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Community fighting to keep coal mine out

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

LICK CREEK — A battle in Pike County to keep a coal mine out of a residential area may be the first of many as remote coal reserves play out and companies move closer to populated areas to dig.

Mullins said residents across the Appalachian coalfields have a vested interest in the case. "It could be their community next," he said. "We're not trying to shut down a coal company, and we're not trying to put anyone out of work. But it's time for the communities to take a stand."

for mining. The Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet determined that mining in the community would damage well water and therefore should not be permitted. TECO spokeswoman Laura Plumb said public water lines now have been extended into the community.

teacher who doesn't want the noise and dust of the mine in his neighborhood. "They've worked out the best coal back in the mountains. The good coal is now underneath us, and they're trying to come for it. That shouldn't be allowed."

problem isn't that mining operations are moving closer to residential areas but that residential areas are moving closer to mining operations. "It's true that 30 years ago a lot of mining was done in truly isolated areas," Caylor said. "We're still mining in isolated areas, but now they're inhabited."

(See COAL, page three)

briefs

Truck driver killed in Pike

Kentucky State Police are investigating the death of a 34-year-old truck driver. Keith Little, of Pikeville, was operating a rock truck at a reclamation site Friday at Elswick Fork of Lick Creek, when he lost control of the truck, overturned and plunged 400 feet over a high wall.

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The lure of cheap gas prices was all it took to attract a sizable number of customers to the pumps at the Cardinal Country Store located on Route 80 near Bull Creek. The station offered gasoline starting at 89 cents. According to clerks, the promotion is something the store does at least one time a year.



Firefighters, city trying to reach deal

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A lawsuit filed against the city of Prestonsburg by 12 current and former firefighters will not go to trial on Monday as previously scheduled. According to court documents, both sides have entered into mediation to see if an agreement can be reached in the case.

(See FIREFIGHTERS, page three)

Man arrested for writing dead woman's checks

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

DAVID — Bill Tom Shepherd, 50, of David, was arrested August 27 on theft charges for allegedly issuing three stolen checks, totaling \$5,149.12, that belonged to a dead woman.

According to court records, Shepherd was charged with theft (See CHECKS, page three)

Breathitt teen dies in wreck; father charged

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

WOLVERINE — On Wednesday, August 21, an accident on Wolverine Road in Breathitt County left a Breathitt County teenager dead.

Lisa M. Saint, 14, was riding in a van driven by her father, James Saint, when he suddenly lost control of the vehicle, causing it to overturn into the Kentucky River along Route

3193 at Wolverine. Saint was retrieved from the vehicle and given cardiopulmonary resuscitation by her father until emergency personnel arrived.

Lisa Saint was immediately taken to the Kentucky River Medical Center and later transported to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. On Sunday, August 25, she was pronounced dead.

(See TEEN, page three)

Oops ... Wrong person indicted due to clerical error

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A clerical error in an indictment handed down by a Floyd County grand jury last week resulted in a perturbed Tonya Williams, assistant principal at May Valley Elementary, whose name appeared on the indictment instead of Tonya Artrip's, for whom the indictment was intended.

Williams said she became upset when a friend brought to her attention the list of indictments that were published in Friday's Floyd County Times. The indictment read, "Tonya Williams, 34, Martin, indicted for theft by unlawful taking," but that should not have been

(See ERROR, page three)

Wheelwright mulls idea of hiring another police officer

Appointment made to utility commission

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — The Wheelwright City Council held a meeting Thursday that included discussion on the hiring of a police officer for the city's police department.

The council decided to postpone the appointment of an officer until current city police

officer, Randy Johnson, graduates from the academy and returns to serve as the city's chief of police.

The council also discussed the need for a safe in the city's municipal building.

"We are looking at \$700 to \$1,000 for a ton-and-a-half safe," Wheelwright Mayor David Sammons informed the council.

A decision was made to check on the prices of a safe and decide on the purchase at the next meeting.

The council also appointed Bill Meade to the Utility Commission which only had two members at the time.

Sammons said that the commission may be dissolved entirely but it would be a good idea to appoint Meade so the commission could have its own meetings if needed.



A non-injury accident on the Route 80 and U.S. 23 overpass impeded rush hour traffic for a while on Friday afternoon. A red Dodge truck, driven by Mark Stephens of Prestonsburg, and a vehicle driven by Joe Shamburg of Prestonsburg apparently collided at the red light when Shamburg attempted to turn left and take the exit to U.S. 23. No official report of the accident was available a press time.

2 DAY FORECAST Today: Evening showers High: 82 • Low: 64 Tomorrow: Isolated storms High: 87 • Low: 67 For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

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Odds and Ends

■ **BENTONVILLE, Ark.** — A 5-foot Barney purple dinosaur doll that was missing from a restaurant for 11 days was dropped off in a nearby alley, but the mystery of the violet crime endures.

The 70-pound doll was a favorite of young children at Blimpie Subs and Salads, and somehow no one saw the thief walk away with the very big Barney. Apparently, no one saw who dropped Barney in the alley, either.

During the lunch hour on Thursday, workers at a gift shop next to the restaurant

reported they saw the doll in the alley.

Restaurant owner Frank Tabler tried on his own for a week to get the dinosaur back, offering a \$100 reward and spreading the word that he would ask no questions. Then, he called the police.

Tabler was at a yard sale when he bought the doll, which retails for about \$300. It officially belongs to his 5-year-old daughter Mallory.

Young children visiting the restaurant claim the doll as their own, too. They've made a habit of greeting Barney on the

way in, and giving him a good-bye hug on the way out.

■ **SAN FRANCISCO** — San Francisco taxicab drivers are truly blessed.

The city's St. Boniface Church conducted its annual blessing of taxi drivers Thursday, holding a curbside prayer service for more than 100 drivers and their passengers.

The blessing by the Roman Catholic church is a celebration of St. Fiacre, the patron saint of cab drivers.

Cabbies — who are often stifled, robbed and otherwise hassled — could probably use a prayer or two. And Muslim and Sikh drivers, a large part of the work force, say they've particularly been targeted since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The downturn in tourism has also hurt drivers. In the past two years, taxi business has dropped 40 percent to 50 percent, according to the San Francisco Taxicab Association.

■ **CRESAPTOWN, Md.** — A property owner who thinks state building regulations stink is sending a message with his latest construction project: an outhouse.

Gene Pratt said he built the nonfunctional privy along U.S. 220 to protest rules that would add \$2,000 to the cost of putting a small office building on the site.

Under the building code, Pratt would have needed a certified architect's drawing of the project. Outhouses are excluded from the requirement.

"When you get to be 67 years old you just don't need the aggravation," Pratt said.

"I'm definitely not going to build anything there now."

In 1993, the state began requiring certified architectural drawings for any new buildings that would be occupied by the public. In 1998 the state mandated that the requirement become part of the county's building code.

"It can take a very significant amount of money to pay for the drawings, but it's state law," said David Eberly, Allegany County's community services director.

■ **BURTON, Mich.** — The card lacked a name, proper street address and ZIP code, but it still made it to its addressee: "Grama in the blue house."

Melody Welch said she was amazed the U.S. Postal Service delivered the letter to her Burton home. Her 8-year-old grandson — Cameron Herrick — addressed the envelope to "grama in the blue ... house" and got Welch's street name wrong.

The boy was trying to write "Valley Forge" Street, but he

actually wrote "Vally Fored." Postal carrier Mikael Vickers said he went to Valley Forge, and luckily found only one blue house on the street.

Cameron sent his grandmother the card after hearing she was upset about her youngest child leaving for college.

"He just wrote me a note to say he was having a good day and that he built a Pinewood Derby car, and to tell me that he loved me and put X's and O's all over it," Welch said.

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Jet crashes at end of runway

by ANABELLE GARAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — One person died in a fiery crash Friday when an air ambulance careered off an airport runway and plunged onto a busy highway.

The Lear jet crashed at the end of the runway while trying to land at Blue Grass Airport, authorities said. It plunged down a hill and onto U.S. 60, striking a coal truck.

Killed in the crash was Louise Babb of Fort Myers, Fla., one of five people aboard the jet, authorities said.

Three other passengers on the plane, one female and two males, were in serious condition at the University of Kentucky Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Their names were not immediately released.

The pilot was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with unspecified injuries, said hospital spokesman Jeff Murphy. The pilot's name and condition were not released at the request of his family, Murphy said.

The coal truck driver and two other passers-by who came to the assistance of those on the plane were taken to hospitals with minor injuries, authorities said. One was being treated for smoke inhalation but was expected to be released, Murphy said.

Eyewitness Jennifer Shearer, a writer for The Winchester Sun, said the plane "appeared to be flaming" as she saw it in her rearview mirror. She said the plane "hit Versailles Road, slid across the road and (there was) a big ball of fire way up in the air."

Officials said the ambulance was operated by Care Flight International.

"We know that there was an incident, but we don't have any details at the moment," said Carol Sweeney, flight coordinator for St. Petersburg, Fla.-based Care Flight, said Friday afternoon.

Joseph Riley, Lexington assistant fire chief, said the passengers included a woman patient and her husband.

The crash happened at 1:07 p.m. The airport was shut down for about two hours following the crash, and some flights were diverted to Louisville International Airport. The Lexington airport reopened Friday afternoon but U.S. 60, also called Versailles Road, was expected to remain closed until Saturday. The airport is across the road from Keeneland Race Course.

As it crashed, the plane sheared off part of a navigational tower, plunged down the hill came to rest along the west-bound shoulder of the highway with its nose pointing east. The rear half of the aircraft was charred.

Riley, the fire official, praised passers-by who helped rescue the plane's occupants.

"They were phenomenal," he said. "It was dangerous as well as comforting to see all those people."

One man who rushed to the crash scene was Scott Meeks, who was treated at Central Baptist for smoke inhalation

and later released. Meeks, 22, of Nicholasville, was part of a construction crew working at Keeneland, said hospital spokeswoman Ruth Ann Childers.

One other person was being treated at the hospital related to the accident, but Childers said she had no details about the patient's name or the extent of the person's injuries.

Federal investigators were expected to arrive at the scene later Friday.

Associated Press writer Mark R. Chellgren contributed to this story.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Cleveland, Ohio.

Today is Sunday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 2002. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II began as Nazi Germany invaded Poland.

On this date:

■ In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was found innocent of treason.

■ In 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan entered Confederation as the eighth and ninth provinces of Canada.

■ In 1923, the Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated by an earthquake that claimed some 150,000 lives.

■ In 1932, New York City Mayor James J. "Gentleman Jimmy" Walker resigned following charges of graft and corruption in his administration.

■ In 1942, a federal judge in Sacramento, Calif., upheld the wartime detention of Japanese-Americans as well as Japanese nationals.

■ In 1951, the United States, Australia and New Zealand signed a mutual defense pact, the ANZUS treaty.

■ In 1961, the Soviet Union ended a moratorium on atomic testing with an above-ground nuclear explosion in central Asia.

■ In 1972, American Bobby Fischer won the international chess crown in Reykjavik, Iceland, defeating Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

■ In 1983, 269 people were killed when a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 was shot down by a Soviet jet fighter after the airliner entered Soviet airspace.

■ In 1995, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in

Ten years ago:

Defying a U.S. government warning, Bobby Fischer announced he would play his onetime rival, Boris Spassky, in a \$5 million chess match in Yugoslavia despite United Nations-imposed sanctions.

Five years ago:

As Britain continued to mourn the untimely death of Princess Diana, came word from a source in the Paris prosecutor's office that Diana's driver, Henri Paul, was legally intoxicated at the time of the crash. Armed robbers posing as postal workers stole more than \$37 million from a Zurich, Switzerland, post office.

One year ago: An explosion and fire at a gambling parlor in Tokyo killed 44 people. The Los Angeles Sparks won the WNBA championship, defeating the Charlotte Sting 82-to-54.

Today's Birthdays:

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird is 80. Actress Yvonne De Carlo is 80. Former Texas Gov. Ann Richards is 69. Conductor Seiji Ozawa is 67. Actor Ron O'Neal is 65. Comedian-actress Lily Tomlin is 63. Actor Don Stroud is 59. Singer Archie Bell is 58. Singer Barry Gibb is 56. Singer Gloria Estefan is 45. Former White House Press Secretary Dee Myers is 41. Jazz musician Boney James is 41. Country singer-songwriter Charlie Robison is 38. Rap DJ Spigg Nice (Lost Boyz) is 32. Actor Scott Speedman is 27.

Thought for Today:

"There are no warlike peoples — just warlike leaders." — Ralph J. Bunche, American diplomat (1904-1971).

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Interstate rest areas moving into the new century

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIMPSONVILLE — Forty

years ago, when the interstate highway system finally began spinning its web across Kentucky, they sprouted like

something from cookie cutter molds.

Throwbacks to the days when stagecoaches needed places to swap horses, rest stops provided a place to park the mechanical steed to stretch some legs, use the bathroom and maybe make a call. Rather than become outdated, rest areas still provide a respite from the road, crammed with people and vehicles night and day.

Kentucky is updating its rest areas, closing many, but replacing some with far larger and grander operations.

For example, two rest areas on either side of I-75 will be replaced by a single stop, with parking for 400 cars, 100 trucks and 30 oversize vehicles, such as those hauling a boat.

The rest area closed earlier this summer along the west-bound lanes of I-64 in Shelby County could legally park perhaps a half dozen tractor trailers.

"This one was really too small for much parking," said

Rod Walker, general manager of the Pilot truck stop just a few hundred yards down the road at Exit 28.

His business picked up a bit just after the rest area closed in July, including some complaints about the lack of a public facility. But with traffic slowing now that school is back in session, Walker predicts it will soon be a thing of the past.

There will be periodic times the rest area will be missed. Walker, who has worked at the truck stop for eight years, said traffic returning to Louisville after University of Kentucky games will probably stop at his place.

"As soon that that thing's done and gone and you don't have that barricade, nobody's going to come in and say, 'What happened to the rest area?'" Walker said.

The entrance ramp has already been dug up, the building will be razed and the entire area seeded and returned to its natural

state. A similar rest area closed at the Jefferson-Shelby county line a few years ago is now grassland.

Five more rest areas that sit astride I-65 will be closed — two in Warren County, two in Hardin County and one in Hart County. Two replacement rest areas will be built in Hart County.

Resting is not cheap. The Transportation Cabinet estimates the Hart County rest stops will cost \$11.1 million. The Madison County stop is expected to cost \$10.8 million. It will cost about \$60,000 to demolish and reclaim the old stop in Shelby County and it costs about \$9 million to run the 28 rest areas now operating.

Demand dictates the service. "It's really a game of keeping up with the numbers," said Chuck Knowles of the state Highway Department.

The department estimates 35 million people will take advantage of the rest areas in a year.

With the growth of large truck traffic, the rest areas have

become popular overnight parking places. One of the reasons the state is building much larger operations is to accommodate parking to alleviate big rigs on the side of the interstate or on exit ramps.

"It's been a problem for years," Knowles said. "It is a major safety issue."

There is also what Knowles said was the "dark problem" of the rest areas — prostitution, drugs and violence are occasional visitors as well.

Unlike Florida, which stations law enforcement personnel at rest areas, Kentucky has only one stop — the new one in Shelby County — where there is a Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division office. Informal arrangements exist with Kentucky State Police, vehicle enforcement or local sheriff's offices for patrols, Knowles said.

The state also has two rest areas that are not on the interstate system.

There is a rest stop at the Slade exit on the Mountain Parkway and its only commercial stop that sits in the median of the Western Kentucky Parkway near Beaver Dam in Ohio County.

While there are some attractions to building in the median, there are also limitations.

"Especially with the huge parking lots we're building, there's just not enough property to do it," Knowles said.



photo by Jarrid Deaton
Margaret Rice, with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Big Sandy, accepted a check from attorney Doug Adams in the amount of \$300 from the Harris and Adams law office. The check will be used to purchase a copying machine for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization.

Coal

Continued from p1

hear both sides in the Eastern Kentucky case and decide whether mining will be allowed.

Susan Skeens, a single mother whose home is some 250 feet from the proposed entrance to the underground mine, is hoping for the best. She said she was shocked when she learned that the company was trying again to open the mine.

"Everything I have will be covered with black dust," she said. "The company needs to find another place to mine, a place farther from people's homes."

Although the Lick Creek mine may be in the center of homes, it is not the only place in Appalachia where existing mining operations have encroached on residential areas.

Residents of the McRoberts community in Letcher County

have been critical of a nearby mountaintop surface mine that homeowners blame for recurrent flash flooding over the past two years. Others complain that blasting at the mines shake their homes, causing damage.

Earlier this month, 12 families at Brushy in Pike County had to be evacuated from their homes when blasting at a nearby surface mine loosened rocks, sending one over the mountainside where it destroyed a mobile home.

"We need those coal companies," Mullins said. "But we also need to find some kind of common ground, so we can live with them and they can respect us."

"We're not fighting coal mining. We're just fighting for our homes. We're trying to save our community."

White House confirms Bush visit

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — President Bush will be in Louisville Thursday for a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Anne Northup, the White House confirmed Friday.

In Louisville, Bush will participate in a round-table with small-business leaders and attend a Northup for Congress luncheon, officials said.

Bush will also be in South

Bend, Ind., that day for a similar reception.

Northup, in her third term representing Kentucky's 3rd District, is running against Democrat Jack Conway, a former aide to Gov. Paul Patton.

The Northup campaign's invitations are for a \$1,000-per-plate luncheon at a downtown hotel.

"The president indicated an interest in helping her, and we

anticipate that happening soon and have planned an event in anticipation of that happening," Northup's spokesman, Terry Carmack, said in an interview Wednesday.

Northup's campaign already has sought to capitalize on Bush's political strength. The campaign has aired television commercials that show Northup meeting with Bush at the White House.

Fresh out of jail, suspect picked up for DUI

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — One month after being released from jail after pleading guilty to a class D felony count of theft by unlawful taking, Stephanie R. Estep, 24, Martin, was arrested and charged with a fourth-offense of driving under the influence on Thursday.

Estep had agreed to enter a plea to a misdemeanor charge of theft by unlawful taking in

April. However, she backed out of the plea on June 14 and decided to go to trial, refusing to pay restitution she had previously been ordered to pay.

She was arrested at that time for failing to make restitution and later decided that she would pay and entered a guilty plea on July 26 to a class D felony of theft by unlawful taking. She was happy at that time and expressed gratitude for the opportunity to enter a plea.

According to court records, Estep was arrested on

Thursday by Martin City Police on Route 80 after advising the officer that she did not have operator's license and she had taken a Xanax, as well as "done a double shot of tequila" a few minutes earlier.

She was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence, her fourth offense, operating on suspended license, no insurance and failure to wear a seat belt.

Estep was arraigned on Thursday at which time the judge set a \$20,000 cash bond.

Justice accepts state post; Hall takes over District 12

PIKEVILLE — Linda Wagner Justice, chief district engineer of Highway District 12 for the past four-and-a-half years, has accepted the position of deputy executive director of the Office of Construction and Operations in the office of State Highway Engineer J.M. "Mac" Yowell, effective Sept. 1.

Justice began her career with the Transportation Cabinet while an engineering scholarship student in the mid-1980s and has worked at District 12 continuously for almost 16 years. She and her husband, Rusty, and their daughter, Elon, live at Betsy Layne. The attend St. Francis Catholic Church.

Assuming duties as acting chief district engineer will be Danl Hall, who currently serves

as District 12's transportation engineer specialist. Hall has been with Highway District 12 since 1998, coming to state government from four years as public works commissioner for Pike County government. Prior to that time he worked seven years as project manager/project engineer for Summit Engineering in Pikeville.

Danl and his wife, Dedra, and their children, Noah and Chloe, live at Johns Creek in Pike County. They attend the Pikeville Freewill Baptist Church.

Highway District 12, headquartered in Pikeville, is com-

posed of seven counties in Eastern Kentucky — Lawrence, Johnson, Martin, Floyd, Knott, Pike and Letcher. In addition to its headquarters office in Pikeville, District 12 includes 10 operations/maintenance garages throughout the seven counties as well as six field engineering/construction offices, an equipment garage, and a traffic barn and sign shop.

The district is one of 12 in the state, all of which are under the auspices of the State Highway Engineer's Office, which is part of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Checks

Continued from p1

by unlawful taking or disposition over \$300 for allegedly writing two checks on August 13 and 14, in the amounts of \$846.10 and \$1,850.40, to Vanhoo Lumber. Shepherd received a second theft charge for issuing a check to the company on August 15 in the amount

of \$2,452.62. The three checks totaled \$5,149.12.

All three checks belonged to a deceased woman, Judy R. Vanderpool, and were reported stolen.

Shepherd was arraigned on Wednesday and bond was set at \$5,000 cash.

Error

Continued from p1

the case.

The indictment was supposed to read Tonya Artrip. The commonwealth's attorney's office filed a motion on Friday to amend the indictment to replace Williams' name with Artrip's and said that the mistake was a clerical error.

Tonya Williams said that Artrip had worked for her brother-in-law, Robbie Williams, and he was the complaining witness to the crime of theft. Robbie Williams alleges that Artrip took money from him.

Tonya Williams explained that the fact that she works in Martin at May Valley Elementary and the indictment contained her name, caused those who knew her to assume she was indicted.

"I find it to be humiliating," said Williams in reference to the mistake.

Williams said she does not want people to think that an assistant principal of an elementary school was indicted on theft charges.

Tonya Williams also voiced concern that her family may get the impression it was her. She said that the fact that it was her brother-in-law who testified against Artrip would cause people to be more inclined to think that it was her.



Burke-Harless to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Franklin, of Nippa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harless, of David, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Angela Marie and Edward Phillip. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Bill Burke, of Prestonsburg. The couple will wed in a marriage ceremony that will take place on Saturday, September 21, 2002, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, at the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. A reception will follow at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Teen

Continued from p1

James Saint was arrested on several charges, including driving under the influence, first-degree assault, no insurance and operating on a suspended license.

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— Felix Frankfurter

GuestView

Editorial roundup

The Kentucky Post, Covington, on all-terrain vehicle deaths:

Deaths from all-terrain vehicles have skyrocketed in Kentucky over the past two years.

Since July 2000, 74 people have died on ATVs in Kentucky, according to new statistics compiled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. That's almost twice the number that died in the eight-year period from 1982 to 2000 when 140 ATV fatalities were recorded in the commonwealth.

Of those 74 deaths in the past two years, 60 occurred off-road and 14 were on public roads.

Yet Kentucky legislators have been loath to enact legislation to improve safety.

In fact, two years ago they went the other way and lifted restrictions on ATV use to allow licensed drivers to take them on public roads for short distances. The stated intent was so the vehicles could cross highways. But in practice police say the law is difficult to enforce and, as one legislator put it, ATVs are "on the highway all the time now."

ATVs are not made to travel in traffic. The unlicensed vehicles are designed for off-road use.

The American Academy of Pediatrics advocates banning ATVs from the roads.

The academy also advocates a minimum age of 16 to operate an ATV, noting that children account for 35 percent of all ATV deaths.

Kentucky legislators should follow the doctors' orders. Kentuckians would be a lot safer.

The Lexington Herald-Leader on increased college enrollment:

Whatever the reasons, record numbers of students are enrolling in Kentucky's public universities.

That's good news. Kentuckians are holding up their end of the bargain that was struck five years ago when the legislature committed millions in new spending to improve higher education.

Now it's up to the state's leaders, elected and appointed, to honor their end of the deal.

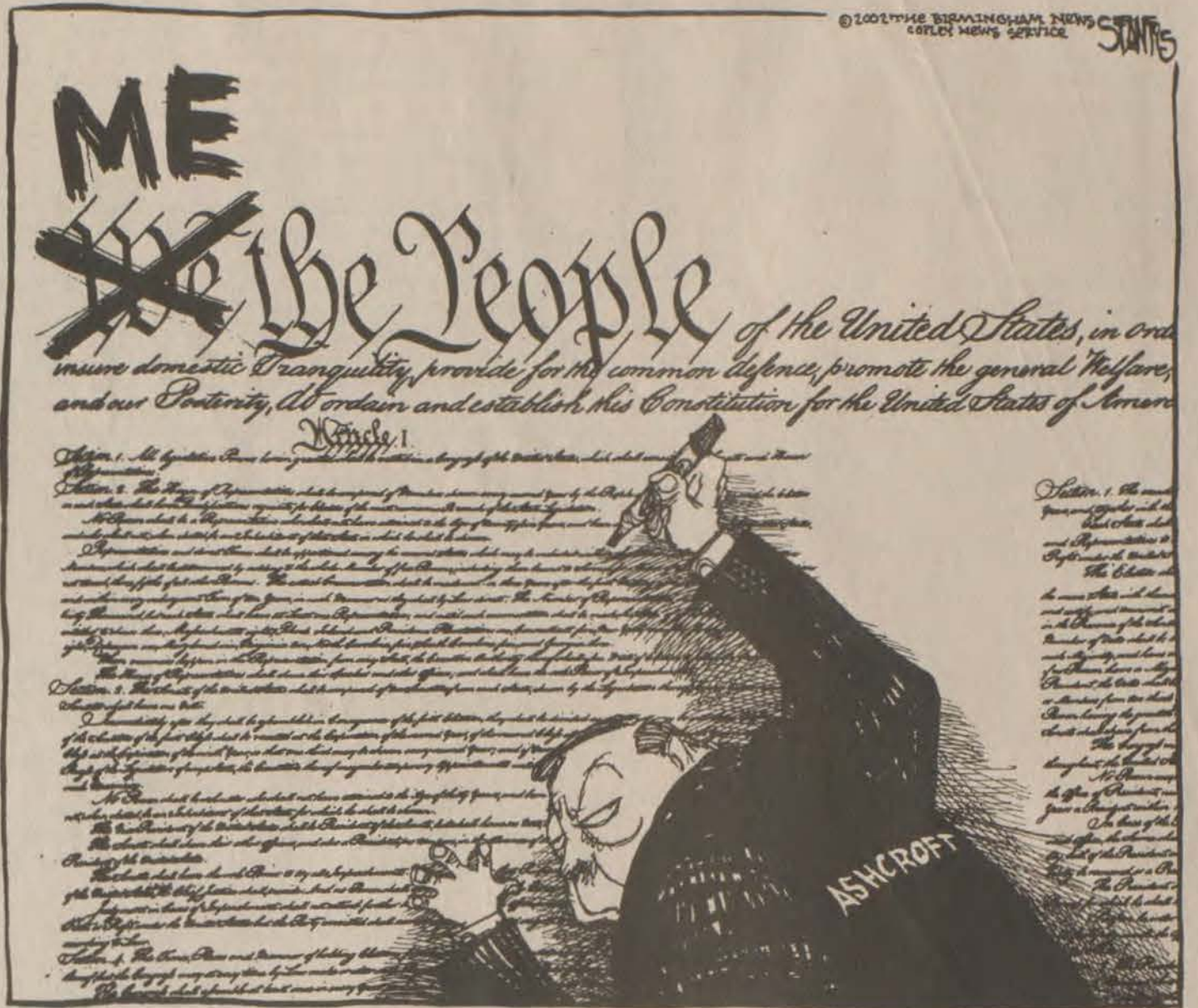
That means holding universities and colleges accountable for making wise use of resources - not to launch third-rate doctoral programs and expand turf, but to prepare more Kentuckians for productive and prosperous lives.

... College enrollments are up nationally. Such increases usually accompany economic downturns as scarce jobs make college more appealing. This national trend reminds us that Kentucky must work smarter and harder than other states if it's ever to catch up with the rest of the nation in education levels.

Gov. Paul Patton can take pride in the campuses packed with eager students this fall; he launched Kentucky's ambitious higher-ed reforms. But Patton can't rest on his laurels until today's higher enrollments translate into a better quality of life for Kentuckians.

That won't happen unless Patton, the Council on Postsecondary Education, public university governing boards and their successors resist political and pork barrel pressures and insist on accountability.

Kentucky's future depends on it.



— beyond the beltway —

Have we thought this through?

by DONALD KAUL

I've been traveling lately and the question on the lips of tout le monde (French for "damn near everybody") was: "Is invading Iraq a good idea?" Fortunately, I have the answer. (I'm a columnist, after all.) Yes, it's a good idea. Saddam Hussein is a bad guy; we should definitely take him out. If ... If the resulting war does not disrupt the fragile stability of the surrounding Arab nations, thus delivering them into the hands of Islamic fundamentalists who might very well shut us off from our Middle Eastern oil supplies, which is to say, most of our oil supplies. This, of course, would probably provoke a series of very difficult wars for us in the Middle East, during which time oil prices would skyrocket and send the world into a global economic Depression. At the same time, the cost of fighting these wars during a Depression would produce gigantic budget deficits which in turn would trigger a

raging inflation that would wipe out the savings and retirement funds of all but the richest among us; a harsh thing to contemplate with the Baby Boom generation so close to retirement. If that doesn't happen, though, it's a terrific idea. Unless ... Saddam Hussein uses his "weapons of mass destruction," if he has them, against our troops, forcing us, perhaps, to retaliate with our own WMDs. Dare I say "nuclear exchange"? What would our European allies, most of them downwind from such an exchange, say about that? Can the oil fields of the Middle East survive a nuclear war? But assuming Saddam doesn't have such weapons at the ready, the invasion of Iraq is a great idea. So long as ... We are prepared to follow our presumed success by putting troops into the area for a long, long time after the fighting is over and slowly rebuild the damage our war is sure to create. If not, the area will remain an incubator of the kind of Islamic radicalism that is causing us so much trouble around the world and will lead to the destabilization of the region with the previously mentioned consequences. So long as we're ready to go the distance, the Iraq invasion is a ginger

peachy idea — really. Provided ... We can convince a few of our allies to go along with our plan. At this point they have not been very encouraging. France, Germany and Canada, among others, have all but refused to join in a war and all of our Middle Eastern allies, save Israel, have opposed the idea. Without their aid and support it would be very difficult to launch a successful invasion of a distant country, to say nothing of prohibitively expensive. Yes, the invasion of Iraq is an idea that can hardly be improved upon, if all of the above conditions can be met. And, of course, there is one more "if." If President George W. Bush knows what in the hell he's doing. It's the biggest if of all. Given his almost encyclopedic ignorance of the world in general and the Middle East in particular, it's a long shot, at best. What about his advisers, you say? Don't they know what they're doing? Perhaps, but it is interesting to note that none of the President's most hawkish advisers and political allies — Dick Cheney, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, foreign policy guru Richard Perle, House Whip Tom DeLay, Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott, talking



(See BELTWAY, page five)

— Jim Davidson

How to raise a crook

While it should go without saying, most of us parents love our children and we want the very best futures for them and want them to become productive, responsible, law abiding citizens. However, apparently a lot of parents do not realize that their own attitudes and behavior contribute to the real possibility of one or more of their children winding up in prison. Along these lines I want to share something titled "How to Raise a Crook," printed some time ago in The Presbyterian Journal. I hope if you are a parent or someone who is in a position to influence the values, morals and character of young people, you may benefit from it. If you'll think about it, much of what we learn comes from the experience of others and it can be for bad or for good.

How to Raise a Crook
1. Begin from infancy to give the child everything he wants; this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him — it will encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will blow the top of your head off later.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself.
4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." He may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and that he is being persecuted.
5. Pick up anything he leaves lying around — books, shoes, clothing. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing the responsibility onto others.
6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feed on garbage.
7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of children, then they won't be too shocked when the home is broken up.
8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as

tough as you have had them?
9. Satisfy his every need for food, drink and comfort. Denial may lead to harmful frustrations.
10. Take his part against the neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."
Certainly this is a personal thing, but let's hope this article will help us see ourselves in a true light, and it will make a positive difference in our attitudes toward raising our children and grandchildren. Someone once said that "prison is a school to which criminals are sent to figure out what went wrong." It's no real mystery. When parents are not good role models and fail to teach character values to their children, the results are usually predictable.



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

The Times FLOYD COUNTY
Published Wednesday, Friday & Sunday
Member, Kentucky Press Association
Member, National Newspaper Association
CNHI
P.O. BOX 869, HAZARD, KY. 41702
263 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE. PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653
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USPS 202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Periodicals postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.
Visit The Floyd County Times on the internet at www.floydcountytimes.com
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Faith Extra

Southern Baptists who object to Catholics regarding Jews

by RICHARD N. OSTLING
AP RELIGION WRITER

Jewish leaders are assailing the Southern Baptist Convention — and the Roman Catholics are to blame.

The trio of faiths, all major forces in American religious life, are embroiled in an unusual three-sided dispute stemming from the question of whether Christians should attempt to convert Jews.

Southern Baptists say yes — and have criticized a committee of U.S. Catholic bishops that took a different tack.

Jewish spokesmen, in turn, have accused the nation's largest Protestant denomination of hypocrisy, arrogance and prejudice. Speaking on Phil Donahue's TV talk show, one rabbi even called a Southern Baptist official a "spiritual Neanderthal."

Southern Baptist relations with U.S. Catholicism, meanwhile, are as rocky as those with Judaism.

The nation's two largest Christian faiths have 81 million members between them and share many conservative beliefs and moral tenets. But last year the SBC ended three decades of low-key talks with Catholic leaders, part of the conservative shift that also revived the Baptists' Jewish evangelism efforts.

What sparked the new dispute was a joint statement issued Aug. 12 by Jewish and Catholic leaders — specifically the U.S. bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs and the National Council of Synagogues, representing Conservative and Reform Judaism.

The key passage said: "A deepening Catholic appreciation

of the eternal covenant between God and the Jewish people, together with a recognition of a divinely-given mission to Jews to witness to God's faithful love, lead to the conclusion that campaigns that target Jews for conversion to Christianity are no longer theologically acceptable in the Catholic Church."

Writing separately, Catholic negotiators explained that the church will always profess its faith in Jesus Christ to everyone, and will welcome any individuals who desire conversion, Jews included.

But, they said, the church believes Judaism is Jews' response to "God's irrevocable covenant," so "the distinctive Jewish witness must be sustained" rather than being absorbed into Christianity.

Southern Baptists disagree strongly. Jim Sibley, coordinator of the

denomination's ministry to Jews, said that when it comes to Judaism, Catholics have gotten it wrong twice.

For centuries, he said, Catholics violated Jews' religious freedom and tried to force them to convert, with the end result being that persecution "hardened (Jews) against the good news of their messiah."

In recent years, Sibley said, Catholicism has moved too far the other way — excluding Jews from the Christian message. "There can be no more extreme form of anti-Semitism" than "withholding the hope of Israel," said Sibley. Such beliefs undergirded the Baptists' controversial call to pray for Jewish

conversions during the Holy Days of 1999.

The Catholic-Jewish statement also has raised some eyebrows among conservative Catholics.

Cardinal William Keeler of Baltimore, a member of the bishops' committee, originally hailed the accord but later issued a follow-up statement, clarifying that it is not a "formal position" of the U.S. bishops or even of the committee.

Eugene Fisher, the U.S. bishops' staff expert on Jewish relations for 25 years, said the Catholic negotiators "did not intend to go beyond what was said previously," but if the Vatican "thinks the statement is

not quite right, we are more than happy to change it."

In practice, Fisher said, the church no longer sponsors Jewish evangelism. He believes the August text merely expresses the implications of various official Catholic statements dating back to the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s.

For instance, during a 1980 visit to Germany, Pope John Paul II told Jews that God's covenant with them "has never been revoked." The church's 1992 worldwide catechism similarly cites the Apostle Paul's biblical statement regarding Jews, that "the gifts and the call

(See OBJECT, page six)

Conservative priest faces ouster in Episcopal fray with broad implications for the faith

by BILL BERGSTROM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — A faith with widening splits over women priests, homosexuality and doctrinal issues, the Episcopal Church is headed toward another big showdown as the head of a traditionalist group could be defrocked next week.

The Rev. David L. Moyer, president of the national organization Forward in Faith, hasn't ministered to parishioners in his suburban Philadelphia congregation during a six-month suspension imposed by Bishop Charles E. Bannison.

But when the suspension ends Wednesday, Moyer says he'll be back on the job. He plans to defy the bishop if he is ordered to step down.

"I think he's going to depose me," said Moyer, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rosemont. "I'm not going to

regard the deposition as valid. I plan to continue on as rector here."

Moyer's case not only reflects dissension in the Episcopal Church, but in the 77 million-member worldwide Anglican Communion to which it belongs.

Last week, Forward in Faith nominated Moyer and a rector in another Pennsylvania diocese to be bishops who would serve congregations in various dioceses that oppose liberal trends in the Episcopal Church.

Forward in Faith urged the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Frank T. Griswold in New York, to have the group's nominees elected and consecrated as bishops so they can provide oversight for "congregations which hold fast to the Church's historic ministry, and do not accept the ordination of women as priests and bishops."

If Griswold and the U.S.

church refuse, Forward in Faith hopes conservative Anglican churches overseas will consecrate the bishops it is proposing. That would stir further trouble in the Anglican Communion, whose leaders are meeting in Hong Kong on Sept. 15 and already must deal with the decision of dioceses in Kansas and British Columbia to approve same-sex unions presided over by priests.

Bannison, bishop of the four-county Diocese of Pennsylvania, has opposed the idea of Forward in Faith bishops. He says "the oppression of women cannot be minimized."

Moyer has the support of "95 percent plus" of his parish of about 450 people, said John H. Lewis Jr., a parishioner and an attorney who is representing the priest in a civil lawsuit alleging that his suspension was a breach of contract.

"It's a very loyal congregation," Lewis said. At a parish meeting on the situation, he said, "Father Moyer spoke, and I spoke. We got standing ovations."

The support hasn't diminished the stress of the priest's six-month suspension for refusing to invite Bannison to visit and preach at Good Shepherd, Moyer said.

"It's very stressful emotionally, sitting in a congregation, and not being able to visit the sick, and take them Holy Communion. I haven't been able to do what priests do for their congregations. I haven't been able to marry people, I haven't

(See PRIEST, page six)

Beltway

Continued from p4

head George Will — have ever served in the armed forces, let alone seen a war.

By the same token, Republicans who have actually seen combat — Colin Powell, Brent Scowcroft and Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska — are urging caution, as are old-line foreign policy hands like Henry Kissinger and Lawrence Eagleburger. Hagel, a much-decorated soldier in Vietnam, went so far as to say: "Maybe Mr. Perle would like to be in the first wave of those who go

into Baghdad."

When old-time hawks like Kissinger, Scowcroft and Eagleburger have reservations, we all should have reservations.

Other than that, it's a grand idea.

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.

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Economic shadows continue to darken Southern towns

by DOUG JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — The 1990s brought a tale of two Souths — one metropolitan and prosperous, the other rural and in serious trouble — according to a biennial report on the economic health of the region.

There are fast-growth and slow-growth communities, high-tech metro areas and backwater rural counties. Coastal towns have emerged as vacation havens while older textile towns are searching for a place in the new economy.

"The recession that ushered in the 21st century served to speed up the change and churning in the economy. It hastened the collapse of traditional Southern industries," a nonprofit research group says in a new "State of the South" report.

"The current recession will end — perhaps the turnaround is already in progress. But recession aside, structural changes only intermittently visible in 1986 continue to propel the economic dynamics of the South."

The report, "State of the South 2002: Shadows in the Sunbelt Revisited" was drafted by MDC Inc., a Chapel Hill-based think tank that has studied changes in the South since 1967.

With help from a panel of Southern community leaders, including former Mississippi Gov. William Winter and Jesse White Jr., federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, the group analyzed conditions in the South since MDC's 1986 report and offered recommendations for change.

The report covers Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

If nothing else, the report shows that divisions that existed 16 years ago in the South have only widened in the new economy.

"The economy has shifted so fast and so dramatically in the last couple years that we didn't know the half of it in 1986," said Ferrel Guillory, a co-author of the study. "There were deep structural changes and divisions going on. The fast collapse in the textile and furniture industries all stems from this economic change."

The 1990s were a Golden Age in many ways for the South's metropolitan areas. The region outpaced the nation in job and population growth. It narrowed the income gap with the rest of the nation, the historic migration of blacks out of the

reversed and a strong black middle-class thrived.

The sleepy Southern stereotypes no longer applied to fast-paced metropolitan areas. Charlotte became a national banking center and Austin, Texas, a center of the computer industry. Atlanta, home to Coca-Cola and CNN, accounted for more than half of the population in Georgia.

But while big cities thrived, many more Southern towns were overwhelmed by globalization and technological changes worldwide, the report said.

Sparsely populated and low-income communities were invariably the last to get telecommunications infrastructure. More than 60 percent of the zip codes in the Mississippi River delta areas of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas still have no broadband provider.

According to the 2002 report, telecommunications now has the potential to help rural areas overcome one of the biggest barriers to participation in the global economy: isolation.

"The Internet and communi-

cations revolution is a prime example as to how fast these things move and how ill-equipped many parts of the South have been in keeping up," White said. "This is especially true in the Appalachian Mountains."

Studies show Southern states still rank low on preparedness for information technology industries.

Only one Southern state — Virginia — ranked among the top 10 in the New Economy Index written by the Progressive Policy Institute, a centrist Democratic research organization. The index uses 21 economic indicators, including information technology jobs, to assess a state's progress. Seven Southern states were ranked in the bottom 10.

The gap between cities and rural areas was further defined in the last decade by the rural South's dependency on low-wage, low-skill manufacturing jobs.

In the recent recession, the report said, decades-old plants closed, diminishing the tax base of communities and the job

prospects of older workers.

■ When Stonecutter Mills in Spindale, N.C., closed in 1999, the town lost 42 percent of its property tax base.

■ In Stonewall, Miss., Burlington Industries closed its denim plant in early 2002, laying off 800 workers in a town of 1,200.

■ In the spring of 2002, unemployment in Marion County, S.C., stood at 14.3 percent. Over three years, plant closings and layoffs cost the county nearly 2,600 jobs for a work force of 16,000 people.

The economic slowdown of 2001-02, along with the devaluation of Asian currencies, led to further layoffs and plant closings. Southern states reported a loss of more than 375,000 jobs in 2001, and most were in rural counties.

"In decades past, the impact of recession was temporary — workers would be called back to the plant floor when inventories had been worked off and demand picked up. This time, however, national recovery

(See TOWNS, page seven)

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Judge rules government owes millions for coal reserves

The Associated Press

WHITLEY CITY — After more than 20 years of arguments and losses, a judge has ruled that the federal government must pay tens of millions of dollars to a man whose company lost control of coal reserves beneath the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The ruling was in favor of the Stearns Co., headed by Robert E. Gable, former head of the state Republican Party.

"The court in this instance determined that the action of the government crossed the line and resulted in a requirement that compensation be paid," said Bruce F. Clark of Stites & Harbison in Frankfurt.

The federal government will likely appeal the decision, said Gable, who was state GOP chairman from 1986 to 1994 and ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1975 and 1995.

It could be years before the case is settled.

The decision could become a key part of the nationwide debate over private-property rights and government regulation, which touches on issues such as mining, logging, development and zoning.

"This is a potentially very

sweeping decision," said Glenn Sugameli, senior legislative counsel with the environmental group Earthjustice.

Sugameli, however, predicted the decision will be overturned.

The key issue in Stearns' case is whether the government took a property right from the company by virtue of rules adopted in 1977 to limit surface damage from mining.

Such "takings" claims are thorny issues around the country, pitting landowners and developers who want minimal property regulations against environmentalists, government officials and other interests who argue that property controls benefit the public.

Gable's great-grandfather, Justus S. Stearns, built an empire in coal and timber in McCreary County beginning 100 years ago. But in the lean years of the Depression of the 1930s, the company sold 47,000 acres in McCreary and Wayne counties for what became the Daniel Boone National Forest, according to the federal decision.

Stearns kept the rights to the coal under the land, however.

The federal mining rules adopted in 1977 barred surface mining, including surface distur-

bances associated with underground mining, in national forests. However, the U.S. Interior Department could approve such mining if regulators found there were "no significant recreational, timber, economic or other values which may be incompatible" with mining.

In late 1980, Stearns leased mining rights on 8,300 acres of the land to another company, Ramex, which started mining.

The U.S. Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement told Ramex to shut down until it applied for a review of its right to mine and whether the mining would be compatible with other uses for the land.

Stearns, resisting what it saw as government intrusion, told Ramex not to seek the compatibility review. The bureau shut down the operation.

Stearns filed suit in 1981. Judge Loren A. Smith of the U.S. Court of Federal Claims ruled for Stearns on Aug. 5.

Smith ruled that the government's exercise of the 1977 mining law, including a 1986 decision by the mining office that Stearns no longer had a valid right to mine the area, constituted a physical taking of the company's property. The law made Stearns' ownership subservient to the government's, effectively destroying existing property rights, Smith wrote.

Smith ordered the government to pay Gable \$5 million, plus interest from 1980 and attorneys' fees. That would come to \$40 million, give or take a few million, Gable said.

Gable has asked the judge to double the award, arguing that Smith applied the wrong figures in the complex calculation of how much Stearns' coal reserves would have been worth.

Priest

Continued from p5

been able to bury people. I have been unable to baptize children," Moyer said. "I collapsed in church on one day."

Lewis was there at the time. "I was sitting in the back of the church with my wife. He came back and sobbed on my shoulder," he said.

Bennison declined to comment on what his decision would be on Wednesday, the end of the six months Moyer was given in which to change his stand and end his "inhibition" as a priest. The bishop said he sympathized with Moyer's — and his congregation's — predicament.

"My heart goes out to them," Bennison said. "I am full of both

a sense of grief and loss on one hand, and not least, as a pastor, my failure to reach them. I wish that I could find a way to do that that would be acceptable to Father Moyer."

Moyer and his backers say the differences go beyond disagreements over the ordination of women or recognition of same-sex unions. To them, the issue is the treatment of those who stand by long-held beliefs and whether the church must change because popular culture is changing.

"It's more a question of whether we're in a Christian church or a social club," Lewis said.

Object

Continued from p5

of God are irrevocable" (Romans 11:29).

Sibley, however, cited such Bible verses as the Apostle Peter's message to 1st century Jewish leaders concerning Jesus: "There is no salvation through anyone else, nor is there any other name under heaven given to the human race by which we are to be saved" (Acts 4:12).


A prominent Jewish leader thinks that what's most important is not the Baptist-Catholic tiff but what the Catholics are saying.

Rabbi Arnold Resnicoff, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, said that whatever the status of the new Catholic statement, "many leaders of the

Catholic Church are saying, in essence, there's no reason to convert a Jew."

As for Southern Baptists, Resnicoff said they have the right to speak their mind, and he understands that when they seek out Jews for conversion "we have to appreciate it's a good faith effort."

"But we have the right to thank them and make that the end of the conversation."

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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Genevieve Daniels, 71, of Stephens Branch, Martin, died Tuesday, August 27, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Arnold Daniels. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Flossie B. Holbrook, 100, of Ada, Ohio, a Floyd County native, died Saturday, August 24, at Richland Manor Nursing Home of Bluffton, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 27, at 11 a.m., at Hanson-Neely Funeral Home, Ada, Ohio.

Edison "Buddy" Johnson, 53, of McDowell, died Friday, August 23, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Marlene Collins Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Orpha Ellen Kidd, 81, of Fruitland Park, Florida, died Thursday, August 22, at Leesburg Medical Center in Leesburg, Florida. She is survived by her husband, William "Bill" Kidd. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August

27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jerry Michael Lamb, 50, of Harold, died Sunday, August 25, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Judith Ann Lamb. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 28, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Rex Meade, 77, of McDowell, died Friday, August 23, in the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 26, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Delia Mae Moore Nolan, 89, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, August 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 26, at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Charles Edward Hall Sr., 60, of Huntington, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, August 26, 2002, at Parkview Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier

Funeral Home.

Ruth Jervis, 57, of Auxier, died Wednesday, August 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Wayne Jervis. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 31, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jerry Michael Lamb, 50, of Harold, died Sunday, August 25, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Judith Ann Lamb. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 28, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

George D. Tackett, 62, of Beaver, died Wednesday, August 28, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Linda Flanary Tackett. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 31, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Willie Golden Wilburn, 89, of Harold, died Wednesday, August 14, at his residence at Harold. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 17, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bronley Gene Williams, 57,

of Paintsville, formerly of Floyd County, died Friday, August 23, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 27, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

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

Knott County

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

Esteleen H. Jacobs, 62, of Pippa Passes, died Sunday, August 25, in the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her husband Gayland Jacobs. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 29, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

William E. "Billy" Johnson, 79, of Zephyrhills, Florida, died Sunday, July 7, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 31, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

Destiny Sheyeanne Singleton, two months old, daughter of Danny Ray and Sharon Rose Johnson Singleton, of Fisty, died Friday, August 23, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 25, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

Aaron Williams, 82, of Emmalena, died Saturday, August 24, at Hazard ARMC. He is survived by his wife, Louise Williams. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 28, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Home.

Pike County

Raymond Abshire, 70, of Lick Creek, died Monday, August 26, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Inge Thomas Abshire. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 30, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Wilma Ann Funk Bishop, 62, of Phyllis, died Monday, August 26, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 29, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Arnold Lee Blackburn, 59, of Pikeville, died Friday, August 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 26, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

James Reed Blackburn, 80, of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, native of Pike County, died Wednesday, August 28, in Little Rock. He is survived by his wife, Jo O'Neal Blackburn. Burial will be in Pikeville, at a later date.

Patty Denise Rowe Charles, 60, of Pikeville, died Friday, August 23, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 26, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Harry J. Comer, 68, of Pikeville, died Thursday, August 22, at the Pikeville Health Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Marie R. "Chick" Comer. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 25, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

Deborah Lynn Webb Erickson, 47, of San Diego, native of Virgie, died Saturday, August 17, the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements were under the direction of Featheringill Mortuary of San Diego.

Lundy Honaker, 69, of Shelbyana, died Tuesday, August 27, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his

wife, Juanita Keene Honaker. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 30, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Richard Hopkins, 73, of Little Creek, died Monday, August 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Loretta Osborne Hopkins. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 29, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Margie Williams Maynard, 86, of South Daytona, Florida, native of Pike County, died Thursday, August 29, at her home.

Delphia Bailey Murphy, 76, of Ashcamp, died Sunday, August 25, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 28, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Bobby Gene Morris, 67, of Columbus, Ohio, died Friday, August 23, in Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Diana Morris. Arrangements were under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Bessie Bartley Porter, 82, of Belcher, died Sunday, August 25, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Walker Porter. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 27, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Ida Taylor Pruitt, 84, of Pikeville, died Sunday, August 25. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 27, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Dewey Ratliff, 81, of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, August 21, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, August 24, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Hydic L. "Scotty" Reynolds, 81, of Big Rock, Virginia, native of Pike County, died Tuesday, August 27, at Buchanan General Hospital, Grundy, Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Martin Reynolds. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 30, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

Beatrice G. Carter Rose, 79, of Columbus, Ohio, died Sunday, August 18, at Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus. She is survived by her husband, Frank D. Rose. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 21, under the direction of Evans Funeral Home.

Leah Deane Tackett, 71, of Pikeville, died Monday, August 26, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 30, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Jack Hammond, 69, of Louisa, died Tuesday, August 20, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 23, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Elzie Napier, 93, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, died Wednesday,

August 21, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 23, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Martin County

Will Johnson, 76, of Rawl, West Virginia, died Thursday, August 22, at Williamson Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Rhoda Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 25, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Mitchell Crate Blair, died Sunday, August 11, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Blanton Blair. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 13, under the direction of Jones and Preston Funeral Home.

Frances Winifred Crumb, 92, died Monday, August 26, in Dayton, Ohio. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, August 27, at Highland Memorial Park.

Albert R. "Ranny" Spencer, 75, died Friday, August 16, at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Mullins Spencer. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 18, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Robert Fred Ross, 83, died Saturday, August 24, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Norma Jewell Sparks Ross. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 27, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Kitty Belle Sheets, 87, died Tuesday, August 20, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 22, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Geraldine Freeman, 72, died Thursday, August 22, at Riverview Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 25, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Jannie B. Collins Kennard, 53, died Saturday, August 17, at Cleveland Clinic. She is survived by her husband, Oscar D. Kennard. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 22, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Rodney LeMaster, 54, died Friday, August 23. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 26, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

James Johnny Pass Sr., 63, died Tuesday, August 20, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Exer Jane Mollett Pass. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 22, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

James "Jim Red" Pennington, 73, died Tuesday, August 20, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle Alice Hamilton Pennington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, August 23, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Authorities worried meth traffickers may be targeting region

The Associated Press

LONDON — Authorities are concerned that two sizable methamphetamine seizures in three weeks may signal that outside drug traffickers are targeting southeastern Kentucky.

Police arrested three men on Aug. 9 in Williamsburg for allegedly attempting to take delivery of 16 pounds of meth. This week, police seized 29 pounds of meth in London and charged three people with transporting it from Southern California for distribution.

Before this month, most meth cases in the area involved an ounce or less that had been produced locally, typically in home-made labs.

The two meth shipments from out of state could indicate that large traffickers are moving into the area, either to try to take over the market or to establish a base to distribute meth in other states.

"It's raising our concern," said Michael Pelonero, resident agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office in London.

The DEA investigated both of the large seizures and made arrests with support from other federal, state and local police.

The first case grew out of a

traffic stop in Arizona, in which police found just over 16 pounds of meth bound for Kentucky. The DEA turned the delivery into a sting, arresting Calvin Dawson, his son James Dawson, and Bobby Lovell, all of Rockcastle County, when they showed up in Williamsburg to allegedly get the shipment. All three were charged with conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute meth and marijuana.

The second big seizure grew out of a DEA investigation in Southern California.

An informant there told federal drug agents that a large meth manufacturer had made several shipments of the drug to the London-Corbin area and was planning another large shipment, according to a sworn statement from Fred J. Baker, a DEA special agent in the London office.

Baker testified at a hearing Thursday that Dale Clinton Lewis, 40, and his girlfriend Tammy Davidson, 34, both of Knox County, picked up the shipment last week in Southern California.

Lewis, with Davidson as passenger, brought the load back to Kentucky in a dog box in the back of his pickup truck while the informant and Jose Salazar-Peliego, 34, followed in another

vehicle, Baker said. Salazar-Peliego, of Puebla, Mexico, was to make deliveries of the drug and collect for past shipments, Baker said.

The DEA kept tabs on the shipment with a tracking device on the vehicle carrying the informant and through surveillance, including from the air. Police arrested Lewis, Davidson and Salazar-Peliego on Aug. 26.

They are charged with conspiring to possess and distribute methamphetamine. Because of the large amount of the drug involved, they face maximum sentences of 10 years to life if convicted.

There have also been arrests in California related to the case and more arrests are expected in the London area, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen C. Smith.

Methamphetamine production and trafficking has mushroomed in Kentucky in recent years as the drug spread from California and across the Midwest into the Eastern United States.

In 2001, for instance, the Kentucky State Police investigated 156 meth labs in Kentucky, said Lt. Lisa Rudzinski of the KSP. This year, the number could double; state police had investigated 174 labs as of July 31.

Calling Christian Pastors and Leaders of Floyd County

The Floyd County Ministerial Association is planning a county-wide Service of Comfort and Confidence at the PHS Football Field on Wednesday, September 11.

Your help is needed!

For all:
PASTORS
INTERCESSORS
EVANGELISM WORKERS
and YOUTH WORKERS

There will be a meeting on **Tuesday evening, September 3rd,** for this special event.

The meeting will be held at the **Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, at 7:00 p.m.**

(take Neeley St. off University Dr., and follow 100 yards to the church)

For more information, please contact Pastor Steve Pescosolido at 886-8087.

Towns

Continued from page 6

won't bring jobs back to the rural South," the report said.

Education and entrepreneurship may be the solution to the South's woes, the report suggests. And some states have already caught on.

Former North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, Winter and other New South governors have won arguments for funding education based on its role in economic development, White says.

"There is a lot of good news in the South, but it will be a long time before we see dividends paid off," he said.

Other recommendations in the report include:

■ Modernizing tax systems so that states have the capacity

to provide good education, job training and necessary infrastructure. Most Southern states have reported revenue shortfalls for the 2002 fiscal year.

■ Encourage associations of Southern governors and legislators to re-examine the incentives-driven recruitment strategy.

■ Bolster the education, health and well being of children from birth to five years old as a prelude to greater achievement.

"I think we are saying again today what we said almost 20 years ago," Winter said, "that we are going to have to come up with more creative and resourceful strategy for economic development."

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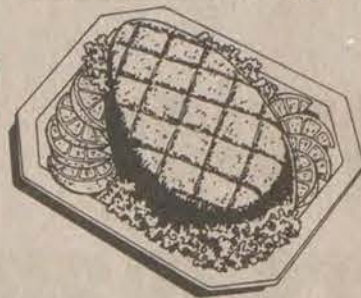
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USDA Choice Boneless
**TIP
STEAKS**
\$1.99
Lb.

Hargis House
**VIENNA
SAUSAGE**
33¢
5 oz. can

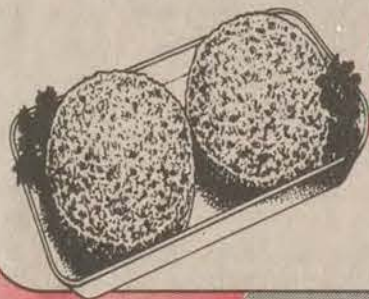
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POTATOES**
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Portside Chunk Light
**TUNA in
WATER**
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6 oz. can

Boneless
RIBEYE STEAKS
\$3.99
Lb.



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CUBE STEAKS
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Lb.



Gallon
**WHOLE or
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Kraft
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PUDDING or JELLO**
79¢
4 Ct.

5 Varieties Country Crossings
**SHREDDED
CHEESE**
\$1.99
12 oz. pkg.

AUGUST						
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30	31	1	2	3	4	5

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Regional SPORTS

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HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

Sideline Shots

Praying Colonels live on

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Ivan Maisel, senior college football reporter for Sports Illustrated, ranked Centre College's win against mighty Harvard in 1921 as the ninth

biggest upset in college football history. Centre was mentioned in his article that appeared in the



2002 College Football Preview for the CNN/Sports Illustrated website.

If you are in the dark on the historic victory, let me enlighten you.

In front of an estimated 50,000 fans in Harvard Stadium, Centre did the unimaginable on Oct. 29, 1921, by downing Harvard 6-0. Centre won on a second-half touchdown run by legendary quarterback Bo McMillin. No. 1-ranked Harvard had not been defeated in five seasons prior to the contest. Drove of people turned out at train stations to cheer and congratulate the Centre team as it came back into its home state of Kentucky.

"The Praying Colonels came north from Kentucky to shock the Crimson, the Miami of its

(See SIDELINE, page three)

UK Football

Wildcats named

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Derek Abney is on the watch list for the Biletnikoff Award, which goes to the nation's best receiver. Abney caught 66 passes for 741 yards and six touchdowns last season. He ranked third in the SEC and 24th nationally last season in receptions per game.

Jared Lorenzen is on the watch list for the Davey O'Brien Award, which is given to the nation's top quarterback. After regaining the starting job last year in mid-season, Lorenzen averaged 391.8 yards of total offense during the last five games of the season.

Glenn Pakulak is on the watch list for the Ray Guy Award, which goes to the nation's outstanding punter. Pakulak led the SEC last sea-

(See WILDCATS, page three)

Scoreboard

Friday, Aug. 30

Ashland Blazer 49Pikeville 14
Bell County 49Middlesboro 14
Bourbon County 36JCHS 14
Big Sandy Bowl

Breathitt County 48North Hardin 12
Kentucky River

East Carter 48Knott Central 21
Everts 14Harlan 13
Everts/Harlan Alumni Bowl

Hazard 24Paris 6
Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic

Perry Central 54Magoffin Co. 21
Founder's Day Bow

Raceland 45South Floyd 6
Russell 28Greenup County 10
S. Valley 26Twin Valley, Va. 14
Allen Central 0Paintsville 58

ADAMS FOOTBALL

Blackcat B-Team rolls to win

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

ALLEN - The Prestonsburg Blackcat B-Team looked like a seasons-end team as they soundly defeated Allen 30-0 in action on Thursday evening.

The Blackcats racked up nearly 300 yards of total offense aided by touchdown runs of 70-, 30-, and 5- yards. Allen had trouble containing the speedy Blackcat backs as Cameron Tincher and Clay Jamerson ran through the Allen defense most

of the evening. Michael Burchett led the Blackcat attack under center and the youngster showed nice touch on a 30 yard touchdown strike to Seth Setser just before the half. Prestonsburg

(See WIN, page three)



photo by Jamie Howell

The Adams B-Team scored a sound 30-point win over Allen.

— Win gives **Tigers** bowl trophy, district victory —



Defensive back Shane Simpkins (12) nearly picked off a Allen Central pass in the first half of Friday night's game. Simpkins also goes under center for Paintsville.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Paintsville 'bowl's' over Allen Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - It wasn't the way Allen Central head coach Robert Mayton wanted his district season to begin. But the opposing coach on the field got much of what he hoped for following a sour season-opener.

With his team leading by more than 40 points, Paintsville head coach David LeMaster was still coaching. Paintsville, the host team on the scoreboard in Friday night's Big Sandy Bowl opener, got up early and scored often against district rival Allen Central. When the dust settled, it was Paintsville 58, Allen

Central 0. Allen Central athlete Dustin Hammonds was injured in the first quarter with an ankle sprain. Without Hammonds in the lineup, the Rebels struggled to say the least.

(See TIGERS, page two)

Bourbon County tops host Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The first play from scrimmage for the host Johnson Central Golden Eagles went for a 56-yard

touchdown run thanks to fleet-of-foot junior Chat Yates. A conversion failed. It would be the last time Johnson Central would hold a lead in the con-

(See CENTRAL, page four)



■ Tony Burchett

GRADE SCHOOL

Prestonsburg C-Team stops Allen, wins 12-0

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

ALLEN - The Prestonsburg Blackcat football C-Team traveled just a few miles up the road on Thursday evening and took on the Allen Eagles in grade school football action. The Blackcats took advantage of strong performances by Caleb Petry, Andrew Skeans and Brian Branham en route to a 12-0 shutout win over the Eagles. The Prestonsburg defense held Allen in check with the exception of a 40 yard run by Alex Griffith and two nice gains from Zack Rowe and Kane Jackson.

Prestonsburg took the opening drive for a 63-yard

(See PRESTONSBURG, page three)



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg scored a C-team win over Allen, 12-0, Thursday night.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

South Floyd sets JV schedule

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - South Floyd High School head football coach Donnie Daniels now has a junior varsity schedule set for some of his younger players. Several young Raiders will look to get their hits beginning this week.

South Floyd's first JV game is Tuesday evening when it hosts Shelby Valley at 6:30. The game will be held inside South Floyd High's new Raider Stadium.

The second game of the season for South Floyd's JV comes Sept. 9 when it hosts Magoffin County. All

of South Floyd's JV games are tentatively set for a 6:30 p.m. start-time.

The Raider JV will play its first road game one week after hosting Magoffin County, traveling to Pike Central. After a game against Pike Central, South Floyd faces East Ridge, Allen Central, Pike Central again, and at some time in the season, Prestonsburg. The game against Prestonsburg does not yet have a finalized date set for the two teams.

The entire South Floyd High team christened in its new stadium Friday night in an inaugural home game against pass-happy Raceland.

NFL

Rams may run away from NFL competition

by DAN POMPEI
THE SPORTING NEWS

Max Q, the NASA goal of having all systems performing at their highest levels simultaneously, may be an impossible dream for even an idealistic football coach.

But Mike Martz's Rams

have the capacity to get closer to Max Q than any other team in the NFL. That's why the Rams are, and should be, the resounding favorite to win Super Bowl XXXVII.

Critics will say the Patriots figured out the Rams in last sea-

(See RAMS, page three)



photo by Christy Howell

The South Floyd Raiders held the first ever game at South Floyd Stadium on Friday night, but came away with a 48-6 loss against the Raceland Rams. Complete game coverage will appear in Wednesday edition.

S P O R T S B O A R D

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League

MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned RHP Juan Rincon to Edmonton of the PCL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to sell their Single-A Port Charlotte, Fla., franchise in the Florida State League to the St. Louis Cardinals.

National League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded RHP Jamey Wright and cash to St. Louis for OF Chris Morris and a player to be named.
NEW YORK METS—Announced Harold O'Shaughnessy, senior vice president and treasurer, has stepped down to become a consultant for the team.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned RHP Jason Simontacchi to Memphis of the PCL. Activated RHP Woody Williams from the 15-day disabled list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed TE Bill Seymour. Waived WR Kerry Hood and RB Jason Brookins.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed RB Curtis Martin to a seven-year contract extension. Waived DE Riley Kleinhesselink.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Claimed S Rich Coady off waivers from St. Louis. Released DT Ryan Watson.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

DALLAS STARS—Signed LW Steve Gainey to a one-year contract.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed LW Matt Ellis and RW Darryl Bootland to three-year contracts.

VOLLEYBALL

August 28
Beechwood 2Lloyd Memorial 0
15-4, 15-11
Letcher 2Breathitt County 1
11-15, 15-1, 15-2

August 29
Adair County 2Campbellsville 0
15-7, 15-1
Allen Central 2Magoffin County 0
15-11, 15-4
Belfry 2Shelby Valley 1
15-8, 7-15, 15-8

Clay County 2Perry County Central 0
15-4, 15-3
East Ridge 2Betsy Layne 0
15-8, 15-6
Harlan 2Evarts 1
15-8, 8-15, 15-4

Leslie County 2Corbin 0
15-9, 15-10
Morgan County 2Lewis County 1
16-14, 7-15, 15-8
Oneida Baptist Institute 2Owsley County 0
15-2, 15-4

Owensboro 2Henderson County 0
15-9, 15-5
Paintsville 2Lawrence County 0
15-3, 15-7
Pikeville 2Pike County Central 0
15-7, 15-11

Powell County 2Montgomery County 1
15-5, 13-15, 15-12
Pulaski County 2South Laurel 0
15-11, 15-12
Rockcastle County 2Lynn Camp 0
15-3, 15-12

Russell 2Ashland Blazer 0
15-8, 15-8
West Carter 2Raceland 0
15-3, 15-6
Whitesburg 2Breathitt County 1
11-15, 15-3, 15-4

Whitley County 2Cumberland 0
15-7, 16-14
Woodford County 2Rowan County 0
15-2, 15-5

GOLF

Paintsville
Country Club
holds annual
event today

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — Bragging rights and a host of other things will be on the line today when Paintsville Country Club golfers tee it up.

The country club will hold its annual tournament today.
A \$10,000 prize from Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center awaits the first golfer to land a hole-in-one on the Number Two green.

This is the seventh year that Paul B. Hall has offered a \$10,000 prize to a golfer lucky enough to drive the ball from the tee to the cup on Number Two during the traditional Labor Day holiday tournament. In the previous six years, no club member has been able to claim the

(See GOLF, page three)

NASCAR

Slump over, Gordon now real threat for title

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Through six months of losing, Jeff Gordon was routinely asked when he'd finally win a race. His answer was always the same: Winning races is great, but

championships are even better. Now that Gordon has snapped his 31-race winless streak — breaking through by bumping Rusty Wallace out of his way to win at Bristol Motor Speedway last weekend — the attention has shifted to his bid for a fifth Winston Cup title.

"Never have we counted ourselves out of it," Gordon said. "We just knew that if we were going to be a threat, we had to start performing. Hopefully, (the Bristol win) is the first step to that."

Actually, Gordon was never out of the points chase this season.

Although he had repeatedly failed to make it to the winner's circle, his knack for keeping the No. 24 Chevrolet on the track had kept him in the title hunt.

(See SLUMP, page four)

ALLEN CENTRAL VS. PAINTSVILLE



photo by Steve LeMaster

James Prater (21) eluded a would-be Paintsville tackler in the first half Friday night.

Tigers

Continued from p1

Junior Jeremy Runyon got Paintsville's first score on the board with a 7-yard run at the 6:51 mark of the game. Sophomore Steven Jones ran the two-point conversion in to give Paintsville an 8-0 advantage early on.

The first period ended with Paintsville (1-1) leading by six, but the Tigers weren't done scoring. Two defensive scores, one a takeaway for nose guard Ryan Brown and another, an interception by Ryan Jarrell, paced Paintsville to a 38-0 halftime advantage. From there, the Tigers were

able to hold with ease. Senior fullback Kyle Murphy added Paintsville's final score of the first half.

Paintsville came into the game after dropping a season-opener to West Carter in a shutout, 28-0. After a week of regrouping, the Tigers played much better.

Junior quarterback Shane Simpkins quarterbacked the Tigers from beginning to end. With the healthy lead, Paintsville was able to get several members of its talented freshman class some quality playing time.

An all-freshman offensive line consisting of center Andrew Brown, guards Adam Cummings and Johnny Porter, and tackles Brandon LeMaster and Blake LeMaster, paved the way for an Adam Smyth score late in the contest. Freshman Hans Doderor added the two-point conversion to account for Paintsville's final two points of the contest.

Allen Central (1-1) will have next week as an open date. Paintsville is back in action in a big non-district game as it plays host to Class 2A power Prestonsburg.

OLYMPICS

Sports could be
bounced from games

by NAOMI KOPPEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Sixty-six years after a sport was last dropped from the Olympics, three are now under threat.

The IOC executive board is considering a recommendation that baseball, softball and modern pentathlon be dropped for the 2008 Beijing Games.

Golf and rugby are proposed for admission, provided the top athletes in each take part. A third, the Chinese martial art wushu, also is under consideration.

If the executive board approves the proposals, the final decision will come at a full IOC meeting in Mexico in November. Since the IOC refuses to increase the number of Olympic sports above the

current level of 28, golf and rugby could be admitted only if others are dropped.

"I believe the proposal is a strong warning — a shot across the bows of these federations that we think there is a problem there," IOC president Jacques Rogge said.

The last sport removed from

(See GAMES, page three)

SPORTS BRIEFS

TENNIS

NEW YORK — Once the rain stopped, the routs were on.

Andre Agassi got his work out of the way quickly. So did fellow U.S. Open champions Lleyton Hewitt, Venus Williams, Lindsay Davenport, and Martina Hingis. Even Jan-Michael Gambill produced a lopsided score, upsetting ninth-seeded Carlos Moya.

Monica Seles, meanwhile, had to rally from a set down to get into the third round.

Other than Gambill's 6-3, 6-3,

6-1 victory, his first over a top-10 player in 2002, the surprises were rather limited: fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov lost to Dominik Hrbaty, and French Open champion Albert Costa was knocked off by Wayne Ferreira.

Action didn't get under way until 4 p.m., five hours late, forcing postponement of all scheduled doubles matches and creating a logjam of stars on court.

AUTO RACING

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. —

NASCAR fined driver Ward Burton \$5,000 for throwing the heat shields from his shoes at Dale Earnhardt Jr. after the two made contact at Bristol Motor Speedway on Saturday.

CONCORD, N.C. — A minority-owned race team took the first step toward breaking into NASCAR when it announced sponsorship commitment, a temporary driver and plans to run a full Winston Cup season in 2003. BH Motorsports said it would

(See BRIEFS, page three)

FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0	1.000	78	29
New England	3	1	0	.750	86	54
Miami	2	2	0	.500	65	63
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	58	87

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	57	39
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	62	54
Houston	1	3	0	.250	42	87
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	62	87

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	71	65
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	41	65
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	83	85
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	91	87

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	3	1	0	.750	84	28
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	50	40
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	68	57
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	75	75

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	4	1	0	.800	164	109
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	86	68
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	100	100
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	47	42

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	4	0	0	1.000	107	70
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	65	43
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	44	50
Carolina	0	3	0	.000	49	79

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	69	61
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	67	75
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	60	92
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	71	83

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	70	82
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	61	96
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	41	97
St. Louis	0	3	0	.000	53	78

Monday's Game

Green Bay 27, Cleveland 20

Wednesday's Game

San Francisco 27, San Diego 3

Thursday's Games

Miami 24, Chicago 22
Pittsburgh 17, Minnesota 14
Atlanta 27, Cincinnati 14
N.Y. Giants 13, Baltimore 0
New England 28, Washington 14
Detroit 20, Buffalo 13
Dallas 28, Jacksonville 25
Denver 31, Seattle 0
Oakland 31, Arizona 3

Friday's Games

Indianapolis at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 7:30 p.m.
Tennessee at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Houston, 8 p.m.
Carolina at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

End Preseason

COLLEGE

These freshmen
b'ball players carry
full loads of hope

by MIKE DeCOURCY
THE SPORTING NEWS

Among the many dangerous side effects of expanded basketball recruiting coverage — successful coaches fired for failing to sign

(See FRESHMAN, page four)

Riley ready for emotional return against Louisville

by STEVE BAILEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Kentucky linebacker Ronnie Riley's eyes light up when he thinks about the adrenaline surge he'll experience as he runs out on the field for Sunday's showdown at archrival Louisville.

Expressing that feeling in words, however, is a different matter entirely.

"Excited ... apprehensive ... overwhelmed," Riley said with

a grin. "This is all I've thought about for almost a year.

"I want to run, I want to hit people ... I want to do everything that I couldn't do last year. And I want to do it better than I ever have."

Riley, a 6-foot-2, 235-pound senior from San Antonio, Texas, was expected to be one of Kentucky's defensive leaders last season. But a serious knee injury in the final quarter of the team's season-opening 36-10 loss to the Cardinals brought his

season to a halt.

"I still remember the play," he said. "I thought I was going to hit someone for about a 4-yard loss, but my knee didn't go the way that the rest of my body did.

"I went down and screamed so loud I thought everybody in the stadium probably heard me. I knew it was serious the minute it happened. And as I sat there on the turf, my career flashed in front of my eyes."

Kentucky defensive coordi-

nator John Goodner saw the Wildcats' season flash before his eyes.

"Look at the way he was playing before he got hurt," Goodner said. "He was having a great game and the score was 16-10. He's our leader, and when he got hurt, it all kind of went downhill from there.

"He's the type of guy that you have to have to be successful. He's extremely intelligent, levelheaded and he's got a work ethic that's second to none. I knew we weren't going to be as good as a unit without him in there."

The surgery to repair his torn anterior cruciate ligament wasn't nearly as painful as the months of rehabilitation, which included watching the defense struggle week after week as he stood helplessly on the sidelines.

"I was trying to motivate myself to work hard in rehab," Riley said. "Then to see your teammates, the buddies you worked hard with all year, go out and not do as well as you'd hoped ... that's real tough.

"The way I dealt with that was to work even harder. It's one thing to work hard enough to get back to where you were. But if you want to progress and continue to get better, you have to push past that point."

It didn't take long for his teammates to notice the effort.

"There were days you'd walk by the training room and hear a scream and think, 'Hey, that's Ronnie in there.'" junior defensive tackle Jeremy Caudill said. "I think people respect him even more now knowing what it took for him to get back to this point."

Kentucky coach Guy Morriss

knows how important Riley's presence and experience can be to a young defensive unit desperately seeking an identity.

"He's a natural leader and a good football player," Morriss said. "He's a young man that commands respect. He can get in his teammates' faces and fuss at them and they respond to him because of the respect they have for him. I think he's instrumental to any success we have defensively."

Riley heartily accepts that leadership role.

"I'm ready to lead, I'm ready to follow ... it doesn't matter at all to me as long as we win," he said.

"If people choose to look to me for leadership, that's great. But I think we've got a lot of guys who will be leaders this season, and that's one reason I think we're going to be better than people think we are."

Goodner said Riley's tough road back from the injury has

(See RILEY, page four)



Allen Eagle cheerleaders cheered their team on Thursday night in home action against Prestonsburg/Adams.

photo by Jamie Howell

Games

the Olympics was polo in 1936.

A request to reinstate it in 2008 was among those rejected Thursday. Thirteen other sports were turned down, including ballroom dancing, surfing, bowling, billiards, squash, water skiing and racquetball.

An IOC report said widespread participation in baseball and softball is limited to a handful of countries. The sports also require expensive and specific venues that would be white elephants in most countries after the Olympics, it says.

Modern pentathlon consists of fencing, swimming, shooting, horseback riding and running, and the report said participation was limited because of the expense.

Cutting sports requires a majority of the assembly of more than 120 IOC members. A two-thirds vote is needed for

adding sports.

Aldo Notari, the Italian president of the International Baseball Federation, wants to meet with officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee, major League baseball, players' associations and pro leagues in Japan and other countries.

"All the baseball officials must work together to keep our sport on the program," he said.

Baseball became a full medal event in 1992. Olympic baseball has failed to include top major league players since the season overlaps with the games.

Joel Bouzou, secretary general of the modern pentathlon federation, said it would be a mistake to get rid of a sport that was brought into the games by Pierre de Coubertin, the French founder of the modern Olympics.

"It's clear there will never be millions of pentathletes in the world," Bouzou said. "But it is a symbolic sport and part of Pierre de Coubertin's legacy. If pentathlon is taken out of the program, it will die."

Rogge said IOC members will have to consider the future of a sport if it is no longer part of the Olympics.

"We have to look at the sport's political aspects. Definitely it isn't going to be an easy task," he said.

The executive board agreed with the report that chess and bridge are ineligible for consideration even though they are recognized by the IOC because they entail no physical exertion.

The executive board has yet to act on other recommendations, including:

- exclusion of Greco-Roman or freestyle wrestling because of image problems; a proposal that women's boxing not be considered for inclusion.

- elimination of canoe-kayak slalom, three-day event in equestrian, race walking in track and field, keelboat class in sailing, team synchronized swimming, lightweight rowing and badminton mixed doubles; a reduction in athletes and events in shooting.

Prestonsburg

Continued from p1

touchdown capped by a long run by Petry, but the touchdown was called back for clipping and the Allen defense would hold Prestonsburg and force a punt.

Allen drove to the P'burg 2-yard line and seemed primed for six, but the Blackcat defense would hold on four plays from the two and regain the momentum. With 10 seconds remaining

in the first half and the score at 0-0, Andrew Skeans galloped 80 yards for a Blackcat touchdown and Prestonsburg went to the break up 6-0.

The only score of the second half belonged to Prestonsburg on a 70-yard run by Petry at the 2:51 mark of quarter number three.

The Blackcat defense stood tall over the final quarter of play,

Sideline

Continued from p1

day (think about that for a minute). Harvard entered the contest with a 25-game unbeaten string, but Centre was no slouch. Quarterback Bo McMillin, who would lead the Praying Colonels to an undefeated (regular) season, scored the game's only touchdown on a 32-yard run early in the third quarter," wrote Maisel.

Maisel ranks Navy's win over Army in 1950 as the greatest upset of all time.

Several college football teams opened their 2002 season this weekend. The biggest matchup in our state today is obviously Kentucky vs. Louisville.

In favor of the Sunday col-

Win

Continued from p1

used a swarming defense to help stop any Allen offense and the long run early of 70 yards by Tinchler had the offense off and running for P'burg.

The Allen B-Team had its bright spots as well, after giving up 24 first half points the Eagle defense rose to the occa-

sion in the second half allowing only 6 Blackcat points.

The Blackcat touchdown in the second half was a 55-yard run by Austin Gearheart. The touchdown was aided by three blocks on the same play by Seth Setser. Both teams have something to build on heading into their next week's action.

Prestonsburg High will hit the road on Friday, traveling to Paintsville to play the Tigers and head coach David LeMaster. The two teams have some similarities, and some differences. One strength for Prestonsburg is its sophomore class. Blackcat sophomores include Trevor Compton, Chad Allen, Jesse Chaffin, Joe Blackburn, Micheal Morrison, John Mark Stephens, Zach Lafferty, Elza Goble and a number of other leading players. One could compare Prestonsburg's sophomore class to Paintsville's freshman crew. The only sophomore for Paintsville is former Allen Elementary quarterback Steven Jones. However, several Paintsville freshman are contributing. Hans Doderor, Adam Smyth, Adam Cummings, Andrew Brown, Brandon LeMaster, Johnny Porter, Blake LeMaster and Matt Blevins give Paintsville a very strong first-year class. Through Paintsville's first two games this season, all have contributed.

Friday night's big rivalry game is set for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Memorial Field.

Rams

Continued from p1

son's Super Bowl, and that harassing the Rams' receivers and running backs before they get off the line will bring St. Louis back to the pack. If it were that easy, the Rams never would have won 37 regular-season games over the last three years.

"We had 450 yards of offense (actually 427) in that game," Rams quarterback Kurt Warner says. "Yet people are saying this is the way to beat the Rams. We just didn't finish our drives. I'll take 450 against everybody if they want to play us that way."

In time, we might look back at the Super Bowl loss as a speed bump for a team that was destined for so much more. "We keep getting better and better, and we're not at where we think we can be yet," Warner says. "That's what makes it fun. What else can we accomplish? Where can we make history? Where can we set our place in the history books?"

Rams General Manager Charley Arney, a veteran of 22 NFL seasons, says the 2002 Rams are the most talented team he ever has been around. The best part is the talent dovetails beautifully into the offensive system of Martz and the defensive system of Lovie Smith. This coaching staff maximizes the abilities of its players as well as any in the NFL.

The offense that has set the NFL standard for points and yards in a season will become faster and more efficient as long as injuries are avoided and new right tackle John St. Clair, who has performed poorly in the preseason, allows his quarterback sufficient time.

After putting together perhaps the most dominating three-year period of any quarterback in the history of the league, Warner, for his part, believes he can improve the mental aspect of his game. He says he can get through reads quicker and calculate the risks more proficiently.

The Rams' defense, which finished third in the NFL last season, certainly has room to grow, considering this is only the second season with Smith as the coordinator and many young players are in the mix. The emergence of defensive tackle Ryan Pickett, a first-round pick in 2001, could provide the biggest difference.

After concentrating on rebuilding the defense a year

ago, the Rams focused on the special teams this offseason. They made a considerable upgrade at punter, where strong-legged Mitch Berger replaces John Baker, whose net average ranked 20th in the NFL. They also acquired one of the league's premier return men in Terrence Wilkins. Plus, the Rams gave special weight to players with special teams potential when making late-round draft picks and signing bargain free agents.

Max Q may be a pipe dream, but if any team has earned the right to dream it, it is these Rams.

No player is in position to make a bigger impact on a new team than Dolphins running back Ricky Williams.

Last year, Williams rushed for 4.0 yards per carry for the Saints, which almost is one full yard more than the Dolphins' main ballcarrier - Lamar Smith - averaged in 2001.

Only three teams had fewer rushes of 10 yards or more than the Dolphins last year. Williams, meanwhile, had 34 runs of 10 yards or more, fifth best in the NFL. And Williams

may be capable of more long runs now that his weight is down by about 20 pounds, from a high of 252 last year.

As long as the Dolphins aren't facing eight- and nine-man fronts every down, Williams will have a chance to get loose. "When we've been in situations when we've had the coverage a little softer and it hasn't been an eight-man front, Ricky has shown very good quickness getting into the secondary," says Dolphins coordinator Norv Turner. "So I think he'll make some long runs."

Coach Dave Wannstedt adds, "Besides, if he's running the ball and teams have to be concerned about the run game, we'll get big plays in the passing game."

Instead of silver and black, the Raiders' colors should be silver and gray. It is a more fitting reflection of the composition of their team.

The Raiders have 19 players and nine starters who are 30 or older. They are the oldest team in the league with the average age of the starters at 29.4.

Are they too old to win a Super Bowl?

Wildcats

Continued from p1

son with an average of 44.5 yards per punt.

Artose Pinner is on the watch list for the Doak Walker Award, signifying the nation's best running back. Pinner led the team in rushing last year with 441 yards and four touchdowns.

Defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson is on the watch list for the Outland Trophy, given to the nation's outstanding interior lineman. Slowed significantly by injuries last season, Robertson hopes to return to the form of his freshman year when he had 40 tackles, including 13.5 tackles for loss. Earlier this month, Robertson and tight end Chase Harp were on the watch list for the Rotary Lombardi Award, which is given to the nation's outstanding lineman.

Also in early-August, Abney, offensive tackle Antonio Hall, Harp, Lorenzen, Pakulak, and Robertson were tabbed for the preseason All-America watch list compiled by the Football Writers Association of America.

Notes...

- The Wildcats will wear white helmets, jerseys, and pants for the Louisville game.

- There are three uniform changes from last year. The white

pants no longer have blue stripes on the sides. An interlocking UK logo has been added to the front left hip of the white pants. On the white helmets, the two narrow stripes have been made narrower.

- Six true freshmen to dress out: Coach Guy Morriss announced that six true freshmen would dress out for the Louisville game, including offensive linemen Michael Aitcheson and Jared McGowan, running backs Arliss Beach and Monquante Gibson, wide receiver Glenn Holt, and cornerback Bo Smith.

"We still hope to redshirt all the freshmen, but we will have these players available if we need them," Morriss said.

- Kickoff for today's game against Louisville is set for 6 p.m.

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source for local
Sports, Lifestyles
and News

Kickoffs only thing separating Bengals kickers

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — After four preseason games, the Cincinnati Bengals' kicking competition is as messy as their home field.

Neither incumbent Neil Rackers nor rookie Travis Dorsch got to try a field goal Thursday night during a 27-14 loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

Afterward, coach Dick LeBeau was noncommittal about

which one was ahead as the final cuts loom.

"They're close, very close," LeBeau said. "We'll have long meetings and some tough decisions to make."

The Bengals drafted Dorsch from Purdue in the fourth round

to take over for Rackers, who has made only 29 of 49 field-goal attempts in his two seasons. But Rackers has had another strong training camp — he usually does well in practice — forcing the Bengals to reconsider.

Rackers made his four field goal attempts in the preseason, while Dorsch made his three. LeBeau reiterated Thursday that he hasn't ruled out carrying both kickers, plus punter Nick Harris.

"I think it's a possibility," LeBeau said. "I don't know how strong that is, but it certainly is an option. I think both men deserve consideration."

They're not likely to keep both of them. General manager Mike Brown is opposed to carrying two place kickers and a punter, which would force them to go short-handed at another position.

"I don't know if that's going to happen," Dorsch said. "They have too much talent at other spots to keep three kickers."

The only difference has been on kickoffs. Rackers' kickoff Thursday was downed 5 yards deep in the end zone. Dorsch's kickoffs landed at the 10- and

16-yard lines.

"There's a couple of kickoffs that I wish I would have hit better," Dorsch said. "As a rookie, I need to learn from that."

Part of Rackers' problem has been the field at Paul Brown Stadium, where the grass came up in clumps in each of its first two seasons. The sandy base provided lousy footing, and kickers routinely slipped and fell.

The Bengals resurfaced part of the field after a Billy Graham mission in June, but the field already is pockmarked after two preseason games. There were holes in the grass and huge divots near the end zones that workers replaced during time-outs.

"It was coming up in spots. It looks worse than it really is, and had nothing to do with my kicking," said Dorsch, who didn't have to kickoff from a bad spot.

Freshman

Continued from p2

big-name prospects, players gaining an unreasonable opinion of their abilities — is the expectation every significant prospect immediately will achieve extraordinary success.

A year ago, The Sporting News published a consensus ranking of the top 50 incoming freshmen. Included were such players as Carlos Hurt (Louisville), Najeeb Echols (Missouri), Pierre Pierce (Iowa) and Dommanic Ingerson (Michigan). None made a dramatic impact on his team.

North Carolina had three of the top 50 — Jawad Williams, Jackie Manuel and Melvin Scott — but could not avert a plunge toward an 8-20 finish. Conversely, Michigan State's Alan Anderson and Kelvin Torbert helped avoid a dramatic decline, even though neither became a double-figure scorer.

So as this year's freshmen class unloads into dorm rooms, registers for courses and tries to find the best pizza place near campus, consider that all freshman phenoms will not deliver the same greatness Chris Jackson brought to LSU in 1988. But there will be players who will have a decisive impact on their teams. These guys may not be the best freshmen, but they could be the most important.

■ Jarrett Jack, 6-foot-3 point guard, Georgia Tech. Having received 37 percent of their points last season as a direct result of Tony Akins' scoring and assists, the Yellow Jackets are papering over a huge hole with a first-year player who has a different style and skill set.

Jack is a power point, most often muscling his man to create opportunities. He is a solid but not spectacular passer. He can make a 3-pointer, but given everything else he'll have to manage as a freshman, he is likely to be marginally productive from long range.

Tech has several elements of a team that could make a major step forward in the ACC. But the

Jackets will be delayed for as long as it takes for Jack to adapt to running a Division I offense. It could be November. It could be November 2003.

■ Rashad McCants, 6-4 small forward, North Carolina. The Tar Heels will make extensive use of McCants' versatility. He works the baseline as well as any player his size since Sidney Moncrief and has the knack for sticking long-range jumpers.

But it wouldn't be a surprise if McCants were the No. 3 scorer among UNC's freshmen, behind 6-9 power forward Sean May and 6-2 point guard Raymond Felton. It is McCants' ebullient personality and potential for leadership that make him most important.

The Tar Heels' veterans are not particularly assertive. Last year's disaster is not going to be conquered by talent alone. The team needs someone on the floor who understands that five guys playing well is only part of the process. Five guys playing together is equally important.

■ Hassan Adams, 6-4 shooting guard, Arizona. If the Wildcats are to contend seriously for a national championship, they'll have to improve a porous perimeter defense. In the game that eliminated them from the NCAA Tournament, they allowed 26 points and six 3-pointers to Oklahoma's Hollis Price. In a home loss to UConn, they gave up a star-making 23 points to Ben Gordon.

Adams is the best candidate to fix this problem. With his athleticism and length, he has the ideal qualities to become an exceptional defender. The source of his minutes is the issue. Salim Stoudamire shot 45.3 percent from 3-point range as a freshman. But this team may need that less than it needs someone who can keep Kansas' Kirk Hinrich or Southern California's Errick Craven out of the lane.

It isn't the sort of contribution that will be widely noticed. It's just what wins.



photo by Jamie Howell

Allen coaches gathered their players during a break from the action.

Central

Continued from p1

test as the visiting Colonels took a 22-14 lead into the half before pulling away with a 36-14 victory. The win was a sweet homecoming for Paintsville native Chuke Williams, Bourbon County head coach.

Senior quarterback Shane True scampered 26 yards for Bourbon County's first score of the game with 8:13 remaining in the first quarter. The Colonels then failed to get in on a two-point conversion attempt.

Bourbon County took a 14-6 lead on a n 82-yard touchdown scamper with 5:08 remaining in the first quarter. Bourbon took a 22-6 advantage into the second quarter where it gave up another score to host Central.

Junior quarterback Matt Fannin found Nathan McCoart for a 15-yard touchdown score to make it a 22-12 game. Yates added the two-point conversion and it was a 22-14 game heading into the half.

Coach Bill Tom Ross' Golden Eagles hung around in the third quarter, only surrounding one touchdown, but couldn't get anything going on offense in either the third or fourth periods.

The win for Bourbon avenges a loss to the Golden Eagles suffered last season in former Johnson Central head coach Bruce Humphrey's only season at the helm of the program. The loss drops Johnson Central to 0-2 on the season. Bourbon County improves to 1-1. The Colonels lost their season-opener to Somerset, 59-12. Johnson Central was blanked by Ashland, 43-0.

GAME NOTES:

■ The Big Sandy Bowl was also somewhat of a homecoming for Bourbon County top assistant Tony Burchett. Burchett, a Prestonsburg High alum, also coached under Williams at Prestonsburg and most recently Lawrence County.

■ The Bourbon County game was Fannin's second start under center for Johnson Central.

■ Johnson Central has now dropped two consecutive Big Sandy Bowls. The Golden Eagles lost to Ashland last season. Johnson Central posted a perfect regular season en route to a district championship in 2000.

Slump

Continued from p2

Heading into the Southern 500, Gordon has been running at the end of 55-straight races, a modern-day NASCAR record. The consistency had kept him in the top five of the points standings, and his victory at Bristol pulled him into third place, 111 points behind leader Sterling Marlin.

That's got to be a little too close for comfort to the challengers trying to prevent him from repeating as Winston Cup champion.

And it doesn't help the field that they are headed to Darlington Raceway, one of the many tracks Gordon has conquered.

He's got five wins here — including a record four-straight Southern 500 victories from 1995-98 — finished in the top 10 in 13 of the 19 races he's completed in and led more than 1,100 laps. His lowest finish was a 40th in March 2001, when he failed to finish the race because of engine failure.

That was his last DNF, which started his record-streak and helped him stay positive during the 11 months between victories. Before Bristol, his last win was Sept. 30, 2001.

"When we weren't winning, finishing the races is what kept us in the points chase," Gordon said. "Consistency wins championships and we stayed within striking distance during our winless streak."

It certainly wasn't easy — not with the mounting pressure and increased attention the streak brought.

At every single race track this season, Gordon would take his customary spot on the top step of his hauler and face the media. Without fail, someone would always ask, "Is this the week you'll break your streak?"

Crew chief Robbie Loomis said Gordon's ability to stand up to the scrutiny helped the Hendrick Motorsports team keep plugging away.

"Jeff Gordon has really been the glue that's held us together," Loomis said. "The confidence Jeff has, because he's won so many championships, provides a calming effect on the rest of us. The little things Jeff would say kept us going in the right direction."

Sometimes it was what he didn't say that helped.

There were times Gordon could have pointed fingers at his team, demanding to know why his car couldn't get to the front — especially at tracks where he'd always had success.

Although driver error had certainly played its part in the losing, there were plenty of

weeks when his car was pure junk and he was never a factor. But Gordon kept the team together instead of tearing it apart by blaming others.

"Jeff has really been the one all year who's been the calmest, the one who calms the waters and soothes us," Loomis said. "Whether it would be a bad practice or a bad race, he would say, 'Hey, we've been on this streak, and everybody is freaking out.'"

"Well, I was freaking out, but he kept us looking at that goal of what we were working toward, and that kind of calmed us for a little bit."

So Gordon was the team cheerleader, a much different role than what he had played in years past.

But everything about this year is different.

He's going through a high-profile divorce after seven years of marriage and his bid to live his life as a single man has been just as public.

After spending his first nine years in Winston Cup as somewhat of a recluse, preferring quiet nights with his wife over bonding sessions with the guys, Gordon is now venturing out of the motorhome lot more and more on race weekends.

He can suddenly be found playing video games or go-karting with other drivers, grabbing a burger with some old buddies, even walking around the crowded pits at the local dirt tracks, where he mingles with the up-and-coming drivers and signs autographs for the fans.

He organized a charity bowling tournament earlier this month in Indianapolis that drew only A-List racing celebrities, and afterward, he grabbed a group and headed out for a night on the town.

It's hardly been the behavior of a driver lamenting a recent run of bad breaks and personal problems.

Maybe that's because Gordon never gave up, knowing that sooner or later, confidence and hard work would have him back in the winners circle. And when that happened, everyone would know that Gordon was coming — racing toward a fifth title.

"As far as the championship, I think it serves notice to a lot of people that we're not out of it," Gordon said. "I'm not saying that now we're going to run away with it, we've still got a lot of hard work ahead of us. But (the win) is going to do so much for the team morale, and sometimes morale and attitude can take you up several notches performance-wise."

Open to Compliments



Golf Magazine listed the Trail's newest course, The Judge at Capitol Hill in Prattville, as one of 10 public courses in the country worthy of hosting the U.S. Open.

Of the three courses at Capitol Hill, the magazine wrote, "All are good but The Judge is beyond belief....Next to Bethpage Black, The Judge offers more golf for the money than any other course in America."

Alabama's Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail... "some of the best public golf on earth." —The New York Times.

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Riley

Continued from p3

made him a stronger person and a better football player.

"Sometimes you don't realize how much you miss something until it's taken away from you," he said. "He worked so hard to get ready for his senior year and then all of the sudden it got yanked away from him."

"He's really looking at this season as a second chance to relive that great year he was going to have last year. You can see in his eyes how excited he is. He's ready to go."

When Riley does emerge from

the locker room at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium on Sunday, he'll know better than anyone the agony and sacrifice it took to get there.

"I try not to worry about re-injuring (the knee), but it's always there in the back of your mind," he said. "If it's not, you're not human."

"I've worked hard to make sure that I know that I'm all the way back. If I'm not 100 percent confident in myself and what I'm doing, I can't expect other people to feel that way. We'll know soon enough."

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Regional COLLEGE

Sunday, September 1, 2002

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- > Sunday Comic Page • C8

HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

EVENTS

Pikeville College annual scholarship golf tournament

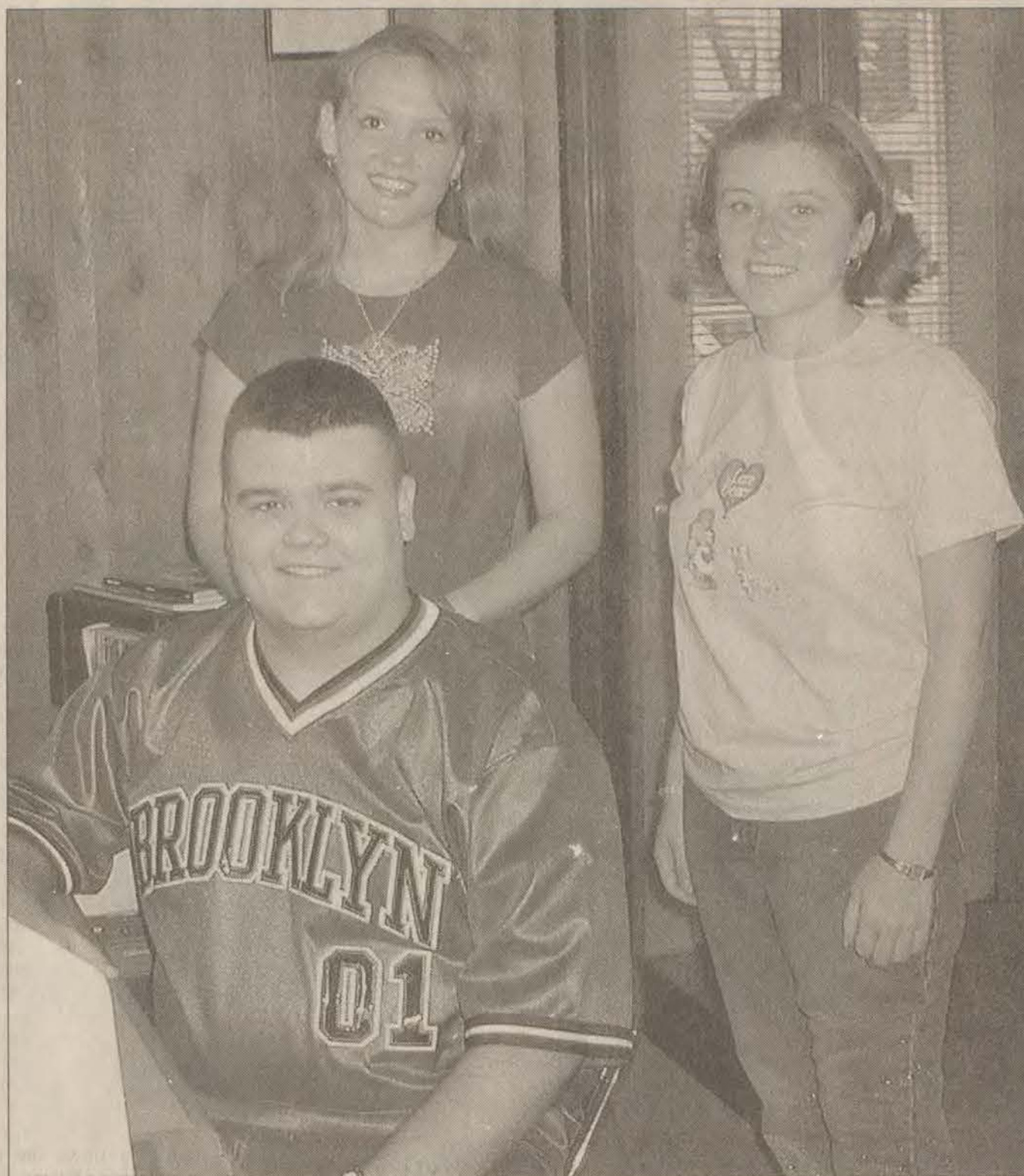
PIKEVILLE - Pikeville College will hold its 15th Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Green Meadow Country Club. The morning round begins at 8:30 a.m. and the afternoon round at 1:30 p.m. with pre-registration one hour before each round.

"We are excited about the annual scholarship tournament at Green Meadow," said Terry Spears, vice president for development. "The golf tournament is a great event to raise funds for student scholarship assistance and so many people in the community support our students by participating. All of the proceeds go toward our scholarship fund from which more than 90 percent of our students benefit."

This year's tournament is being sponsored by Gearheart Communications. Several other businesses will support the tournament by sponsoring holes, prizes and meals. The individual play tournament will offer prizes to the top 10 scores, along with various skill prizes and major hole-in-one prizes. An awards dinner will complete the evening.

For more information, or to become a sponsor for this year's tournament, please call the Pikeville College Development Office at (606) 218-5276 or e-mail development@pc.edu.

ALICE LLOYD COLLEGE 2002



ALICE LLOYD COLLEGE CLASSES BEGIN

Classes resumed on Thursday, August 22nd, at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes. The campus is bustling with new and returning students. Shown in the picture is Nathan Webb, of Floyd County, Sonya Slone, and Amanda Ramey, both of Knott County, during their morning work in the radio station - Eagle 91.7.

CAMPUS CONNECTION

Meet the PR team

Linda N. Lyon, Director of Public Relations for the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District, is a native of Eastern Kentucky. Born in Paintsville and reared near Harold, her roots grow deep in Appalachia.

"I learned early the value of a good work ethic as I watched my parents work to raise a family on a small farm in eastern Kentucky," Lyon said.

The first of her family to graduate from college, she understood the value of education early on

and came from a family that strived to provide that opportunity for her.

Lyon graduated from Betsy Layne High School in 1966 and enrolled in Pikeville College that fall. She completed a BS degree in elementary education and art education in three-and-a-half years with



Rachelle Burchett



Linda Lyon

a high concentration in the sciences and lifetime teaching certification in both fields.

In the years that followed, she taught elementary classes, high school art, junior college literature and junior high school science. She also taught private art classes in Bardstown and, along with her husband, operated an independent business in Salyersville.

In 1979, Lyon earned a masters degree in education from Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. After spending several years teaching in both Eastern and Central Kentucky, she and her family moved back to Magoffin County in 1983.

Following a year of working for

(See CAMPUS, page three)

Virginia law school reopens with record enrollment

The Associated Press

GRUNDY — The Appalachian School of Law, where a campus shooting spree in January left three dead and three wounded, began its sixth year last week with a record enrollment of 305 students.

School president Lu Ellsworth said the school's growing reputation and its provisional American Bar Association accreditation helped swell enrollment, but that the 28 percent increase could be partly attributed to the shootings that attracted national news coverage.

"Out of the tragedy, we saw greater awareness of the law school, its mission and the nature of the school, and we

(See REOPEN, page three)



Neil Watts is the new Carpentry Instructor with the new YouthBuild Program based at the Technical Campus of Hazard Community College. YouthBuild is a new construction program for high school dropouts. Watts, of Blackey, has worked for the Letcher County and Lawrence County Boards of Education, the Appalachian Lifelong Learning Center in the Welfare to Work program and for Abner Construction Company. His bachelor's degree in Industrial Education and Technology is from Morehead State University. "We happy to have Neil Watts as part of our staff," noted Tonya Godsey, YouthBuild director.

APPOINTMENTS

Pikeville College VP appointed to standards board

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — A top administrator of Pikeville College was appointed Thursday by Gov. Paul Patton to the board that oversees teachers and school administrators.

Wallace Campbell, dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs, replaced Joe E. Early of Williamsburg, whose term expired.

Campbell is to represent chief academic officers on the Education Professional Standards Board. Early retired as former dean of education at Cumberland College.

Patton reappointed three board members: Karon Click of Stanford, a member of the Lincoln County school board; Eleanore C. Thompson, a teacher in Mount Olivet; and Terry Poindexter, a teacher in Covington.

Floyd teen completes Rogers Scholars



Shawna Peters

Shawna Peters, a junior at Allen Central High School, participated this past summer in The Center for Rural Development's Rogers Scholars program, held in Somerset. Forty eight rising juniors from 42 counties in Southern and Eastern Kentucky attended the annual session.

Students and their families were given tours of the facility and treated to a welcome reception for the Scholars and their parents. Afterwards, the participants learned a little about themselves through Myers-Briggs personality typ-

ing and a variety of exercises designed to help get them to know each other.

Throughout the week, Scholars met Congressman Hal Rogers, traveled to the Team Leadership Center in Wayne County, attended a Small Business Development Center's program on entrepreneurship, recorded a song composed especially for them, and participated in a videoconference with a renowned scientist from the Louisville Science Center.

The Scholars also received introductions to the fields of networking, video production,

and web development. Peters participated in some hands-on engineering exercises. Peters plans to major in the field of engineering.

The Scholars also worked together in devising and implementing a service project for his or her home community.

"This is a wonderful program," Peters replied when asked about her Rogers Scholars experience, "you will learn a lot while attending it. There is never a dull moment, and it's fun getting to know

(See TEEN, page three)

COLLEGE NEWS

Student finds community college good preparation

"You are too smart to attend a community college," were the words that Cristy Honaker often heard as she was preparing for her educational future.

Honaker had received a fully paid scholarship to attend a community college and then to transfer to the University of Kentucky.

Although many thought she was making a mistake, she vows that she definitely made the best decision for her college career by choosing Prestonsburg Community College.

"Everyone thinks that you need to go away to a four-year university after graduating from high school but I am glad that I chose PCC. The classes were very challenging and I had to work really hard to make the grades," said Honaker.

One of Honaker's first goals to accomplish while at PCC was to make the dean's list her first semester. But she went well beyond that as she exceeded her challenge each semester. While at PCC, Honaker served as a college

(See GOOD, page three)

Ashland shareholder suing outgoing president

The Associated Press

ASHLAND — An Ashland Inc. shareholder claims in a lawsuit that the company's outgoing president is responsible for accounting improprieties, securities fraud, environmental crimes and the mishandling of corporate acquisitions.

The lawsuit said those actions have eroded the company's stock value.

The lawsuit, filed in Covington on Aug. 16 by Central Laborers' Pension Fund, a shareholder, names company President Paul Chellgren, Ashland's board of directors and several senior

officers and the company's accounting and auditing firm, Ernst and Young.

The fund is asking a Kenton Circuit Court judge to award an unspecified amount that would include punitive damages.

Ashland spokesman Stan Lampe declined to comment, citing Ashland's policy against

commenting on pending litigation.

Chellgren retired this month after violating the company's policy against office romances.

Les Zuke, spokesman for Ernst & Young, said the lawsuit "has no merit."

"We are confident our work was in accordance with profes-

sional standards," he said.

The lawsuit said Chellgren's mismanagement of the company and control over its board of directors has devastated the company and its image.

"Because of his domination and control over Ashland, Chellgren operates Ashland as a private fiefdom, despite its pub-

lic ownership and through a combination of abuse and his control over Ashland, waste of its assets, gross mismanagement and active and deliberate dishonesty, has severely damaged what was once a valuable and profitable corporate fran-

(See **SUING**, page three)

Medicare AND YOU



Donna R. Morton
Medicare Beneficiary Outreach Coordinator
AdminaStar Federal

Q What is a Medigap policy?

A Medigap policy is a health insurance policy sold by private insurance companies to fill the 'gaps' in Original Medicare plan coverage. A Medigap policy is not

- Coverage you get from your employer or union
- A Medicare+Choice plan (like a Medicare managed care plan or Medicare Private Fee-for-Service plan)
- Medicare Part B
- Medicaid

Q Can my Medigap insurance company drop me?

A In most cases, no. If you bought your Medigap policy after 1990, the law says that your insurance company must let you renew your Medigap policy as long as you pay your premium. This means that the policy is guaranteed renewable. Your insurance company can drop you if you lie (for example, you commit fraud under the policy). Other than that, there is only one situation where you may lose a Medigap guaranteed renewable policy: if the insurance company goes bankrupt. If this happens, and state law does not make some other coverage available, you have the right to buy Medigap plan A, B, C, or F that is sold in your state.

Q What if my Medigap policy was bought before 1990?

A Insurance companies in some states may refuse to renew Medigap policies that you bought before 1990. In order for an insurance company to refuse to renew one of these older Medigap policies, the company must get the state's approval and cancel all policies of this type that they sell in your state. If this happens, you have the right to buy Medigap plan A, B, C, or F that is sold in your state.

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

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired), or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet.



Verna Cole, second from right, received a certificate of program completion from Bruce G. Willison, left, dean of the Anderson School at UCLA; Nancy Lane, vice president of Corporate Contributions and Community Relations at Johnson & Johnson; and Anderson School Professor Alfred E. Osborne Jr.

COLE RECEIVES MANAGEMENT FELLOWSHIP

LOS ANGELES - Preschool children and their families from the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Head Start will be the ultimate beneficiaries of specialized management training completed by Head Start director Verna Cole, one of this year's 80 graduates of the Head Start-Johnson & Johnson Management Fellows Program.

The intensive two-week program, conducted at the Anderson Graduate School of Management at the University of California, Los Angeles, is designed to enhance the management, leadership and team-building skills of Head Start directors.

Johnson & Johnson, Head Start and UCLA developed the program in 1991 in response to concerns about the health and educational development of children in low-income families. Fellowships are awarded annually to Head Start directors who have been selected from the most exceptional programs in the country. Since the program's inception, more than 830 directors have graduated with enhanced management and leadership skills.

Head Start provides comprehensive developmental services to low-income, preschool children and their families through a network of

grantees and delegate agencies across the country. Program directors supervise more than 48,000 classrooms nationwide and manage at the local level with the assistance of more than 195,000 paid staff and almost 1.4 million volunteers.

"Head Start is one of Johnson & Johnson's primary philanthropic interests in the field of education and health," said Alfred T. Mays, vice president of Corporate Contributions and Community Relations at Johnson & Johnson. "Head Start offers more than education services. It provides children

(See **COLE**, page three)

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 23 to 30.

Pikeville Division

Chapter 7

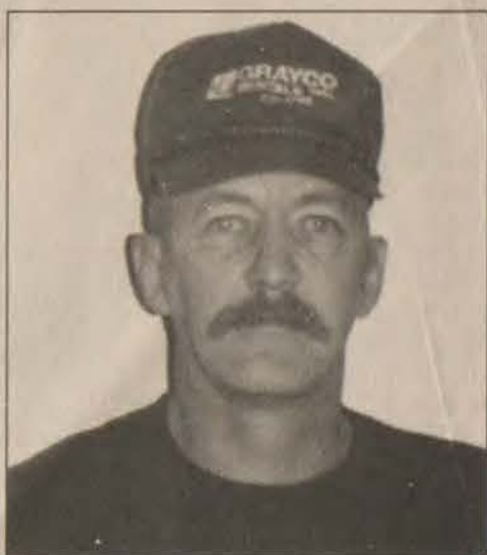
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

- Timmy Charles Lawson, of Whitesburg.
- John E. Conn and Alecia A. Conn, of Whitesburg.
- Lloyd W. Fairchild and Elizabeth A. Fairchild, of Whitesburg.
- Darrell C. Roberts and Angela J. Roberts, of Whitesburg.
- Gladys McKinney, of Prestonsburg.
- Tammy D. Bartley, of Pikeville.
- Charles R. Meek and Thelma R. Meek, of Thelma.
- Shawn Michael Smith and Nicole Michelle Smith, of East Point.
- James E. Shortridge Sr. and Janice L. Shortridge, of Inez.
- Ricky Nmn. Conn and Mary Patsy Conn, of Hager Hill.
- Gina M. Cook, of Paintsville.
- Randall Anderson, of Pippa Passes.
- Freddie C. Deatherage, of Whitesburg.
- Ronald Logan Cline, of Inez.
- James C. Johnson and Stephanie Johnson, of Mayking.
- Michelle Lou Hall, of Van Lear.
- Darryl Clay Ward and Carolyn Jean Ward, of Tomahawk.
- Martin Gregory Halbert, of Inez.

Chapter 13

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

- Lawrence W. Brett and Robin R. Brett, of Mayking.
- Jackie R. Robinson and Darlene Robinson, of Pikeville.
- Curtis Talmadge Blackburn and Jamie Dawn Blackburn, of Prestonsburg.
- Ronnie Dale McCoy and Regina Lynn McCoy, of Salyersville.



Voted "Best Plumber"

Reed Stamper, of John's Plumbing, Floyd County, was recently awarded the title of "Best Plumber in the Valley," by Pikeville's Appalachian-News Express. Stamper was very honored to receive the award.

POLLUTION REPORT

Southern Appalachians pollution report a decade in the making is released

by **TIM WHITMIRE**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — A 10-year study of air pollution in the southern Appalachians has concluded that local sources cause most of the mountain haze, going against a long-held belief that it came from the industrial Midwest. The Southern Appalachian Mountains Initiative — a voluntary effort by eight Southeastern states, the

federal government and affected industries — said in its final report Thursday that each state in the region "will benefit the most from emission reductions in that state."

However, because some pollution crosses state and regional lines, the report concluded that a national approach is the only politically feasible solution to cut sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions.

Sulfur dioxide, primarily spewed by

coal-fired electric plants in the region, is a main ingredient in the haze that often obscures vistas in the Smokies and other southern Appalachian ranges. Nitrogen oxide is a primary component of smog.

SAMI's effort focused on the region's two national parks and eight wilderness areas, which were studied because the 1977 Clean Air Act requires that they be protected from new sources of air pollution.

The report included eight states:

Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The numbers and bar graphs that crowd SAMI's 172-page report reveal a simple truth: The states are the creators of much of the tainted air that they breathe.

"In 1990, 1995, the conventional wisdom was that air pollution traveled

(See **REPORT**, page three)

Student finds community college good preparation



Suing

Continued from p2

chise - without answering to anyone," the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit said Chellgren, the directors and other officers "watched Ashland's stock price free-fall from over \$55 in mid-1998 to below \$32 in late 1999."

It alleged that Chellgren and others undertook a series of actions, including acquisitions, to stave off proposals to split up the company.

The alleged accounting problems, the lawsuit said, stem from acquisitions and restructuring in 1999, when the company changed its name to Ashland Inc. from Ashland Oil, sought to sell its interest in its mining company, Arch Coal, and acquired Superfos, one of its largest highway construction competitors.

The lawsuit said that from 1999 to 2001, the company resorted to "creative accounting," overstating revenues by

\$18 million and understating costs associated with the Superfos deal and ongoing operations at APAC, a paving company Ashland owns.

Ashland reported that APAC had an operating loss of \$38 million, due in part to a \$15 million charge stemming from overstated earnings at APAC's Manassas, Va., unit.

The company later took an additional \$3 million charge as a result of an internal investigation.

According to the lawsuit, the number of sites where Ashland has been identified as the responsible party for the costs of cleaning up hazardous substances has increased 33 percent, from 72 in 1994 to 96 in March of this year.

But the amount of money set aside for environmental cleanup costs has decreased by 21 percent during the same period.

Report

much farther distances than the SAMI study showed," said Michael Shore, Southeast Air Quality Manager for the group Environmental Defense and a member of SAMI's governing body.

Historically, residents of western North Carolina blamed the haze that often obscures their mountain views on pollution drifting downwind from states like Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Computer modeling that considered emissions and weather conditions in a "one-atmosphere" model concluded otherwise.

For example, it showed that about 75 percent of the sulfate fine particles in the air over North Carolina's Shining Rock wilderness are the result of sulfur dioxide emitted within the SAMI region.

The final report has been criticized by environmentalists who say it doesn't go far enough. It makes no precise recommendation on how soon emissions should be reduced and by how much, saying only that national legislation "should result in no less than the reductions ... represented by the (Bush) Administration's Clear Skies Initiative."

The White House's proposal would cap total output of sulfur dioxide, mercury and nitrogen oxide and allow utilities to trade pollution credits among themselves. Under the plan, which has been criticized by Democrats and environmental groups as unfair and inadequate, emissions of each substance would be reduced by about 70 percent by 2018.

Participants said the fact that

Reopen

Continued from p1

were able to attract students who didn't know about us," Ellsworth said.

Dean Anthony Sutin, professor Thomas Blackwell and student Angela Dales were gunned down on Jan. 16, allegedly by a disgruntled former student who since has been found incompetent to stand trial.

The law school's reputation also grew as its first graduates started practicing and as second- and third-year students received accolades for their work in various external programs, Ellsworth said.

Rob Sievers, a May graduate and president of the school's Bar Association, brought the school more national recognition when he was named Student Bar Association President of the Year by the American Bar

Association, he said.

The student body is made up of 140 first-year students and 165 second- and third-year students. When the school started its first classes in 1997, just 34 students were on campus.

The law school's core service area is the central Appalachian region, but the school has lured students from as far away as Alaska this year, Ellsworth said. The 140 first-year students come from 22 states, including Florida, Connecticut and California.

"A number of people have stopped me on the streets and said that it's nice to have the streets full again," Ellsworth said. "I've also heard some grumbling about a parking problem now on campus, but that's a nice problem."

"You are too smart to attend a community college," were the words that Cristy Honaker often heard as she was preparing for her educational future.

Honaker had received a fully paid scholarship to attend a community college and then to transfer to the University of Kentucky.

Although many thought she was making a mistake, she vows that she definitely made the best decision for her college career by choosing Prestonsburg Community College.

"Everyone thinks that you need to go away to a four-year university after graduating from high school but I am glad that I chose PCC. The classes were very challenging and I had to work really hard to make the grades," said Honaker.

One of Honaker's first goals to accomplish while at PCC was to make the dean's list her first semester. But she went well beyond that as she exceeded her challenge each semester. While at PCC, Honaker served as a college ambassador, Phi Theta Kappa member and received the Distinguished Community College Scholarship.

Honaker was a 2000 graduate from PCC with an associate in arts degree and this was only the beginning of her accomplishments. Transferring to the University of Kentucky, she arrived on campus amazed at how well prepared she was for the challenge.

"I couldn't believe what an easy transition that I made,"

Honaker said. "I was prepared for my classes academically and able to juggle all of the responsibilities that come with attending a large university. I have PCC to thank for that. The professors really challenged me and with their one-on-one support I was able to succeed through what others were finding difficult. PCC should be everyone's first choice. It is my experience that if you can make it at PCC you

can make it anywhere."

A point that Honaker wants made to everyone is that the classes at PCC aren't "easy." They will challenge you and prepare you for your next step. Her GPA of 3.86 has practically stayed the same while attending both colleges.

From a parent's view, Honaker's mother, Linda Johnson, was very satisfied with the education that her daughter received at PCC.



Justin Salisbury and Ben Wells are fulfilling dreams by training for law enforcement careers at Prestonsburg Community College.

Students prepare for enforcement careers

In a few years when you see blue lights flash in your rear view mirror you may be approached by one of the two young gentlemen enrolled in the Prestonsburg Community College Criminal Justice Program.

Justin Salisbury and Ben Wells, both 2002 graduates from Johnson Central High School, are excited and ready to begin making their dreams come true.

"I have two uncles that are in the law enforcement field and I want to follow in their footsteps," said Salisbury.

Prestonsburg Community College has made their dreams reachable as Wells states, "It's

close to home and very affordable. I have always wanted to be involved in law enforcement and attending PCC has made it easy for me to stay close to my family and fulfill my dreams."

With coordinator Mike Dixon and instructor Shawn Roop, students of the Prestonsburg Community College Criminal Justice Program will not only be educated but also trained with high tech equipment purchased by the college.

For more information about the Criminal Justice Program call 886-3863, ext. 282 or visit the campus for a tour.

Continued from p2

systems at plants in Kentucky, North Carolina's Division of Air Quality. The goal is to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 85 percent and nitrogen oxide emissions by 75 percent.

Because air pollution so easily crosses state and regional borders and because states and utilities have differed in their approaches, Shipp said TVA believes "a national approach is the only way to go."

Campus

FEMA, Lyon came to Mayo Technical School as a Learning Center Instructor in the fall of 1985. Over the next 17 years she served as marketing and public relations director for Mayo and later became the first network administrator for the college. She earned post-graduate certifications in administration and supervision and network administration.

Accepting the position of

district director of public relations, on July 1, she moved her offices to the campus of Prestonsburg Community College as part of the transitional consolidation phase for the district.

"I have experienced the full spectrum of education," Lyon said. "I have taught at every level, experienced a variety of subject matter, and worked with every ability and economic level. I believe in education and I know from personal experience that it can open the doors of opportunity for the citizens in eastern Kentucky. The community and technical colleges in Eastern Kentucky have provided a resource that has forever changed the way of life in Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties."

Rachelle Burchett, public relations assistant for the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District, grew up in Johnson County and was a 1989 graduate from Johnson Central High School.

Good

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Distinguished Community College Scholarship.

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From a parent's view, Honaker's mother, Linda Johnson, was very satisfied with the education that her daughter received at PCC.

"I don't regret Cristy's choice for attending PCC," Johnson said. "I feel like attending a community college close to home gave her time to mature and prepare for her future at the University of Kentucky. Cristy was very challenged while at

"I don't regret Cristy's choice for attending PCC," Johnson said. "I feel like attending a community college close to home gave her time to mature and prepare for her future at the University of Kentucky. Cristy was very challenged while at PCC. She had to really study and work hard to keep her GPA."

Honaker will be graduating from the University of Kentucky in December 2002 with honors. She is vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Educators of Family and Consumer Science and serves as a college ambassador.

Honaker also received the Maurice A. Clay outstanding senior at UK award.

Honaker's accomplishments are due to her hard work and dedication but she feels that it all began with the solid foundation that PCC gave her.

For information about PCC or any of the other campuses in the Big Sandy Community and Technical College District, call 1-888-641-4132 or point your browser to www.bigsandy.kctcs.edu.

Cole

Continued from p2

and their families with essential health, nutrition and family support services as well."

The Anderson Graduate School of Management at UCLA is recognized as one of America's premier graduate business schools. Its preeminent position is based on internationally acclaimed research, an innovative and distinguished faculty and exceptionally bright, highly motivated students chosen from one of the largest and finest application pools in the nation.

"Johnson & Johnson is the corporate leader in supporting Head Start," said Professor Alfred Osborne, director of the program. "Over the years, the company has invested over \$4.5 million in the management of more than 700 agencies and has left its mark on Head Start classrooms throughout the United States."

Continued from p1

Her goal was redirected as she took a temporary position in public relations at the college in January. Taking the job, Burchett didn't realize the changes that would be taking place in her life.

"I fell in love with journalism," Burchett said. "I always thought journalism was cut and dried but I had no idea that being a journalist would enable me to get involved in the lives of some spectacular people."

Burchett's goals have now changed from being a teacher to becoming a journalist. She became a full-time employee in the Public Relations Department at the Prestonsburg Community College in August and will be taking classes at the Morehead State University extended Campus this fall, working toward her bachelor's degree.

Linda and Rachelle are excited about promoting the district as a whole and keeping the community involved in the activities of the Big Sandy District Family.

Continued from p1

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Inside

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- ▶ Sam and Dave • C5

Donna's Day

Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

Connect the dots

We had a neighborhood picnic in a park the other evening. As I stood back and observed friends chatting and kids and adults playing games, I wondered what the gathering looked like from far above. It was probably like a bunch of dots scattered across the grass. But it wasn't a random pattern. It was the neighbors who help me with my garden, the people I work with and an old friend I walk around the city lake with as often as I can. If you take all



DAVID LAROCHELLE

those dots and connect them, you get a snapshot of my life. We all have those pictures, and they are always changing. More details are filled in as more people come into our lives. And the best part is, you can take that snapshot anytime you want. All you have to do is gather those close to you and re-connect the dots.

Here are simple summer activities filled with dots for you to connect with your creative side and with one another:

NAME DOTS

Find a plank of wood to create a name plaque. It might be a wide, flat piece of driftwood or a leftover strip from a wood-working project, or look for unfinished pine boards at craft stores. Collect small round objects such as bottle caps, buttons or coins. Arrange them in dot-to-dot fashion to form your child's name. Glue or nail them to the wood. Hang on a wall, door or your child's summer fort!

PICTURE DOTS

Place a sheet of tracing paper or thin writing paper over a picture. Make dots at intervals over the outline of the image underneath. For beginners, make only a few dots. Print a number next to each dot in the order in which your child will connect the dots to reveal the image. Remove the sheet from the image and challenge your child to connect the dots with a pencil. This is a fun activity to keep kids occupied at the doctor's office!

EDIBLE DOTS

Arrange fresh blueberries on a frosted cupcake to form the alphabet letter of a guest's name at a birthday party. Or, for breakfast, top a pancake with blueberry letters before flipping it over to cook on the opposite side.

BLUEBERRIES show their versatility

Pick up a couple of baskets of fresh blueberries when you're food shopping, and you'll have a precious ingredient for a beverage, a fruit cup or a luscious dessert. Properly stored, they'll keep up to two weeks in the fridge. But they won't be there that long because you and the family will be sneak-nibbling, adding them to cereal or using them in the recipes that follow. And don't wash them till you're ready to use them.

The blueberry's bonus is its health benefits. Research indicates they may help protect against certain cancers and heart and vascular diseases and may reduce the risk of blood clotting and strokes.

The first of today's recipes is a Frosty that's ready in minutes. Try it as a breakfast drink or refreshing pick-me-up later. In the Ambrosia, blueberries add color to pineapple and melon cubes in a cream of coconut sauce. Then there's a homemade pie. Don't cringe! You'll use frozen pie crusts.

BLUEBERRY-WATERMELON FROSTY

1 container (6 ounces) frozen lemonade or limeade concentrate, unthawed
2 cups fresh blueberries
2 cups watermelon cubes, seeds removed
1 cup ice cubes

In a blender, combine lemonade concentrate, blueberries and watermelon. Puree until very smooth. Add ice cubes; blend until mixture is slushy. Add sugar, if needed. Makes 4 portions (about 5 cups).

BLUEBERRY AMBROSIA

1/3 cup cream of coconut (from a 15-ounce can)
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
3 cups fresh or drained, canned pineapple cubes
3 cups honeydew or other melon cubes
2 cups fresh blueberries

(See **BLOCK**, page five)

Not just another baked bean recipe

It's funny how appliances come and go out of fashion. Take slow cookers — in the '70s we all used them, then by the '80s we denied we owned one! Come the 21st century and once again slow cookers are in style. Try this bean recipe and you'll see why!

SPECIAL BAKED BEANS

3 (16-ounce) cans great northern

beans, rinsed and drained
1 cup chopped onion
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
3 tablespoons real bacon bits
1/4 cup sugar-free maple syrup

In a slow cooker, combine great northern beans, onion and tomato sauce. Stir in bacon bits and maple syrup. Cover and cook on HIGH for

(See **FOODS**, page five)

by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane... Plenty of good men

DEAR DIANE:

Last summer my cousin "Sheila" came out to visit me. We went to the beach and hung out with two guys I went to school with.

For the next few days, Sheila was lovesick over one of them, "Eric." The next day she told me they were going together. She went back home the next afternoon.

Their long-distance relationship lasted a little under a month, then Eric admitted to me that he was in love with me! We got close, but I had a boyfriend so we never went together. But I eventually fell in love with him. I had never felt like this for anyone ever.

My cousin had no idea what had been going on between us, and she told me one night how she hoped she and Eric could get back together. I felt bad thinking I was taking him away from her, so I let him go.

Now Eric's going out with my best friend and he's very happy. I can't get him out of my mind.

I feel bad that she has no idea what was going on between us. I regret ever letting him go for her, but I had to because she was my friend and friends are forever. Should I still feel depressed and regret letting him go? I can't go a day without thinking I messed up somewhere. What should I do?

— UNSURE IN SAVANNAH

DEAR SAVANNAH:

I think you should tell your cousin the truth: That although you didn't mean to, you did fall in love with Eric, but you broke off the relationship early because you felt loyalty to your cousin.

Let Sheila also know that Eric is seeing someone else now, and that if she's visiting you in order to see Eric, she shouldn't waste her time. If Eric goes out with Sheila, then he's just cheating on his new girlfriend. Do you think Sheila wants to be with a guy who cheats? Do you?

Let Eric go. Both of you. There are plenty of men out there — good ones.

Prunes are mother natures laxitive

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I eat six prunes every day. If I don't, I am constipated. Would this be considered a laxative habit? Am I doing myself any harm with the prunes? — J.R.

ANSWER:

Prunes are Mother Nature's laxative. They are not going to get you into any trouble from overuse.

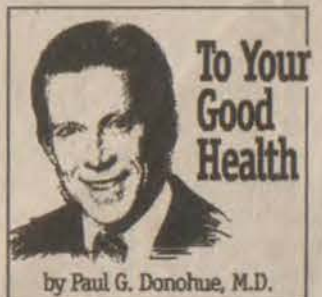
Part of prunes' constipation-fighting power comes from the fiber found in them. Part comes from a substance in prunes that stimulates

intestinal contractions. That substance has not been identified. Fiber cannot be the sole reason why prunes work. Prune juice also fights constipation.

Prunes are an excellent source of antioxidants. Antioxidants prevent the body from rusting due to byproducts of daily cell chemistry.

You do know, don't you, that prunes have a new name? They are now called dried plums. I never found the "prune" name offensive.

Constipation is a condition many must battle. The constipation report offers some hints on how to achieve regularity. Readers can



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

(See **HEALTH**, page five)

Chicken Soup for the Soul: Mom's last laugh

Robin Lee Shope

(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY SOUL")

Reprinted by permission of Robin Lee Shope. (c)1999 Robin Lee Shope.

Consumed by my loss, I didn't notice the hardness of the pew where I sat. I was at the funeral of my dearest friend — my mother. She finally had lost her long battle with cancer. The hurt was so intense that I found it hard to breathe at times.

Always supportive, Mother clapped loudest at my school plays, held a box of tissues while listening to my first heartbreak, comforted me when my father died, encouraged me in college and prayed for me my entire life.

When Mother's illness was diag-

nosed, my sister had a new baby and my brother had recently married his childhood sweetheart, so it fell to me, the 27-year-old middle child without entanglements, to take care of her. I counted it as an honor.

"What now, Lord?" I asked, sitting in the church. My life stretched out before me as an empty abyss.

My brother sat stoically with his face toward the cross while clutching his wife's hand. My sister sat slumped against her husband's shoulder, his arms around her as she cradled their child. All so deeply grieving, they didn't seem to notice that I sat alone.

My place had been with our mother — preparing her meals, helping her walk, taking her to the doctor, seeing to her medication, reading the Bible together. Now she was with the Lord. My work was finished, and I was alone.

I heard a door open and slam shut at the back of the church.

Quick footsteps hurried along the carpeted floor. An exasperated young man looked around briefly and then sat next to me. He folded his hands and placed them on his lap. His eyes were brimming with tears. He began to snifle.

"I'm sorry I'm late," he explained,

though no explanation was necessary.

After several eulogies, he leaned over and commented, "Why do they keep calling Mary by the name of 'Margaret'?"

"Because Margaret was her name. Never Mary. No one called her 'Mary,'" I whispered. I wondered why this person couldn't have sat on the other side of the church. He kept interrupting my grieving with his tears and fidgeting. Who was this stranger anyway?

"No, that isn't correct," he insisted, as several people glanced over at us whispering. "Her name is Mary, Mary Peters."

"That isn't whose funeral this is." "Isn't this the Lutheran church?" "No, the Lutheran church is across

the street."

"Oh."

"I believe you're at the wrong funeral, sir."

The solemn nature of the occasion mixed with the realization of the man's mistake bubbled up inside me and erupted as laughter. I cupped my hands over my face, hoping the noise would be interpreted as sobs.

The creaking pew gave me away. Sharp looks from other mourners only made the situation seem more hilarious. I peeked at the bewildered, misguided man seated beside me. He was laughing, too, as he glanced around, deciding it was too late for an uneventful exit. I imagined Mother

(See **SOUL**, page five)

Books: "No Ordinary lives"

No Ordinary Lives: One Man's Surprising Journey Into The Heart of America

By David Johnson
(Warner Books, \$23.95)
Reviewed by Ealish Waddell

Every day, the newspaper's front page is filled with stories of outrage, catastrophe and carnage. It's often explained that

nobody wants to read about regular people. But David Johnson, a reporter for a small Idaho newspaper, disagreed. With encouragement from storytelling news legend Charles Kuralt, Johnson launched a front-page weekly column, "Everybody Has a Story." And it was a hit.

Johnson's column is based on a simple idea: He opened the local phone book, dropped his

finger on a name and called that person up to ask for their "story." Most were quite willing to share. Johnson met with seniors, students — even a baby. He interviewed butchers, bakers and a candlestick maker.

He introduces us to the quality-control inspector of a toilet-paper testing factory ("the world is divided into two kinds of people ... crumplers and folders"), a hardworking immi-

grant logger, a Nez Perce tribal elder, and a pair of elderly newlyweds deeply in love ("I got along fine up until I met him ... then I got along finer"). Each has a story to tell. And, Johnson finds, each has a lesson to share.

Johnson's tales might be dismissed by some as small potatoes, but they are embraced by the rest as a glimpse of the real America. Johnson's contention is that "Everyone is worthy of the front page." While the catastrophes make the headlines, it's in the tales of everyday life that the real lessons are learned.

Sam & Dave

explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

About a month ago, I proposed to the love of my life. I've known her for years, and we're great together — I love her more than anything. She accepted, and for the past few weeks we've been talking about wedding plans. Very exciting, huh?

So why am I writing to you?

Well, we've hit a bit of a problem with the wedding; as it turns out, we have very different ideas about how it should be. She studied history in college and is part of a history re-enactment group — I go with her to events sometimes, and it can be fun. But she has her heart set on having a full-blown medieval wedding, with period costumes and swords and every-

A wedding in Camelot

I really had more of the traditional, bridal-gown-and-tux sort of ceremony in mind. I can't imagine inviting my family (which is very large and only gets together for weddings and funerals) to some weird wedding. Can you help us resolve this?

— CONCERNED IN CAMELOT

DAVE SAYS:

Yoiks and verily! It sounds to us that your fair maiden is afflicted with either a foul humour or mayhaps a small troll living inside her. We doth prescribe a score of leeches. There's nothing like a good bleeding to put a headstrong wench in her place.

Try THAT on the love of your life and see how truly committed she is to living in the past.

"Themed" weddings are just plain dumb. But, hey, that's just my opinion, and who am I to tell anyone how they should be married? The problem here is that

you, also, think the idea is weird. You love your girlfriend despite the fact that she's just a Trekkie of a Different Stripe. Kudos to you.

Here's how you solve the problem. Have a simple, traditional wedding — one that will appease your respective families. Then, have a medieval-themed reception. If you so choose, you can also reaffirm your vows at the reception when your wife is all decked-out in her Guinevere-esque glory.

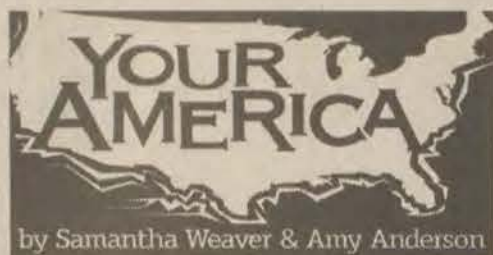
SAM SAYS:

Themed weddings are not necessarily dumb. Granted, some of them are — check out a reality TV show to see to what absurd lengths some people go to for a ceremony. It sounds like your fiancée isn't too out there; after all, the medieval theme is meaningful to her and a part of her life, not some bizarre concept she came up with just to be different from everyone else. Give it some

thought and don't dismiss the love of your life out of hand.

Feminist efforts notwithstanding, most little girls dream about their wedding day, imagining the dress and the cake and the flowers and on and on. To tell your fiancée right off the bat that her dream for the most important day of her life (as it is widely considered) is weird would be mean-spirited.

Try to come up with a compromise. She and her bridesmaids could wear medieval-style gowns (which isn't an uncommon look these days, anyway), and you and your groomsmen could wear tuxedos. The ceremony itself can be anything you want it to be — it can incorporate historical traditions as well as modern ones. A wedding is about joining two people AND their lifestyles. The practice in compromise you gain while planning the wedding will serve you well over the course of your married lives.



September brings us a dearth of fall festivals honoring all kinds of foods and other agricultural products, as well as arts and crafts. If you are looking for something a little bit different, here are some places to start:

Handyman Mania in Denver

In a Habitat for Humanity contest, teams gather to build complete bathrooms in 8 hours or less. Held at Skyline Park in Denver, the "mania" also includes musical entertainment, food, arts and crafts, and games for the kids. Check it out on Sept. 21-22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info, contact www.handymanmania.com or call (303) 434-9511.

Kentucky Bourbon Festival in Bardstown, Ky.

Whether you like yours on the rocks or in a glass neat, on Sept. 18-22 you'll get your fill of the world's best bourbons and world-

September festivals

class entertainment to boot. There are many events, and surprisingly, there is a lot for the kids to do — from historical tours and re-enactments to hands-on displays and supervised crafts. Don't miss the barrel-rolling competition, in which contestants roll 500-pound barrels for speed and accuracy, or the Master Distiller's Auction, where you might be able to snag a bottle of the good stuff. Held at locations in and surrounding Bardstown. For more info, contact www.kybourbonfestival.com or call (800) 638-4877.

International Horse Archery Festival in Fort Dodge, Iowa

Archers focus the forces of speed, strength and accuracy into an art. In Fort Dodge on Sept. 5-8, you'll see this art in action. Masters come from around the world to showcase their talents both with a bow and arrow, and on horseback. There are demonstrations, as well as lectures and discussion groups. A kids' day will be held on Sept. 7. For more

info, contact www.horsearchery.org or call (515) 573-5996.

Adirondack Balloon Festival in Glens Falls, N.Y.

The bonus with this fall festival is that during the day, you get the beautiful Adirondacks' fall foliage, and then at night, you see it lit by the glory of many hot air balloons. What a display. Check it out Sept. 19-22, and as the festival organizers would say, "Don't forget your camera." For more information on the Balloon Festival and the Glens Falls area, go to www.adirondackballoonfest.org or call (518) 792-2600.

Hands on a Hard Body in Longview, Texas

Although there is no hard information yet, be on the lookout for this year's Hands on a Hard Body competition, where contestants stand for upward of 80 hours with at least one hand on a car. This in order to win the car. Get details at the official Web site www.hohb.com.

The first Polaroid camera weighed five pounds

■ Virginia actually extends 95 miles farther west than West Virginia.

■ What do Trenton, New Jersey; Carlisle, Pennsylvania; Germantown, Pennsylvania; Frederick, Maryland; and Annapolis, Maryland, have in common? They were all proposed sites for the nation's capital.

■ H.G. Wells, commonly regarded as the father of science fiction, is the one who coined the term "A-bomb."

■ Microsoft founder Bill Gates' fortunes have been declining in recent years. In 1999, he was worth \$90 billion. These days? A mere \$52.8 billion.

■ In 2001, an average 33,699 people a day visited Disneyland. Only 36 people per day visited Antarctica.

Strange BUT TRUE

■ The Inca people always made lots of noise during a lunar eclipse. They thought that during an eclipse, the moon was being attacked by a giant snake. The noise was supposed to scare it off.

■ The first man on the "Ten Most Wanted" list was paroled — and then murdered three people.

■ Frustrated by dealing with air travel these days? The way to go on vacation in the 1930s was on the Boeing Clipper

Aircraft. It had 40 sleeping cabins, a dining room, a lounge, a bar, separate men's and ladies' dressing rooms and even a deluxe bridal suite.

■ The Polaroid camera, famed for its portability, wasn't always so convenient to carry around. The first one weighed five pounds.

■ Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" cartoon, had his early sketches rejected by the high-school yearbook editors.

■ The asteroid originally known just by the number "9007" was officially renamed the "James Bond" asteroid.

Thought for the Day: "There is nothing more exhilarating than to be shot at without result." — Winston Churchill

INFOLINK = Death of pop-up ads long overdue

It's about time that a major provider of online content, iVillage.com, has decided to nix pop-up ads and integrate their advertisements with content inside the browser window.

iVillage, a network of Web sites for women, decided to ax the ads after 92.5 percent of its visitors indicated in a survey that the pop-ups were the single most annoying feature of the Web. The New York Times reports.

The availability of software written to block pop-up ads is a testament to just how frustrating the situation has become. And since many people now use such

software, perhaps iVillage anticipates a future where pop-up ads will be ineffective and therefore a waste of advertising dollars.

One has to wonder how it took the major portals this long to realizing that a business model that continually ticks off and annoys its customers is not a model you want to stick with in the long run.

Small wonder, when you consider that in May, Wired.com reported that the key to successful marketing on the Web was to do just that: annoy the customer. Effective advertising has to be intrusive, the article said. Shallow is good, communities

are overrated, and who cares if visitors are so vexed by pop-up ads that they only view a couple of pages before they shove off? Visit the site, see a pop-up and leave. If you stay any longer, you're a parasite.

Most of us who know the truth — that pop-ups do absolutely nothing for advertisers — had to re-read the article to make sure it wasn't a parody. It wasn't.

It was, however, an indicator of just what lengths advertisers are willing to go. They have many content providers convinced that pop-ups won't alienate visitors. Does a newspaper require the reader to read the

advertisements? No. Neither should a Web site. Online advertisers fail to recognize this, but if recent developments are any indication, the content providers are the ones who are coming around.

In January, Google.com declared pop-up ads "annoying" and pledged never to use them. eBay, on the other hand is going in the opposite direction, so we still have a long way to go, apparently.

Comments? Questions? Contact InfoLink at robertvo-gel@earthlink.net.

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Get fit to the core with pilates

Pilates (pronounced "puh-la-teez") has become a popular word at fitness centers, amongst celebrities and in the media. While it might seem to be a new and innovative trend in exercise, Pilates has been around for more than 75 years.

Recently I had the pleasure of reading "Pilates for Dummies" by Ellie Herman (Wiley, \$21.99). I learned that although Pilates has similarities to other exercise programs such as yoga, it is very unique.

Developed by Joseph H. Pilates, the Pilates method conditions the whole body by concentrating on the "powerhouse," or core strength, located at the center of the body — the abdominals, back, buttocks and inner-thigh muscle groups. By working these muscle groups together through a designed sequence of controlled exercises done either on a mat or more advanced equipment, the Pilates method increases muscle tone, lengthens the spine and improves flexibility and body awareness. It also can prevent lower back injuries and alleviate pain.

The Pilates method emphasizes the principles of Control, Breath, Flowing Movement (fluidity), Precision, Centering and Stability, all of which improve the effectiveness of the exercises. The regimen also promotes mental focus, something not emphasized as



much in other forms of exercise. Although not an aerobic workout until you reach the more advanced movements, Pilates can increase metabolism and fat loss.

More than 500 exercises and 20 devices were created by Joseph Pilates for his method. But don't worry — all you need to get started is a firm mat and some comfortable clothes. Pilates can be performed regardless of age or fitness level — even during pregnancy.

There are many resources for beginning a Pilates program, either at home or at your local fitness center or studio. "Pilates for Dummies" provides a great introduction to the basics. Certified Pilates instructors can be found at many fitness facilities, and Pilates videos also are available. Gaiam, a company focusing on healthy lifestyles, offers videos and information at www.gaiam.com.

(Note: If you have past or present back problems, or are trying Pilates for the first time, please consult your physician before beginning.)

Foods

3 to 4 hours. Mix well before serving. Makes 6 (3/4 cup) servings.

■ Each serving equals: 218 Calories, 2 g Fat, 14 g Protein, 36 g Carb., 1691 mg Sodium,

9 g Fiber, Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 1/2 Starch, 1 1/2 Vegetable.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com

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Soul

laughing.

At the final "Amen," we darted out a door and into the parking lot.

"I do believe we'll be the talk of the town," he smiled. He said his name was Rick and since he had missed his aunt's funeral, he asked me to join him for a cup of coffee.

That afternoon began a lifelong journey for me with this man, who attended the wrong funeral, but was in the right place. A year after our

meeting, we were married at a country church where he was the assistant pastor. This time we both arrived at the same church, right on time.

In my time of sorrow, God gave me laughter. In place of loneliness, God gave me love. This past June we celebrated our 20th wedding anniversary.

Whenever anyone asks us how we met, Rick tells them, "Her mother and my Aunt Mary introduced us, and it's truly a match made in heaven."

Block

1/4 cup sweetened, shredded coconut

In large serving bowl, combine cream of coconut and ginger. Stir in pineapple, melon and blueberries. Top with shredded coconut; chill. Makes 6 portions (about 8 cups).

BLUEBERRY LATTICE PIE

2 (9-inch) frozen pie crusts, thawed to room temperature
3 cups fresh blueberries
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
Water
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 egg yolk

1. In medium saucepan, combine 1 cup of the blueber-

ries, sugar, cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water. Bring to boil; cook and stir until mixture thickens and is clear. Stir in butter; cool 5 minutes. Stir in remaining 2 cups blueberries and lemon peel; cool.

2. Preheat oven to 400 F. Pour cooled filling into one pie shell in pie pan. Lay remaining pie shell on sheet of wax paper; press to close any cracks. With knife or pastry wheel, cut seven 3/4-inch wide strips; arrange in criss-cross pattern over blueberries, pressing ends into edges of bottom crust. Combine egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water. Brush top crust with egg mixture. Place pie on baking sheet. Bake in bottom third of oven until crust is golden and filling bubbles gently, about 30 minutes. Cool on rack; serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

Health

order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 7W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 along with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

My husband has been diagnosed with diabetes. I have given him bananas and oranges as part of his breakfast. My sister says bananas and oranges have plenty of sugar. The implication is, they brought on his diabetes. Is that so? — Anon.

ANSWER:

Bananas and oranges as part

of breakfast do not give anyone diabetes.

One banana has 27 grams of carbohydrates. That amounts to 108 carbohydrate calories — not an excessive number. An orange has 15 grams of carbohydrates — 60 carbohydrate calories. The combination does not amount to a great amount of carbohydrates.

Many people eat more than one banana a day to keep their potassium levels in normal range. Oranges provide vitamins A, C and folic acid, one of the B vitamins. Daily consumers of either or both do not become diabetics.

You are not to blame for your husband's diabetes.

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Regional CLASSIFIEDS

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Sunday, September 1, 2002 • C6

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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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

110-Agricultural

685 Case International Farm Tractor, w/ new loader, 1700 hrs. like new. 886-8366.

120-BOATS

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

130-Cars

'99 TOYOTA CAROLLA: 37,000 miles, auto., AC, one owner, has warranty. \$7,950. 606-545-5201.*

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN deVille, black, all power, loaded \$2600. 886-0966

1981 Volks Wagon Rabbit, body good, engine needs work. \$500 O.B.O. 886-2121.

140-4x4's

2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 4x4 1,300 miles. \$16,900. 606-478-5808.

160-Motorcycles

2000 Custom Road King, \$29,000 invested, asking \$20,500. Purple with mushrooms on front fender & side panels. Have new bike must sell. Call 874-8158.

175-SUV's

1993 S-10 BLAZER TAHOE LT. all options, 1 owner, non-smoker, \$3,700. 606-285-9396.

180-Trucks

1982 1 TON CHEV. w/utility bed. I.R. air compressor & Lincoln welder \$2,800 886-0966.

1992 Dodge Dakota, V6. Automatic, Leer Camper top. Asking \$3,000. 886-0098.

EMPLOYMENT

210-Job Listings

AVON
 Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

220-Help Wanted

MOUNTAIN MANOR OF PAINTSVILLE is now taking applications for a RN, day shift available (long term care experience preferred). Excellent pay and benefit package. Please apply in person at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, KY, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER/BATTERY REPAIRMAN/MIG WELDER. Must have CDL's & good driving record. Starting pay \$6.50 hr. Apply at Electroplate Battery, Minnie, Ky. 377-2032

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: No experience needed. Send resume to 415 Lake Drive, Suite 201, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653 (ALL TFN Eddie Clark)

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 Postal positions. Clerks/carriers/sorters. No exp. required. Benefits. For exam, salary and testing information call (630) 393-3032 ext. 4157 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

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For Sale: CKC, Male Chihuahua puppies, shots, parents small size \$250-\$300.00. 886-2087

GREAT DANE: 8 FAWN, COLORED PUPPIES, black markings, 7 wks. will transport to KY on Sept. 4. Call 386-755-2585 for pictures.

FOR SALE: 3 YR OLD. GELDING by Gen's. Armed & Dangerous, chestnut with flax mane and tail. Has had some professional training. Make excellent pleasure horse. Great deposition. Asking \$2500. Evenings. 874-4220 or 874-9595.

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Contact Mountain Top Development Company at 886-8412

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Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.
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 Responsible for the analysis, implementation, and operation of database software and related products.
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460-Yard Sale

Flea Market: House up for sale; family moved out. In Prestonsburg many items left behind. furniture, clothing, washer, mattress set, bunk beds and more. Willing to negotiate lump sum price. Call 789-8380 to arrange meeting. If no answer, leave message.

GARAGE SALE

RAIN OR SHINE. Tues. Sept. 3. 1 1/2 Miles off Mtn. Parkway on David Rd. (Jct. 404). Many useful & collectible items.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE

1 mile up Abbott Cr. Sat. Sept. 7th. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Almost new stackable washer & dryer, T.V., household items, clothes, etc.

Yard Sale: Sept. 3-5, Little Paint First Church of God. Rt. 1100 East Point. All proceeds will help fund Youth Trip to State Convention.

10 FAMILY YARD SALE

SAT. SEPT. 7TH, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. across from Ky Fried Chicken, P-burg. baby swing, playpen, children's clothes, household items.

YARD SALE

SAT. AUG 31 & MON. SEPT 2. 1/4 mile up Cow Creek. Living room furn. clothes of all sizes, various household items. 8 a.m. -??, No early Birds Please.

480-Miscellaneous

2 WHEELCHAIRS, 1 new 3 wheeler \$1000, 1 excellent cond. \$400. 377-2400.

MEN'S LEVIS & LEE JEANS

size 42-30, \$10.00 each like new, Kanas City Chiefs & Seattle Sea Hawks stadium starter Jackets, size L & XL. \$25.00 each 886-3326.

CRAFTSMAN 12" RADIAL ARM SAW. 220v. \$250 886-0966.

TAN AT HOME

Wolf Tanning Beds Flexible Financing Available Home Delivery FREE Color Catalog Call Today 1-800-939-8267 www.np.etstan.com

495-Want to Buy

Want To Buy-40-50 acres or more, 4-5 acres level land with or without house. In Prestonsburg or Paintsville Area. 606-642-3388.

WANT TO BUY USED PIANO: In tune, for 10 yr old child. Call 886-2121.

REAL ESTATE

510-Comm. Property

FOR SALE: 30'X60' APARTMENT BUILDING at Allen, \$55,000. 886-0966.

530-Houses

NICE 3 OR 4 B.R. HOME 173 May Village Rd. Allen, Ky. Must see to appreciate. 874-9741 or 886-0899.

4 B.R., 2 B.A. House for Sale: At McDowell. Close to hospital & school. 886-6473.

4 B.R. HOME, in-ground pool, all fenced. \$110,000, 300 ft. from B.L. Elem. School. 478-1632.

550-Land & Lots

MINERALS ONLY: 50 acres, Coal and Gas. Located on Laurel Fork of Quick Sand in Knott Co. 260-347-0259.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: near Martin, on Rt. #122. Call 285-9507 after 5 p.m.

1.9 ACRES, JOHN-SON COUNTY, adjoins Porter School. Room for 3 or more houses. \$30,000, 285-9396.

590-Sale or Lease

For Lease Large lot for Business will build to suit. Rt. 80 close to Mtn. Enterprise. 886-8366.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

2 B.R. 1 1/2 BATH, TOWNHOUSE, also 1 B.R. No pets. 886-8991.

2 B.R. DUPLEX: total elect cent heat & air, excell. cond. 2 miles on US 23 from P'burg. No pets. Close to HRMC 889-9747 or 886-9007.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS On 1 & 2 BR apts. Free processing fees PARK PLACE APARTMENTS Rt. 114, Prestonsburg Section 8 welcome. Call (606) 886-0039 E.H.O

1 Large Bedroom Apartment. Call 886-2880.

2 B.R. FURN. APT. In Prestonsburg. Newly decorated. \$400 mth. + utilities. Call after 2 p.m. 886-0843 or 874-4220.

630-Houses

2 B.R. HOUSE: total electric. Cent. Heat & Air. 1 mile from P'burg on Rt. 23. No Pets. 889-9747 or 886-9007.

3 B.R. HOUSE AT 35 AUXIER HEIGHTS. HUD Approved. 886-3552.

640-Land & Lots

LOT FOR RENT: At Stone's Trailer Park, Blue River, Prestonsburg, 886-6186 or 886-8286.

TRAILER SPACE

FOR RENT: just outside city limits. Call 886-2474.

650-Mobile Homes

2 TRAILERS FOR RENT: Very nice, A.C. near Prestonsburg. 874-0011.

For Rent: Like new 3 B.R./2 BA. Mobile home. Near all Prestonsburg city conveniences. HUD approved. Water & garbage furnished. \$435 mon./\$300 dep. call 606-874-2162 or 874-9852 evenings

FOR RENT: 2 B.R. TRAILER on Mtn. Parkway. \$250 mth./\$250 dep. 886-0966

2 SMALL FURNISHED TRAILERS FOR RENT: A.C. close to JW State Park, clean, private, suitable for working couple. 886-3941.

2 B.R. Trailer \$275 month. 4 miles West of P'burg. 886-6061 or 886-0408.

2 B.R. MOBILE HOME: total elect. Located between P'burg & Paintsville. No pets. Also Mobile Home Lot for Rent. 889-9747 or 886-9007.

SERVICES

705-Construction

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

765-Professionals

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

NOTICES

805-Announcements

ATTENTION: RENTAL PROPERTY OWNERS: If you are an owner of rental properties and would like to join an Association to help you become aware of Bad or deadbeat renters. Call 874-2802.

890-Legals

ADOPTION: Happily married couple promises your new born love in a warm, wonderful caring home. financially secure. Legal & discreet. All expenses paid. Please call Germaine and Fritz. Toll free: 1-866-211-6121.

Bargain Basement

KING SIZE WATER-BED, asking \$95.00 886-3066.

20-25 WASHERS & DRYERS FREE, for parts or junk. At Lenville Mosely's resident.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 9 mth. old female Rat Terrier. very sweet & gentle 789-7693.

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