

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY REGIONAL NEWS

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New owner says improvements planned for Allen manufacturer

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

ALLEN — The new owner of R&S Truck Body Company proclaims that his purchase of the company's assets are a positive venture and that a downsize in company employees was the reason he did not rehire all previous employees.

James Patrick Godwin is the owner of Godwin Manufacturing in Dunn, N.C., and has a second business venture in Puerto Rico, both of which he said are thriving, with the North Carolina facility having the capacity to produce 90 truck beds a day.

With his purchase of R&S, Godwin, who visited the Allen plant Friday, said he intends to bring positive things to the community,

including the generation of more jobs.

"I'm trying to bring things to the community, not cause problems," said Godwin in reference to the allegations made by former employees.

Several former employees who spoke with The Floyd County Times on Thursday

(See R&S, page three)



James Patrick Godwin, owner of Godwin Manufacturing, of Dunn, N.C., proclaimed that his purchase of R & S was to "bring things to the community, not to cause problems" and assured that he would be making changes with which everyone would be pleased.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

briefs

Patton to co-chair library council

A Paintsville woman has been appointed to the Kentucky State Advisory Council on Libraries by governor Paul Patton.

Pat Patton was designated as the co-chair of the council on Thursday.

Patton is currently the librarian for Johnson County.

HAVING HER SAY



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Della Kathleen Clark, 40, directed 35 years of shame at her father, F.B. Kidd, 64, in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday before he was sentenced to probation for indecent and immoral behavior with another.

Victim speaks out about abuse

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — While the scales of justice may have seemed unbalanced for a Harold woman, her victim's statement "impacted" a courtroom Friday in Floyd Circuit Court, where she dispelled 35 years of shame and directed it at her father, as a divided family looked on.

Moments later, F.B. Kidd was

sentenced to probation for indecent and immoral behavior.

After two indictments, three commonwealth's attorneys, and several court delays since 1997, Della Kathleen Clark finally gained closure on the sexual abuse that spanned 11 years, two states and three counties.

The case has a long history beginning with the first indictment in 1997 that resulted in a dismissal due to the fact that the penal code

was not in effect at the time of the crimes. In 1998, Kidd was indicted a second time on 18 pre-penal code counts for crimes of sexual abuse ranging from 1968 to 1976.

Since that indictment, the defendant's ill health resulted in several court delays, but on June 10, Kidd pleaded guilty to one count of the pre-penal code charge of indecent and immoral practices with another,

(See VICTIM, page three)

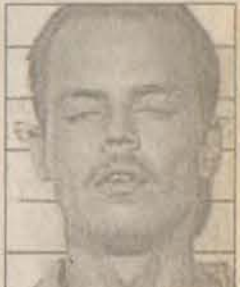
Court orders Gunnels to provide blood

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prosecutors showed signs of preparation for the trial of accused murderer, James Austin Gunnels, 24, as they filed a motion to compel Gunnels to submit to blood testing, which would suggest a comparison between his DNA and samples found at the crime scene.

Gunnels allegedly stole a 1991 Buick Regal on July 10, 2001, a .32 revolver on July 11, and used them in a armed robbery at Cardinal

(See GUNNELS, page three)



Gunnels

Driveway scam charges heard

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A case involving four London men charged with theft by deception as part of an alleged driveway paving scam was waived to a grand jury on Friday by Judge Eric Hall after a preliminary hearing on Friday.

Randolph S. Boswell, 22, Saul Boswell, 45, Eric Boswell, 18, and Harold Woods, 30, were arrested

and charged with theft by deception on August 15.

The arrest occurred after an investigation by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department into a call from Mary Craft of Auxier. Craft had claimed that she was the victim of a scheme which involved a contract to pave her driveway, then being overcharged by several hundred dollars.

Floyd County Deputy

(See SCAM, page three)

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HUNTING

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 86 • Low: 60

Tomorrow



High: 86 • Low: 60

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

Escapee pleads not guilty to escape

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An inmate at the Floyd County Detention Center who escaped June 15 while working outside of the detention center

under the class D work program, pleaded not guilty to the crime on Friday during arraignment.

According to the deputy jailer and complaining witness Damon Newsome, T.Y. Jervis had spent a majority of a five-year sentence and did

(See ESCAPE, page three)

Carroll ordered to serve out sentence

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Stevie R. Carroll, 36, received consequences of a year-and-a-half in jail for "fibbing" in circuit court on Friday, as a result of falsifying a report to probation officers.

According to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor, Carroll had previously

pleaded guilty to a sex abuse charge in exchange for a two-and-a-half year sentence. After spending a year in prison, Carroll was probated and ordered to register with the Sexual Offender Registry.

Taylor said that sometime later Carroll began dating a female and residing with the woman and

(See VIOLATION, page three)



photo by Jarrid Deaton

William May paints a sign in the window of Billy Ray's Restaurant in Prestonsburg the old fashioned way. "This is a lost art," May said. May estimated that the entire job, which included two windows, would take the entire day to complete.

Hatton-Allen

Denzil Allen, Agent

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Odds and Ends

SEATTLE — When Scott Hulford heard about the odds of his newborn quadruplets being two sets of identical twins, as it appears they are, his reaction was somewhat understandable.

"I kind of wish I had bought a lottery ticket that night instead," the Bellingham sheet-

metal worker said. Hulford's 28-year-old wife, Korie, gave birth to four girls Wednesday.

The odds of having quadruplets are low to start with, about one in 729,000 births. The odds of the four infants being two sets of identical twins are roughly 1 in 25 million, doctors say — though it happened to a Kansas couple in April. Neither couple used fertility drugs.

Doctors at the University of Washington Medical Center say they believe the four Hulford babies are two sets of identical twins, though there's also a chance the girls are identical quadruplets.

The girls, who ranged from 3 pounds 8 ounces at birth to 4 pounds, 6 ounces, won't go home for another six or seven weeks, which is probably just as well. With the sudden arrival of four daughters in addition to two older boys, the Hulfords find themselves moving into a bigger house and wondering how they're going to cope.

"We're scared," Korie said in a hospital interview. "I don't know what to expect with this. I haven't had time to think about it."

Her sons don't need much time to formulate their thoughts.

"I'm not going to change any diapers," said 6-year-old Chris.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Police summoned to a home where the front door was standing open found the house abandoned — except by thousands of fleas.

Sgt. Marc Dopp said the three officers discovered they were covered with the bugs as they left the two-story house on Tuesday.

"He sat down in the car and said it looked like his pants were moving," Officer James Yoder said of a fellow officer.

The infestation spread to five officers and five police cars. The Sixth Precinct substation had to be closed.

The officers were taken to University Hospitals East, where they were vigorously scrubbed down.

Exterminators were called in to fumigate the police cars and substation.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Zippy Chippy, a horse that hasn't won in 93 races against thoroughbred competition, now can boast two wins against Rochester Red Wings outfielders.

Larry Bigbie was a late addition to the 45-yard race Thursday after two other Red

Wings scratched. After stumbling out of the gate, Bigbie quickly fell behind and lost by an estimated four lengths to the horse rode by Michael Davila at Frontier Field.

"I felt good going into the race, but the wet track had me scared," said Bigbie, who ran from left field toward right field, the position he later played in the International League baseball game against the Buffalo Bisons.

"I tried to anticipate the go signal," Bigbie added. "I started, then hesitated, then had to go again, because I knew I jumped the gun."

Zippy Chippy was originally slated for a rematch Thursday against Darnell McDonald, who lost to the horse a year ago, but McDonald suffered a slight hamstring pull Monday.

Brian Roberts was named as the replacement runner, but he was sidelined by the flu.

"The last time he ran at the fair, he finished second because he got bitten and turned his head," said owner/trainer Felix Monserrate. "He don't like horses."

Zippy's only loss against a human was in his first race at Frontier Field in 2000 to Jose Herrera in a 40-yard race, a shorter distance said to have favored the human.

"The way Zippy is now, I don't care if it's 10 yards," Monserrate said. "He would have won."

FORTUNA, Calif. — Fortune telling is safe in Fortuna.

The City Council has repealed a century-old ordinance taxing psychics and fortune tellers \$10 a day, thanks to an entrepreneur who's predicting success for a warehouse selling sundry metaphysical accouterments.

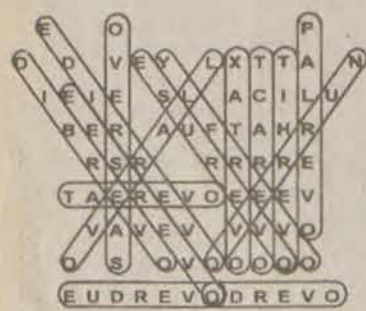
Zera Starchild, co-owner of Doorway Publications and 10th Street Gifts, had hoped to begin reading cards some believe can predict the future.

But first, she decided to check city regulations and discovered a 1906 law levying the daily fee.

According to the law: "Every person conducting, managing or carrying on the business of astrology, palmistry, phrenology, life reading, fortune telling, crystal gazing, hypnotism or any occult science ... shall be charged a license fee of ten dollars per day in advance."

Over a year, the fee could have amounted to as much as \$3,650, far more than any other business in the city would have to pay in fees. The City Council voted to repeal it Monday.

OVERS



Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 2002. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 25, 1944, during World War II, Paris was liberated by Allied forces after four years of Nazi occupation.

On this date:

■ In 1825, Uruguay declared independence from Brazil.

■ In 1875, Captain Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, getting from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

■ In 1916, the National Park Service was established within the Department of the Interior.

■ In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany.

■ In 1943, U.S. forces overran New Georgia in the Solomon Islands during World War II.

■ In 1950, President Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the nation's railroads to avert a strike.

■ In 1981, the U.S. spacecraft Voyager Two came within 63,000 miles of Saturn's cloud cover, sending back pictures and data.

■ In 1984, author Truman Capote was found dead in a Los Angeles mansion; he was 59.

■ In 1985, Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose letter to Yuri V. Andropov resulted in her famous peace tour of the Soviet Union, died with her father in an airliner crash in Maine.

■ In 1998, retired Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell died in Richmond, Va., at age 90.

Ten years ago: Hurricane Andrew thrashed the Louisiana

coast. President George H.W. Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton appeared separately before the American Legion in Chicago; Bush cited his World War II military service while Clinton sought to bury the controversy over his Vietnam-era draft status.

Five years ago: The tobacco industry agreed to an \$11.3 billion settlement with the state of Florida. Dow Corning Corp. offered \$2.4 billion to settle claims from more than 200,000 women who said their illnesses were related to silicone breast implants.

One year ago: Mette-Marit Tjessem Hoiby, a single mother and former waitress, married Norway's Crown Prince Haakon in Oslo. Rhythm-and-blues singer Aaliyah was killed with eight others in a plane crash in the Bahamas. She was 22.

Today's Birthdays: Former U.S. arms control director Eugene V. Rostow is 89. Actor Van Johnson is 86. Actor-producer Mel Ferrer is 85. Game show host Monty Hall is 81. Actor Sean Connery is 72. Actor Page Johnson is 72. Talk show/game show host Regis Philbin is 71. Actor Tom Skerritt is 69. Jazz musician Wayne Shorter is 69. Movie director Hugh Hudson is 66. Actor David Canary is 64. Movie director John Badham is 63. Filmmaker Marshall Brickman is 61. Rhythm-and-blues singer Walter Williams (The O'Jays) is 60. Actor Anthony Heald is 58. Actress Anne Archer is 55. Rock singer-actor Gene Simmons is 53. Actor John Savage is 53. Country singer-musician Henry Paul (Blackhawk) is 53. Rock singer Rob Halford is 51. Rock singer Elvis Costello is 48. Movie director Tim Burton is 44. Actress Ally Walker is 41. Country singer Billy Ray Cyrus is 41. Rock musician Vivian Campbell (Def Leppard) is 40. Actress Joanne Whalley is 38. Actor Blair Underwood is 38. Hip-hop DJ Terminator X (Public Enemy) is 36. Country singer Jo Dee Messina is 32. Actor Kel Mitchell is 24.

Thought for Today: "Literature is news that stays news." - Ezra Pound, American poet and critic (1885-1972).

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Twelve more horses confirmed to have West Nile virus

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Department of Agriculture confirmed 12 new cases of West Nile virus in horses on Friday — bringing the total

to 38 affected horses this year.

The cases confirmed Friday include three from Fayette County and one each from Adair, Barren, Calloway, Green, Laurel, Logan, Marshall, Todd and Trigg counties.

Four of the affected horses are Tennessee Walking Horses, two are quarter horses, and the others include an American Saddlebred, a thoroughbred, a saddle horse, a pony, a paint and a foxtrotter.

Of the 12, five are alive, six were euthanized, and one died. One of the 12 was vaccinated for West Nile.

At least 14 deaths in six states have been linked to the mosquito-borne disease nationwide, including one in Kentucky, and the deaths of two more men in Georgia reported Thursday were suspected to be linked to the disease.

Besides humans and birds, horses are the most vulnerable to the virus.

Teaching Positions Open

The David School has openings for teachers for the 2002-2003 school year.

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Getaways

Kentucky's Civil War heritage, you're missing half of the story. Take your history lesson on the road and travel along a storied timeline of Kentucky Civil War history to experience the sights for yourself.

Along with your battlefield exploration, you can learn more about the Commonwealth's fundamental role in the War Between the States, by visiting these Kentucky museums and exhibits dedicated to our Civil War past.

Frankfort

Reputed as hosting more Civil War-associated action than in any other city in the state, Frankfort is appropriately home to two museums that detail Kentucky's Civil War heritage. The Kentucky Military History Museum, located in the Old State Arsenal (circa 1850), houses an impressive collection of artillery, uniforms, flags and photographs that depict Kentucky's military involvement from the Revolutionary to the Gulf Wars. The museum is operated by the Kentucky National Guard and the Kentucky Historical Society. Closed Mondays (502-564-5823).

Have you ever wondered if one of your ancestors was a Civil War hero? To find out, follow the forks of your family tree in Frankfort at the Kentucky History Center. The 167,000 square foot facility boasts the state's foremost genealogical tracing facility, as well as exhibits aimed at preserving the historical pathway to present-

day Kentucky (www.kyhistro-ry.org).

Bardstown

The fourth-largest Civil War museum in the nation is located right here in Kentucky. Uniquely dedicated to the Western Theater of the War, the Old Bardstown Village Civil War Museum in Bardstown features an inspiring collection of Civil War artifacts and restored buildings. Adjacent to the museum sits the historic Wright Talbott House, site of the Women in Civil War Museum. A recent addition to the Civil War Museum complex, it is the only museum designed to give insight to the many contributions of women during the Civil War (502-349-0291 or www.bardstowntourism.com).

Lexington

There's still time to catch Horses of the Civil War, an exclusive exhibit at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. The display, continuing through September 10, spotlights the horses who served alongside soldiers on both sides of the war, using photographs, original narratives, paintings, sculpture and equestrian equipment of the period to tell their stories (800-678-8813 or www.kyhorsepark.com).

Paducah

The Tilghman Heritage Center & Civil War Museum honors Paducah's most famous Civil War son, General Lloyd Tilghman. A confederate commander at Paducah's Fort Thomas, his historic landmark

home (circa 1852) was restored as a museum in an effort to interpret Paducah and the Jackson Purchase's antebellum history. The 6,000 square foot federal style building houses a museum and gift shop. The Tilghman Center also hosts several events throughout the year, including activities during the annual Battle of Paducah Celebration (270-575-1870 or www.paducah-tourism.org).

Getting Started

The Kentucky Department of Travel offers a helpful resource that maps out significant sites tied to Kentucky's involvement in the Civil War. The 38-page guidebook identifies 51 points of interest along a Civil War heritage trail, including battlefields, museums, parks, Underground Railroad stations, cemeteries and monuments. For a copy, call the Kentucky Department of Travel at 800-225-TRIP or go online to www.kentuckytourism.com

Among the Civil War landmarks you'll find interpreted in the guide are these notable sites of interest, all of which have reenactments and events scheduled this fall:

September 2002

■ U.S. Colored Troops Enlistment and Training Event, Camp Nelson Heritage Park and National Cemetery in Jessamine Co. - September 7-8 (859-881-9126 or www.campnelson.org)

■ Hart County Civil War Days, Munfordville - September 13-15 (270-524-2892)

■ Hardin County Civil War Days, Elizabethtown -

September 21 (270-737-4126)

■ Fort Smith Civil War Reenactment & Narrated Heritage Tour, Smithland - September 27-29 (270-928-2446)

■ Morgan's Raid: The Battles Of Cynthia 1862-1864, Cynthia - September 27-29 (859-234-5236)

■ Brother Against Brother - Kentucky During the Civil War, Riverview at Hobson Grove in Bowling Green - September 28 (270-843-5565)

October 2002

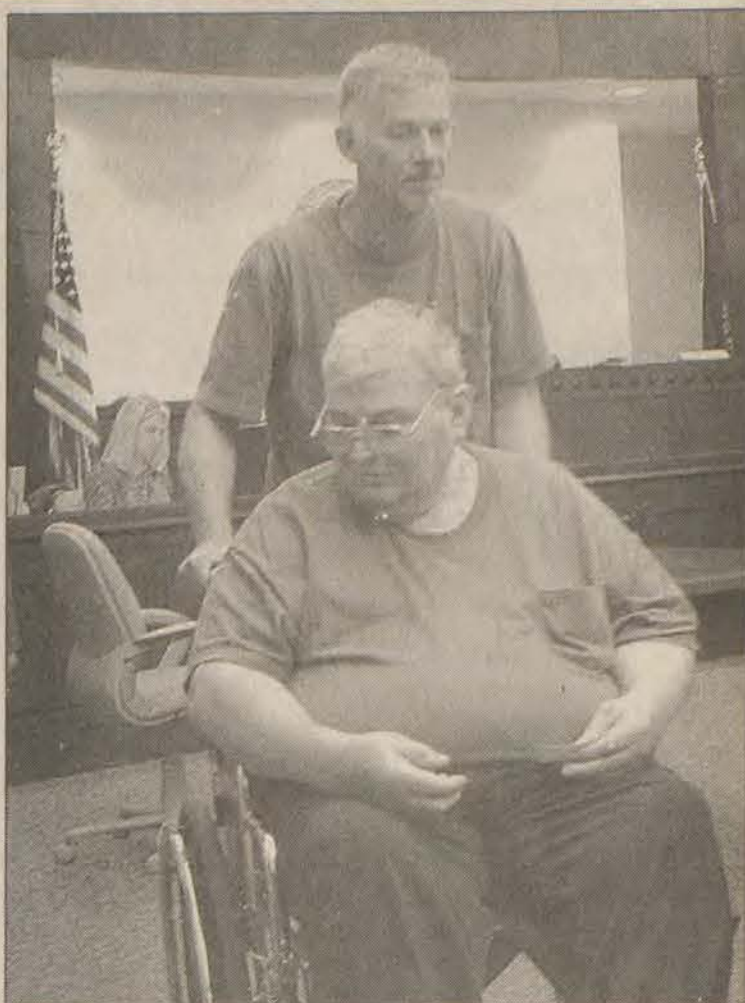
■ Perryville Battlefield Commemoration & 2002 National Civil War Reenactment, Perryville Battlefield State Historic Site - October 4-6 (859-332-8631; www.kystateparks.com or www.perryville2002.com)

■ Civil War Days - Columbus-Belmont State Park in Columbus - October 12-13 (270-677-2327 or www.kystateparks.com)

■ Dedication of the Middle Creek National Battlefield Park and Battle Reenactment, Prestonsburg - October 26-27 (606-886-0344 or www.middle-creek.org)

■ Battle of Wildcat Mountain, Camp Wildcat Civil War Battlefield in Laurel Co. - October 18-20 (800-348-0095 or www.campwildcat.org)

To learn more about attractions and events relating to Kentucky's Civil War heritage or other Kentucky travel options, call the Kentucky Department of Travel at 800-225-TRIP, or go online to www.kentuckytourism.com.



F.B. Kidd, 64, was wheeled out of Floyd Circuit Court on Friday after being sentenced to probation for indecent and immoral behavior with another, with the other being his daughter, Della Kathleen Clark.

Victim

which Clark alleges that she only agreed to because of pressure from the prosecutor.

Clark said that she asked for a plea of rape and was informed by Ron Burchett, assistant commonwealth's attorney in Pike County, that due to lack of evidence, they could not ask for the plea.

Kidd appeared in court for sentencing on Friday in a wheelchair, which was guided by family members. Kidd, some of his children and other family members sat on the right side of the courtroom facing Judge John David Caudill, as Clark sat on the left with her husband, her 88-year-old mother-in-law and friends.

When the case was called from the docket, a family member wheeled the 64-year-old man to the front of the courtroom, where he sat and listened to a victim's impact statement from his 40-year-old daughter.

An emotional Clark recounted the sexual abuse that began when she was 5 years old and elaborated on the first rape, occurring when she was 9. She also voiced her displeasure at the court's decision to accept his plea.

"The indecent and immoral behavior with another was rape and incest with your daughter," Clark said as she turned to face Kidd.

She stated that her "own attorney" had stated that the case was too old to prosecute. Clark commented on Kidd's failing health, which she felt had played a role in the prosecution's decision to avoid trial, by stating that the cirrhosis of the liver at the top of the list was his problem. She commented on the lack of evidence saying that her mother had signed a statement in which she admitted knowledge of the abuse, only to retract it out of fear.

"I only hate to think of what she suffered to do that for me," said Clark in regards to her deceased mother.

Clark related her spiritual difficulties due to her father's use of Bible scriptures, especially Ephesians 6:1, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right," and verse 2, "Honor your father and mother."

"It took me years to figure out that it was daddy's wrong, not God's," said an emotional Clark to her father.

"Today Daddy," asserted

Clark, "I'm giving you back the shame that I carried all those years."

In reference to the shame, she told Kidd that she was "no longer going to carry it" and accused him of robbing her childhood.

In reference to Kidd's attorney, state Rep. Greg Stumbo, she accused her father of getting someone with political power to defend him.

"I hope it was worth it," said Clark turning to Stumbo.

Clark ended her statement by praising her daughter, telling Kidd that he would never have access to her, and disclosed that if it were not for her daughter, she would not have been in the courtroom Friday.

During her statement, her birth family reacted with disapproval and disbelief.

Judge Caudill questioned Pike County Commonwealth's Attorney Rick Bartley as to why they agreed to the plea when Clark was not satisfied with the agreement. Bartley said that there were problems proving crimes so old beyond a reasonable doubt and that Clark had signed the agreement to guarantee that Kidd would have to admit his crime and have some consequences.

Caudill inquired as to whether Clark signed the agreement and she took responsibility for signing it, but disclosed that she was unsure about the contents of the agreement.

Caudill then sentenced Kidd to five years probation with an additional three attached after that. The judge also ordered Kidd to have no contact with minors, not to live with minors, and not to go in a place where children were unless it was church, and then he would have to inform the pastor of his crimes. He was ordered to submit to polygraphs, urinalysis and breathalyzers at any time probation officers saw necessary and to register with the Sex Offenders Registry for 10 years.

Afterwards, Clark said she felt better because she had dumped the shame, but she would still be afraid of her father for the rest of her life.

In reference to her disapproval of Kidd's sentence, Clark said, "I've done my part."

"I made a promise to God that if he let me grow up, and not be like them, then I would do what I could to stop it from happening again."

R&S

complained that they had been fired because of their affiliation with a labor union. All who were interviewed said they had been active in trying to organize a union at R&S.

But Charles Collins, president of R&S, asserted that everyone employed by Standard Auto — the plant's previous owner — lost their jobs when the company was sold. Godwin hired a majority of the previous employees, but not everyone due to the need to downsize the company.

Godwin said he is the one who did the hiring and that he had no prior knowledge of the employees, asserting that he made his decisions based only on the applications they submitted.

Collins said that the fact that the Kentucky State Police were in front of the building at the time those who did not get hired were escorted out was coincidental.

Godwin further added that it was necessary to cut the number of employees at this time, but said the company would be hiring more people as business improves.

Collins said that the company's goal is to add to the current 150 employees to bring the number up to 225.

Godwin said that although he is not against organized labor and feels that it is a good thing "in the right place," he admitted he does not support the union in his company.

"If you treat people good, they won't need a union," said Godwin.

He asserted that he is an employer who treats employees fairly, pays good wages and offers things such as cafeterias and free day care. He said that in North Carolina, his company offered free day care and tended to 73 kids a day at no cost to employees. He said he hopes to bring similar benefits to R&S and that when you treat people in such a manner, "They don't need a union."

As a demonstration of this, Godwin started the employees that he hired out with their same salary and benefits and gave every hourly paid employee a 25-cent raise on the hour.

Collins said that a major benefit to Godwin's purchase of the company is that he is a private owner and will be keeping the money generated by R&S in the community, whereas the former owners took the profits back to New York with them. He said that their goal is to double the value of the company, taking it from its current \$20 million mark to a \$40 million all-time high.

Godwin said that he is going to make many changes and he is sure everyone will be happy with them. He asserted that he had been handling state and federal contracts for 27 years and had never had a dispute. He shared that he doesn't

"even have an attorney" and that he has never been in court.

After sharing that he is a family man, whose family is involved in the business, and that he gets his hands dirty enough to have to wash them

Escape

not have very long before his release. Jervis was on the lowest level of a class D felon and was considered to be of the lowest risk to walk away.

Jervis' wife, Jessica S. Jervis, 27, of Prestonsburg, was arrested on June 27 and charged with conspiracy to commit second-degree escape for allegedly picking her husband up at the Floyd County Detention Center on June 15 while he was working under the class D program.

According to Newsome, it was determined after extensive investigation by Roger Webb and himself, that T.Y. Jervis' escape had been planned and Jessica Jervis allegedly was an accomplice in the scheme.

Newsome said that T.Y. Jervis, who was enrolled in the

every day, he pointed out that this purchase is not something that he had to do.

"It is something I wanted to do," said Godwin. "I wanted to bring back what was here and add to it."

Violation

her juvenile daughter, a violation of his release. Carroll failed to report this and when it was discovered that he had falsified his report to the Department of Probation and Parole, Carroll was arrested.

Judge John David Caudill ordered Carroll to serve the rest of his sentence.

Jessica S. Jervis previously pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to escape and T.Y. Jervis entered the same plea on Friday.

Gunnels

Mart in Watergap. That robbery resulted in the murder and rape of Bonnie Jean Fraley Hall, an employee who was working that morning.

Gunnels then allegedly left the scene, taking with him a .22 Magnum and 1995 Ford Contour, both belonging to Hall. Gunnels was arrested at 7:42 a.m. on Wilson Creek in Floyd County soon after police arrived on the scene.

Gunnels pleaded not guilty to 12 felonies on July 18, 2001, and was indicted on 10 felonies in September 2001. Later he sent letters to The Floyd County Times and Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner in which he admitted to raping and killing Hall.

On May 10, the commonwealth filed a notice of intent to seek the death penalty for

Probation and Parole, Carroll was arrested.

Judge John David Caudill ordered Carroll to serve the rest of his sentence.

Gunnels on the basis that he was charged with three crimes that are listed as aggravating circumstances to be considered by a judge and jury concerning the death penalty.

In circuit court on July 26, Danielle Johnson and James Barrett, public advocates for Gunnels, requested that his trial be moved due to the fact that their client didn't believe that he could get a fair trial due to the extensive local media coverage, namely reports of the incriminating letters. After agreement from the commonwealth was heard, Judge John David Caudill agreed to have the trial moved.

Judge John David Caudill made no objection on Friday, to the commonwealth's motion to have Gunnels to submit to a blood test. Turner said that his office is preparing for trial.

Scam

Stan Farler took the stand as a witness and explained the case.

"The agreed to do a specific distance and thickness for the blacktop, they did not reach either one," Farler said.

According to Farler, the company estimated that it would cost less than \$1,000 to do the job completely.

"After they were done, they told her the bill would be for \$1,560. They agreed to drop to \$1,300 after a discussion," Farler said.

Part of the investigation involved getting an estimate on the work that was done by the company. Farler testified that the estimate on the completed work done by the company came to \$600.

According to Farler, the sheriff's department pulled over a truck matching the description of the pavers' vehicle at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park campground.

According to Farler, Harold Woods was a passenger in the truck and told police at the time that he didn't have any identifica-

tion on him and that he could not remember his Social Security number.

Farler then testified that the driver of the truck, Sharon Brown, asked if she could retrieve her car before the truck was impounded.

"She came back, but Woods didn't," Farler said.

Ned Pillersdorf, attorney for Harold Woods, questioned the fact that an arrest was even made.

"Are you saying that if someone feels they have been overcharged it's a crime?" Pillersdorf asked.

Farler said that Mary Craft felt intimidated to write out the check to pay for the job.

"They asked that the check be made out to Scott Boswell. It was cashed the same day," Farler said.

The suspects will remain in custody on a \$25,000 cash bond except for Saul Boswell, whose bond was reduced to 10 percent of \$10,000 after a discussion with Judge Hall and Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum.

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expression

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society.

— Felix Frankfurter

GuestView

Cigarette tax unfair to smokers

If, as the saying goes, one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter, then perhaps it follows that one state's health crusade is another state's economic opportunity.

Joey Dublin, the manager of the Check Mart No. 6 convenience store in Hazel, has reason to be pleased with the Tennessee legislature's decision to raise that state's cigarette tax from 13 cents per pack to 20 cents. On the day after the higher taxes went into effect, Dublin detected a definite movement of smokers across the border to buy cheaper cigarettes in Kentucky.

All along Kentucky's borders with Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee, convenience store owners have seen a surge in business since those states raised their cigarette taxes.

Kentucky's technology sector also has gotten a boost: The Courier-Journal of Louisville reports that at least 10 companies based in Kentucky are selling cigarettes over the Internet.

These retailers are benefiting from Kentucky's relatively low cigarette tax — at 3 cents per pack the state has the second lowest cigarette tax in the nation — and neighboring states' attempts to balance their budgets on the backs of smokers.

Smokers are convenient targets for onerous taxation because lawmakers can claim they're jacking up cigarette taxes for the smokers' own good.

A popular theory is that high taxes will drive many smokers to quit, thus greatly reducing their risk of cancer, heart disease and other life-threatening ailments.

Certainly smokers should quit, but if smokers continue to smoke in the face of the clear risk of disease and death, it's worth wondering if higher taxes are a powerful enough incentive to cause a significant number to quit.

Health experts and anti-smoking activists argue persuasively that nicotine is a powerfully addictive drug — in some ways akin to heroin — and that once smokers are hooked, it's very difficult for them to abandon the habit.

Yet health advocates insist smokers will make a rational economic decision to quit if taxes keep rising.

Undoubtedly, many smokers in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee are making what they view as a rational economic decision to buy their cigarettes in Kentucky, even if it means driving more than 50 miles.

Instead of taxing smokers into poverty or criminality, the states should allocate more money from the national tobacco settlement to smoking prevention and cessation programs.

If states opt to raise cigarette taxes, the decision should be tied to the improvement of smoking prevention and health care programs.

It's not good public policy to balance the budget at the expense of a group of people that is less affluent than the population as a whole. And punitive taxation is unwise because it encourages defiance of the law, not acceptance of the social goals of the tax raisers.

— The Paducah Sun



— beyond the beltway —

Lobbying — it's all in the family

by DONALD KAUL

I was alarmed the other day to find out (via the New York Times) that relatives of powerful politicians are getting jobs lobbying Congress. For example:

n Joshua Hastert, the 27-year-old son of Republican House Speaker Dennis Hastert, lobbies on behalf of high-tech industries. (No slave to convention, Mr. Hastert affects a goatee and a pierced tongue; he apprenticed for his job by running a record store.)

n Linda Daschle, whose husband Tom is Senate majority leader and a Democrat, is the public policy adviser at one of Washington's top lobbying firms, specializing in aviation companies.

n Chester T. Lott, the son of Trent Lott the Senate Republican leader, represents a variety of clients, many of them in the offshore oil and gas business. He also runs a string of Domino Pizza franchises, giving his proud father an opportunity to say (as he often does in speeches): "My son is a small businessman ..."

Surely you can see the basis for my concern. Why, if one of these politicians were to use his influence on behalf of his kin, we might get legislation that unfairly favored some companies and industries over others. We might even

get unwarranted subsidies for companies that didn't deserve them.

Fortunately, I was relieved to learn, that doesn't happen.

The young Mr. Hastert, for example, says that he would never lobby his father on behalf of his clients and that, so far as official Washington is concerned, he's just another lobbyist with a pierced tongue. And Sen. Lott says that he doesn't discuss relevant legislation with his son. Same with Mr. and Ms. Daschle. So apparently it's all OK.

As Ms. Daschle says, "Why should a spouse, just because she is married to a high-profile public official, have to walk away from a career?" Why indeed?

Ms. Daschle, of course, could just as easily have chosen a career as a doctor or lawyer or airline stewardess or nurse, but I'm sure that her high school guidance counselor long ago assured her that she was uniquely qualified to be a lobbyist, and so young Linda's life path was set.

It is a testament to her great love for her husband that she would jeopardize her career by marrying a politician who was to become Senate majority leader. But, through luck and pluck and unremitting hard work, she surmounted that handicap to get where she is now.

It is even more rewarding to imagine a typical scene in the Hastert household today. Joshua pops his head into his father's study and says: "Hi Pops, can I have the car?"

"The Speaker's limousine? I suppose so. Where are you going?"

"To dinner with some important clients. I want to impress them. By the way, can you get the House to float a \$40 million loan to a high-tech company

I'm representing? The firm is good for it, it's just that they've had unusual expenses lately. Legal fees, bail, you know."

"Oh, I guess so. I'll arrange for it next Tuesday in committee."

"Gee, thanks a million, Dad. I don't know what I'd do without you."

He goes out the door and Mrs. Hastert comes

in. "Dennis, you're spoiling that boy rotten, do you know that?"

"He's a good boy, Mother. I don't want to disappoint him."

"You never had anybody arranging limousines and \$40 million loans for you when you were his age. You were coaching the wrestling team at Millard Fillmore high school."

"I know, dear, but times change. The

(See BELTWAY, page six)



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— Jim Davidson

One goal at a time

As it relates to personal success, have you ever heard or read this statement before: "The person without a goal is like a ship without a rudder." If you will stop and think about this statement, I believe you will realize that it's true. More importantly, however, in terms how it may benefit you, if you are not already a person who sets goals, this simple idea could make a real difference in your future.

To enable you to gain greater insights into what I'm saying, please consider this:

If we simply untie a ship, give it no crew, no compass or destination, but just let it drift, if it gets out of the harbor at all it will likely sink or wind up on some deserted beach. On the other hand, contrast this with a ship that has a crew, a compass and a definite port in mind. The odds are over 99 percent that it will safely reach its destination. Another important consideration is that a ship can only reach one port at a time, which is really the essence of what I'm saying here.

But, to back up a moment and place things in perspective, the main reason we see so much confusion in people's lives is that they have not been taught

how to set goals and as a result they have no real purpose or direction for their lives. Sure, a lot of people have dreams, hopes and wishes, but they don't have specific, written goals. As a result, they spend a lot of unproductive time going from one thing to another, being tossed "to and fro" like that ship I mentioned earlier.

For a goal to be valid or worthy, it

should be specific and not general; it should be realistic with a definite time limit; and, it should be written down on paper. While working with thousands of people over the past 30 years, I've found that fully 95 percent of all people do not have their goals written down on paper.

There are many reasons why this is important, the first being that it's a commitment — at least you have committed it to writing. This written form will allow you to review your goal often and with each repetition, drive it deeper and deeper into your subconscious mind. This is the reason, for the most part, that goal setters are positive people. You can't be a winner in athletics or in life without a goal.

If you are a beginner in the business of goal setting, I want to make a very important suggestion. Beginners should set only one major or large goal at a time. After the process becomes second

nature and you have achieved enough success and the resources to diversify, more than one worthy goal is something many people can handle, but not in the very beginning. Most of the confusion in people's lives comes from trying to accomplish too many things at the same time.

After setting one worthy goal that is important to you, blaze it in your memory, burn it into your mind. When you first wake up, think of that one goal. When you sit down to rest for a few minutes, think about that one goal. As you think about it and visualize it, the goal will become crystallized and your focus, like a beautiful photograph, will be sharp and clear.

Since we become what we think about, soon you will reach that goal. At this point, set another goal and set out again. You will find this simple process of setting only one goal at a time will take most of the confusion out of your life and will bring order and self-discipline. As a result, your self-image and your attitude will definitely change for the better, and don't you agree, this is what success is all about.

Jim Davidson is a motivational speaker and columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.



Faith Extra

Mormons working to develop historic site to faith

by MICHAEL RUBINKAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa. — Always conscious of its past, the Mormon church has opened temples at two important historic sites in recent years and now has made another purchase inspired by faith — about 25 rural acres contaminated by

diesel fuel and other chemicals. The land is needed for the church's plan to rebuild the home of founder Joseph Smith and improve access to the nearby Susquehanna River, where Smith was baptized in May 1829.

Church tradition holds that in his small, wood-frame house in northeast Pennsylvania, Smith

— an uneducated farmer's son — translated most of The Book of Mormon from a series of golden plates given to him by an angel named Moroni.

Along with the Bible, the Book of Mormon is one of four books in the church's scriptural canon. It tells of migrations of ancient Israelites to the Americas and of Jesus Christ's

second ministry, in the New World.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has long promoted pilgrimages to its historic sites, and the Pennsylvania project is part of a new wave of such development. (With last week's land purchase, the church now owns a total of 185 acres in Susquehanna County).

The church dedicated a temple two years ago to serve visitors to sites in Palmyra, N.Y., where Smith said he received the golden plates. In June, the Mormons dedicated a reconstruction of the five-story temple along the Mississippi River in Nauvoo, Ill. There, Smith established a city and originated the religion's secret temple rites; he was assassinated nearby in 1844.

Susquehanna County has often been skipped by Mormon tour operators because it is far from other sites important to the faith, said Clinton Day, owner of the Mormon Heritage Association, a tour operator in Salt Lake City.

But Day predicts higher tourist demand if the church develops the Smith homesite.

"It's a crucial site, absolutely crucial" to church history, said Day, who runs about five tours a year to Susquehanna.

Smith and his father came to Susquehanna County in 1825 in search of buried treasure.

While there, Smith fell in love with Emma Hale, and they eloped. The couple bought a 13-acre farm from Emma's father, Isaac Hale, and lived in a house near the Susquehanna River. That was the place where Smith did most of the work on the Book of Mormon and where tradition says he received several important revelations from God.

Church teaching also says

that Smith and his scribe, Oliver Cowdery, were visited on the banks of the river on May 15, 1829, by a resurrected being who identified himself as John the Baptist. The angel bestowed what Mormons call the Aaronic priesthood on Smith and Cowdery, giving them the authority to baptize. Smith and Cowdery then baptized one another in the river.

Latter-day Saints have been baptized there ever since, including Betty Purtell, who returned earlier this month for a visit with her husband, Steve. Purtell, of nearby Binghamton, N.Y., said she has come back many times to reflect on her faith.

"If you believe that John the Baptist was actually here, wouldn't you come?" said Purtell, 67, who was baptized in 1943.

Several acres near the river, including the footprint of the Smith house, have already been developed into a park. Historical markers explain the importance of the site, and a bronze-and-granite monument depicts John the Baptist laying hands upon Smith and Cowdery.

The foundation of Smith's home is still there, although it has been covered with dirt and grass to prevent vandalism. Smith's in-laws and infant son

(See MORMONS, page seven)

Experts say grand juries unlikely to indict Catholic bishops who supervised abusive priests

by RACHEL ZOLL
AP RELIGION WRITER

As prosecutors turn to grand juries to investigate sex abuse by Roman Catholic clergy, church observers are wondering whether the ultimate target of criminal charges will be a cardinal or bishop who mishandled molester priests.

Several legal experts say that successfully prosecuting a church leader for protecting abusers would be a formidable task, since attorneys would need to prove that a bishop meant to help offenders commit crimes. The details revealed since the abuse crisis erupted in January do not support that theory, they say.

Yet the possibility remains that a prosecutor who found a case within the statute of limitations would bring charges in the current atmosphere of public outrage over the scandals.

"They're elected officials and they're responsive to the elec-

torate," said Robert M. Bloom, a professor at Boston College Law School.

"One could argue they've convened a grand jury for political reasons. One could also argue they are looking to make sure that there are no other priest predators out there."

As the molestation crisis intensified this year, prosecutors began speaking publicly of their anger over church leaders' failure to report many abuse claims to civil authorities. Grand juries have been convened in nine states to investigate priests and dioceses.

In Cincinnati, Prosecutor Michael Allen subpoenaed Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk in April, but excused him after the archbishop's lawyers provided prosecutors with undisclosed evidence they had demanded. The archdiocese's chief record-keeper, Chancellor Rev. Christopher Armstrong, did testify.

Among the most aggressive

prosecutors has been Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas F. Reilly, who convened a grand jury after Boston Cardinal Bernard Law acknowledged allowing a pedophile priest to stay in church work.

Law's admission put every U.S. diocese under scrutiny. At least 300 priests have been taken off duty over allegations of sexual abuse, but most of the claims are years old and outside the statute of limitations.

Reilly has been investigating whether Boston church officials committed any crimes by transferring molester clergy from parish to parish. He has recently indicated criminal charges are unlikely, but he could seek a court order, under the state's civil rights law, to force changes in how the Boston Archdiocese handles abuse claims.

"In criminal prosecution, you need intent," said Cary Edwards, a former New Jersey

(See INDICT, page seven)



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Children slain in knife attack; man in custody

by STEVE BAILEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW — A young brother and sister died Friday of knife wounds in an attack that injured a sibling and left their mother in critical condition.

Police charged a man whom neighbors said had been dating a friend of the children's mother and apprehended him hours later in a West Virginia town 270 miles away.

Police offered no immediate motive for the early morning attack that killed Cody Sharon, 6, and Chelbi Sharon, 7. Police charged Marco Chapman, 30, of Warsaw, with murder, first-degree assault and burglary.

The mother, Carolyn Marksberry, was in critical but stable condition after surgery at

University of Cincinnati Hospital. Ten-year-old Courtney Sharon suffered superficial stab wounds and was in fair condition at Cincinnati's Children's Hospital.

Chapman was arrested without incident at a gas station in Shrewsbury, W.Va., around 12:30 p.m., which was about 6 1/2 hours after police said they found the victims. A neighbor in Warsaw made the initial 911 call, a dispatcher said.

Sgt. John Bradley of the Kentucky State Police said Chapman was an acquaintance of Marksberry but would not elaborate.

Neighbor Carrie Jackson said she occasionally saw Chapman walking in the neighborhood and holding hands with Marksberry's friend, who lived nearby.

"They even stopped once and told me that if I needed anything to let them know and they would be right over," she said.

Another neighbor, Mark Baker, also said Chapman dated a friend of Marksberry's who lived nearby.

A woman who answered the phone at a listing for the woman identified by neighbors as the friend said: "We don't have anything to say."

Kentucky authorities had distributed a description of a gray truck Chapman was driving.

Chapman was not armed and no weapons were found in the truck when he was arrested, said Sheriff David Tucker of Kanawha County, W.Va., where Chapman was a native of the area.

A shirtless, tattooed Chapman bowed his head and stared at the ground and sniffled as he was led from the sheriff's department to his arraignment on a fugitive charge in Kanawha County Magistrate Court. In the courtroom, he acknowledged his name and told a judge he could

not afford an attorney.

He was to be held in Charleston pending an extradition hearing within the next 10 days, said Kanawha County Prosecutor Michael Clifford.

Marksberry had been appointed city clerk this month in Warsaw, an Ohio River town of 1,800 about 45 miles southwest of Cincinnati.

On Friday, one pink and one dark blue bicycle lay in the front yard of her single-story white house. A six-foot portable basketball goal stood at the end of a short blacktop driveway.

"She was a great mom who would do anything for her kids," said Cathy Hauenstein, 30, a neighbor whose 10-year-old daughter was friends with 10-year-old Courtney. "I even saw her driving all of them to church and back Wednesday night."

Marksberry's husband, Charles, who works for a Gallatin County steel production plant, has been in Spain for job training, said Susan Poling, a North American Stainless spokeswoman.

"Chuck has contacted his family and is on his way home," Poling said.

Hauenstein said Courtney and Chelbi were at Hauenstein's home Thursday night watching

cartoons with Hauenstein's daughter Mariah.

"Mariah asked if she could go and spend the night with Courtney but I said no because it was a school night," Hauenstein said. "Thank God I did."

Beltway

Continued from p4

other day Trent Lott got the president to lend his son Air Force One for a corporate golfing outing."

These are not unique situations by any means. Other Washington politicians whose sons, daughters, wives and brothers work as lobbyists include Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, White House chief of staff Andrew Card Jr. and Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada. None of them, however, allow those relationships to influence them in any way. If you don't believe it, ask them.

Is this a great country or what?

Donald Kaul recently retired as Washington columnist for the Des Moines Register. He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way

Court reinstates whistleblower suit against cabinet

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The Court of Appeals Friday reinstated a lawsuit by a University of Louisville professor who claimed the Cabinet for Families and Children tried to muzzle a study he did on welfare problems.

In addition to his teaching duties, Scott Cummings was director of the Center for Policy Evaluation and Research at the Urban Studies Institute at UofL. Cummings received a grant from the cabinet to study the effects of welfare reform.

"The results of the commissioned study were disturbing," Judge David Barber wrote in the unanimous ruling of the court. The study found that welfare reform had a "disproportionately negative effect" on black and Appalachian families.

When Cummings told the cabinet he intended to present his study to a Legislative Research Commission committee, he claims the cabinet told UofL to remove him from the study and prevent him from releasing the report.

Cummings sued the cabinet, Secretary Viola Miller and four other individuals who supervised or oversaw his work. He claimed he was a "whistleblower" under the terms of the state law that provides some personnel protections to employees who report wrongdoing.

Cummings' suit was dismissed because the trial judge said he was not employed by the cabinet. And, the judge added, the cabinet and its personnel were exempt from lawsuit because they enjoyed "sovereign immunity," the legal doctrine that the government cannot be sued by the governed.

Barber said it was clear that the cabinet directed Cummings' work, even if the contract was technically between the cabinet and the university.

Barber also rejected claims of immunity for the state officials.

"The paramount purpose of the whistleblower statute is to protect the employee," Barber said. The whistleblower law specifically waives immunity for people who are defined as employers.



Rep. Hubert Collins, D-Wittensville, left, and Rep. Rocky Adkins, D-Sandy Hook, listen to testimony during a special meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Agriculture & Natural Resources held in conjunction with the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.



Rep. Steve Riggs, D-Jeffersontown, speaks during a meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Local Government. The committee met in conjunction with the Governor's Local Issues Conference in Frankfort.

Lawmakers focus on difficulties facing small law enforcement agencies

FRANKFORT — Low pay, little chance for advancement and no chance for early retirement are just some of the factors drawing law enforcement officers away from Kentucky's small police and sheriff agencies, state legislators learned Wednesday.

Police chiefs and sheriffs from across the state told members of the Interim Joint

Committee on Local Government at the Governor's Local Issues Conference in Frankfort that they are losing officers to larger departments. Some of those officers are going to the Kentucky State Police, which KSP official Charles Cornett said is also losing officers to much-larger federal agencies like the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Mayor Bill Nighbert of Williamsburg told lawmakers that local governments want tax reform to remedy the problem of pay and benefits. Law enforcement officials testifying before the committee did not have a specific remedy, but were clear about their needs.

Flemingsburg Police Chief Danny Carpenter said his department has lost three officers within the last five years because of low pay. Currently, the department's starting salary is \$8.80 per hour.

Versailles Police Chief Allen Love, president of the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police, has one of the higher paid small police departments in Kentucky. Most officers receive a starting salary of \$12.80 per hour and an average salary of \$17 per hour. He sees lack of advancement opportunities as a problem, facing police departments today.

"Today's officers are career-minded and are looking for ways to advance their own careers," said Love, adding that officers want to know that if something would happen to them, their families would have income after their death.

Butler County Sheriff Kenneth Morris, who is president of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, said the desire for hazardous duty retirement —

which allows employees to retire after 20 years and gives them a higher pension — is the reason many officers are leaving small departments.

"If I were a young officer today, it would definitely be something I'd be thinking about," Morris said.

Wayne Hall, president of the Kentucky Association of University Law Enforcement Administrators, said state legislation allowing universities to offer hazardous duty retirement to their police officers would help schools retain officers.

"I don't think that would cure all of our ills, but I think that would take care of a large majority of it," he said.

Some legislators questioned the rising cost of law enforcement at small departments, quoting recent statistics that show a decline in violent crimes.

"If violent crime is going down, what's the cost driver...?" asked Rep. Scott Brinkman, R-Louisville.

A rise in the cost of police cruisers, technology and even uniforms have affected police and sheriff departments, the police chiefs and sheriffs said. Technology is particularly expensive, Love noted.

"Once you step into the technology field, you have to keep paying to keep it operational," he said.

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said local governments must better address the needs of their law enforcement agencies. But he acknowledged that is not easy to do.

"You have to be a pretty good politician to convince a magistrate to spend more on law enforcement and less on roads,"

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Ballet 6-8 Level II	Fri.	4:30-5:30 p.m.
Ballet 9-11 Level I	Wed.	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Ballet 12-Teen	Mon.	6:30-8:00 p.m.
Beginning Adult Ballet	Fri.	5:30-7:00 p.m.
Beginning Pointe	Mon.	6:30-8:30 p.m.
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Intermediate Tap 8-10	Tues.	5:15-6:00 p.m.
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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Ronald A. Balch, 55, of Heidelberg, died Thursday, August 22, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

James Daniels, 75, of Drift, died Saturday, August 17, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, August 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lizzie Dials, 87, of Wabash, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, died Tuesday, August 20, at Wabash County Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 24, under the direction of Grandstaff - Hentgen Manchester Funeral Home.

Pearl LeMaster Ellis, 85, of Langley, died Friday, August 16, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, August 18, under the

direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lossie Marie Hall, 82, of Betsy Layne, died Saturday, August 17, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, August 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Frances Hamilton, 96, of Greenwich, Ohio, formerly of Galveston, died Wednesday, August 21, at the Brethren Care Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 24, under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home.

Mitchell H. Lawson, 31, of Dana, died Sunday, August 18, at the Prestonsburg Health Care Center, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, August 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Melster Conn Maggard, 69, of Wabash, Indiana, formerly of Martin, died Friday, August 16, at her residence, following an extended illness. Funeral ser-

VICES were conducted on Tuesday, August 20, under the direction of McDonald Funeral Home.

John Rice Jr, 76, of Otsego, Michigan, formerly of Glo, died Tuesday, August 20, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 24, under the direction of Winkel Funeral Home.

Josephine Yates, 70, of Printer, died Tuesday, August 20, at the Clark Regional Medical Care Center. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, August 22, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pike County

Millard Adkins, 57, of Williamson, died Saturday, August 17, at Williamson Memorial Hospital. Graveside services were conducted on Tuesday, August 20, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Florene Oney Bowling, 77, of Pikeville, died Thursday, August 22, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on

Saturday, August 24, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Billie Jean Fife, 73, of Pikeville, died Sunday, August 18, at the Pikeville Health Care Facility. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, August 21, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Marie Kinder, 67, of Kimber, died Tuesday, August 20, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 24, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Thelma "Chab" Elswick Ralston, 72, of Louisville, died Wednesday, August 21, at Jewish Hospital, Louisville. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 24, under the direction of Owen Funeral Home.

Katherine M. Bartley Whisman, 79, of Boca Raton, Florida, died Friday, August 16, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 20, under the direction of the Babione Funeral Home.

Charles K. Williams, 65, of Lookout, died Monday, August 19, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 22, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

Juanita Wolford, 64, of Phelps, died Wednesday, August 21, at her residence. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, August 25 (today), under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services

Johnson County

Della Ruth Conley, 58, died Thursday, August 15, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, August 18, under the direction of the Paintsville Funeral Home.

Kelly Conn, age 20, died Tuesday, August 20, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, August 20, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Prater Fairchild, 78, died Sunday, August 18, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, August 20, under the direction of the Paintsville Funeral Home.

Myrtle K. Fisher, 92, died Monday, August 19, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 19, at Garden of Memories.

Phyllis Hannah, 63, of Van Lear, died Sunday, August 18, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 21.

Robert Lee Selvage, 74, of New Lebanon, Ohio, died Friday, April 16, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 25, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Jewel Francis, 73, of Salyersville, died Wednesday, August 14, at the St. Claire Medical Center, Morehead. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 17, under the direction of the Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Keith Bacel Hamner, 79, of Elkins, W.Va., died Saturday, August 17, at the Berea Hospital, Berea. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, August 20, under the direction of the Magoffin County Funeral Home.

John Patrick, 95, of Salyersville, died Saturday, August 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, August 19, under the direction of the Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Knott County

Joe D. Banks, 43, of Premium, died Wednesday, August 14, at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 17, under the direction of the Letcher Funeral Home.

Walker Bates, 63, of Pinetop, died Tuesday, August 13, at the Knott County Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted on Friday, August 16, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Fred Fraley, 91, of Lexington, died Wednesday, August 14, at Pine Meadows Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted on Friday, August 16, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ottis Hamilton, 34, of Teaberry, died Tuesday, August 13, at the University of Louisville Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Friday, August 16.

Maewood Meade, 82, of Millstone, died Monday, August 19, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 21, under the direction of the Letcher Funeral Home.

Eliza Mitchell, 80, of Drift, died Tuesday, August 12, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, August 15, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Flora Gibson Mullins, 86, of Amburgey, died Wednesday, August 14, at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Friday, August 16, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Rodney David Pack, 50, of Cowan, died Saturday, August 17, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Health

Care Center. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, August 20, under the direction of the Letcher Funeral Home.

Margie Lee Bolen Sexton, 68, of Hindman, died Saturday, August 17, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, August 20, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Cornia Cornett Taylor Williams, 90, died Thursday, August 15, at Hospice Care Center. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, August 19.

Martin County

Martin L. Adams, 71, of Columbus, Ohio, died Sunday, August 11, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, August 14, under the direction of the O.R. Woodyard Co. Chapel.

Pearl Delong Baker, 90, died Saturday, August 3, at her residence.

Dorothy Mae McCoy Maynard, 77, of Lovely, died Thursday, August 15, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, August 18, under the direction of the Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Kessler Spaulding, 73, of Kermit, W.Va., died Monday, August 12, at St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, August 15, under the direction of the Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Obituary

Ronald A. Balch

Ronald A. Balch, 55, of Heidelberg, died Thursday, August 22, 2002, at St. Joseph Hospital, in Lexington, after a brief illness.

Born January 8, 1947, in Montgomery, Alabama, he was the son of Graham Balch and Dorothy Brown. He was a disabled construction worker and a veteran of the United States

Army Special Forces unit. He is survived by his parents; one son, Patrick (Roxanne) Balch, of Hazard; one grandson, Roman Patrick Balch, of Hazard; and his ex-wife, Challis Balch, also of Hazard.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, August 24, at 4 p.m., at the Clear Creek Free Church, at Fisty. Baptist ministers officiated.

Burial followed at Beech Creek Cemetery, at Emmalena, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation was at the church. (Paid obituary)

Kentucky Getaways:

Blue & Gray in the Bluegrass

by ANN LATTA
SECRETARY OF TOURISM
DEVELOPMENT

Although the battles took place more than century ago, Kentucky's preserved Civil War landscape brings alive one of the most crucial chapters in our nation's history, one in which the Bluegrass State played a very pivotal role. Positioned between opposing sides and led by two Kentucky-born leaders: Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, neutral Kentucky was considered a key to victory during the four-year war and was divided as tragically as any other state.

Visitors to Kentucky today acknowledge this poignant history as one of the top attractions drawing them here. Travel to any corner of the Commonwealth and you'll find unique and fascinating Civil War history unfolding at a number of historical landmarks. In fact, the National Park Service designated eleven sites within the state as principal battle-

fields, on which more than 400 decisive struggles took place during the war. In the 21st century, Kentucky is a ready stage for battle re-enactments, living history events and museums, all providing insight to Kentucky's unique Civil War heritage.

Perryville Makes History Again

2002 National Civil War Reenactment, October 4-6

In 1862, unsuspecting Perryville became the site of Kentucky's most prominent Civil War encounter. Perryville is making history again this year. October 4-6, 2002 legions of the blue and gray will descend on the historic central Kentucky community for the 140th anniversary of the Battle of Perryville in a prestigious national reenactment.

Anticipated to be the largest Civil War battle recreation ever witnessed in Kentucky, the Perryville Battlefield State Historic Site will host the 2002 North/South Alliance National Reenactment. Each year, the

alliance stages the massive event at a select location that draws participants from across the country. As many as 10,000 reenactors and more than 20,000 spectators are expected to attend the nationally significant event, co-sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks.

The weekend kicks off with a preservation march on Friday, October 4th. Saturday and Sunday will feature battle reenactments, educational reenactor sessions, food and vendors selling authentic and period reproduction merchandise.

Admission to the event is \$10 for adults for one day, \$15 for a two-day pass. Daily admission for children is \$5 for age 5 and above. Shuttle service will be provided to the park. For more details on the event, visit www.perryville2002.com.

Beyond the weekend celebration, the lure of history can be felt every day at Perryville Battlefield State Historic Site. The park is open seasonally April 1-October 31. Park facilities include a museum, gift shop, picnicking area and an interpretive trail system. The park is located about 40 miles southwest of Lexington off U.S. 68 (www.kystateparks.com).

Mapping out Kentucky's History

If you rely on history books to tell the complete account of

(See GETAWAY, page three)

Mormons

are buried in a small cemetery nearby.

Last week's \$60,000 purchase involved a 24.9-acre tract owned by the Susquehanna, Oakland, Lanesboro Industrial Development Authority, or SOLIDA, a down-on-its luck economic development group that is \$450,000 in debt.

The land will connect the park to the river, which is somewhat difficult for visitors to reach now. The property also is contaminated with diesel fuel and chemicals from the days when the now-defunct Erie-Lackawanna Railroad operated a diesel-filling station and reupholstered passenger rail cars there.

While the church will have to do some environmental cleanup work, county officials hope tourists will one day flock to a region where the primary industries are mining and logging. The church has set no timetable for the project.

"We would be looking (to) capture them for a day or two to spend the night in a hotel or bed-and-breakfast, eat here and do a little shopping," said Justin Taylor, economic development director of Susquehanna County.

Larry C. Porter, a retired professor of church history at

Brigham Young University who has visited the site often, predicts it will eventually attract lots of interest.

"Wherever the church has developed their properties and restored them, lots of people come," he said.

Indict

attorney general. "The church seemed to have its head in the sand. It was a bad moral act. But the institution was in denial that this was a criminal act."

G. Robert Blakey, a professor at the University of Notre Dame Law School, said if he were a prosecutor, he would also search for a means to hold the bishops criminally accountable. But he said there's no apparent way it could be done.

On the charge of aiding and abetting a crime, the prosecutor would have to prove that the bishop intended to transfer the offender to help him molest children. Although many prelates were guilty of bad judgment and arrogance, Blakey said, it appears they shuttled errant clergy among parishes to stop — not facilitate — the priests' wrongdoing,

even though that strategy failed. A criminal negligence charge also would be difficult to prove, since church leaders tried to stop the offender by sending him to treatment, Blakey said.

And for a conspiracy charge, the prosecutor would have to prove that the bishop and the priest agreed that the clergyman

could molest children — another unlikely scenario, said Blakey, who wrote the federal anti-racketeering law.

"The harm these administrators have done by moving these people is incalculable," Blakey said. "But if you wanted to indict a bishop, you'd have to have a theory about how the bishop helped the priest."

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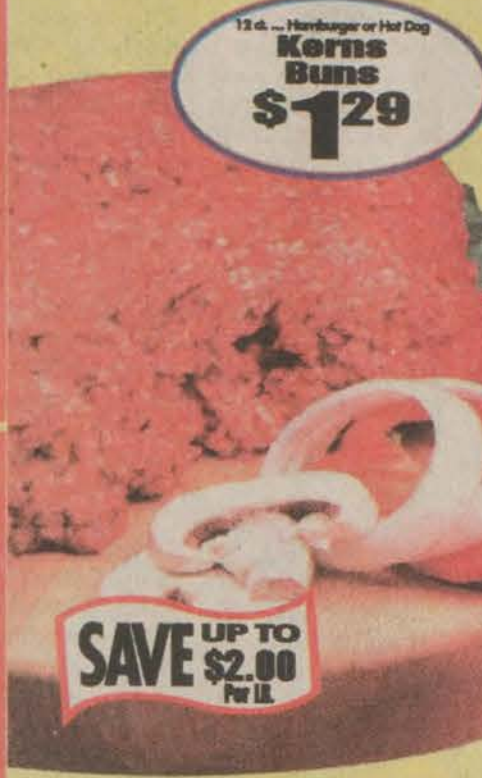
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Hunting
section
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HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

Volleyball

AC squads sweep Paintsville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE – Just two days after losing a season-opener to Hazard, the Allen Central volleyball team recorded its first victory of the season on the road Thursday night at Paintsville.

Allen Central jumped out early in the varsity match, eventually winning the first game 15-9. Allen Central won the second game 16-14 in close fashion to win the match and even its varsity record to 1-1 on the season.

Allen Central found itself down 14-7 to host Paintsville in the second varsity game, before mounting a comeback to score a 16-14 victory. Tori Maynard coolly stepped up to the challenge for Allen Central. Maynard stepped in to serve and reeled off nine straight points.

Earlier in the night, the Allen Central JV beat the Paintsville JV 15-3, 15-11. Allen Central's junior varsity now has two wins on the season opposed to no losses.

Allen Central will return to action on Tuesday, at 6 p.m. at home against Sheldon Clark.

On the Net:

For the latest on all KHSAA volleyball visit www.khsaa.org

Youth Football



photo by Jamie Howell

The W.R. Castle Tomcats of Johnson County came to Prestonsburg for action Thursday night against Prestonsburg Elementary.



Scholarships

Francis scholarship fund established

PRESTONSBURG – The Joshua S. Francis Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc. has been established in the loving memory of Josh Francis, a beloved Prestonsburg High student-athlete who passed away in August of 2001.

When the Prestonsburg community lost Josh Francis, so many wanted to do something to honor his memory. A scholarship to be given in his name will allow all to be a part of something special. The first

(See FRANCIS, page six)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2002

Rebels 40 - Bobcats 14



photo by Jamie Howell

The Allen Central Rebels ran to their first win of the season Friday night in an opener against Betsy Layne.

Hammonds leads Allen Central over Betsy Layne

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

The 2002 football season kicked off this past Friday night at Betsy Layne and the home team came out on the losing end of the scoreboard 40-14. Allen Central senior tailback Dustin Hammonds led the Rebel attack racking up 253 all-purpose yards and scoring five touchdowns on the night.

Allen Central took advantage of a

young Bobcat defense scoring early and often enroute to a 28-6 halftime lead and never looked back. Alex Patton was on target early as the senior signal caller was 5-8 for 167 yards in the first half alone.

The Betsy Layne defense stood tall on the first Rebel drive forcing a 4th and 16 for Allen Central, but Alex Patton found Dustin Hammonds

(See REBELS, page six)



Ripkoski

Hawks pass over Phelps; Poynter records first win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ROBINSON CREEK – Explosive could be one way to describe this year's Pike County Central offense thus far.

The short-lived monkey is off one area coach's back. New Pike County Central head coach Johnny

Poynter recorded his first win in a debut Friday night. The Hawks clubbed Phelps High in the opening game of the 2002 Community Trust Bank, WYMT Pike County Bowl, 48-0. For Hawks fans the win couldn't be any sweeter. Pike Central, after starting off in very impressive fashion last season, faltered at the end, losing in its first

round playoff game. Now, the Johnny Poynter era has begun as he took over in a big way for former Hawk head coach Barry Birchfield.

Pike Central hit paydirt in the first quarter when quarterback Justin McCurry tucked the pigskin and ran it in from one yard out to

(See HAWKS, page three)

Results from Saturday nights games will appear in Wednesdays Edition



photo by Jamie Howell

The Adams Middle School girls' basketball team has back-to-back county championships to its credit heading into this season.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Adams beats MCA

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LANCER – In a first game of the season for both teams, the host Adams Middle School Ladycats downed the Mountain Christian Academy girls' basketball team 28-11 in a low-scoring affair.

Adams made a statement early in the contest, jumping out to a 14-0 lead by the end of the quarter.

Adams, holding the steady double-digit lead, outscored the MCA girls 6-2 in the second frame to take a commanding 20-2 lead into the halftime break.

MCA's most productive quarter of the game was the third quarter when it managed to outscore the host Ladycats 6-4.

Meaghan Slone and Brittany Collins

(See MCA, page six)

H.S. FOOTBALL

Fannin included on H-L Fab 50

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON – With the Lexington Herald-Leader's High School Football Preview Friday came Kentucky's Fab 50. The state's top daily newspaper listed Kentucky's Fab 50, listing 50 of the state's best high school football players. Included on the list was Prestonsburg senior running back Mikeal Fannin. Lawrence County High senior and University of Tennessee signee Jared Hostetter

(See FANNIN, page six)

RANKINGS

Blackcats No. 2 in pre-season coaches poll

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

In a pre-season survey of coaches conducted by Lexington Herald-Leader staff writer Mike Fields, rankings were developed. And, the Prestonsburg Blackcats came out ranked No. 2 in Class 2A, right behind defending state champ Bardstown.

Mason County is ranked third, followed by Lloyd (4), LaRue County (5), Breathitt County (6), Corbin (7), Belfry (8), Glasgow (9)

(See POLL, page six)

UPDATE

Knausz now at Transy

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON – Daniel Knausz, formerly of Floyd County, graduated from Fleming-Neon High School in the spring. He was his class's valedictorian.

Knausz maintained a 4.0 grade-point-average through all four years of high school en route to a splendid academic tenure.

Knausz transferred to Fleming-Neon at the beginning of his junior year following a job transfer by his father.

Awards and honors number many for Knausz – Outstanding Student of America, Governor's Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Roll, Presidential Spirit of Community Award,

(See TRANSY, page six)



Knausz

S P O R T S B O A R D

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	81	45	.643	—
Montreal	63	64	.496	18 1/2
Philadelphia	61	65	.484	20
Florida	61	66	.480	20 1/2
New York	58	68	.460	23

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	71	54	.568	—
Houston	67	60	.528	5
Cincinnati	63	63	.500	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	55	73	.430	17 1/2
Chicago	53	72	.424	18
Milwaukee	44	82	.349	27 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	81	46	.638	—
Los Angeles	73	54	.575	8
San Francisco	70	56	.556	10 1/2
Colorado	60	67	.472	21
San Diego	54	73	.425	27

Saturday's Games
 Cincinnati at Houston, 1:15 p.m.
 Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:10 p.m.
 Florida at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Today's Games
 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
 Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
 Florida at San Diego, 5:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 8:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, 8:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	79	46	.632	—
Boston	72	53	.576	7
Baltimore	62	63	.496	17
Toronto	53	72	.424	26
Tampa Bay	42	85	.331	38

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	76	53	.589	—
Chicago	59	68	.465	16
Cleveland	54	72	.429	20 1/2
Kansas City	52	76	.406	23 1/2
Detroit	49	78	.386	26

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	77	51	.602	—
Seattle	77	51	.602	—
Anaheim	75	51	.595	1
Texas	55	70	.440	20 1/2

Saturday's Games
 Seattle at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m., 1st game
 Toronto at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.
 Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

Today's Games
 Anaheim at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
 Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Detroit, 2:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, 2:05 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .357; Bonds, San Francisco, .354; Helton, Colorado, .332; VGuerrero, Montreal, .328; JKent, San Francisco, .327; Alfonso, New York, .323; CJones, Atlanta, .320.

RUNS—SSosa, Chicago, 103; Pujols, St. Louis, 94; Furcal, Atlanta, 86; ShGreen, Los Angeles, 86; Bonds, San Francisco, 86; LWalker, Colorado, 85; Burrell, Philadelphia, 83; Berkman, Houston, 83; Helton, Colorado, 83.

RBI—Berkman, Houston, 103; Pujols, St. Louis, 98; ShGreen, Los Angeles, 96; SSosa, Chicago, 96; Burrell, Philadelphia, 93; McGriff, Chicago, 91; VGuerrero, Montreal, 89; LWalker, Colorado, 89.

HITS—JKent, San Francisco, 160; VGuerrero, Montreal, 158; Furcal, Atlanta, 155; LCastillo, Florida, 149; Vidro, Montreal, 148; Helton, Colorado, 146; LWalker, Colorado, 143.

DOUBLES—BAbreu, Philadelphia, 39; Lowell, Florida, 35; Helton, Colorado, 35; JKent, San Francisco, 35; OCabrera, Montreal, 34; Vidro, Montreal, 32; TWalker, Cincinnati, 32; Biggio, Houston, 32.

TRIPLES—Rollins, Philadelphia, 8; Rolen, St. Louis, 8; Wilkerson, Montreal, 7; Furcal, Atlanta, 7; McCracken, Arizona, 7; ASanchez, Milwaukee, 6; Uribe, Colorado, 6; Spivey, Arizona, 6; DRoberts, Los Angeles, 6; Kotsay, San Diego, 6.

(See **BASEBALL**, page three)

A LOOK AT SPORTS

5 days and still counting

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS WRITER



If the major league baseball players are serious — and we believe they are — the baseball season has but five more days to run until the players walk out for the ninth

work stoppage since the 1972 season when they first went on strike.

Banners, posters, rags, shirts, hats, anything that can be used as a sign can be seen across America with a warning from the fans: "You walk, we walk!" Or, "You strike, we will strike!"

But as baseball people know, the fans are never really all that serious when it comes to the game they love. Walking out on the game that is.

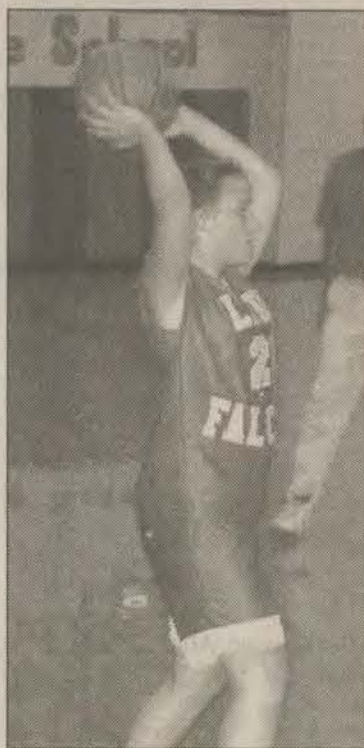
There is just something about the game

(See **SPORTS**, page three)

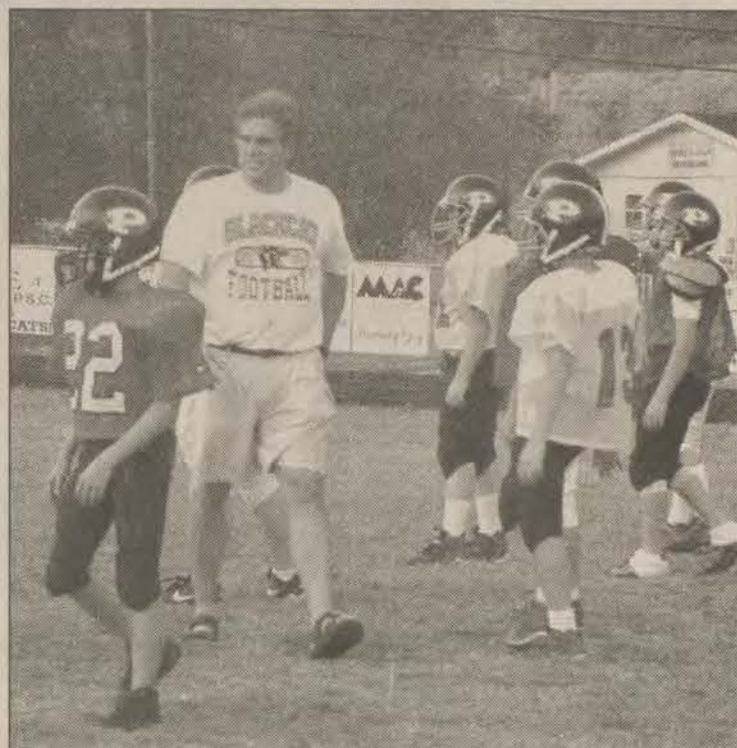
ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL



The Prestonsburg Elementary C-team posed for a team photo Thursday at the high school.



Adams won its first game of the season Thursday night, beating MCA.



Dr. Blake Burchett devotes his time and energy to the Prestonsburg Elementary football program.

Adams teams down Allen Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ALLEN — In a game played at Allen Elementary, the Adams Middle School Blackcats beat Allen Central Middle in A-team action. Adams beat Allen Central 34-6. Five Blackcats crossed the end zone stripe in the victory. Wes Hall ran for two touchdowns and threw for one at the quarterback position. Lincoln Slone had some equally impressive runs on the ground, while scoring one touchdown.

Just before the half intermission, Carmen Maines had a big touchdown reception to put the Cats up 20-0.

Sam Chaffin, who ran well all night for Adams, put the final score of the game on the board for the Blackcats when he crossed the end zone.

Paving the way for a strong Adams ground game was a confident, hardworking offensive line consisting of Sean Ousley (C), Tim Wallen (G), Wes Woods (G), Logan Grindstaff (T), Owen Wright (T), Mike Crum (TE) and Chayse Martin (TE).

On defense, Mike Crum and Seth Moore turned in solid performances at the defensive end positions for the Blackcats. More was also an excellent surprise for head coach James DeRossett at the kicker position. Other standouts on defense for Adams included middle linebacker Justin Ward and hard-hitting cornerback Jordan Hall, as well as defensive linemen Elliott Baldrige, Shane Joseph and Matt Doyle.

A big lead gave the Adams coaching staff the fortunate opportunity to get some of the younger players on the team

some playing time. Taylor Clark, Nathaniel Stephens, Mason Haywood, Darrin Lawson, Ryan Barber and Michael Whitaker, all saw action in the 'A' game.

The Adams 'A' squad is coached by James DeRossett, Mike Blackburn and David Barber.

Adams won the B-team game 26-0. Michael Burchett passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead Adams to the 'B' win.

Cameron Tincher was another leader for Adams in that game, running for the other two scores.

Seth Setser and Clay Jamerson ran the ball hard and turned in solid defensive performances in the win.

The Adams Middle School B-team is coached by Randy Tincher, Blake Burchett and Jonny Johnson.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — A second man pleaded guilty to charges he helped cover up Jayson Williams' role in the shooting death of a limousine driver and will testify against the former NBA star.

John W. Gordnick told the judge he took the clothes Williams was wearing when the driver was shot, hid them in a car and didn't turn them over to authorities for several weeks. He pleaded guilty to tampering

with evidence, and prosecutors will recommend probation. He could have faced nearly 12 years in prison if convicted.

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal has decided to have surgery on his right foot, and might not be ready for the start of the season.

Agent Perry Rogers expects O'Neal to be operated on in the next 2-3 weeks, and said his recovery could take six more. The Lakers begin defense of their third straight NBA title on Oct.

29. **HOUSTON** — Referee Bill Stokes, who collapsed during a WNBA playoff game on Tuesday night, was "resting comfortably and improving daily," his family said in a statement.

GOLF

SAMMAMISH, Wash. — South Africa's Retief Goosen and Japan's Toshi Izawa shot 6-under 65s to share the first-round lead

(See **BRIEFS**, page six)

FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	50	27
New England	1	1	0	.500	35	37
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	38	48
Miami	0	2	0	.000	17	38

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	2	0	0	1.000	52	40
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	38	32
Houston	1	2	0	.333	39	63
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	13	43

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	46	27
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	51	38
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	28	40
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	40	51

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	36	23
Denver	1	1	0	.500	34	15
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	41	38
Oakland	0	2	0	.000	20	44

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	3	0	0	1.000	110	71
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	39	22
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	80	72
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	35	29

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000	59	37
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	34	10
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	34	20
Carolina	0	2	0	.000	46	56

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	22	44
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	42	41
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	39	48
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	29	36

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	45	46
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	33	62
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	24	52
St. Louis	0	2	0	.000	43	47

Monday's Game

San Francisco 12, Denver 7

Thursday's Game

San Diego at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

Friday's Games

Jacksonville at Chicago, 8 p.m.
 Baltimore at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
 Carolina at New England, 8 p.m.
 Tennessee at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
 Buffalo at Indianapolis, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Dallas, 8 p.m.
 Miami at Houston, 8 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, 8 p.m.
 Washington at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland, 9 p.m.
 Denver at Arizona, 10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 26

Cleveland at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

San Diego at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

COLLEGE

Bulldogs Online

BARBOURVILLE — The Office of Public Relations unveiled the new redesigned look of the Union College athletics website this week. In addition to the new look, the website now offers more stats and information about the Bulldog and Lady Bulldog athletic programs.

Each athletic program has a link for recruits to submit information so that the Union College coaching staff can monitor and keep track of them. In addition, there are links for the Union College Athletic Hall of Fame, the Athletic Department Staff Directory and the Bulldog Club, the school's booster club.

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS

Schilling: power pitcher with uncanny control

by BOB BAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — While all of baseball worries about a strike, Curt Schilling keeps throwing them.

In 208 innings, the Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher has struck out 259 batters and walked just 20.

"He has more wins than walks, for God's sake," catcher Damian Miller said. "That's ridiculous."

Schilling always has been a power pitcher with pinpoint control, but his mastery of the strike zone has never been better. Over his last six starts, the right-handed half of Arizona's pair of aces has 54 strikeouts and two walks.

"It's command," Schilling

said. "Control is the ability to throw strikes. In the big leagues, everybody has control. Command is the ability to throw quality strikes. And when you add preparation to command, good things will happen."

That command was on display as never before in the first four innings of Wednesday night's 11-2 victory over Cincinnati. Schilling (21-4) threw his first 13 pitches for strikes. He didn't throw a ball until he faced the second batter in the third inning. Through four innings, he had a perfect game with 23 strikes in 26 pitches.

In 23 of his 28 starts, Schilling has walked one or fewer batters. Fourteen times he has walked none.

Schilling has a compact-disc library of every pitch he's thrown

to a major-league hitter. His laptop computer is a constant companion, and he studies every batter's tendencies over and over. He also has notebooks filled with records of opponent's tendencies. He even keeps track of each umpire's strike zone.

"We talk all the time about his preparation," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "I think he's even taken that to another level this year. He seems to be able to anticipate what hitters are going to do before they even get in the batter's box against him."

Over the last two seasons, counting the postseason, Schilling is 47-10 overall and 20-1 against NL West opponents. He is 21-4 overall this year and could unseat teammate Randy Johnson to win his first Cy Young Award. Schilling reached

21 victories in Arizona's 126th game, the fastest to do so since Bob Welch did it in 124 games for Oakland in 1990. No National League pitcher has reached 21 so quickly since Steve Carlton of Philadelphia accomplished it in 119 games in 1970.

Schilling said his experience in last year's World Series, when he and Johnson were co-MVPs in the Diamondbacks' seven-game win, taught him that he could be even better.

"I've worked harder at it," he said. "I said coming out of the postseason last year that I believed there was another level of preparation you could get to. I feel like for the most part this year, I've done that. I have a game plan, and I execute. More importantly, we execute when I'm out there."

Schilling does it with a fastball that hit 97 mph Wednesday night, combined with a split-finger fastball and a breaking ball. His pitches usually find the black edge of the plate. Rarely do they come across the middle.

"When he makes a mistake, I think guys are surprised by it, really," Miller said. "Guys that are facing him are looking for corners. When he throws it down the middle, guys are surprised and they pop it up. I've seen that happen many times."

From May 8 to June 8,

Schilling faced 165 batters — a span of 44 innings — without issuing a walk. He has allowed 19 home runs, one fewer than his walk total, and most of them are solo shots.

Only Johnson, with 263, has more strikeouts than Schilling

this season. Only Chicago's injured starter Jon Lieber has fewer walks per nine innings — 0.8 to Schilling's 0.9.

A 3-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio "is considered really good," Miller said.

Schilling's ratio is 13-to-1.

Hawks

Continued from p1

put the Hawks ahead 6-0 at with 6:54 left to play in the first quarter. The Pike Central conversion was no good.

Eric Coleman was responsible for the second Pike Central score to put the Hawks ahead 12-0 with 3:21 remaining in the first frame. This time, the conversion was good and Pike Central led 14-0. Pike Central added another score and stood with a 20-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Two more scores came for the Hawks in the second quarter.

Pike Central went back to the work in the third period adding a score and two-point conversion, making it 28-0, before rolling on for the shutout win.

Before and following the game, Poynter's sentiments toward his team were much the same.

"Everyone here has been on the same page since day one,"

Poynter said. "Since I took this job, I've been pleasantly surprised with the kids' work ethic and desire to learn the game, and it definitely showed here tonight."

Poynter has Pike Central faithful believing in the new passing game, and it shows. It shows greatly. On the field and off the field.

Next up for Pike Central is a date with Williamson (W.Va.) High School. Phelps, 3-7 last season, before starting this year off with a loss to go 0-1, has a week off before taking on strong-armed quarterback Eddie Creech and the Cumberland Redskins.

East Ridge took on Shelby Valley in the nightcap on Friday's action in the Pike County Bowl. Results from that game and Saturday's two contests will appear in Wednesday's edition.



photo by Ed Taylor

The South Floyd football field is nearing completion as the high school season nears. Former players and students feel the new facility should be named after former Wheelwright football coach Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson.

Sports

Continued from p2

that draws you to it and when in the winter months, you can't wait until spring training begins.

However, I suppose with the distance between the two bargaining powers, we baseball fans will have only five more days to enjoy the rest of the season.

The Cincinnati Reds have all but eliminated themselves from any chance at the playoffs, if there are any. Maybe they know something no one is telling.

The Reds got buried by the World Champion Arizona Diamondbacks in nine games. If the D-Backs only played the Reds all season they could have an unblemished record.

I watch helplessly last Thursday night as the Reds loaded the bases — not once, not twice, but three times — and still failed to get a runner home. Twice there were zero outs. The 6-3 win over the Reds put the Reds at the .500 mark for the first time since they were 8-8 back in April.

It will be all downhill for the Reds from this point as they face Houston and St. Louis in consecutive series.

There may not be much danger of the Pirates catching the third-place Reds, but who knows? If the union and owners come to a quick agreement, the

season continues, then the Pirates might just pull it out.

'Shorty' Jamerson Stadium?

I agree with South Floyd assistant football coach Dennis Harris: the new South Floyd Raider football stadium should be named after the popular school principal and former football coach at Wheelwright High School.

"As we close in on our home opener, I can't help but wonder what the name of the new field will be," said Harris in an email. "I know as a coaching staff we have no input on these things."

Such decisions are usually left at the discretion of the local school board, but somehow I feel they would even think it would be the appropriate thing to do.

"Personally, I feel it would be nice to see it named after Coach Jamerson," Harris said.

Harris, like many, many football players, played for Coach Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson at the old Wheelwright school. Jamerson, a former standout with the University of Kentucky, guided the Trojans through some of their more successful seasons.

"He was such a positive

influence on my life," said Harris. "He taught many of the players who played there about life."

Harris said he hope Coach Jamerson's name would at least be considered when a naming takes place.

Usually a school, a field-house or stadium is named after a board member, an AD or coach. Why not settle the whole thing and name it after one of the finest men to grace the hallways of our schools, "Shorty" Jamerson?

I remember Coach Jamerson, when he was principal at Wheelwright, speaking of the old Brackett Field and the what a terrible place it was to have "to play the game of football." But almost in the same voice he recalled the greats who played the game there and despite all its negativism, it was home for the Trojan football team. If you recall, the field was swayed in the middle before they crowned it four years ago.

I would like to encourage all those who knew and loved Coach Jamerson to lobby for the field to bear his name if one has not been decided on as of yet.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Baseball

Continued from p2

HOME RUNS—SSosa, Chicago, 43; ShGreen, Los Angeles, 36; VGuerrero, Montreal, 35; Bonds, San Francisco, 34; Berkman, Houston, 33; BGiles, Pittsburgh, 32; Burrell, Philadelphia, 31.

STOLEN BASES—LCastillo, Florida, 41; D Roberts, Los Angeles, 36; Pierre, Colorado, 35; ASanchez, Milwaukee, 34; ABoone, Cincinnati, 27; AFox, Florida, 27; ABreu, Philadelphia, 25; Owens, Florida, 25.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Schilling, Arizona, 21-4, .840, 2.68; RJohnson, Arizona, 18-4, .818, 2.55; WMiller, Houston, 11-3, .786, 3.81; Jjennings, Colorado, 14-5, .737, 4.12; Oswalt, Houston, 16-6, .727, 3.03; Glavine, Atlanta, 16-6, .727, 2.65; Maddux, Atlanta, 11-5, .687, 2.63.

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Arizona, 263; Schilling, Arizona, 259; Burnett, Florida, 183; Clement, Chicago, 172; Oswalt, Houston, 165; Morris, St. Louis, 154; Wood, Chicago, 150.

SAVES—Smoltz, Atlanta, 44; Gagne, Los Angeles, 43; MiWilliams, Pittsburgh, 35; JJimenez, Colorado, 34; Mesa, Philadelphia, 34; Hoffman, San Diego, 32; BKim, Arizona, 31; Nen, San Francisco, 31.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—MiSweeney, Kansas City, .351; BWilliams, New York, .343; ISuzuki, Seattle, .341; Ordonez, Chicago, .326; ARodriguez, Texas, .320; Konerko, Chicago, .315; GAnderson, Anaheim, .313.

RUNS—ASoriano, New York, 100; ARodriguez, Texas, 100; Jeter, New York, 98; JaGiambi, New York, 95; Damon, Boston, 94; Ordonez, Chicago, 90; ISuzuki, Seattle, 89.

RBI—ARodriguez, Texas, 111; Tejada, Oakland, 104; Ordonez, Chicago, 101; Garciparra, Boston, 98; JaGiambi, New York, 97; GAnderson, Anaheim, 95; Konerko, Chicago, 90.

HITS—ISuzuki, Seattle, 174; BWilliams, New York, 167; ASoriano, New York, 166; Tejada, Oakland, 161; GAnderson, Anaheim, 158; Jeter, New York, 155; ARodriguez, Texas, 155.

DOUBLES—GAnderson, Anaheim, 45; ASoriano, New York, 44; Garciparra, Boston, 42; Ordonez, Chicago, 39; Beltran, Kansas City, 35; Winn, Tampa Bay, 35; Olerud, Seattle, 35.

TRIPLES—Damon, Boston, 8; Beltran, Kansas City, 7; Winn, Tampa Bay, 7; Eckstein, Anaheim, 6; ISuzuki, Seattle, 6; Catalanotto, Texas, 6; Halter, Detroit, 6; Ibanez, Kansas City, 6; Lofton, Chicago, 6.

HOME RUNS—ARodriguez, Texas, 44; Thome, Cleveland, 38; RPalmeiro, Texas, 34; JaGiambi, New York, 31; ASoriano, New York, 30; EChavez, Oakland, 29; Ordonez, Chicago, 29.

STOLEN BASES—ASoriano, New York, 34; Beltran, Kansas City, 30; ISuzuki, Seattle, 27; Jeter, New York, 27; Damon, Boston, 26; Winn, Tampa Bay, 24; Cameron, Seattle, 24.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—PMartinez, Boston, 16-3, .842, 2.20; Washburn, Anaheim, 15-4, .789, 3.24; Zito, Oakland, 17-5, .773, 3.01; DLowe, Boston, 17-5, .773, 2.19; Pineiro, Seattle, 13-4, .765, 3.20; RLopez, Baltimore, 14-5, .737, 3.14; Mussina, New York, 15-6, .714, 4.84; Colon, Cleveland, 10-4, .714, 2.55; Clemens, New York, 10-4, .714, 4.25.

STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 206; FGarcia, Seattle, 147; Zito, Oakland, 146; Clemens, New York, 146; Halladay, Toronto, 139; ROrtiz, Anaheim, 132; Mussina, New York, 120.

SAVES—Guardado, Minnesota, 35; Sasaki, Seattle, 32; Koch, Oakland, 32; Percival, Anaheim, 30; Urbina, Boston, 29; MRivera, New York, 27; JuAcevedo, Detroit, 26.

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photo submitted

Bill Haywood and cousin "Little" Bill Haywood pose with a huge bear Bill captured with his bow.



BIRDWATCHING

THE BIRDER'S SCOURGE

by DEAN FOSDICK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW MARKET, Va. — Backyard bird watching can be a peaceful activity, healthy for the mind and calming for the soul. Until the first tree squirrels show up.

Then it's Katie bar the door. It's time to decide if you're going to share the bounty from your birdfeeder or declare all-out war.

Understand, please, that this isn't a contest for moderates. Either you opt from the outset to coexist with the furry acrobats or you start flipping cookbook pages, hunting for squirrel stew recipes.

Most birdwatchers are an accommodating sort. They give at the office, buy boxes of Girl Scout cookies from neighbors and smile amiably when salesmen come calling. Their good humor lasts about as long as it takes the first trespassing squirrels to spill what birdseed they don't eat, and the mounded accumulation begins to mold or sprout.

Birders aren't necessarily fond of cultivating the sunflowers or corn stalks shooting up beneath their feeders with the onset of warm weather.

“At last report, the LeRoys were still feeding squirrels and not many birds,” Harrison says. “They were giving serious consideration to building a moat around the feeders and stocking it with piranhas.”

(See BIRDWATCHING, page five)

HUNTING

S E A S O N 2 0 0 2

‘If it flew up the holler, it went in a pot, it didn’t get back out’

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

Imagine being the ripe old age of 5 and experiencing the art of hunting.

That's exactly the age Bill Haywood, of Haywood Branch; Spurlock Creek in Prestonsburg, began to hunt.

“Uncle Green Haywood, and Dad (Ballard) took me squirrel huntin’,” Haywood said. “Green held the gun up and let me shoot the squirrels from the tree. I’ve loved to hunt ever since.”

And that's definitely not an understatement. Haywood hunts deer, squirrel, bear, groundhog, coon, wild boar, turkey and fox. And fishing is also included in the outdoorsman's list of sports.

When asked of his favorite of all, Haywood explained, “I’d have to say, right now, quail and deer hunting are my favorites”.

He loves to hunt with a bow. And due to a hunting accident years ago, Haywood lost his sight in the right eye.

“I had to learn to shoot the bow left-handed then. It was hard, but I’ve managed,” he said.

And managed is right! He has captured among a multitude of animals three bears, and not to worry they weren't Papa Bear, Mama Bear, and Baby Bear. But, they were some big ol' bears!

(See HUNTING, page five)

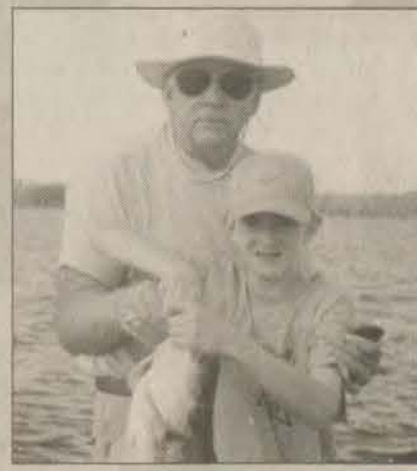


photo submitted
Bill Haywood helped grandson Mason Haywood with his big catch.



photo submitted

Avid hunter Bill Haywood is pictured with an eight-point buck he took while hunting.

DOVE HUNTING

Dove hunters highly unlikely to get West Nile virus

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — Kentucky dove hunters are highly unlikely to be exposed to West Nile Virus from handling or eating birds they

harvest during the upcoming season, according to officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

KDFWR officials estimate approximately 100,000 people hunt doves in Kentucky each year. The season opens

(See DOVE, page six)

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Birdwatching

Continued from p4

Some may carry their outrage to the lengths of a Milwaukee-area couple, Ed and Jean LeRoy. They all but clear-cut their backyard in what eventually became a draw with the unrelenting rodents.

"They started out thinking they were going to feed birds, so they bought a post feeder and waited for the cardinals to arrive," says George Harrison, who provides great grist about Man v. Squirrel in books, magazine columns and on national television shows.

First to arrive at the LeRoys's new feeder, however, was a gray squirrel that promptly shouldered aside the birds and gulped down its contents. The next day the entire squirrel family showed up. It was a large family.

Ed had heard about baffles and slipped one around the pole. That worked for about five minutes. The crafty critters found they could jump onto the feeder from a nearby tree limb.

Ed moved the feeder. But no matter where he put it in his yard, the squirrels were able to jump onto it from other tree limbs.

So Ed started cutting tree limbs. The squirrels began jumping from a tree trunk.

Ed cut down the tree. The squirrels jumped onto the feeder from another, nearby tree. Ed cut down that tree, too.

Then the squirrels learned how to pull down the baffle and climb over it. Ed built a stronger baffle that wouldn't bend, but the squirrels learned how to jump to the top of the feeder from the ground.

They added an extension to the post but it didn't lift the feeder high enough.

"At last report, the LeRoys were still feeding squirrels and not many birds," Harrison says. "They were giving serious consideration to building a moat around the feeders and stocking it with piranhas."

Such backyard battles have created an entire new service industry. You can buy bird feeders protected by cages, high-tech, battery-operated feeders designed to mildly shock four-footed foragers, bird feeders with doors that slam closed if too much weight is applied, ultrasonic feeders that...well, you get the idea.

"The bird feeder industry is getting as large as the bird feeding industry itself," Harrison says. "There's a lot being done with fooling squirrels in mind."

Some of the ideas might even work. Exasperated wildlife watchers suggest setting out different bird foods to discourage squirrels. Menus include thistle seed, suet cakes without the seed garnish and safflower seeds. Others recommend that the place settings include offerings with distasteful odors, such as dried blood, human hair, ammonia-soaked rags or mothballs.

Still others contend that dusting bird-

feed with cayenne pepper won't discourage your fine, feathered friends but it will give those pesky squirrels a slow burn.

No guarantees are attached to any of these ideas. There's always the trap-and-release option if feeder proofing doesn't work. But be certain you're not breaking any laws before springing the traps. Many jurisdictions protect the scavenging scoundrels.

Live trapping doesn't always work, anyway. Squirrels appear to have a little of the homing pigeon in them, Harrison says.

"Make sure to take it (trapped squirrel) many miles away. It's nothing for it to return to home territory. Take it at least 10 miles away and try to put a body of water between you."

In the end there's always appeasement, the old "if you can't beat them, feed them" ploy.

"If you decide to accept them being

there, (then) you can feed them separately in a special place and hope they won't cause any damage," Harrison says.

Things could be far worse for beleaguered backyard birdwatchers. "You could be fighting raccoons," Harrison says. "They come at night when you can't see them. Feeders become a disaster zone."

Recommended reading:

"Squirrel Wars: Backyard Wildlife Battles & How to Win Them" (Harrison Productions, \$14.95 paperback), by George H. Harrison.

"Outwitting Squirrels: 101 Cunning Stratagems to Reduce Dramatically the Egregious Misappropriation of Seed from Your Birdfeeder by Squirrels" (Chicago Review Press, \$11.95 paperback), by Bill Adler Jr.

"Squirrel Proofing Your Home and Garden" (Storey Books, \$12.95 paperback), by Rhonda Massingham Hart.

Hunting

Continued from p4

Haywood's namesake and most often referred to as "Little" Bill Haywood, a cousin from Northern Indiana, travels along with him videotaping the hunts.

Others who've enjoyed the sport with Haywood over the years are his son Greg, grandson Mason, Truman Messer, Larry Joe Wells, Larry Arnett, Randy "Booie" Arnett and Charles David Hall.

"Charles David and I used to serve as guides in deer hunts at Fort Knox together," he reminisced.

The farthest distance Haywood has traveled to date to hunt is Amos, Quebec, in Canada. That

was the latest bear hunt. And was also a successful hunt. That particular bear is going to be made into a rug.

This coming spring Haywood has scheduled to take his grandson Mason along for his first bear hunt.

"Yes, Mason has been hunting with me since he was a baby," said Bill.

When asked if he actually eats the game he hunts, Haywood replied, "Oh yeah, I won't kill nothing I won't eat. Growin' up Dad taught us when we killed a wild animal it was for food, not pleasure. So, if it flew up the holler it went in the pot, it sure didn't get back out of there."



Greg, Bill and Mason Haywood (front) are pictured with an exceptional assortment of fish.

photo submitted



photo submitted

A 13 1/2-pound bass was a really nice Catch of the Day for Haywood during a Florida vacation.

TURKEY HUNTING

Wild turkey well funded

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

A sluggish U.S. economy has not tainted the stock of the wild turkey in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission recently accepted a \$241,600 check for wild turkey management projects, a contribution made by the Arkansas state chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

Most of the money raised for Arkansas restoration projects comes from the NWTF's Wild Turkey Super Fund. The money is raised through NWTF state chapters, donations from individuals and corporate sponsors; and is used to enhance

wild turkey habitat, purchase equipment, and acquire land in Arkansas.

"We value our relationship with the NWTF," said Donnie Harris, chief of the wildlife management division for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission. "The NWTF has helped enhance habitat in Arkansas, and as a result we now have a record number of turkeys."

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission has partnered with the NWTF for more than 10 years, building a solid relationship in the name of conservation.

"Arkansas was the first state agency to make annual contributions to the NWTF. Their money is on the ground working right now,"

said Steve Cole, the NWTF regional director for Arkansas. "Our partnership has resulted in a number of conservation projects that support the comeback of the wild turkey and its habitat."

More than 30 Arkansas Super Fund projects are underway or are planned for the fall, including the management of food plots and wild turkey habitat restoration to name a few.

For more information about NWTF conservation programs or to how to get involved in a banquet in your area, contact the NWTF at 1-800-THE-NWTF or visit the NWTF Website at www.nwtf.net.

About the NWTF: In 1973 when

the National Wild Turkey Federation was founded, there were an estimated 1.3 million wild turkeys and 1.5 million turkey hunters. Thanks to the work of wildlife agencies and the NWTF's many volunteers and partners, today there are an estimated 5.6 million wild turkeys and approximately 2.6 million turkey hunters. Since 1985, more than \$164 million NWTF and cooperator dollars have been spent on over 21,000 projects benefiting wild turkeys throughout North America.

The NWTF is a 450,000-member grassroots, nonprofit organiza-

(See **TURKEY**, page six)

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photo by Jamie Howell

Betsy Layne returns to action Friday night against Morgan County.

H.S. FOOTBALL

West Carter 'D' deals Paintsville shutout loss

TIMES STAFF REPORT

OLIVE HILL — West Carter didn't waste much time at all in letting Paintsville know that an entire starting backfield from last season was back for what promises to be a strong season in Olive Hill. The host Comets put the game's first score on the board with just under three minutes come off the first quarter clock to post a 6-0 lead on a 16-yard touchdown run by Thomas Flannery. West Carter followed the touchdown up with a conversion which subsequently failed.

Brandon Fosson put West's second score of the game on the board late in the first quarter and Flannery caught a conversion pass from quarterback Ryan Rayburn for a 14-0 lead to close out the first quarter. Paintsville, with Shane Simpkins under center, could not put a score on the board in the opening period.

West Carter matched its first quarter output in the second quarter to take a 28-0 lead into the half.

Paintsville, playing without the services of its leading offensive player, Tate Harmon, sputtered.

Simpkins threw two costly interceptions in the first half, hindering Paintsville's chances at getting some costly defensive collapses made up.

Paintsville began the third period with the football and drove into West Carter territory

before Simpkins threw his third interception of the game.

Paintsville returns to the gridiron next week, playing district foe Allen Central in the Big Sandy Bowl at Crosstown rival Johnson Central.

COACHES:

Fax your scores and schedules to Steve LeMaster at 886-3603

Rebels

in the corner of the endzone from 40 yards out and Allen Central took the early lead at 6-0 at the 6:42 mark of the first quarter. Betsy Layne found the Allen Central defense tough in the early going as the Bobcat offense could muster only 14 first quarter yards and the Rebels took advantage adding another quick score after a Bobcat punt, as this time Hammonds took the ball around left end and scampered 40 yards for a 12-0 A.C. lead. Alex Patton added the two

point conversion and the Allen Central lead was 14-0 at the 3:21 mark of the opening quarter. In the opening minute of quarter number two the Rebels took advantage of another Betsy Layne coverage mistake and Patton's screen pass to Hammonds went for 41 yards and another Rebel TD as A.C. built a commanding 20-0 lead with 11:21 remaining in the second quarter.

Allen Central seemed to be on the way to a lopsided victory, but Betsy Layne refused to

quit and in the late stages of the second quarter already trailing 28-0 the Bobcats began a drive at their own 49 and marched down the field as Jarrett Flannery plowed into the endzone on a two yard run and the Bobcats were on the board at the 2:25 mark 28-6. The half ended at that score and the third quarter was filled with fireworks as the sidelines cleared after a 35-yard kick return by Micheal Rogers both teams converged to the middle of the field and a scuffle followed.

The coaching staffs of both schools quickly restored order, and the game continued without problem. In the late minutes of the third quarter the Rebels regained the momentum on a Alex Patton 53-yard TD run.

The conversion attempt was no good and Allen Central led 34-6 with 7:06 left in the third quarter. Allen Central would add to the lead on another Hammond touchdown run of 60 yards late in the third, and the Rebel starters would be finished on this night. Betsy Layne put together a nice drive in the final three minutes of the third, led by Chris Cockran's 67 yards rushing in the series.

Cockran would score from 50 yards out to tally the Bobcats final score of the game. The fourth quarter had no scoring and the final moments saw the Allen Central Rebels notch victory number one on the young season, while a much improved Betsy Layne team fell to 0-1. Allen Central will be in action in the Big Sandy Bowl on Friday against Paintsville, while Betsy Layne will host Morgan County.

Continued from p1

Turkey

tion with members in 50 states, Canada and 11 foreign countries. It supports scientific wildlife management on public, private and corporate lands as well as wild turkey hunting as a traditional

North American sport. For more information on the National Wild Turkey Federation, call (803) 637-3106, check out our web site at www.nwtf.org or e-mail questions to nwtf@nwtf.net.

Continued from p5

Transy

WYMT-TV Mountain Student Achiever, KMHI Scholarship winner and Central Kentucky Blood Center Scholarship recipient.

Knausz was awarded a scholarship to Transylvania

University where he will play baseball and basketball. During his junior baseball season, he batted .644. He then followed the superb junior season up with a senior campaign that saw him hit .600.

He had a pitching record of 13-1 in his final two high school seasons. In addition to seeing time on the mound, he played center and left field for the Pirate baseball team.

The former Floyd County resident played point guard for the Neon basketball team for two years. During his senior season he averaged 24.8 points per game, 4.5 assists, 3.2 steals and connected on 84 shots from behind the 3-point-line.

Knausz was named to the all-conference and all-district teams in baseball and basketball, both school years he played at Fleming-Neon. In basketball, he was also named the Q95 Classic Player of the Game, in addition to being named a WYMT-TV Player of the Week.

The Neon grad is undecided on a major, but is nonetheless very excited about attending Transylvania University.

Daniel Knausz is the son of John and Deloris Knausz and the grandson of Albert and Laurel King and the late Dan and Marguerite Knausz.

Continued from p1



Meaghan Slone



Morghan Slone



Amber Whitaker

MCA

Continued from p1

tossed in six points apiece to lead the way for Adams. Each player had four points each in the game's first quarter.

Kellie Farthing scored six points to lead the way for MCA. Robin Warrix had four points.

Editor's clarification, correction: The name's of sisters Meaghan Slone and Morghan Slone were inadvertently omitted from a story on the Adams Middle School girls' basketball team which ran in the Friday, Aug. 23 edition. Amber Whitaker was also misidentified as Amber Slone.

Francis

A scholarship fund to benefit selected Prestonsburg High School students has been established in the name of Josh Francis.



Joshua S. Francis Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to one, or more, of Francis's fellow classmates from the Prestonsburg High School Class of 2003 and thereafter. Contributions to the Josh S. Francis Memorial Scholarship Fund may be sent to the following address:

First Commonwealth Bank c/o Mr. Robert Allen.

Fannin

was also included on the list.

Fannin is the first Prestonsburg High player to be included on the list since Jeremy Caudill in 1999. Caudill is now a junior at the University of Kentucky.

Breathitt County quarterback Justin Haddix, a prolific passer following the lead of Bobcat passers before him is also listed.

Leading Mr. Football candidate Michael Bush of Male High School and senior lineman Brody Overstreet (6-6, 270) of Boyle County lead the Fab 50 list.

Continued from p1

Dove

September 1 statewide.

"We've had two doves test positive for West Nile virus. If a dove hunter were exposed to West Nile virus through an infected dove it would be unlikely to result in any disease," said Danny Watson, wildlife disease specialist for the KDFWR.

"The main source of infection is through the bite from infected mosquitoes.

Less than 1-percent of people bitten by infected mosquitoes will develop severe disease. Those at risk are the elderly, infants and people with compromised immune systems. Protect yourself against mosquito bites by wearing long sleeves, long pants and using insect repellents as directed by the product label that contain the chemical DEET," Watson advises.

Watson also recommends that when handling or field-dressing any wild game, whether doves, squirrels or deer, that hunters should routinely

wear rubber gloves to avoid contact with blood or brain tissue on bare hands. Washing and drying the meat well in preparation for the table or freezer is also recommended. Make sure wild game is thoroughly cooked before consuming it.

For more information concerning West Nile virus visit the Kentucky Department for Public Health West Nile virus web page at http://publichealth.state.ky.us/west_nile_virus.htm.

Kentucky Fall Hunting Season Regulations Now Available

The 2002-03 Fall Hunting Season Guide is now available from license vendors throughout the state. This publication contains all fall hunting season dates and regulations, except for late-season waterfowl hunting.

The 2002 Dove, Wood Duck & Teal Season Guide is also available from most license outlets. Hunters may also contact the

KDFWR Information Center toll-free at 1-800-858-1549 for copies of these hunting season publications by calling weekdays from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Eastern Time.

Time To Apply For WMA Quota Goose Hunts

Hunters interested in applying for quota goose hunts on the Ballard, Sloughs, and Boatwright Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) this winter may begin requesting application forms September 1 from the KDFWR. Applications must be completed and post-marked by September 30 to be entered in the random drawing for quota hunt dates.

Applications can be picked up from each of these WMA offices, the KDFWR Branch office in Louisville at Bowman Field, or from the KDFWR Central Office in Frankfort at the Game Farm. Hunters can also call the KDFWR

Continued from p5

Briefs

in the NEC Invitational. Phil Mickelson, Davis Love III and Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke opened with 67s in the World Golf Championship event.

Tiger Woods overcame a double bogey on the 17th hole to post a 68, a good start in his bid to become the first player since Walter Hagen at the PGA Championship (1924-27) to win the same tournament four years in a row.

RENO, Nev. — Charles Howell III, seeking his first PGA Tour victory, shot a bogey-free 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Reno-Tahoe Open.

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Jill McGill and Danielle Ammaccapane shot 6-under 66s to share the lead in the Betsy King Classic.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Medalist Bill Haas advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur, beating NCAA player of the year D.J. Trahan 2 and 1.

GLENEAGLES, Scotland — Australian left-hander Richard Green shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Sweden's Frederik Andersson in the Scottish PGA Championship.

TENNIS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Fifth-seeded Martina Hingis completed her first three-set match since returning from a three-month injury layoff but it wasn't enough against an energized Anastasia Myskina.

The unseeded Myskina beat Hingis 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-0 by winning the final 11 games in their Pilot Pen quarterfinal.

Lindsay Davenport beat Amelie Mauresmo, and three-time defending champ Venus Williams pasted Laura Granville.

COMMACK, N.Y. — Defending champion Tommy Haas played through pain again and reached the TD Waterhouse Cup quarterfinals.

The 24-year-old, plagued by tendinitis in his right shoulder since the Australian Open in January, was hampered by new pain in both his right arm and elbow as he rallied for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Augustin Calleri.

In other matches, Alex Corretja beat Jonas Bjorkman, Mardy Fish defeated Nicolas Massu, and Juan Ignacio Chela eliminated Jan-Michael Gambill.

TRACK AND FIELD

DARMSTADT, Germany — Olympic silver medalist Glory Alozie was stripped of her European indoor hurdles title when officials ruled the Nigerian-born athlete was ineligible to compete for Spain at the time. Nigeria did not release her to compete for Spain until June 22.

NEW YORK — Alan Webb is going back to his high school coach as he embarks on a professional career.

The 19-year-old Webb turned pro after one season at Michigan, returned home to Virginia after the NCAA Championships in June, and reconnected with coach Scott Raetzko.

FOOTBALL

ASHBURN, Va. — Steve Spurrier's quarterback situation got a little clearer, with the Washington Redskins trading Sage Rosenfels to the Miami Dolphins.

Later in the day, the Redskins swung another deal to address the team's most pressing need, acquiring guard Brenden Stai from the Detroit

Continued from p2

Lions. The Redskins got an undisclosed 2003 draft choice in return for Rosenfels, a fourth-round pick in 2001.

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — Offensive tackle Bob Whitfield had his contract re-done by the Atlanta Falcons, opening the way to re-signing linebacker Keith Brooking and defensive Patrick Kerney.

AUTO RACING

BRISTOL, Tenn. — NASCAR Busch Series driver Mike Harmon escaped virtually uninjured after a spectacular crash split his car in half when he hit an unsecured gate at Bristol Motor Speedway.

SOCCER

CHICAGO — The U.S. national team will face Australia, Russia and Italy in the U.S. Women's Cup this fall.

The Americans play Russia in their opener on Sept. 29 at Mitchel Field in Uniondale, N.Y., the home of the WUSA's New York Power. On Oct. 2, the Americans take on Australia at SAS Park in Cary, N.C., On Oct. 6, it's the United States against Italy, also in Cary.

BOXING

NEW YORK — A federal judge rejected heavyweight boxer John Ruiz's request to cut ties with promoter Don King long enough to arrange a bout with Mike Tyson.

Judge Laura Taylor Swain said during a hearing there was no proof King violated the contract terms Ruiz signed in 1998.

She said the contract does not give Ruiz the authority to choose opponents and arrange his own fights. The ruling was a temporary one and a trial is scheduled for Sept. 6.

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DEADLINES:

- ▶ Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
- ▶ Friday Paper, Wednesday at 5 p.m.
- ▶ Regional Shopper Stopper, Mon. at 5 p.m.
- ▶ Regional Sunday Edition, Thurs. at 5 p.m.

24 HOURS

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AUTOMOTIVE

120-BOATS

1976 16' EBBTIDE boat, with 85 H.P. Evinrude, tilt trailer, \$800. 886-0966.

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MEETING

Big Sandy
adjunct
faculty meet

PRESTONSBURG — Dr. George D. Edwards and Dr. Nancy Johnson welcomed adjunct faculty back to campus Thursday evening in a Big Sandy Community and Technical College All-District Adjunct meeting.

Meeting on the Prestonsburg Community College campus, faculty from Pikeville, Paintsville and Prestonsburg came together to share an evening of information, introductions and inspiration.

"Adjunct faculty play an extremely important role on the campuses of the Big Sandy District," noted Dr. Edwards. "Without them we could not provide the same level of instruction that we are so proud to offer our students."

Edwards spoke to the group about consolidation issues facing the colleges during this transition year and the transitional organizational plan implemented July 1. He also discussed teaching strategies, using a video presentation of different styles of teaching.

(See FACULTY, page two)

REGIONAL ART 2002



Satre's painting "Heavy Sleeper" is among the works on display at PCC.

College
Calendar

COMPASS Testing

COMPASS testing is available at the Mayo Technical College Campus in Paintsville with no waiting by appointment. Test Monday through Friday by calling 606-789-5321 ext. 242 or 309 for an appointment. Regular test times on Monday at 8 a.m. and Tuesday at 5 p.m. are first come, first serve. To avoid a wait time, call for an appointment 789-5321 ext. 242 or 309.

PC announces
parking plans,
steps up campus
shuttle service

As at most colleges, parking on the Pikeville College campus is at a premium. With the renovation and construction projects on and around the campus, including construction of a 700-space parking facility on Hambley Boulevard, the College has arranged temporary parking to accom-

(See COLLEGE, page two)

CAMPUS CONNECTION

United
we stand

Having a big family has many advantages. There is always someone to talk to and depend on. Everyone in the family has something that they do well — no two are the same. We have all been given special talents and unique personalities and that's what makes a family so special.

Think how boring life would be if we were all the same? One of my favorite things about a big family is the awesome strength that they possess when they pull together.

"United we stand and divided we fall," is a cliché that provides the truth to anything whether it's a family, a marriage or even a college.



■ Burchett

I can't help but express the pride and excitement I have experienced while watching Mayo and PCC become "United." We had an all college meeting at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center this past Tuesday, which is probably one of the first times I have seen everyone together in one place.

I became so inspired as I listened to the laughter and conversation that filled the room. Although our meeting served its purpose, which was to discuss the progress of our consolidation and the upcoming semester, I feel like it served an even greater purpose.

(See CAMPUS, page two)

COLLEGE NEWS

Pair
journeying
through
college
together

PRESTONSBURG — Natasha Auxier and Lance Wiley, both graduates of Johnson Central High School, were standing in line to register for classes.

This is Auxier's third semester attending PCC and she is more than satisfied with the education that she has received there.

"I am glad that I chose PCC rather than going away to a four-year university," Auxier said. "All my friends that went away to college after graduation have to

(See PAIR, page two)

Former MSU
professor's works
on display at PCC

PRESTONSBURG — Paintings by former Morehead State University art professor Joe Satre are currently on display at the Prestonsburg Community College Art Gallery. The exhibit will be on display until Sept. 16.

Satre, whose works consist of oil and acrylic, adds a whimsical touch to many of his paintings. Sartre's works

allows the viewer to peer into the artist's sense of amusement at the objects and places of everyday life, and see things from a whole new perspective.

"This show is a tribute to a man who has exerted great influence on the artists of Eastern Ky," said Tim Sizemore, gallery director at PCC.

The College Art Gallery will be open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Gallery is located in the Magoffin Learning Resource Center and is open to the public.

For more information, contact Tim Sizemore at the PCC Art Gallery at 886-3863, or toll-free at 888-641-4132, ext. 342.

Friends follow similar paths to go different places



Anglea Winfree, Crstin Cook and Paula Curtis are three friends attending PCC for similar reasons, but following different paths.

PRESTONSBURG — Paula Curtis and Angela Winfree, 2001 graduates of Johnson Central High School, along with Crstin Cook of Floyd County, stood in line together at PCC to register for classes.

Winfree will be a familiar face on the campus this fall as this will be her second year attending PCC. Winfree received a scholarship to attend the University of Kentucky or any community college and she chose to stay close to home and attend PCC.

After completing one year she is glad she chose to stay home. "I would have been really

scared to go away to a four-year college without being prepared and now I feel confident that when I transfer I will be more than prepared," Winfree said. "The classes here at PCC are challenging but the small class size and the one on one time that the professors give you is a tremendous help. I would definitely recommend anyone to attend PCC before going away to a four year university."

Winfree plans to attend PCC during the fall and spring semesters and then transfer to the University of Kentucky to pursue a psychology major.

Curtis' story is a little differ-

ent, as this will be her first year attending PCC. Not only will this be her first semester but she will also be the first in her family to begin a college career. She has set her goals high and plans to see them through as she pursues a nursing degree.

"I took a year off to get a job and all I found was no opportunities for my future, so I decided to attend college," Curtis said. "My family is proud of me and with their support I know I will succeed."

Curtis chose PCC because it is close to home and for another

(See FRIENDS, page two)

Pikeville College to hold opening convocation Aug. 27



Dr. David Renwick

C. Condit and James P. Hendrick, who, along with the Ebenezer Presbytery, shared a vision to provide educational opportunities for the youth of the mountains.

On Tuesday, more than a century since the first group of students gathered for classes in the quaint, four-room schoolhouse, Dr. David Renwick, pastor of Lexington's Second Presbyterian Church, will deliver the opening convocation address at Pikeville College celebrates its 114th year.

Renwick is a member of the college's board of trustees and has been pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church since 1994. He earned his Ph.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia and his master's degree in divinity from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts.

Renwick decided early on to become a teacher and studied math at St. Andrews University in Scotland. As a student, he participated in an exchange

program that brought him to the campus of Union College in New York for one year. It was then, in the early 70s, that he joined the Presbyterian Church. As his faith began to grow, so did his desire to join the ministry, a calling he has devoted his life to ever since.

Those who know him have described Renwick as "a man of quiet intelligence, sure of his faith," and someone who has "the heart of a pastor and the mind of a teacher." He has served as a student minister

with the Presbyterian Church in Canada and served in churches in Virginia and Texas before becoming pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Lexington. He and his wife, Currie, have three children, Lalla, Charlie, and Mairi.

The Opening Convocation ceremony will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m. in Pikeville College's Booth Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, contact the Office of Public Affairs at 218-5271.



Wells graduates Georgetown with honors

Lesley Ann Wells, a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, graduated magna cum laude from Georgetown College this past May. Wells earned a bachelor's degree in biology with minors in chemistry and anthropology. She is currently employed by the Paul B. Hall Medical Center and has plans to attend school in the near future. Wells is the daughter of Doug and Bobbie Wells, of Auxier.

College

Continued from p1

moderate students, faculty and staff.

Parking on the campus will be by permit only and in designated locations and times only. All vehicles must be registered with the Safety/Security Office. Parking in the Record Memorial lot on Hambley Boulevard, in front of the campus, is available to all faculty, staff, and students at all times.

Parking on the upper (main) campus is reserved for faculty and staff only from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is open parking at all other times. This includes the new lot adjacent to the Lawson Center, and the parking areas behind Derriana, the Administration Building, Wickham and Allara.

Parking in the small lots adjacent to Spilman and Page Halls is reserved for those residents. No parking will be permitted on Sycamore, in front of Condit and Derriana, which is a public street and closed to parking at all times.

Additional remote parking will be available and maintained and served continuously by shuttle service to and from the campus between 7:15 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. That remote parking is located at the gym on the lower campus and

behind Mark III at the Landmark Motel.

Two shuttles will service the remote parking areas at the Record Memorial entrance, in 15-minute intervals, between 7:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., one shuttle will operate every 30 minutes. Schedules will be posted at the pick-up locations, including Record Memorial, lower campus/gym, and the lot behind Mark III.

Motorcycle Training

Hazard Community College Technical Campus will be offering a motorcycle beginners course on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. Pre-registration is required.

Call Christina at (606) 436-5721 ext. 8347 for information or to register.

New Miner Training

Hazard Community College Technical Campus will be offering New Miners Training for Surface and Underground Miners beginning on Monday, Sept. 9. Classes will begin at 6 p.m.

For more information please call Christina at (606) 436-5721 ext. 8347.

Campus

Continued from p1

Everyone seemed to enjoy the opportunity to come together for an informative day and of course to eat the wonderful lunch that was provided.

We had a delicious buffet consisting of dumplings, dressing, turkey, catfish, mashed potatoes, green beans and much more. As I walked around the room taking pictures I was reminded of the many family dinners that I had been a part of and then I realized that I was looking at ... one big family having lunch together.

I thought about the uniqueness of each and everyone there; some could build things, some could fix cars, some could write a book, some could get you in shape while others could fix broken bones, or

formulate mixtures and solve problems and yet some were leaders and some were followers. There just weren't any two alike. Then I thought of the power that this big family would possess. The power to educate an even larger family — our community.

Although, I left the meeting a little stuffed, I was glad that I was able to be a part of this big family. Classes will be beginning soon and registration is in progress now! So make plans to attend and let our family help your family.

Stop and visit us at one of our four locations: Paintsville, Hager Hill, Prestonsburg, or Pikeville or visit us on the web at www.bigandy.kctcs.edu.

Life's changing seasons bring woman to class after 36 years



Geneva Whitaker

After the death of her husband, her children were all grown up and she felt it was time to get an education and take the opportunity to meet people.

"I am scared, anxious and excited about attending college," Whitaker said, "but I feel that by getting an education we give back to our community and that is my goal. If you have the ambition to endure and go on, you will succeed in life."

Those indeed are words of wisdom from a future psychology major.

Whitaker should be an inspiration to each of us, especially with the courage she has shown during the time of her life when the seasons have changed.

Friends

Continued from p1

reason that PCC seems to be loved for — its small class sizes and the individual contact with the professors.

Cook, a mother of a 2-year-old daughter, is glad to be returning to school. Cook just obtained her GED this year and like her friends has chosen PCC as the beginning foundation of her education.

Cook plans to enroll in the criminal justice program and then transfer to Eastern to fulfill her real dream, to become a lawyer.

"I am a little scared," Cook admitted. "I have been out of school for four years but I feel confident because of the small class sizes and the more one on one time that the college offers here."

PRESTONSBURG — The seasons are changing especially in the life of Floyd County resident, Geneva Whitaker.

Whitaker was truly an inspiration to talk with as she stood in line for registration at PCC.

"It's my first time back to school in 36 years," she said with a confident smile on her face.

Over the years, Whitaker has heard a lot of positive comments from those who have attended PCC and she, like most, would rather further her education close to home.

Faculty

Continued from p1

Dr. Nancy Johnson addressed the group, welcoming them back and distributing information for their use in starting the new academic year. Other administrative staff were introduced and the evening ended with refreshments and sharing among the participants.

Pair

Continued from p1

returned home to get their education."

Wiley is beginning his third year at PCC in the law enforcement program which he feels is one of the college's best programs.

Both are planning to transfer to Eastern to finish their educa-

tion together.

Wiley will continue in criminal justice, while Auxier will work toward being a speech pathologist.

"PCC has been great for both of us, it has been a good place for us to begin our college experience together," Wiley said.



Natasha Auxier and Lance Wiley attend PCC and plan to remain together when they transfer to Eastern Kentucky University.

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Uncommon ways to grow your business

A company's success is a combination of the success of its individuals, according to Sunny Kobe Cook, author of "Common Things Uncommon Ways."

Cook began her career as a secretary, moved into sales and ultimately started her own mattress retail business. As founder

of Sleep Country USA, she was named Inc. Magazine's Northwest Entrepreneur of the Year. She was featured on the cover of Washington CEO magazine when her company was the first retailer to ever be recognized as "Best Place to Work."

Her business was so success-

ful that she sold it and retired at age 42. Now she shares the principles and practices responsible for her success with other business people. Additionally, through the Kobe Foundation, she funds grants to expand the education of the nation's youth beyond the scope of the classroom.

If you are looking for ways to build a successful business team, take these tips Cook offers in her book:

■ Hire employees based on your weaknesses. Do this each time you consider hiring a new person and you will hire not only the right person for the job but also the right person to help

your company grow to the next level. If you continually hire to fill your weaknesses, you will find it easier to delegate. You'll readily hand over the tasks and responsibilities you know can be handled more effectively by someone else.

■ Understand what really motivates employees.

Recognition, a sense of contribution and a sense of belonging help create loyal employees who naturally deliver great customer service. Find ways to catch employees doing things right, then recognize them for it.

(See **GROW**, page four)

Medicare
AND YOU

Donna R. Morton
Medicare Beneficiary
Outreach Coordinator
AdminaStar Federal

Q At age 65 I decided to continue working and keep my group health insurance plan at work. Because I had the group health plan I decided to delay my enrollment with Medicare Part B. In a few months I will stop working and my group health insurance will end. Can I enroll with Medicare Part B at that time.

A Yes. You are eligible for a Special Enrollment Period because you delayed Medicare Part B due to group health insurance coverage through active employment. You may sign up for Part B during the Special Enrollment Period:

■ Anytime you are still covered by an employer or union group health plan through your or your spouse's current or active employment, or

■ Within 8 months of the date when the employer or union group health plan coverage ends or when the employment ends (whichever is first).

You will need to contact the Social Security Administration about enrolling with Medicare Part B. Because you are eligible for the Special Enrollment Period you should not have to pay higher Medicare premiums.

Q Is the Special Enrollment Period the same as the open enrollment period for a Medigap policy?

A No. When you are age 65 or older and sign up for Medicare Part B you automatically begin your Medigap open enrollment period. Your Medigap open enrollment period lasts for 6 months. It starts on the first day of the month in which you are both:

■ Age 65 or older, and
■ Enrolled in Medicare Part B.

Once your Medigap open enrollment period begins, it cannot be changed or restarted. During this period, an insurance company cannot deny you insurance coverage, place conditions on a policy (like making you wait for coverage to start), or change the price of a policy because of past or present health problems. If you buy a policy during your Medigap open enrollment period, the insurance company must shorten the waiting period for pre-existing conditions by the amount of previous health coverage (creditable coverage) you have.

For more detailed information about choosing a Medigap policy call 1-800-MEDICARE and ask for 'Choosing a Medigap Policy' Publication No. 02110



Fran Howell, project administrator for Church Housing Association of Prestonsburg, Inc., is pictured third from the left holding her award for Outstanding Property Supervisor. With her are, from left, Carol Payton, Director, Kentucky Housing Corporation, Debbie Cummins, Compliance Specialist, Kentucky Housing Corporation, and, Charles Shive, Director, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Local woman
receives HUD award

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) recently held their annual Multi-family Housing Conference recently at Louisville's Galt House Hotel.

Each year during this conference, HUD and KHC present awards to several employees of multi-family properties for exhibiting outstanding

performance in their jobs. This year, Fran Howell, project administrator for the Church Housing Association of Prestonsburg, Inc., received the HUD/KHC award for Outstanding Property Supervisor.

Church Housing Association of Prestonsburg, Inc., is owned by the following local churches whose pastors and selected laypeople serve as the corporation's Board of Directors:

Prestonsburg's First United Methodist Church, Community United Methodist Church, First Baptist (Irene Cole Memorial) Church, Lancer Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church, St. James Episcopal Church, St. Martha's Catholic Church, First Christian Church, First Church of God, University Drive, and First Church of God, East Point.

New drain cover could
prevent pool fatalities

There's nothing like spending sunny days lounging at the community pool. But a day of splashing around could turn into a tragic one if safety isn't kept in mind.

When many people think of safety, perhaps they think of no diving in the shallow end or walking instead of running. But did you know one safety hazard is the pool's drain?

A person's hair can become caught in the pool's drain and cause the person to be trapped under water.

In a widely publicized case in

1996, a 16-year-old girl became vacuum-sealed against the cover to the main drain of a swimming pool in New Jersey. Despite frantic attempts to free the teenager, she drowned. The tragedy sparked public outcry and angry litigation, focusing national attention on the need for safety improvements in pools.

Cities, condominium associations, day camps and other operators of public pools stress safety by placing trained lifeguards there as well as posting warnings, requirements and

ordinances. But a new safety device could help reduce accidents that can occur when swimmers get too close to pool drains.

Aware of the potential hazard of drains, some commercial pool owners are installing a new type of cover that prevents hair from entering the drain, becoming tangled and trapping a swimmer.

According to a report by the American Society of Mechanical

(See **COVER**, page four)

Unemployment insurance/employment services seminars set

FRANKFORT - Every penny and minute matters for businesses that are watching the bottom line. To help Kentucky employers save money and time, the Kentucky Department for Employment Services (DES) is offering 17 seminars across the state to provide information on unemployment insurance and employment services.

The one-day seminars in September

and October will be held in 11 locations statewide.

DES Commissioner Jim Thompson said that employers will benefit from the informational sessions in several ways.

"These seminars can show employers how to save money on unemployment insurance taxes, provide information on employment services available at local offices, and give employers a forum to

ask important questions on issues such as how to protect their unemployment insurance reserve account and how to prepare for an appeals hearing," he said. "Employers also can find out about new time-saving Internet tools that will allow self-service on-line."

The department provides job placement and unemployment insurance services through a network of field offices

located throughout Kentucky. DES is a department of the Cabinet for Workforce Development.

Jim Wright, director of human resources at Hinkle Contracting Corp. in Paris, attends a seminar each year to stay up-to-date on employment issues. "The topics were very relevant to our everyday

(See **SEMINARS**, page four)

HONORS

U.S. Bank
honors Floyd,
Pike employees

PIKEVILLE - Five U.S. Bank employees in Floyd and Pike counties have received the institution's coveted "Annual Pinnacle Award," the highest retail employee achievement honor awarded by the bank.

Each recipient was flown to Las Vegas, Nevada, for a special "get-away" weekend. The employees received their awards while in Las Vegas from top U.S. Bank officials.

Ross Gibson, branch manager at U.S. Bank's Martin office, was a recipient. Gibson has received the award five times prior during his nine-year career with U.S. Bank. He resides in Martin.

Other recipients include: Patricia Smallwood, branch manager, Pikeville location. Smallwood also received the institution's "Manager of the Year" award, earning her a trip for two to any worldwide destination. Smallwood, who resides in Dorton, has worked for the past 31 years for the banking institution.

(See **HONORS**, page four)

Seasonally
adjusted
jobless rate
rises in July

FRANKFORT - Kentucky's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate increased in July 2002 to 5.3 percent from 5.2 percent in June, according to the Department for Employment Services, a Cabinet for Workforce Development agency. In July 2001, the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 5.8 percent.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate remained at 5.9 percent from June to July 2002.

"Kentucky's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has increased from June to July each of the past three years," said Carlos Cracraft, the department's chief labor market analyst.

Nonfarm employment in Kentucky increased by 3,800 jobs in July 2002, bringing the state's total nonagricultural employment to 1,827,900. Since July 2001, nonfarm employment has jumped by 18,700 jobs.

Six of the eight major nonfarm job sectors had employment increases in July, Cracraft said.

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, the services sector had the most growth of the major sectors between June and July, adding 1,300 jobs. The sector added jobs in

(See **JOBLESS**, page four)

Kentucky Transportation Marketplace offers free trade

Frankfort - The Kentucky Transportation Marketplace is a free trade fair that attracts hundreds of minority and women-owned small businesses throughout Kentucky and surrounding states. The event will take place on Thursday, September 12, 2002 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Galt House Hotel, Louisville.

It is sponsored by The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Office of Minority Affairs (OMA); the Kentucky Economic Development Cabinet's Small and Minority Business Division; and the Finance and Administration Cabinet's Office of EEO and Contract Compliance.

The Kentucky Transportation Marketplace is one of

the feature events held in conjunction with "Minority Enterprise Development Week" or "MED WEEK 2002." This is an annual event proclaimed by President Bush to recognize and promote the achievements of minority-owned businesses.

Anna Patterson, OMA Executive Director stated that workshops for the event were

designed to help individuals become more aware of KYTC-assisted contract opportunities, job opportunities, new legislation and its impact on the construction industry, as well as how to conduct business with federal, state and local agencies. The marketplace will feature 75 exhibitors and many unique displays. Royall Mack, Vice President of Gillette Corporation, will be the featured speaker at the networking luncheon. The cost of the luncheon is \$25.00.

OMA and its partners strive to take services to the people and make services available to the minority and women-owned business enterprises," according to Pandora Sears, Principal Assistant and Marketplace Coordinator. "We are helping people start and develop businesses and create contracting opportunities for those entering the competitive marketplace." Sears was chosen by Business First's "Forty Under Forty" as one of 40 young business leaders contributing to the growth and development of Greater Louisville. For more information about the marketplace, visit the Transportation Cabinet's website: <http://www.kytc.state.ky.us/OMA/home.htm> or contact Pandora Sears or Edward Atchley in OMA at 800:978-3079.



Pictured from left to right, holding their HUD "Superior" ratings awards are: Genius Taylor, manager, Cliffside Apartments, Jody Collins, manager, Highlands Terrace Apartments, and, Sherry Akers, manager, Highland Heights Apartments.

Church Housing Association receives HUD superior ratings

The Church Housing Association of Prestonsburg, Inc., recently received "Superior" ratings on each of the association's three Prestonsburg properties - Highland Heights, Highland Terrace, and Cliffside Apartment complexes.

The properties are each inspected annually by Kentucky Housing Corporation to ensure that the properties are being managed and maintained according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) regulations.

A "superior" rating is the highest attainable rating that may be received. Only a few minor deficiencies are permit-

ted with this rating. The Church Housing Association of Prestonsburg, Inc., is locally owned by an association of local churches whose pastors and select laypeople serve as the corporation's Board of Directors.

The following churches are members of the association: The First United Methodist Church, Community Methodist Church, First Baptist (Irene Cole Memorial) Church, Lancer Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church, St. James Episcopal Church, St. Martha's Catholic Church, First Christian Church, First Church of God, University Drive, and First Church of God, East Point.



The Prestonsburg Foodland was recently honored as having the best meat department in its sales region, an area encompassing over 60 stores. Pictured above are meat department manager Darrell Gibson, store manager Junior Curtis, and Jamie Morris and Mike Brown of SuperValue.

Bankruptcies

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington from August 16 to 23.

Pikeville Division

Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

- Dwight Chafins and Mylissa Lynn Chaffins, Hager Hill.
- Jimmy D. Shepherd and Ada M. Shepherd, Jenkins.
- Ricky Miller and April Miller, Whitesburg.
- Lloyd Adams Jr. and Linda A. Adams, Robinson Creek.
- Donna Marie Murrell, Topmost.
- Keith Edward Fitch, Hager Hill.
- Gathel Louise Collett, Salyersville.
- Donald Ray Bowling and Jacqueline Bailey Bowling, Dana.
- Gary E. Short and Joyce Sharon Short, Mayking.

- Sheila Bailey, Salyersville.
- Sharon Shillingburg, Staffordsville.
- Mark Swiger and Michelle Swiger, Betsy Layne.
- Joe Bailey and Elouise Bailey, Salyersville.
- Paul Gregory Adams, Salyersville.
- Roger William Paulson, Warfield.
- Timmy Charles Lawson, Whitesburg.
- John E. Conn and Alecia A. Conn, Whitesburg.
- Lloyd W. Fairchild and Elizabeth A. Fairchild, Whitesburg.
- Darrell C. Roberts and Angela J. Roberts, Whitesburg.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

- Tom Miller and Judy Miller, Robinson Creek.
- Burness W. Holland and Vignia A. Holland, Whitesburg.
- Angel L. Adams, Whitesburg.
- Billy R. Knight and Ava L. Knight, Neon.

Honors

Perry Allen, district manager, Pikeville office, received his first pinnacle award. Allen, who has worked in the financial services industry for 19 years, has spent his past four with U.S. Bank. He resides in Pikeville.

Jennifer Bevins, branch manager, Johns Creek location, also received her first pinnacle award. Bevins, a U.S. Bank employee for the past 24 years, resides in Pikeville.

Ida Osborne, branch manager, Shelby Valley location, has served the financial services industry for the past 42 years. She has been with U.S. Bank for the past 34 years. Osborne received her first pinnacle award this year. She resides in Jonancy.

The Pinnacle Award is among various reward programs available to U.S. Bank personnel. Every U.S. Bank employee participates in some incentive plan that rewards personal performance.

U.S. Bank is a subsidiary of Minneapolis-based U.S. Bancorp. With assets in excess of \$173 billion, U.S. Bancorp is the 8th

largest financial services holding company in the United States. The company operates 2,131 banking offices and 4,818 ATMs. It provides a comprehensive line of banking, brokerage, insurance, investment, mortgage, trust and payment services products to consumers, businesses, and institutions. U.S. Bancorp is home of the Five Star Service Guarantee which assures customers of certain key banking benefits and services or customers will be paid for their inconvenience.

Seminars

questions and problems that we face dealing with unemployment and employment issues. The presenters were not only knowledgeable but made it interesting. It's a most worthwhile day of training," he said.

Viki Thomasson, an administrator at Ridgewood Terrace Nursing Home in Madisonville, also found the seminars informative. "The interactive presentation of the semi-

Grow

Make perception a reality. Employees deliver service equal to how they perceive themselves and their role in their organization. For example, instead of giving delivery people toolboxes, give them briefcases and business cards. As a result, rather than viewing themselves as manual laborers, they take on the attitude of delivery professionals who are proud to work for your company.

Create a fun working envi-

ronment. Healthy and fun work environments improve productivity while reducing absenteeism as well as employee turnover. Recognize employees by making certificates, creating whimsical posters, circulating greeting cards or tying colorful balloons to employees' chairs. Don't forget to display recognition publically - from company newsletters to the Web site to a "Good News" board in the office entrance.

Jobless

social services (800), health services (600), hotels and other lodging places (300) and membership organizations (200).

Those gains were somewhat offset by a loss of 600 jobs in educational services. Since July 2001, services sector positions have risen by 13,000. Kentucky's trade sector added 1,100 jobs in July with 800 of those new jobs occurring in retail trade establishments. Growth was reported in eating and drinking establishments (1,500), building materials and garden supply stores (300), food stores (200) and automotive dealers and service stations (100), while losses occurred in miscellaneous retail stores (-600),

apparel and accessory stores (-300) and general merchandise stores (-300). Since July 2001, the trade sector has grown by 7,300 jobs.

In July, the construction sector increased by 1,000 jobs, following a 1,300 jump in positions in June 2002. Over the month, special trade contractors added 900 positions, general building contractors rose by 200 jobs and heavy equipment construction fell by 100 jobs. The construction sector recorded 1,100 more jobs in July 2002 than in July 2001.

Jobs in the transportation, communication and public utilities sector rose by 700 in July. The sector has declined by 2,100 jobs since July 2001

with 1,600 of those losses occurring in the air transportation industry.

In the government sector, employment gains were posted in federal, state and local areas resulting in an overall increase of 500 in July 2002. The sector is 4,900 jobs ahead of last July. The finance, insurance and real estate sector went up by 200 positions in July.

The mining and quarrying sector had 20,100 jobs for both June and July 2002.

On the down side, manufacturing had 1,000 fewer jobs in July. Manufacturing in Kentucky has declined by 5,800 jobs since July 2001.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics monthly estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for July 2002 was 1,889,433 on a seasonally adjusted basis. This figure is up 2,886 from the 1,886,547 employed in June 2002, and up 36,256 from the 1,853,177 Kentuckians employed in July 2001.

The monthly estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for July 2002 was 104,737. This figure is up 395 from the 104,342 unemployed in June 2002, but down 9,883 from the 114,620 Kentuckians unemployed in July 2001.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for July 2002 was 1,994,170. This figure is up 3,281 from the 1,990,889 recorded in June 2002, and up 26,373 from the 1,967,797 recorded for July 2001.

The civilian labor force includes non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. It does not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Employment and unemployment statistics are based on estimates. They are compiled to indicate employment trends rather than actually to count numbers of people who are or are not working.

NOTE:

Kentucky's statewide unemployment rate and employment levels are seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes, harvests, holidays and school openings and closings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends.

Cover

Engineers, the specially designed device sheds hair that enters a pool drain, freeing the swimmer. The new invention, dubbed the Anti-Hair Snare Plus, features a flat cover to prevent people from being kept under water via the vacuum-pressured drains.

The device also features other safeguards, according to the report, which was published in Mechanical Engineering - the society's flagship publication. The cover contains 8 millimeter screw holes which are too tiny for a child's finger. And the material, polyvinyl chloride, is compatible with pool cleaning solutions and resistant to solar degradation.

While the Anti-Hair Snare Plus has been tested for quality and performance, its use in the marketplace may depend on the development and implementation of stricter building codes and other safety standards, according to ASME.

For more information about ASME and Mechanical Engineering magazine, visit www.asme.org.

Not enough minutes in the day to read the Times, just visit our website www.floydcounty-times.com

Donna's Day

Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

Really Simple Summer Fruit Tarts

This is a gem of a summer dessert that kids of all ages can help you prepare. The basic ingredients are good by themselves, but when you put them together, you'll have a "WOW!" can't-miss finale to a barbecue or outdoor get-together with friends. These fruit tarts look "très français."



DAVID LAROCHELLE

but there's no pastry with mini-fluted rims that you have to fuss over. Instead, these easy-style tarts start with large sugar cookies you purchase at your bakery.

Here's everything you'll need:

- 8 large sugar cookies or your favorite plain round cookie
- 8-ounce package of cream cheese at room temperature
- 3 ounces white-chocolate or vanilla chips
- Assorted fruit, such as blueberries, raspberries or strawberries
- 1/4 cup currant jelly

In a microwave-safe dish, melt vanilla chips (about one minute) in your microwave. Pour into a mixing bowl and stir with the cream cheese until smooth. Spread the mixture over the cookies.

Meanwhile, wash the fruit. When dry, let the kids arrange them in pretty designs on the cookies. If you use banana slices, add to the tarts at the last minute.

Melt jelly in a saucepan. Let cool. Drizzle or lightly brush with a pastry brush over the fruit to glaze the tarts. Arrange on a large serving platter.

Variations:

- Make bite-size tarts using packaged cookies such as ginger snaps.

- Instead of using cookies, press prepared pie crust (from the refrigerated section of your market) on the base and sides of a 9-inch tart pan. Prick sides and bottom. Bake in oven according to package directions. Cool. Add cream cheese mixture, fruit and glaze.



Sweet treats for rosh HASHANAH

With Rosh Hashanah fast approaching, we wish our Jewish friends a sweet, happy, peaceful and healthy New Year.

Since the emphasis during the 10 days that lead to Yom Kippur is on sweetness, our recipes today are confections you may serve as dessert or offer to drop-in guests. The first is a brownie, but not your usual run-of-the-mill bar. This is spiced with fragrant cinnamon, which also flavors the frosting. The second is a Blondie version that's also aromatic with cinnamon and nutmeg.

ICED CINNAMON BROWNIES

- 1 cup all-purpose flour (unsifted)
- 3 1/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels (2 cups), divided
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee granules
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
- 2 teaspoons light corn syrup

Preheat oven to 325 F. Grease and line with wax paper an 8-by-12-by-2-inch baking pan; grease again and set aside.

On square of wax paper combine flour, 3 teaspoons cinnamon and salt; set aside. In small saucepan over low heat melt 1 cup chocolate morsels and butter; remove from heat. Stir in coffee. Spoon into a large mixing bowl; set aside to cool. Beat in sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually mix in eggs and vanilla extract. Slowly stir in reserved flour mixture and walnuts. Spread in prepared pan. Bake just until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 30 minutes (mixture will feel soft to touch but will harden upon cooling). Let stand 10 minutes; loosen edges with spatula; turn out onto wire rack to cool.

In top of double boiler place corn syrup, remaining 1 cup chocolate morsels and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Heat until melted; mix well. Spread over cooled brownies. Let stand until set. Cut into 2-inch squares. Store in tightly covered tin. Makes 24 squares.

SPICED BLONDIES

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour (unsifted)
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

(See **BLOCK**, page six)

by Philomena Corradeno

Too hot to cook supper

We know that August and its humidity rolls around every year. But more often than not, we still aren't prepared for those "dog days of summer." How about a little pre-planning this time? Keep these ingredients conveniently on hand for this quick and easy Heat Wave recipe. Then, when the temperature and humidity both soar toward 100, you'll be "cool as a

cucumber!"

CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD PITAS

- 3 cups torn romaine lettuce
- 1 full cup diced cooked chicken breast
- 1/4 cup grated reduced-fat Parmesan cheese

(See **RECIPE**, page six)

Comfort foods

Made fast and healthy



by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane... Sick at Heart

DEAR DIANE:

I have been a single parent and raised two daughters (12 months and 24 days apart). My husband left me for another!

I am now in my 80s, have lost one daughter, and after 50 years have been told by my youngest that I didn't want her when she was little! That really hurts my heart, and I don't know if it can ever be mended. If I said it, I certainly didn't mean it. I have told her I am sorry and to forgive me if I did say such a thing in the past.

When she gets angry, she always brings it up. I don't know what to do. What do you think?

— SICK AT HEART IN COLORADO

DEAR COLORADO:

You poor thing! What kind of daughter would torment her 80-something-year-old mother like that?

You daughter is supposed to be a grown, mature woman and shouldn't be acting like a petulant little girl. I'd expect this kind of behavior from a teenager, not a woman in her 50s.

You need to be strong, Colorado. You have already apologized many times for a remark you don't even remember making. You've done your part. It is now up to your daughter to FINALLY grow up, accept the apology and move on with her life.

She needs to realize that the two of you will not have very many more moments together. How many more Christmases does she think you and she will share?

Your daughter must get over this perceived slight and move on with the important work of making GOOD memories with you.

Whether you wanted her 50 years ago or not is irrelevant. What matters is that you gave her life and have been a great mother to her for more than 50 years.

She owes YOU.

Mitral valve prolapse rarely calls surgery

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I don't know where to turn, so I'll turn to you. My family doctor says I have mitral valve prolapse, and he wants me to have a heart ultrasound. My brother had rheumatic fever, and it left him with a non-working mitral valve. He had to have surgery. Am I destined for the same fate? — J.O.



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

ANSWER:

The mitral valve lies between the upper left heart chamber — the left atrium — and the left lower heart chamber — the left ventricle. The left ventricle is the most muscular of all the heart chambers. It has to generate enough force to propel blood through all body arteries.

Mitral valve prolapse is not an unusual condition. It's a valve that is floppy, and during a heart contraction, the valve balloons upward into the left atrium.

Often, a prolapsing mitral valve produces a typical murmur and a typical clicking sound. Both those signs alert the doctor to the possibility of mitral valve prolapse. The next step is to get a sound wave picture of the heart — an echocardiogram. It shows the ballooning valve and whether the valve is leaking any blood.

Your brother's rheumatic fever is a much different story from your mitral valve prolapse. When rheumatic fever attacks a heart valve, it frequently leaves the valve deformed. A deformed valve either can lead to a leak, where blood returns to the left atrium rather than being

(See **HEALTH**, page six)

Chicken Soup for the Soul: I'm ready

Kristen Cook
(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER'S SOUL")

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I stared at the stick in disbelief. Two straight, pink lines. No doubt about it — pregnant.

Oh my God!

A mix of excitement and sheer terror washed over me. Sure, my husband and I had talked about having a baby; I just didn't think it would happen so fast. It seemed like one minute we were talking and the next, I was standing in front of the drugstore's home-pregnancy section debating whether I should buy the single-

or two-test pack.

I had a feeling — early mother's intuition maybe? — and bought just a single test. That was all I needed. We were having a baby. And I'd never even changed a diaper.

What were we thinking?

My husband, Joe, developed the baby pangs a year ago. I, on the other hand, was seized by fear. I wasn't ready. I'd look at a baby and mentally count the bottles of Pepto-Bismol the parents would consume once that bundle of joy hit those turbulent teens, or I'd calculate how much four years of college

would cost. Then the baby bug bit me — and not a second too soon.

Now my body's on this wild, hormonal ride, and I have to say, sometimes I want to get off.

I'm close to 30 years old, but my complexion is 16. Nausea is my constant companion. My friends even ask for upchuck updates. I never drive anywhere without an airsickness bag by my side, and I've thrown up in so many restaurant parking lots that I've thought about asking if I could just rent my dinners instead of buying them. My bladder has shrunk to the size of a lima bean, requiring me

(See **SOUL**, page six)

Books: "Camouflage"

Camouflage
By Murray Bail
(Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$20)
Reviewed by Cindy Elavsky

I have inadvertently jumped on the Australian bandwagon by reading a book of short stories by Murray Bail, a native of Adelaide, Australia. His quirky and witty prose has earned him

the title of "world-class Australian novelist" by The New York Times Book Review. Bail's writing is like none I have experienced. His stories range from realistic to surreal, from heart wrenching to hilarious. In "Life of the Party" a man invites his friends over for a barbecue, and then spends the day in his son's tree house spying on them. He watches as they go from wondering and worrying

about their host to gossiping about him and his family. "Paradise" tells the story of a hapless man, and not only his inability to keep a job, but also to keep a strong foothold in reality. This tinge of fantasy is present in most of these stories, presenting the reader with a surreal understanding of the world of Bail's characters. Bail has returned the idea of "creativity" to fiction writing. While most of his characters are everyday people going about their lives, we get to see their inner beings — the part of our psyche we are afraid to admit

exists, even to ourselves. Bail is not afraid to confront and expose this inner self. He is not afraid of man's own humanity. While Bail's stories may seem simplistic upon first glance, do not make the mistake of underestimating them. No matter how long or short the story, their richness of character and symbolism will floor you. And if you're not prepared, it'll be mighty hard to get back up!

Books reviewed in this column are available at your local bookstore.

Sam & Dave

explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

DEAR SAM & DAVE:

"Regina" and I are both in our late 20s. We started dating in college and have been living together for the past three years. About a year ago, Regina offered to go on the pill because we were worried about the efficacy of condoms. Three months ago, things started going badly in our relationship, and I have been considering moving out. Last week, Regina told me that two months ago she stopped using the pill so that she could get pregnant. She said that maybe a baby would bring us closer and would get me to grow up and finally marry her. And yes, she is pregnant. What do I do? Isn't this entrapment?

— CORNERED IN CON-

Isn't this entrapment?

ROE

DAVE SAYS:

Entrapment? Sure. But you gave Regina the bait and the snare to snag you with. I wish I could be more sympathetic, dude, but you got exactly what you deserved.

When you made the choice to stop using a condom, you gave up control of your freedom. Because now, you are responsible for the life you and Regina created. Regardless of the fact that she did a lowdown sneaky thing, that child is your responsibility for the rest of your life. Don't think you can just run off, either. In some states, you can be sued for past child support even after your child turns 18. In other words, you can run now, but time and Johnny Law will catch up with you.

If you didn't want to be put in this situation, you should have kept using protection — that's

why it's called Protection.

Suck it up. Love and cherish your child. It didn't have a choice in being created and will love you no matter what. Good luck.

SAM SAYS:

You're cornered, all right, and there's not much you can do about it at this point. I disagree with Dave, though, that it's your fault for "giving up control of your freedom." You didn't give up control; you sat down with Regina and made a decision together to use a different form of birth control. Having dated and/or lived together for the better part of your 20s, I don't think it was unreasonable of you to trust her to actually take the pills. The fact that your trust was evidently misplaced does not mean that you deserved to be used so badly.

You've learned a very hard lesson: Regina is not to be trust-

ed. She has some very serious misconceptions if she thinks that having a baby is the way to fix relationship problems. Don't let her manipulate you into getting married. I'm not saying don't marry her; just think long and hard about what kind of life you'll have with such a manipulative partner before you take the plunge.

And regardless of whether or not you marry her, be a responsible parent. Your child didn't have a say in the matter, and he or she will need a father. I'm willing to bet that once the baby's born, you will overcome your reservations about parenthood and will be a great dad.

Send letters to Sam & Dave in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail them at asksamand-dave@mindspring.com.

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by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

What do Marilyn Monroe, the San Francisco Chronicle and the Comstock Lode have in common? The International Camel Races in Virginia City, Nev.

It seems that camels were brought into the states in the 1850s to act as salt carriers to the silver processing plants of Virginia City, on the Comstock. They were consequently "retired" after mining operations slowed down. Their current stem of popularity has its beginnings in a 1959 newspaper story.

As the tale goes, a local editor of the Territorial Enterprise created a fictional story of "camel races" to fill space. Having

Nevada camel races are no joke

gotten away with that, he then announced upcoming races in the next year. He was taken seriously by the folks over at the San Francisco Chronicle, who challenged his paper and a couple of other local papers and businesses to a camel race.

Nearby, actors Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable and director John Huston were filming "The Misfits"; they showed up at the challenges for a little R & R. As a matter of fact, John Huston rode the Chronicle's camel that day and took home first place.

The event has continued as a tradition ever since. It has even gone international, as the Australians have decided that Americans can't have all the camel-racing fun, and they send someone over every other year to compete.

This year, the races will be held on Sept. 6 through 8. Although the big draw is the camel races, they also race ostriches and emus. But the races aren't all you'll find;

also on the agenda are mountain-man camps (fun re-creations of early settler home camps), a petting zoo, exhibits on the history of mining and drilling in the area and gold-panning demonstrations.

There are three sets of races each on Saturday and Sunday, not including the Media Races on Friday. There will also be a Camel Parade on Sunday. And don't miss Saturday night's 1890s Costume Ball.

For more information, contact the Nevada Camel Company at (775) 629-0800 or go to its very informative Web site, www.allcamels.com. Perhaps you can stick around afterward and rent a camel of your own. Just don't go too fast.

Write to Your America in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail youramerica@hotmail.com.

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It was illegal to skip church in Virginia in 1917

■ At the turn of the 20th century, drug maker Bayer advertised heroin as a remedy for coughs.

■ The famous burlesque dancer Gypsy Rose Lee received this advice from her mother: "God will protect us. But to make sure, carry a heavy club."

■ It wasn't until 1912 that the exact specifications for the American flag were defined — it took an executive order from President William Howard Taft to do it.

■ It seems odd that a score of zero in tennis would be called "love" — after all, nobody loves to be losing. The origin of the word, however, has nothing to do with romance. It is derived from the French word "oeuf," which means "egg" — as in a "goose egg," or zero.

Strange BUT TRUE

■ In Virginia in 1617, it was illegal to skip church on Sunday. As punishment, absentees were required to pay a fine — which was payable in tobacco.

■ Ever wonder why Missouri is called the "Show-Me State"? If so, you're not alone. Those who have looked into the matter can't find a definitive answer. Even the Missouri secretary of state was at a loss for an explanation.

■ The Japanese aircraft known as "Zeros" that were used in the surprise

attack on Pearl Harbor were actually made with steel purchased from the United States.

■ I suppose total honesty isn't everything in marriage: Three out of 10 husbands and wives have no idea how much their spouses earn.

■ There are 500,000 known plant species, and only about 30 of these provide us with 85 percent of our food.

■ When typing on a keyboard, the right hand does 43 percent of the work, while the left hand does 57 percent.

Thought for the Day:

"Now my acquaintance is divided fairly evenly between those who are desperate to get married and those who are equally desperate to get divorced." — Alice Thomas

Security professional in need of scruples



The Houston Chronicle reported recently that a local security analyst has been indicted for allegedly hacking into Harris County's wireless network.

Stefan Puffer, 33, could face up to five years in jail and pay a \$250,000 fine if found guilty on two counts of fraud. In March, Puffer demonstrated to the county's head technical officer and a Chronicle reporter how easy it was to penetrate the system using a laptop and a \$60 wireless network card.

Even though no permanent damage was done, the demonstration prompted the county to

shut down its wireless LAN only about a month after it was set up.

The Register's (www.theregister.co.uk) characterization of the story is that Puffer was an ethical or "white-hat" hacker who is getting the short end of the stick for demonstrating the incompetence of a few local officials.

The Chronicle's (www.chron.com) take, however, is a little different. It pointed out early on that Puffer was a former county employee who quit after "a short, unpleasant tenure." Could it be that Puffer is simply a disgruntled employ-

ee who hasn't yet learned the proper protocol for earning a living as a white-hat hacker?

Typically, a hacker-turned-security-professional will get a contract with a potential client and get permission before hacking into its systems and telling everyone in the free world about existing vulnerabilities. If they don't want to go to jail, that is.

Harris County district clerk Charles Bacarisse told the Chronicle: "We're very concerned about network security. But my concern was how this was handled."

Indeed, perhaps it was Puffer's inclusion of the media in the hacking demonstration that made the Harris County officials so litigious.

But it's also clear that someone is being made the example.

To justify an indictment, a victim has to show a minimum of \$5,000 damage, the exact cost the county incurred to pull the plug on the wireless link. An expensive five minutes of work, I'd say.

Aside from Puffer's disregard of protocol or his apparent lack of scruples, his claim to have found more than 250 other such vulnerabilities indicates that Harris County isn't alone.

It also demonstrates the need to secure our wired networks before we plunge into the hacking free-for-all world of wireless.

Comments? Questions? Contact [InfoLink at robertvogel@earthlink.net](mailto:InfoLink@robertvogel@earthlink.net).

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Fat-burning fallacies

Q Andrea, I have heard that the morning is the best time for aerobic exercise and burning fat. I heard that a person can burn as much as 300 percent more calories at that time than they would at any other time during the day. From what I understand, this occurs because the body uses available carbs all night long in order to maintain normal bodily functions, forcing the body to turn to fat for energy. Is any of this true? — Adam C., Roselle, N.J.



fat/weight control you need to look at the whole day's calorie balance, not just what you burn during exercise. Throughout your day, if you burn calories through exercise and your daily routine (such as taking the stairs at work) in addition to watching your calorie intake through food, you will lose more body fat.

A Your question actually has three parts: the first deals with calorie expenditure, the second exercising on an empty stomach, and the third whether the morning is the best time of the day to exercise. Each issue should be looked at separately since they are different concerns.

First, calorie expenditure during a particular physical activity does not change morning, noon or night. Cycling for 45 minutes in the morning will burn the same amount of calories if done at night. Your body composition, food consumption and metabolism determine how many calories you burn during a particular activity; the more lean muscle mass you obtain, the more calories you will burn throughout the day even when not exercising, since muscle burns calories and not body fat.

Second, it is a common belief that aerobic exercise performed on an empty stomach will burn more "fat," since there are fewer available carbs to burn. Unfortunately, that is not quite correct. The American College of Sports Medicine states that for

Finally, there have not been any studies showing that you get the best results for low-to-medium intensity aerobic exercise in the morning. The best time has more to do with psychology than physiology. Everyone responds to exercise differently; your friend may get more benefit in early morning exercise, but it might not prove the same for you if you dislike getting up so early. You might find morning exercise more challenging to stick with and start feeling like fitness is a chore rather than a staple in your lifestyle. Find the best time for YOU. Experiment with different times of the day and stick with the time that gives you the best results.

Remember that the best method of exercising for getting results is to find fun and effective activities for which you can remain consistent. Just be active!

Always consult a physician before starting an exercise program.

Recipe

Continued from p5

1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon dried onion flakes
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
2 pita bread rounds, halved

In a large bowl, combine romaine lettuce, chicken and Parmesan cheese. Add mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion flakes and black pepper. Mix

well to combine. Spoon about 1 cup salad mixture into each pita half. Serve at once or cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 4.

■ Each serving equals: 186 Calories, 2 g Fat, 17 g Protein, 25 g Carb., 455 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 Starch, 1/2 Vegetable.

Soul

Continued from p5

first sonogram of our baby on the monitor. That's when I really and truly realized this was our baby. Our baby. The nausea and frequent urination, all the inconveniences, well, they just melted away. They didn't matter anymore as I looked at this amazing person. Our baby.

At just 11 weeks old, our little miracle was already so perfectly formed, yet so small — just 4 centimeters — that Joe nicknamed the baby "Speck." It was much too early to tell the gender, but I saw a little girl taking her first steps, walk-

ing to school, getting her driver's license, going to college, getting married, having babies of her own. Her whole life flashed before my eyes right on that screen. I thought about what a big, ugly world is waiting out there for Speck. One filled with cancer and war and junior-high dances. How could I possibly protect her from all the bad, while letting her experience all the good?

Yes, in that instant I realized there are much scarier things than shapeless maternity underwear. But you know what else I realized? I'm ready.

Block

Continued from p5

1 egg, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup golden raisins

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease and line with wax paper an 8-inch-square baking pan; grease again and set aside.

On square of wax paper combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder, nutmeg and salt; set aside. In large bowl cream butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Mix in egg

and vanilla extract. Gradually stir in reserved flour mixture; mix until blended. Stir in raisins. Spread in prepared pan. Bake just until cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, about 25 minutes (mixture will feel soft to touch but will harden upon cooling). Let stand 10 minutes; loosen edges with spatula; turn out onto wire rack to cool. Cut into 2-inch squares. Store in tightly covered tin. Makes 16 squares.

Health

Continued from p5

ejected from the heart, or it can produce a narrow valve that makes it difficult for the left atrium to empty its blood into the left ventricle. In either case, surgical correction of the valve is often required.

If you have only a prolapsing mitral valve, it should not give you any problems.

If the prolapsing valve leaks blood, then the situation is a bit more significant, but not monumentally so.

Many people have mitral valve prolapse, and some of them develop abnormal heartbeats. Abnormal beats can also arise in those without a prolapsing valve. The explanation of such beats is given in the report

on that subject. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — SR 102W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 with the printed name and address of the recipient. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:
Is there any truth to the rumor I heard that Viagra contains tiger or wild animal sperm? I'd appreciate your answer. — E.M.

ANSWER:
There's no truth to that rumor. Who would be so crazy as to obtain the specimens?

Back to School

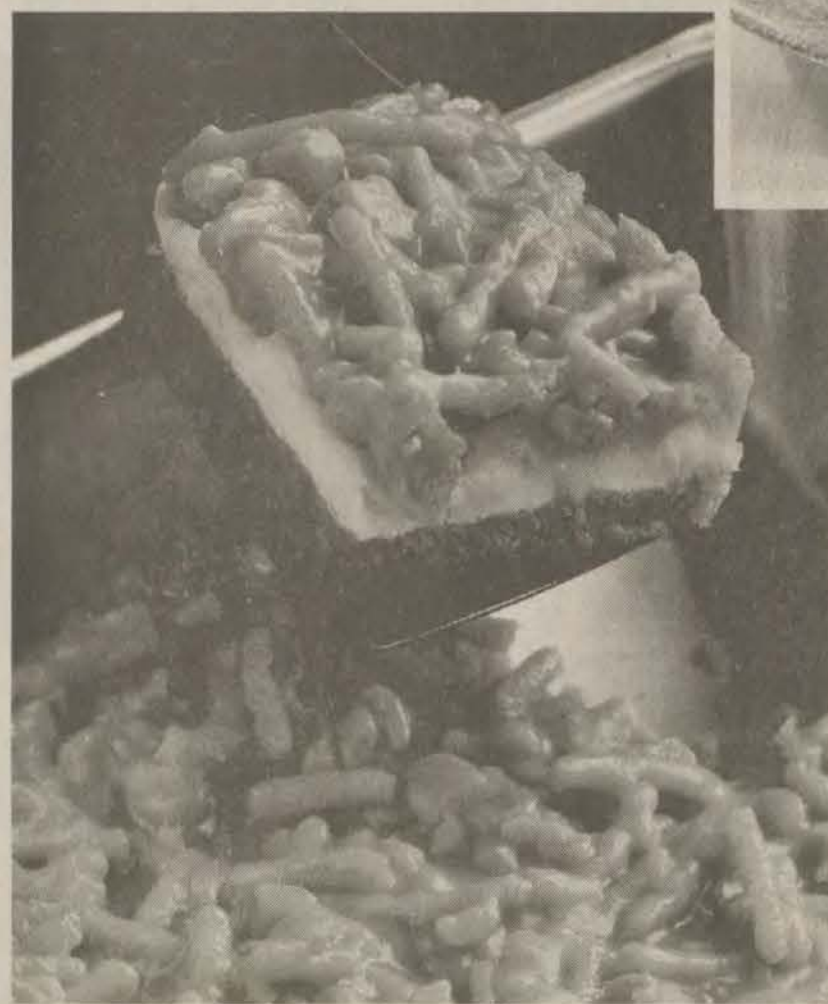
Lunchbox Treats, After School Snacks and Bake Sale Sweets

Let the lunchtime magic begin with Magic Cookie Bars, so irresistible that you'll need to pack that lunchbox with plenty to share. These yummy treats will make your kid the envy of the lunch table. Easy to prepare and serve, Magic Cookie Bars are a great hit at the school bake sales too. Your contribution of irresistible goodies will be the sellout hit.

Remember when your mom shared a plate of warm cookies with you after school? There's no better after school welcome than a plate of fresh-baked Chocolate Chip Treasure Cookies. Your kids will enjoy homemade goodness while you enjoy the smiles.



Magic Cookie Bars



Nutty Peanut Butter Bars

Nutty Peanut Butter Bars

Prep Time: 15 minutes

Bake Time: 17 minutes

Makes 36 bars

- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup cold margarine or butter, cut into small pieces
- 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 cup peanut butter flavored chips or 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts or cashews
- 1 (3-ounce) can chow mein noodles

1. Preheat oven to 350°F (325°F for glass dish).
2. In medium mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and baking soda. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Press firmly on bottom of ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan.
3. Bake 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Top evenly with marshmallows; bake 2 minutes longer or until marshmallows begin to puff. Remove from oven; cool.
4. Meanwhile, in heavy saucepan, over medium heat, combine sweetened condensed milk and peanut butter chips; cook and stir until slightly thickened, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Spread evenly over marshmallows. Chill thoroughly. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

Magic Cookie Bars

Prep Time: 15 minutes

Bake Time: 25 minutes

Makes 24 to 36 bars

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 (12-ounce) packages semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1 1/3 cups flaked coconut
- 1 cup chopped nuts

1. Preheat oven to 350°F (325°F for glass dish). In 13x9-inch baking pan, melt margarine in oven.
2. Sprinkle crumbs over margarine; pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs. Layer evenly with remaining ingredients; press down firmly.
3. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Chill if desired. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

7-Layer Magic Cookie Bars: Substitute 1 cup (6 ounces) butterscotch flavored chips for 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips and proceed as directed above. Peanut butter flavored chips or white chocolate chips may be substituted for butterscotch flavored chips.

Magic Peanut Cookie Bars: Substitute 2 cups (about 3/4 pound) chocolate-covered peanuts for semi-sweet chocolate chips and chopped nuts.

Magic Rainbow Cookie Bars: Substitute 2 cups plain candy-coated chocolate candies for semi-sweet chocolate chips.

Candy Bar Bars

Prep Time: 15 minutes

Bake Time: 15 minutes + 25 minutes

Makes 4 dozen bars

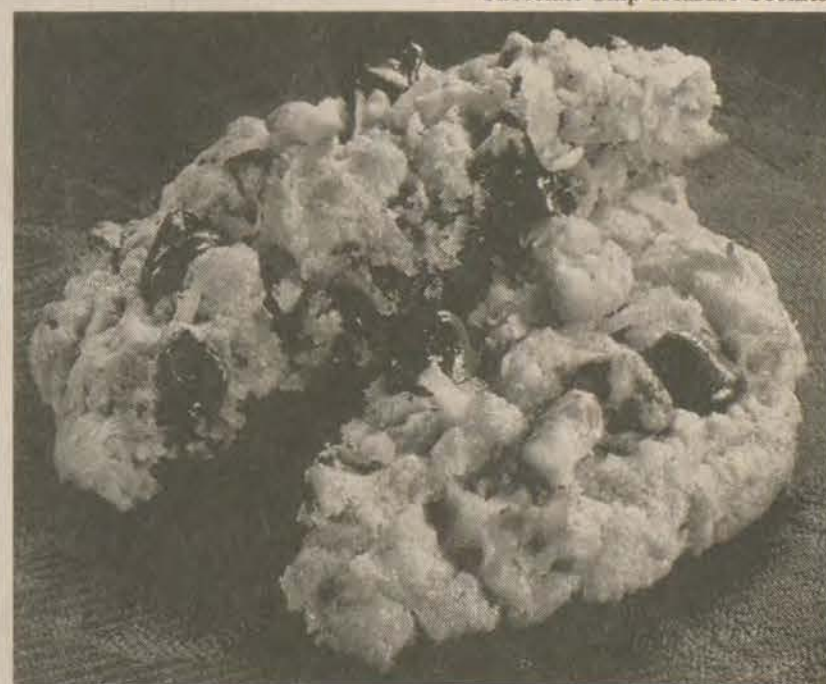
- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1 egg
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 4 cups chopped candy bars (such as chocolate-coated, caramel-topped nougat bars with peanuts; chocolate-covered crisp wafers; chocolate-covered caramel-topped cookie bars or chocolate-covered peanut butter cups)

1. Preheat oven to 350°F (325°F for glass dish). In large bowl, combine butter and peanut butter; add brown sugar and soda and beat well. Stir in flour and oats. Set aside 1 3/4 cups of the peanut butter mixture.
2. Stir egg into remaining peanut butter mixture in bowl; pat into a 15x10-inch baking pan. Bake for 15 minutes.
3. Spread sweetened condensed milk over the crust. Stir together reserved peanut butter mixture and chopped candy bars; sprinkle over all.
4. Bake 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool and cut. Store leftovers loosely covered at room temperature.

Candy Bar Bars



Chocolate Chip Treasure Cookies



Lemony Cheesecake Squares

Prep Time: 15 minutes

Bake Time: 8 minutes + 45 to 50 minutes

Makes 12 to 15 servings

- 2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup lemon juice from concentrate
- 3/4 cup strawberry preserves

1. Preheat oven to 375°F (325°F for glass dish).
2. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake 8 minutes. Cool. Reduce oven temperature to 300°F.
3. In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and lemon juice; mix well. Spread preserves evenly over prepared crust. Pour cream cheese mixture over preserves.
4. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.



Lemony Cheesecake Squares

Chocolate Chip Treasure Cookies

Prep Time: 15 minutes

Bake Time: 9 to 10 minutes

Makes about 3 dozen

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, softened
- 1 1/3 cups flaked coconut
- 1 (12-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. In small bowl, combine crumbs, flour and baking powder.
2. In large mixer bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk and margarine until smooth. Add crumb mixture; mix well. Stir in coconut, chocolate chips and walnuts.
3. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 9 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Store loosely covered at room temperature.

