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briefs

Tackett named to wireless panel

Times Staff Report

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton recently appointed Auxier resident Douglas K. Tackett to a three-year term on the Kentucky Wireless Interoperability Executive Committee.

The committee was created this year and became effective last month. It was formed to address communications interoperability, a homeland security issue aimed at improving the ability of public safety first responders to communicate with each other by radio.

Tackett, whose term will expire on July 22, 2005, joins seven others appointed to the committee Tuesday.

Patton also made appointments or reappointments to the Kentucky Agency for Substance Abuse Policy Board, the Kentucky Board of Dentistry and the Commercial Mobile Radio Service Emergency Telecommunications Board of Kentucky.

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Today
Mostly sunny

High: 85 • Low: 58

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Mostly sunny

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photos by Sheldon Compton
One of over 300 county students attending Wednesday's back-to-school health fair at Allen Central High School sat to have her blood pressure checked. Students were offered a variety of services and free supplies during the fair, an annual event hosted by Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin.

Back-to-school health fair continues to grow

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

EASTERN — Kids roamed from room to room at Allen Central High School Wednesday getting physicals, having their hearing and blood pressure tested and picking up school supplies.

Some stopped at tables and listened to professionals talk about the effects of drinking or child abuse. Others sat for pictures to be used for their child identification cards, printed and produced on the spot to promote safety in today's youth.

Every now and then they took a seat in the lunchroom and had a bite to eat and listened to a nearby disc jockey spin some of their favorite tunes.

This day-long "Back to School Health Fair", hosted by Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, is an annual event.

One of the coordinators, OLV public information officer Neva Francis, says the hospital even has a committee that does nothing but plan for this annual spotlight on health.

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Kentucky State Police Trooper Scott Hopkins snaps this smiling youngster's picture while preparing a child identification card, a safety item that enables a child's fingerprints to be entered into a manageable system.

Sheriff's son charged with endangering minor

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Jeffery Kyle Blackburn, son of Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn, is now facing traffic and endangerment charges following a traffic stop along U.S. 23 Monday afternoon.

According to Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement Officer Dennis Hutchinson, Blackburn, 20, was clocked traveling at 92 miles an hour — 37 miles an hour over the posted speed limit — near Watergap at just after 3 p.m. Monday.

Hutchinson reported turning on Blackburn and later being joined by Kentucky State Police Trooper John Hunt and an officer with the Prestonsburg Police Department.

Police caught up with Blackburn at the mouth of Abbott Creek, approximately

four miles after he was spotted allegedly speeding.

Blackburn, who police said was driving a 1990 four-door Toyota, was pulled over by Trooper Hunt and the attending city officer, who was not named in court records.

After the stop, police said they found that Blackburn had a 16-year-old female in the vehicle with him.

Hutchinson arrested Blackburn and charged him with speeding, reckless driving and endangering the welfare of a minor. Blackburn was lodged at the Floyd County Detention Center on a \$7,500 surety bond and later released.

Monday's arrest was not Blackburn's first run-in with the law. He was found guilty of driving under the influence after being arrested in Floyd County on Feb. 4

(See ENDANGERMENT, page three)

Knott man arrested for threatening MAC, Patton

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Knott County man is facing charges that during a nine-day period this month he left written messages consisting of implied threats against employees of the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg.

Kerry Prater, 43, of Hindman, is accused of leaving written messages at the center, which according to his

arrest warrant allegedly threatened crimes "likely to result in death or serious physical injury" to either MAC employees or visitors.

Prestonsburg Police Officer Bryan Hall said the messages were left between July 1 and July 10.

Prater, who has an extensive criminal record including charges of first-degree wanton endangerment and terroristic

(See THREATS, page three)

Fired employee accused of plotting computer sabotage

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

PIKEVILLE — A former employee of East Kentucky Network stands accused of sabotaging the company's computer network, resulting in the shutdown of the company's entire electronic mail system.

Michael V. Goble II, of Auxier, who until Monday worked as a computer technician with East Kentucky Network, is being sued by his former employer in U.S. District Court in Pikeville.

According to the complaint filed Wednesday by East

Kentucky Network, which is the parent company of Appalachian Wireless, Goble allegedly retaliated after his dismissal "for poor performance" by installing software allowing him to access the company's computer network and then threatening to use that access to spread computer viruses through the company's interoffice email system.

The complaint alleges that an hour after his dismissal on Monday, Goble went to the Appalachian Wireless retail store in Paintsville to access the computer system. During

(See SABOTAGE, page three)



photo by Sheldon Compton
Police and paramedics crowded the traffic lights along Route 80 at Martin Wednesday evening after a two-car accident left at least one person hospitalized. Further details concerning the accident were not readily available.

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Odds & Ends

The Associated Press

■ **OLYMPIA, Wash.** — A 93-year-old time capsule from a high school in Aberdeen was opened with great expectations, an audience of state dignitaries and no small difficulty.

But instead of the "window to Aberdeen's past" they expected, Secretary of State Sam Reed, Archivist Jerry Handfield and others got a moldy wad of wet crud.

"Old papers," Reed said. "It looks like it's disintegrated, unfortunately."

The capsule was removed last week from the cornerstone laid in 1909 at the Weatherwax

High School, about 45 miles west of the state Capitol.

Several blades of a rotary cutting tool broke as the outer container was opened Monday and tinsnips were used to cut into the inner copper box.

A hole about an inch wide at the top, first thought to be from drilling when the capsule was removed from the cornerstone, turned out to be much older.

About 20 people assembled for the opening were crestfallen by the sight of the glommed-up newspapers, photographs, booklets and other material.

Aberdeen School Superintendent Martin W. Kay tried to put the best face on the

situation.

"The material inside was not in as good as shape as I had hoped," he said, "but it's not in as bad condition as it could have been."

In an attempt to salvage at least some material, the contents were placed in a freeze drier.

"I've seen cornerstones completely sealed in tar and disintegrated. We should be able to

recover a significant amount from this," Handfield said.

■ **SIMI VALLEY, Calif.** —

A cat burglar's booty is being hoarded in a Ventura County home.

A marauding feline named Midnight — now dubbed Klepto Cat — has been sneaking off in the dark to raid neighbor's homes, garages, sheds and

patios, bringing home shoes, hats, shirts, socks and even a wrapped Christmas present.

It's stressful for pet owners Richard and Sue Boyd.

"We get so embarrassed by this," Sue Boyd said. "We wake up in the morning and go out and there's stuff under the truck. The cat leaves things all over. We don't want these things."

"He's a klepto cat," her husband said.

Each day, Midnight's owners leave a bag with the purloined goods hanging from their mailbox so neighbors can reclaim missing items.

It is unclear why Midnight prefers wearables.

Gary Sampson, an Indianapolis-based veterinarian who specializes in cat behavior, said the 13-year-old cat is probably drawn to body odors.

"He's obviously a hunter," Sampson said. "He's doing this at night. This is when they can get prey. It's just an extension of that."

Police Sgt. Paul Fitzpatrick said there isn't anything the police could do about Midnight's crimes, except refer the complaint to animal control.

■ **FORT WORTH, Texas**

— A bank robber made the ultimate bad career move when he wrote a holdup note — on the back of his resume.

Police used the job-search

information to identify the man, who was arrested and charged with robbing a Wells Fargo bank branch on Fort Worth's east side.

The man had tried to hide the personal information by taping black construction paper over it. But then he forgot to retrieve the note and take it with him after giving it to the teller.

Police then just peeled the tape from the note.

A tip led police to a Fort Worth motel, where the man was arrested Saturday. He remained in federal custody on a bank robbery charge in the July 15 holdup.

■ **DUVALL, Wash.** —

Firefighters may have smelled something funky as they battled a 10-acre brush fire along a state highway east of Seattle.

While using heavy equipment to clear vegetation in the path of the 20-foot flames Monday afternoon, firefighters encountered about 90 six-foot marijuana plants that had been hidden in a blackberry bramble, Eastside Fire and Rescue Fire Chief Lee Soptich said.

The pot survived the flames, which were ignited by sparks from grinding equipment used by a state contractor's road crew, but about 60 of the plants were destroyed by a bulldozer as

(See **ODDS**, page three)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 25, the 206th day of 2003. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 25, 1956, 51 people died when the Italian liner Andrea Doria sank after colliding with the Swedish ship Stockholm off the New England coast.

On this date:

■ In 1593, France's King Henry IV converted from Protestantism to Roman Catholicism.

■ In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was named general of the Army, the first officer to hold the rank.

■ In 1868, Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory.

■ In 1943, Benito Mussolini was dismissed as premier of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel III, and placed under arrest. Mussolini was later rescued by the Nazis, and reasserted his authority.

■ In 1946, the United States detonated an atomic bomb at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in the first underwater test of the device.

■ In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing com-

monwealth of the United States.

■ In 1963, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain initiated a treaty in Moscow prohibiting the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, in space or underwater.

■ In 1978, Louise Joy Brown, the first "test-tube baby," was born in Oldham, England; she'd been conceived through in-vitro fertilization.

■ In 1994, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein signed a declaration at the White House ending their countries' 46-year-old formal state of war.

■ In 2000, a New York-bound Air France Concorde crashed outside Paris shortly after takeoff, killing all 109 people on board and four people on the ground.

Ten years ago:

Israelis launched a week of raids on guerrilla bases in south Lebanon, while guerrillas fired rockets into Israel; the fighting ended July 31 with a U.S.-brokered cease-fire.

Five years ago:

Two government officials revealed that special prosecutor Kenneth Starr had subpoenaed President Clinton to testify before a federal grand jury about the Monica Lewinsky case. The U.S. Capitol was reopened, a day after a gunman killed two police officers.

One year ago:

Encouraged by a tinny tapping sound coming up from the depths, rescuers in Somerset, Pa., brought in a huge drill in a race to save nine coal miners trapped 240 feet underground by a flooded shaft. Zacarias Moussaoui declared he was guilty of conspiracy in the Sept. 11 attacks, then dramatically withdrew his plea at his arraignment in Alexandria, Va.

Today's Birthdays:

Actress Estelle Getty is 80. Actress Barbara Harris is 68. Rock musician Verdine White (Earth, Wind & Fire) is 52. Model-actress Iman is 48. Cartoonist Ray Billingsley ("Curtis") is 46. Rock musician Thurston Moore (Sonic Youth) is 45. Actress Illeana Douglas is 38. Country singer Marty Brown is 38. Actor Matt LeBlanc is 36. Actor Brad Renfro is 21.

Thought for Today:

"Love is as strong as death; jealousy is as cruel as the grave." — From the Bible, The Song of Solomon, 8:6.

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This camp is free, and lunch will be provided for all students.

Each county GEAR-UP serves has a different day scheduled for the camp...

Pike and Martin County students: July 29
Floyd County students: July 30
Johnson County students: July 31

Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m. each day.

Daily class sessions will include Math, Science, Robotics, Survey & Mapping, Respiratory Care, and Fire & Rescue.

Health fair

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But Francis says the event, which is viewed as just another part of OLV's mission to serve its community, is well worth it.

"We're glad to be part of this community since 1947 and we just want to do something to help them."

Wednesday was the hospital's fifth annual health fair, and its most successful to date. By late afternoon, there had been over 300 kids attend the fair.

"It's been a wonderful service each year," Francis said. "It's free for all kids because a lot of kids would not be able to do sports or this service or get school supplies."

Immunization shots were administered as part of the many services offered Wednesday, with many of those students planning on playing sports this year.

The services provided range from offering school supplies, such as notebooks and pencils, to haircuts. Francis said local beauticians had volunteered

their talents and gave 100 free haircuts.

And the interest in such a service is widespread, with people from across the county turning out to bring their children.

A glance at the registration book revealed guests from Prestonsburg to Bevinville, a geographical pull Francis says has enabled the fair to expand over the years.

"It was getting so big we couldn't accommodate people for parking," Francis said. "We had our first one at Seton (Family Health Center in Martin) and the second at the Beaver Valley Clinic in Martin, but then we just moved here to Allen Central where we had more room."

Rex Smith, OLV's diagnostic imaging manager, brought his son for a physical during his lunch break Wednesday, saying the turnout alone proved the fair's effectiveness in meeting a community need.

"It's a big help," he said. "Just look at the people here."

Sabotage

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that time, he is alleged to have accessed websites identified as "freevirusdownloads.com" and "www.hacker-underground-hacker.net." A short time later, a usage history of the computer used to access those sites shows that an application called "putty.exe" was accessed, allegedly giving Goble access to the internal passwords, as well as external access to the network.

According to an affidavit filed with the complaint by John Willoughby, human resources manager for East Kentucky Network, the following day Goble allegedly told "several" former coworkers that he planned to use a disk of computer viruses to transmit the viruses to company employees through office email. Willoughby says in the complaint that such an action "would damage or destroy the company computer network."

Willoughby further claims that, on Wednesday, someone attempted to enter East Kentucky Network's computer system from the outside "using another person's newly created password on three different occasions."

Willoughby says East Kentucky Network has already had to shut down its entire email system as a precautionary measure, "causing severe disruption to its business and operations."

"If [East Kentucky Network] allows its email system to go back into full operation," Willoughby says, "it risks severe damage or injury to the system through Goble's transmission of computer viruses. The transmission of computer viruses to any modern business operating a computer network could be devastating."

Threats

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threatening pending in Knott County, was arrested in Prestonsburg late last week on charges of disorderly conduct, harassing communications and terroristic threatening.

Assistant Floyd County Attorney Jimmy Marcum said Prater apparently had issues with Gov. Paul Patton, who may have been the focal point of his alleged actions at the MAC. Marcum added that the self-employed Knott County man claimed to be the "seventh sign."

Prater pleaded not guilty at his arraignment and was placed in the Floyd County Detention Center on a \$50,000 cash bond.

Odds

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firefighters rooted out hot spots and the rest were seized as evidence, Soptich said.

"We're getting a big chuckle out of it," he said Tuesday. "Never have we had a brush fire end up identifying a pot grow."

Investigators were checking records to determine who owns the property, but most likely the marijuana was planted without the owner's knowledge, King County sheriff's Sgt. Kevin Fagerstrom said.

"It was a discreet little spot where somebody started their own forest," Fagerstrom said. "Somebody obviously put a lot of time and effort into their care."

Another trucker charged with driving intoxicated

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — A prosecutor is investigating a trucking company that has had two drivers cited for driving while impaired.

Pike County Commonwealth's Attorney Rick Bartley told the Appalachian News-Express that his office is investigating the business practices of JZ Trucking owner Johnny Pennington to determine whether he may share responsibility for a traffic crash on June 23 that killed three people.

George D. Williams, 38, of Kimper, was driving a truck for Pennington's company when a 34-ton mining auger fell off and hit two vehicles on U.S. 23 in Pikeville. Williams was charged with three counts of murder. Tests showed Williams had traces of drugs in his system.

Williams had previous tickets for speeding in Pike, Floyd and Lawrence counties and twice for passing on double yellow lines in Pike County, according to

court records. He was convicted of one previous drunken driving charge, and another was dismissed.

Pennington's attorney, Michael P. deBourbon of Pikeville, said Wednesday that he was incensed by Bartley's comments to the newspaper. He said Bartley should not have suggested Pennington had done anything criminal.

"Justice is better served if it is sought in the institution designed for this purpose — the courtroom," deBourbon said.

Records from the Department of Transportation show that drivers with the company have been cited 36 times for violations of commercial-vehicle regulations in the past two years.

In the most recent case, a driver for the company was charged on Tuesday with driving while intoxicated.

Michael D. Smith, 29, of Betsy Layne, was arrested by Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement Officer Jamie Rose about 2 p.m.

Tuesday after a traffic stop on U.S. 23.

Rose said on the citation that Smith had bloodshot eyes and had powder in his left nostril. He also said Smith failed a field sobriety test.

Smith had been cited once previously by vehicle enforcement officers for driving an overweight truck.

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Murder suspect may be hiding in Ohio

The Associated Press

INEZ — Investigators believe an eastern Kentucky man wanted for murder may have fled to Ohio.

John Allen Robinson Jr., 37, allegedly killed his girlfriend, who was found stabbed to death in her Inez home on July 13, said Kentucky State Police Detective Steve Bowman.

Authorities haven't yet located Robinson, but state police have received information that he may have traveled to Ohio. They don't know where.

Patty Maynard, 49, died from multiple stab wounds, said Martin County Coroner Mike Crum.

Robinson, a native of Albany, N.Y., was last seen driving away from Inez on Kentucky 645 in Maynard's vehicle, a maroon 1989 Oldsmobile Delta 88.

Robinson, a white male, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, about 160 pounds with average-length brown hair and blue eyes, and has multiple tattoos on his arms, legs and chest.

Endangerment

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earlier this year and had his license suspended for 30 days. He was ordered to perform two days of public service at that time in lieu of a \$100 fine.

In a May 2001 case in Pike County, Blackburn was found guilty of drunk driving and fined \$200 and given a five-day suspended jail sentence. His license was taken then for 90 days.

Nearly a year later, on May 5, the 20-year-old was arrested on his 19th birthday and found guilty again in Pike County of one misdemeanor count of alcohol intoxication in a public place and fined \$25.

In Floyd County, Blackburn has had four traffic, and alcohol-related charges dismissed this year, including charges of alcohol intoxication in a public place and speeding 22 miles per hour over the posted limit. He also saw a charge of speeding 15 miles per hour over the limit dismissed this year in Pike County, when the charge was diverted for one year.

Blackburn is scheduled to appear August 20 in Floyd District Court for arraignment.

Woman charged with bilking department's bingo

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — The Martin Volunteer Fire Department filed suit in Floyd District Court against a Harold woman and appealed to the Floyd County Attorney's Office to see her arrested, saying she had written 13 bad checks totaling \$690 to the department's bingo account.

Reva S. Salisbury, of Harold, was named in the suit which asks that the money be handed over, in addition to bank fees that have incurred, bringing the total amount to \$875.

According to Martin Assistant Fire Chief and Chief Financial Officer Robert Comstock, Salisbury wrote the checks, which ranged from \$20 to \$80, on a closed Citizen's National Bank account between September and October of last year.

Comstock appealed to the county attorney, saying the department had attempted to collect the money and asking that Salisbury be arrested, but Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum asked the department to allow Salisbury 10 days in which to make direct payment, later pen-

ning a letter to Salisbury advising her he had done so.

"If payment is not made, then I am required by law to let them file a warrant against you," Marcum wrote in February. "Once that occurs the matter is out of my hands and will be brought up in Floyd County District Court."

Marcum added that payment should be made directly to the fire department and not his office.

After receiving the letter, Salisbury contacted the fire department and offered to repay the amount in weekly \$200 installments until the debt was erased.

However, a few weeks later Comstock wrote to Salisbury, mentioning the agreed arrangement and complaining that the department had only received a single payment of \$100.

"This leaves me no other option than to contact the Floyd County Attorney's Office and have them complete the proceedings for collections," Comstock wrote. "I sincerely regret having to take this action."

Salisbury is now scheduled to appear in Floyd District Court Aug. 18.

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Worth Repeating ...

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—Thomas Carlyle

Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Buffalo (N.Y.) News, on honest physicians and health insurance:

Warning: Going to your doctor could be hazardous to your health. Under pressure from restrictive health insurance plans, nearly a third of doctors surveyed say they have withheld information about useful treatments because they believed the treatments were not covered by the insurance plans. ...

As the study pointed out, though, this practice is rife with risks. For one, the doctor might be wrong about the details of the health plan. Even if he is right, the patient cannot appeal a denial of benefits to the insurance company. ...

Doctors who worry that some patients may ask them to lie to the insurance companies may have a point, but they also may be missing a larger one. It's easy to see, under certain circumstances, where a jury might conclude that failure to advise a patient about treatments constitutes malpractice - especially if the doctor was wrong about the availability of coverage. ...

Herald-Journal, Spartanburg, S.C., on high-tech jobs:

Those who have not wanted to help the textile industry battle cheap foreign imports have often said that high-tech jobs can replace less skilled manufacturing jobs. Now it seems as if even the high-tech jobs are being exported.

About 27,000 technology jobs have moved from this country, and the trend is growing. American firms have been moving data entry, telemarketing and technical support jobs to countries like India and the Philippines for years. But now they are exporting highly skilled jobs like computer programming and design work to other nations.

Companies like Motorola, Dell, Intel and Microsoft have developed research and design centers in Russia and India.

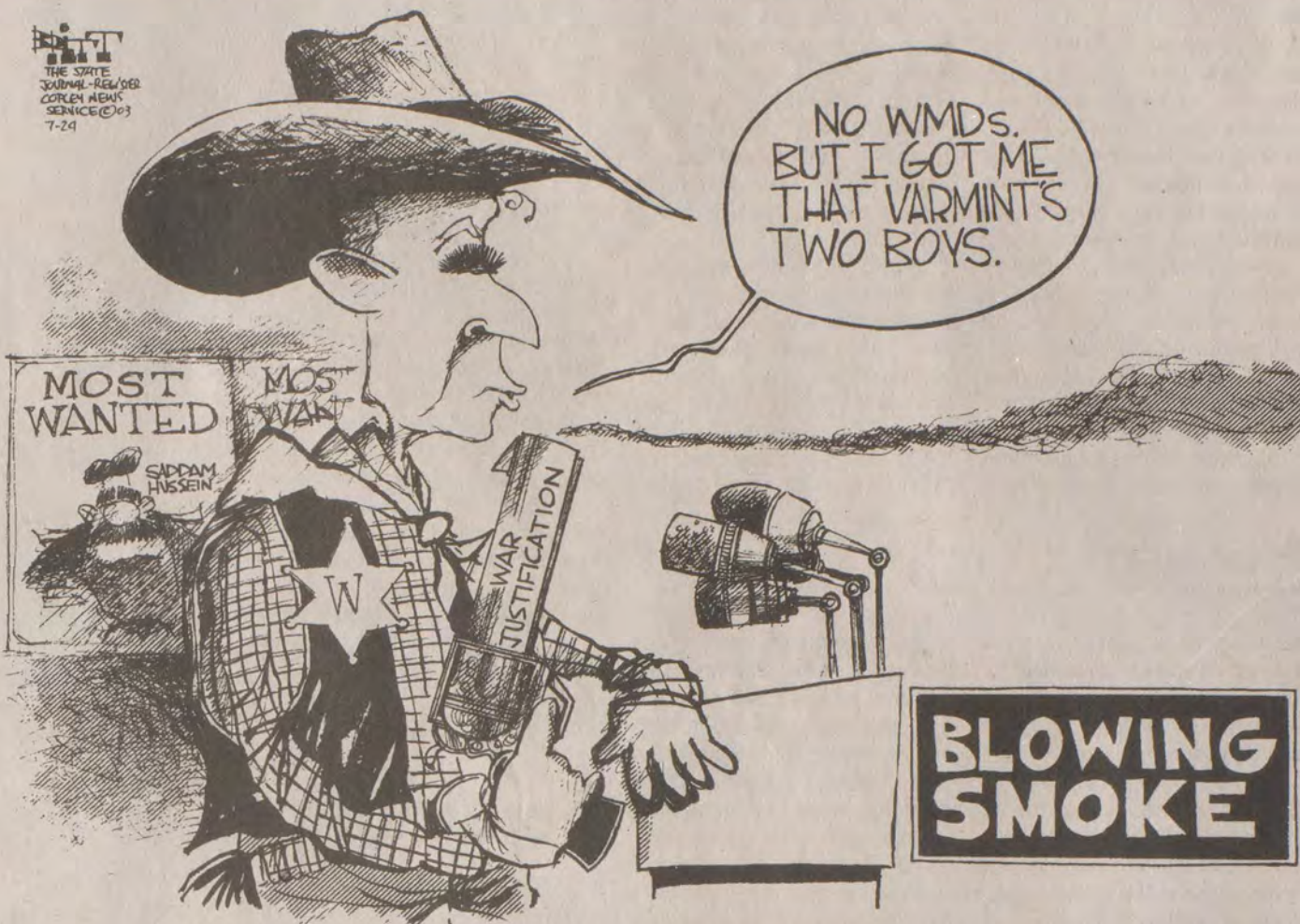
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Because a computer programmer in India earns about \$20 per hour in wages and benefits. That's \$45 per hour less than a computer programmer in this country. And India turns out 350,000 engineers per year. ...

If the United States gives up its manufacturing base and loses the edge in technology as it exports this business overseas, what will we have left? ...

America should take a longer term view of trade issues and do more to protect the jobs in this nation.

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Guest Column

Presidential sophists on the loose

by Sheldon Richman

The controversy over President Bush's State of the Union allegation about President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and African uranium is a lesson in how to distinguish a PR flack from an honest commentator. The latter tries to ground his statements in evidence and logic. The flack performs embarrassing mental contortions that have no bearing on the matter.

For example, to the criticism that the president knew or should have known that the uranium claim had been debunked, administration officials, outsider defenders, and the president himself reply that the offending sentence shouldn't have been in the speech and that it's all the

CIA's fault. That's supposed to close the controversy and allow us to move on.

But wait — it's not responsive to the criticism. The question now is not whether the sentence should have been in the speech, but why it was in the speech, given everything else we know.

When the same apologists attribute the sentence's inclusion to intelligence complications or snafus, that is again unresponsive. It has already been established that the CIA, at the urging of Vice President Dick Cheney, sent an envoy to confirm or debunk the information. That envoy, former diplomat Joseph C. Wilson, concluded that the documents giving rise to the report were obviously fraudulent.

This is assuredly not merely a case of the CIA's failure to properly vet data. It knew the truth. It successfully counseled the president and other officials to keep the false story out of speeches in the fall of 2002. But the story ended up in the Big Speech in January 2003. Whatever it is, it's no intelligence snafu. CIA

Director George Tenet looks like a classic fall guy.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld add a Clintonian sentence-parsing touch to all this while trying to have it both ways. They want us to believe that although Bush shouldn't have made the statement, it was nonetheless accurate. So why not say it? Because, they claim, it did not meet the State of the Union's higher standard of confirmation. This, I submit, is gobbledeegook.

Rice and Rumsfeld go on to say that on the basis of other, unrevealable evidence, the British government stands by the uranium allegation. Therefore, Bush's exact statement — that British intelligence said that Hussein tried to buy uranium — was in fact accurate and still is.

There's one problem with this story. Mr. Bush did not claim that British intelligence had said this. He claimed that British intelligence had learned it. To say someone learned something is to vouch

for the information learned. (Would we say that before Galileo, astronomers had learned that the sun moved around the earth?) Bush could have stated, "British intelligence believes that Hussein tried to buy uranium. But we are not convinced yet." He didn't say that. There would have been no point in doing so because it would not have won support for his war.

In another line of attack, Bush's defenders in the pundit world say the Democrats are hypocrites because they voted for the pro-war resolution several months before the State of the Union address. This is a common form of counterattack: charge someone with hypocrisy and ignore the allegation. But it's not a valid argument. While it may discredit the speaker, it doesn't discredit the allegation. After all, the counterattack doesn't touch anyone who opposed the war resolution. Imagine if President Bush got caught lying under oath about an affair with an intern. Sure, a

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Letters

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Attention, descendants, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and relatives of John Henry (Jack) Parsons, father of Elizabeth, Freeman, Emma Parsons Harvey, Fannie Parson Lafferty, Bennie, Abe, Grant, John and Frank Parsons. Help is needed through donations big or small to restore the Jack Parson cemetery on Parsons Branch, at Grethel.

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At the Movies: "Seabiscuit"

by CHRISTY LEMIRE
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Gloriously shot and perfectly cast, "Seabiscuit" comes thundering into theaters, proving all that pre-race hype was justified.

Based on Laura Hillenbrand's best-selling book "Seabiscuit: An American Legend," the film follows the story of the racehorse that became an unlikely symbol of hope in America during the Depression.

The story seems too good to be true: Three lost, broken men — a jockey, a trainer and the horse's owner — come together and find not just success but redemption, with an animal that was so stubborn and scrawny, no one expected it would even cross the finish line.

But the story is true, and that makes the film even more inspirational.

And did we mention that



"Seabiscuit," a Universal Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for some sexual situations and violent sports-related images. Running time: 140 min.

Three and a half stars out of four.

Tobey Maguire takes his shirt off? Granted, he lost 23 pounds to play jockey "Red" Pollard, dropping the muscle he'd packed on to star in "Spider-Man."

But the fact that he did star in "Spider-Man" — and became both a heartthrob and a serious leading man in the biggest hit of

last year — is a huge source of his new film's buzz, and it guarantees that "Seabiscuit" will be a success with every imaginable age group, even those who have no interest in racing or are too young to have heard of the horse.

For "Seabiscuit" is a rarity for this time of year: a film with a

mind and a heart, one that says something instead of screaming it.

There's a lot to say, too — so much that the film from writer-director Gary Ross ("Pleasantville") sometimes feels a like a Cliff's Notes version of the three men's lives, especially in the beginning when Ross crams in their backstories.

Charles Howard (a charismatic Jeff Bridges) became a millionaire in the 1920s by helping introduce cars to the West. Then his son died in a car accident and his marriage collapsed.

Tom Smith (Chris Cooper, always strong and sensitive) was a cowboy whose simple way of life was on the verge of obsolescence because of the advent of the automobile.

Pollard's parents had educated him in the classics, but sent him away as a young man to become a jockey when the Depression hit. He got banged up, physically and emotionally, as a part-time boxer and ended up blind in one eye and embittered.

Skip forward to a few years later. Howard and his beautiful new wife, Marcela (Elizabeth Banks), wanted to buy a horse. They met Smith and asked for his guidance. Smith saw something special in Seabiscuit, and in Pollard.

Seabiscuit, though, liked to sleep and eat and he was too small — he had none of the majestic, intimidating splendor of War Admiral, the Triple Crown winner he'd eventually end up beating. Pollard was temperamental and too big to be a jockey at 5-foot-7.

But he and his makeshift family of Howard and Smith turned Seabiscuit into a champion — which Ross and cinematographer John Schwartzman capture vividly in the film's thrilling race sequences. Ten different horses played Seabiscuit, and the filmmakers set up cameras at every possible angle to make you feel the thunder of hooves and the dirt kicking up in your face.

All of this may sound emotionally heavy-handed, and it can be. Sometimes, too, it feels like a PBS documentary, with the soothing, familiar voice of historian David McCullough providing narration on why Seabiscuit mattered to this country at this time.

Thankfully, there's William H. Macy, who's hilariously effervescent and provides much-needed comic relief as rapid-fire radio reporter "Tick-Tock" McGlaughlin, a character created for the film to serve as a sort of

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Cart first, then horse: Fame doesn't wait for achievement

by LYNN ELBER
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Being famous used to require doing something, or having something done to you, that would render you at least marginally interesting.

Ah, the good old days, when Andy Warhol's 15 minutes really stood for something. The concept of fame, as pliable as Silly Putty, is being stretched ever thinner in new directions.

We're living in an age of PC, or more accurately, PAC — Pre-Achievement Celebrity.

PAC-ers, people who have done nothing or next to nothing, are being catapulted into the upper echelons of the noteworthy, gracing magazine covers, winning jobs on television, being interviewed.

Interviewed about what? About their preparations for achievement, their plans for achievement, what life will be like after achievement. Which may not be much different than what it's like pre-achievement, since they're already basking under the sunlamp of fame.

That they're doing it like the fabled emperor, without wearing a stitch of accomplishment, is of no consequence.

(There's a parallel but distinct condition, Unheroic Heroism, that is the province of such doubtful role models as actors, professional athletes and, on sad occasion, victims.)

The PAC phenomenon crosses gender but not age lines. That's partly because it helps to

be young to have a blank resume, and because the media isn't much interested in old people, of stature or not. Katharine Hepburn earned a special People magazine cover by leaving us.

Being rich and good-looking as well as young increase a person's PAC quotient. Consider the case of Paris Hilton, foremost among the new crop of cleverly titled "celebutants."

Pretty heiresses have always drawn attention, but to make it as serious media fodder had to swoon into the arms of a Hollywood star (Barbara Hutton of Woolworth money and Cary Grant being a case in point).

Hilton, 22, the great-granddaughter of the Hilton hotel chain founder, made her mark as a successful partygoer and club attendee. She will debut as a reality TV star this fall on Fox's "The Simple Life," in which Hilton and friend Nicole Richie try to survive on a farm.

The 21-year-old Richie's own credentials, according to the official Fox biography, include being pop star Lionel Richie's daughter; a former classmate of Hilton's at Buckley, a private school, and an "aspiring actress, singer and dancer."

In other words, a triple-threat PAC-er.

But Hilton is no slouch. Asked at a recent news conference with TV reporters whether she aspires to more than nonstop partying, she set the record straight.

"Actually, I'm recording an album right now and I'm doing

films and I have a jewelry line and a purse line. So I do a lot."

Doing is good, succeeding is not necessary, at least for a while.

Embarking on a fashion career is one way to hold onto PAC-er fame. In fact, it's become such a cliché for women at loose ends that Hilton may want to reconsider it, even though she and sister Nicky are said to be racking up sales in purses.

"When did making bags become the fallback career?" asks Samantha (Kim Cattrall) on HBO's "Sex and the City," after an acquaintance who's been dumped holds a party to sell her custom — and dreadful — designs.

(Another red flag: Monica Lewinsky, who earned her celebrity the old-fashioned way, by committing impressively huge mistakes, moved on to purse-making. The former White House intern later added reality TV to her job history with "Mr. Personality." It was a dud.)

"Sex and the City," always in tune with the zeitgeist, also featured a scenario involving Samantha and a PAC-er. Her latest boy toy is a waiter who's beginning his acting career in what appears to be a dreary, far off-off-Broadway play.

Samantha decides to help boost his debut, planting a breathless gossip column item saying New York's glitterati will be on hand. "Are the glitterati migrating to Brooklyn?" asks skeptical pal Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker).

They did, and so did the paparazzi to record the moment. Pre-hype, after all, is the name of the game for Pre-Achievement Celebrity and those who feed on it.

There's a real-life scenario echoing the fictional one. Travis Fimmel, star of the WB's new fall series "Tarzan," is a former

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Connie Johnson vs. Robert Johnson; divorce.

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Carolyn Joann Hamilton vs. Denny Williamson; property damage collection.

Martin Volunteer Fire Department vs. Reva S. Salisbury; debt collection.

Veda Blankenship vs. Steve and Sandra Mullins; debt collection.

Jerry J. Martin vs. Julie Hall; debt collection.

East Kentucky Tires vs. Gary Patrick Trucking; debt collection.

East Kentucky Tires vs. Ronnie Johnson; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Luther Turner, 21, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct.

Wallace E. Reckey, 26, Hi Hat, criminal trespassing, alcohol intoxication.

Ricky Turner, 46, Martin, alcohol intoxication.

Elizabeth A. Ousley, 28, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

Jeffery Turner, 40, Martin,

Obituaries

Harold Dean Ousley

Harold Dean Ousley, age 56, of Drift, husband of Brenda Mae Blackburn Ousley, passed away Wednesday, July 23, 2003, at his residence.

He was born October 14, 1946, in Martin, the son of Ruby Ellen Fairchild Ousley and the late Earl Ousley. He was a self-employed businessman.

Survivors include his wife and mother; three sons, Richard Dean Ousley of Martin, Christopher Michael Ousley of Banner, and Brent Devin Ousley of Prestonsburg; one brother, Richard Danny Ousley of Monahans, Texas; and four grandchildren, Devin Coleburn, Christen Lashae Ousley, Collin Dean Ousley, and Bryce Edward Ousley.

Funeral services for Harold Dean Ousley will be conducted Saturday, July 26, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Clergyman Ted Shannon officiating.

Entombment will follow in the Ousley Memorial Gardens, at Drift, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Mendie Tackett

Mendie Tackett, 92, of Melvin, died Friday, July 18, 2003, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born July 20, 1910, in Melvin, she was the daughter of the late Abel and Susanna Caudill Tackett. She was a homemaker and mother, and a member of Old Regular Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eligah Tackett.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Tackett of Prestonsburg, and Ishmael Tackett of Cincinnati, Ohio; eight grandchildren, several great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Geneva Bryant; five brothers, Hillard Tackett, George Tackett, Lawrence Tackett, Claude Tackett, Jonah Tackett; and one sister, Geneva Tackett.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 21, at 10:30 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery, at Melvin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Basil Coburn

Basil Coburn, 85, passed away at his home in Sanger, Texas, on Tuesday, July 22, 2003.

He was born August 25, 1917, in Floyd County, and was the son of the late John M. and Pearl Marshall Coburn.

He spent his youth in Kentucky, and was a graduate of Maytown High School, where he played varsity basketball, and was an accomplished musician. For several years, he was a member of the school band and was active in the Methodist Church Youth Group.

He moved to San Jose, California, where he met and married Helen Hall, and worked as a builder and contractor of custom homes. He later moved to Lake Tahoe, California, where he lived for 21 years, before moving to Sanger, Texas, where he made his home for the last 20 years.

Basil thoroughly enjoyed his chosen vocations, and was an active member of the carpenters union. One of his favorite hobbies was building cabinetry, entertainment centers and beautiful furniture for his home. He also enjoyed swimming, boating, and playing golf with his wife and family members in South Texas, where he spent his winters.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 56 years, Helen Hall Coburn, of Sanger, Texas; daughter, Patricia Bowling and Robert, of Stone Mt. Georgia; sons, John Douglas Coburn and Vonda, of Robinson Creek; and Gene Coburn and Sandra, of Louisville; one sister, Violet Allen and James, of Langley; three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren; and a beloved sister-in-law, Anna Allman and Russell, of Sanger, Texas.

Bratcher Funeral of Denison was in charge of services which were held Thursday, July 24, at 11 a.m., in the funeral home chapel, with Dr. Jim Bowden officiating.

Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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Appeals court sides with former Paintsville doctor in marijuana case

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Richmond police violated the constitutional rights of a doctor during a 1994 search of his home that turned up more than 390 marijuana plants in his basement. The ruling on Tuesday reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge Karl S. Forester, who threw out a lawsuit filed by Dr. Ali Shamaeizadeh against the

city of Richmond, its police force and five officers.

On March 14, 1994, Richmond police responded to a call from Theresa Schmitt, Shamaeizadeh's fiancée, reporting a possible burglary in progress at the home they shared.

She asked the first officer who responded to the scene to search the house. While he did so, he smelled marijuana. He called for backup, and two more searches

ensued, leading finally to a search warrant being issued and 393 pot plants being seized.

Shamaeizadeh owned the house and rented the basement to two men, Joe Ford and Brian Reed.

The three were indicted on federal drug charges that were dropped after the evidence was thrown out because the searches were deemed illegal.

Shamaeizadeh then filed the

lawsuit, seeking compensation for his loss of reputation, humiliation and other suffering. The city and the police department were subsequently dismissed from the case — decisions that the appellate court upheld on Tuesday.

But the appeals court reversed Forester's decision to throw out Shamaeizadeh's lawsuit as it pertained to two warrantless searches of the home.

The appeals court ruled neither of those searches was legal, because the police officers who engaged in them did not have consent from Shamaeizadeh's fiancée, who was at home at the time. The officers also failed to prove that the searches were justified by "exigent circumstances" such as the hot pursuit of a criminal, an immediate threat to the officers, or the destruction of vital evidence.

David Marshall of Lexington, Shamaeizadeh's attorney, said Tuesday's ruling means that the only thing left for a jury to decide is how much to award Shamaeizadeh.

Bryan Beaman, an attorney for the city of Richmond, said his client could decide to appeal the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Shamaeizadeh is no stranger to legal controversy.

While practicing in Paintsville

(See DOCTOR, page eight)

Fletcher agrees to one KET debate with Chandler, not two

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Republican gubernatorial nominee Ernie Fletcher has agreed to a single appearance with Democrat Ben Chandler on Kentucky Educational Television, the only event of their campaign that would be beamed across all of Kentucky.

The network traditionally stages two forums with the gubernatorial nominees - an exception occurring in 1999 when Gov. Paul Patton had token opposition for re-election.

KET proposed forums this year on Oct. 20 and 27. A schedule released by the Fletcher campaign on Wednesday included only the Oct. 20 event.

Campaign aides said Fletcher's schedule for Oct. 27 was full. Campaign manager Daniel Groves declined to give details.

Groves said the campaign has "made Ernie available for 18 debates and forums with Ben Chandler." Chandler campaign spokeswoman Barbara Hadley Smith noted that Fletcher rejected Chandler's proposal for a joint bus tour.

Chandler did agree to both KET events, Smith said Thursday.

"We're accepting every request that we can work out on our schedule," she said. "The

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noted: Some items not covered in walk-in, ice scoop not stored properly, hair restraints not in use during inspection, no testing kits found, paper towels missing from hand sink. Score: 91.

Dairy Queen, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometer in deep freezer, storage of food products on floor of walk-in, ice scoop not properly stored, some single service items not stored properly, outside dumpster not covered, lights in preparation area not shielded properly, mop head stored on floor. Score: 90.

KFC, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food items not stored correctly in walk-in, restroom container not covered properly. Score: 96.

The Market Place, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometer missing from reach-in unit, ice scoop not stored properly, countertop material in some disrepair, lights out in back room, thermometer missing from deli unit, some disrepair in stand up cooler, some food containers not having proper lid, some ceiling damage on tile. Score: Restaurant, 95; Store, 95.

Hillbilly Market, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not in all units, no test kit for sanitizing, reach-in cooler has some food product on bottom, vent hood not having light in working order. Score: Restaurant, 96; Store, 97.

Pizza Palace, Auxier, regular inspection. Violations noted: Reach-in freezer unit does not hold predicted temperature, items in reach-in freezer not covered, door on reach-in cooler does not fit correctly, microwave has food residue on ceiling, some areas of ceiling in disrepair. Score: 90.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, regular vehicle park inspection. Violations noted: Only one sanitizing station for 25 spaces, some shower stall do not have shielded lights, some trash containers do not have lids. Score: 90.

Around the Clock, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers in all units, hair restraints not in use, microwave found with food residue, clean plates not stored properly, handwash facility not set up properly, back room light not shielded. Score: 92.

Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. No violations noted. Score: 100.

Wendy's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Floors around sink not well drained, lights not shielded in walk-in. Score: 98.

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Bowling named director of MSU Prestonsburg



■ Lula Bowling

vice president for academic outreach and support, announced the appointment, effective Aug. 4. "We are pleased that someone with her educational background has accepted this post that is so important to our efforts in East Kentucky," he said. "The center has grown tremendously during its more than 10 year history, and the future looks promising as we move into a new facility and increase course offerings."

Bowling will succeed William Duke, who has served as director during the last eight months, since the death of Dr. Margaret Lewis in December.

No stranger to MSU or the East Kentucky area, Bowling has spent more than 20 years

developing mentoring, leadership, and organizational and administrative skills. She has vast experience in student services and program development, as well as community outreach and fundraising efforts.

Active in various professional organizations, she is a member of the Kentucky Crisis Response Team, Kentucky Counselor's Association and the Advisory Board for MSU at Prestonsburg.

A part-time instructor in MSU's Department of Leadership and Secondary Education since 1995, she most recently served as a counselor at Mullins Elementary School in

Pike County.

Bowling received a Rank 1 in counseling, a master's degree in counseling and certification as a principal from MSU, after earning a bachelor's degree in education from Berea College. She is pursuing an Ed.D. degree in educational administration from Marshall University.

She has been a counselor for the Commonwealth Educational Opportunity Center, assistant director of Trio Programs/Upward Bound at Pikeville College, and the owner/manager of a private business.

Morehead State University has been offering college courses in Prestonsburg and Floyd County for more than 30 years.

Initially, a handful of graduate classes for public school teachers were available at night at local high schools. Within a few years, those classes were moved to the campus of Prestonsburg Community College.

MSU established a full-time presence in Floyd County in 1991 with the opening of its Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in the Highlands Plaza shopping center adjacent to PCC.

Renamed in 2000 to MSU at Prestonsburg, the center today enrolls more than 800 students each semester at the undergraduate and graduate levels for traditionally taught day, night and weekend classes and for Internet and interactive video classes from the main campus.

As a result of transferring credit from PCC and Mayo Technical College or other accredited institutions, students can earn bachelor's degrees from MSU at Prestonsburg in

various programs including accounting, computer information sciences, elementary education, management, nursing, social work and university studies.

Also available at MSU Prestonsburg are master's degrees in business administration, master's degrees in education and graduate-level professional certification programs in education.

With the completion of the \$6.65 million regional postsecondary education center on the PCC campus later this year, MSU at Prestonsburg will move its entire operation into 30,000 square feet at that new facility.

The new space will include computer laboratories, distance learning and multi-media classrooms and space for regional economic development.

Additional information on programs and class registration at MSU Prestonsburg is available by calling (606) 886-2405 or (800) 648-5372.

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University has named Lula N. Bowling of Pikeville as director of its MSU at Prestonsburg campus.

Dr. Dan Connell, associate

Guest

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Clinton defender who criticized Bush would be a hypocrite. But that would not mean that the charge against Bush was false or trivial.

Yes, the Democrats, facing the resolution right before Election Day, were too cowardly to oppose it. What does that have to do with the administration's palpable dishonesty?

Another illegitimate defense is to say the uranium story is unimportant because there were other good reasons to go to war. This is truly immoral. Do the

Republicans making this argument really believe that evidence of official lying and corruption of intelligence — in pursuit of war — are to be overlooked because the cause was good?

Sophistry is at least as old as ancient Greece. But it's never been quite this transparent.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of Tethered Citizens: Time to Repeal the Welfare State, and editor of Ideas on Liberty magazine.

Fame

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model for revealing Calvin Klein underwear ads who has yet to flash his acting skills.

That didn't stop TV Guide from trumpeting him on a recent

cover showing a half-dressed Fimmel. "TV's new 'Tarzan! Meet The Hunk Who's Soon To Be TV's Hottest Star," shouted the headline.

Was the magazine maybe "a little too much, too soon," WB executives were asked during a news conference. What a question!

"I don't think you can become oversaturated in a marketplace with as many choices as we have," said WB Entertainment President Jordan Levin.

In other words, wait for actual achievement and you've waited too long.

Fimmel, 23, who noted that he's been studying acting for more than two years — 2 1/2 years, precisely — admitted to "a little bit of pressure. I just hope my acting is up to scratch. And I just want to improve, you know."

Sure, go ahead. Become a real pro. But just don't expect that life is going to be more meaningful, after all, but a sweet, old-fashioned notion?

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Greek chorus. But it's the film's prevailing sentiment — "You don't throw a whole life away just 'cause it's banged up a little" — that will stay with you long after you've left the theater.

"Seabiscuit," a Universal Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for some sexual situations and violent sports-related images. Running time: 140 min. Three and a half stars out of four.

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volume of requests is very large. ... There are quite a few conflicts and we're going to have to make choices."

One televised forum scheduled Oct. 15 could have a nearly statewide audience. It is to be produced by WKYT-TV in Lexington. Stations in Hazard and Bowling Green also are signed up to air it, and stations in Louisville and Paducah might do the same, WKYT-TV News Director Jim Ogle said.

Doctor

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in the 1990s, he became embroiled in a fight with the state Board of Medical Licensure. In 2000, the board revoked Shamaeizadeh's medical license after determining he had tried to get a witness against a fellow physician to falsify testimony.

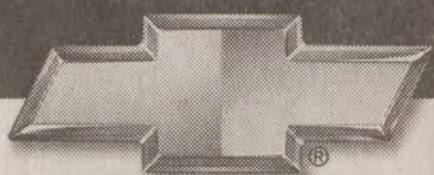
In 1993, when Shamaeizadeh practiced in Louisville, he was convicted of felonious non-support of a child, according to the Medical Licensure Board.

When the marijuana charges were leveled against Shamaeizadeh, the licensure board filed its own complaint in 1994 against him. The board dropped the complaint about one-and-a-half years later, noting that there was "no direct evidence that the licensee was aware that the renters were growing marijuana in their rooms in the basement."

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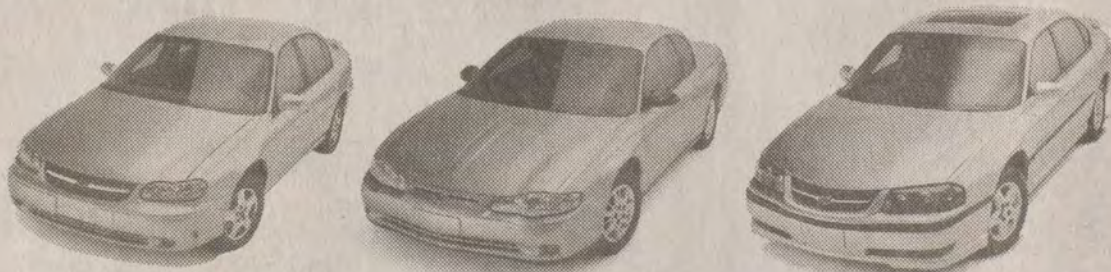
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New East Ridge head coach looking for assistants

LICK CREEK - East Ridge High School has a new football coach and he is busy searching for assistants. Mike Davis, who has spent the last four seasons as an assistant coach at Trimble County, was hired to replace Erik Ratliff as the head coach at East Ridge, a second-year school with a second-year grid program. Ratliff was notified earlier this year that he would not be hired back.

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BENTLEY'S COMMENTS

Braves, new world

It's a thin line we walk and it's not always easy to do. Sometimes it's impossible. Other times, it's just unnecessary.

As reporters, we aren't supposed to care who wins. Generally what happens is we try to perfect our poker face when two teams from our own coverage area are playing, but then let the guard down a little when one of ours hooks up with an outsider.



Rick Bentley

Many times, we truly don't care. I can assure you that in late-January when Thursday meant I was on my fourth straight night of covering high school basketball after my fourth straight day of writing about it, I couldn't care less who was winning or who wasn't as long as it was a quick game.

Covering sports, while what I

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201 SPEEDWAY

Powers, Lemaster, Pennington take 201 feature wins

TIMES STAFF REPORT

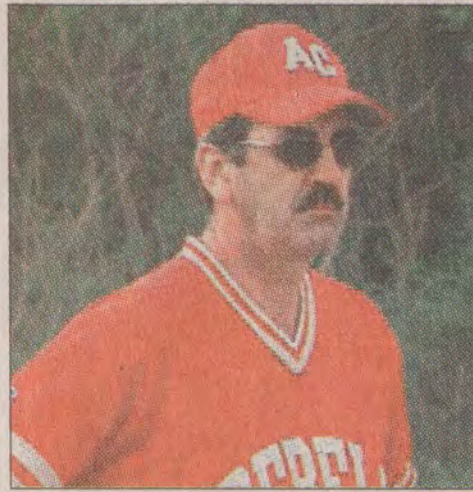
SITKA - On Saturday night, another near capacity crowd of fans filed the hillside at 201 Speedway with the featured race of the evening a \$1000-to-win 25-lap feature for Open - Wheel Modifieds.

Advance auto Parts of Prestonsburg awarded Logan West Virginia's Tim Moore with a pair of mechanic's gloves for out-qualifying 15 open wheel racers. Defending Late Model Champion, David Powers set fast time in Late Model Qualifying with a best lap of 13.59 and Glen Patton set fast time in a field of 15 Super Bombers with a best lap of 15.39.

Before feature time, Bobbie Bilter of East Point claimed the 50/50 drawing which was worth 241 dollars, thanks to the efforts of the East Kentucky Extreme girls' basketball team, who shared the 50/50 purse with Bobbie, and will use their part to compete in the National Tournament in Lubbock, Texas.

Defending Late Model Champion, and current points leader David Powers of Salyersville won the Late Model feature, leading from the drop of the green to the checkers. Terry

(See 201, page two)



HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Patton ousted at Allen Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Amazingly, guiding a team to a regional championship doesn't assure a head coach of his job for the next season. At least not in Floyd County. Allen Central High School head

baseball coach Ronnie Patton was notified early this week by ACHS Principal Sis Hall that he would not be back to coach the Rebel baseball team in 2004, just one season after he, his staff, and players beat Johnson Central for a 15th Region championship. It was the school's first-ever regional championship in baseball.

Under the coaching staff Patton had in place, Allen Central had won a collective two district championships.

Patton says the only reason he was given for his dismissal was complaints from parents about he and his staff saying they were too hard

(See PATTON, page three)

- H.S. FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK -



photos by Steve LeMaster

The Prestonsburg coaching staff brought out a basketball for a drill Tuesday afternoon. The drill was developed to help linemen stay low. Linemen coming out of the shoot were expected to catch the basketball on its first bounce.



Junior quarterback Trevor Compton (2) led go of a pass during the evening practice. Sophomore signal-caller Dave Shafer looked on.

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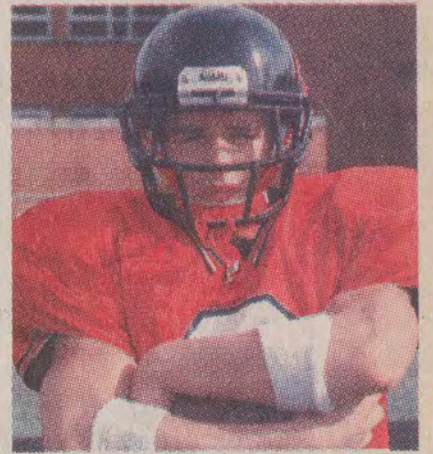


photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg senior Nicholas Jamerson ranks as one of the top football players in the state.

Jamerson touted top player in region

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - In a region that consists of athletes from defending state champion Breathitt County, Prestonsburg senior Nicholas Jamerson still manages to stand out.

Jamerson, who'll play the first game

(See TOP, page three)

AUTO RACING

Twin sportsman races set for Saturday

TIMES STAFF REPORT

COEBURN, Va. - Rain is hopefully not in the forecast for Saturday. At least Lonesome Pine Raceway officials hope it's not.

Due to four rainouts at Lonesome Pine Raceway this season, the Limited Sportsman division will headline this week's racing slate with twin 25-lap races Saturday night. Six divisions of racing will run as part of the Heart of

(See RACES, page two)

Teams preparing for upcoming season

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Football is in the air. Everywhere. The Prestonsburg High football team is preparing to leave for camp. The Blackcats will travel to a remote location in Blaine where practice grounds have been constructed. Bob Harless, the grandfather of current Blackcat Chad Allen, will welcome the 2003 edition of the Blackcats

onto his property for the camp. Ironically, Blaine is located in Lawrence County. The Lawrence County High football team is one of the early opponents in the regular season for the Prestonsburg grid squad. When the two teams meet, the Blackcats will be looking to avenge a loss suffered in the Rec Bowl last season.

Prior to the Blackcats leaving for camp, a youth skills camp will be

held Saturday at Prestonsburg. Blackcat head coach John DeRossett invites all area youth football players to attend the camp.

No coach?

It's getting late in the month of July, and the Knott County Central Patriots are possibly still without a

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Daniels reports good practice sessions

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The number of players out for the South Floyd High football team is hovering somewhere around 25. The Raiders have been practicing for a week now, and through that first week, the head Raider is, for the

most part, pleased. "We've gone through our normal routine in our fundamental period," said South Floyd head coach Donny Daniels. "Practices haven't been bad. The kids are working pretty hard. We've got good kids out."

In Class A football, especially here in Eastern Kentucky, numbers

are always a concern. Daniels knows this to be true.

"If we can keep 25-30 kids out, we'll be okay," added Daniels.

Some of the 25 or so players Daniels has on his current roster are transfers. Daniels admits now is the

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DIRT TRACK

Half Mountain Speedway tabs season opener this weekend

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROYALTON - It's been over a year since Half Mountain Speedway has held a racing event, but Saturday Half Mountain Speedway will roar back to life with at least five divisions of racing, possi-

bly six if the Road Hog division has 10 or more cars show up.

Floyd County resident Jim Branham, owner and operator of the Half Mountain Speedway, has had several requests from race fans and drivers to open up the track

for the rest of the season. After the closure of Thunder Ridge Raceway, Branham decided the time was right to reopen HMS.

The Branham family has worked extremely hard over

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Paintsville graduate Ryan Brown (67) played in the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star Game in June and will suit up for the Hatfield-McCoy Senior Bowl this weekend.

FOOTBALL

Hatfield-McCoy Senior Bowl Kentucky QBs will split time

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PIKEVILLE - Prestonsburg graduate Joey Willis and Pike Central grad Justin McCurry will split time under center Saturday as the Kentucky all-stars take on the West Virginia

all-stars in the eighth-annual Massey Energy Hatfield-McCoy Senior Bowl

Pikeville College assistant football coach Butch Joplin is coaching the Kentucky team and has admitted that he'll go with Willis and McCurry under center at various times during Saturday night's game. McCurry, who signed with Pikeville College, went under

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR not interested in traveling safety crews

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — With flames engulfing them, Bobby Labonte and Ryan Newman had to keep calm while scrambling out of their fiery race cars. Both made it out without serious injury in the separate accidents, plunging out of their burning cockpits before safety crews

even arrived to assist them. The two recent brushes with danger have some teams pressing NASCAR for upgraded fire-fighting efforts, ranging from redesigned fuel cells to fire extinguishers placed near the gas tanks. Others are looking at a bigger picture: NASCAR is one of the few top racing series that doesn't employ its own full-time travel-

ing safety crew. NASCAR maintains that using local emergency service crews works just fine. "I think more important is being able to get to the car quickly — that would probably be a better focus," owner Cal Wells said. "There are an awful lot of positives to having an onsite, at-track safety group." Wells would know. He came to NASCAR from CART, which

has a renowned safety crew that travels to every race. "They were a very special group and they could get to know each driver very well," said Wells, car owner for Ricky Craven. "They were onsite in nanoseconds, and that, frankly, is probably the best preventive medicine as opposed to trying to redesign the fuel cell."

Christian Fittipaldi said it was the CART safety crew's response time and fast action that saved driver Alex Zanardi's life in a 2001 wreck in Germany. Fittipaldi, now a NASCAR driver, was participating in that CART race the day Zanardi's legs were severed. "They took their belts off to stop the bleeding, and the deci-

sions they made in the minutes — maybe even seconds — after the accident saved his life," Fittipaldi said. "That comes from being the same group of people treating the same drivers after every accident. They do it over, and over and over, and they are familiar with how to react every time."

Robby Gordon, another former CART driver, remembers being forbidden to compete on race day after being knocked unconscious earlier in the weekend. He had persuaded a local doctor to give him a clearance letter, but CART's safety team wouldn't accept it.

"The biggest thing with the CART team is they know every driver, they work with them all the time," Gordon said. "They know when something isn't right

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the past few weeks in preparation for the season opener. The track looks better than it has ever looked before. A lot of work has been done on the restrooms, and also a new concession stand is being brought in for the opening with everything being under the control of the Branham family.

Cars that will run at HMS are Late Models, Limited Late Models, Super Bombers, Bombers, Four-Cylinder and possibly Road Hogs.

The Late Models will be competing for a \$1,200 to win feature event, while the Limited Late Models will be chasing fan \$800 first-place purse. Super Bombers will be competing for a \$500 to win feature. Bombers will be competing for a \$400 to

win feature event. Four-Cylinders will be competing for a \$200 to win feature event. The Road Hogs will also compete for a \$200 to win feature event if 10 or more cars show up to race in the Road Hog division, if less than 10 cars are on hand the Road Hogs will compete with the Bombers until the Road Hogs division builds up to the mandatory 10-car limit.

Gates will open at 4 p.m. for the pits and grandstands. Admission will be \$10 for the grandstands with kids five years and younger getting in free. Pits admission will be \$20 for adults and kids five years old and younger getting in free.

The drivers' meeting will be at 7 p.m. This will also be the cutoff time for the drawing for

the qualification and heat race positions any driver arriving after this time will either have to qualify after at the end of the qualifying session for that division or start on the tail of the heat race. 7:30 p.m. hot laps will begin for all divisions with qualifying for the Late Models and the Limited Late Models immediately following the hot laps session.

Heat races will be ran for all divisions. Also back by popular demand will be the "Dash for the Cash" race. The Dash for the Cash race is for top-six qualifiers. The top-six qualifiers from the division chosen will be inverted and will race for six laps with the winner taking home \$200 for the win. Consolation races will be used if needed and Feature events will wrap up the evening racing schedule.

Official rules and more information including complete payout information can be found at the official website for Half Mountain Speedway www.halfmountainspeedway.com

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STATE GAMES

Games enter second weekend

LEXINGTON — Over 9,500 athletes participated in the Games held this weekend, which included archery, basketball (youth), chess, croquet, cycling, diving, horseshoes, martial arts, racquetball, shooting, soccer (youth), softball, swimming, T-ball, tennis, track and field, volleyball and wrestling. No medical emergencies were reported.

Leading medal winners are Amanda Miller of Madison County with 11 medals in swimming events, Catherine Bishop of Woodford County with 11 medals in track and field, and Will Letton of Bourbon County with seven medals in swimming. Twenty-seven athletes tied with six medals awarded.

Counties with the most medals won are Fayette (366), Jefferson (236), Woodford (67),

and Fleming (65). In total, 1,602 medals were awarded to athletes from 62 counties. To date, 682 medals, 520 silver and 400 bronze medals have been awarded. Results from the following events have not been completed: Archery, Chess, Croquet (9 wicket), Cycling, Diving, Horseshoes, Martial Arts, Racquetball, Shooting, Soccer (youth), Softball, Volleyball and Wrestling. This information will be posted on the Bluegrass State Games website (www.bsg.org). Locally, athletes from Johnson County combined for 26 medals in the first weekend of competition. Pike County participants finished with a grand total of 25. Floyd County athletes won four medals in the first weekend of the Games.

Races

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Appalachia 260 beginning at 7 p.m.

The schedule includes 100 laps of Late Model racing, 35 laps of Grand Stocks, 30 laps of Modified 4s and 25 laps of Pure Stock 4s. In addition, the Legends cars will run a feature consisting of 20 laps.

An on-track autograph session will be held at the track before the racing gets underway at 6 p.m.

Front gates open at 4 p.m. and qualifying begins at 4:30 p.m.

Bowl

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center as a starter for the Hawks for four seasons: Willis became Prestonsburg's starting quarterback midway through his sophomore season and helped the Blackcats to two regional championships and a state runner-up finish.

Willis is left-handed. McCurry is right-handed. Both know the position and the game of football.

Another Pikeville College assistant coach, Ben Howard, who played on the 2000 Georgetown College NAIA National Championship team, will serve as offensive coordinator for the Kentucky team.

The Kentucky backfield will include Prestonsburg running back Mikeal Fannin, a

Georgetown College signee, Pikeville's Paul Sullivan and Anthony Potter of Sheldon Clark.

Several receivers will be available for the Kentucky team.

The offensive line features a good mix of talent, including players from Prestonsburg (Evan McNutt), Belfry and Sheldon Clark.

Kentucky all-star Ryan Brown, of Paintsville, is fresh off a win over Tennessee. He'll anchor the defensive line. Brown has committed to play at James Madison University.

The annual Massey Energy Hatfield-McCoy Senior Bowl will kickoff at 8 p.m. Saturday at Matewan High School's Tiger Stadium.

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Hicks of Willard finished in the runner-up spot ahead of Jim Lemaster, Drift driver Scott Hall, and Tony Hamilton.

Another Magoffin Countian brought home the Super Bomber checkers. Lemaster took the lead with five laps to go and got to the finish line first. Points leader Glen Patton was 2nd in front of Michael Paul Howard, Corey McKenzie and Claude Spence.

In Saturday night's main feature, Sunberry, Ohio resident Rob Stambaugh took the \$1000 Open Wheel Modified feature win in what was his only first appearance at 201 Speedway this season. Fast qualifier Tim Moore crossed the finish line second ahead of Clint Shutts, Chris Prater, and Randell Lester. Flat Gap's Dean Pennington took the lead on the ninth lap of

Saturday night's Bomber feature and held back all challengers in the No. P12 machine. Brandon Johnson was second and Erin Blair third. A.J. Stambaugh, Bo Howard Jimmy Arnett finished fourth through sixth. Royalt's Ryan Risner won the Road Hog feature. West Liberty driver Wes Bailey was second in front of Scott Pennington, Rick Baker and Michael Marcum.

Due to a large number of Four-Cylinders, an A-main feature was held with Eric Hall getting to the checkers first. In the non-points paying consolation race, Stacy Hall got to the checkers first, ahead of Audie Keeton and Trenton Frasier.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



James Chafin,
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5 medals



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Games, 6 medals



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loved to do, cost me more than one relationship. It hindered many others. But it was what my passion, so I kept my mouth shut about the shortcomings and when necessary dreamt about summertime when I could spend an evening relaxing with friends and family.

Relaxing with friends is exactly what I like to do on summer evenings, and while I enjoy the company of a good many people, two guys I've spent a lot of time with over the last 20-plus summers are Skip Caray and Pete Van Wieren.

Caray and Van Wieren, of course, are the longtime announcers of Atlanta Braves baseball on TBS. They've been there so long they can easily recall the days when games were aired on WTCG — no, not a different station, just the original name of the Superstation — as well as they can recall when games were carried live and then delayed later that evening, and when half the people in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium were getting paid to be there instead of paying their way in.

They have been the voices of Braves baseball, a title handed to them at the end of the 1989 season when Ernie Johnson retired. They told us about the exploits of the terrific Dale Murphy, of a Fourth of July game 20 years ago that lasted well into the fifth, and of a young pitching staff that would turn professional baseball on its ear a dozen years ago.

For many people, they (ital) were (ital) Braves baseball. They also fully realized it, and were smart enough to know there was no need to try to hide it.

And all was well until the

most recent offseason when the powers that be decided that Braves baseball should be downplayed, and two of the main culprits in convincing baseball fans that TBS was the home of the Braves was the same Caray and Van Wieren who drew so many of those fans in to start with.

So they decided Caray and Van Wieren should step aside in favor of Joe Simpson and hall of fame pitcher Don Sutton.

Allow me the opportunity to say that I have nothing against Simpson and Sutton. Simpson, in particular, is a fine announcer, and Sutton does a terrific job of playing off either Caray or Van Wieren.

The problem is Braves baseball at its disposal two hall-of-fame caliber play-by-play men and two underrated color analysts — but when they divided them up, they sent the two lead men packing to radio and kept the color guys.

Fans were not amused. Caray is like one of the family to a couple of generations of Braves fans across the planet, and Van Wieren is like the guy on your high school team who made straight A's in the classroom and also got the clutch hit to send the game to extra innings. And when faced with the prospects of never getting them on TBS, the outpouring of complaints was deafening.

Ratings fell, protests continued to pour in and while they seemed in favor of the experiment, columnists in Atlanta continued to write about it, which was exactly what the folks in Turner Sports didn't need.

In the end, they finally relented, and when the all-star

break ended, Caray was choking back tears during the open of his first telecast this season. A couple of nights later, Van Wieren did the same.

To their credit, Simpson and Sutton understood, or at least said all the right things. Sutton, who won 324 games in his career, compared Caray and Van Wieren to Tom Seaver and Nolan Ryan, adding that when you add them to the rotation the team obviously improves.

I believe very few folks complaining have anything against Simpson and Sutton. But when you've listened to a pair of guys for a quarter-century now, you become attached to them.

Imagine how you'd have felt if UK had decided to move Cawood Ledford or the Reds did away with Marty Brennaman. It wouldn't be right.

But now, it's back to normal with Pete and Skip in the saddle again. Some folks may think they pull too hard for the Braves, but I seriously doubt many complain. You're tuning in to watch the Braves, after all. And besides that, Skip learned his craft from the all-time greatest homer of them all, a famous singer from the second city named Harry Caray.

In the end, Skip and Pete, to a lesser degree, knew the secret all along. Sometimes holding back just isn't necessary. It certainly isn't in this case.

I remember before the season started when I expected Braves fans would be complaining about the pair they lost, but mistakenly thought they'd be talking about Tom Glavine and Kevin Millwood.

Remember them?

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AUTO RACING

Rudd prepares for 700th NASCAR start

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ronald Reagan was President, Charles and Di got married and the first space shuttle was launched.

That was 1981, the year that Ricky Rudd began a record string of consecutive Winston

Cup starts that will reach 700 Sunday in the Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Rudd, who doesn't seek the spotlight, is a bit surprised to find himself in this position.

"There are no guarantees that you can ever reach 700," he said. "You never know when

you smack a wall if you're gonna break a body part that's not healable in a short period of time.

"When we started the season, I hated to kind of get too optimistic about it, but it looks like it's here."

Rudd became NASCAR's reigning "Ironman" when he

broke Terry Labonte's record of 655 consecutive starts in June 2002.

Getting No. 700 means more to Rudd.

"I think there's something a little bit magical about the number 700. It just sounds like a lot — 656 doesn't sound like a lot — but 700 in a row means a lot

to me. "When I look back, I didn't realize the stats because you're racing and looking forward, but what someone pointed out was that nearly 50 percent of those races were top-10 finishes. So I guess I'm kind of more proud of that than I am of the number 700."

Rudd said building such a streak takes personal sacrifice.

"When you get in this sport it demands 120 percent of your time," he said.

"There are some family get-togethers that I've had to miss — weddings, funerals, things of that nature — that you just simply can't do. ... My son is 8 years old and I've missed a few

of his elementary school plays and things of that nature that don't seem huge but, to me, they're pretty big."

He acknowledges that getting to this point also involves some luck.

"There have been a few injuries along the way, but I was fortunate enough that none were serious enough to the point that I couldn't get in the race car that particular weekend," Rudd said. "On the days that I was injured, there wasn't really any thought put to it about just getting in the car to keep this streak alive."

"It was more about getting patched up and trying to win the

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Herd Picked Second In MAC East

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DETROIT — The final college football seasons for Prestonsburg alumnus Nathan Leslie and Sheldon Clark grad Joey Stepp will begin just over a month from now. Both are seniors and will play their final seasons for the Marshall University football

team in 2004.

Based on totals from the 42 MAC News Media Association voters, the 2003 Mid-American Conference football season will be the closest competition since the league's divisional play began in 1997. For the first time, Northern Illinois has been tabbed as the favorite to win the West

Division and walk off with the league trophy following the championship game Dec. 4.

The totals were released today at the 2003 MAC Football Media Day at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit. And for the first time since Miami was picked to win the East Division in 1997, that same RedHawk program became the only team besides Marshall to gain a pre-season top spot in the division. A one-point difference (254-253) separates Miami from the Thundering Herd and second-year MAC program University of Central Florida (248) is just six points shy of first place.

The Huskies, who captured a share of the West title last year (tied with Toledo) and in 2001 (tied with Toledo and Ball State), are the favorite from 15 selectees to win the championship game. Also receiving votes to win it all are Marshall (7), Miami (6), Bowling Green (5), UCF (5) and Toledo (4).

Compared to the East Division, NIU's 31-point edge (269-238) to take the division over Toledo is a comfortable margin. Bowling Green (232) slides in just six points down from the Rockets. Western Michigan (172), which led the MAC in total defense last year, is selected fourth and are followed by Central Michigan (114), Ball State (104) and Eastern

Michigan (47).

Miami's one-point margin is the closest since 1998 when the Herd was predicted by a 20-point edge over the RedHawks (341-321 among 62 voters) in the pre-season poll. In that 1998 poll, third-place selection Ohio was 94 points behind Marshall.

Following third-place selection UCF is Akron with 144 points, Kent State at 121, Ohio with 109 and Buffalo with 47.

The winner of the MAC Championship Game is assured of one of the two bowl berths associated with the league - the Motor City Bowl (Dec. 26 at Ford Field in Detroit) and the GMAC Bowl (Dec. 18 at Ladd-Peebles Stadium in Mobile, Ala.).

Marshall is the defending league champion and has the nation's longest current bowl win streak at five in a row, including victories in the two most recent GMAC Bowls. The Thundering Herd has represented the East Division in the previous six MAC Championship games. Toledo is the two-time defending West Division Champion and has played in the last two Motor City Bowls.

The league race begins early with the Kent State at Akron contest on Aug. 28 and concludes Dec. 4 with the championship game at the site of the West Division Champion.

Patton

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on the team. Ironically, Hall has reportedly given the position of head coach to one of Patton's assistants, Craig Kidd.

A motion during a site base council meeting was said to have taken place to fire Patton as coach. The site-base committee then overturned the decision. Hall overruled and went ahead and dismissed Patton as head coach.

"It is decisions like this that

keep sports in Floyd County in a mess and without their proper recognition," said a disgruntled Patton. "I've informed Mrs. Hall that I am seeking legal help about this matter."

Hall was unavailable for comment on Patton's dismissal.

In the past three seasons, Patton has also served as an assistant in the ACHS girls' basketball program.

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time to evaluate the transfers and see how they can help his football team.

Daniels and team will leave for camp on Thursday. The Raiders head to Georgetown and camp for a four-day stay at camp, Thursday through Sunday. Other teams expected to be at the Georgetown camp include Sheldon Clark and Whitley County.

One of the leading returnees for South Floyd is senior

Landon Hall. As a junior, Hall started at quarterback. Wes Hall, a sophomore, also has experience under center for the Raiders. South Floyd will begin its season on the road August 22 against Powell County.

Ryan Johnson, who started last season for the Raiders as a freshman is not playing. Upon returning from camp, South Floyd will have a few days to prepare before its first scrimmage of the preseason.

NASCAR

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with a driver. And the repetitive-ness of treating every injury, responding to every accident, makes them the best in the business."

Fittipaldi and Gordon don't knock NASCAR's current system. But Winston Cup champions Jeff Gordon and Tony Stewart have both said their series would be better off with full-time safety crews.

NASCAR relies on each track to hire local emergency personnel to put out fires, assist with extricating and administer aid.

No one has questioned the qualifications of the crews hired, and NASCAR managing director Gary Nelson said series officials meet with them several times a weekend and even helps train them for certain scenarios.

Unlike other series, which allow safety crews to race to the scene of an accident immediately, NASCAR holds the emergency vehicles until the control tower determines the rest of the field has slowed down enough before dispatching help.

That lag time meant Newman and Labonte — and Dale Jarrett and Ken Schrader in the weeks before — had to flee from their burning cars without any assistance.

But Nelson defends NASCAR's system, pointing out that it has a full-time medical liaison who staffs the care center and builds the familiarity with the drivers that the CART system boasts.

And long before the Winston Cup crews arrive at each race track, an advance team has contacted the top local doctors in case they are needed.

"Rather than compare how we do things to another series, I'd have to say that our system works for us," Nelson said. "If I

had a head injury, I'd rather have the top neurosurgeon in the area on standby than an orthopedist on site.

"And we spend a good deal of time with the crews we do have here at the track, preparing them for what could happen and how to handle each situation."

Regardless, some think a regular crew would help with peace of mind for the drivers.

"I've tried to get NASCAR to get their own safety crew," Stewart said. "When I ran in the IRL ... you always felt comfortable knowing that if you were in an accident you knew who the people were who were coming to get you out of the car. You knew they were trained properly."

"I'm praying for the day I show up at the race track and we see a bunch of guys in uniform that are the same guys we see the week before in the previous race and the week before that."

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head football coach. At press time, a tentative press conference was in the works for either yesterday afternoon or today at which time the new head coach would be introduced. Joe Colwell and Randall Mullins have been hired as assistant coaches. With the assistant coaches in place, the Knott Central team hasn't missed any practice sessions.

Chuke staying put, for now

Veteran high school football coach Chuke Williams is keeping his same address in Bourbon County. Rumors posted on the BluegrassPreps website that said Williams was hired at

Johnson Central as a teacher are just plain false. He will continue to serve as the head coach of the Bourbon County Colonels. Any why not? Bourbon County expects to field its most talented team since the 1997 team that won a state title.

Williams, one of the most experienced coaches in the state, has a Floyd County product on his staff. Prestonsburg High graduate Tony Burchett is an assistant to Williams at Bourbon County.

New Belfry school, old field?

The football field at Belfry High School is one of legend. For the longest time, many opposing teams have cringed at the thought of traveling to Belfry to take on the Pirates on a field which was less than receptive to many challenges. With its rough surface, the Belfry field was a surefire homefield advantage for the Pirates. Death Valley will no longer be in a few years when the new high school is built. Or will it? If Belfry head coach Philip Haywood is still guiding the Pirates, he may want his teams to play their games on that same field. The home field has been awfully kind to the Pirates.

Turf Talk

The Hambley Athletic Complex in Pikeville now boasts turf on its football field. Officials in Pikeville expect the field to be completely ready by August 15. The annual Pikeville County Bowl will be held over two nights, August 22-23.

Coaching notes:

■ Gerald DeRossett, brother of the Prestonsburg head coach, will move away from filming games this season and serve as an assistant coach for the Blackcat football program.

■ Floyd County resident Chuck Rowe has accepted a teaching position at Paintsville High School and is assisting the Tiger football team.

Top

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of his senior football season less than one month from now in Lexington against Lexington Catholic, is ranked as the top player in Class 2A, Region 4. Players considered for the honor included those hailing from teams such as Breathitt

County, Belfry, Sheldon Clark, Whitesburg and Leslie County.

A complete list of the Top-10 appears in The Cats' Pause Kentucky Football Yearbook.

Jamerson remains undecided on a college choice, but should have much attention coming his way in the coming months. If the 2003 season is anything like the 2002 campaign, Blackcat faithful are in for a treat.

In 2002, Jamerson returned a state-record tying number of punts for touchdowns. But that's a side job for the son of Prestonsburg assistant Deway Jamerson, a former Wheelwright Trojan (and the grandson of UK and Sugar Bowl legend Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson). He gets more thrills on the offensive side of the ball as a receiver and in the defensive secondary where he dishes out just as much punishment as any other capable defender on the field.

The entire Prestonsburg High coaching staff hopes some "big" schools, colleges, come the

younger Jamerson's way with some offers.

"This kid can play Division-I football," said Prestonsburg assistant coach David Barber. "He's a great athlete. He's got it in his blood, look at his grandpa. His grandpa's plaque is hanging at UK."

A member of the UK coaching staff, on a trip through Eastern Kentucky in the spring, had the opportunity to watch Jamerson work out. The Blackcat staff hopes the UK staff and other college coaching staffs take note of the senior player's skills.

Yes, Nicholas Jamerson is a great athlete. A three-sport athlete as a matter of fact, also starring in basketball and track and field, where his dad is head coach. He'll have his first chance to return to the football stage in August in scrimmage games against Paintsville and Campbell County. In the early regular-season, Prestonsburg opens up against mighty Lexington Catholic, then goes on to play Pikeville in the Reno's Bowl, then perennial powers Lawrence County and Ashland. The stage is set, and Nicholas Jamerson is far from ready to take a bow. There's no curtain call here. College scouts: Take note, this kid can play.



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COMMENTARY

Football in the Mountains: Gridiron time again

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

July is quickly closing out on us and August brings the start of school and, of course, high school football. The Cincinnati Reds has yet two months to struggle through the 2003 season and high school basketball will continue to be the talk of the sports world in Floyd County.

When you enter the month of August you think of coach John DeRossett and his Prestonsburg Blackcats, always a strong regional competitor. Coach Derossett lost a lot from last year's playoff team but has some very talented freshmen and sophomores that should make the Cats contenders in the next four seasons to come.

Coach Donnie Daniels and the South Floyd Raiders missed the playoffs last season, the first time in the past seven years. But the Raiders play in a very strong district with the likes of Pikeville and Paintsville as well as Hazard. Like Prestonsburg, they

too were hurt by graduation last year.

Allen Central will have a new head coach in Jeremy Hall.

Like South Floyd, they too have to contend in a very tough district.

Betsy Layne will be led by a former player in Jackie Bush as the Bobcats kick off the 2003 season. Bush was a standout with the Bobcats in his playing days and now returns to take the helm. He is the third coach for Betsy Layne in as many seasons. The Bobcats currently own the state's longest losing streak. Betsy Layne will not play a district schedule choosing rather to drop out of district competition.

Coach Derossett and the Blackcats will open against a tough opponent when they face Lexington Catholic in the St. Joe Hospital Bluegrass Bowl on Saturday, August 23. The Cats return home to host rival Pikeville before enjoying an open date before traveling to always tough Lawrence County. Coach Daniels ballclub opens

on the road as well at Powell County on Friday, August 22. The Raiders will meet Shelby Valley at home.

Following a trip to East Ridge, South Floyd returns for four straight home contests.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats will provide the opposition for Coach Hall and the Allen Central Rebels as the two teams open the season at Allen Central in a county rival game. This should be a good one to take in.

The two will put the pads on for real on Friday, August 22. The Rebels get right into their district games with Paintsville and then Magoffin County.

Following Allen Central, Coach Bush and the Bobcats will travel to Jenkins before coming home for two consecutive home games against Phelps and Magoffin County.

AT UK

New UK head football coach Rich Brooks has the Kentucky football Wildcats working hard and the Cats are expected to come out on the winning side of the schedule this season. The Cats traditional opening game is against state rival Louisville in an unusual Sunday afternoon

game. The two teams meet on Sunday, August 31 at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington. Murray State and Alabama are on the Cats 11 game schedule this year, reason for all the optimism.

Speaking of the Cats, former Prestonsburg standout, Jeremy Caudill will be at a new position this season moving from defen-

sive tackle slot last two years, to the end position this season. Jeremy is one of two returning seniors on the very youthful defensive line for Kentucky.

At Prestonsburg Caudill was a four-year starter and I can still remember when he walked into the Blackcat camp as a freshman. It was the first year as head coach at Prestonsburg for Coach

DeRossett. Coach Derossett's eyes widen when he saw Jeremy make his appearance. Caudill went on to earn Parade All-American recognition while at Prestonsburg.

By the way, he was a very good basketball player as well at Adams Middle School.

Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Lorenzen on Watch List

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FORT WORTH, Texas — On Wednesday, the Davey O'Brien Foundation announced the pre-season watch list for the 2003 Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, given annually to the nation's top college quarterback.

SEC quarterbacks on the list include Georgia's David Greene, Kentucky's Jared Lorenzen, Ole Miss' Eli Manning and Casey Clausen of Tennessee.

Lorenzen ranks as one of the

most prolific passers in all of college football.

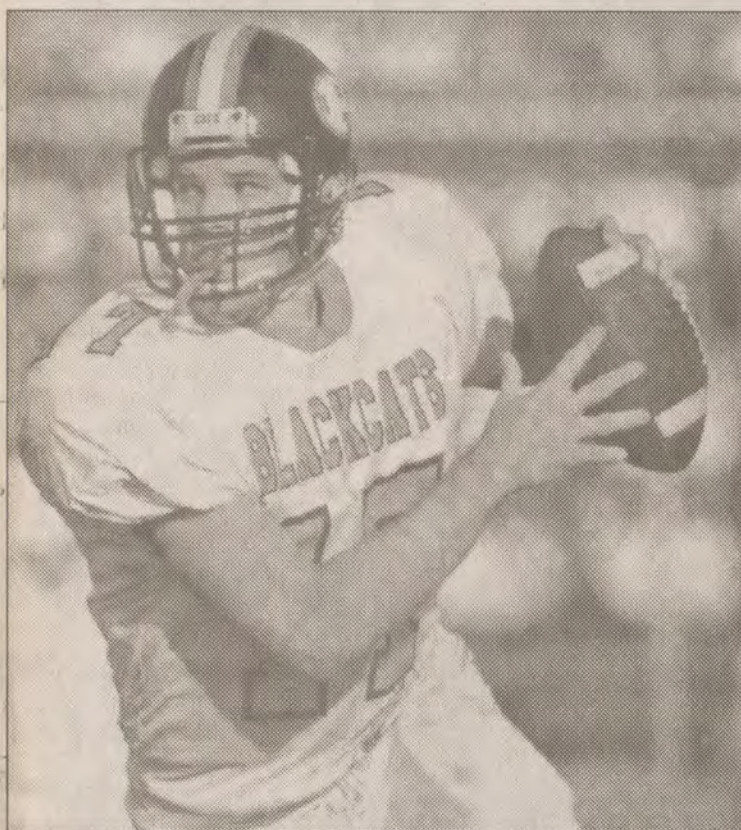
Ohio State signal-caller Craig Krenzel is also on the list.

The O'Brien Award is the oldest and most prestigious award in the country for college quarterbacks and is named in honor of the late Davey O'Brien, the All-American and Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback for Texas Christian University who led the Horned Frogs to the 1938 national championship.

Semifinalists will be announced in early November

and narrowed to three finalists later in that month by the O'Brien National Advisory Committee. The committee is comprised of nationally known sportswriters, commentators and other members of the media.

The winner of the 2003 O'Brien Award will be announced Dec. 11 on the ESPN College Football Awards Show from Orlando, Fla. The winner will be honored at the 27th annual O'Brien Awards Dinner in February 2004, at The Fort Worth Club in Fort Worth, Texas.



Prestonsburg graduate Joey Willis will get time under center in this weekend's Hatfield-McCoy Senior Bowl.

Griffey has no thoughts of quitting

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. is approaching this grueling rehabilitation like all the rest. He said he has no doubt that he'll recover fully, and hasn't thought about retiring for even a moment.

The outfielder tore a tendon in his right ankle last Thursday and will be out for the season, his sixth major injury in four seasons with the Cincinnati Reds.

Griffey showed up in the clubhouse in a walking boot before Wednesday's game, optimistic about his chances of a full recovery. He had surgery on Friday to repair the shredded tendon, and will have surgery in the next few weeks on his right shoulder, which he dislocated April 5.

Asked if he had ever thought of retirement, Griffey said, "I'm 33. If I was like 40, yeah. But I'll come back. The shoulder is not that bad. The ankle is going to heal. I'll come back next year ready to go."

Since coming to his hometown team in a February 2000 trade, the All-Century outfielder hasn't had a season without serious injury. He has averaged only 82 starts a year because of torn hamstrings, a torn tendon in his knee, the dislocated shoulder and the ankle tendon.

Griffey was upbeat as he sat on a black equipment trunk in the clubhouse on Wednesday, his right ankle elevated in a pro-

ductive boot. There was no self-pity as he spoke publicly about the injury for the first time.

"This is what I love to do," he said. "I just have to work at getting back to playing the game I love. It's tough when you're not playing, but hopefully this is the last of it and it will be different from the last three years."

Since he arrived in his hometown to a giddy welcome in 2000, Griffey's performance and his popularity have slipped substantially because of the injuries.

Some fans taunted him as he lay on the ground after he dislocated his right shoulder while diving for a fly ball on April 5. He returned after a 5 1/2-week rehab, even though the shoulder wasn't fully healed. He'll need surgery to fix tears in the joint.

When he left the field after the ankle injury, some fans booed before others applauded his effort. Griffey, who has bristled at fans' harsh treatment in the past, said he understood the fans' frustration.

"That's just the nature of life itself," he said. "They see it from one side, we see it from another. It's something you accept and move on. Nobody's more frustrated than me."

"It makes it tough when people don't know the effort you put into it and don't appreciate it."

Griffey said his wife and children were in the stands and

heard the boos.

"It was really tough for her to hear the fans," he said. "I did hear a lot of the cheers, and I appreciate the fans who stood behind me. Those are the people who really count."

Griffey's unwavering determination to make another comeback doesn't surprise shortstop Barry Larkin, his closest friend on the team.

"He has been remarkably upbeat during the course of it all," Larkin said. "He's been disappointed in the fact that he wasn't able to go out and play, but he hasn't been downtrodden

and beat up to the point that (he'd say) 'This isn't working, this is ridiculous, why am I putting myself through this?' The injuries have not beaten them down."

Griffey said the injuries won't change the way he plays the game. He has five years left on a \$116.5 million contract.

"You just can't fear injury," he said. "When you start protecting yourself, then things are going to happen."

"It's just a part of my makeup. If I go down, I go down. It's not for a lack of effort."

Sports Calendar

Football

Prestonsburg youth skills camp

Coach John DeRossett and the Prestonsburg High grid program will also be hosting a grade school skills camp on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$25. Included in the camp fee is a T-shirt and lunch. Signups for Prestonsburg Junior Football will also be held on Saturday.

Junior league signups

Prestonsburg Junior Football is currently conducting pre-registration at the office of Blake R. Burchett MD, 535 North Lake in Prestonsburg.

Players in grades third through eighth are may participate in the tackle-football league.

The first workout is scheduled for August 4 at 6 p.m. The registration fee is \$35 per player.

Hunting

Hunter education class scheduled

A hunter education class will be held August 2 from 9 a.m. to competition at the Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club. For more information, go online to www.deweylakefishandgame.org. The Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club holds its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. The road is located at the end of Stratton Branch Road.

Rudd

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race and, if we couldn't win the race, try to get as many Winston Cup points as we could."

Even with all that sacrifice and good fortune, No. 700 would not have come if Rudd had followed through after considering retirement as he went through a contentious season in 2002 with Robert Yates Racing.

But an offer to join the Wood Brothers — one of NASCAR's oldest and most respected teams — was too good an opportunity to pass up for the 46-year-old driver.

Eddie Wood, co-owner of the team, is happy to be part of another historic racing event, but Rudd has mostly played

down the significance of the Pocono race around the team.

"You'd like to have a big party and stuff for him, but he's kind of a low-key guy," Wood said. "He's not interested in having the rock star status; he just wants to drive race cars. To be honest with you, I had not heard him mention the 700th race until today. He just wants to race."

Along the way, there have certainly been highlights for Rudd, who has 23 career victories and won at least once each year from 1983 through 1998.

"I'd have to say probably that first Winston Cup win, which came in 1983 driving for Richard Childress," Rudd said. "That was his first win as an owner and my first as a driver. Then I remember winning the IROC championship (in 1992), and then winning the Brickyard with our own car in 1997. And there are others that just don't come to mind right now."

For Rudd, who first raced a Winston Cup car in 1975, retirement is still a cloud off in the distance.

"There have been a lot of guys that have come and gone that have been older than me, but it's nice having that mileage under you," he said. "I'm definitely not the youngest kid on the block, but not the oldest either."

Rudd doesn't have any specific plan for leaving the sport.

"I'm sure when it comes time to exit, it will probably be pretty quick — (hopefully) on a high note," he said. "It would be great just to finish your last race and go out in Victory Lane and then leave the sport. That would be my dream."

"It's probably unrealistic to have it happen that way, but my goal is to try to go out on top if it's possible — at the top of my game anyway."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Fitch re-aggravates hernia injury

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Kentucky guard Gerald Fitch re-aggravated a hernia on Wednesday in Orlando, Fla., where he was trying out for the U.S. team that will compete in the 2003 Pan-American Games.

Fitch and teammate Chuck Hayes made the list of 17 finalists after an initial tryout in late May. Fitch developed the injury during that tryout, but was cleared by doctors to continue the process.

Hayes remains in Florida trying to make the final 12-man roster, which will be announced next week.

The 6-foot-3 Fitch started 35 of 36 games last season and was Kentucky's second-leading

scorer (12.3 points per game). He was third on the team in assists (2.4 per game) and was the Wildcats' top 3-point shooter (41.5 percent).

Fitch returned to Lexington on Wednesday.

"We were hoping that Gerald's hernia would not be a problem during this week's tryouts," said Kentucky coach Tubby Smith. "This is not only a blow for Gerald, but also for USA Basketball."

"We will now focus on getting him the attention he needs to recover in time for his senior season."

The basketball tournament within the Pan-Am Games runs from Aug. 2-6 in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

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THROUGH MY EYES

Rain, rain, go away

Sheldon and I were talking a short time back about dreams and their meanings. He happens to be one of the very few, if not only, people I know who actually experiences a recurring dream. Even told me that he has been dreaming the same dream periodically since early childhood - interesting, don't you think?



Kathy Prater
 Lifestyles editor

I, myself, often dream of the same type of thing, but not in exactly the same sequence of events as does Sheldon.

In my case, I often dream of scary men.

Scary men with guns and knives and evil intents.

Needless to say, I hate these dreams and I really wish they would go away. I fear, however, that until I finally get down to the real nitty-gritty of what they actually mean, they'll be sticking around in the dream chambers of my psyche for awhile yet to come.

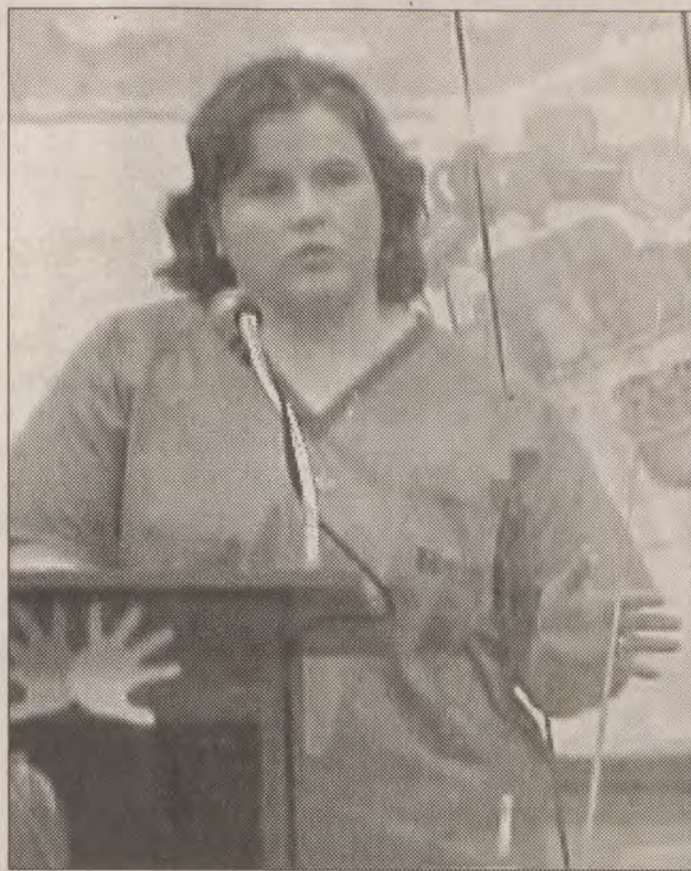
On the surface, I realize that I have a real problem with fully trusting in the male members of our species, but then, I kinda have that same problem with females, also. (Some might call it paranoia?)

But, perhaps more importantly, in talking with Sheldon, I shared

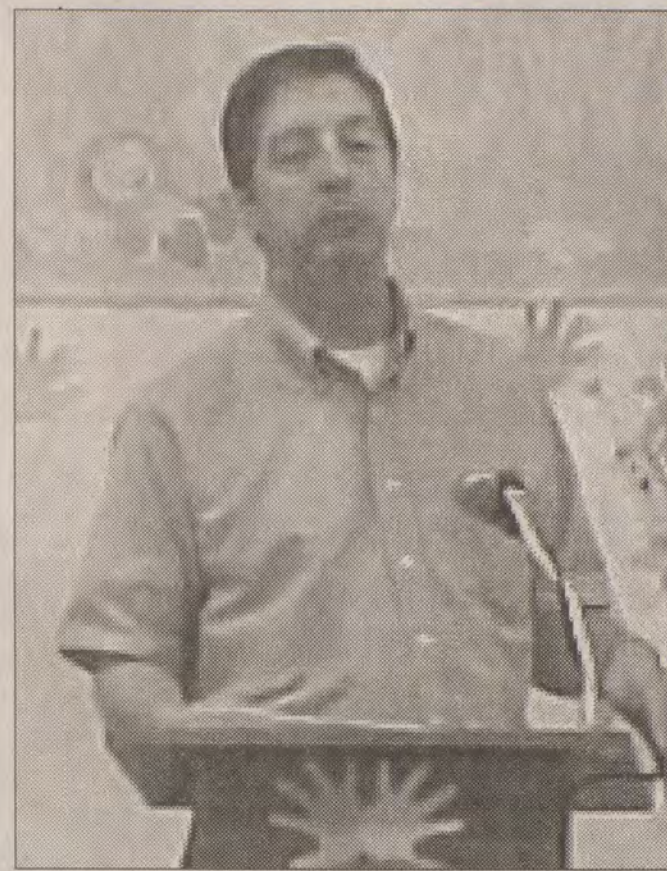
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Please, keep 'em coming!

Our pet photos file always needs replenishing, and we know that you have lots of precious pics to share with us, so send them along! And while you're at it, help Dr. Carol get her creative thoughts jumpstarted by sending along a few questions about "pet things you've always wanted to know but been afraid to ask"! You can send both pictures and questions to: Kathy Prater at the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or you may e-mail to: features@floydcountytimes.com. You may also send questions only to Dr. Carol at: 1768 KY Rt. 7, Estill, KY 41666, or e-mail to: carolbac@tusa.net. We'll be waiting to hear from you!



Dr. Angela Maggard took time out of a busy schedule to speak on the post-partum period of pregnancy at the Fun Fair for Expectant and New Parents held recently at the MAC.



David Bliss, child psychologist, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, spoke on the topic of "Early Prenatal Brain Development."

This Town, That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

STILL ABIDETH DOG DAYS

This is that ominous time of year known as Dog Days, when snakes are said to be blind and doubly dangerous, when the water is pizen and sores won't heal hardly at all. This was the time of year, once upon a time, when you could meet 10 boys and every other one of them would have a yarn string soaked in turpentine or coal-oil, tied around his big-toe. That was before athlete's foot became popular, and the scientific name for a certain affliction was "toe eetch."

ONE CAN'T

Friend of mine has been having trouble with his eyes

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POSTSCRIPT

Gifts from Beyond

I'm really not one of those people who believe that everything happens for a reason, that events of life are necessarily purposeful.

Instead, I tend to believe in the dominance of the random. Things just happen. Still, I think I climbed

that cemetery hill for Bob Perry's burial for perhaps another reason besides taking the last trek with my old friend and mentor.

What I did not mention last week was what else we saw on the Conley cemetery at Lackey. Greeting us on this day of mourning were two lively black puppies, unaware that this was a somber occasion, that this plot of land was something other than their playground, and that the flower arrangements were something other than chew toys.

They were both outgoing
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Partners in community service - our local Co-op offices

by **KATHY J. PRATER**
 FEATURES EDITOR

Our local county extension office is always busy with community activities and working hard to educate both local adults and students in areas of family and consumer sciences, agriculture and 4-H projects.

Recently, the first annual "Fun Fair for Expectant & New Parents," sponsored in part by both the Floyd County UK Cooperative Extension Service and the Mountain Prevention Center, was held at the Mountain Arts Center.

The fair, according to co-chairs Theresa Scott, Floyd County Extension Agent for

Family & Consumer Sciences, and Dewana Warrix, Prevention Specialist and KIDS NOW coordinator, Mountain Prevention Center, was an educational program designed for Floyd County's new parents with an infant up to 1 year of age as well as those parents awaiting the birth of a new arrival.

The fair provided participants with the opportunity to receive valuable educational information in regard to infant health and safety, as well as the opportunity to register for a multitude of beautiful door prizes donated by area merchants, among them

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Lewis Newman, far left, a local artist from McDowell, spent an evening with area homemakers and guests teaching gourd painting at the Co-op Extension Service office.



Clark Elementary students enjoying a luncheon at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center - a reward for graduating from the "Manners Matter" program co-sponsored by the Floyd County Homemakers organization and the Clark Elementary Family Resource Center.



Just a sampling of the beautiful items on display and for give-away at the Fun Fair, sponsored by Lad & Lassie of Prestonsburg.

COMMENTARY

Things to Ponder: Adolescence

Having a teen in the family really can create chaos for the household at times, as they are often blamed for the discords. Now it seems like it was the good ole days when son, John, was a teenager. Of course, we had our ups and downs occasionally that were decreased by designing specific guidelines. It was difficult to keep in mind all aspects of where he was developmentally. Since adolescence is a time of transition both

for teens and their families, hopefully the following information will be beneficial to all. (Remember that the development of individual teens is not always on the same timeline.)

The rate of physical development, during adolescence, is unparalleled since infancy. There are rapid gains in height and weight, such as, in one-year's time, boys may gain an average of 4.1 inches and girls an average of 3.5 inches in

height, with the girls usually being two years ahead of the boys. While the boys' weight gain relates to muscle development, the girls increase in body fat. Even more importantly, the changing hormonal levels during puberty create the development of secondary sex characteristics - growth of body hair, organs preparing for eventual reproduction, voice changes (for boys), and increased production of oil, with

increased sweat gland activity, and the beginning of acne in some.

In reaction to these changes, teens usually need more sleep, on the average of about 9 1/2 hours per night. This is so the rapid growth may occur. Parents are right in their perceptions that their teens are all arms and legs and that they're clumsier, due to growth spurts.

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Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Aug. 4 - New Parent and Student Orientation for entering sixth graders. Tour school, meet teachers and staff. Begins at 6:00 p.m., refreshments will be served.

■ Aug. 6 - First day back for students.

■ Camp Shawnee applications available at the Center.

■ Updated health records for AMS students may be dropped off during summer break at the Youth Services Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■ The AMS Youth Services Center is open during the summer to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-9812 for more information or to request assistance with a family need. Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to students regardless of income.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

**School now holding KINDERGARTEN registration. Please call the school at 874-2165 to schedule an appointment.

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

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

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

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

a.m. until 3 p.m.

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

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

CLARK ELEMENTARY

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary

School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

DUFF ELEMENTARY

■ July 29 - OPEN HOUSE, 4-6 p.m.

■ Call school Family Resource Center at 358-9878, to make an appointment for a free physical for your child who plans to enter Kindergarten in the fall semester, 2003.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and Well-Child physicals; T.B. skin test; and WIC services. Please call for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Parents of fifth-graders should call now to have their child scheduled for school physicals and immunizations. A series of three HEP B vaccines

are required for entry into sixth grade next fall. Students should begin the series now in order to be ready by next fall. Call 377-2678 for appointment.

■ Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

■ The McDowell FRC, in collaboration with many other area organizations, will sponsor several summer activities. Among them:

■ July 28-30 -Environmental Camp: To be held from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m., in collaboration with the Floyd County 4-H program.

■ July 23 - Our Lady of the Way Hospital's 5th Annual 'Back to School' Health Fair for ALL Floyd County students will be held on this day from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The fair will be held this year at Allen Central High School.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Walking track open to public (except during special event).

■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

■ All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.

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with him a story of an incident that happened in my life when I was, oh, about eight or nine years old as best I can recall.

Each day during my childhood, after school let out, I would walk the hill going up Highland Avenue toward Hager Street and my parents home. On this particular day, it had been raining and the skies were overcast with gray.

As I climbed the hill with my red plaid bookbag in tow, I heard a man's voice calling to me: "Hey, little girl, little girl."

I stopped, looked around and met eyes with a man standing near an open car door.

"What?," I answered.

"Your dad sent me to pick you up, you're supposed to go with me."

Now, not being what you'd call a stupid child, I immediately knew that something was wrong with this picture.

I offered no reply this

time, just stood frozen for about a millisecond and then quickly got my feet back in gear.

"Hey, where you goin'? Hey, little girl, you're supposed to go with me, your dad said. Hey, I've got some candy for ya," the man continued to call.

"Go, feet, go," my mind screamed at me.

I was so frightened, folks, that I strayed from my usual course off the sidewalk and into a nearby field - this field now being the back parking lot behind the Save-a-Lot grocery store.

As I said, it had been raining and the field was full of mud. Thick, sucking mud that pulled the shoes right off my feet.

I ran home in my stocking feet and, in halting breaths, told the entire story to my mother.

Later, after I had calmed down, my mother and I went

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Ponder

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Adolescent girls often are overly sensitive about their weight, so that up to 60 percent are likely to be dieting, with 1-3 percent being so obsessed they develop severe eating disorders. Most teens start being upset if they are not physically developing like their friends, since they want to be like their peers. Early maturing boys tend to be more popular with peers and hold more leadership positions, while girls maturing earlier often suffer more from depression, eating disorder, and anxiety. This also is a time when teens may feel awkward about showing affection to the opposite sex parent. Many teens are apt to ask more direct questions about sex, about how to abstain without being embarrassed, or how they will know the "right time," while trying to figure out their sexual values. They might have the misconception that the emotional attachment will follow having sex. This is the time to answer specific questions about birth control and protection from sexually transmitted diseases.

How can a parent be supportive at this time? Don't criticize or compare the teens to others. They are self-conscious enough already about the way they look and act. Encourage adolescents to get enough sleep. Encourage, show, and monitor healthy eating habits. Support and model physical activity, which will help teens to have stronger bodies and help them be more comfortable with their changing bodies. Provide honest answers about sex; this will hopefully be helpful for them in making wise decisions. Be understanding of their need for physi-

cal space by respecting their need to withdraw at times. Be patient with excessive grooming habits that might relate to the teens' way of maintaining some control over their rapidly developing bodies.

Cognitive development is another important aspect of adolescence with their better thinking skills. They are developing advanced reasoning skills with the ability to think about many options and possibilities. They are busy asking and answering the "what if?" question. Teens are also developing abstract thinking skills by thinking about things that cannot be seen, heard, or touched, like faith, trust, beliefs, and spirituality. Then there is the developing ability to think about thinking, where individuals think about how they feel, what they are thinking, and how others perceive them.

By way of this increasing cognitive process, adolescents show a greater level of self-consciousness. They often are concerned that everyone is as involved with their thoughts and behaviors as they are. As many parents already know, adolescents tend to believe no one else has ever experienced similar feelings and emotions. They might become overly dramatic about various aspects of their lives. A big problem for many teens is that they often show a "it can't happen to me" attitude that might lead to their taking unnecessary risks like drinking and driving, having unprotected sex, or smoking. "Those bad things won't happen to me," they may reason. Teens are prone to becoming very

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Weddings



Caudill-Swinger

Mary Jamelin Caudill and Anthony Foster Swinger, both of Indianapolis, Indiana, were married in a double ring ceremony at 4:30 p.m. on October 26, 2002. The marriage was performed at Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral on Monument Circle in Indianapolis and was conducted by the Reverend Canon David Shoulders, of Indianapolis, and the Reverend Doctor Jack Miller, of Plainfield, Indiana.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Caudill of Hanover, Indiana, formerly of Allen and Martin. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Martin of Bedford, Kentucky and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Caudill of Allen. She is a graduate of Indiana University, Butler University and Culver Girls Academy. She is employed as Planning Coordinator for Hendricks Regional Health in Danville, Indiana. The groom is the son of Dr. Terrence Swinger of Caruthersville, Missouri and the late Sue Swinger. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University, and Caruthersville High School. He is employed as Public Information Officer for the Indiana Office of Utility Consumer Counselor in Indianapolis. Jennifer Mulvihill, friend of the bride, assisted the bride as her maid of honor and Taleigha Clayton, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid. Caroline Bone, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Each bridal attendant wore matching ensembles and carried matching bouquets. Dr. Terrence Swinger, served as his son's best man with Michael Rogers, friend of the couple, serving as groomsman. Ushers were friends Randy Hirsh, Scott Ayers, and Brien Krieger. Junior ushers and Oblation Bearers were Patrick Hitchens, friend, and Gregory Bone, cousin of the bride. Jared Bone, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. All of the men wore black tuxedos with white shirts and black vests identical to that of the groom. Assisting in the Eucharist were Sister M. Adrian Davis, L.C.M., of Jasper, and Reverend Bob Stine, of Indianapolis, friends of the couple, as lecturers, and Julia Collins, Indianapolis, friend of the groom, as Minister of Communion. Also assisting were Tawnee Shallenberger Lunsford, Bloomington and Barbara Butler, Indianapolis, friends of the bride, as greeters.

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several oak rockers, infant layettes, car seats, baby gates, toys, strollers, baskets filled with baby items such as bottles, bibs, gowns, towels and merchandise certificates, and even a beautiful cherry finish standing swivel mirror. Additionally, each participant received a "goody bag" of useful items.

The fair was coordinated

through the efforts of both Scott and Warrix who began collaborating on the idea in June, 2002. Through a series of monthly meetings and community contacts, committees were formed and, ultimately, this past June, the first Fun Fair took place.

"We didn't have the big turnout we were really hoping for," said Warrix, "but these

Fannin-Platt

Mrs. Leslie Ford Howell and Mayor Jerry Fannin are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Leslie "Jenna" Fannin, to Mr. John Brandon Platt, the son of Mrs. Candy (Jackson) and Mr. Earl Barron, of Georgetown, and the late Mr. Howard C. Platt Jr., formerly of Georgetown. Miss Fannin is the granddaughter of Oples Crider Reynolds and Mr. Eugene Fannin and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford Jr. She is the great-granddaughter of Minty Crider, of Prestonsburg, and the late Perry Crider, the late Matilda and George Fannin, Mrs. Vera Ford, of Prestonsburg, and the late Winston Ford Sr. Mr. Platt is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Lois) Jackson, of Lexington, and the late Patsy Jackson, and Mrs. Clara Platt, also of Lexington, and the late Howard C. Platt Sr. A September wedding is being planned.



The wedding coordinators were Connie Whitman and Gloria Boyden, of Indianapolis. A cocktail reception, dinner and dancing at the Marten House Hotel in Indianapolis followed the ceremony. Reception and dinner music was provided by Joyce Buccholz, Indianapolis, friend of the bride, on the harp and music for dancing was provided by Dan Dattilo. The evening before the ceremony, the parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner at Buca di Beppo in Indianapolis. An extra special wedding guest was Mrs. Norma Martin Bone, great aunt of the bride, of Louisville, formerly of Drift. Several months before the ceremony, an engagement party was hosted in Caruthersville, Missouri by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slentz and Ms. Barbara Combs, friends of the Swinger family, all of Caruthersville. Also, an afternoon luncheon shower was hosted by Ms. Jennifer Mulvihill and held in the Pi Beta Phi sorority chapter house on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis. The newlyweds honeymooned at the Fairmont Le Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City, Canada and are now residing in Indianapolis.

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things grow in time and next year we have plans for things getting even bigger and better. Still, it was a really successful event and we got to give away a lot of really nice things, among them, a lot of really nice car seats."

Kentucky State Police Trooper Craig Stalker was

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Gifts

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and unafraid. They appeared to be healthy and vibrant. Everyone made over them, petting them and lifting them up.

During the graveside service, I marveled at the grace and poise of Rose Price, sister of Bob's wife Alice. Rose sang a hymn in the beautiful voice and with the feeling she's recognized for. She never flinched or squeaked while the pups played over her feet and tumbled under her long, flowing skirt. She is truly the embodiment of elegance.

How the puppies came to be on this tall hill is subject for speculation. This hill is too far from a house for two small creatures to have wandered upon during a curious walk. The only conclusion I can reach is that someone left them there knowing a burial was taking place soon. To my mind, there's no excuse for abandoning pets. But I'm trying to give the benefit of the doubt to whoever dropped these off.

As the mourners dispersed, I hoped someone would take the little dogs with them. No one did.

I rode back to Prestonsburg with Jim Spencer and Doug Herman, enjoying the conversation but thinking all the way about the pups. When we got to the church where I'd left my car, I told Jim, "You know I have to go back for the puppies."

He tried to assure me somebody

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World

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and has been a bit stubborn about getting glasses. Somebody told him he could pick up reading glasses at any bargain counter for very little money.

This recalls the story told of the dowager-like lady who went to the bargain basement and a stack of cheap spectacles through which she pawed, trying on a set, looking through them at a paper in her hand, discarding and saw trying another pair, discarding and trying till she found a pair which she figured were satisfactory.

You could almost see her peering through a lorgnette as she turned, glasses in hand, and remarked to her companion, "One can't be too careful about one's eyes, can one?"

THE LONG ARM OF COINCIDENCE

We did not dig up all the facts which follow, and really haven't checked the statements to determine if they all are true. But if you doubt any of them, we have an idea you're as able to check as we are.

This set of circumstances gives weight to the adage that history does repeat itself. They pertain to the string of ironic parallels to be drawn in the assassinations of presidents Lincoln and Kennedy:

1. Both presidents were concerned with civil rights.
2. Lincoln was elected in 1860; Kennedy, in 1960;
3. Both presidents were slain on Friday, and in the presence of their wives;
4. Their successors, both named Johnson, were southerners, Democrats, and had served in the U.S. Senate.
5. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808; Lyndon Johnson, in 1908.
6. John Wilkes Boothe, assassin of Lincoln, was born in 1839; Lee Harvey Oswald, in 1939.
7. Both Boothe and Oswald were

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Family Medicine

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Q My son got stung by a bee on his hand. He got some swelling of the hand and arm, but he also ran a low-grade fever and had pain in his elbows and knees. Can a bee sting do this? Should I worry about any long-term effects?

A This is the season for bee and other venomous insect stings. Your body's response can range from almost nothing at all to severe, life-threatening reactions that doctors call

anaphylaxis. Prevention is by far the best therapy, and there are several measures you can take to avoid insect stings.

Stinging insects are attracted to specific odors and fragrances. Food and garbage containers are alluring to yellow jackets, who will attack without provocation. Perfume, cologne, and open soda containers are appealing to hornets and wasps. Many of these "stingers" can also be attracted by fragrances in hair spray and hair gels.

Finally, brightly colored clothing, especially with a floral print can be a

magnet for stinging insects. These critters aren't real smart and can easily mistake you for a flower when you're decked out in this kind of garb.

About 5 percent of the population is allergic to stings of bees, ants and wasps. These membrane-winged insects are collectively called "hymenoptera." This name is derived from the Greek words "hymen" meaning membrane and "ptera" meaning wings. About 1 percent of people will have severe allergic reactions to stings by hymenoptera. This is what I referred to earlier as an anaphylactic reaction.

A "normal" reaction to an insect sting is some redness, pain and swelling at the site of the sting. At times, the affected area may be fairly extensive and be accompanied by fever, swollen glands and joint pain later on. This is apparently what your son experienced. The joint pain and fever sometimes doesn't devel-

op until seven to 14 days after the sting, but this is rare.

The potentially life-threatening anaphylactic reaction, on the other hand, is usually evident within twenty minutes of the sting. Signs of this severe reaction can include hives, itching or swelling in areas other than the sting site, throat constriction, difficulty breathing, tongue swelling, nausea, vomiting and fainting.

If you are around someone who has this kind of reaction to an insect sting, call an ambulance and get him or her to the hospital at once. People that are severely allergic should carry medications like epinephrine and benadryl with them at all times and wear a medical alert tag. There are allergy kits that your doctor can prescribe.

If you have only a mild body response to an insect-sting, I'd recommend applying ice to the area to help minimize the spread of the reaction. You might also

want to try over-the-counter antihistamines, like benadryl, to help reduce swelling. Applying a paste made of baking soda paste or meat tenderizer to the site can help relieve the pain from the sting. Generally, these localized sting reactions resolve without consequence in a few days. But remember, prevention is always better than treatment.

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Hollywood comes to Jenny Wiley Theatre

Jenny Wiley Theatre held the first of two performances of Hooray for Hollywood! An Evening of Song in Film. From Toot Toot Tootsie from "The Jazz Singer" (1927) to Singin' in the Rain from the film of the same title (1952), to the Cell Block Tango from "Chicago" (2003), audiences were swept through some of the most popular movie music from almost 75 years of film making.

Artistic Director, Scott Bradley, conceived, arranged and directed the production, and successfully created a show to be remembered. Scott utilized the summer company and a special guest performance by theatre alum, Misty Daniels, to wow audiences with a vast array of musical styles. Some movie music numbers include Love Me Tender

(1956), Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953), Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head from "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (1968), and Almost Paradise from "Footloose" (1984).

Truly the most spectacular ensemble performance of the entire evening was the Cell Block Tango from the current smash hit "Chicago". The clever use of lighting and provocative choreography make the scene well worth waiting for. To finish out the evening, Paula J. Riley and Frank Bowman, who portray Miss Daisy and Hoke in the JWT production of "Driving Miss Daisy" deliver a touching rendition of Thanks For The Memory from "Big Broadcast of 1938".

If you missed the first produc-

tion, you have one more chance to see it on Sunday, August 3. Hooray for Hollywood! was sponsored by Butch Bradley. This production is intended for mature audiences.

**Jenny Wiley Theatre receives funding from individuals, corporations, Prestonsburg Convention and Visitors Bureau, Paintsville Tourism and the Kentucky Arts Council.*

Eyes

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back outside to retrieve my shoes but discovered that they were totally ruined.

"Ah, it don't matter," my mother told me. "I'd rather have you safe, you did the right thing. We'll go to Francis shoe store and get you some more shoes."

That evening, at dinner, we

told my dad the whole story. And, you know, today I can't at all recall this man's face and neither I nor my parents ever discovered who he was, but one thing's for sure - my dad had not asked him to pick me up.

Scary men with guns and knives - not too very difficult a dream to decipher, huh?

Ponder

cause-oriented, after they think about abstract concepts such as "Save (anything in the world)" campaigns. They are also likely to show a "justice" orientation and have problems seeing shades of gray and little room for mistakes.

How might a parent deal with the teen making these changes? Don't take it personally when adolescents disregard your experiences. By all means, attempt to empathize with and listen to their concerns. Since teens are likely not to accept the parents' opinion, when they need some good advice, they are more apt to listen to what a slightly older sibling or friend might say. Get teens involved in creating guidelines. Listen to their ideas! Develop ways for teens to participate in controlled risky behaviors that will allow them an opportunity to act out "it can't happen to me" in a supervised situation, such as rock climbing. Provide chances for teens to become involved in community service - taking meals to the elderly - then have them talk about their experiences. Talk to teens about their viewpoints and be open to presenting your own. By all means, create a genuine relationship with your teen. Try to understand their feelings. Talk about your mistakes as a teenager.

Five issues typically appear during the time of the teens' psycho-social development. A real "biggie" is the establishment of an identity - "who am I?" many teens find themselves wondering. Typically, they don't do it all at one time, but teens begin to take in the viewpoints of others (parents, other adults, and friends) and blend them all together into their own individual likes and dislikes. Then, there's another "biggie"

Local

present at the fair to present a talk on car seat safety and laws surrounding their use.

Other speakers included Dr. Angela Maggard, David Bliss, Darlene Starnes, Brenda Humphreys, and Pam Patton who each spoke on relevant topics in regard to the health, safety and well-being of infant children.

In addition to the Fun Fair, county extension agents and the Floyd County Homemakers have been busy with quilting projects, teaching manners and etiquette to elementary students, arts and crafts projects, and projects designed to teach area families and homemakers how to eat sensibly and healthily on a restricted budget. Also, both Scott and Ray Tackett, county extension agent for agriculture, have been coordinating their efforts toward the

implementation of a program new to the area involving the distribution of food coupons to area seniors, to be reimbursed at the local Floyd County Farmer's Market, due to open today in the Prestonsburg City parking lot.

The program will distribute coupons to eligible senior citizens, those 60 years of age or older with annual incomes of not more than \$16,613. The coupons will be good toward the purchase of \$20 worth of produce from the Farmer's Market. Two member families will receive \$40 in coupons.

"This is a great way to both support our local farmers and provide our seniors with healthful summer produce," said Scott.

For those interested in applying for the coupon program, contact either Scott, Tackett or your local

senior citizen's center. Applications for the program will be taken at each county senior center. It is not necessary to be a regular attendant of the centers, nor is it necessary to be a Floyd County resident - all area seniors who meet the eligibility guidelines may participate in the program.

For more information about what's happening in your community, contact the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service at (606) 886-2668.

Hicks Family Reunion

The Hicks Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 16, 2003, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Registration will begin at 11:00 a.m., with lunch at noon in the Lodge dining room. Social gathering and business sessions will be from 1-4 p.m. Pictures, family records and family trees will be displayed. All descendants of William and Naomi Reffett Hicks are cordially invited to attend. Anyone wishing to contribute to the William and Naomi Hicks Memorial Fund may do so by sending a check to Paulene Hicks Allen, 798 KY Rt. 850, David, KY 41616. For more information, contact Delphia Hicks at 606-886-3108.

Gifts

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would probably get them, but I knew I wouldn't be able to get their sweet faces out of my mind as night fell and they had no food or water.

Back at the cemetery, some 15 or 20 miles away, the workers were just getting ready to leave after filling up the grave and taking down the tent. The pups were still there and the men gave me a ride back down the hill to my car with the little ones in my lap.

My aim was to take the dogs to the animal shelter where surely someone would adopt them. Alas, I was too late. The shelter was already closed, so I took them on home.

I feared what my big dogs would do. At first, Bubba and Ben sniffed and growled, as I kept saying "Good dogs" and whispering assurances that these additions were not permanent. Lo and behold, they both took right to the visitors. Bubba, in fact, soon got to acting like their mother, letting them bite on his ears and tumble over his back.

The next morning my aim was again to try the animal shelter, but the little male pup pulled on the kitchen table cloth and

toppled a packet of pop bottles onto his leg. He held the limb out pitifully and it drooped. I was afraid he had broken it and the shelter would euthanize him right away instead of wasting costly treatment on a stray.

So what did I do? I took the pair to Dr. Mark Greene at Country Hills, near my house, and while sitting there, I decided that even though I couldn't possibly keep the pups, I would find a home for them.

Many dollars poorer - dollars I cannot afford, I learned from Mark that they are probably a mix of Labrador retriever and hound, possibly blue tick. They are both black with a dappled splash on their chests. The girl has a splotch of black and white on her cheek.

As of this writing, the female has a good home in Whitesburg at a place in the country where she can run and play.

I'm still working on a home for the male, a rambunctious, happy, funny critter. Meanwhile, I'm enjoying his willful spirit, his zest and his puppiness.

Anybody want a gift literally from the grave?

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The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

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Weekly Chapel Services, each Wednesday morning, 10 a.m.

For information on the development of the new Wesley Christian High School, please contact Gary Frazier at 874-8328.

W.D. OSBORNE "RAINBOW JUNCTION" FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

"Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks. Any items not claimed within two weeks, becomes the property of the FRC.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School, Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

Teddi Leigh visits the Maytown Center

Teddi Leigh Frasure, native Floyd Countian, Mountain Arts Center alumnus performer, gospel singer and a signed contract artist of Family Tree Productions, will appear at the Maytown Center's Talent Showcase tonight, July 25, from 7-10 p.m. She will be joined by

WSGS' Ramblin' Randy Humble & Friends, the Saggin' Bottom Mountain Girls, and more! \$3 door charge - event will take place in the old Maytown School lunchroom. Come on out and enjoy an evening of good, clean family entertainment! Call 285-0539 for more information.

of establishing autonomy. This refers to the teen becoming an independent, self-controlling person in relationships, such as making their own decisions, by their own principles of right and wrong, and becoming less dependent emotionally upon their parents.

Establishing intimacy is also another important psycho-social issue for adolescents. This process has to do with them learning to maintain, and end, relationships, practice social skills, and become intimate, which is not meant to pertain to sex. Becoming comfortable with one's sexuality is an important aspect of becoming mature. The manner in which teens are educated about and exposed to sexuality will largely determine if they develop a healthy sexual identity. Recent research reported that more than half of most high school students admitted to being sexually active. A final psycho-social issue for teens is their learning the value of achievement. They need to begin to see the relationship between their current abilities and plans and their future career goals.

As we all know, teens are definitely affected by the psycho-social issues and changes. They start spending more time with friends than with their families in many cases. They also quickly tell each other which behaviors are acceptable and which are not. You might not think so, but teens still tend to conform to their parents' standards with regard to decisions about values, education, and long-term plans. Teens tend to have more questions about sexuality. These teenagers often begin journaling as a way of working through how they feel. As long as the adolescents con-

tinued to interact with the family, locked doors are usually nothing to worry about. In an effort to discover what they are good at, teenagers might try many different hobbies/activities. Teens might become elusive about where they are going, or with whom. Since they tend to question adults' values, teens may become more argumentative, "You just don't understand," and etc. They also tend to not want to be seen in public with adults. It's kind of nice that teens may begin to interact with parents as being people.

Parents may attempt several things in their efforts to cope with adolescents making a lot of changes. Encourage your teens to be involved with various activities, but also encourage them to stay with one thing sufficiently long to learn some skills. Praise teens for their

efforts as well as their abilities. Provide ways for teens to explore career goals and options, such as "job shadowing" parents and other adults. Give teens a chance to help design behavioral guidelines and consequences. Set up rituals to mark significant passages in their lives, such as having family celebrations upon entering high school and getting their driver's licenses. Know whom your adolescent has as friends. It is really helpful to allow your teen and friends to "hang out" at home. I found this to be very helpful in reducing my stress when son John was a teen. Continue to maintain a structured environment. Remember, since you are the parent, you can arrange ways for your family to enjoy having a teen in the home. They will sure be gone in a hurry off to adulthood!

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Southerners.

8. Slayers of Booth and Oswald (Boston Corbett and Jack Ruby) murdered the assassins before they could be brought to trial.

9. Both Presidents were shot in the head.

10. The wives of both Presidents lost children through death while living in the White House.

11. Kennedy's secretary was named Lincoln; Lincoln's secretary was named Kennedy.

FISHY STORY

We'd like to get around to putting this a little less bluntly, but it all sounds like somebody's lying. Bill Petrey says John

Warrix reported losing his lantern in Dewey Lake, a week or so back, Seven days later—mind you, this is not my story—Warrix returned to the spot with grappling hooks, and soon brought to the surface the lantern. Still burning.

This story told, Petrey reminded Warrix of the afternoon the latter lost his spectacles in the lake, a year back. "We'll," he reported, "I was down there, the other afternoon, hooked this big fish and worried him around till I got him to the surface. A big catfish. Had your glasses on."

After that, we are told, Warrix agreed to blow out the lantern if Petrey would take his glasses off the fish.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

ONE OF THE GREAT PHILISTINE CITIES WAS GATH. IT WAS NOTED AS THE RESIDENCE OF A REMNANT OF GIANTS, NAMED THE ANAKIM. (1 SAM. 7:14) A MEMBER OF THIS RACE WAS GOLIATH WHOM DAVID DEFEATED. GATH WAS ALSO THE REFUGE OF TWO OCCASIONS OF DAVID, WHEN HE HAD TO FLEE KING SAUL'S MURDEROUS INTENT. HOW MANY OTHER REFUGEES FROM SAUL'S ANGER WE ARE NOT TOLD, BUT IF IT SERVED AS A REFUGE FOR DAVID AND HIS FOLLOWERS, IT MUST HAVE BEEN LOOKED UPON AS A HAVEN FOR MANY WHO FELL OUT OF FAVOR IN SAUL'S KINGDOM.

WILL WE YET BE SAFE IN GATH?

WILL NOT KING ACHISH GIVE US WELCOME REFUGE WHEN IT IS HIS MORTAL ENEMY KING SAUL WHICH SEEKS TO SLAY US?

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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 Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister.
 Mother's Home Church, Toler Creek, Harold, 9:30 the 2nd Saturday and Sunday of every month. Moderator, Kermit Newsome.**
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 St. Martha, Water Gap: Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday; Father Robert Darron, pastor.
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 First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
 Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
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 Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister.
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 Harold Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
 Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
 Huysville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
 Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.
 Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
 Martin Church of Christ, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
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 Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
 Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
 First Church of God: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
 Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.
 Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.
 Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.
 The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.
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 Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.
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 Emma United Methodist, Emma: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Aiken, Minister.
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 Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
 Martin Methodist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
 Maytown United Methodist, Langley: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
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 Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.
 Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Campton: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.
 Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
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 Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Lines: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.
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 Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.
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650-Mobile Homes

FOR RENT: nice clean 14X65 ft. trailer, 2 BR, 2 BA, large living room & kitchen, 2 porches. Nice lawn, \$350 mo. & \$300 dep. + utilities located on Spurlock Crk. 2 1/2 miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-1997.

2 BR MOBILE HOME 1 BA, located on Cow Creek. \$300 mo & sec. dep. and utilities. 874-2802.

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SERVICES

705-Construction

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NOTICES

805-Announcements

TO PERSON(S) who took the Confederate Flag from the front of Southern Steel Tattoo on Monday, July 14, this ad is placed to inform you that the shop also gives assistance in the area of flood, clothing & school supplies. So if your family needs something other than a Rebel Flag please contact us at 874-8288 or 874-8282. God Bless You & thank you for stopping by the shop.

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812-Free

FREE PALLETES: 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 OLD FAMILY HOME MOVIES. Loaned to someone in Floyd County several years ago. Movies loaned by mother Oma Jean Hall of Martin. Please call Debbie 386-755-2585.

900-Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Goldie Conn, 2560 Ky. Rt. 1426, Banner, 41603, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to Construct a residential Manufactured home. The Property is located from U.S. 23, turn right onto Rt. 1426 (Prater Creek) at Banner, Floyd County, Kentucky 41603. Home will be on left just before Orchard Br. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to:

Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Phone: (502) 564-3410

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, (606-886-2330), intends to apply for Phase I Bond Release on Increments No. 1, 2, and 3 of permit 836-5449 which was last issued on June 2, 2003. The permit covers an area of approximately 1,477.62 acres,

located approximately 0.1 mile north of Hunter in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.1 mile north from KY 122's junction with the Hunter Branch Road, and is located 200 feet west of Left Beaver Creek.

The performance bond (Surety) currently in effect for Increment No. 1 is \$8,100; for Increment No. 2 is \$22,300.00; and for Increment No. 3 is \$23,900.00. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount (surety) of \$8,100.00 for Increment No. 1, \$22,300.00 for Increment No. 2, and \$23,900.00 for Increment No. 3, is included in this request for review.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in spring of 2003. Results thus far achieved include: initial establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and request for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601, by September 15, 2003.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for September 16, 2003, at 9 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 15, 2003.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, (606-886-2330) intends to apply for Phase I Bond Release on Increments No. 1 and

2, of permit number 836-5287, which was last issued on April 23, 1998. The permit covers an area of approximately 1477.62 acres, located approximately 1.3 mile northeast of Hi Hat, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.8 mile southeast from KY 122's junction with the Sperwing Camp Branch Road, and is located 0.1 mile east of Spewing Camp Branch. The performance bond (Surety) currently in effect for Increment No. 1 is \$27,600.00, and for Increment No. 2 is \$100,000.00. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount (surety) of \$27,600.00 for Increment No. 1, and \$100,000.00 for Increment No. 2 is included in this request for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in fall of 2002. Results thus far achieved include: initial establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by September 15, 2003.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for September 16 at 10 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 16, 2003.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION

The Housing Authority of Floyd County does not discriminate in admission or access to or treatment or employment in subsidized

housing on account of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or familial status.

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COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium, located on the 1st floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, on the 22nd DAY OF AUGUST, 2003, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY, CB06 036 3051 000-002: The Fords Gap-Auxier Road (KY 3051) from 0.107 mile east of

Ridgeview Drive (MP 0.400) extending easterly to 150 feet west of a Railroad Crossing (MP 1.115), a distance of 0.715 mile. Guardrail. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at the Division of Contract Procurement until 3:00 p.m. - Daylight Saving Time, preceding the day of the letting of Friday, AUGUST 22, 2003. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10

each, and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE) BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED TO PRE-QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE).

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that, May-Johnson Properties, LLC, 1232 Lancaster Road, Suite C, Richmond, KY 40475, Has filed an application with The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to raise the below described Property above the 100-year flood plain. The property is located on N. Mays Avenue, In Prestonsburg, KY.

Any comments or objections concerning this Application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410

ing decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits, with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permit-

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