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Big Brothers/Big Sisters suffers losses from restaurant fire

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The fire that consumed Billy Ray's Restaurant in Prestonsburg has also had an impact on the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Big Sandy office which is located above the restaurant.

said Big Brothers/Big Sisters staffer Margaret Rice. According to Rice, the organization lost important forms that were destroyed and also sustained smoke damage to a new copier that was just purchased with a check donated from the Harris and Adams law office. "We're too busy to have a fire," said Barry Adkins, president.

The fire caused the most damage to the conference room of the office, leaving a hole in the floor and the wall. "It has caused a lack of space to train volunteers, but we are still operating," Adkins said. Adkins also said that the organization is still going forward with its oper-

(See DAMAGES, page three)



The conference room of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters office in Prestonsburg was severely damaged by the fire that burned Billy Ray's Restaurant Thursday morning.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

briefs

Four more West Nile cases cited

FRANKFORT — Four more probable cases of West Nile virus infection have been reported in humans in Kentucky, bringing the total suspected number to 16, the Cabinet for Health Services reported Friday.

Included among the cases is a 57-year-old Jefferson County man who was reported to suffer from West Nile fever, which is the milder form of the disease. It is the first reported case of West Nile fever.

All the other cases, including two more in Jefferson County and one from Barren County in the latest report, were West Nile virus, which includes the far more severe form that includes meningitis or encephalitis.

Two people have died from the disease in Kentucky, but the latest cases are now recovering.



The Floyd County Fiscal Court and the Floyd County Area Technology Center held an open house to recognize all of those involved in the construction of a home for Haskell Hall in McDowell.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

Open house held for program's latest project

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

McDOWELL — The Floyd County Fiscal Court and the Floyd County Area Technology Center held an open house ceremony on Friday at the home of Haskell Hall, located at Spewing Camp near McDowell.

The home was constructed as part of the low-income housing program

that receives grants for the material needed to build the homes from the Kentucky Housing Corporation.

"This event is to show gratitude to anyone that had anything to do with the project," said Eddie Patton, program director.

Students from the David School constructed oak cabinets for use in the home. The homes are assembled by the Floyd County Technical

School and are then transported to the designated location.

To be eligible for the program, an individual in a one-person household must have a deed to the property and must make less than \$600 a month.

After receiving the home, the individual must pay \$100 a month for five years for fire insurance.

The program has been available in Floyd County for three years.

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Dem women make cuddly donation to family court

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Julie Paxton hugged Sally Allen on Friday, when Allen and Lillian Baldrige, left, both of the Floyd County Democratic Women's Association, donated 48 bears to be given to children who pass through the Family Court system.

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Democratic Women's Association delivered 48 bears to Judge Julie Paxton on Friday, which will be given to children that pass through family court.

Lillian Baldrige, chairman of the "Lou"

(See BEARS, page three)

Retired general, Floyd native to seek governorship

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Retired Army General John Coburn, a Kentucky native who owns a farm in Montgomery County, joined the crowd of Republican prospects for governor on Thursday.

Coburn, who spent his childhood in Garrett as the son of a coal miner and retired from his 39-year Army career late last year, said he has received encouragement from across the

state. His first decision, though, was which political party to embrace. Coburn said he has Democratic leanings when it comes to individual rights and is Republican on conservative and value matters. "I don't think there's a tremendous amount of difference between the parties," Coburn said. "On balance, I'm more Republican than Democrat."

Coburn said an exploratory

committee will let him examine a full-fledged campaign. "My notion is take a look at it and see what's feasible," Coburn said, adding he expects to make a decision on a candidacy early next year. The filing deadline is in January. Coburn said he is not inclined to take a position as someone else's lieutenant governor running mate and has four or five people in mind to run with him, whom he declined to

(See COBURN, page three)

Defendant axes attorney, gets her back

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An attorney from the Department of Public Advocacy was dismissed from a client and reappointed approximately one minute later in Floyd County Circuit Court on Friday.

Judge John David Caudill dismissed public defender Harolyn Howard at the request of defendant James Patrick Allen, who informed the judge that the

two could not get along. Attorney Gary Johnson said that he would represent Allen if the court would appoint him as the defender.

Johnson then informed the judge that Allen was not unhappy with the representation of the Department of Public Advocacy, just Howard herself.

Caudill then immediately reappointed Howard saying the court did not

(See LAWYER, page three)

Pike coal operator gets probation for safety violation

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — A coal operator who pleaded guilty to deliberately using conveyor belts without required fire protection has been sentenced to two years probation and fined \$1,500.

U.S. District Judge Karen Caldwell imposed the penalties Thursday against Dean Francis, 46, of Hatfield.

Francis, who operated Little Man Mining Inc.'s No. 2 mine near Belfry in

Pike County, pleaded guilty to the charges in May. He could have been sentenced to as much as five years in prison and fined \$250,000.

Inspectors from the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration said the conveyor belts in the underground coal mine had no fire suppression system. Federal law requires that they be protected by a system that would spray them with water or foam.



photo by Jarrid Deaton

A single car accident Friday night in West Prestonsburg left an automobile parked in a strange position — about 60 feet uphill from the road after apparently cleaning out the ditch. According to officers on the scene, the accident was probably caused by speeding.

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In Appalachia, homegrown doctors ease chronic shortage

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITESBURG — As a graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Katherine Gish could have set up practice anywhere in the country. She chose to return to her hometown in rural Appalachia.

The workload has been heavier and the paychecks lighter than she would have had in larger cities, but Gish said helping the sick in the impoverished mountain region is its own reward.

"I've gained more by just being here than I could have ever gotten from a paycheck," Gish said during a break from her rounds at the 90-bed Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. "If I wanted to go to an urban center and make more money, I could. That's not what I'm about."

Gish and other homegrown physicians who share a loyalty to Appalachia are helping to ease the shortage of primary

care doctors in a region that the federal government has declared "medically underserved."

Some of the region's brightest men and women have recognized the need and are stepping up to fill the gap. Scores of physicians with local ties have opened practices in the region over the last decade.

Dr. Michael Trivette, a graduate Marshall University's medical school, set up his practice in the tiny Pike County community of Meta, near the coal mines where he worked for 10 years. His sister, Dr. Brenda Baker, opened her family practice in the small coal town of Fleming-Neon after she completed her training at the same medical school.

Trivette, who said he became a doctor to help the people of the region, never considered practicing medicine anywhere else.

"I was born and reared in eastern Kentucky, and I'm perfectly content here," he said.

"The Appalachian people are special. They deserve the best possible medical care."

Dr. John Strosnider, dean of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine, said the Appalachian region needs to make more significant gains in doctor-to-patient ratios. The region overall has only one primary care physician for every 1,200 people. The ratio is even lower in the region's most economically distressed counties.

For example, Owsley County, with 4,800 residents, has only two doctors. Strosnider said that far exceeds the standard in urban areas of one primary-care physician for every 900 people.

"The need is so great here," Strosnider said. "If you look at eastern Kentucky and the Appalachian states in the South, if every one of our students stayed right here, I don't know that we would ever have enough."

The Pikeville medical school, established in 1996 to help overcome the doctor shortage, has graduated 116 doctors. Nearly all of them plan to begin practices in underserved areas when they finish the three-year residency program, Strosnider said.

Working in areas with few doctors is not only encouraged at the medical school, it is expected.

Gish, 38, said she experienced the opposite at Harvard when she announced her intentions to return to Whitesburg as a primary care physician.

"People told me, literally using the words, that I was wasting my education," she said. "I was told I shouldn't have gone to Harvard if that's all I wanted to do. But people in Appalachia

deserve the same health care as people in Boston or anywhere else."

Gish said small-town living has given her more time with her family, including her 6-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son.

"It's absolutely wonderful for someone who is homegrown to come back and make a real contribution to improving the health and well-being of people," said Dan Dickson, a spokesman for Appalachian Regional Healthcare, which operates seven hospitals in the mountains of Kentucky and West Virginia.

Dickson said increasing the number of physicians in the region is critical.

"It takes a real commitment on the part of a physician to come to a medically underserved area," Dickson said. "It is easy for doctors to seek the shiniest, biggest hospitals in the biggest cities, where they can prosper financially. The challenge is to bring top-notch health care to an underserved area."

The Appalachian Regional Commission, established to help bring economic and social parity to the mountains, has been able to ease the problem by helping to obtain visas for foreign physicians to come to the United States. After two years in rural Appalachia, they can go to other cities to practice.

Even so, many of those physicians choose to stay in Appalachia after they fulfill the time requirement, said Duane DeBruyne, spokesman the Appalachian Regional Commission.

"Whether you're talking about doctors, entrepreneurs, attorneys, or even forming venture capital companies, growing our own has been one of our

aims at the Appalachian Regional Commission," DeBruyne said. "No one will ever care about our region or our people as passionately as someone born and nurtured in the mountains."

Dickson said many doctors with mountain roots don't want the headaches that come with living in big cities. He said some

physicians with no ties to the region come here to practice because they want to live in small towns.

"We do find some amazing stories of top-notch physicians who say they're tired of the rat race, and they seek a real lifestyle change," Dickson said. "They've just been wonderful to come to our area."



A minor accident along North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg — an area of frequent wrecks — forced traffic away from the area for a time Friday, but resulted in no serious injuries.

photo by Ralph B. Davis

Coburn

Continued from p1

identify.

An exploratory committee allows someone to raise and spend \$90,000 to examine a race for governor without formally becoming a candidate.

It could make for a primary fight in a party that didn't field a single legitimate candidate four years ago.

There are already six other GOP candidates, three of whom bring electoral success and legitimacy to their field.

Sixth District U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher, Jefferson County Judge-Executive Rebecca Jackson and state Rep. Steve Nunn of Glasgow bring the biggest names to the field. Also candidates are state Sen. Virgil Moore of Leitchfield, retired educator Bert Minton of Somerset and former movie actor Sonny Landham of Ashland.

Prospective opponents were not sure how to take Coburn's candidacy.

Nunn said he was unfamiliar with the general. Fletcher's campaign declined to comment.

Jackson, though, said it was an encouraging sign.

"You welcome people into the party and welcome them into the fray and you say isn't it exciting having so many credible people running for governor in the Republican Party," Jackson said. "We believe it can be won."

Coburn has already staked out one position that may put him at odds with fellow Republicans. Coburn said he believes the state's system of partial public

financing of gubernatorial elections should be in place for general elections, but not for primaries.

"I don't believe that only millionaires should be able to attain high office," Coburn said.

Opposition to public financing has been seized by Senate Republicans to hold up approval of a state budget. Coburn said using public financing in a general election, but not a primary is a good compromise.

There are also at least four prospective Democratic candidates to succeed Gov. Paul Patton, whose term expires in December 2003.

Coburn, who was one of only 10 four-star generals, last led the Army Materiel Command, which has nearly 50,000 employees and a \$19 billion budget.

Coburn, whose three grown sons also live in Kentucky, floated the idea of a gubernatorial campaign in the months before his retirement last year.

After his retirement from the Army on Dec. 1, 2001, the 61-year-old Coburn immediately joined VT Systems Inc, a manufacturer of aerospace and electronic systems with U.S. headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

Mount Sterling dentist Kelly Johnson, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the state Senate and will be Coburn's campaign treasurer, said Coburn can attract bipartisan support.

Coburn was commander of the now-closed Army depot near Lexington from 1987-89.

Breathitt woman killed in ATV wreck

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN
BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

On Sept. 7, Wanda Fugate Stidham, 52, of Breathitt County, was killed in an accident while riding an all-terrain vehicle.

Stidham was riding the four-wheel ATV near her home on

Barwick Road in Breathitt County when she ran off the roadway and overturned several times. Stidham was killed instantly when the four-wheeler rolled over her.

The Breathitt County coroner arrived at the scene and pronounced Stidham dead.

Bears

Continued from p1

bears project, and Sally Allen were at the Floyd County Justice Center to present the bears that the Democratic Women's Association donated.

Paxton said that some of the bears are given to the Department of Social Services, which will give them to children who are removed from their homes, and will be given to the children who pass through family court in Floyd, Magoffin and Knott Counties. Paxton said that "hopefully" this will leave the children with a positive perception of the court system and provide some stability in the often difficult time.

Allen furnished the stuffing, Baldrige, LB&J Design, donated the fabric and ribbons, and Mary Weaver was contracted to make the bears.

The Women's Association, whose president is Janice Allen, participates in several activities, including campaigning for fam-

ily court. They also raise money for Democratic candidates locally and at the state level.

The association will sponsor a rally in the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot on Sept. 26 at 4:30 p.m., where Lois Weinberg, candidate for U.S. Senate, will speak.

Damages

Continued from p1

ations.

"We want the community to know that we are still in business. We need more volunteers and any donations that people

could give," Adkins said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is currently preparing for an in-school mentoring program that has 40 volunteers at the moment.

Ballot busy in Breathitt County

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN
BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

Breathitt County has already begun to prepare for the November election.

The following Breathitt Countians have filed for Jackson City Council: Mildred Rogers, Wayne Morgan, Alfred Douglas Turner, Sharon Henderickson, Donald Fugate, David A. Jones, Rose Wolfe, Jeremy Noble, Patrick O'Neil, Laura Thomas, Jerry Little, J.R. Miller and Chuck Allen.

The following have filed for coroner as write-in candidates: Bobby Thorpe, Lacy Miller and George Spicer Jr.

The following have filed for Commissioner District 1: Steve Banks and Orville Shouse.

The following are candidates for Commissioner District 2: Arch Turner and Ronn Turner.

The candidate for commissioner of District 3 is James "Jimbo" Combs.

Lawyer

Continued from p1

choose the attorney. He said that choice was up to the department itself.

The hearing in question was for probation revocation and was rescheduled for Nov. 8 because of the incident.

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The two candidates for state representative are Clarence Nolan and Ted Edmonds.
The two candidates who are running for Jackson mayor are Mike Miller and Frank Noble.
The Breathitt County School Board District 4 candidates include Darrell Raleigh, Gareth Herald, Clarence Turner and Danny Strong.
The only candidate for Breathitt School District 3 is Kelly Noble Jr.
The Jackson City School Board candidate is Donna Snell Smith. However, there will probably be write-ins.
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expression

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

— Felix Frankfurter

GuestView

Finance poll not conclusive

The Bluegrass Poll on Kentucky's 10-year-old version of campaign finance reform left us wanting to know more.

Respondents were read a three-sentence version of what this controversy is all about, then were asked whether the state should keep or abandon its system of public financing for gubernatorial campaigns. Some 60 percent said to do away with it. But is that enough information on which to base public policy?

If, for example, the poll had asked whether it was a good idea to reinstate the system through which special interests buy government favors with campaign gifts, an even higher percentage likely would have said no.

Asked to choose between (1) providing some taxpayer support for gubernatorial campaigns and (2) returning to wide open barter and whatever-the-market-can-bear expense in our most important Kentucky elections, we continue to believe, most voters would choose the former.

Frankfort Republicans have done their best to narrow the issue to the question the Bluegrass Poll asked. They argue it as an up-or-down thing: Either you think taxpayers' hard-earned money should be wasted on a bunch of polls who want to occupy the Executive Mansion, or you don't.

Like most issues, this one is more complicated than the spin-masters would have you believe. The best way to analyze it is to follow the money.

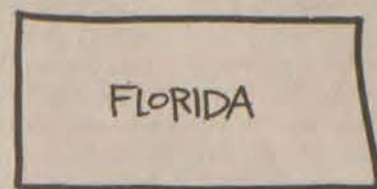
When candidates have to grub for big bucks with which to get elected governor, they look for the willing givers. Many of those givers want sweetheart deals and padded payments, cushy and overpriced personal service contracts, appointments for which they aren't qualified and regulatory "relief" that isn't justified. All of which they get, at your expense.

End result: The cost of government goes up; the quality of governance goes down. One small example: They do nothing about "Pothole Parkway" in front of your house, because some influential giver wants the state to run a road past property he hopes to develop.

Told the results of the Bluegrass Poll, state GOP chairman Ellen Williams exulted "There's really nothing more to say about it." That's the way her party wants you to see it. But anybody who knows the history of special interest influence in Frankfort will refuse to put on the blinkers that U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and state Senate President David Williams have ordered up.

The only person elected through the system of partial public financing, Gov. Paul Patton, says it works. He should be the last one to let the Republicans kill it.

— The Courier-Journal, Louisville



— beyond the beltway

Let the women in!

by DONALD KAUL

A strike of major league baseball players was narrowly averted last month, sending the nation into a paroxysm of apathy. I haven't seen such widespread indifference since Al Gore said he was thinking about running for president again.

Such a reaction (or lack of reaction) would have been inconceivable 20 or 30 years ago when baseball was truly "the national pastime." Those days are gone forever, largely because of the cupid and stupidity of baseball owners. The players haven't helped any, admittedly, but it is the owners who have run the game into its present sorry condition.

Not the least of their follies has been to relentlessly trash their players, convincing people that they are greedy, worthless, overpaid and lazy. It's as though General Motors, faced with a strike, said: "We're not going to pay those union guys any more. They're lousy workers and they make lousy cars."

Consequently, the public's contempt for players is total. Which is fine for strike purposes, but not for the game whose only product, after all, is players. (I don't know how these owner-people ever made enough money to buy a baseball team. I wouldn't trust most of them to run a convenience store. Surely they can't all have been handed their teams because of their political connections, as George W. Bush was.)

The trashing wasn't even necessary.

— Jim Davidson

A hard lesson to learn

Former President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "Any government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns. But you and I know the continuance of that habit means the poorhouse."

How many people do you know in today's society who spend more than they earn? Our nation's collective massive credit card debt, amassed by individuals, should give you a hint.

From my observation, I think one of the hardest lessons for many people to learn in today's times is how to do without. It's not easy to do without, especially when we see so many people around us who seem to get everything they want.

However, this uniquely American penchant, which is often referred to as "keeping up with the Joneses," has pushed many people so far into debt that bankruptcy and financial collapse is a real possibility. The real problem with trying to keep up with the Joneses is about the time we think we get there, they refinance!

I'm fairly conservative. I don't believe in people over-extending themselves, buying things they cannot afford and putting themselves and their family at risk for the future.

On the other hand, if people have the

Americans are pretty much always against strikers. Miners, teachers, cops, newspaper workers, airline attendants, farm workers, truck drivers, air traffic controllers — the public is against any of them striking.

This is partly because we are an optimistic people who think, against all evidence, that we will be rich some day, but also because we live in a consumer society and strikes tend to make things cost more.

So the baseball strike is averted, a settlement reached, and it didn't really solve anything. But then it wasn't supposed to. The confrontation was all about putting a few bucks in the pockets of owners too dumb to put them there by themselves.

The state of baseball can be likened to that of an alcoholic. An alcoholic, they say, has hit bottom before real reform is possible. So with baseball. It's still a long way from the bottom, but it's headed in that direction.

A far more interesting situation exists concerning the Masters Golf tournament these days. The Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters and much revered by people who enjoy hitting a little white ball with a funny-shaped stick, is one of those places that still exclude women from membership. (It excluded African-Americans too for the longest time, but finally joined the 20th century, just in time for the 21st.)

The Masters Golf tournament is a big deal and its television ratings are always among the best in the sport. So the National Council of Women's Organization, having been rebuffed in its attempt to get the Augusta club to see the light, threatened to put pressure on the

tournament sponsors — Citigroup, IBM and Coca-Cola — to see that the exclusionary policy is changed.

The club, a bulwark of Southern honor, masculinity and stupidity, immediately said it would televise the tournament at its own expense, without commercial sponsorship. The club president — a man called "Hootie" — said that the club would not be "bullied, threatened or intimidated." Women, he said, will eventually become members, but "not at the point of a bayonet." The decision will cost the club millions.

How Southern. The people down there seem forever ready to sacrifice any amount of blood and treasure in defense of the indefensible.

Don't tell me that there are women's clubs and women's colleges and Girl Scouts and what about that. The reason we have things like that is that for centuries women were excluded from comparable men's organizations.

Women-only organizations shouldn't be used to justify the discrimination that made them necessary.

Membership in a prestigious golf club is not about golf, in any case. It's about status, money and power. Women deserve a seat at that table.

The Augusta people should grow up.

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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means or the wherewithal, as we say, to have all the things they want and do all things they want to do, I think it's wonderful, because that's the American dream. So long as their incomes are derived from legal means, I wish them continued success.

But we see thousands of people, perhaps millions, who want to live this kind of lifestyle, but they simply cannot afford it because they don't have any money. As a result, many of these people suffer from tension, stress, high blood pressure and, finally, a stroke or heart attack or some other calamity. I'm not talking about the person who takes a calculated risk when it comes to getting ahead financially, because that's what financial success is all about. I'm simply talking about those people who have formed the habit of spending more than they earn month after month, and there's a big difference.

There are many reasons why we see people in our society who want to live "high on the hog" without having the income to support it. It really comes down to the fact that they have never learned the habit of doing without. If you or someone you love happens to fit in this category, here are a few thoughts that may help:

Fret not at small beginnings; the oak began as an acorn; the beautiful rainbow

had its beginning in a drop of rain and a ray of light; the muscular athlete had trouble crawling; the university graduate started in first grade; the massive international oil industry began with a small shallow well.

In our country, it's still possible for most of us to have the things we want, but it may require a change in our thinking

and our attitudes. Instead of buy now, pay later, we must save and invest now and then buy later. Most people who have gotten ahead financially don't ever have to touch the principal of their assets, because they meet their monthly obligations from the income derived from investments.

What this kind of thinking and the resulting actions really do is move our possessions from one

side of the ledger to the other. It moves them from the things we can't afford to the things we can afford. Doing without is a difficult lesson to learn, but when we do, our financial future will be much brighter.

P.S. Is the money you have burning a hole in your pocket?

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



Faith Extra

Nashville minister-turned-car thief rebuilds life

by **BOBBY ROSS JR.**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — For 38 years, David Slater starred in his own success story.

As a country music singer, he won \$100,000 on "Star Search" and recorded two albums for Capitol Records. As a Church of Christ preacher, he gained fellow ministers' respect and an affluent flock's adoration.

In the script he wrote for himself, Slater could do no wrong.

But last year, the plot took a

shocking twist when police in this Nashville suburb caught Slater stealing cash and credit cards from unlocked cars at a YMCA.

Now, "Preacher Man," as fellow inmates dubbed him, works to rebuild his life and explain what went wrong for a man whose father published church songbooks and whose grandfather wrote the hymn "Walking Alone at Eve."

"I succumbed to a weakness," Slater said. "I crossed a line I never really thought I could

cross."

Slater's first performance came at age 9 when his mother made him a sequined Elvis outfit. Later, at a Christian high school in Dallas, he developed a passion for singing and playing guitar.

"David learned as a child that the way he was loved was to be on stage," said Joe Beam, a friend and mentor who leads Family Dynamics, an interdenominational marriage ministry.

Slater's passion eventually took him to Lipscomb University in Nashville. "I didn't know any-

body," he recalled. "I just had a dream of being a country music singer."

After the 23-year-old put together a band, his career — not to mention his love life — blossomed.

While working at a restaurant, he waited on a young woman from Alabama, Melony Robinson, who had moved to Music City to attend an interior design school. Asked what attracted her to her future husband, she said, "When I heard him sing."

The couple married in 1988. Soon, Slater had a tour bus and two Top 40 hits — "The Other Guy" and "I'm Still Your Fool." He opened for Waylon Jennings and the Oak Ridge Boys; he spent a year as a backup singer for Mel Tillis in Branson, Mo.

But he grew weary of the music business and decided to pursue a higher calling.

He took graduate courses in the Bible and was hired as youth and family minister at a Montgomery, Ala., church. A few years later, he returned to Nashville as associate minister at the 3,000-member Madison Church of Christ.

In 1998, the 500-member West End Church of Christ in Nashville hired him as pulpit minister.

The Slaters' children, Griffin, then 5, and Lily, 2, were eating lunch in July of last year when Melony saw police officers walking up the driveway.

"I guess my first thought was that something had happened to David, that he had been hurt or killed," she said.

The actual news was just as jarring. Her husband was in jail for stealing and using other people's credit cards to buy food and gasoline.

"Tell me this isn't true," Melony begged as she grabbed one officer's shoulders.

But it was true. Slater had admitted the crimes.

"Once he was caught, he was fairly forthcoming," said prosecutor Derek Smith. "That was after months of burglarizing vehicles."

Undercover police had started watching the parking lot and arrested Slater after videotaping him taking items from unlocked cars.

"It felt so unreal to me," Slater said. "But I think I wanted it to happen. The times I did my stealing, I did it in broad daylight in the same parking lot every time."

He pleaded guilty in April to 25 charges, including auto burglary, theft and forgery, and received a four-year sentence. Under the terms of his plea agreement, his sentence was suspended after he served 90 days, which he completed in July. He remains on probation for five years.

After a year of counseling and contemplative jail time, the 39-year-old Slater still finds it hard to explain.

This much is known: The

Slaters were wrestling with \$100,000 in debt, much of which stemmed from music industry ventures. He made what he called a respectable salary but in retrospect said they lived in a house and drove cars they couldn't afford.

At times, the couple used credit cards to pay utility bills or buy groceries. The stress weighed on Slater, who said his bank account was \$800 in the hole and his gasoline tank on empty the day he stole for the first time.

"I knew there were things that David was going through personally that he wasn't sharing," Melony said.

But rather than deal with their financial problems, the Slaters ignored them. Slater refused to discuss his anxieties with anyone, including close friends. As long as the Slaters looked OK, they convinced themselves they were OK.

"It still sounds impossible that someone would do something not only so morally wrong but so stupid and opposite and backward of what you'd expect," Slater said.

Scripture talks about a sinner's thinking becoming futile.

"My thinking was messed up," he said.

Fellow Nashville minister Rubel Shelly, the first person to visit Slater in jail, hugged him and looked past his orange jumpsuit.

(See **THIEF**, page seven)

American worshippers mark Sept. 11 anniversary with words of consolation, calls for harmony

by **RICHARD N. OSTLING**
AP RELIGION WRITER

With pageantry and prayers, religious leaders around the country marked the Sept. 11 anniversary Wednesday with words of consolation and calls for harmony during special services.

In St. Louis, Muslim Imam Waheed Rana thanked Americans for their tolerance following the terrorist attacks. "Our community is like a body. When one part of the body is injured, the whole body feels the pain," he said.

"We can embrace each other," Reform Rabbi Susan Talve said at the outdoor ceremony. Added Roman Catholic Archbishop Justin Rigali: "We reject every call of bigotry."

Many sermons urged fair treatment for American Muslims, who have protested clampdowns on their charities and mosques and the indefinite detention of immigrants.

"We pray for safety, but we also pray for those profiled and

deported since Sept. 11," the Rev. John Marsh, a Unitarian Universalist, told an interfaith ceremony at San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

Hundreds of religious services were held nationwide to remember the victims of the suicide hijackings that struck New York, Pennsylvania and the Washington area. Worshippers wept as church bells tolled and the names of the victims were read from altars. Later, the faithful gathered at evening candlelight vigils.

In a televised address to the nation with several religious references, President Bush said Americans "respect the faith of Islam" and only fight those who "defile that faith."

The Fiqh Council of North America, a supreme court of Islamic scholars who interpret religious law, issued an anniversary statement condemning the attacks as violations of Muslim teachings.

Haider Bhuiyan, principal of the Islamic Academy of Alabama, told students that ter-

rorists "are committing sin and on the day of judgment they will have to pay for this." Attending a prayer service in the Islamic Center of Southern California, Hoda Eltantawi said, "What hurt the country hurt us, too. We are a part of it."

At a Washington Mass. Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said people of faith should form "a holy and unshakable coalition for peace."

A few blocks from New York's ground zero, Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, the world Anglican leader, spoke at the restored Trinity Church, urging Americans to remain connected to the world and to consider how their actions affect other nations.

"The United States, with its immense potential to make a difference in the world, faces the daunting challenge of wielding power and influence with others in ways that do justice," Carey said.

Speaking at New York's Jewish Theological Seminary, Chancellor Ismar Schorsch said "religious fanaticism, with its contempt for human life and intolerance of the other, threatens to demolish" Judeo-Christian values.

South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu, leading prayers for international dignitaries at Washington's National Cathedral, called the attacks "an outrage of unspeakable horror and evil."

In Lansing, Mich., several hundred people held candles during a vigil Wednesday night

(See **HARMONY**, page seven)

Church offers special service for grieving parents, families

PRESTONSBURG — St. Martha church will offer a special prayer service on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 11 a.m. for parents, grandparents, siblings and friends grieving the loss of an unborn child through miscarriage, accident or abortion. All interested persons are welcome.

The Naming and Commendation of an Infant Who Died Before Birth" is a prayerful opportunity for parents to formally name their children and commend them to God.

The ritual was developed by the worship and pro-life offices of the Archdiocese of St. Louis in response to the very real grief of families whose children died prior to birth. In many cases of unborn infant death, a body is not present and it is not possible to hold a funeral or burial ceremony. This ritual allows parents and other grieving family members and friends to acknowledge the impact of the deceased unborn infant's brief life. It gives expression to their heartfelt grief and it allows them to renew and deepen their faith and hope in God.

A certificate of commendation will be given to each participant naming a child.

The first public celebration of the rite was held at St. Martha Church on Nov. 29, 1994. Since then, the church has offered the prayer service annually and more than 75 unborn infants have been commended.

St. Martha Church is inviting anyone seeking solace and comfort from this type of loss to participate in the Sept. 28 prayer service. Refreshments and resources for dealing with grief will be offered in the church hall

immediately following the ceremony.

For more information, call St. Martha Church at 874-9526. Reservations are appreciated, but not required.

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Theif

Continued from p5

suit. Shelly's Woodmont Hills Church of Christ paid for psychiatric counseling for Slater, and marriage and financial counseling for the family.

The West End church, meanwhile, didn't excuse David's sin but supported the Slaters — financially and otherwise — paying his salary and health benefits for nine months after his arrest.

"I guess it never occurred to us to react in any other way," church elder Winston Fish said. "That's what we think Jesus would do."

The Slaters remain members at the church, which has hired a new minister.

For her part, Melony forgave David and said she hopes God can use their experience to benefit others.

"Nothing would give me greater joy than to be the couple that gets the phone call in the middle of the night to say, 'There's a family that needs to talk to you,'" she said.

Slater now works with Beam's Brentwood-based ministry, which trains couples nationwide to lead marriage enrichment courses.

Beam, who lost a preaching job in 1983 because of his alcoholism, said he hired Slater to give him the second chance that others gave him.

"My wife divorced me and I lived like a heathen for three years," said Beam, 53. "I finally got my life back together, by the grace of God, and convinced my wife to remarry me."

He said Slater once asked him, "Do you trust me?"

"I said, 'Yes, but I'm going to watch every move you make.'"

At a recent gospel meeting in Texas, Beam preached and Slater sang. Things seem right again.

"But what does the Bible say?" Slater said. "If a man thinks he stands, let him take heed unless he falls."

"Every day, I need to get up and say, 'Lord, help me today to be your man.'"

Hormony

Continued from p5

at a downtown park and representatives of various religions led prayers. Said Omer Sobhani of the East Lansing Islamic Center, "The road to peace is not an easy one, but it is the best and only choice."

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History

Continued from p2

"The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," died in Woodland Hills, Calif., at age 90.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Bluesman Snooky Pryor is 81. Actor-director Jackie Cooper is 80. Singer-musician Bobby Short is 78. Actor Forrest Compton is 77. Comedian Norm Crosby is 75. Actor Henry Darrow is 69. Baseball Hall of Famer Gaylord Perry is 64. Football Hall of Famer Merlin Olsen is 62. Opera singer Jessye Norman is 57. Rock musician Lee Dorman (Iron Butterfly) is 57. Actor Tommy Lee Jones is 56. Movie director Oliver Stone is 56. Actress Wendie Jo Sperber is 44. Rock musician Mitch Dorge (Crash Test Dummies) is 42. Football quarterback Dan Marino is 41. Actor Danny Nucci is 34. Rap DJ Kay Gee is 33. Rock musician Allen Shellenberger (Lit) is 33. Actor Josh Charles is 31. Singer Ivette Sosa (Eden's Crush) is 26. Britain's Prince Henry is 18.

Thought for Today: "My heart is a lonely hunter that hunts on a lonely hill." — "Fiona MacLeod" (William Sharp), Scottish author and poet (1855-1905).

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2x10 Treated	6.77	9.33	11.44	13.77	14.55
4x4 Treated	4.55	6.55	8.44	8.88	10.77
6x6 Treated	16.55	17.44	19.88	23.55	33.33
1x6 Treated	2.33		3.98		
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24x24	2' 6" x 4' 10"	113.55
28x24	2' 10" x 4' 10"	117.55



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2830	2' 7 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	84.88
2444	2' 3 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	89.88
2844	2' 7 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	94.88
3030	2' 11 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	87.88
3044	2' 11 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	99.88

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Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Pearl Nadine Bartley, 56, of Hi Hat, died Thursday, September 12, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, William Ronald "Toby" Bartley. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 15, in the Church of God of Prophecy, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Myrtle Virginia Frazier Flannery Berry, 90, of Lexington, formerly of Martin, died Friday, September 6, in the Lexington Country Place Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lola E. Jarrell Boyd, 66, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, September 6, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. She is survived by her husband, Roe Thomas Boyd. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Milford Bryant, 66, of Teaberry, died Tuesday, September 3, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Louise Moore Church, 80, of Langley, died Tuesday, September 3, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Aline Ova Ledbetter Craig, 75, of Harold, died Wednesday, September 11, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 13, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Buddy Boy Hall, 69, of McDowell, died Friday, September 6, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Lorraine Vance Hall. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lona Hamilton, 83, of Ashtabula, Ohio, native of Floyd County, died Wednesday, September 4, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 7, under the direction of Ducro Funeral Services and Crematory.

Mary M. Roberts Jenkins, 86, of Martin, died Thursday, September 5, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Lassie N. Justice Hall

Lassie N. Justice Hall, 66, of Vinton, Ohio, died unexpectedly, Thursday, September 12, 2002, in the Holzer Medical Center, Gallipolis, Ohio.

She was born November 21, 1935, at Dana, the daughter of the late John and Dora Hall Kidd.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Harry N. Justice and Alton Hall.

She is survived by six children, Nikita (Mark) Hasseman of Vinton, Ohio, Yughonda (Raymond) Dotson of Junction City, Kansas, G. Nicklas Justice of Vinton, Ohio; Tajana (J.R.) Mullins of Vinton, Ohio; Jauquime Justice of Vinton, Ohio, and Taymonee (John) Brodberg of Perry, Michigan; three sisters, eight grandchildren, and a special friend, Melvina Watson of Dana.

Graveside services will be conducted Sunday, September 15, at 1 p.m., at the Kidd Family Cemetery, at Dana, with Pastor Sonny Ray Boyd officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the McCoy-Moore Funeral Home, Vinton, Ohio.

(Paid obituary)

Verleen Kidd, 71, of Kendallville, Indiana, native of Floyd County, died on Sunday, September 8, at her residence, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 12, under the direction of Hite Funeral Home.

Glen Laferty, 84, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, September 5, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 8, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Woodrow Patrick, 78, of Langley, died Sunday, August 8, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 11, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Elsie Music Pinion, 78, of Tram, died Saturday, September 7, at the Riverview Healthcare Center, Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Oliver Pinion. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 10, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Donna Faye Reffett, 48, of David, died Sunday, September 8, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 11, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Daisy Ellen Risner, 51, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, September 8, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, James Risner of Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 11, under the direction of the Burke Funeral Home.

Fred Stone, 63, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, September 2, at home following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 5, under the direction of McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home, Warsaw, Indiana.

Myrtle Smith, 77, of Stanville, died Tuesday, September 3, at home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pike County

Flo Burke Eley of Fairfax, Virginia, died Tuesday, August 27. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 31, with burial following in the Fairfax Memorial Park.

Shane Randy Fields, 18, of Phelps, died Monday, September 9. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 13, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Fern Gooslin, 74, of McCarr, died Tuesday, September 10, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility. Funeral services were conducted in the Hatfield Funeral Home.

James Lee Jackson, 73, of Dorton, died Tuesday, September 10, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Jackson. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 13, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Irene Bentley Johnson, 74, of Jenkins, died Friday, September 6. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9, under the direction of Polly & Craft Funeral Home.

J.O. Johnson, 78, of Lexington, formerly of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, September 10, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Louise Flanary Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 13, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Virgil Johnson, 74, of Williamson, West Virginia, native of Aflex, died Thursday, September 5, in the Charleston Area Medical Center,

Charleston, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Nan Taylor Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 8, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Irene Thornhill Preece, 80, of Phelps, died Sunday, September 8, at Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center, Phelps. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 11, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Home.

Vick Ratliff, 90, of Phelps, died Thursday, September 12, at the Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center, Phelps. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, September 15, at noon, in the Phelps Church of God in Jesus' Name, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Home.

William Blake Reed, infant son of Billy Dwayne and Regina Kay Harless Reed, was stillborn, Monday, September 9, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 12, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Myrtle Evans Rowe, 75, of Lookout, died Monday, September 9, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 12, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Ollie Potter Boyd Sanders, 94, of Shelby Gap, died Thursday, September 5, at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Jerry Thomas Scott, 49, of Pikeville, died Saturday, September 7. He is survived by

his wife, Valerie May Scott. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

Lula Hunt Scott, 78, of Kimper, died Saturday, September 7, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 11, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Clyde Stacy, 78, of Hardy, died Monday, September 9, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Allene Smith Stacy. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 12, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Josephine Bartley Taylor, 95, native of Pike County, died Saturday, September 7, in Kauai, Hawaii. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 13, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Charles Thornhill Jr., 79, of Ravenswood, West Virginia, died Monday, September 9, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Parkersburg, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Mounts Thornhill. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 12, under the direction of Roush Funeral Home.

Blane Marvin Wolford, 18, of Phelps, died Monday, September 9, the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 13, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Knott County

Orville Collins, 85, of Hindman, died Saturday,

September 7, at Knott County Nursing Home, Hindman. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 10, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Bill Daniels, 72, of Greenwich, Ohio, died Sunday, August 4, at Gaymont Nursing Home, Norwalk, Ohio, after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Craft Daniels. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, August 7, under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home.

Roger Dale Fugate, 57, of Vest, died Sunday, September 8, at Dwarf. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 10, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Allie Hall Gibson, 82, of Kite, died Tuesday, September 10, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. She is survived by her husband, Willis Gibson. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 13, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Conrad Jarid Isaacs, 16, of Kite, died Wednesday, September 4, at the University of Tennessee Medical Center, Knoxville, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 7, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Perry County

Boyd Barton, 63, of Cornettsville, died Monday, September 9, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 11, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Virgie Mae Grigsby, 66, of Lotts Creek, died Monday,

September 2, at home. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 5, under the direction of Engle-Walker Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Angus Burke, 70, native of Van Lear, died Thursday, September 5, at Defiance Hospital, Defiance, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Rose Marie Blankemeier Burke. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 9, under the direction of Heitmeyer Funeral Home.

Mark Edward Coburn, 45, died Saturday, September 7, at Jewish Hospital, Louisville. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl Taylor Coburn. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, September 10, 3 p.m., at Taylor Cemetery, Leander.

Mary Sue Gamboe Eckels, 72, died Thursday, August 29, at her Main St. residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Bill G. McCloud, 69, of Longwood, Florida, formerly of Boone, North Carolina, native of Johnson County, died Saturday, September 7, at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 14, under the direction of Austin & Barnes Funeral Home.

Jewell Spradlin McKenzie, 88, died Tuesday, September 3, at Pike Community Hospital, Piketon, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Harriet Edith Gearheart

(See OBITs, page ten)

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Obits

Continued from p9

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McKenzie, 88, died Saturday, August 31. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

James Edward Preston, 78, native of Boons Camp, died Sunday, September 8, in Ashland. Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, September 11, under the direction of Miller Funeral Home, Ashland.

Alvis Randall Rice of South Point, Ohio, native of Thealka, died August 8, in King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Phillips Funeral Home.

Anna K. Webb, 62, of West Van Lear, died Sunday,

September 8, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 11, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Kelly A. Webb, 83, native of Van Lear, died Tuesday, September 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Nellie (Boling) Webb. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Carole Dills Wolfe, 78, of Wittenville, died Wednesday, September 4, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Dean Wolfe. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 8, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Timothy Charles Cantrell, 34, of Louisa, died Sunday, September 8, at Louisa. He is survived by his wife, Sandy Pikington Cantrell. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 11, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Don Chaffin, 71, of Louisa, died Monday, September 2, at King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland. A Masonic service was conducted Thursday, September 5. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Blanche H. Davis, 82, of Louisa, died Sunday, September 8. She is survived by her husband, James E. Davis. Funeral

services were conducted Tuesday, September 10, under the direction of Young Funeral Home.

William H. (Pete) Isaac, died Saturday, August 31, at King's Daughters' Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Geneva Jones Isaac. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 3, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Sunie Fannin Williamson Johnson, 94, native of Lawrence County, died Friday, August 30, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 2, under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

James Marcum, 85, of Louisa, died Thursday, September 5, at J.J. Jordan

Geriatric Center, Louisa. He is survived by his wife, Imogene C. Marcum. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 8, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Martin County
Jerry Lee Evans, 60, of Inez, died Sunday, September 3, at UK Medical Center in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Stella Evans. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 6, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

Russell James, 83, of Inez, died Sunday, September 8, at Inez. He is survived by his wife, Dolly Carter James. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 10, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

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- '00 Mitsubishi Mirage #10749PN, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, 4dr \$8,925 **\$136/mo.**
- '98 Chevy Malibu #10466PN, 6-cyl, auto, A/C **\$8,957 \$142/mo.**
- '02 Chevy Prism #10813P, 4-cyl, auto, A/C..... \$10,892 **\$153/mo.**
- '99 Toyota Corolla #10887P, LE, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks, cruise, \$10,841 **\$166/mo.**
- '02 Toyota Corolla #10465PN, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, rear spoiler... \$11,929 **\$167/mo.**
- '01 Oldsmobile Alero #10464PN, 6-cyl, auto, A/C..... \$11,498 **\$175/mo.**
- '01 Pontiac Sunfire #10892P, 4dr, auto, A/C..... \$11,828 **\$180/mo.**
- '01 Pontiac Grand AM #10652PN, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, SE model..... \$11,837 **\$180/mo.**
- '02 Mitsubishi Lance #10789P, ES, 4dr, auto, A/C..... \$12,983 **\$182/mo.**
- '02 Toyota Corolla #10400P, LE, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks \$12,959 **\$182/mo.**
- '99 Nissan Altima #10983PN, GXE, 4-cyl, auto, A/C, loaded \$12,832 **\$196/mo.**
- '98 Toyota Camry #10948T, LE, auto, A/C, sun roof, pwr. win/locks \$12,897 **\$205/mo.**
- '99 Toyota Camry #10928P, LE, auto, tilt, cruise, pwr win/locks \$13,514 **\$207/mo.**
- '01 Chevy Monte Carlo #10790P, all-wheels, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks, tilt, cruise \$14,834 **\$225/mo.**
- '01 Ford Mustang #10889P, LX, auto, 6-cyl..... \$14,981 **\$227/mo.**
- '00 Toyota Celica #10802T, GTS, auto, pwr win/locks/tilt, cruise, \$14,952 **\$229/mo.**
- '01 Toyota Camry #10552P, pwr win/locks, am/f, cass/CD, auto, A/C \$15,981 **\$243/mo.**



Used Vans & SUVs

- '93 Plymouth Voyager #10959T, 6-cyl, auto, A/C..... \$4,991
- '92 Jeep Cherokee #10881TN, auto, 4X4..... \$4,995
- '90 Jeep Cherokee #10963T, auto, A/C..... \$3,995
- '97 Jeep Cherokee #J0747A, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4..... \$10,981 **\$180/mo.**
- '96 Chevy Blazer #11079T, 4X4, 6-cyl, auto, pwr win/locks... \$9,721 **\$187/mo.**
- '01 Dodge Caravan #10725P, Sport, 6-cyl, auto, A/C, loaded... \$16,821 **\$255/mo.**
- '95 Chevy Blazer #10947T, Lt pack, pwr win/locks, am/fm/cass \$10,852 **\$256/mo.**
- '02 Jeep Liberty #10651P, 6-cyl, auto, A/C, 4X4, nice! \$18,817 **\$264/mo.**
- '99 Ford Explorer #NRT216, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4, A/C, pwr. win/locks \$17,981 **\$275/mo.**
- '00 Jeep Grand Cherokee #11018PN, black, 4X4, auto, pwr. win/locks... \$18,921 **\$289/mo.**
- '00 Ford Explorer #10920P, XLT, black, pwr win/locks \$18,954 **\$290/mo.**
- '01 Toyota RAV 4 #10451P, 4X4, auto, A/C, pwr win/locks.... \$19,997 **\$304/mo.**
- '01 Ford Escape #10913PN, XLT pack, LA, sunroof \$20,834 **\$317/mo.**
- '01 Jeep Grand Cherokee #11017P, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4, pwr. win/locks, cruiss \$20,981 **\$319/mo.**
- '00 Ford Excursion #10851P, limited, loaded \$27,720 **\$424/mo.**



Used Trucks

- '97 Chevy S-10 #10593PN, 4-cyl, 5-spd, A/C..... \$7,997 **\$131/mo.**
- '99 Toyota Tacoma #10572P, 4-cyl, auto, A/C \$9,918 **\$151/mo.**
- '01 Toyota Tacoma #10779P, 4-cyl, 5-spd, A/C \$11,825 **\$179/mo.**
- '99 Chevy S-10 #10544PN, 6-cyl, auto, 4X4..... \$12,992 **\$199/mo.**
- '95 Chevy C1500 #10999T, 4X4, Ext Cab, auto, auto, A/C... \$10,882 **\$256/mo.**
- '01 GMC Sonoma #10665P, 6-cyl, auto, A/C, Ext Cab... \$16,997 **\$258/mo.**
- '99 Toyota Tacoma #11001T, Ext Cab, 4X4, auto, A/C \$16,997 **\$260/mo.**
- '01 Dodge Ram #10818P, SLT, 4X4, auto, A/C \$20,541 **\$312/mo.**



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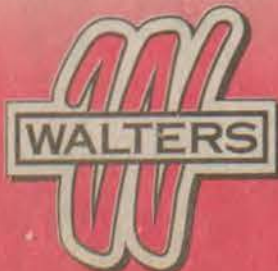
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- '92 Dodge Dakota #10907T, 6-cyl, auto, 2wd..... \$1,918
- '93 Ford Tempo #10957TN, 6-cyl, auto..... \$1,996
- '92 Pontiac Grand Prix #11070TN, 6-cyl, auto \$2,451
- '94 Buick Regal #10950TN, 6-cyl, auto, 4dr..... \$2,936
- '96 Saturn SCI #11027T, auto, 4-cyl \$3,891
- '93 GMC Sonoma #11053TN, 5-spd, Ext Cab, 6-cyl.... \$4,991
- '93 Pontiac Bonneville #10971T, 6-cyl, auto..... \$5,828

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Bengals, Browns already facing must wins



"I think it's a must-win for both teams," Browns wide receiver Kevin Johnson said. "They played real bad. We lost. You've got to get back on track."

by TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — It's not just the common colors, Paul Brown legacy, longtime rivalry or Interstate 71 that's linking Ohio's NFL teams this week.

Following devastating losses last

Sunday, the Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals have hardly ever been more alike — 0-1, and possibly in big trouble.

Both teams spent the summer talking about playoff possibilities, but are now trying to regroup following Week 1 losses that could define their seasons.

"I think it's a must-win for both teams." Browns wide receiver Kevin Johnson said. "They played real bad. We lost. You've got to get back on track."

Or in Cincinnati's case, find the track.

(See BENGALS, page three)

Bentley's Comments

Belfry Football = Tradition

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Clearly, it is one of the great traditions in the eastern half of Kentucky.

Just the mere mention of Death Valley or Angry Red, and there's no question as to what we're talking about.

With apologies to basketball at Paintsville and Clay County, or football at Pikeville and

Breathitt County, it's hard to top Belfry football.

Having asked around, it seems the popular theory as to what sets Belfry apart are two things: Philip Haywood and tradition.

Ask Haywood, who is closing in on 20 years at Viperman Stadium, and he downplays his involvement. "It was going on long before I got here," he says.

But tradition, Haywood says, is the key. "We've been playing football here since the

(See BELFRY, page four)

Commentary

Some news you can use

by DAVE KINDRED
THE SPORTING NEWS

Once again, the hills are alive with the sound of grown men shrieking in pain. The NFL is back.

That, or Hank Williams Jr. is singing.

Show me Jill Arrington in cut-offs. Show me Jill in a tank top. Show me Jill in her respectable journalist's Brooks Brothers suit. Shaq's toe, don't show me.

To thaw out Ted Williams, show him Jill's pictures.

Beauty sells. If Muhammad Ali looked like Joe Frazier, we'd have forgotten him by

(See NEWS, page three)

Harness racing

Harness racing begins today

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Harness racing will begin today at Thunder Ridge Raceway with the first post-time at 1 pm. Gates open at noon. Sixteen live races featuring some of the top standardbred horses from around the region will take place. These horses and drivers have come to Thunder Ridge

(See HARNESS, page three)



Captains and head coaches for both teams were at midfield for the coin toss.

photo by Steve LeMaster

REBELS RUN PAST JENKINS

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

JENKINS — An open week goes a longer way for some teams than others. For Allen Central, the open week was just what the doctor ordered.

After being blasted by Paintsville in the Big Sandy Bowl, Allen Central had an open date on its schedule before heading to Jenkins on Friday

night. The Rebels went in and held host Jenkins scoreless for over 47 minutes before giving up a score. And the Allen Central offense put up 46 points en route to a 46-6 victory.

"It's always good to win," said Allen Central head coach Robert Mayton. "Coach Neace does a good job with these kids here at Jenkins. The off week definitely helped us."

Allen Central received the foot-

Team effort propels Allen Central to win No. 2

ball and went straight to work. The Rebels put the game's first six points on the board in the first quarter with 7:47 to go when senior Dustin Hammonds headed into the end zone on a four-yard score. Senior quarterback Alex Patton kept on the conversion try and went in to make it 8-0.

Jenkins, with Jonah Tackett under

(See REBELS, page four)

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons to open

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — The heavy dew on our vehicles in the morning is the signal that changes are coming soon. Summer is slowly dying and thoughts of lakes and suntan oil give way to thoughts of camouflage,

crunching leaves and big bucks. In Kentucky, fall means hunting time is upon us.

Archery deer season runs September 21-January 20, 2003 for either-sex deer. In zone 1 counties, a hunter may take an unlimited number of antlerless deer using the statewide

permit and unlimited zone 1 antlerless-only permits. In zones 2, 3 and 4, bow hunters may take up to four deer, using the statewide deer permit and up to two bonus archery-only antlerless deer permits. Hunters may

(See HUNTING, page three)

UK BASKETBALL

Weeds over the Bluegrass

by MIKE DeCOURCY
THE SPORTING NEWS

It doesn't seem long ago that players who straggled out of Rupp Arena beaten, broken and humiliated were conquests of the Kentucky empire. These days, that procession consists mostly of failed Wildcats.

Center Jason Parker added another 80 inches of missed opportunity and unrealized potential to this lengthening line when he was dismissed for a rules violation. So many preceded him in leaving for various reasons—Rashaad Carruth, Marvin Stone, Desmond Allison and Adam Chiles—that Parker's departure seemed almost routine. Many of the remaining UK players have had to contend with legal,

disciplinary or academic troubles. As this epidemic spreads, its symptoms are being diagnosed incorrectly as the cause. Most of the criticism directed at

(See UK, page three)

YOUTH SOCCER

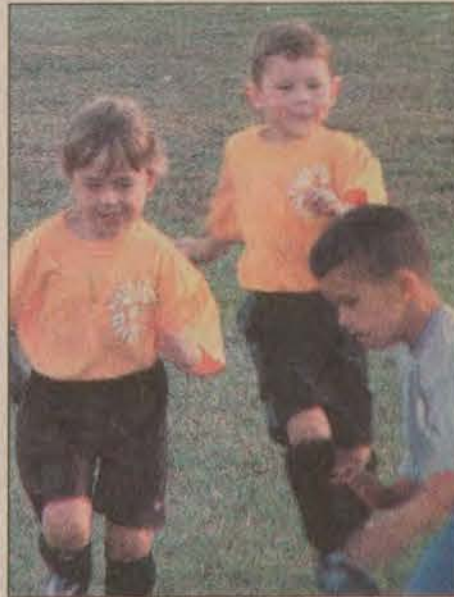


photo by Jamie Howell

Kaylee Kendrick goes for the score in Floyd County Youth Soccer's 6u division play

BETSY LAYNE FOOTBALL

Bobcats fall to Whitesburg in Coca-Cola Bowl

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

ROBINSON CREEK — The young season got a little rougher for the Betsy Layne Bobcats on Friday evening as the young Bobcats fell to the Whitesburg Yellowjackets 53-0 in the Coca-Cola Bowl at Shelby Valley High School. Whitesburg would score early and often enroute

(See BOBCATS, page four)



photo by Jamie Howell

Betsy Layne senior running back Chris Cockran carried the ball.

HONORS

Floyd County student-athletes included in Who's Who

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — A total of four students from Floyd County are included in the 2001-2002 Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students — Sports Edition.

Who's Who—Sports Edition, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Austin, Texas, is part of the largest recognition program in the

nation honoring high school students. The Who's Who—Sports Edition honors outstanding student-athletes.

Students honored from Floyd County are Rachel L. Johnson, Shannon Hall, Oliver Kilgore and Monica R. Osborne. Athletes are nominated by coaches, teachers and sports organizations based on athletic achievement and participation in extra-curricular

(See SPORTS, page three)

S P O R T S B O A R D

H.S. GOLF

HS golf season in full swing, district, region info online

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Fore! Golf is in full-swing in Eastern Kentucky. As area high school golf teams head into the month of September, competition is heating up.

Several courses throughout Eastern Kentucky host the area high school golf teams, including Jenny Wiley and StoneCrest in Floyd County. The Paintsville course in Johnson County is also a host course.

On Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Jenny Wiley course, three area high school teams took part in a three-way match. South Floyd and Allen Central tied with the best team score as both squads turned in scores of 179. Sheldon Clark turned in a combined 206 score.

On Tuesday, Sept. 3, Paintsville, Johnson Central, Rowan County and Sheldon Clark took to the Eagle Trace links in Morehead.

Sheldon Clark's Ernay Goble turned in the medal round with the best score of the day as she shot a 44.

Goble's teammate, Cheris Evans,

(See GOLF, page four)

FC BASKETBALL

C-TEAM: Betsy Layne beats Osborne

TIMES STAFF REPORT

In an overtime game held Thursday night, Betsy Layne defeated Osborne in C-Team girls' basketball action. Both teams are top contenders for the Floyd County C-Team Championship.



Tackett

Jessica Jarrell began the heroics for Betsy Layne by hitting a free-throw to put the game into the extra period. Megan Hamilton hit the game-winning basket for Betsy Layne in overtime.



Jarrell

Betsy Layne jumped out to a 10-4 lead after the first period and led 14-10 at the half after being held to just four points in the second stanza. The game was tied at 21 at the end of regulation.



Hamilton

Hamilton led the way for the Ladycats with 11 points. She shared game-high honors.

Jarrell chipped in seven points and Samantha Stewart added six. Andie Meade finished with five tallies to round out the scoring for Betsy Layne.

Jessica Tackett, shared game-high honors with Hamilton, scoring 11 points. Kayla Hall came off the bench to score seven points for Osborne. Center Sandra Johnson added four points and forward Kayla Slone hit a free-throw.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A complete recap of the Right Beaver Classic, hosted by Allen Central Middle, will appear in the Wednesday, Sept. 18 edition of The Times.

Attention coaches: All area C-Team coaches are urged to send schedules into The Times. Fax schedules to 606/886-3603. Email schedules to sports@floydcounty-times.com.

PRO FOOTBALL

Strahan could be key for Giants vs. Rams

by NEIL BEST
NEWSDAY

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.— You don't have to be Bill Belichick to understand the conventional wisdom for stopping the Rams, also known as the Blueprint. Hit them hard, early

and often. Keep them in front of you. Pressure quarterback Kurt Warner. Elementary.

There is one factor, though, that matters above all others, according to Warner, who Wednesday offered this bit of advice to the Giants for Sunday's game: "If you are able to get

pressure on me without blitzing, with a three- or four-man rush, that is going to make it tough each and every game."

It almost worked for the Giants in last October's 15-14 loss. It did work for the Patriots in their 20-17 victory in the Super Bowl and the Broncos in

their 23-16 victory Sunday. "We can't do what we do if we don't have time to do it," Warner said.

Pressure from the front four helps against any offense, but especially the

(See BEARS, page four)

STATE LEADERS

Note: Friday night games not included

INDIVIDUALS LEADERS

Top 25 Rushing Leaders
(ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	Gms	YDS	P-Gm	TD
Tewayne Willis, Perry Central	2	523	261.5	7
Robert Christopher, Bourbon County	2	519	259.5	0
Jason Foley, Russell County	2	457	228.5	6
Malachi Maxwell, Madison Southern	2	442	221.0	5
Corey Goodson, Western	2	420	210.0	7
Paul Sullivan, Pikeville	2	398	199.0	5
Keena Turner, Frankfort	2	384	192.0	6
Rex Delk, Casey County	3	550	183.3	6
Tristan Huffman, Glasgow	3	542	180.7	8
Kevin Smith, Newport Cent. Cath.	3	510	170.0	5
Troy Hughes, Tates Creek	3	508	169.3	6
Matt Moakler, North Bullitt	2	333	166.5	7
Jordan Newton, Larue County	2	325	162.5	4
Elrazor Sharp, Lafayette	3	485	161.7	5
Shawn Robbins, Bell County	3	468	156.0	7
Sam Reid, Nicholas County	3	464	154.7	9
Myrion Hopkins, Lloyd Memorial	3	461	153.7	3
Mike Staten, Adair County	3	460	153.3	4
Daniel Hatcher, Taylor County	3	445	148.3	4
Jarrod Lawson, Corbin	3	443	147.7	4
Jeremy Rector, Wayne County	2	290	145.0	3
Desmond Harris, Warren Central	2	286	143.0	4
Marty Reagan, Rockcastle County	3	427	142.3	7
Mark Dunn, Harrodsburg	2	282	141.0	2
Alex Fendrick, Henderson County	3	411	137.0	6

Top 25 Passing Leaders
(ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	G	ATT	CMP	P-Gm	TD
Josh Ellis, Paul Dunbar	2	61	36	282.0	4
Justin Haddix, Breathitt County	3	57	45	268.0	12
Eddie Creech, Cumberland	3	65	49	268.0	15
Aaron Pettrey, Raceland	3	81	64	259.7	11
Justin McCurry, Pike County Central	3	70	37	258.3	8
Steven Sizemore, Hazard	3	69	31	251.3	9
Reggie Calhoun, Marion County	3	59	34	246.0	10
Brian Brohm, Lou. Trinity	3	47	64	244.3	9
Jacob Doss, Lexington Catholic	2	39	28	234.5	4
Brock Whitney, Warren Central	2	53	34	226.3	3
Derek Miller, Oldham County	3	78	37	226.3	3
Jason Newsome, Christian County	3	57	36	214.3	8
Matt Endy, Kentucky Country Day	2	62	25	211.0	2
Dustin Grutza, Mason County	3	51	34	210.7	9
Andy Greer, Williamsburg	3	74	36	205.3	7
Matt O'Toole, Dixie Heights	2	39	24	190.0	3
Kyle McGraw, Owensboro Catholic	2	42	25	183.0	3
Joey Willis, Prestonsburg	3	34	21	174.0	4
C Todd, Elizabethtown	3	104	47	172.0	3
Brandon Ernst, Lloyd Memorial	3	54	32	172.0	8
Adam Schott, Danville	3	46	30	170.0	6
Chris Barger, Leslie County	3	64	37	168.8	8
Michael Bush, Male	3	60	36	163.0	5
Donnie Dolson, Fern Creek	2	42	22	162.5	4
Anthony Thomas, Hart County	3	74	40	161.3	7

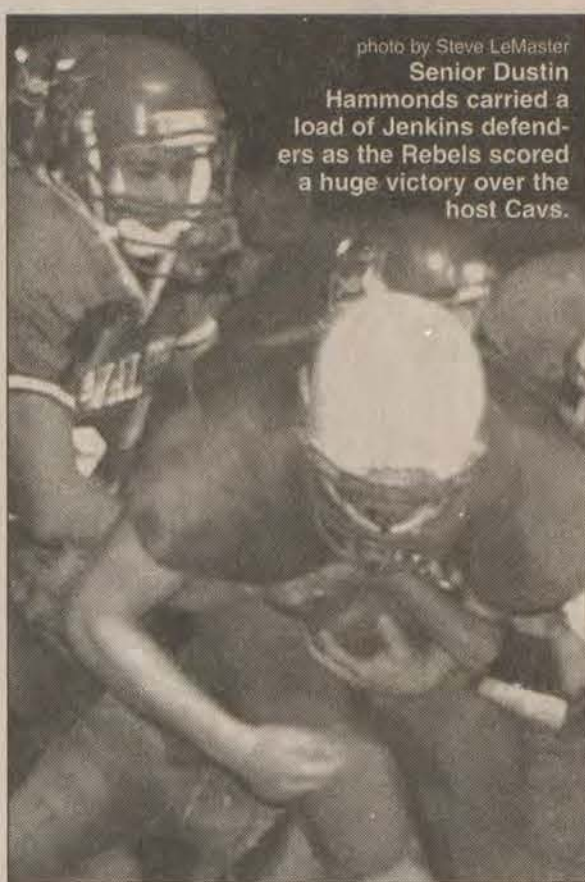
Top 25 Receiving Leaders
(ranked by yards per game)

Player, School	G	Rec	Yds	P-Game	TD
Mario Urrutia, Fern Creek	2	16	287	143.5	4
Ross Cohen, Kentucky Country Day	2	9	270	135.0	2
Patrick Campbell, Marion County	3	13	398	132.7	7
Chad Stewart, Waggener	3	14	381	127.0	6
Adrian Allen, Christian County	3	15	376	125.3	6
Chris Olinger, Hazard	2	5	250	125.0	4
Kevin McGraw, Owensboro Catholic	2	9	243	121.5	3
Nicholas Jamerson, Prestonsburg	3	11	336	112.0	3
Miles Brewer, Oldham County	3	13	328	109.3	3
Bobby Mullins, Pike County Central	3	13	326	108.7	3
Travis Roark, Raceland	3	20	322	107.3	5
James Brook, Everts	3	15	312	104.0	5
Prince Northington, Trigg County	3	17	297	99.0	4
Stephen Taylor, Williamsburg	3	18	297	99.0	4
Lonnell Dewalt, Warren Central	2	12	194	97.0	2
Ryan Rennecker, Scott County	2	15	191	95.5	2
Nathan Williams, Murray	2	12	190	95.0	3
Matt Haynes, Cumberland	3	12	284	94.7	6
Kellen Smith, Barren County	3	18	280	93.3	1
John Logan, Lexington Catholic	2	11	184	92.0	1
Aaron Mason, Paul Dunbar	2	11	183	91.5	2
James Howard, Pike Co. Central	3	10	271	90.3	2
Matt Beavin, Lexington Catholic	2	8	169	84.5	2
Brandon Gathof, Oldham County	3	16	245	81.7	0
Jennings, Trimble County	3	17	244	81.3	3

Top 25 Scoring Leaders
(ranked by points per game)

Player, School	G	TD	FG	Cnv	PerGm
Tewayne Willis, Perry Central	2	10	0	0	30.0
Sergio Spencer, Male	3	11	0	0	22.0
Corey Goodson, Western	2	7	0	2	22.0
Matt Moakler, North Bullitt	2	7	0	0	21.0
Jason Foley, Russell County	2	7	0	0	21.0
Alex Fendrick, Henderson County	3	10	0	0	20.0
Quentin Calhoun, Marion County	3	10	0	0	20.0
Chris Jennings, Fairview	3	9	0	0	18.0
Keena Turner, Frankfort	2	6	0	0	18.0
Tristan Huffman, Glasgow	3	9	0	0	18.0
Nathan Myrick, Mason County	3	9	0	0	18.0
Sam Reid, Nicholas County	3	9	0	0	18.0
Josh Gross, Russell	2	6	0	0	18.0
Cauvey Jackson, Pleasure Ridge	3	8	0	0	16.0

Marty Reagan, Rockcastle County	3	8	0	0	16.0
Steven Wadlington, Trigg County	3	8	0	0	16.0
Dequese May, Lou. Trinity	3	8	0	0	16.0
Teron Cox, Hopkins Central	2	5	0	0	15.0
Malachi Maxwell, M. Southern	2	5	0	0	15.0
Nathan Williams, Murray	2	5	0	0	15.0
Paul Sullivan, Pikeville	2	5	0	0	15.0
L.J. Harbison, Metcalfe County	2	3	2	5	14.5
Shawn Robbins, Bell County	3	7	0	0	14.0
Matt Haynes, Cumberland	3	7	0	0	14.0
Doug Cherry, Fairdale	3	7	0	0	14.0
Patrick Campbell, Marion County	3	7	0	0	14.0
Derrick Parrott, Mayfield	3	7	0	0	14.0



Senior Dustin Hammonds carried a load of Jenkins defenders as the Rebels scored a huge victory over the host Cavs.

TEAM LEADERS

Top 25 Scoring Teams
(ranked by points per game)

School	Gm	Pts	Per Gm
Breathitt County	3	185	61.7
Trigg County	3	158	52.7
Perry Central	2	105	52.5
Henderson County	3	154	51.3
Cumberland	3	147	49.0
Frankfort	2	96	48.0
Lou. Trinity	3	142	47.3
Carroll County	3	140	46.7
Christian County	3	136	45.3
Nicholas County	3	136	45.3
Marion County	3	130	43.3
Hazard	3	128	42.7
Western	2	83	41.5
Mason County	3	122	40.7
Williamsburg	3	120	40.0
Holy Cross (Lou)	3	117	39.0
Hopkins Central	2	78	39.0
Fairdale	3	116	38.7
Danville	3	110	36.7
Raceland	3	110	36.7
Russell County	2	73	36.5
Bourbon County	3	108	36.0
Fairview	3	107	35.7
Owensboro Catholic	2	71	35.5
Bell County	3	104	34.7

Top 25 Scoring Defense Teams
(ranked by points per game)

School	Gm	Pts	Per Gm
Metcalfe County	2	3	1.5
Russell County	2	6	3.0
Holy Cross (Lou)	3	15	5.0
Pleasure Ridge Park	3	16	5.3
Webster County	2	12	6.0
Scott County	2	13	6.5
Lou. Trinity	3	20	6.7
Trigg County	3	21	7.0
Larue County	2	16	8.0
Raceland	3	25	8.3
Glasgow	3	26	8.7
Fairdale	3	27	9.0
Mercer County	3	27	9.0
Hopkins Central	2	18	9.0
Breathitt County	3	28	9.3
Christian Academy	3	28	9.3
Cumberland	3	30	10.0
Mayfield	3	30	10.0
Bowling Green	3	31	10.3
Wayne County	2	21	10.5
Boone County	3	32	10.7
Henderson County	3	32	10.7

FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	49	21
New England	1	0	0	1.000	30	14
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	37	31
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	31	37

South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	19	10
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	28	25
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	25	28

North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	7	10

Hunting

take one antlered deer per season. The early wood duck and teal season is September 18 - 22, 2002. The daily limit is four birds, with no more than two

wood ducks. Only U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service approved non-toxic shot may be used for waterfowl. The common snipe season will be open September 18 through November 3, 2002.

Harness

from some of the top tracks in the United States, including Hoosier and Red Mile. Many of the Prestonsburg facility offers many amenities. Thunder Ridge has a beauti-

ful clubhouse serving meals all afternoon. In addition, Thunder Ridge also has a Sunday liquor license to those who care to can enjoy their favorite drinks while watching the harness racing.

Upcoming events follow:

September 22 will be Hat Day with the first 100 fans receiving a free Thunder Ridge hat. Sixteen live races will also be held that day. September 29 will feature 16 live races beginning at 1 p.m. Starting the first week of October, racing will run on Friday and Saturday with a 7 p.m. post-time, and on Sunday with a 6 p.m. post-time.

Sports

Who's Who-Sports Edition students also compete for \$10,000 in scholarship awards. The book is also distributed on a complimentary basis to high schools, colleges and universities and public libraries throughout the country.



Nicholas Rowe is ready for whatever comes his way in a recent Floyd County Youth Soccer game.

Bengals

Last week, an humiliating 34-6 defeat to San Diego set new lows in Bengaldom. The Bengals, who haven't had a winning season in 12 years, couldn't pass the ball, run it or stop the run. They were booed at home by long-suffering fans who had to endure the club's worst season-opening loss since 1991. Not exactly the start Cincinnati was hoping for. "One word," said running back Corey Dillon. "Embarrassed. That's all I can tell you." It may have been worse in Cleveland. The Browns threw away their first game. More precisely, linebacker Dwayne Rudd tossed it for them. Rudd's unsportsmanlike conduct penalty — for taking off and throwing his helmet — allowed Kansas City to kick a game-winning field with no time left, giving the Chiefs a 40-39 win. Needless to say, neither team is pleased. "They had the game won, but mistakes happen," said Bengals quarterback Gus Frerotte. "I think we're more angry because of the way we lost. We got our butts kicked, and they were at least ahead in their game. We're pretty upset right now." And with good reason. Almost as fast as you can say LaDainian Tomlinson, the Bengals, who have up 241 yards rushing, trailed the Chargers 20-0 last week. With such a huge early deficit, Cincinnati's offense had no chance of establishing the run — or anything else — and Dillon finished with just 9 yards on 10 carries. Frerotte was the Bengals' leading rusher, picking up 14 yards on two scrambles. But just because they failed to run it against the Chargers doesn't mean the Bengals won't try to ram the ball down Cleveland's throat. "We know their game plan," said Browns cornerback Daylon McCutcheon. "They don't hide it. You know who the go-to guy

is. It's Corey Dillon. They line up and say, 'Here's our go-to guy. Here. Stop us.'" The Browns haven't done a very good job of stopping or even slowing Dillon in the past. And as Dillon goes, so go the Bengals. Dillon has averaged 123.5 yards in six career games against Cleveland. However, that average jumps to 159.3 yards in the four games the Bengals have beaten the Browns since he's been on Cincinnati's roster. While making a foot imprint on their chests, Dillon has made quite an impression on Cleveland defenders. "He's the best running back in the league for what he's been faced with in his career," said Browns cornerback Corey Fuller. "You know that they're going to run the ball. They tell you that. There ain't no secret about it, and he still gets 1,200, 1,300, 1,400, 1,500 yards every year." The Browns were the AFC's worst team at stopping the run last season, and if last week was any indication, they aren't much better this year. Kansas City rushed for 194 yards a week ago and Priest Holmes shredded Cleveland's defense for four TDs, including three in the fourth quarter when the Browns barely laid a hand on him. On Monday, Cleveland coach Butch Davis said Kansas City's multi-set formations caused confusion and that much of his defense's problems could be attributed to a lack of communication. Fuller has his own theory. "Last week we didn't tackle," he said. "Not at all. That's the bottom line. Ain't no excuses. Football comes down to talent, and a whole lot of stuff. But it's a big want. "Do you want to be the best? Do you want to stop the run? It ain't no scheme and all that stuff. You line up. You know they run the ball and it's man on man. Who's going to win?"

and re-opens November 28, 2002 through January 26, 2003. The daily limit is eight birds. The fall archery turkey season is September 21, 2002 through January 20, 2003, except closed when a county's modern firearms deer season is open. The daily limit is one turkey of either sex. The season limit is two turkeys, and only bow equipment legal for deer hunting may be used.

News

Hootie's Hooters: The women's annex at Augusta National. The Baseball Settlement Explained, Part 1: Twenty-nine owners stole George Steinbrenner's lunch money. The World Basketball Championship has proved two things. Our guys don't care. And Vlade Divac can flop in two languages. Bob Knight hammered a man's chest in anger. To settle a resulting lawsuit, Knight paid \$25,000. If this becomes a trend, football coaches will go broke. Ichiro proves that a hitter is a hitter on either side of the Pacific. It's time to put Sadaharu Oh in the Hall of Fame. Skip Caray said to his Braves broadcasting partner, "Joe, what do you do with an elephant who has three balls?" Joe Simpson fell silent, so Caray finished: "Walk him, silly, and pitch to the giraffe." When someone fixes Olympics ice dancing and tae kwon do competitions, can it be long before a presidential election is stolen? (Oh. It was? Never mind.) Ex-Tennessee quarterback Tee Martin all but confessed to breaking NCAA rules by accepting \$4,500 from a booster. The booster insists she lent the money to a sportswriter for his rent. What does he rent, Neyland Stadium? One beery night in a Sarajevo pizza place, the sportswriting life was defined by a Boston scribbler who stood on a table and shouted, "Being a sportswriter is great. At home, I can be Ozzie Nelson. On the road, I can be Ozzie Osbourne." As Ozzie and Anna Nicole Smith have allowed us into their trough-of-despair lives through reality TV, now comes a proposal to extend the genre into the sports gutter. ESPN vice president Mark Shapiro told Sports Illustrated, "We would absolutely be interested in exploring (Mike) Tyson's world." With narration by Hannibal Lecter. Speaking of SI, which recently tricked readers with a piece of tennis-babe fiction, until further notice it's Hoax Illustrated. The Baseball Settlement Explained, Part 2: Bud Selig divvied up Steinbrenner's lunch money according to which owners most urgently needed new yachts. Been a big year for old guys. A one-armed 74-year-old golfer makes a hole-in-one. Two weeks after a stroke, an 82-year-old bowler rolls a 300 game. What's next: Methuselah marries Anna Nicole? (Oh. He did? Never mind.) Barry Bonds perspective: At the end of the season in which Babe Ruth hit his 600th home run, next in line was Rogers Hornsby with 295. Celebrity justice: After a Philadelphia municipal court judge threw out felony charges against Allen Iverson, a Philadelphia Daily News reporter asked if the judge owned an Iverson 76ers jersey. The judge said, "My wife does." The reporter asked again if the judge owned such a jersey. "My daughter does," he said. Asked a third time, the judge wouldn't answer. Tony Kornheiser is ESPN's funniest, smartest talking head. Instead of sending him on (wink, wink) vacation, they ought to send him to Monday Night Football. Bobby Bowden's reasoning: "Here are these guys on that plane. They know they're going to die. Rather than just sitting there, going out that way, they want to make a fight out of it. And Todd Beamer saying, 'Let's roll'—I can just picture it. We coaches usually vote on our team motto. Not this time. I said, 'Ain't no voting.' I gave it to our

BOW Workshop September 20-22. The Becoming an Outdoors-Woman Workshop will be held September 20-22, 2002 at the Kentucky 4-H Leadership Center at Jabez, Kentucky on Lake Cumberland. The workshop will offer sessions on fly fishing, backpacking basics, introduction to firearms, beginning canoeing, beginning

UK

Coach Tubby Smith involves the program's apparent lack of discipline. There has been second-guessing regarding the school's decision to accept Parker despite questions about one of his admissions tests. The boldest (or most reckless) have questioned Smith's fitness to run the program. The proper question, though, is not why Kentucky doesn't have a better coach. It is why Kentucky's great coach isn't doing a better job. Smith has not emphasized having qualified people for recruiting, nor has he placed them in the proper framework to do it successfully. Other Division I coaches say they are surprised the problem has been allowed to fester. His first two recruiting assistants, George Felton and Shawn Finney, at least were satisfactory and helped attract Tayshaun Prince and Keith Bogans. When Felton left for an NBA scouting job and Finney became Tulane's coach, Smith placed assistants Mike Sutton and Reggie Hanson on the road. Neither brought the necessary contacts and experience. Kentucky is a pretty serious place to be taking your first real steps as a recruiter. After Sutton became coach at Tennessee Tech in April, Kentucky waited more than two months to replace him with Scott Rigot, costing the Wildcats valuable time in planning and establishing connections with the freshman class of 2003. In five full recruiting years at Kentucky, Smith hasn't landed an SEC-worthy point guard. UK ardently pursued Chris Duhon through the summer of 1999, botching opportunities to interest New York's Omar Cook or Andre Barrett, though nearly everyone close to the process knew Duhon would choose Duke. The Wildcats wound up talking Cliff Hawkins out of an oral commitment to New Mexico, and he stumbled through two substandard seasons before academic ineligibility knocked him out for the start of 2002-03. Kentucky has scrambled for players in a manner unnecessary for a program of its stature. Gerald Fitch, Erik Daniels, Nate Knight and Todd Tackett have been scrounged up during late-signing periods to fill roster vacancies.

Never mind the propriety of accepting Parker when North Carolina cut him loose in summer 2000; if Kentucky were recruiting proficiently, that wouldn't have been necessary. Parker's departure is not a disaster. A coach at one competing school says it should mean more minutes for rugged power forward Chuck Hayes and that Jules Camara and Marquis Estill will be more committed to defending and rebounding than Parker. The Wildcats will be spared the headache that would have developed when Parker rarely got the ball in scoring position. The force of the Kentucky name and Smith's obvious abilities have drawn a decent level of talent. Bogans and Fitch are joined by freshman Kelenna Azubuike and junior college transfer Antwan Barbour on the wings. If Smith can squeeze functional point guard play from Hawkins, freshman Brandon Stockton and Barbour—who will fill in at the point until Hawkins returns—he is capable of turning what remains of his roster into an SEC contender. But if Smith wants to avoid the road out of town, he can't keep slapping salvaged and reconditioned parts on what is designed to be a high-performance machine.

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Coming Wednesday, September 18

Rudd

ling the best Yates equipment, that the good stuff either goes to teammate Dale Jarrett or is being saved for Sadler — and the guys in the engine shop took exception.

It boiled over after the race at Richmond, when Rudd said Lackey called after him as the driver headed toward his motorhome.

TV footage shows the two in a discussion, with at least two people standing between them. Lackey then leaped over the crowd and punched Rudd in the face.

The blow knocked Rudd back, he recovered, then threw a water bottle at Lackey that hit him in the face and drew blood.

NASCAR fined Lackey \$10,000, Rudd \$5,000, and placed them both on probation for the rest of the season.

Rudd is furious at his fine — "It's NASCAR's job to keep the drivers safe, and that guy just sucker-punched me" — and said he considered filing a criminal complaint against Lackey.

Instead, he said he just wants to put it behind him and focus on the rest of the season.

"I guess I sense that in the back of my mind, the best thing is just to get this year over with," Rudd said. "But I keep it at arms distance, try not think about the negative things

that happen and focus on the positives because this season is not over with yet."

The problem is his team is having a hard time getting past the negatives.

Lackey has resigned from RYR, team spokesman Steve Post said Wednesday.

Even when he was a Yates employee, he was not technically a member of Rudd's team. But McSwain said Rudd's public criticism of the engines — and the months of accusations and allegations lobbed between Rudd and Yates — stung all involved and led to Saturday night's fight.

"It was probably expected. How much can a person take when someone constantly, constantly, uses the media, manipulates the media and uses it as the avenue for their opinion?" McSwain said. "How much are people expected to take? But does that justify what happened Saturday night? No, by no means. Does it make it more understandable? Yes.

"But there is never any place for that, street justice doesn't belong in the work place, especially in our living."

Still, Rudd is firm in that he's not getting an equal shake when it comes to the motor department.

Insistent that Jarrett is getting all the best motors, Rudd

said he hasn't had enough horsepower to pass a car on the straightaway in weeks and can't remember the last time

he's seen Doug Yates, who runs the engine department.

"I haven't seen Doug around my car since probably

Adams Lady Blackcats fall in Right Beaver Classic

by JAMIE HOWEL
SPORTS WRITER

Each night has something new in store on the hardwood as success on one night does not ensure the same on the next. The Lady Blackcats from Adams Middle School found that out on Wednesday evening by falling in the semi-finals of the Right Beaver Classic. Adams fell to Emmalena 48-38 as a cold first quarter shooting night hurt the Adams chances.

The Lady Blackcats had no answer for Megan Musley, as

the youngster poured in 22 points on the night.

Adams was led in scoring by Brittany Collins with 11 points, followed closely by Meaghan Slone with 10.

Emmalena led 11-7 after one quarter and 27-20 at the half as Adams could not close the gap in the second half.

Scoring for Adams was as follows: Brittany Collins 11 points, Meaghan Slone 10 points, Pam Slone 4 points, Amber Whitaker 6 points, Elizabeth Chaffin 4 points, Linsey Fields 2 points.

Belfry

Continued from p1

early- to mid-20s," he said, adding that a picture of the 1926 Pirates was featured on the cover of their program a couple of years ago. "It goes back many years."

Haywood said his program has taken on the mentality of its region. "This is kind of a blue-collar community, and the kids have grown up with it," he said. "It's in their blood."

Some local experts agree. When you walk into some places, you actually feel like you're walking into a tradition, and Belfry is one of those places," said Brad Lockard, who has covered many Belfry football games, and seen several others through following his alma mater, longtime rival Breathitt County. "Many a team has had an easier time walking in than walking out."

"Obviously part of their program is the tradition," said Jason Blanton, who has been covering high school and college sports in the mountains for as long as Haywood has been at Belfry. "All of the great programs, from Paintsville to Pikeville to Belfry, it's the same way: Your dad played at Belfry, and now you play at Belfry."

Haywood agrees that the family tradition is as important as the winning football one. "We ask these young men every year how many of them has a relative who has played football at Belfry," he said. "At least 95 percent of them will raise their hand. It's passed down from generation to generation."

And those generations don't leave the program when they graduate.

"We have a lot of people who just enjoy Belfry football," Haywood said. "Of course, you have a lot of parents and family members and those things, but you also have a lot of people who just enjoy Belfry football. They're going to come here to

watch games, and then they're going to go on the road with us."

In his travels, Blanton sees it too. "On any given Friday night, two or three generations of former players are going to be in the stands," he said. "That really makes your program."

The logical question is how do you build such tradition, and one of the answers is clear: stability. Think of a storied program, and odds are very good they will have a coach who is synonymous with their program. Think Pikeville, you thing Hillard Howard. At Paintsville, it's Walter Brugh. With Breathitt County, it's Mike Holcomb. In basketball, think about Clay County and Bobby Keith comes to mind.

And what makes Belfry even more elite is it's one of the few schools that has more than one of those. Al "Bearmeat" Viperman was held in such regard that they named the stadium after him, and Haywood passed him on the win list a few years ago.

Compared to them, the late Dick Roddy was a blip on the radar and he at Belfry for nearly a decade.

But in his 19th season, it is clear that Belfry football and Philip Haywood are one in the same.

"He's a classy a guy as you're ever going to find, and it always shows when his teams take the field," said Lockard. "More importantly, it shows off the field, when Haywood greets you the same way on the street as he does at the field. In my experience, his players know how to conduct themselves, and were never anything but accommodating."

Blanton agreed. "When you think Belfry football, the first thing that comes to mind is Philip Haywood."

Bears

Continued from p2

Rams. Using only four rushers leaves seven defenders to deal with their offensive weapons. Blitzing leaves some receivers uncovered and invites Warner to use his quick release to pick apart the defense.

Last season, the Giants did not need blitzes, largely because of what amounted to a one-man rush. End Michael Strahan destroyed the Rams by taking advantage of a right tackle, Ryan Tucker, who was playing with a broken left hand and a separated left shoulder.

Coach Mike Martz stubbornly refused to give Tucker help or to remove him until the fourth quarter, by which time Strahan had four sacks and had caused two others. Before the game, linebacker Mike Barrow sought to inspire Strahan by saying, "Man, if that guy blocks you with one hand, you're not going to ever hear the end of it from me." It worked.

"For them to not even try to protect (Tucker) was an even bigger insult to Strahan," Barrow said. "He got in a zone and he was just unstoppable."

Afterward, Warner said there was "too much Strahan."

Tucker now plays for the Browns, and Strahan will face John St. Clair, who was inactive for the first 32 games of his career before Sunday. After a shaky preseason and a rough start against Pro Bowl end Trevor Pryce, St. Clair played reasonably well.

"It wasn't a cakewalk, but I didn't see anything I wasn't used to," said the 6-4, 315-pound St. Clair, whom Strahan complimented for his hustle.

"He's not a bad player at all," Strahan said.

Martz did not give St. Clair much help Sunday, but after last year, the Giants assume he will this week. "If I had (star left tackle Orlando) Pace on one side, I'd be turning my protection to help (on the right)," Giants Coach Jim Fassel said. "That's a slam dunk."

Martz last season downplayed Strahan's domination by noting that Tucker was playing with one arm. ("He needs to stand up for his guys. I understand. No hard feelings," Strahan said.) But Martz Wednesday called Strahan "probably the best defensive end overall in the league. We have to account for him."

Other than the pass rush, the Giants' focus will be on Marshall Faulk, who last week had 19 yards on 10 rushes but caught 14 passes. Faulk ran eight times for 25 yards before the Giants knocked him out with a sprained knee last year.

"Number 28 is, in my opinion, the best player in the league, so definitely you have to start with him," Strahan said. "Then again, No. 13 (Warner) could be the best player in the league. So stop him. But No. 80 (receiver Isaac Bruce) could be the best player in the league."

For the Rams, it starts with Strahan, who might be the best defensive player in the NFL. Barrow is ready to offer pregame inspiration again. What will he say? He laughed and said, "If that guy blocks you, you're not going to hear the end of it."

Stewart wants point title

by DICK BRINSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUDON, N.H. — Tony Stewart prefers not to talk about the Winston Cup points race. He just intends to be on top when the season ends in November.

"Winning races is all we care about," Stewart said as he began preparations for Sunday's New Hampshire 300. "If you win races the points will take care of itself."

Stewart will be trying for his fourth victory this season and his second career win at New Hampshire International Speedway. He hopes to close the gap considerably on series

leader Sterling Marlin.

Stewart appeared to be doing that last Saturday night when he was poised for a top-four finish in Richmond, Va. But a rear end gear problem with four laps dropped him to 30th.

He did gain ground on Marlin, who wrecked in the first few laps and wound up last in a field of 43. But Stewart's bad luck cost him 82 points, leaving him fifth in the standings — 118 behind Marlin.

"There are too many guys and too many variables to even think about point racing," Stewart said. "Everyone has to go out there and try to win as many races as they can."

Golf

Continued from p2

turned in a round of 48 along with Paintsville's Jennifer Chafins and Johnson Central's Kelly Adams, while Rowan County's Brittany Jones shot a 49.

On Aug. 27 at StoneCrest, Prestonsburg, Johnson Central and Sheldon Clark took part in another three-way match. Prestonsburg had the best team score with a 39-40-41 and a 42 for a 162 total.

Johnson Central had the second best tally with a 43, shot by Clint Adams, along with a 45-49 and a 50 for a 188 total. Sheldon Clark finished with a 46, turned in by Brett Cassidy, a 50 by Greg Evans, a 53 by Kyle Cassidy and a 54 by Jeremy Preece for a 203 final score.

The Prestonsburg boys won the region title last season as Ryan Martin led a talented group of golfers. The region victory was a sweet triumph for last year's Blackcat squad on their home links.

Sheldon Clark's Evans she shot a 45 while Johnson Central's Adams turned in a 54 for second-best honors.

Post-season high school golf information, including district

and region info, is now available on the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website.

TEE TIME IN KENTUCKY

Have a golf item you'd like to see appear in Kentucky's newest golf publication? If so, drop it by The Times. Tee Time in Kentucky, a CNHI publication, is will hit newsstands late this month. If you have a golf-related story or photo, or other information you'd like to get in, send us an email at sports@floydcountytimes.com.

Hunting

Continued from p3

archery, nature photography, introduction to hunting and other outdoors related topics. The workshop fee is \$150, but a \$25 discount is offered for those who bring a friend along to the program. For more information about the Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program, call 800-858-1549.

National Hunting and Fishing Day Saturday, September 28, 2002 The 31st annual National Hunting and Fishing Day is Saturday,

September 28. President Nixon and Congress started this commemorative day in 1972 to celebrate the contributions of outdoors enthusiasts to wildlife conservation. Hunters, anglers and others have contributed over \$2.2 billion to wildlife conservation to date, not to mention thousands of hours of volunteer habitat improvement work.

This year, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) has designated National Hunting and

Fishing Day as "Take the Grandkids Fishing Day". Regardless of their age, the grandkids always enjoy sharing a day with grandma and grandpa at the favorite fishing hole. While you're at it, invite their moms and dads. It might have been a while since parents have fished with you also.

If fishing isn't your cup of tea, consider the shooting sports or archery practice. Keeping tuned up and a sharp eye, and teaching youngsters how to handle hunting equipment properly is a great way to spend an afternoon together.

Not a shooter, either, you say? Boating is another opportunity. How long has it been since you too the youngsters out on the nearest lake for a cruise to enjoy the beauty of Kentucky and watch for wildlife? There's something for everyone in our Commonwealth of Kentucky. Step outside and enjoy all the natural world has to offer. **Jenny Wiley SRP to hold Elk Night Sep. 21**

Those interested in some superb and unusual table fare, along with an update on the progress of Kentucky's historic elk restoration project, will find Elk Night at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park much to their liking.

On Saturday, September 21, the park will offer elk viewing tours beginning at 6 a.m., followed by a program on elk restoration, and then a smorgasbord of elk dishes prepared in the park dining hall. The elk buffet meal will begin at 4 p.m. and remain available until 9 p.m. Adults can eat for \$15.95 and children for \$8.95 and sample elk meat loaf, elk pot pie and roast elk carved on the serving line. **Contact Jenny Wiley SRP in Prestonsburg at 606/886-2711 for details.**



photo by Steve LeMaster

The Allen Central offense had several different players step up and contribute against Jenkins.

Rebels

Continued from p1

quarterback, got things moving in a positive direction in the opening period, but failed to put points on the scoreboard. Allen Central led 8-0 at the end of the first quarter and wasted very little time getting another score in the second period as Hammonds got his second touchdown run of the contest. A James Prater conversion run put the Rebels ahead 16-0 with just under 11 minutes to go in the first half. And the Rebels weren't done scoring. Prater got into the end zone with just :36 left in the second quarter. A

Patton keeper put the Rebels ahead 24-0 going into the half.

The second half was still all Rebels as Derek Kennedy put three consecutive scores in the books. Other highlights in the second half included the efficient passing of Patton and a conversion catch and interception by Oliver Kilgore. Prater and freshman Charles Robinson also provided quality runs for the Rebels. The Allen Central offensive line performed well throughout the contest.

"I'm real proud and happy with our offensive line," said

Mayton. "I thought they really stepped up tonight."

Tackett hung onto the ball on a keeper to get Jenkins its only score of the night at :22 in the final quarter. A conversion pass came up short.

Allen Central will be back in action on Friday night as it hosts district-rival Fleming-Neon in a first home game of the season. The Pirates were also in action this past Friday night, hosting and falling to Paintsville, 15-14. Jenkins will host Phelps in a homecoming game.

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Regional COLLEGE

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EVENTS

Bethel College alumni reunion

First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, will host a reunion for Bethel College alumni on Sunday, September 22, at the church, located at 1400 South Main Street, in Hopkinsville. An alumni fellowship event will be held at 9:00 a.m., followed by a 10:45 a.m. worship meeting. Lunch will be served at 12:00 p.m.

Bethel College was organized in 1854 and closed in 1964. The college has no formal alumni association and hence, First Baptist Church has graciously offered to host this reunion in hopes of bringing past students together for a time of fellowship and remembrance.

All with a connection to Bethel College are cordially invited to attend this special event. For lunch reservations, or more information, contact Emory Riley at 270-886-1216, or email to: emory@fbchopkinsville.net.



Michael Johnson Jr.

Following the Purpose Road

I was born and raised in Virgie, Kentucky, where I graduated from Shelby Valley High School. I am a sophomore here at Alice Lloyd College and am majoring in biology. I hope to graduate from Alice Lloyd College and continue my education at the University of Kentucky's College of Medicine.

Upon enrolling at Alice Lloyd College, I had never held a steady job or had very many responsibilities at all. In the short time I have been a student here, I have acquired an excellent work ethic and good leadership skills. Before attending ALC, being a resi-

(See ROAD, page three)



Mike Dixon and Sheriff John K. Blackburn prepared to obtain fingerprints from a crime scene at Pin Zone bowling alley.

Could This Be Your FINGERPRINT

by RACHELLE BURCHETT

"It's a privilege to help the departments," said criminal justice instructor Shawn Roop. "We want the departments to feel comfortable calling on us for help or the use of our equipment."

PRESTONSBURG — Criminals beware! The Prestonsburg Community College Criminal Justice Program is helping to keep the crime down in our five surrounding counties.

Mike Dixon, criminal justice program coordinator, and Shawn Roop, program instructor, recently held a meeting at the Prestonsburg Campus inviting the five surrounding police and sheriff's departments to discuss the criminal justice program and to offer them the use of high-tech equipment purchased by the college.

A cooperative investigation by the Floyd County Sheriff's department and the Prestonsburg City Police took place when a break in was discovered at the Pin Zone bowling alley in Prestonsburg. As a result of the previous meeting held at the Prestonsburg Campus both departments enlisted the

support of Dixon and Roop.

After examining the crime scene it was evident that the intruder entered the bowling alley through the ceiling and on his descent left a handprint on top of a big screen television. Dixon and Roop responded with the appropriate equipment to assist the local departments.

"It's a privilege to help the departments," said Roop. "We want the departments to feel comfortable calling on us for help or the use of our equipment."

Super glue, Styrofoam plates, toothpicks, water, cotton balls and tape, sound like items that you would find in a junk drawer, but these were the items used to obtain a fingerprint. One cotton ball was saturated in water and placed on the end of a toothpick, while another cotton ball was saturated in super glue. Both were inserted into the plate. The plate was then carefully placed, upside down, over top of the handprint and taped down.

Sheriff Blackburn and Stan Farler watched carefully as Dixon and Roop performed the procedure. It doesn't sound likely that the items used could produce such evidence but Dixon carefully explained the procedure and the importance of each item used.

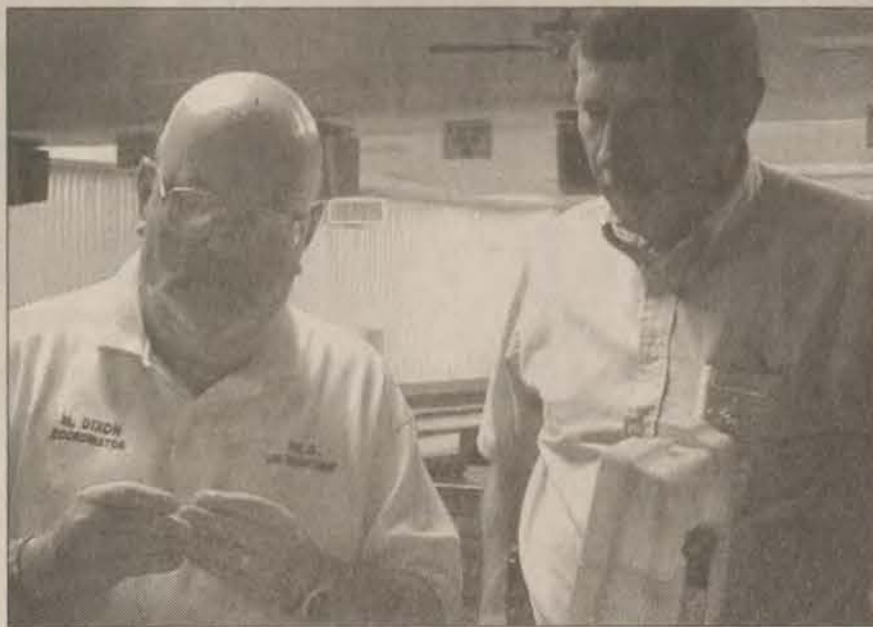
"First the plate is sealed over top of the print," Dixon said. "The print will draw moisture from the cotton ball saturated with water. Once this has taken place the super glue will adhere to the moisture and form a print."

To guarantee good results, Dixon opted to leave the print overnight.

Sheriff Blackburn was appreciative of the equipment and time donated by the college.

"This is truly a great asset for all departments," said Blackburn. "The

(See FINGERPRINT, page three)



Mike Dixon and Sheriff John K. Blackburn prepared to obtain fingerprints from a crime scene at Pin Zone bowling alley.

CAMPUS CONNECTION

One year later

A year has passed, but September 11, 2001 has not been forgotten. It was a day that has engraved itself in the hearts and minds of all.

Prestonsburg Community College was no exception as the College Law Enforcement Club sponsored a special ceremony at the Prestonsburg Campus,

Wednesday, in memory of those who lost their lives and to show appreciation to those in our community that continue to risk their lives.



Rachelle Burchett

Joining the college in this celebration was Assistant Fire Chief, Larry Adams, the Prestonsburg Fire Department, the Prestonsburg City Police, and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department. The ceremony was very moving as firefighter Tim Johnson climbed the fire truck ladder and held the American flag. The sky was beautiful as white clouds chased away darkness, and the wind blew our stars and stripes so gently. Although pain and grief filled the hearts of many, peace and hope touched all that were present.

Ron Vanover sang the National Anthem as some placed their hands over their hearts and proudly looked upon the flag while others bowed their heads in prayer. The ceremony ended as the Law Enforcement Students released hundreds of red, white, and blue balloons in honor of those who lost their lives on September 11, 2001.

Diabetes rally to be held at University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON — The Kentucky Diabetes Network, in collaboration with the University of Kentucky and CHA Health, is sponsoring a Diabetes Rally and Expo from noon to 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom at UK. The free rally will include diabetes information and products.

The Diabetes Rally and Expo will feature Jim McCord, a Fort Thomas man whose daughter attends UK. He is running across America to raise public awareness about the importance of diabetes prevention and control.

The Kentucky Department for Public Health helped start the Diabetes Network, which now consists of more than 160 public and private organizations. The network seeks to improve treatment and outcomes for people with diabetes, promotes early diagnosis and ultimately the prevention of the onset of the disease.

Diabetes affects approximately 17 million Americans and is one of the most common and serious chronic diseases in the United States. Over the last 10 years the prevalence has increased by 49 percent and will most likely continue to rise due to poor dietary habits and lack of physical activity leading to an increasing prevalence of obesity among Americans. In Kentucky, 1 in every 10 adults has diabetes, one third of whom are undiagnosed. Half of Kentucky's adult population is at increased risk of undiagnosed diabetes because of age, obesity, and sedentary lifestyle.

Diabetes is a metabolic disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone produced by the pancreas that is needed to convert sugar, starches, and other food into energy needed for daily life.

There are two major types of diabetes. Type 1, formerly known as insulin-dependent or juvenile diabetes, often appears during child-

(See RALLY, page three)

Students participate in national conference



Students taking classes at Hazard Community College enrolled in Eastern Kentucky University's Social Work Program will participate in a national conference called "The Women of Appalachia: Their Heritage and Accomplishments." Shown above, from left, are Charlene Hays of Hazard; Christie Yonts of Whitesburg; Dr. Patricia L. Peacock, EKU professor in social work; Mary Hounshell of Hazard, and Kristi Jackson of Isom. The students will make a presentation on Oct. 26 on "Barriers to Post Secondary Education for Appalachian Women" at Ohio University.

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Regional
BUSINESS

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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

Kentucky to host regional nonpoint source conference

FRANKFORT — In addition to its annual conference on nonpoint source pollution control, this year Kentucky will also host a regional conference that will include attendees from 29 states and tribes in southeastern and southwestern states.

The Kentucky Nonpoint

Source Pollution Control Conference will be held this year at Lake Barkley State Resort Park on Monday, Sept. 23. This year's conference will feature both oral and poster presentations by more than 47 project cooperators from across the Commonwealth. It will also include a

field trip to an abandoned mine land site where reclamation and watershed restoration will be started.

Nonpoint source (NPS) pollution, also known as runoff pollution, is the major contributor to degraded water quality in Kentucky. The goal of the projects, which are funded

through Section 319(h) of the Clean Water Act, is to improve water quality throughout the Commonwealth.

In addition to the presentations, there will be an education, outreach and information workshop that will provide assistance to current and potential contractors in devel-

oping appropriate and effective education and outreach programs for NPS pollution control. Workshop presenters will represent both state and national interests and experience in nonpoint source pollution education. The workshop will explore methods of developing programs that will help the

general public understand and adopt behaviors that will improve water quality.

On Sept. 24 and 25, EPA and state nonpoint source personnel from southeastern and southwestern states will meet for their annual Nonpoint Source

(See SOURCE, page three)

Medicare
AND YOU

Donna R. Morton
Medicare Beneficiary
Outreach Coordinator
AdminStar Federal

Q As a Medicare patient how long can I get hospice care?

A You can get hospice care as long as your doctor certifies that you are terminally ill and probably have less than six months to live. Even if you live longer than six months, you can get hospice care as long as your doctor re-certifies that you are terminally ill.

Q How often must my doctor re-certify that I am terminally ill?

A Hospice care is given in periods of care. As a hospice patient, you can get hospice care for two 90-day periods followed by an unlimited number of 60-day periods. At the start of each period of care, your doctor must certify that you are terminally ill in order for you to continue getting hospice care. A period of care starts the day you begin to get hospice care. It ends when your 90 or 60-day period is up. If your doctor re-certifies that you are terminally ill, your care continues through another period of care.

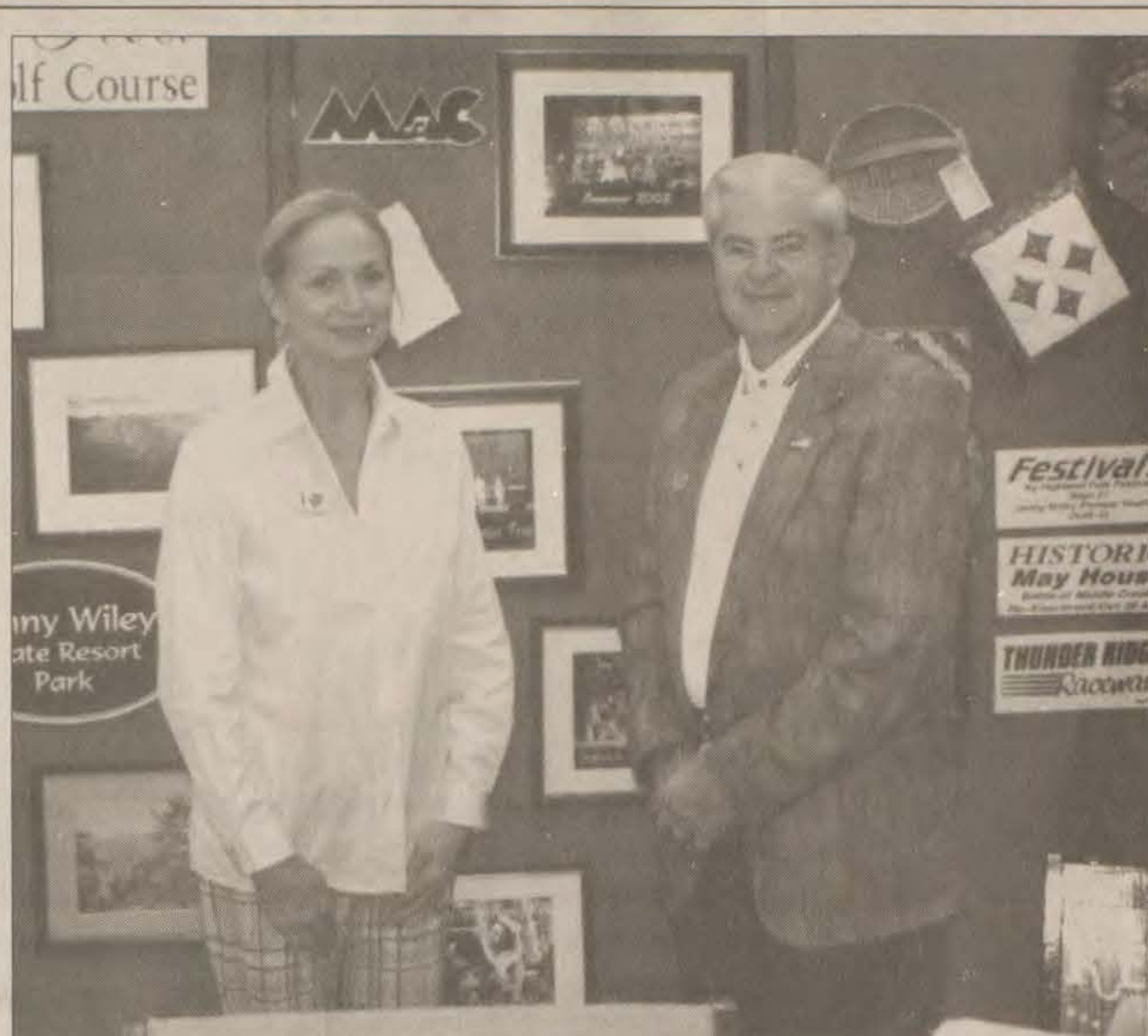
Q As a hospice patient why would I stop getting hospice care?

A Sometimes a terminally ill patient's health improves or their illness goes into remission. If that happens your doctor may feel that you no longer need hospice care and will not re-certify you at that time. Also, as a hospice patient you always have the right to stop getting hospice care, for whatever reason. If you stop your hospice care, you will get your health care from the Original Medicare (unless you are enrolled in a Medicare + Choice plan). If you are eligible, you can go back to hospice care at any time.

Q Can I change the hospice provider I get care from?

A As a Medicare hospice patient you have the right to change hospice providers only once during each period of care.

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.



Commissioner Smith visits Floyd County exhibit

Carmalee Cramer, left, visits with Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith at the Floyd County booth display in the "Pride of the Counties" area of the 2002 Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. The display summarized the tourist attractions and historical sites of Floyd County. Almost 619,000 fairgoers attended this year.

YOUR MONEY

Federal Regulator assesses
Kentucky banking industry

LOUISVILLE — A strained economy is causing some problems for Kentucky banks, but the financial institutions are generally strong and well-managed, a federal bank regulator said.

At the end of March, Kentucky had 18 financial institutions that were considered weak, compared with 14 a year ago, said Scott Polakoff, regional director for the Chicago office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which supervises Kentucky banks.

"Kentucky banks are showing signs of stress, but no more than the nation as a whole, and in some ways are better off," he said. Overall, I have a lot of confidence in Kentucky

banks; Kentucky is doing a good job."

Polakoff spoke to Kentucky legislators Monday during a meeting of the General Assembly's Interim Joint Committee on Banking and Insurance. The meeting coincided with the annual convention of the Kentucky Bankers Association.

Banks are rated for financial soundness on a scale from 1 (best) to 5 (significant concern).

Troubled banks are rated 4 or 5, while weak banks are rated 3, 4 or 5.

Polakoff said most of Kentucky's weak banks are rated 3s, a level at which the FDIC starts working with banks to handle their problems.

He did not identify the state's

weak banks.

"It's a very manageable number at this point," he said, but "it's the trend that's a little troublesome."

He said banks in general could continue to weaken, because "we're still dealing with a stressed economy. We're not necessarily in a recession, but it's still an economy in distress; there's still a lot of work to be done."

One area where Kentucky banks are doing well, Polakoff said, is the ratio of capital to assets, a measure of soundness. The capital ratio among Kentucky banks was 9.21 percent in March, he said, "a good number" that topped the nationwide average of 7.95 percent among commercial banks.

POLL

Majority of residents not worried about jobs

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Working Kentuckians appear to be confident that they will still have jobs a year from now.

Sixty-eight percent of respondents with full- or part-time jobs said they were not worried at all about losing their jobs in the next 12 months, according to a Bluegrass Poll conducted by The Courier-Journal. An additional 15 percent said they were not too worried.

"I feel pretty secure," said Kathy Flora of Fern Creek, a poll respondent who agreed to

a follow-up interview. Flora, an accounting supervisor with the Louisville law firm Woodward Hobson & Fulton, said, "The market and the law firm are not the same; I don't think I have a lot to worry about."

However, Sergio Vinocur, 37, a poll respondent who is an engineer for General Electric, is somewhat worried, although "it's not something I lose sleep over."

"At a lot of other companies I've seen, it's a serious issue, but GE is probably better off than other companies."

While most people polled felt secure about the future, 11

percent said they were "somewhat worried," while 3 percent said they were "very worried." The other 3 percent had no opinion.

The Courier-Journal's telephone poll of 803 adults was conducted Aug. 30 to Sept. 4. The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

In the poll, 426 people who have jobs responded to the question, "How worried are you that you will lose your job or be laid off over the next 12 months?"

Among men, 66 percent of respondents said they were not

worried about losing their jobs, while 71 percent of female respondents said they were not worried.

Overall, results for those interviewed in Jefferson, Bullitt and Oldham counties were statistically similar to a Bluegrass Poll last year that was conducted only in the Louisville area.

Based on national statistics, the current optimism among Kentucky workers seems justified.

On Friday, the U.S. Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate fell to a five-month low of 5.7 percent in August, and that

companies added jobs for the fourth straight month.

On another financial question, almost three-fourths of Kentucky residents polled said that financially, they're doing about the same as or better than they were a year ago. Slightly more — 83 percent — think things will be the same or better financially a year from now.

Of 803 adults who responded to The C-J's poll, 55 percent said they were financially about the same as they were a year ago, while 20 percent said they were better off and 25 percent said they were worse off.

STATE NEWS

Shriners
Hospitals
looking for
success stories

Shriners Hospitals for Children, Lexington, is looking for former and current patients who would like to share their success stories and experiences. These stories will be used in promoting the Lexington Hospital and its services.

If you are or were a patient; know or have known a patient; are the parent, guardian, grandparent, brother or sister of a patient or former patient and would like to share your success story, please contact Jayna Oakley, Public Relations Director, at 859-268-5640. You may also send a postcard or letter with the patient's name, address, phone number, year they were a patient, and story, and mail to: Jayna Oakley, Public Relations Director, Shriners Hospital for Children - Lexington, 1900 Richmond Road, Lexington, Kentucky, 40502.

Shriners Hospitals for Children-Lexington is one of 22 hospitals in the Shrine system. The 50-bed Lexington unit is an orthopedic, pediatric hospital treating children from birth to 18 years old. The hospital celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2001.

Fundamentals
of Investing

PRESTONSBURG — There will be a workshop entitled "Fundamentals of Investing" at the Prestonsburg Community College campus beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 15 and meeting each Tuesday evening from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for six weeks.

The workshop will be hosted by Chuck Music, Missy Howard and Mike Hurley, financial consultants with A.G. Edwards & Sons. The workshop will provide answers to questions such as:

- Are my assets diversified?
- How should I be investing?
- How can I avoid market volatility?
- How can I reduce my tax burden?
- How can I transfer assets to my heirs?

Seating is limited so call today. Contact Karen at (606) 886-3863 or (888) 641-4132, extension 228 or 258 for additional information.

Chamber notes

by Regina Beckwell

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FLOYD COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ATTENTION Business People. Do you need additional opportunities for business growth? Do you need a way to help develop your business or increase your income? Do you enjoy meeting people? If the answer is yes, then the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is at work for you!

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce a new program that will increase business, income and keep shopping dollars at home - the "Chamber Bucks" Gift Certificate Program. Reinvest your money in the county by using Chamber Bucks.

What are Chamber Bucks? They are \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$25 gift certificates that can be used the same as cash. Chamber Bucks can be given to employees, friends, or family. What a great and easy way to find the perfect gift for that "hard-to-shop-for" someone to show your appreciation to your employees for their hard work.

Chamber Bucks may only be purchased through the Chamber and redeemed at participating businesses. They may only be used for goods and services and the certificates are good for one year from the date of purchase. Everyone can purchase Chamber Bucks.

Chamber Bucks will increase your business growth, by signing up to redeem Chamber Bucks. Members pay \$25.00 annually and non-members will be able to participate, but will require a \$50.00 annual fee. Contact the Chamber for an enrollment form today.

Chamber Bucks will place your business name on a list that will be included with the gift certificates and you will receive a sign to let customers know that you participate in the program. Return your redeemed Chamber Bucks to the Chamber office and receive full face value.

How can you get your Chamber Bucks? Call the Chamber office (886-0364) with the number and the value of Chamber Bucks needed. There will be a 10% handling

fee charged to all purchasers. With the coming holiday season think Chamber Bucks for stocking stuffers or employee bonuses. Call the Chamber office today to purchase or become a participating business. Remember Chamber Bucks supports business.

Floyd County Chamber of Commerce ANNUAL FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT
October 7th, 2002
at
StoneCrest Golf Course

This year's event will be a full day of golf, networking and good food. Teams, hole sponsors and road sign sponsorship is still available. Assure that your business will have a table at the hole, call 886-0364 for more information.

Rally

hood or adolescence. Type 1 diabetes develops when the body's immune system destroys the cells in the pancreas making it necessary for the person to give themselves several insulin injections a day or use an insulin pump in order to survive. Type 2 diabetes, formerly known as adult-onset or non-insulin-dependent diabetes, usually begins with insulin resistance which means the body's cells do not use insulin properly. As the need for insulin rises, the pancreas gradually loses its ability to produce an adequate amount of insulin. Type 2 diabetes affects 90 to 95 percent of people with the disease and most often appears after age 40. However, it is no longer considered an adult-onset disease and is increasingly being diagnosed among children and teens.



Competes in marathon

Sara Shafer, recent Paintsville High School graduate, ran the Parkersburg Mini Marathon, for which she received a medal. She is a member of the Marshall University cross-country team. She is pursuing a double major in chemistry and German. Sara is the daughter of Dr. Diane Shafer, of Paintsville.

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Having diabetes means that a person's blood sugar is too high. It is the leading cause of adult blindness, kidney failure, and non-traumatic amputations, and is a major cause of heart disease and stroke. Most people with type 2 diabetes may not notice any symptoms. However, some people may notice the following: fatigue, extreme thirst, frequent urination, blurred vision, or having a sore that does not heal. The good news is research has shown that people with diabetes or at risk for developing it can greatly benefit by modest changes in the daily routine, such as eating fewer calories and walking regularly for exercise. For more information about the rally, call (606) 564-9447 or (859) 323-6363.

Source

Continued from p2

Pollution Control Conference which will also convene at Lake Barkley. The 29 states and tribes of these regions will offer technical transfer presentations on topics including practical applications and stream assessment for natural channel design in Kentucky, watershed planning and implementation, nutrient management, the 2002 Farm Bill and

the economics of Best Management Practices. Presenters will represent both state and federal interests and perspectives.

The conference is open to anyone interested in improving the quality of the waters of the Commonwealth. For complete details and registration information go to: <http://water.nr.state.ky.us/dow/npsconf.htm>.

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 Sept. 6 to 13.

Pikeville Division Chapter 7

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

Joseph Blackburn Corey, of Ashton, W.Va.

Bertus Tyree and Betty Sue Tyree, of Whitesburg.

Doug Hayden, of Martha, and Sheila Gail Hayden, of Flat Gap.

Ronald G. Fluty Jr. and Amanda L. Fluty, of Inez.

Pamela L. Ratliff, of Paintsville.

Larry W. Griffith, of Staffordsville.

Michael Dean Smith, of Betsy Layne.

Robbie Christine Perkins, of Mealy.

Edith Slone, of Regina.

Jimmy Allen Kilgore and Elizabeth Cheryl Kilgore, of Belcher.

Alex Louis Yuhas Jr. and Margaret Yuhas, of Pikeville.

Myrtle Betty Goble, of Prestonsburg.

Bobby Jerald Hamilton, of Topmost.

Russell Spurlock and Kathryn Spurlock, of Martin.

Brenda K. Grim, of Staffordsville.

Halfred Hugie Dinsmore and Peggy Joanne Dinsmore, of Partridge.

Mary Christine Hicks, of Prestonsburg.

Marvin Wade Gibson and Avalon Gibson, of Eastern.

Penna Dee Roberts, of Pikeville.

Dena Rhae Booth, of Inez.

David C. Mosley and Hazel Mosley, of Freeburn.

Jason D. Adams and Brandy D. Adams, of Ermine.

William Dan Salyers and Angela Patrice Salyers, of Belfry.

Melinda L. Baker, of Whitesburg.

Chapter 13

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

Sammy L. Slone and Melaine C. Slone, of Mallie.

Clyde D. Fields and Heather O. Fields, of Mallie.

Jamie Hopkins and Teresa Hopkins, of Shelbiana.

Randy D. Dixon and Cindy E. Dixon, of Gordon.

Granville Burke and Debra Faye Burke, of Jackhorn.

Equitable Resources contributes \$25,000 to KyNEED project

Pittsburgh - Local teachers and students will benefit from a \$25,000 contribution to the KyNEED project from Equitable Resources, the parent company of Equitable Production Company and Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, whose gas exploration and pipeline operations extend throughout 16 counties in eastern Kentucky.

The funding will provide training, energy workshops and teaching materials for teachers and students and help to bring energy education into every aspect of the schools' curriculum. According to the executive director and CEO of the NEED project, Paul Donovan, "NEED will be

working with schools to develop training programs that will help these teachers to teach energy, and to be excited about teaching energy in their classrooms."

Karen Reagor, regional program director and coordinator for the KyNEED project, accepted the contribution from local Equitable officials, including Jeff Burke, president and general manager, Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company; Lloyd Hall, regional manager, Kentucky Operations; and Dan Tomley, engineer, Equitable Production Company, prior to the third quarter KOGA meeting held September 12 at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville.

Road

Continued from p1

dent of eastern Kentucky wasn't something I was proud of. It is now evident to me how unique Eastern Kentuckians are and how I want to give back to this beautiful area.

I feel that Alice Lloyd College has created an environment of higher education that rivals that of any college in the nation. The staff at ALC genuinely care about the future of each individual student and we receive attention from professors outside the classroom on a daily basis. The faculty and staff are eager to help with any problem a student may have.

Alice Lloyd College students are given opportunities to enhance their moral character. Each graduate possesses strong

leadership skills and a drive for success. The mission and traditions of Alice Lloyd College are still prevalent in every aspect of campus life today.

The majority of Alice Lloyd College graduates attain great things in their lives. The success these individuals experience is not only career oriented. They display leadership that is a reflection of their college education.

The students in Pippa Passes learn to serve others while receiving a quality education. I know the next few years will be as enjoyable as my freshman year.

Michael Johnson, Jr.
Virgie, KY

Fingerprint

Continued from p1

college will no doubt turn out highly qualified students for the field of criminal justice and I am willing to help the college in any way that I can. Once these students graduate with the ability to operate and utilize such equipment, our local forces will reap the benefits as will the communities."

Upon returning to the scene to see the results of the print, other officials arrived to assist and watch the procedure. Those present were Lt. W. Petry, Sgt. Sue Blackburn and Lt. Gerald Clark.

Dixon and Roop prepared the items needed to finish the procedure. This time, dusting powder, lifting tape and backing were used. Roop removed the plate, being careful not to disturb the print. Once the plate was lifted Dixon used a light and magnifying glass to look for ridges in the print. Having

located the ridges, Dixon, with the assistance of Roop, began to dust the print.

"This allows the ridges to become more visible," said Dixon.

Once the powder was applied to the print, Roop cut several pieces of lifting tape to place over the print. When the tape was in place, Dixon then removed it and placed in on white backing.

"This will allow the print to be examined and sent off to find a match. If the intruder has been involved in a previous crime the print will be identified," said Roop.

Although, Sheriff Blackburn has leads on a suspect, the additional evidence will help provide an exact identification.

"I am looking forward to the results," said Blackburn, "and the suspect will be charged accordingly."

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Sunday @HOME

Sunday, September 15, 2002

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TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

Donna's Day

Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

Catch summer memories

On a recent bike ride with my son, we passed by the old neighborhood park, where we heard the laughter and squeals of toddlers and preschoolers on the swings and slides. It seems like it was just yesterday that I was at the playground with my kids. There we were, in the middle of the giant sandbox, packing sand into yogurt cups, spilling them out over and over again.

But now the kids are older, and our family leads a very scattered life. In planning our



DAVID LAROCHELLE

daily activities for this fall, with all the lessons and games and parties, I think back to the playground and the freedom and joy of unstructured play. That's when I remember that, no matter our age, we need to kick back and schedule some downtime. And you know what? The play takes care of itself, because we let it happen.

Store up the last of sunny summer memories with your own version of family play. The memories will be treasures that sustain us when the chilly winter winds blow. Here are some activities to reach out and catch before summer slips away:

- Roast or boil locally grown corn on the cob. Let kids brush melted butter on the corn with a small, natural-bristle paintbrush.

- Throw a large sheet over a card table for an instant fort. Have a snack inside.

- Spread a blanket under a shady tree and read a story to a friend.

- Play catch with your favorite mitt.

- Visit your local zoo and let your kids be the safari photographers.

- Cool off with ice! Tuck coins or tiny plastic toys in medium-size deflated balloons. Fill with water till they're about 2 inches in diameter, knot, and freeze completely. On a hot afternoon, remove the balloons and play with the small ice balls on the grass or in a wading pool until they melt into a surprise! (Remember, they're for handling, not throwing!)



FRITTATA

is a carefree summer meal

FRITTATA IS A CAREFREE SUMMER MEAL

8 ounces Gruyere cheese, shredded

It's inevitable. If you have a summer place or a home with a pool, you're bound to have invited or drop-in guests. I know. We had a cottage not far from the city. Often on a Saturday or Sunday, friends took us up on our "drop by anytime" open invitation. My mother loved it, loved cooking for people and never was flustered.

Your summer-place meals can be carefree and calm too. Just have a well-stocked fridge and pantry. Have plenty of eggs — they'll see you through any emergency — and enough milk to carry you through the weekend. And very important, have a variety of cheeses that can be snacks for short-time guests or be the main ingredient in quick, satisfying lunch.

Here's a frittata rich with cheese and veggies — ideal because it can be served hot to those who hang around or at room temperature to the stragglers.

ASPARAGUS-GRUYERE FRITTATA

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 pound asparagus, cut in 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 red bell pepper, diced
- 18 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup fat-free milk
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper to taste



1. Heat oven to 400 F.
2. Over medium-high heat, heat a 12-inch nonstick skillet with ovenproof handle.* Add olive oil and onion; cook until onion is translucent, about 3 minutes. Reduce heat to medium; add asparagus and red pepper, stirring just until incorporated.
3. Meanwhile, lightly beat eggs with milk and bread crumbs in a large mixing bowl; season with salt and pepper. Pour into skillet and stir lightly to mix with vegetables. Cook until bottom is set, about 2 minutes. Sprinkle with Gruyere and transfer skillet to oven. Bake until top is golden and eggs are firm, 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

*If handle is not ovenproof, wrap it with 2 or 3 layers of heavy-duty aluminum foil.

CONTEST ALERT

Reddi-wip has an unusual monthly contest that will be ongoing through May 15, 2003. Each month a \$1,000 cash winner will be selected from entries received by the 15th of that particular month. All you need to do is submit your Reddi-wip Real Moment; that is, any fun experience you or someone you know has had in using Reddi-wip — a photo, memory or a story associated with any Reddi-wip product. To submit an entry write to Reddi-wip Real Moments Entries, 446 N. Wells Street, Box 339, Chicago, IL 60610.

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Harvest-time apple salad

I think I've created almost as many apple salads as there are leaves on an apple tree! Apples add so much more than flavor when stirred into a palate-pleasing salad. They also add fiber and vitamins. Try this tasty salad and see if you're not pleased that I created one more apple salad recipe!

CREAMY HAWAIIAN APPLE SALAD

- 1 (4-serving) package sugar-free instant vanilla pudding mix
- 2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 (8-ounce) can pineapple tidbits, packed in fruit juice, drained and 1/4 cup liquid reserved
- 3/4 cup reduced-calorie whipped

(See FOODS, page five)

Comfort foods

Made fast and healthy

by JoAnna M. Lund

Dear Diane... Bye, bye Tony

DEAR DIANE:

My fiance, "Antonio," and I have been together for almost three years. Ever since I was 18 (I am 24 now), I have always wanted a tattoo. Not just any old run-of-the-mill, generic tattoo, but a design that I have created and is near and dear to my heart.

Without getting too specific, it contains symbols of strength, femininity and a design my late grandmother used to always doodle.

The problem: Antonio despises tattoos. Mind you, it wouldn't be big and bulky; it would be tasteful and hidden discreetly by my clothing. He "forbids" me to get this tattoo. He has even said he'll break up with me if I get my ink on.

I still want it, and even if I didn't, it's not his place to tell me I can't have it.

Tattoo aside, I am afraid this may be a glimpse of things to come.

What do you think? Am I being unreasonable?

— WANTING THE INK
IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR INK:

I hate to break it to you, but there is nothing "tasteful" about a tattoo. If you think mutilating your body is an act of empowerment, then why don't you go the whole nine and stick a spike through your head?

Now, before you think I'm about to side with Antonio, let me say that I agree with you that this tiff is a sign of things to come. If Antonio is a man of his word, then he will most definitely leave you if you get this tattoo. Make your choice and deal with the consequences.

You are also right feeling like Antonio has no right to "forbid" you to not get tattooed. Your body is yours, and you have the right to do whatever you please to it — no matter how asinine.

So, get your ink on, say bye-bye to Tony, and enjoy watching your "art" grow into a grotesque stain as your body ages and your skin stretches.

You go, Girl!

Make mad dash to lower blood pressure

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Could you please rehash the DASH diet for me? I cut your article out of the newspaper, but I can't find it now. I want to put my husband on this diet. He has high blood pressure. — J.R.

ANSWER:

The Dietary Approach to Stop Hypertension — DASH — is a diet that emphasizes fruits, grains and vegetables and de-emphasizes meat.

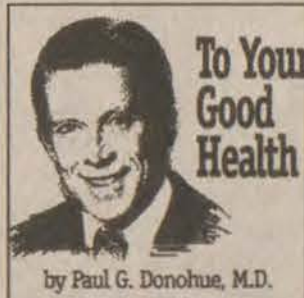
It calls for four to five fruit servings each day. A serving is: a medium-sized apple, pear, fruit, etc.; 6 ounces of fruit juice; or 1/2 cup of fresh, frozen or canned fruit.

The DASH diet requires four to five daily vegetable servings, where a serving is 1 cup of leafy, green vegetables; 1/2 cup cooked vegetables; or 6 ounces of vegetable juice.

Six to eight grain servings a day are on the menu. A serving is one slice of bread, or 1/2 cup cooked rice, pasta or cereal. One ounce of dry cereal is a serving.

Meat, poultry and fish are limited to two daily servings. A serving is three ounces — about the size of a deck of cards.

The DASH diet permits two or three dairy servings a day. They should be low-fat or nonfat. Eight ounces of milk, 1 cup of yogurt



(See HEALTH, page five)

Chicken Soup for the Soul: Common ground

Ahmed Tharwat Abdelaal

(FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE GOLFER'S SOUL — A 2ND ROUND")

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Growing up in Egypt, I never had a chance to play golf or even come close to being on a course, even though Egypt was (as a golfer once told me) "a big sand trap." Now, courses are sprouting everywhere in Egyptian resorts.

Golf is too much of an individualistic and disciplined game for someone who, for most of his life, played the undisciplined game of football (soccer), which is full of improvisations

and creativity.

Golf is a sport found in a culture of abundance, where players usually bring their own balls, bags, shoes, umbrellas, rain-coats, hats, carts, clubs and caddies. For years I subscribed to the notion that golf is an elitist game, where men with ugly pants go to strike business deals on the course away from women and minorities.

When I went to the course for the first time I found, to my surprise, mostly younger baby boomers with nice pants. And the only thing they cared to strike was the ball. The only

business they talked about was the business of controlling this small ball and keeping it straight on the fairway.



I was alone and leery as a first-time golfer, equipped with only my golf bag and a few trips to the driving range, mostly wondering about the rules and the etiquette of this enigmatic game.

First, they lined me up at the clubhouse with three other men I had never met before. Very few sports do that. They asked if I could fill out a foursome. I wondered for a second if this had something to do with my handicap.

On the first hole, we were just men

getting to know each other for the first time. On the fifth hole, we became drinking buddies (nonalcoholic, please). Golf is one of the few sports that you can play and drink at the same time — if you don't count bowling.

By the time we got to the 18th hole, we had become friends who had just spent more than half of the day away from work, families and wives. We were cut off from any sign of civilization, bonding together, surrounded by the primitive nature of the course.

What a refreshing experience and a wonderful treat for me as an Arab-American, surrounded by people who looked at me as one of them. I wasn't looked at as a hyphenated American, to be interrogated about Middle East

affairs and asked to explain Saddam Hussein's complicated, self-destructive behavior.

I was not asked to help find Osama bin Laden. All that was asked of me was to find the ball. The only jihad we had was to fight the course terrain and stay on the fairway. With this camaraderie, we were cut off from our ethnic roots, bias and prejudice. We were merely men against the course. We had transcended our race, color and ethnicity. The only color we saw was the color green. On the course, no cultural sensitivity or diversity training is required. I was just another golfer. Bad golfer I might be, but never a bad Arab.

(See SOUL, page five)

Books: "Ozzy Unauthorized"

"Ozzy Unauthorized"

By Sue Crawford
(Michael O'Mara Books, \$14.95)
Reviewed by David Smith

With the enormous success of the MTV docu-sitcom "The Osbournes," it was only a matter of time for quirky books about Ozzy Osbourne to hit bookstore shelves.

"Ozzy Unauthorized" is one of them, and surprisingly, it's not totally horrible and awful,

unlike most unauthorized celeb bios that get pounded out quickly in order to cash in on someone else's fame.

The book chronicles the more than 30-year career of Ozzy Osbourne, from his early days as a burglar and slaughterhouse worker to Black Sabbath frontman, solo artist and eventually the poster boy for rock-and-roll burnout.

Chronicling Ozzy's many exploits — from biting the head off a live bat during a live show,

to urinating on the Alamo, to shooting 17 of his own cats during a drug-induced rampage — "Ozzy Unauthorized" is a real page turner.

What makes this book even funnier is Sue Crawford's attempts at making Ozzy appear, after all he's done, to be a sober, caring, loving and responsible husband and father (despite his attempt to murder his wife, Sharon).

For those of use who have watched "The Osbournes" and

read recent interviews with Sharon, Ozzy is still anything but clean and sober. He's just slowed down a bit.

Ozzy may still be trying to live life in the fast lane, but he's got the cruise control set on 35 and his left blinker is on.

That's what makes this book so amusing to read. It's not so much a rags-to-riches story as it is a police blotter from the Twilight Zone chronicling one man's slow descent from rock icon to cartoon character.

Check it out.

Books reviewed in this column are available at your local bookstore.

Sam & Dave

explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

DEAR SAM AND DAVE:

My ex-boyfriend, "Josh," and I dated for three years, but it just never worked out. A few months ago, I broke up with him, and he took it pretty hard. Our mutual friends tell me that he doesn't want to see me ever again, but that's pretty hard since we live in a small town. I'm trying to avoid him, though, just to keep the peace.

Unfortunately, his dad was killed in a car crash yesterday. In the three years we were together, I became close to his family, and I'm devastated by his father's death. I'd like to send flowers and attend the funeral, but I don't want to make this difficult time any more painful for Josh. What should I do?

GRIEVING IN

Trying to keep the peace

GREENVILLE

DAVE SAYS:

One of the things we never count on when we're in a long-term relationship is the bonds we make with our significant other's family. Sadly, when we break up with our partner, we also have to sever our ties with the family, and that can be tough.

I've been through this a couple of times: I get into a relationship with a woman, we go out for a couple years, I get close to her family and then — boom — the relationship ends, and I have to break up with her parents, too. It's a horrible thing to be forced to end a friendship with these people just because you're no longer seeing their daughter — or in your case, their son.

I think you should be commended for wanting to spare your ex-boyfriend any more pain than he's already experiencing, but you also formed an emotional bond with Josh's father, and you can't simply deny or ignore your grief.

Perhaps the best way to deal with this tragic situation is for you to send flowers and a thoughtful card to Josh's mother expressing your sadness over this good man's passing. Stay away from the funeral unless you are asked to attend. Later, after some time has passed, you can always visit the man's grave and pay your respects.

SAM SAYS:

It's difficult to lose someone you care for, even when it's someone you don't get to see very often any more. And it's impossible to describe the anguish experienced by those who suddenly and tragically lose a parent. Sadly, Josh is probably consumed right now with thoughts of things he will never be able to share with his father, and possibly even regrets over things he did or didn't do while his father was still alive. That's a lot to deal with for anyone.

His feelings for his father, in

fact, have probably caused him to see you in a new light. Coming face-to-face with mortality tends to put everything into perspective. What's the end of a three-year relationship compared with the finality of death? At this point, I don't think you'd be much of a blip on his radar screen — and it might comfort the rest of his family, whom you were close to, to see that you mourn this man's loss, too.

If it would make you feel better, go to the funeral — BUT don't make a big deal out of it. Trying to speak with Josh could stir up old resentment, so just leave him alone. Take a seat in the back, where you'll be inconspicuous, and then slip out after the service is over.

Send letters to Sam & Dave in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail them at asksamanddave@mindspring.com.



by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

I recently received a touching letter from a reader in Edgewater, Fla. It reads, in part: "I am going to chase my dream, which is to drive from Edgewater, Fla., to Spokane, Wash., knowing I must complete this RV trip now, hoping I can complete this trip without too many pitfalls. ... I wish to see and enjoy the wonderful world God created and have decided not to sit and wait for the years to pass by, my yes, they pass so swiftly."

It has brought home in this time of reflection some very important reasons for following our dreams and living life to its fullest extent. Our time here is brief and the years do pass swiftly, so get out and actively seek to fulfill those dreams of yours.

Chasing your dream

For some people, especially in the past year, fear has kept them close to home. But the things we fear have always been there, lurking. It was, is and will continue to be our determination that says "You will not stop me!" Let's be determined again.

For others, traveling seems like an impossibility, something to save for and think about but never do. I say Paris is only \$500 and a little legwork away. And when you get right down to it, that's only four months of forgoing dinner for two in a restaurant once a week. Or do your own math. The point is, it just isn't as impossible as one might make it out to be. It's just an ocean, and crossing it is simple.

Make a list of the places in this world (and this country) that you want to see, and then, for Pete's sake, start crossing it off. What good will a list do you if it isn't a means to an end?

Get on a plane and visit your family. There are precious few of us who can say they see their family often enough for it to really count.

Get in a car with three of your closest friends and drive. Just drive and remember why you became friends in the first place — you enjoy each other's company.

Never ever let fear or complacency keep you from chasing your dreams, for what is a life without dreams? And what valor is there in having dreams and never chasing them?

I hope everyone across the country will join me in wishing my reader a safe trip and much luck in chasing her dream.

Write to Your America in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail youramerica@hotmail.com.

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The earliest toothbrush was found in Egyptian tombs

■ The word "pedigree" came from the Old French term "pied de grue," which literally translates as "foot of the crane." "Pied de grue" originally referred to a special symbol that looked like the forked toes of a crane. Because this symbol was used to denote a branch of a genealogical chart, it eventually took on its modern meaning.

■ An early form of the toothbrush, dating back to 3000 B.C., has been found in Egyptian tombs.

■ Artist Leonardo da Vinci, painter of the famed fresco "The Last Supper," lived in the late 15th and early 16th centuries, but he was way ahead of his time. He was also an engineer, and he created designs for a telescope, an underwater diving suit, a machine gun, an air conditioner and a tank.

■ It's still not known who observed,

Strange BUT TRUE

■ "There's something about a closet that makes a skeleton restless."

■ Ever wonder what that slash mark (/) used in so many Internet addresses is called? It's a virgule.

■ Silly Putty was a failed war effort to develop an inexpensive rubber. The Slinky was an engineer's attempt at creating an anti-vibration device for ship instruments — another failed try.

■ Humorist Will Rogers once claimed

that he didn't make jokes. He said, "I just watch the government and report the facts."

■ Can you think of any word that includes all the vowels in order with no repetition? "Facetious" is one.

■ Gene Roddenberry, creator of the immensely popular "Star Trek" franchise, was a pilot in the military and for a passenger airline.

■ The loudest sound made by any animal that has ever been recorded came from a sperm whale.

Thought for the Day:

"From birth to age 18, a girl needs good parents, from 18 to 35 she needs good looks, from 35 to 55 she needs a good personality, and from 55 on she needs cash." — Sophie Tucker

INFOLINK "Sruntman": A new spin on an old genre

Part of the appeal of watching Indy or stock-car racing is that it provides the opportunity to see a 25-car pileup and not be in it. Conversely, part of the appeal of racing simulation video games is the opportunity to be in the 25-car pileup but not be "in" it.

Infogrames, Inc., a leading global video-game publisher, has shipped "Stuntman," the latest game in its smash Atari lineup, to retail stores for the PlayStation 2 computer entertainment system.

Developed by Reflections Interactive Limited, "Stuntman" thrusts players into the middle of Hollywood-style action-packed films, completing death-defying stunts for a series of movies and

building a career to become an A-list stunt driver.

"Combining precision driving skills with the excitement of Hollywood action, 'Stuntman' puts a whole new spin on the driving genre," said Jean-Philippe Agati, senior vice president and general manager of Infogrames' Los Angeles studio. "Working with record-holding stunt man Vic Armstrong, we've created white-knuckled, death-defying stunts representative of one of the coolest jobs out there. The Reflections team has implemented the most advanced physics and damage models ever in video games. The end result is something totally unique and completely fun."

As stunt men, players travel to movie sets around the world, filming scenes for a variety of high-action flicks. After completing a series of stunts for each movie, players can watch a full-motion video trailer for the film that includes their game play stunts spliced in.

If your idea of fun is wanton destruction and mayhem, "Stuntman" is not your game. Extras on the sets cannot be killed (this ain't no "Grand Theft Auto"), and "Stuntman" is rated "T" for "teens." It is possible, however, to completely wreck the stunt vehicle, rendering the shot unusable, but some of the more spectacular screw-ups are just plain hilarious.

When you do screw up, you'll hear about it from the director, with whom you have constant radio contact.

The controls take a bit of getting used to, and the car can be controlled by either the buttons or the joysticks. I found the buttons provided a little more control over the vehicle.

With 40 vehicles to drive and countless challenging stunts to perform, "Stuntman" gives players access to all the daredevil action they crave.

Comments? Questions? Contact InfoLink at robertvogel@earthlink.net.

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Fat may come off before pounds do

Q I started an exercise program about two months ago. I am about 50 pounds overweight. I go to the gym five times a week and do 30 minutes of strength training and about 45 minutes of cardio. I usually do my cardio at a heart rate of 135-140 beats per minute. I drink 8-10 glasses of water a day, and I include lots of fruits and vegetables in my diet.

My problem is I haven't lost a pound. I do feel better and some of my clothes seem to be a bit looser, but I am becoming very discouraged. I expected a bit more success after two months. Am I doing something wrong? Do you have any suggestions? — Maria P.

A Let me begin by commending you for starting a fitness program and staying devoted for the past two months. Based on the information given in your e-mail, it seems you have all of the components in place to reach your goals. Aerobic and strength training partnered with proper nutrition are definitely keys to a successful fitness program and for seeing results.

Your concern is with losing "pounds," but that is a poor way to track your initial progress. A scale only tells how much something weighs; it does not know the difference between a person and a sack of spuds.

When you embark on a fitness program that includes aer-



obic exercise and strength training, your body will begin to change, but your weight may not. The added muscle mass you develop as a result of strength training will lower your body fat but might not make the scale move, due to the density of muscle. As your clothes get more comfortable, you'll know your body is changing for the better. The loss of pounds will follow.

Remember to stay consistent with your fitness program, and if possible, meet with a fitness or medical professional. They can go over your complete program, conduct a body composition analysis and offer suggestions as to the intensity and progression of your program.

When designing a fitness program, it is important to set more than one goal. Feeling better and sleeping better are wonderful goals to set. Climbing a flight of stairs without getting winded and losing a dress size are other realistic goals. Continue to work hard and don't become discouraged. Give yourself time to see change and know that all of your hard work is paying off.

Foods

Continued from p4

topping
2 cups cored, unpeeled and diced Red Delicious apples
3/4 cup miniature marshmallows
3 tablespoons chopped pecans

In a large bowl, combine pudding mix, dry milk powder, water and reserved pineapple liquid. Mix well using a wire whisk. Blend in whipped topping. Add apples, pineapple, marshmallows and

pecans. Mix gently to combine. Cover and refrigerate for at least 15 minutes. Gently stir again just before serving. Makes 6 (3/4 cup) servings.

■ Each serving equals: 146 Calories, 2 g Fat, 3 g Protein, 29 g Carb., 269 mg sodium, 1 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Starch, 1 Fruit, 1/2 Fat.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthylxchanges.com

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Soul

Continued from p4

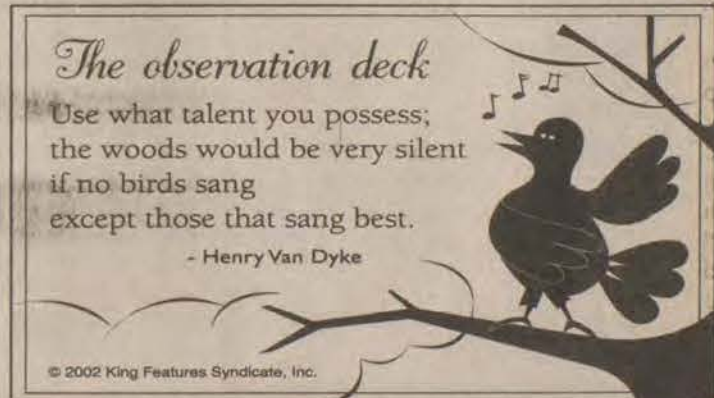
The concentration and the exotic exhilaration of smashing this small ball onto the fairway overwhelmed our own stereotyping, racism and ethnocentricity. We were liberated men, free of all the societal burdens of accomplishing big tasks in life.

For Arab-Americans, our energy has been consumed for years by the long debate over the fate of a piece of divine real estate. On the course, the

only piece of divine real estate was the green before us. This game was our reality, and I was the only one who could do anything about it.

Golf, anyone?

Look for our latest books, "Chicken Soup for the Volunteer's Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Teacher's Soul" and "A Second Round of Chicken Soup for the Golfer's Soul."



Health

Continued from p4

or 1/2 ounce of cheese constitutes a serving.

Nuts, beans and seeds are permitted four to five times a week. The serving size is 1 1/2 ounces of nuts, 1/2 ounce of seeds or 1/2 cup of dry beans.

Fats and oils are kept to a minimum. Three servings a day are the limit, with a serving being 1 teaspoon soft margarine, 1 tablespoon of mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon light salad dressing or 1 teaspoon vegetable oil.

Five sweet servings are allowed every week: 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon jelly or jam, and 1/2 ounce of jelly-beans are servings.

If a person adheres to the above and limits salt use, blood pressure ought to drop.

You can obtain details by writing: The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute,

NHLBI Health Information Center, P.O. Box 30105, Bethesda, MD 20824, or by visiting the Web site: www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/pub lic/heart/hbp/dash.

The high blood pressure report can also help. You can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 4W, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Jenny Ousley, Ext. #15



Regional CLASSIFIEDS

CONTACT US AT: TIMES (606) 886-8506 OR HERALD: (606) 436-5371

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

CLASSIFIED

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110 - Agriculture 115 - ATVs 120 - Boats 130 - Cars 140 - 4x4's 150 - Miscellaneous 160 - Motorcycles 170 - Pairs 175 - SUV's	200 - EMPLOYMENT	300 - FINANCIAL	410 - Animals 420 - Appliances 440 - Electronics 445 - Furniture 450 - Lawn & Garden 460 - Yard Sale 470 - Health & Beauty 475 - Household	500 - REAL ESTATE	600 - RENTALS	700 - SERVICES	800 - NOTICES	805 - Announcements 810 - Auctions 815 - Lost & Found 830 - Miscellaneous 850 - Personal 870 - Services
	210 - Job Listings 220 - Help Wanted 230 - Information 250 - Miscellaneous 260 - Part Time 270 - Sales	310 - Business Opportunity 330 - For Sale 350 - Miscellaneous 360 - Money To Lend 380 - Services		505 - Business 510 - Commercial Property 530 - Homes 550 - Land/Lots	610 - Apartments 620 - Storage/ Office Space 630 - Houses 640 - Land/Lots	705 - Construction 710 - Educational 713 - Child Care	805 - Announcements 810 - Auctions 815 - Lost & Found 830 - Miscellaneous 850 - Personal 870 - Services	

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Heavy Equipment Steam Cleaning Company is looking to hire employees.
 Must have valid Drivers License.
 Must have Surface Mining Papers that are up to date.
If interested, call: 606-886-1759.

Credit Manager
Immediate Opening for Credit Manager in busy corporate office. Applicant must have excellent communication and telephone skills, attendance, and must be able to work 5 days and half day on Saturdays.
 Entry level position, but experience a plus! Salaried position with excellent benefits.
 Send résumé to:
 Human Resource Office
 P.O. Box 1370,
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Facilities Administrator
Immediate Opening
 Looking for right candidate with experience to be administrative assistant to the President/CEO of large multi-facility trucking company.
 Must have knowledge of Safety, Environmental, and Facility operations. Excellent communication skills, work ethics, and ability to handle multi task a must! Salaried position with excellent benefits. Travel is required in 5-state area.
 Send résumé to: Human Resource Office
 P.O. Box 1370,
 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
All Inquiries Confidential

PREMIER ELKHORN COAL COMPANY, Myra, KY, is now accepting applications for the following position:
Electrician with minimum of 2 years underground electrician and repair experience. Will be required to perform greaser work. KY Underground Miner and Electrical certifications required.
 Applications will be accepted at:
 Kentucky Department for Employment Services
 138 College Street
 Pikeville, KY 41501
Premier Elkhorn Coal Company is an EOE.

Appalachian Wireless
Customer Service Representative
 Appalachian Wireless has an immediate opening for a Customer Service Representative in our Prestonsburg Office. The successful candidate will have an excellent telephone presence, computer skills, and customer service skills. Prior call center or customer service experience is beneficial. The hours for this position are 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Superb company paid benefits and compensation package. Send your résumé to Human Resources, P.O. Box 405, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.
Coordinator-Indirect Distribution
 Appalachian Wireless has an immediate opening for a Coordinator of Indirect Distribution. This position would work closely with our Dealers in every aspect. The successful candidate should have an excellent knowledge of the wireless industry, service plans, and wireless features. Candidate should possess strong leadership, teambuilding, communication, and recruitment abilities. Superb company paid benefits and compensation package. Send your résumé to Human Resources, P.O. Box 405, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

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. 606-523-6227.*

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN deVille, black, all power, loaded \$2600. 886-0966

1995 BUICK LES-ABRE, A.C. A.M. F.M/ Cassette 886-3486.

140-4x4's

2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 4x4, 1,300 miles. \$16,900. 606-478-5808.

2000 Silverado 4x4, LT, loaded. 19,000 miles, like new. \$22,900. 889-0961

150-Miscellaneous

1991 EZ GO, GOLF Cart, with charger. \$1400. Firm, 886-7063.

HUNTER SPECIAL, converted Bus RV. Full kitchen, bath, wheelchair accessible. Rear deck & hitch. \$4900. 358-9263.

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. 874-8158.

2001 CR-400 Honda Dirtbike, like new, garage kept. Asking \$3500. 285-0788.

180-Trucks

1982 1 TON CHEV. w/utility bed. I.R. air compressor & Lincoln welder \$2,800 886-0966.

1959 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP. App. 1,500 miles on rebuilt eng. 270 straight 6 cyc. standard shift, long wheel base, call 889-9508 (9-18-02/All)

91 GMC Sonoma, A.C. & cruise. Runs & looks good. \$2500 or trade to ATV 4x4 285-9693. (9/20 ALL)

1992 Dodge Dakota, V6. Automatic, Leer Camper top. Asking \$3,000. 886-0098.

190-Vans

1997 Dodge Caravan also Burgundy couch w/recliners on ends. 886-9506.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

210-Job Listings

JET-X, INC. HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING for a cased hole unit operator. 2 yrs. experience, class B CDL & drug testing are required. Applicant must be willing to relocate to Norton, VA area. Applicants need to be self motivated & possess leadership qualities. Rate of pay negotiable, dependent of experience. Pick-up truck & medical insurance provided. Mail or fax resume to: **Attn: Ruth Harless, P.O. Box 154, Blaine, KY 41124 or fax to 606-652-3425.**

AVON

Make your own money, sign up for \$10. for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Openings in your area, No experience needed. \$38K-\$40K + full benefits.
Call Monday & Tuesday 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM 606-432-0314 Ask for Don Heath

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Regional inspection co. specializing in insurance surveys for 100+ insurance companies seeks insurance inspectors in Prestonsburg/Hazard and surrounding counties to perform property & liability/loss control surveys, looking for fire, life safety and other insurance related concerns. Real Estate Appraisal/claims adjustment backgrounds a+. FT benefits. No selling involved. Dependable car and 35 mm camera required. Send resume to Midwest Technical Inspections, KY Mgr. P.O. Box 127. Bloomingdale, IL 60108; Fax (630) 894-1062. E.O.E.

220-Help Wanted

NEW BUSINESS OPENING: In Paintsville-Prestonsburg Area. 11 people needed for full time employment. Must be 18 yrs old, and ready to start work immediately. No exp. necessary. Will train those who qualify. Call **Mon 9/16 only**, from 9 a.m. 6. 1-606-788-7334.

SPHERION: NOW HIRING!!! part-time, long term clerical position with international carrier. Must have working knowledge of word & excel. Criminal background screen required. Hours. Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m.-6 p.m. \$8.00 pr/hr. Call us today!!! 859-223-5200x11, or fax resume 859-296-4494.

To place your ad in The Floyd County Times call 886-8506

NEEDED: Housekeeper, Full or Part-Time, immediate opening. Experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person at Microtel Inn, 84 Hal Rogers Drive, Prestonsburg, KY (beside the Mountain Arts Center). No phone call, please.

Help Wanted Pressers
 Apply in person at:

Weddington Square Pikeville, KY between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 432-5415

KEY ENERGY SERVICES, INC.
 Key Energy Services, the world's largest oilfield well services company, with six locations in the Appalachian basin, including one in Paintsville, Ky., will be holding a job fair for the purpose of hiring experienced and non-experienced personnel.
 The presentation will take place at the Prestonsburg, Ky., Holiday Inn and will begin at 6:45 p.m., on Thursday, September 26, 2002. It will include key's business lines, our competitive benefit packages and training programs.
 All prospective applicants must be able to pass a pre-employment drug test and physical capacity test. Please call 606-789-5999 and let us know if you would like to attend. Walk-in's will also be welcomed.
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 12 or 20 day CDL Class A Training Program
 Call Toll Free 877-270-2902

SEEKING: mature Christian woman with strong Christian values & a love of children (preferably a grandmother or lady with no small children) to supervise nursery service at Highland Ave. Freewill Baptist Church for 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each week. A \$25 payment will be made either weekly or monthly. Interested parties should send resume to George D. Garrett, 1902 Ky. Rt. 194, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

WANTED SOMEONE TO LIVE IN full time with elderly lady. Assistance needed with bathing. Light housekeeping required. Salary neg. Serious inquiries call 478-8848 or 478-1248.

WANTED: LIVE IN FEMALE COMPANION: to care for elderly lady in her home in McDowell area in Floyd Co. Ref. req. Serious inquiries only. 377-2814 or 377-0948.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: No experience needed. Send resume to 415 Lake Drive, Suite 201, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

IN-HOME CAREGIVER NEEDED for affectionate, ambulatory woman with Alzheimer's who lives in Bear Hollow, East Point, Ky. Assistance needed with bathing & other daily care needs on weekends. Salary neg. & based on hours and prior exp. **REFERENCES REQUIRED.** Contact Earl Hughes at 606-789-3219.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER
New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.
FOR SALE: Troybilt Tiller, like new. \$350. firm. (606) 874-9195.

460-Yard Sale
3 FAMILY YARD SALE: 380 N. Central Ave. Prestonsburg, Sat. Sept. 14th. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture, stroller, children's clothes, shoes, toys, backpacks, etc.

2 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: need some repairs. 478-3684 or 791-3685.
2001 MOBILE HOME: \$1000 & take over payments, must see to appreciate. 874-9326.

1991 FLEETWOOD DW: 24x48, 3 BR, 2 BA, central H/A, deck. Good condition. Must be moved! \$16,000. 606-874-2752.

3 STEEL BUILDING at Huge Savings! Repo's 30'x162'. make offer 800-405-7501.

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495-Want to Buy
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Real Estate

510-Comm. Property

FOR SALE: 30'X60' APARTMENT BUILDING at Allen, \$55,000. 886-0966.

Subscribe today 886-8506

530-Houses
FARM: THE FRANK CRISP PROPERTY at Martin. House, barn, & all land. 285-3437

550-Land & Lots
For Sale: Land In Garrett area, \$8,000. 886-0097.

650-Mobile Homes
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. **PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Rt. 114, Prestonsburg Section 8 welcome. Call (606) 886-0039 E.H.O

630-Houses
DOWNTOWN PRESTONSBURG, nice neighborhood. large home 1 1/2 story, basement. 3 B.R. 1 1/2 BA., dining, family room. W/D hookup, cent. heat. \$500 mth. + utilities. & dep. 886-0010 or 886-2922 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

670-Comm. Property
For Lease Large lot for Business will build to suit. Rt. 80 close to Mtn. Enterprise. 886-8366.

RENTALS

610-Apartments
Laborers, couples, medical students, 2 B.R. at Harold, 1 car garage. large fenced yard, partial furn. W/D etc. No HUD, 886-9158

640-Land & Lots
LOT FOR RENT: At Stone's Trailer Park, Blue River, Prestonsburg, 886-6186 or 886-8286.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT: at Turkey Cr., Home Br. & Eastern. 437-9994.

FURNISHED APT. & TRAILER, both 2 B.R., clean, private, A.C., Close to J.W. State Park. Suitable for 2 people. 886-3941.

650-Mobile Homes
ONE 3 B.R. & ONE 2 B.R. TRAILER FOR RENT: Very nice, near Prestonsburg. 874-0011

FOR RENT: 2 B.R. TRAILER on Mtn. Parkway. \$250 mth./\$250 dep. 886-0966

TRAILER FOR RENT: on Abbott Rd. Call 886-8325.

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER. 3 minutes from Blackburn's Greenhouse. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call 478-1410.

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.

670-Comm. Property
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 193 E. Court St. beside new parking lot. 606-789-6236.

OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT: Located across from Garth Voc-Tech. at Martin 285-3625.

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
FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

850-Personals
When responding to Personal ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

Looking for a woman who likes to fish, and the outdoors. Call 886-9297.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: In Prestonsburg Area. 54 yr. old female looking for another female to share the cost of rent. Prefer smoker. Pager #886-5444.

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, \$95.00 886-3066. Serious Inquiries.

Table & chairs \$25 set 478-4597, also lighted sign. \$75.00.

Seed Bind, with scales. \$150. 478-4597.

FOUND LARGE 2 RING SET OF KEYS, Breaks Interstate Park. Found on hiking trail. Contains several important and identifiable keys. 606-642-3388.


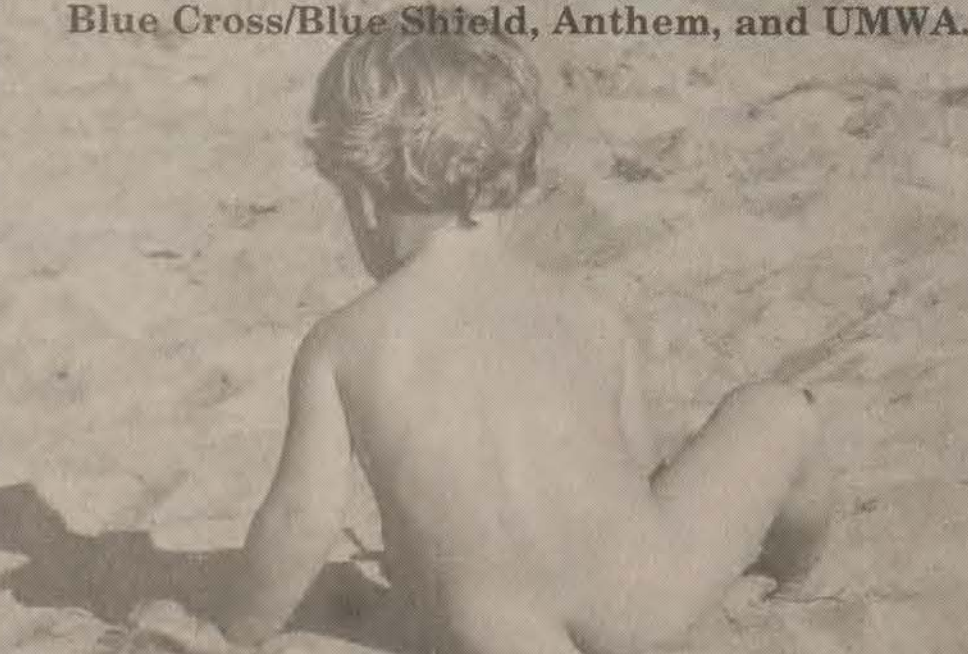
FOUND: Male, Red, Kerr dog, found Sept. 10. Prater Fork of Hueysville. 358-9531. Also female seen in same area.


Found: Border Collie, male, found in Stephens at Cliff Rd. 886-1608.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Red Female Chow, registered. 9 yrs. old. 886-7933.

sales
Clinical Account Specialist
Apria Healthcare, a leading national provider of integrated homecare products and services, seeks an individual to market our respiratory therapy and home medical equipment services to physician and referral sources in the PRESTONSBURG/LONDON area.
In addition to selling our care services, candidates will be responsible for working closely with local branch operations, and hands-on responsibility with respiratory patients at area hospitals. If you have 2 or more years sales and/or clinical experience, we invite you to join the market leader.
Qualified candidate must possess RRT, CRTT or RN credentials. Respiratory background preferred.
We offer an attractive salary plus bonus, excellent benefits package, and the opportunity for career advancement. For consideration, forward your resume with salary history to: Apria Healthcare, Attn: Market Manager, 813 North Main Street, London, KY 40741-1120. FAX: (949) 639-6772. E-mail: Regina_Mason@Apria.com. EOE m/f/d/v.

Director of Marketing
East Kentucky Network/Appalachian Wireless has an immediate opening for a Director of Sales and Marketing in our Prestonsburg Office. The successful candidate will have a bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university, plus a minimum of 5 years experience in a sales/marketing leadership role. Effective computer skills are required. A familiarity with or aptitude for working with a technology-driven product is a requirement. Must be able to conduct thorough analysis of market and customer trends and options, develop appropriate distribution channels for the company, develop marketing plans, and evaluate the effectiveness of marketing plans and promotions. Superb company paid benefits and compensation package. Send your resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 405, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

No Kidding Around!

Dr. Zia Uddin has joined the medical staff at Mud Creek Clinic and is now accepting patients.
Dr. Zia is a Board Certified Pediatrician, specialized in Neonatal-Perinatal (newborn) Medicine.
Mud Creek Clinic accepts Medicaid and most insurance plans including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Anthem, and UMWA.

Call today to schedule an appointment with Dr. Zia.
Mud Creek Clinic
7629 KY Route 979 (606) 587-2200
Grethel, KY 41631 (606) 886-1242
A subsidiary of Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.
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Sunday Comics



WORDS WITH A MODE

I Q N M A K H D A X U R P M J
G D A X E N V S Q N K I F D A
X R E M O D E L S V T Q O M J
H F A L A M O D E S T L Y C A
Y W U R O U T M O D E R A T O
P N O T S E D O M M I L J H F
D B Z X D V T D R O T Q O M K
I H F O D B Z E Y W C X V T R
Q O M N L K I R H F D S E C A
Z E X W V U S N R Q O N I T M
D K J E T A R E D O M T I D E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

A la mode Immodest Moderato Outmode
Demode Modern Modem Remodel
Discommode Modena Modestly Text mode
Edit mode Moderate Modesto

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Chef's hat is black 2. Title on door is gone 3. Phone cord is missing 4. Glasses are gone 5. Farring is gone 6. Picture on wall is different

Super Crossword

CAMP JINX

ACROSS

- 1 Obscene
- 5 Vino center
- 9 Hydro-therapy site
- 12 Advanced deg.
- 15 "The Screwtape Letters" monogram
- 18 Concept
- 19 An Everly brother
- 20 Shape
- 22 Chou En-
- 23 "The King and I" setting
- 24 Bakery display
- 25 Supermodel Warren
- 26 Pantry past
- 27 Camper's comment
- 31 Munch on a mango
- 32 Bom
- 33 Tyrant
- 35 She got an A in literature
- 39 Slap on
- 41 Seafood selection
- 45 81 Across' river
- 46 - breve
- 47 Vientiane's nation
- 49 German philosopher
- 51 Transmit electronically
- 52 Camper's comment for "equal"
- 58 Serling or Steiger
- 59 Troop grp.
- 60 "There - atheists in the fox-holes"
- 61 Way up
- 64 "Man bites dog," e.g.
- 66 "You can - horse to . . ."
- 69 Hardware item
- 70 '70 Jackson 5 hit
- 73 Camper's comment
- 78 "- whiz!"
- 79 Baby bovine
- 81 Joan of Arc site
- 82 Perry's creator
- 83 Beethoven symphony
- 86 Delibes opera
- 89 - de la Cille
- 90 Mimic
- 93 Camper's comment
- 98 Honest name
- 100 Lucifer
- 101 Learning method
- 102 Welt's opposite
- 103 Remora's host
- 105 Musical symbol
- 107 Word form for "equal"
- 108 Amontillado, e.g.
- 110 Table d'-
- 111 - Cruces, NM
- 113 Cry of satisfaction
- 114 Camper's comment
- 126 Herd word
- 127 Esteemed
- 128 Geraint's lady
- 129 Praise passionately
- 130 Caravan-sary
- 131 Venezuelan river
- 132 "Heavens to Betsy!"
- 133 Congrega-tional comeback
- 134 Order
- 135 Clerical abbr.
- 136 - diem
- 137 Say it isn't so
- 138 Ebb
- 5 Enter the picture
- 6 Haberdash-ery buy
- 7 Row
- 8 "Casa-blanca" character
- 9 Tantrum
- 10 Western bands
- 11 Against
- 12 Ms. Falana
- 13 "To Sir with Love" singer
- 14 Pull
- 15 Taxon-omist's job
- 16 "Evil Ways" group
- 17 Illuminated
- 21 Word with take or hang
- 28 Center of gravity?
- 29 Like some pools
- 30 Colorado native
- 34 Smith or Stout
- 35 Salon concern
- 36 Admiral Zumwalt
- 37 Coasted
- 38 Highland-er's hat
- 39 Ginger-
- 40 "Star Trek" android
- 42 Dayton denizen
- 43 Aspin or Baxter
- 44 - trip
- 45 Open an envelope
- 48 Cave man?
- 50 Pulver's rank: abbr.
- 53 Paul of "Scarface"
- 54 Second-hand
- 55 "It's - Never" ("50 smash)
- 56 Lollapa-looza
- 57 Large tub
- 62 Regret
- 63 Sault - Marie, MI
- 65 - Cat
- 67 Casino cube
- 68 Lofty spaces
- 70 Parker of football
- 71 Saloon
- 72 Nearby
- 74 Louisiana university
- 75 Tolerate
- 76 - Want for Christmas" ("50 tune)
- 77 Require
- 80 Fiver
- 84 Barrel
- 85 Alias initials
- 87 Certain Communist
- 88 News
- 90 Way over yonder
- 91 Engine sound
- 92 Discern
- 94 Catchall abbr.
- 95 Marchiano or Mineo
- 96 Rock's - Speed-wagon
- 97 Be obligated
- 98 Hibachi residue
- 99 -
- 104 Actor Stephen
- 106 Warm lining
- 108 Inferior
- 109 Producer Prince
- 112 Passion
- 113 Oriental
- 115 Adventurer Hayerdahl
- 116 Irritated
- 117 Part of UCLA
- 118 Negative prefix
- 119 Parachute invasion
- 120 Take into account
- 121 "Bus Stop" playwright
- 122 Tie
- 123 Dalai -
- 124 Kitchen appliance
- 125 Passed-on item
- 126 Pinafore part

DOWN

- 1 Actress
- 2 Touch up the text
- 3 Disaccus-torm
- 4 Knight's wife

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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