburg

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to get back in the playoffs after last year's absence.

The two teams will not meet one another this season, unlike last season. In the first week of the campaign, Prestonsburg will travel to Mt. Sterling for the Recreation Bowl and Sheldon Clark will play host Clay County in a bowl. Both games will be played on Saturday, Aug. 24.

"It'll be good for both teams," said Prestonsburg head coach John DeRossett, alluding to both teams and the August scrimmage.

Bowling

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ties, most athletes compete under the same rules and circumstances as athletes on a professional tour. As in all Special Olympics sports, bowling teams are grouped in competition divisions according to the athletes' ability level, age and gender.

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State, Newton had orchestrated a dramatic change for the better in UK's national reputation and image.

2. At all costs, Barnhart must surround himself with quality, competent people who aren't merely yes men (or women) and who won't lie to him and betray his confidence, as Mumme and Bassett did with Newton. If the proper individuals aren't already in place, then heads need to roll.

3. Unless UK football coach Guy Morriss pulls off a miracle in his second season as transitional head coach, Barnhart should replace him with a media-savvy, innovative young coach who's a recruiting demon and who can put fannies in the seats and win without the lying, cheating, abusing, and arrogance that existed under Mumme.

4. He needs to be as quick a study at UK as his buddy, Tom Jurich, was at U of L. That means a crash course in learning about the state's culture and the university's athletic history. He needs to know where the bodies are buried, which boosters are to be courted and which shunned, who are the most respected and influential opinion-shapers in the media, what politicians need their egos massaged, and what advisors he can trust.

5. He needs to emphasize academics as much as Newton, Jerry Claiborne, and Bill Curry

did. Players need to understand that class attendance isn't an option. He also needs to win the confidence and support of the various college deans and professors, who are rightly appalled by the excesses of big-time college athletics.

6. He must work hard to earn the support of the coaches and players in the non-revenue sports by increasing salaries and improving facilities. And he must know that strict adherence to the requirements of Title IX is a must.

7. Instead of operating in splendid isolation, he must be fan-friendly, student-friendly, and media-friendly. Legitimate complaints must be addressed promptly. Affordable tickets should be made available to lower-income fans; students must receive seating that makes them feel a part of the action; and the media should be treated with respect instead of surlyness.

8. Recruits who are serious about getting their degrees should get priority over the high-profile stars who simply want to use UK as a quick pit stop on the way to the NFL or NBA.

9. He must understand what it is about Lexington that makes it different from, say, Corvallis or Knoxville. Once he knows that, he'll know why UK has repeatedly been involved in scandals and what he must do to

keep another from happening on his watch.

10. He should stop payment on Mumme's last two hush-money checks and dare the program-wrecker to sue; do whatever it takes to make up for Todd's shabby treatment of Newton so he'll have a valuable ally and resource; and hire a scrupulous accountant to oversee every nickel the department takes in and spends, including shoe money and summer-camp money.

Like Jurich, who won over many U of L fans by running off discredited football coach Ron Cooper and forcing Hall-of-Fame basketball coach Denny Crum into retirement, Barnhart can put an immediate stamp on the program by hiring a new women's basketball coach and baseball coach, moves that are long overdue. But he must wait and see what Morriss does this season before making a change in football.

The job is bigger and tougher than Barnhart might realize right now.

But Todd, a shrewd businessman, thinks enough of his new A.D. to stake his reputation on him. If Todd is right, Barnhart will seem cheap at the price. If he's wrong, Professor Lawson won't be the only one who gets up and walks out in disgust.

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Track owner plans no changes to NHIS

By MIKE RECHT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — The

owner of the New Hampshire International Speedway plans no changes to his course for another race in September despite harsh

criticism of drivers, who called Sunday's Winston Cup race unsafe.

"I'm not going to change anything," Bob Bahre said Monday. "I think the thing is in good shape. I talked to NASCAR Sunday night after the race and they said don't do anything before the September race. We'll see how it comes out."

The track, where Adam Petty and Kenny Irwin were killed in crashes two years ago, has had its share of criticism, but perhaps none as harsh as Sunday.

At one point during the race, Jeff Gordon told his crew chief he wanted NASCAR to stop the race until conditions improved.

Jerry Nadeau called the track "absolute junk ... The sealer was coming up." He said balls of rubber were causing drivers to slide.

Tony Stewart's crew chief, Greg Zipadelli, said, "It's like being on ice out there."

Even winner Ward Burton called it treacherous.

Jim Hunter, NASCAR's vice president of communications, agreed things will be ready in two months.

"I don't think there will be a problem when they get back there in September," he said.

Bahre, who has made changes in recent years to make

the flat, one-mile oval safer and better for racing, defended the asphalt resurfacing, though he noted the paving in April had to be redone in June.

The repaving in June was three weeks before the race. It typically it takes four to six weeks to cure a surface.

"I'm not denying it wouldn't have been better if cured longer," Bahre said. "The track wasn't that bad. It's new to these guys. They just weren't set up for it. They've raced here before and it was different than before."

Hunter noted that many of the same drivers had criticized the track because it had only one groove that made passing difficult.

Bahre widened the turns to make passing easier, and it apparently paid off because there were 22 lead changes, one short of the record for a race, Hunter said.

However, there also were 14 caution flags for 77 laps, also both highs for the season.



Chris Carr continued his AMA U.S. Flat Track dominance Saturday night by scoring another feature win. photo courtesy of AMA

■ HIGH SCHOOL

Football Patriots hosting scrimmages

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HINDMAN — The Knott County Central Patriot football team has two very formidable opponents lined up for the pre-season. A pair of scrimmage games against two quite capable Eastern Kentucky football teams should help the improving Patriots get ready for the upcoming season. And both are home games, which could play somewhat to the favor of the Patriots.

On Friday, Aug. 9, Knott Central will host Clay County. Prestonsburg High grad Aaron Stepp is new head coach at Clay County.

One week later, on Friday, Aug. 16, the Patriots will host

their grid. The four-team grid, featuring three Class A schools and host Knott Central, will feature some good talent.

In the first game, Hazard will take on Somerset. The game was billed as a meeting between two former Patriot coaches. However, Hazard coach Maurice Dixon has moved on to Florida to coach, and Somerset head coach Jay Cobb, the former head man at Somerset is still on board. The nightcap of the grid will feature Knott Central and Fleming Neon.

KCC head coach J.J. Everage has been selected as a state representative for the NFL and its Hall of Fame festivities and ceremonies in Canton, Ohio next week.

■ COLLEGE

Caudill, UK football team set to get busy

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON — Prestonsburg High School alumnus Jeremy Caudill and the University of Kentucky football team get a few last days of July off before heading into a busy August schedule.

The SEC Football Media Days will be held in Birmingham, Ala. this year and UK will have representatives there August 1.

Freshmen report to UK on Tuesday, Aug. 6. Varsity players, including Caudill, who enters his junior season this fall, will report on Friday, Aug. 9. UK will hold its media day on Saturday, Aug. 10.

Fall classes begin at UK on Wednesday, Aug. 28. The 2002 season begins for the Wildcats on Sunday, Sept. 1 when they travel to Louisville to take on the Cardinals in a nationally-televised game.

UK FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

■ Thursday — Coach Guy Morriss speaks to Jefferson Co. Alumni Club at Louisville's Slugger Field

■ Tuesday — SEC Football Media Days - Birmingham, Ala.

■ Thursday, Aug. 1 — SEC Football Media Day, UK appearance - Birmingham, Ala.

■ Monday, Aug. 6 — Single game and remaining season tickets go on sale to the public at 9:00 a.m.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 6 — Freshmen report

■ Friday, Aug. 9 — Varsity report

■ Saturday, Aug. 10 — UK Football Media Day

■ Friday, Aug. 23 — UK Football Kickoff Luncheon UK/UL

■ Saturday, Aug. 24 — UK Football Fan Day

■ Wednesday, Aug. 28 — UK fall classes begin

■ Sunday, Sept. 1 — UK vs. UL, 6 p.m., Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, Louisville.

Hayes

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Paxton (43).

Other boys winners included David Wesley (72) in the 17-18 division; David Haydon (70) in the 15-16 group and Chase Carpenter (73) in the 13-14s. Wesley Pugh won the 10 and under with a 67.

Martin County golfer Cheris Evans shot an 84 to win the 14-15 girls group, while Meredith Johns managed an 84 to take the 16-18 group. Kaci Boys shot a 48 to win the 13 and under bracket.

A list of results follows.

PAINTSVILLE JUNIOR CLASSIC

Boys

■ Ages 17-18 — David Wesley 72; Shawn Sargent 73; Robert Chafin 74.

■ 15-16 — David Haydon 70; Trey Bowling 71; J.J. Housley 76; Johnny Wilson 76; Tyler Whitaker 76; Josh D. Jacobs 76; Tyler Adkins 76.

■ 13-14 — Chase Carpenter 73; Tyler Bailey 77; Sean K. Leslie 77.

■ 11-12 — Colby Hayes 39; Jared Flanery 42; Rance Paxton 43.

■ 10 and under — Wesley Pugh 67.

Girls

■ 16-18 — Meredith Johns 84; Kaitlyn Hall 87; Jennifer Chafin 90.

■ 14-15 — Cheris Evans 84; Loreen Stapleton 101.

■ 13 and under — Kaci Boys 48; Ashley Webb 64; Jerra Kelsey 89.

Softwalls

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barriers.

Winston Cup director John Darby said the sanctioning body wants the walls in Talladega's turns but must first figure out how to overcome the 33-degree banking at the track during the installation process.

"That's a whole challenge in itself because how do you get up there to put them in?" Darby said. "It's not a flat track, you have to climb up there and figure out how to stay up there while you try to do heavy construction. It's not an easy job."

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Panthers agree to terms on first-round pick Peppers

by JENNA FRYER
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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Julius Peppers, expected to be the cornerstone of the Carolina Panthers' rebuilding effort, will become the highest paid player in franchise history.

Peppers, the second overall pick in this year's NFL draft, agreed to terms on a seven-year contract that could be worth more than \$50 million if incentives kick in, a source close to the negotiations said Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

The deal, agreed to Monday, tops Carolina's previous highest contract — a seven-year, \$46.5 million deal given to defensive tackle Sean Gilbert in 1998.

The agreement came just days before Peppers reports to his first NFL training camp. The Panthers open camp Friday and new coach John Fox wanted the defensive end there at the start as Carolina tries to rebuild after last year's 1-15 season.

"Julius is a player we are obviously counting on and it is

important for him as well as all the new players to be in training camp because the learning proceeds at an accelerated pace," Fox said. "We were very pleased with Julius in the minicamps and are excited about working with him at camp."

When Peppers signs the deal later this week, he's expected to receive a \$13 million signing bonus.

The Panthers haven't reached deals with running back DeShaun Foster, the team's second selection, and quarterback Randy Fasani, the fifth-round pick. Both are expected to come to terms before the start of camp, but Fasani is closer to a contract than Foster is.

"Right now, we're not close to a deal with DeShaun, but that can all change with one phone call," Panthers general manager Marty Hurney said.

An All-American at North Carolina, Peppers is expected to start at left defensive end for the Panthers.

Peppers played three seasons for the Tar Heels and ranked

second in school history with 30.5 sacks. As a sophomore in 2000, he led the nation with 15 sacks — just one shy of Lawrence Taylor's school record set in 1980.

Last year he had 63 tackles, 9.5 sacks and three interceptions while winning the Bednarik and Lombardi Awards as the nation's top lineman.

Tigers

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this preseason.

Leading returnees for the Tigers this season include seniors Ryan Brown, Tate Harmon, Ryan Jarrell, Justin Arms, Kyle Arms, Kyle Murphy and J.R. Haney. Junior Shane Simpkins is a likely candidate to replace graduated quarterback Chas Harmon. Other graduated seniors who must be replaced are Dustin Hall, Brandon Gullett, Matt Runyon, Brian Melvin, Josh Haney and Chuck Hicks.

Paintsville will likely take on Lawrence County in one preseason scrimmage game. Paris, although not for certain, has also been mentioned as a preseason foe for the Tigers.

Paintsville gets their first test of the season on Friday, Aug. 23 when it travels to Carter County to take on the West Carter Comets. Paintsville took on and defeated West Carter in the Big Sandy Bowl to open last season.

AUTO RACING

If Ganassi adds third car, could Rudd be in mix?

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUDON, N.H. — Car owner Chip Ganassi refused to eliminate himself as a potential future employer for Ricky Rudd.

Chip Ganassi Rudd could be leaving Robert Yates Racing at the end of the season and Ganassi is rumored to have interest in him.

Ganassi already fields Dodges for Winston Cup points leader Sterling Marlin and Jimmy Spencer and has said he'd be interested in adding a third team in the future. If it's next season, Rudd could be his driver.

"I guess that possibility does exist since I'm hearing he doesn't want to stay where he is," Ganassi said. "But talk is cheap."

Landing Rudd wouldn't be, though. It's believed Rudd wants a contract worth at least

\$2 million a year and Ganassi admitted if he had to pay that money to get the driver, he'd probably have to give Marlin a pay raise.

A second possibility is that Spencer could be released by Ganassi at the end of the year if his season doesn't improve and the owner could look to Rudd to fill that void.

Spencer finished 11th on Sunday and is 23rd in the points.

"Everything about our organization is about performance," Ganassi said. "The people from the top to the bottom, tenure is based on performance and that includes the drivers."

Parrott

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after the completion of time trials, qualifying races, or the race."

The No. 88 car was approximately one-eighth of an inch too low. The minimum height requirement is 51 inches.

Michael McSwain, crew chief of the No. 28 Ford Taurus, was fined \$500 and penalized under Sections 12-4-Q and 20-12-1A: "Any determination by NASCAR Officials that parts and/or equipment used in the Event do not conform to NASCAR rules; unapproved jacking bolt."

Many NASCAR Winston Cup teams voiced their concerns over the New Hampshire track's slippery surface.

NASCAR WINSTON CUP DOLLARS

Despite lower advertising rates and not televising the Daytona 500 this year, FOX/FX broadcasts of Winston Cup races actually provided more value sponsors in 2002 compared to 2001, as per-televast cumulative exposure values more than doubled from \$50,162,000 to nearly \$100,800,000 per telecast.

Bristol Motor Speedway's Food City 500, which garnered \$143.7 million in sponsor exposure, topped the list. Following Bristol, the Coca-Cola Racing Family 600 (Lowe's Motor Speedway), MBNA America 500 (Atlanta Motor Speedway), Carolina Dodge Dealers 400 (Darlington Raceway) and Aaron's 499 (Talladega Superspeedway) rounded out the top-five.

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For more than a dozen years, week after week, I've penned this column. And, to be perfectly honest, many's the time while doing so I've wondered if anybody would ever read a word of it. But that idea was put to rest over the past few days, because no less than three people have personally commented on last week's entry regarding my giving away a fortune when I discarded all those comic books I'd collected as a kid.

Actually, four people mentioned this particular column if you count the one that thought I really meant it when I wrote that I no longer liked the Antique Roadshow. For the record, next to City Confidential, it's my own favorite.

Anyway, a lady at the grocery store began talking about discarded funny books, as well as many other things that had passed quickly through her own hands that were now worth lots of money. She even commented that the same thing had happened to her own daughter, except with her it wasn't comic books, it was Barbie doll stuff.

Apparently she had recently discovered that collectors were paying big bucks for older Barbies and

(See POISON, page four)

Blood donors needed to fight summer shortages

Give on July 26 at R&S Truck Body

The need for blood is always critical during summer months. Vacations and factory shut downs cause many people to forget about donating and of the need for blood. Also, warm weather means more outdoor activities and traveling, which leads to a greater number of accidents. Therefore, less blood is available while more blood is needed.

How can we fight this potentially dangerous situation? The solution begins with blood drives, like the one coming up in Floyd County. R&S Truck Body Co., Inc. will sponsor a county blood drive on Friday, July 26, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Donors are needed at this drive to help fight summer shortages and to help patients in Highlands Regional Medical Center. Anyone who is in general good health, is 17 years of age or older and weighs at least 100 pounds is eligible to donate. Donating takes only a few minutes and can mean a lifetime to someone in need.

Please fight summer shortages before they start. Donate blood on July 26, at R&S Truck Body Co., Inc., located on the old Allen road. For more information, contact Dawn Wheeler at 1-800-775-2522.

Lifestyles

Jessica Lorado George, named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Jessica Lorado George from Louisa, Ky., has been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar

Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor,

or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Jessica George, who attends Lawrence County High School was nominated for this national award by Chris Rose.

Jessica will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of

the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of

(See SCHOLAR, page four)



John W. Hall was joined recently by family and friends to celebrate the occasion of being honored with the keys to two Eastern Kentucky cities as well as a proclamation honoring "John W. Hall Day." From left to right are: Mary Thompson, Leon Hall, Charolette Hall, Mayor Thomasine Robinson of the City of Martin, Ronnie Thompson, Mr. John Wesley Hall, Mayor Jerry Fannin of the City of Prestonsburg, Sherri Kinzer, David Hall, Michelle Hunter, Willis Hunter, and Audilee Hall.

A tale of two cities, and of one man, John W. Hall A century of history

by KATHY J. PRATER
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John W. Hall, age 101, has witnessed more than a century of Floyd County history as

well as having made a little of it himself. His contributions to the county's growth, as well as his personal dedication to community, has garnered him a recognition that

few, if any, have ever received. Hall, the namesake of Masonic Lodge No. 950, located in Martin, has a history of civic service that has won him the honor of receiving not only the keys to one city, but two. On Friday, July 19, Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson met with Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin to

present the keys to both cities to Hall in a ceremony that took place at Riverview Manor Health Care Center, Prestonsburg.

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Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin enjoyed hearing poetry recited to him by Mr. Hall recently during a visit with Hall and his family at Riverview Manor. Both Fannin and Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson presented Hall with the keys to their respective cities.



Kim's Korner: Find blessing in the turmoil



Kim Little Frasure

The practice of finding the "Good" in what sometimes seems impossible was put to the test this past Sunday. After church I decided to run through a drive-thru for our dinner since it was time to put the Christian Messenger together, and there wouldn't be time to cook. As I turned the curve just behind the Foodland shopping center, every light inside my car came

on, and the steering locked. Oh no, I thought what on earth is happening here. The car died! I tried to start it back. Click, click, click, was all I got. The heat was horrible, and already beginning to fill the car. Finally, it started just enough to get it off to the side of the road, and "BAM" dead again, but "Thank You Lord", I had it out of people's way at least. I immediately picked up

the cell phone and called home, No Answer. Called everyone I could think of too, and still No Answer! Ok, think, nothing else to do but get out of the hot, hot car and walk to the BP. What a day to wear heels! I decided I'd call back home, and just let it ring until somebody decided to answer. Tiff, who normally doesn't hear the phone ring in her room, answers. "Come

and get me Now, I said. As I waited for her to pick me up I thought, how blessed we were. Last week I decided to go out with each of the sales people here at the Times. First day out, was on Wednesday with Justin. We took my car and trekked through Knott, Perry, Letcher, & back to Floyd County. If you're unfamiliar with that stretch of highway it's up and down many moun-

tainous roads. Thank God, my car didn't do this then. On Thursday, Tonya and I headed for Johnson and Magoffin Counties, and thankfully she drove. Then Friday, P.J. and I traveled in some heavy rain to Pike County, in my car, which held out once again. Yes, finding the "good" in a horrible situation can sometimes be

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School HAPPENINGS

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

August 5 - 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - "Back to School Health Fair" - Allen Elementary. School physicals, immunizations, and other services will be available free of charge. Contact the Center for more information.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Center is open during the summer each day from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment, for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley, Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center will be open during summer months.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards

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still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

■ After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

■ FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ Parents with children to be enrolled in Head Start, Kindergarten, or sixth grade during the upcoming school year need to schedule physical examinations and vaccination

update appointments now. If you have not scheduled your child's health care appointment, please call 377-2678 and do so now.

■ GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

Duff Elementary Family Resource Center

■ The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Walking track open to public.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room

232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

May Valley Family Resource Center

■ Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional

information.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

The David School

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

*Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

■ Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

■ July 22-24 - Little Eagle Camp, 4th grade.

■ July 22-25 - Fourth Annual Basketball Camp, to be held at South Floyd Middle School. Grades 4-8 invited to participate. Camp will be held each day from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Child must be registered in order to participate. To register, call 452-4553 (Cissy or Karen) or 452-9600 (Mable, Donna, or Keith).

■ July 27 - CPR class.

■ July 27 - "Back to School" clothing distribution. Call 889-9286 and ask for Tom Nelson for more information.

■ July 29-Aug. 2 - DAY CAMP at Weeksbury

Community Center. Hosted by Camp Shawnee. For more info., call 874-2091.

■ Aug. 5 - "Back to School Health Fair," to be held at Allen Elementary. South Floyd High School and its feeder schools are scheduled to receive services between the hours of 1:30 and 3:00 p.m.

■ Aug. 5 - Clothing Give-Away to be held at Maytown Methodist Church, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open to all.

■ Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.

■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from
The Floyd County
Times,
10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and
60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (July 22-24, 1992)

A Floyd County woman was rescued from what may have been a watery grave, Thursday evening, by a man who learned his life-saving techniques from the CBS television program, Rescue 911. Tony Meade, of Meade Branch at Abbott Creek, pulled his neighbor, Gail Hieronymus, out of her own swimming pool, and immediately began administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, although he had never been formally trained for the procedure...A 46-year-old Floyd County woman was charged with drunk driving in connection with a car accident involving a pregnant woman, Tuesday, in Wheelwright. Lonnie S. Tackett of Wheelwright was charged with DUI, second offense within five years, after the car she was operating struck a vehicle driven by Mallie Haley, 26, of Wheelwright. Haley, who is eight and a-half months pregnant, was admitted to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin after the accident, and she was reported in good condition, Thursday...A Wheelwright City Commissioner was arrested for driving under the influence and disorderly conduct by city police, Thursday, approximately an hour and a half after a city commission meeting. Luther Johnson Jr., 38, was arrested by Wheelwright police officer Rodney Newsome for allegedly driving while intoxicated. The arrest came just hours after a heated discussion between Johnson and police chief Charles Harmon, at the commission meeting...A joint venture between the Floyd County Fiscal Court and the City of Prestonsburg, to secure a location for a proposed harness racing track was announced at Friday's fiscal court meeting. County officials approved an inter-local agreement to create the Prestonsburg Corporation, which will be managed by a five-member board of incumbent members of the Eastern Kentucky Convention Commission...There died: Martha Ward, 104, of St. Mary's, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County; Oma P. Elkins, 74, of Hi Hat, Friday, at Hazard Nursing Home; Day Crisp, 74, of Allen, Saturday, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington; Edward Slone, 73, of Yorkville, Illinois, formerly of McDowell, Friday, at his residence; Estill Click, 80, of Dema, Thursday, at McDowell Regional Medical Center; Ballard Jones, 76, of Melvin, Monday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Donald Botts, 70, of Banner, Friday, at his residence; Vernita Amburgey, 55, of Printer, Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Carol Yvonne Tudor, 53, of Park Hill, Oklahoma, Thursday, at Tahlequah City Hospital; Philip Marshall Chaffins, 50, of McDowell, Thursday, at his residence; Mary Ellis Branham, 80, of Prestonsburg, July 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Kenneth Lewis, 43, of Attica,

Ohio, Saturday, at Cleveland Metro Health Center; Charlie Bertie Hunter, 84, of Printer, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Orville Lee Collins, 55, of Honaker, Friday, at UK Medical Center; Hasadore "H.D." Moore, 82, of Price, Wednesday, at his residence; Julia Blevins, 90, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Alton Leo Little, 55, of Price, Wednesday, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Danny Dale Davis, 43, of Paintsville, Sunday, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Oma Hamilton, 73, of Salyersville, formerly of Allen, Tuesday, at Salyersville Health Care Center.

Twenty Years Ago (July 28, 1982)

The murder trial of Edward Slone Jr., of Price, charged in the shooting deaths of two Melvin youths, Terry Johnson and Paul Stanley, at Wheelwright, will be held in this county, ruled Circuit Judge Hollie Conley...A new law that took effect, July 15, stated that coal trucks must have all loose loads covered by tarpaulin...Sterling Hamilton, 55, of Teaberry, was arrested, Friday, and charged with transporting a stolen vehicle and stolen property, interstate. He remains in jail without bond...In going behind closed doors to discuss budget cuts in a remedial reading program, the Floyd County Board of Education apparently violated the state open-meeting law, according to an attorney-general's opinion...There died: Vina Webb Davis, 71, of Dwale, last Wednesday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Harry May, 79, formerly of Abbott Creek, last Thursday, at Fort Logan Hospital; Martha Mollett, 84, formerly of Floyd County, last Saturday, at Albion Community Hospital; Susie Click Pitts Prater, 78, of Manton, last Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Homer Bentley, 63, of Ashland, formerly of Floyd County, Monday, at King's Daughters' Hospital; Virgil Justice, 83, of Harold, last Saturday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville; Thomas Wilson, 71, of Auxier, last Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Myrtle Ann Maynard, 81, of Allen, last Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; William Spears, 94, of Emma, last Thursday, at the J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center in Louisa; Bonnie Sue Brookover, 50, formerly of Floyd County, Sunday, at her residence; Hawley Robinson, 71, native of Langley, last Friday, at Albion Community Hospital; Oakie Hall, 59, of Pikeville, native of Floyd County, last week in Pikeville; Roby V. Hamilton, 56, of Saybrook Township, Ohio, last Saturday, at his residence.

Thirty Years Ago (July 26, 1972)

Construction of the Prestonsburg Clinic is expected to begin here within the next two weeks and the deadline for its completion has been set for next June 1, Dr. George P. Archer, one of the doctor-members of the corporation financing the structure, said this week...The drowning, late last Thursday afternoon, of Gary Deane Tackett, 17-year-old Beaver youth, was the second of the season at Dewey Lake...Arson is suspected in the destruction, by fire last Friday night, of a wreck-er owned by Deputy Sheriff James Bartley, of Melvin...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton, of Piketon, O., formerly of Beaver, a daughter, Katrina Kaye, July 9; to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Bartley, of Harold, a daughter, July 11; and to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby S. Slone, of McDowell, a daughter, July 11; to Mr. and Mrs. Earn Newsome, of Garrett, a son, July 12...There died: The Rev. Guy Coffman, 87, former pastor of the Prestonsburg and Wheelwright Methodist Churches and a former principal of the Prestonsburg elementary school, Friday, at his Ashland home; Jake Thompson, formerly of Langley, July 10, in Huntington, W.Va.; Curtis Haywood, 53, formerly of Prestonsburg, July 18, at his home at Columbus, O.; Mrs. Kate Mullins, 72, formerly of Garrett, July 17, at Greenfield, O.; Robert Sidney Hayes, 86, native of Lackey, Thursday; Henry Leonard May, 75, Thursday, at his home at Langley; Sam Musick, 65, of Auxier, Wednesday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; W. M. (Will) Allen, 89, of Lackey, Thursday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Nellie M. Rice, 54, formerly of Emma, Thursday, at home in Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Emma Lou Akers Layne, 82, formerly of Harold, Monday, at her home in Huntington, West Virginia.

Forty Years Ago (July 26, 1962)

Bids on Prestonsburg's huge undertaking to provide the community with sanitary sewers, and a sewage disposal system, will be received until August 8, and opened at the Municipal building at 10 a.m., that day...Dedication of the new lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park, has been moved ahead to September 22, Commissioner Edward V. Fox of the state Department of Parks announced this week...A truck driven by Harry LaViers Jr., son of the president of the Southeast Coal Company, ran through a group of pickets at a company mine, July 24, and injured three, State Police said...Prestonsburg City Police, acting under an order of Police Judge Watt Hale, wielded a mattock, Monday, last week, at West Prestonsburg, on 24 cases of beer, confiscated in a local raid, Sunday night...Friends, here of Governor Bert T. Combs have, within the last week, caused four 8x16-ft., all-metal signs to be erected which point out Prestonsburg as the home

of the governor...There died: Rev. Pem L. Hunt, 72, well-known Stanville minister, Sunday, near his home; Mrs. Susie R. Crisp, 74, Monday, at her home at Dwale; Buster Hicks, 52, last Thursday, at his home at Garrett; Dusty Hall Johnson, 48, native of Buckingham, last Thursday, at Ashtabula, O.; Mrs. Merle Fraley, 51, of Wayland, Sunday, at the McDowell Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Miriam C. Hobson, 79, of Coal Run, July 15, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Sol Robinson, 68, of McDowell, last Thursday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Rhoda Ellen Ratliff, 92, Saturday, at his home at Lackey.

Fifty Years Ago (July 24, 1952)

Floyd County is apparently suffering a polio epidemic. Seven children are reported ill of the disease...Normal traffic loads were permitted on the West Prestonsburg bridge, this week, after it had been repaired...The new Federal Mine Safety Act, applying to mines employing 14 or more, is in effect...Names of Bennie Blackburn for Coroner and Charlie Lafferty for Constable must remain on the ballot, and the ballot, originally printed, must be used in the coming primary election, the attorney general's office ruled this week...Councilman Paul C. Combs has been named mayor pro-tem by the City Council, to permit Mayor Curtis Clark to give fuller attention to his campaign for Congress...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stumbo Jr., a son, July 22, at a Martin hospital...There died: James R. Hurt, Prestonsburg business leader, Tuesday, near West Liberty, of a heart attack; Ward Beech Bailey, 49, of Garrett, Tuesday, of injuries suffered when hit by a train; Arnold Conn, 44, of Arkansas Creek, July 18, at a Martin hospital; James V. Rickman, 24, of Tram, Monday, killed by a train; Russell G. Rice, 50, Garrett, Wednesday, at Martin; Mrs. Newt Stephens, 77, of Martin, Tuesday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Liza Mayo, 52, Floyd native, Saturday, at Pinsonfork, Pike County; Mrs. Ollie Roop, formerly of Tram, last week in a Williamson, W.Va. hospital.

Sixty Years Ago (July 23, 1942)

Circuit Judge Henry Stephens said here, Wednesday, that state employees residing in Floyd and Knott counties will be called to tell grand juries if they have been assessed to provide this year's election campaign funds...An appropriation of \$1,500 by the Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright, has resulted in the services of a nutritionist being available as a mem-

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Wedding Engagements



Compton-Newsom wed in Las Vegas ceremony

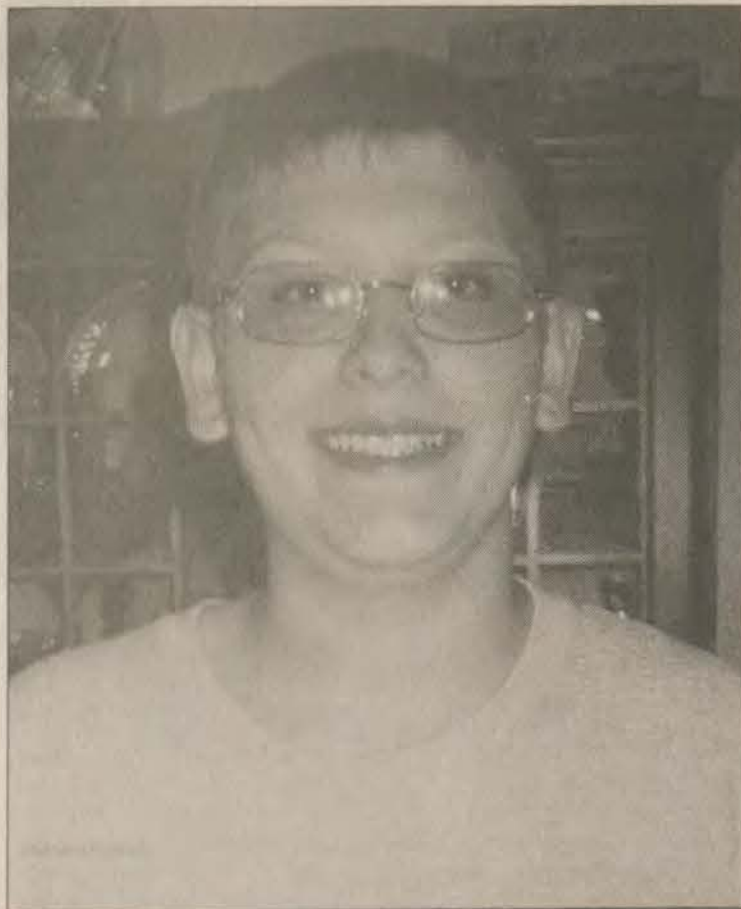
Jeffery Compton and Denise Newsom, both of Pikeville, were united in marriage on June 22, 2002, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Jeffery is the son of Floyd and Dora Compton, of Sookey's Creek. He has one daughter, Jezani Compton. Denise is the daughter of Thurman and Janet Johnson, of Pikeville. She has one daughter, Martha Paige Newsom. Following their wedding ceremony, the couple honeymooned in Las Vegas. They reside in Pikeville's Arrowhead Estates.

Happy Birthday



Nicholas turns five!

Nicholas Chase Osborne, of Teaberry, turned five years old on Sunday, June 30, 2002. He is the son of Willard Jr. and Stephanie Osborne. He is the grandson of Willard and Peggy Osborne and Harvey and Jewel Tackett, all also of Teaberry. His great-great grandparents are Estill and Mary Blakenship, of Teaberry, and Mildred Osborne and Mary Alice Ray, of Beaver. Nicholas celebrated his birthday with a "Bob the Builder" theme party held at his home. Friends who visited on this day included: Dawn and Kyle Hamilton, Austin Martin, and Devon, Ethan, and Jacob Stewart.



He's a teenager! C.J. turns 13!

Crandell Lee Slone III, celebrated his thirteenth birthday on May 5, 2002, with a surprise party at his school, West Middle School, in Shelbyville, Ky. Classmates and teachers alike were treated to cupcakes and drinks. At home, "C.J." was treated to an ice cream cake decorated with a picture of a golfer, one of C.J.'s favorite activities. He received many gifts and was treated to dinner at O'Charlie's Restaurant along with a weekend of cave exploring at Carter Cave's State Park, with his dad, Crandell Jr., Janis, and his younger brother, Coty. C.J. lives with his grandparents, Crandell Sr. and Wanda (Crisp) Slone, both formerly of Allen, and residents of Shelbyville for the past 34 years. C.J. is the great-grandson of Lottie (Pitts) Crisp, formerly of Allen, who also now resides in Shelbyville, and the late Gomer Crisp. He is the great-great grandson of Nova (Stone) Conn, of Arkansas Creek, Martin, and the late Miles Slone.

Hall

Though Hall lived the majority of his life as a resident of the community of Martin, where he served for many years on the city council as well as serving for the greater part of 18 years as the city's Police Judge, his contributions to the service of the people of Floyd County have exceeded the limits of the small Martin town. "Mr. Hall has served the people of this area in

more ways than one," said Mayor Fannin, "through his work with the Masonic Lodge as well as his work with the railroad and, now, he's a resident of Riverview Manor, which means that Prestonsburg can claim him, too. He's very sharp, has lots of stories to tell, he really knows a lot about the history of this area." Mayor Robinson, who not only presented Hall with the key

to her city, but also proclaimed a special day of recognition in Hall's honor, said that she has known Hall "all her life." "He has always been a recognized figure in Martin," she said. "He has served on the city council, served as police judge, worked closely with the community in Masonic service. He has always been involved in the lives of Martin residents. I, myself,

have a very special memory and story to tell of Mr. Hall," she said.

"When I was in high school, Martin High School, I remember that our band was invited to attend the Governor's Banquet Festival in Frankfort. Well, we all wanted to go so badly, and there was just no way, we didn't have the money, and we were so disappointed to have to turn down such an invitation. But, with the help of Mr. Hall, we didn't have to. He made arrangements for us to stay at the Masonic Home in Louisville. He helped us with travel expenses and we were fed and boarded at the Masonic Home. I will never forget Mr. Hall making that trip possible for us," she said. "I am honored to be able to present him with the key to our city."

Living for over a century as he has, Hall says that he has seen our nation grow from the early days of telegraph, radio and telephone to television and the computer age. "I'd say the invention of the radio in about 1925 really got this country going," he said, "then the telephone got everyone connected."

Hall has vivid memories of Floyd County's yesteryears, even harking back to the county's "wild west" days of the 1920's and '30's when drinking, gambling and shootings dominated the scene. "It was rough back then," Hall said, "I think maybe one of the most terrible, and saddest, times was when "Bad" John Hall and Lewis White had a shoot-out. "Bad John" had arrested some folks, he was the Chief of Police of the city of Wheelwright back in those days, and, I reckon, some people were mad at him. Lewis White got on a train and traveled to where "Bad John" was and when the two met, they had a shoot-out. White was killed and others were shot, too."

Hall also fondly remembers the days of steamboat travels up and down the Big Sandy River

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Rev. Carole Johnson, seated to the right, enjoys a program given in her honor by the children of the Town Branch Church. Rev. Johnson is the founder of Tender Loving Care Ministries of Bethlehem, PA.

Town Branch Church sponsors "Back to School" clothing distribution

Kids love new clothes and no one seems to know this any better than the pastor and members of the Town Branch Church. For several years now, the church has hosted new clothing give-aways for area children at Easter, Christmas, and for "Back to School," along with an annual winter coat give-away.

This year, the church will hold its "Back to School" distribution on Saturday, July 27, from 11 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., at the church. A few special guests are slated to attend, those being Mercy and Grace, a pair of clowns who will be traveling from Bethlehem, PA to visit the

children of eastern Kentucky. The clowns will present a short program at 11 a.m. and the clothing distribution will take place immediately afterwards.

Children's clothing, sizes 4-8 (some larger sizes will also be available), will be distributed on a first-come, first serve basis. Children's shoes will also be distributed.

According to Karen Marcum, the clothing give-aways are sponsored by Tender Loving Care Ministries, Rev. Carole Johnson of Bethlehem, PA, founder. "Rev. Johnson tells a sweet, sweet story of how, when she was seven years old, a lady

in her church made her a new outfit. She said that that gift thrilled her so much that she never forgot it. Now, she ministers in much the same way to children, by organizing and sponsoring these clothing give-aways. It's really so wonderful, it just puts a smile on my heart to see the faces of these children after they receive their new school clothing," said Marcum.

The Town Branch Church is located on Town Branch Road, Prestonsburg. For more information regarding the "Back to School" clothing give-away, call Pastor Tom Nelson at 889-9286.

Organizations

Tackett is speaker at Jenny Wiley AARP

"Memory loss; difficulty performing familiar tasks; problems with language; disorientation to time and place; poor or decreased judgment; problems with abstract thinking; misplacing things; changes in mood or behavior; changes in personality; loss of initiative. If you recognize several of these warning signals in yourself or a loved one, the Alzheimer's Association recommends consulting a physician," said Eugenia Tackett, regional coordinator, Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky Regional Office.

Tackett delivered the message at a meeting of the Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, held Friday, July 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg.

The meeting was opened with the chapter's president, Burieta Gearhart, presiding.

The devotional was given, and all present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Garnett Fairchild read the

minutes of the last meeting, and James E. Goble presented the treasurer's report.

The matter of the cost of prescription medications was discussed, and it was reported that there is a Prescription Assistance Plan available for low-income persons.

Gladys Allen presented the guest speaker, Eugenia Y. Tackett, and she spoke at length

on Alzheimer's Disease, the fourth leading cause of death, and informed the group that it was more prevalent in women than in men.

Tackett outlined many programs of the Alzheimer's Association; she announced a Memory Walk that is scheduled to be held on October 19, at the Kiwanis Trail, Paintsville Lake, and urged everyone to partici-

pate.

The next meeting of the Chapter is scheduled to be held on Friday, August 16, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Present for the July meeting were Eugenia Y. Tackett, Gladys S. Allen, Burieta Gearhart, Royce and Nola Mayo, Margaret S. Ackerman, Elizabeth B. Castle, Garnett Fairchild, and James E. Goble.

Drift Women stay busy with club activities

The GFWC KFWC Drift Woman's Club met on June 18, 2002, at the Viola Community Center Building. Ruby Akers presided.

Celia Little, club member, gave the devotional and lead all in attendance in the recitation of the "Pledge of Allegiance to the

American Flag."

The meeting consisted of a discussion on membership and included the viewing of a GFWC video which had segments pertaining to arts and crafts, home life, education, health, community improvement, and "Clubwomen in the News." A history of GFWC projects was also included. Clubwomen through the years have been partially responsible for the passage of child labor laws, the implementation of traveling libraries, child safety seat laws, and the forward movement of "equal pay for equal work" legislation, as well as having made a mark in having the words "Under God" added to "The Pledge of Allegiance." Club members have made significant marks on community progress through the years and are encouraged to continue their good works.

Joyce Allen Short, Seventh District Governor, spoke to the club on "Unity and Diversity." She reported that the KFWC President's theme for 2002-2004 is "All in the Family." The emblem for this term is the "Red Rose." The significance of this emblem is to remind all that a family, like a garden, has to be

tended to. "A group of women can work together and do a lot of good for their community, members are the heart and soul of an organization," she said.

Education Chairman, Alice Osborne, announced at the meeting that the winner of the club's annual scholarship grant was Cynthia Hartschuh, of South Floyd High School.

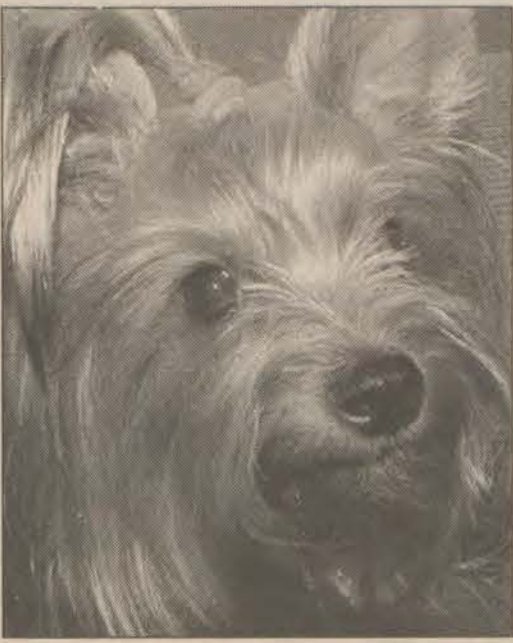
President Akers reported that the club's press book won second place in the state at the KFWC Convention. She also announced that the 34th Annual Drift Woman's Club Horse Show would be held at Archer Park, Prestonsburg, in July. Thirty-three classes would be competing.

Ruby Damron, hostess, served refreshments to Joyce Allen Short, Seventh District Governor, Loretta Bolin, Pam Moore, Ruby Akers, Alma Mosley, Celia Ward Little, Roney Clark, Donna Allen, Alice Osborne, Gloria Jean Salisbury, and Geraldine Ward.

Brooksie Gearheart volunteered to serve as hostess at the club's July meeting.

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club officers for 2002-2004 were installed at the June meeting.

Critter Corner: Understanding spay surgery part 1



"Brittany" Brock, a one and a half year old Yorkshire Terrier owned by Lowell, Rita, Lowell Jr. and Sheena Brock, of Prestonsburg. The Brocks say that Brittany is a "heart-breaker" who loves to cuddle and play and has been a precious addition to their family. Brittany is a recent winner of the Wal-Mart/Children's Miracle Network Photo Contest. She was voted "Most Photogenic."

By Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

As many articles as I've written on reasons to spay your pet, I don't think I've ever explained exactly what a spay surgery entails. Since I had never looked up the derivation of the word spay before, I was surprised to learn that it is from the Gaelic word spoth, meaning "to castrate". It now is used to refer to the surgical desexing of a female animal. (In the same vein, the word neuter generally is used for the surgical procedure in the male, although the word itself can refer to either sex.) The medical term for spay surgery is actually ovariectomy no wonder we prefer the shorter word. By the way, the past tense of spay is spayed, not "spaded". It's a word that is commonly misused, and to me it always conjures up an image of performing surgery with a garden trowel!

I'll walk you through what happens to your pet from the time she disappears into "the back" at the vet's office when you drop her off for surgery. You of course held her off food several hours prior to surgery. This is to reduce the chance that she

will vomit up anything during anaesthesia that could be aspirated into the windpipe and cause pneumonia. Sometimes during an emergency, we don't have time to do this, so we have to be even more cautious when we anaesthetize these patients.

A quick review of the animal's history and a brief physical exam are done to make sure nothing is present that might make cause problems with the surgery old injuries, respiratory infections, etc. If everything looks okay, the animal is given a drug or combination of drugs to induce anaesthesia. The exact drugs used varies from vet to vet. Once the animal has become relaxed enough, an endotracheal tube is placed in the windpipe. This ensures an open airway. The tube may be connected to a gas anaesthetic machine if this is the type of anaesthesia being used. Even if the animal is maintained on an injectable anaesthetic, the tube serves several other purposes. An inflatable cuff at the base of the tube helps seal off the trachea, so even if the animal should vomit, it would be hard for anything to go into the lungs. The surgical assistant uses the

sounds and volume of air coming from the tube to assess the quality of respirations, and can suction out the tube if there are a lot of airway secretions. Should the unthinkable happen, and the animal stop breathing, the tube is used to deliver artificial respiration during CPR. (Although surgical procedures are generally safe, they all carry some degree of risk.)

Once the animal is intubated and stable, she is positioned on her back (or more properly, in dorsal recumbency, since medical terminologists always have to make things more complicated). The animal's legs are usually tied to the table. Although it looks like something out of the Spanish Inquisition, we do this to keep her from tipping over on to her side during surgery. The head of the surgery table is rotated down slightly, so that the front half of the animal is lower than the back half. This allows the abdominal contents to fall forward slightly and gets them out of the surgeon's way. The animal is prepped by clipping the hair away from the surgical site and then cleaning the area several times with a spe-

cial bacteria-killing scrub solution. A final application of surgical disinfectant completes the prep.

At this point, the animal is covered with a sterile drape that exposes only the proposed incision site, the sterile instruments are laid out on another sterile drape, and the surgeon puts on sterile surgical gloves. A trained assistant or veterinary technician takes her place at the animal's head and monitors its condition and the plane of anaesthesia throughout the procedure. There are many things she must pay attention to. Among these are the heart and lung sounds, the color of the gums and inner lips (these give a good idea of the blood pressure), and certain reflexes that indicate depth of unconsciousness (such as the presence of a blink response to a light touch on the eyelids). She keeps the surgeon filled in on what she is finding.

Preparing the animal for a spay can take almost as long as the procedure itself; and in the same way, I realize I have taken up an entire article describing the preparations for surgery! Next week we make the incision!

Hall

and passenger trains. "The steamboats, they carried passengers, you know, and the railroad trains did too. Folks traveled from Ashland to Pikeville and Elkhorn City and back. Why, it wasn't nothing for my wife to board a train early in the morning and travel down to Ashland, spend the day shopping, and then ride the train back home. She did that quite often," he said.

Hall himself was employed

for many years with the railroad service, having began his employment as a coal billing agent and staying on until his retirement from C&O as regional storekeeper in 1965. "I guess one of my fondest memories of the railroad is of the July 4, 1920 holiday when I and my wife traveled by train to Weeksbury to see a baseball game. They ran a special train just for the event and we went. I remember that we stayed until

all the game's were over, and until all the fights were over, too," he said with a grin. Hall and his wife, the former Lida Osborne, remained together until her death sixteen years ago.

On the subject of marriage, Hall had this to say: "I always tried to be a gentleman to my wife. I never smoked, never laid out drunk, I always did my best to treat my wife with respect. In return, she treated me in a like manner. It works out pretty good that way."

In addition to abstaining from tobacco and alcohol, Hall attributes his long life and good health to "good country cookin'." "I always enjoyed good country cookin', just good foods like cornbread and beans and," he finished with a mischievous laugh, "hog's jowls."

Hall is proud of his service to Martin and especially proud of his 54 year career as a Mason. "I was Kentucky Grand Master during 1956-57 and named Past Grand Master 1958," he said. "I traveled a great deal for the Masons. I even once had lunch with President Truman in Washington. That was a great time. I was very honored."

Hall also takes pride in having helped to build the First Baptist Church of Martin and having served as commissioner of the Lonesome Pine district of the Boy Scouts of America for a number of years. He has taken great pains throughout the years to chronicle many personal and historical events through photographs, which he keeps dated and labeled in several albums.

Perhaps Hall's century of living can best be summed up in

Poison

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her accessories, and her daughter having been big into Barbie as a kid, had ended up just throwing them away.

Another fellow commented that he'd read the column, and that I'd failed to mention one of his favorite comics, Blackhawk. I told him that particular funny book had not come to mind, but it was one of my favorites, too.

For those of you not old enough to remember Blackhawk Comics (it was first published in 1941), it featured a team of pilots, led of course by Blackhawk himself, who flew their Grumman F5Fs wherever there was a threat to the good ole U.S.A. There were six or seven on the Blackhawk team. I remember Olaf, Chop-Chop and Andre. I can't remember who the others were.

My niece, who lives in Florida, reminded me of something else of value other than funny books that I'd failed to keep: my 45 RPM records.

She said I had given them to her in the late 1950s. No doubt there were many Elvis singles in that collection, and maybe even some Little Richard and Buddy Holly. Of course, she didn't save them either.

But anyway, it's good to know that somebody out there still reads my weekly ramblings. Maybe you ought to clip and save them. They may be worth something some day.

Just kidding.

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his own words, penned in 1957: "To live as gently as I can, To be, no matter where, a man; To take what comes of good or ill, To cling to faith and honor still. To do my best and let that stand, The record of my brains and hand; And then, should failure come to me, Still work and hope for victory. To have no secret place within, To stoop unseen to shame or sin; To be the same when I'm alone, As when my every deed is known. To live undaunted, unafraid, Of any step that I have made; To be without pretense or sham, Exactly what men think I am!"

Scholar

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the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendation by teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Once awarded, the students may be recognized by the USAA for other honors.

George is the daughter of David and Donna George from Louisa. The grandparents are the late Eddie and Nora George of East Point, and John and Opal Robertson of Ft. Gay, West Virginia.



JWT Talent Contest winners take home \$500 each

Jenny Wiley Theatre announces the winners of the 2002 Talent Contest sponsored by Avalon Natural Spring Water. In the Youth Division, Arron Haney (left) of Oil Springs, KY took home top prize of \$500. Also winning \$500 with a perfect score from the judges, was

Wittney Lovely (right) of Salyersville, the adult division winner. They are pictured here with JWT Managing Director Martin Childers. Jenny Wiley Theatre congratulates the winners and thanks Avalon Natural Spring Water for their sponsorship of this program.

Yesterdays

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ber of the Floyd County Health Department staff. Miss Medora Davidson has been assigned to the work...Mrs. "Fats" Lamar, Wheelwright, was killed Tuesday night by a revolver shot...There died: Reed Henson, 18, of Ligon, by drowning, here, Monday afternoon; Mrs. Martha Mabel Harmon Knott, 46, native of this county, at Logan, W.Va., last Wednesday.

Seventy Years Ago (July 24, 1932)

While Jailer W. A. Dingus, forewarned that a jail delivery was to be attempted, sat sleepless at the county jail, Sunday night, the man who allegedly had planned the break fell asleep behind the counter of W. M. Greenwade's store at Cliff, which he had burglarized of ammunition and other items. And he failed to awaken when Tom Hill found him. Hill and Chief of Police Lee P. May promptly lodged the man, Ray Holt, in jail to be with those he had planned to free...Federal judges held Wednesday that the Congressional redistricting act in Kentucky is unconstitutional. Election at large may result...Marion and Grant Akers were wounded, the former seriously, on Little Mud Creek, Saturday, as the result of a dispute over a school trustee election...Mayor W. M. Blackburn has been named custodian of the new postoffice building here...Elmo Fannin, Bill Claude Daniels and Elder Wright were injured, Monday, when their car wrecked at Brandy Keg...The City of Prestonsburg has been named defendant in a \$7,500 suit filed in federal court on sewer and paving bonds...A storm of cyclone proportions swept an eight-mile stretch on Right Beaver Creek, Saturday...The two links of the Mayo Trail here were connected, last Friday, and District Engineer H. K. McCormick was the first to drive a car over the completed fill...There died: John Bud Harris, 65, Sunday, at his home on Stephens Branch; Mrs. Mollie Campbell, 60, July 14, at West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Mary Hopkins, 76, of Harold, Monday, at a Martin hospital.

Deadline for Big Sandy Area CAP scholarship applications July 26

If you are a student entering or returning to college or vocational school this fall and are in need of financial assistance, you may be eligible for a scholarship provided by the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc.

Program requirements include that the applicant must: Meet income eligibility requirements as per the Federal Income Guidelines; have a high school diploma or GED; have a grade point average of a "C" or above; and, be able to present proof of acceptance as a full-time student during the upcoming

fall semester at an accredited college or vocational school.

For further information or to pick up an application, interested persons may contact the local Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., in their county. Completed applications will be received no later than 4:30 p.m., July 26, 2002. As a state requirement, no agency staff or staff family members are eligible to apply.

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer.



Children and adults alike were afforded the opportunity to get "crafty" at the first annual "Spring Fling Family Retreat" held this past June at Camp Shawnee.

First "Spring Fling Family Retreat" a success

On Saturday, June 1, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, the Floyd County Schools Safe and Drug Free Program, Mountain Regional Prevention Center and Camp Shawnee hosted the first "Spring Fling Family Retreat" for families of middle school youth in Floyd County. Thirteen families participated in the event that began at Camp Shawnee and concluded at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Participants were treated to education sessions, prizes, food, entertainment, and a variety of activities throughout the day.

Guest speakers from Floyd and Fayette counties provided education sessions for parents

and teens on topics such as succeeding in middle or high school, teen safety, child abuse awareness, communication skills and substance abuse awareness. The teens also participated in arts and crafts activities in the afternoon while their parents completed their sessions with guest speakers. An evening boat ride at Jenny Wiley concluded the day's events with refreshments, entertainment, and prizes. Fred Goble, "Munroe" of the Kentucky Opry, and Megan Goble, of the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros, provided entertainment for the event.

As a token of appreciation, each family received a gift bag

filled with educational materials and various gifts and prizes. Concluding the retreat was the awarding of prizes that included a Wal-Mart gift card, a cordless telephone, cassette player with headphones, a Coleman cooler, Pullman luggage, a sleeping bag, a fishing rod and reel, free Camp Shawnee registrations, and Kentucky Opry tickets. Randy and Tami Seal were the winners of the grand prize - a TV/VCR.

This event was made possible with grant funds from Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky and the Catholic Health Initiatives Mission and Ministry Fund.

B u s i n e s s / P r o f e s s i o n s

Average gas price edges higher on mid-summer demand, AAA says

While remaining remarkably stable since April, the nationwide average price of gasoline is poised for a mid-summer increase, AAA said Tuesday.

Tightening inventories of gasoline in the west and in some mid-western and Great Lakes markets — especially those required to use cleaner-burning reformulated gasoline — are pushing prices somewhat higher. This should increase the nation-

wide average price of self-serve regular gasoline above its current level of \$1.396 per gallon over the next few weeks.

The nationwide average price of gasoline has not been above \$1.40 per gallon since June 5, when the price was \$1.401 per gallon, AAA's daily, online Fuel Gauge Report shows.

In mid-July of 2001, the nationwide average price of self-serve regular gasoline was \$1.437

per gallon. Last month, the average price was \$1.383, AAA said.

Since mid-June, prices increased an average 3.4 cents per gallon in the Midwest to \$1.381. In the West, gasoline prices are up 2.4 cents to \$1.517. Prices in the Great Lakes region are up 2 cents to \$1.411. Southwestern gasoline prices increased 1.8 cents to \$1.362 since mid-June.

Average gas prices dropped 1.5 cents per gallon in the Mid-Atlantic region to \$1.386; fell 1.2 cents per gallon in New England to \$1.398; and declined .03 cent per gallon in the Southeast to \$1.312 per gallon.

Nationwide, the price of self-serve, mid-grade averages \$1.482, an increase of 1.4 cents per gallon since last month, and 4.4 cents less expensive than last year.

Self-serve premium averages \$1.535 per gallon, up 1.4 cents since mid-June, and 4.5 cents lower than one year ago. Average regional gasoline prices in July of last year were: West, \$1.574; New England, \$1.563; Mid-Atlantic, \$1.488; Southwest, \$1.376; Midwest, \$1.345; Great Lakes, \$1.34; and Southeast, \$1.31.

The national average prices for

self-serve regular unleaded gasoline for AAA's mid-July survey for the last five years are: 2001, \$1.437; 2000, \$1.577; 1999, \$1.174; 1998, \$1.099; and 1997, \$1.233.

AAA's Fuel Gauge Report is based on data from Oil Price

Information Service — the nation's most comprehensive source of petroleum pricing information.

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The Kentucky Manufactured Housing Institute has announced the winners of the 2000 KMHI Image Awards

Pete Smith of Jerry Adkins Mobile Home Sales Inc. in Pikeville, one of five persons recognized, was named "Outstanding Sales Person," and according to the owner of his company, it's easy to see why. "Pete is an honest, dedicated and reliable employee. His ability to deal effectively with customers of different backgrounds, races and occupations is to be envied. A trusted and valued employee, Pete has found a home at Jerry Adkins Homes and is considered one of our family." Pete has worked in

the manufactured housing industry for seven years; each year he has been named Jerry Adkins' "Housing Consultant of the Year."

The Image Awards program was designed by KMHI to honor individuals who enhance the image of the manufactured housing industry through outstanding customer service and business practices. Winners were judged and selected based on their professionalism and personal contribution to the manufactured housing industry in Kentucky. The winners will be recognized at the annual KMHI Convention this July, where they will be presented with an award, along with a cash prize and other incentives.

The Kentucky Manufactured Housing Institute is an industry trade association that represents retailers, manufacturers, service/supply companies and community operators involved in the manufactured housing industry and doing business in Kentucky. For more information, or to locate a KHMI retail sales center or community, call (502) 223-0490.

Korner

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extremely hard. Yet this is one time, the "good" was easy to see. And Landon got to play chauffeur on Monday as he and I traveled Floyd County. I have to admit, I've never looked for a blessing in broken down vehicle before, but this one time God made this one clear! Til next week, here's hoping your vehicles are running.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Pursuant to Permit No. 836-0270 Increment #5

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that D.F.M., Inc., P.O. Box 367, Allen, Kentucky 41601, intends to apply for a Phase II bond release on increment #5 on permit number 836-0270, which was last issued May 13, 1998. The application covers an area of approximately 246.50 acres, located 0.5 mile west/southwest of Wonder, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.50 mile southwest junction of Ky. Ivy Creek Road and U.S. 23, and is located 0.75 mile southeast of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 37 minutes, 12 seconds, North. The longitude is 82 degrees, 37 minutes, 30 seconds, West.

The bond now in effect for Increment #5 is a Kentucky Bond Pool for \$67,600.00, and asurety bond for \$39,500.00. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$237,100.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and mulching, and successful establishment of the post-mining land use, which was completed October, 1997. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 23, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 26, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 23, 2002.

This is the final advertisement of this application: All comments, objections or requests for a conference or hearing, must be received within thirty (30) days

of the day of this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Wayland Historical Society, P.O. Box 349, Wayland, Ky. 41666, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to reconstruct a historical log house museum structure in the City of Wayland multi-unit housing complex, along the right descending bank of Right Beaver Creek. No fill is proposed. The building first floor will be elevated above the record flood stage. Any comments or objections concerning this application should be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Ky, 40601 Phone: (502) 564-3410.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE The permit area is approximately 0.3 mile south from Morgan Fork Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road, and located on Chazander Branch of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 29'15". The longitude is 82° 41'00".

The bond now in effect for this permit is the Kentucky Bond Pool in the amount of fifteen thousand one hundred dollars (\$15,100.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$15,100 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and grading, seeding, mulching, and trees planted in April 2002.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 13, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, September 16, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 13, 2002.

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

16, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 13, 2002.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-5312, which was last issued on February 4, 2002. The application covers an area of approximately 5.99 acres, located 2.66 miles northwest of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.3 mile south from Morgan Fork Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road, and located on Chazander Branch of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 29'15". The longitude is 82° 41'00".

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NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120E, Sly Branch Energy, Inc., permit No. 836-5410, proposes the following blasting schedule: The blasting site consists of approximately 19.60 surface acres, located approximately 1.85 mile northeast of the intersection of Ky. Route 1428 and Kentucky Route 23 in Floyd County, on the property of T.J. Leslie Heirs, Keith Stapleton, and Clinton Leslie. The area is located at 37d. 38' 27" North Latitude, 82d. 43' 50" East Longitude. Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur between sunrise and sunset on Monday thru Saturday.

Entry to the blasting area will be regulated by signs and barriers. Before a blast is fired, a blast from a siren shall be given by the blaster in charge, who has made certain that all surplus explosives are in a safe place, and all employees, vehicles, and equipment are at a safe distance, or under sufficient cover. The siren blasts shall consist of a one (1) minute series of long blasts, five (5) minutes prior to the blast signal. The blast signal shall consist of a series of short blasts, one (1) minute prior to the shot. The all clear signal shall consist of a prolonged blast, following the inspection of the blast area. These signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one-half mile.

The preceding is published pursuant to CFR 715.19, Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Provisions, and the regulations relating thereto.

PUBLIC NOTICE William N. Tackett, 221 Turkey Pen Road, Virgie, KY 41572, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Retail Beer and Retail Liquor license(s) no later than July 29, 2002. The business to be licensed will be located at Route 122 - 26064 Melvin, Floyd County, Ky 41650, doing business as Top of the World Carry Out. The owner(s) are as follows: Owner, William N. Tackett of 221 Turkey Pen Road Virgie, Ky 41572.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic, may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

FLOOD DAMAGE REDUCTION STUDY FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in conjunction with Palmer Engineering, are currently gathering information about the flood of 1977. The study area will include areas throughout Floyd County, Kentucky, excluding the residents currently included in the Town of Martin project. It is requested that anyone having knowledge or evidence about the 1977 flood, please call toll-free, 1-888-383-0313, or email sswell@palmernet.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that William Gibson Jr., at 14852 Ky. Rt. 122, Hi Hat, Ky., has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill with soil around existing house to prevent basement from flooding. The property is located approximately 5 miles south of McDowell, Ky. On Highway 122 Left Fork of Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 01-CI-1002

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VS.

CHARLES E. CONN, JR., DEANNA CONN, COUNTY OF FLOYD, UNKNOWN OCCUPANT, AND PHAEDRA SPRADLIN DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 25th of June, 2002, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the princi-

pal sum of \$75,960.87, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 8th day of August, 2002, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, located at 2255 Mare Creek Road, Floyd County, Stanville, Kentucky 41659, and more particularly described as follows: Being the same property conveyed to Charles E. Conn, Jr., and Deanna Conn, his wife, from Dean Tolzman and Sarah Tolzman, his wife, by deed dated December 23, 1993, of record in Deed Book 373, Page 348, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land situated on the south side of Mare Creek, in Floyd County, Kentucky, which is particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake on south side of road going up Mare Creek; thence 150 feet with road to stake; thence across bottom and hill 250 feet to a stake; thence around hill 150 feet to a stake; thence back to beginning, at the stake on south side of road.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 20% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days, and required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(b) The prop-

erty shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2002, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

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NOTICE SIDEWALK REPAIRS

The City of Wheelwright will be taking bids for sidewalk repairs until July 26, 2002. Call 452-4202 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for further information.

Wheelwright City Commission

NOTICE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

The City of Wheelwright will be taking bids for the construction of a block maintenance building 30'x40' until July 26, 2002. Separate bids can be made for laying the blocks and putting on a roof. Call 452-4202 or 452-4960 for more information.

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY, ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 07/01/01, THROUGH 06/30/02, BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES, AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the City Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission has reviewed such budget proposal, and made necessary modifications,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT,

SECTION 1:
That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning 07/01/01, and ending 06/30/02, is hereby amended as follows:

	General Fund	LGEA Fund	Road Aid Fund	Proprietary (Utilities) Fund
Resources Available:				
Fund balance carried forward	\$10,089 56,087	\$0	\$4658 10,628	(28,144) 32,678
Estimated Revenues:				
Property taxes	75,770 73,919			
Licenses & permits	1900 1650			
Intergovernmental revenues	6266 3774	21,130 30,353	11,304 15,387	458,462 484,344
Charges for services				
Other	106,045 141,034		2451 3582	
Total estimated revenues	180,790 220,377	21,130 30,353	13,755 18,969	458,462 484,344
Total resources available for appropriation	\$200,860 276,464	21,130 30,353	14,143 29,597	\$490,308 517,021
Appropriations:				
General Government	\$105,705 204,170			
Police	32,105 32,884	14,784 16,630		
Fire	21,450 12,092	3063 10,229		
Streets	20000 5300	2386 3494	16,200 7575	
Utilities				464,143 500,859
Parks & Recreation	10,000 7300			
Total Appropriations	180,250 261,746	21,130 30,353	16,200 7575	464,143 500,859
Excess of resources over/under appropriations	10,600 14,718	0 0	2243 22,022	(23,835) 16,162
Estimated fund balances end of fiscal year	10,600 14,718	0 0	2243 22,022	(23,835) 16,162

SECTION 2:
That this ordinance shall be of effect on 07/01/01 (first day of the fiscal year).

DAVID SAMMONS
MAYOR, CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT

ATTEST:
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Resources Available:				
Fund balance carried forward	\$14,718	\$0	\$22,022	\$16,162
Estimated Revenues:				
Property taxes	73,795			
Licenses & permits	1650			
Intergovernmental revenues	5515	30,350	15,300	484,748
Charges for services				
Other	111,414		3560	
Total estimated revenues	192,374	30,350	18,860	484,748
Total resources available for appropriation	\$207,092	\$30,350	\$40,882	\$500,910
Appropriations:				
General Government	\$169,207			
Police	15,212	21,415		
Fire	1500	5440		
Streets	2000	3495	20,900	
Enterprises				494,367
Parks & Recreation	5000			
Total Appropriations	192,919	30,350	20,900	494,367
Excess of resources over/under appropriations	14,173	0	19,982	6,543
Estimated fund balances end of fiscal year	\$14,173	\$0	\$19,982	\$6,543

SECTION 2:
That this ordinance shall be of effect on 07/01/02 (first day of the fiscal year).

DAVID SAMMONS
MAYOR, CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT

ATTEST:
MARY ANN SLONE
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