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### briefs

## Disaster center to close

Times Staff Report

MARTIN — The Disaster Recovery Center at the Martin Community Center will close its doors as of 7 p.m. today, state and federal disaster officials said.

The center will continue to assist people affected by the storms, floods and mud and rock slides that struck the area between June 14 and June 27, until 7 p.m. this evening.

On hand to assist victims will be federal and state disaster workers, crisis counselors, voluntary agencies and representatives from the U.S. Small Business Administration who can help homeowners, renters and business owners fill out disaster loan applications.

Federal Emergency Management Agency officials say, however, that the closing of the recovery center doesn't mean the end of assistance.

Those still needing help are encouraged to call FEMA's toll-free assistance number, 1-800-621-3362. Hearing and speech impaired individuals may call 1-800-462-7585.

Some disaster programs include temporary housing assistance, help for other disaster-related needs and low-interest disaster loans.

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# State board loosens grip on county

## Local board goes from 'managed' to 'assisted'

by KATHY J. PRATER  
FEATURES EDITOR

FRANKFORT — The Floyd County Board of Education had cause for celebration this week as it revels in the fact that its

bid toward increased independence from the Kentucky Board of Education's watchful eye was met with success on Wednesday when the state board voted to approve amending the county's status of being a state-managed district to that of a

state-assisted one.

The school district has been under state management since 1998.

"We are obviously very pleased," said Floyd County Superintendent Dr. Paul Fanning. "The state has indicated its sup-

port for us and has shown faith in putting the challenge before us."

Fanning, who attended the meeting in Frankfort, where he presented the district's case to state officials, went on to say that the school district still has "much work" before it, but indicated that he feels the dis-

(See BOARD, page three)



The unusual orange-red color of this small waterway had residents along Prater Creek scratching their heads Wednesday. Such coloration is often accompanied by iron content from nearby abandoned mines. Officials have not yet determined if that is the case along Prater Creek.

photo by Sheldon Compton

# Mother files suit over child's injury on school bus

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The mother of a Betsy Layne Elementary student filed suit earlier this week against the Floyd County Board of Education, claiming her son was injured on a school bus at the school.

Connie Conn, of Tram, named Floyd County Supt. Paul Fanning, Betsy Layne Elementary Principal Sheila Calhoun and bus driver Larry Huff in her lawsuit.

Conn claims that sometime in September 2002, her 7-year-old son, Glenn David Conn, who was a first-grade student at the school "seriously" injured himself while on the school bus.

The nature of his injuries were not specified in the lawsuit, which goes on to claim that the defendants named were "negligent in supervising and/or deliberately indifferent to the supervision of the school premises and conduct on the school buses" at the school.

Conn claims in her suit that her

son has been subjected to "serious injuries, serious pain and suffering", as well as past and present medical expenses, mental anguish and other debt.

Conn has asked for a jury trial, awards for joint and separate damages, compensation for all medical expenses, travel expenses and other costs, as well as pain and suffering, punitive damages and a warning order, notifying those named in the suit of the action.

The school board has yet to file an answer.

# Defendant pleads guilty to drug charge

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — One of the five Floyd County men arrested earlier this year on drug trafficking charges and later placed before a federal court for further proceedings pleaded guilty Monday afternoon in U.S. District Court in Pikeville.

Harold Glen Thornsberry, 47, of Wheelwright, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession with the intention to distribute a mixture of a substance containing more than 500 grams of cocaine.

Thornsberry was arrested in late March and charged with first-degree trafficking in cocaine along with his brother Rodney Thornsberry, of Bevinsville, and a

second set of brothers, Vernon, David and Michael "Whitey" Slone, of Bevinsville.

Thornsberry's plea was in agreement to serve five years in prison on the charge, which carries a mandatory minimum sentence of not less than five years and not more than 40 years, and also included forfeitures.

Thornsberry agreed to forfeit approximately \$1,900 in cash, one vehicle and three tracts of land containing two residences, with an estimated value exceeding \$100,000.

Investigators with the case expect the four remaining Left Beaver men to be indicted in federal court

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# Councilman accused of harrassment

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — A Prestonsburg City councilman has been charged with harassment, according to Floyd District Court documents.

Robert Allen, an employee of First Commonwealth Bank who was appointed to the council earlier this year,

was named in a criminal complaint issued on Aug. 4 by Kent Rose, of Prestonsburg.

Rose claimed in a sworn statement that on July 28, Allen called his home and hung up and sent "messages by other people".

Neither Allen nor Rose could be contacted yesterday for comment.

# Job Corps recognized for high number of recruits

by SHELDON COMPTON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The average number of students from a single school who enter the military after graduating are about half a dozen each year, sometimes less.

Balance that figure with the number of students who have graduated from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center in Prestonsburg and then entered the armed forces and you will find a stark comparison.

During the center's program year beginning July 1, 2002, and ending June 30, 36 Job Corps graduates have enlisted in various branches of the military.

The center was recognized Wednesday afternoon for its efforts to foster and

encourage such a high level of commitment when U.S. Navy Recruiting Officer Zachary Bowers presented Job Corps representatives with a plaque and letter of appreciation.

Nearly half of the 36 students entering the military following graduation enlisted in the Navy.

"We've recruited 17 students from here, and of those, 16 are currently sailors," Bowers said Wednesday. "They're playing a big part, with some of them serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom and in places like Afghanistan."

Bowers said the Job Corps Center is a likely place to find qualified recruits because of the motivational aspects of the

(See RECRUITS, page three)



United States Navy Recruiting Officer Zachary Bowers presented Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Director Deborah Burchell with a plaque recognizing the center's contribution to the military in the past year. The center had 36 graduates enter the armed forces in the past year, with five additional students enlisting just last month.

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# Odds & Ends

The Associated Press

■ **ST. LOUIS** — Cast into a city gas chamber to be euthanized with other unwanted or unclaimed dogs, it appeared the roughly year-old Basenji mix had simply run out of luck — and time.

But this canine had other ideas.

When the death chamber's door swung open Monday, the dog now dubbed Quentin — for California's forbidding San Quentin State Prison — stood very much alive, his tail and tongue wagging.

Animal-control supervisor Rosemary Ficken had never seen such a survivor, and she

didn't have the nerve to slam the door shut again.

This 30-pound animal, she believed, beat the odds and should live on.

"She told me, 'Please, take him. I don't have the heart to put him back in there and re-gas him,'" said Randy Grim, founder and head of Stray Rescue of St. Louis, the charitable shelter that took in the dog before taking the animal's story public.

Quentin's ordeal was played and replayed Wednesday on local TV stations, drawing people looking to adopt him.

"To me, it's a miracle or divine intervention," Grim said. "I can't help but think he's here

to serve a higher purpose. This case blew me away. This is amazing."

On Wednesday, Quentin was a little malnourished but "in very good condition," Grim said. He was being checked for heartworm and other maladies by a veterinarian.

"You can tell he's really digging it," Grim said. "He has a bed, love, food and water."

■ **BURLINGTON, Iowa** —

Peggy McCormally didn't want her family to throw her an 80th birthday bash. But she did request a major celebration in her honor: a traditional Irish wake.

"When my husband died, I thought it was such a shame he couldn't enjoy the great party we had to celebrate his life," she said.

McCormally's oldest son, Sean, said his mother wouldn't accept any celebration but the wake.

"Who are we to argue?" he said.

McCormally joked that by attending her own wake, she also would be able to decide if her will should be changed.

"Anyone who didn't come is in big trouble," she laughed.

Only two of her 11 grandchildren didn't make the Saturday wake, and they were forgiven because one couldn't get out of work and the other had just gotten married.

McCormally received a quilt made by her children and grandchildren and an hour-long prayer service in which family and friends said all the nice things about her they otherwise might have waited to share at her funeral.

Her husband, John, the editor and publisher of The Hawk Eye from 1965 to 1979, died in 1993.

■ **SPRINGFIELD, Ill.** —

Best to keep your mouth shut. Splitting your tongue without a doctor or a dentist could land you in jail in Illinois.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich on Wednesday signed into law a measure that restricts the practice of tongue-splitting.

For those who are bored with simple piercings and tattoos, cutting the tongue to make it forked may be the next step.

Some who have had the procedure done say they do it for shock value, while others say it's a spiritual experience.

The legislation would bar anyone but doctors and dentists from performing the procedure. Offenders could face up to a year in jail.

But supporters of the law say the practice is dangerous and could lead to infection.

Rep. David Miller, a Chicago Democrat and a dentist, predict-

ed few professionals will perform tongue-splitting. He said he understands the value of individual rights but thinks many people don't understand the risks, so officials will choose "safety over cosmetics."

■ **DES MOINES, Iowa** —

A Web site that spoofs the computer programming industry by offering chimpanzees and baboons to work for as little as 50 cents an hour has taken its monkey business too far, says the Iowa Primate Learning Sanctuary.

The Web site touts a fictitious Des Moines-based company called Primate Programming Inc., which it says was based on work done at the sanctuary showing apes can learn language and perform complex cognitive tasks.

Officials at the research center were not amused and asked the Web site's developer, Dan Mezick, to remove all references to the sanctuary from his site.

The sanctuary is being built on a 137-acre site near the Des Moines River. Founder Ted Townsend has said it will be a world-class research center where scientists can study ape culture, including the way apes learn and communicate.

"We're putting together a

team of world-renowned scientists who have devoted their lives to primate learning," said Al Setka, sanctuary spokesman. "Our mission is sanctuary, research and education. We take that very seriously, and we don't want there to be any confusion."

Mezick, president of New Technology Solutions, a North Haven, Conn., company that trains computer programmers, said he never intended to harm the center and planned to remove the references.

The Web site suggests companies provide "a leafy, comfortable workspace" and warns that "hominids (great apes) will not share source code and become very territorial when programming."

## Youth gambling awareness program to be launched

by JAVACIA N. HARRIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky Lottery and the Kentucky Council on Problem Gambling are launching a new program for the state's schools to educate youth on the dangers of gambling addiction.

The groups unveiled the "Beat Addiction" program at Kentucky Lottery headquarters Thursday, and a campaign that includes posters and information cards that will be distributed through the state's Family Resource and Youth Service Centers beginning next week.

The program will be tried out in about six to 10 public schools this fall. Trish Candler, director of learning for Churchill Downs Inc., said the educational focus of the program is to inform people that youth gambling can be as serious a problem as substance abuse.

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## Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 2003. There are 145 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 8, 1974, President Nixon announced he would resign following new damaging revelations in the Watergate scandal.

### On this date:

■ In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

■ In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph.

■ In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who'd landed in the United States were executed in Washington, D.C.; two others received life imprisonment.

■ In 1945, President Truman signed the United Nations Charter.

■ In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan during World War II.

■ In 1953, the United States and South Korea initiated a mutual security pact.

■ In 1963, Britain's "Great Train Robbery" took place as thieves made off with 2.6 million pounds in banknotes.

■ In 1968, Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president at the Republican national convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

■ In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew branded as "damned lies" reports he had taken kickbacks from government contracts in Maryland, and vowed not to resign — which he eventually did.

■ In 1978, the United States launched Pioneer Venus Two, which carried scientific probes to study the atmosphere of Venus.

### Ten years ago:

In Somalia, four U.S. soldiers were killed when a land mine was detonated underneath their vehicle, prompting President Clinton to order Army Rangers to try to capture Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

### Five years ago:

President Clinton, in his Saturday radio address, vowed the bombers of two U.S. embassies in Africa would be brought to justice, "no matter how long it takes or where it takes us."

### One year ago:

Saddam Hussein organized a big military parade and then warned "the forces of evil" not to attack Iraq as he sought once more to shift the debate away

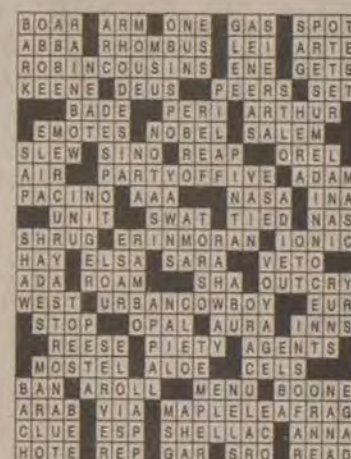
from world demands that he live up to agreements that ended the Gulf War. Bankrupt telecommunications firm WorldCom said it had uncovered another \$3.3 billion in bogus accounting, adding to the \$3.85 billion fraud it revealed in June.

### Today's Birthdays:

Producer Dino DeLaurentiis is 84. Actress Esther Williams is 82. Actor Richard Anderson is 77. Joan Mondale (wife of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale) is 73. Actress Nita Talbot is 73. Singer Mel Tillis is 71. Actor Dustin Hoffman is 66. Actress Connie Stevens is 65. Country singer Phil Balsley (The Statler Brothers) is 64. Movie director Peter Weir is 59. Actor Larry Wilcox is 56. Actor Keith Carradine is 54. Rhythm-and-blues singer Airrion Love (The Stylistics) is 54. Country singer Jamie O'Hara is 53. Movie director Martin Brest is 52. Actor Donny Most is 50. Rock musician Dennis Drew (10,000 Maniacs) is 46. TV personality Deborah Norville is 45. Actor-singer Harry Crosby is 45. Rock musician The Edge (U2) is 42. Rock musician Rikki Rockett (Poison) is 42. Rapper Kool Moe Dee is 41. Rock musician Ralph Rieckermann (The Scorpions) is 41. Country singer Mark Wills is 30. Actor Kohl Sudduth is 29. Rock musician Tom Linton (Jimmy Eat World) is 28. Singer JC Chasez ('N Sync) is 27. Rhythm-and-blues singer Drew Lachey (98 Degrees) is 27. Actress Countess Vaughn is 25. Britain's Princess Beatrice Elizabeth Mary is 15.

### Thought for Today:

"Man adjusts to what he should not; he is unable to adjust to what he should." — Jean Toomer, African-American author-poet (1894-1967).



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# Crews plug leaking coal slurry pond

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Concerns about the safety of coal slurry ponds in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky were stirred again when an impoundment in Perry County sprang a leak last week.

A black mixture of water and coal particles flowed out of the Stone Coal Branch Impoundment and through an abandoned underground mine at a rate of about 100 gallons a minute before crews got it stopped, said Mark York, spokesman for the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources.

"We've had people on site numerous times since this was reported to us, and we don't believe an imminent danger exists," he said Thursday.

Blue Diamond Coal, owner of the 60-acre impoundment, has been cited by state inspectors for the discharge that spilled into a small stream.

The impoundment in the community of Slem is used to collect water, dust and coal particles washed from raw coal before it is shipped to power plants.

York said the leak doesn't compare to one three years ago that marooned residents in parts of Martin County with more than 300 million gallons of black goo that covered driveways and lawns, clogged streams, killed fish and fouled drinking water supplies.

However, some residents complained that leaks from the Stone Coal Branch Impoundment are similar to those that occurred at the mountaintop pond in Martin County before the devastating spill of Oct. 11, 2000.

Perry County resident Charles Howard said state and federal regulatory agencies have allowed Blue Diamond Coal to continue using the impoundment even though it has a history of leaking. He said people who live downstream from the impoundment are worried.

"Eventually, the leaks are going to eat and eat and eat at the rock under the impoundment until we have a large spill," he said. "They're doing nothing to stop it, and in time it's going to happen again."

The U.S. Mine Safety and

Health Administration ordered Blue Diamond to stop a 140-gallon-a-minute leak in the impoundment last year. Federal and state inspectors determined at that time that the impoundment posed no risk to the community.

Officials at Blue Diamond Coal outside Hazard and its parent company James River Coal in

Richmond, Va., couldn't be reached for comment.

Tom FitzGerald, director of the environmental advocacy group Kentucky Resources Council, said the leak from the Stone Coal Branch Impoundment doesn't necessarily mean a massive spill is in the offing.

"Without additional informa-

tion, it's hard to say a discharge is indicative of something worse about to happen," he said.

York said Blue Diamond has installed additional seals, which are generally concrete barriers, inside the abandoned mine to stop the flow of the liquid coal waste.

"The seals are indeed working," he said.

## W.Va. wants financially troubled insurer to pay up on bonds

by MARTHA BRYSON HODEL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — State lawyers are trying to recover the cost of reclaiming strip mines from a financially troubled insurance company that pledged to pay if an operator defaulted on its reclamation bonds.

Frontier Insurance Co. was one of the principal holders of coal mine reclamation bonds in West Virginia.

The company stopped writing bonds in West Virginia on July 27, 2000, and a year later the state of New York declared the company insolvent. The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection ordered mine operators to replace any bonds financed by Frontier, but not all were able to comply.

Frontier has argued that it cannot be forced to pay the bonds while it is in rehabilitation.

A hearing scheduled for Wednesday before the state Surface Mine Board was postponed.

West Virginia has already spent \$7 million to reclaim an abandoned waste impoundment in McDowell County once operated

by Antaeus Gary Project Inc. and backed by Frontier.

In May 2002, DEP concluded the site needed emergency reclamation. The agency revoked Antaeus Gary's permits under the state dam safety law to avoid a potential dam failure and further flooding in an already hard-hit area.

Even if West Virginia recovers the entire Antaeus Gary bond from Frontier,

it will amount to no more than \$704,000, said Jeff McCormick with the DEP's mining and reclamation division.

In another case, Chicopee Coal Mining recently defaulted on the bonds supporting four permits for a mining complex in Clay County.

Steve Allen, a lawyer with Stites & Harbison in Lexington, represents Frontier, McCormick said. Allen was not available for comment Thursday, a woman in his office said.

It is not yet certain how much it will cost to reclaim the Chicopee site, McCormick said. It is likely, however, that the bond will be less than the reclamation costs.

West Virginia is the only state that still allows mine operators to post bonds that are less than the expected cost of reclamation.

Instead, operators pay a tax on coal production that goes into the state Special Reclamation Fund, earmarked for paying the costs of unreclaimed mines after passage of the federal strip mine control act in 1977.

West Virginia is now under an

obligation to treat damage at more than 245 mine sites where the operator forfeited the bond rather than reclaim. The DEP has a backlog of \$27 million in one-time reclamation costs, \$20 million to begin treatment of polluted streams and another \$11 million a year in annual, ongoing costs for treating polluted water.

## Board

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trict is prepared to move forward.

"This is a sign of great faith by the state board," Fanning said. "Now we have to prove to them that their faith is well-placed ... A formal relationship with the state board will still be maintained. You could say that we're at the one-mile marker now and we'll have to press on toward another one, that of independence."

The victory comes approximately six months prior to a scheduled date for re-evaluation that would have taken place in February.

Though, as Fanning was quick to point out, "no county is ever completely independent of the state board," Wednesday's decision was significant in establishing the fact that state Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit will no longer have veto power over decisions of the county board.

Department officials said the loosening of controls acknowledged incremental improvements in the Floyd County district and was intended to encourage continued improvement.

Wilhoit told the Associated Press that if conditions in the district were to worsen, he would again take steps to resume state management.

Floyd County Board of Education member, Earl M. "Mickey" McGuire, district 1, voiced opposition to the move at a meeting held July 28 at Adams Middle School saying that the move would, essentially, "let the state off the hook" in terms of bringing the district up to an improved level of proficiency which, according to McGuire, has thus far not been attained and which also had been promised earlier by state officials.



Dr. George Edwards, left, presents Kevin Hannah, right, with his scholarship award.

## Scholarship awarded to returned soldier

The Big Sandy Community and Technical College District has named Kevin Hannah, a returned soldier, as the recipient of an awards scholarship.

Dr. George D. Edwards presented Hannah with the scholar-

ship for this upcoming 2003-2004 school year. Sgt. Hannah, a resident of Paintsville, was injured in the recent military conflict in Iraq. He plans to enroll in Prestonsburg Community College for the fall semester.

## Recruits

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school's curriculum.

"The training they get here is more regulated and prepares them well," he said. "It's about a mindset and a backbone that gives them a drive to make them motivated. The skills they pick up here and the education and good attitude creates a stepping stone, or a foundation to start from."

With a high school diploma or equivalent certification a requirement to gain admission into the military today, many of the 36 Job Corps graduates now serving would have been less likely to make such a career move without the chance to work through the program, said Brian Ballard, the center's business communications liaison.

"The Job Corps has a mutual agreement with the military," Ballard said before Wednesday's luncheon ceremony. "If a student can come here and complete 675 hours of training, they will take them into the military."

The center's total enrollment during the past year was the customary 300 students, meaning more than 10 percent enlisted.

And the trend seems to be the continuing, considering the number of graduates entering the military just last month.

"We just had five more graduated and went into the military last month," said Thomas Rainey, the center's finance and administration director. "And those weren't even included with the 36 from last year."

Bowers said since Sept. 11, his job as a recruiter has become easier, but weeding through the high number of recruits who can make quality military prospects has proven difficult at times.

"It's been easier on my part because it's brought up the application ratio, but we're looking for quality individuals," said Bowers. "That's why we're here — because of the quality of individuals coming out of Job Corps of Prestonsburg."

## Guilty

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later this month, but Thomsberry's case was considered separately.

"He was acting on his own," said Kentucky State Police Detective Randy Hunter. "He was apart from the conspiracy."

Police charged following investigations that Thomsberry had sold cocaine Feb. 20 to someone cooperating as a state police witness.

Thomsberry is set for final sentencing Nov. 3 in U.S. District Court at Pikeville.

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## Youth

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"As parents we work hard to educate our youth on the dangers of drugs and alcohol but we don't educate them about the risks of gambling," Candler said.

About two to three people under the age of 21 call the statewide gambling addiction helpline, 1-800-GAMBLER, each month, Candler said.

Despite gambling laws and age restrictions, youth gambling is a nationwide problem, said Michael R. Stone, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Problem Gambling.

"According to national studies as many as 80 percent of teenagers have gambled at some point," Stone said. He cited a Harvard University study that showed the rate of compulsive gambling among teens is three to four times higher than adults.

Students in the program will view a 50-minute video that includes stories of people with gambling, drug and alcohol problems. After the video, stu-

dents will engage in a class discussion guided by a lesson plan included in the "Beat Addiction" packet.

Students will take a survey before and after the video to test their knowledge of gambling-related activities and of gambling addiction's warning signs.

The campaign's poster, created by The Kentucky Lottery Corporation, is an illustration of a boy stealing money from his mother's purse. It informs parents that missing money is a warning sign of gambling problems in children.

The card, by Churchill Downs, Inc. and Caesars of Indiana, lists activities not commonly considered gambling but could serve as a gateway to a future problem. They include playing arcade games or Bingo, rolling dice and buying Scratch and Win cards or raffle tickets.

If the program's pilot is successful, the officials hope to implement the program in more schools for the 2004-2005 school year.



# Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"All that we know is nothing; was are merely crammed waste-paper baskets unless we are in touch with that which laughs at all our knowing."

—D.H. Lawrence

Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

## Guest View Editorial roundup

*The Shelbyville (Ind.) News, on the Patriot Act and the ACLU:*

For many, the American Civil Liberties Union is the group they love to hate, and while ACLU lawyers have seemingly never met a windmill at which they weren't compelled to tilt, 21st-century American life might not be what it is without the protection of these jousters.

For many, the USA Patriot Act is the law they love to hate, and while John Ashcroft's minions have never met a soul above suspicion, 9/11 dramatically underscored that we were not doing enough in the realm of self preservation.

Now love and hate are locked in combat.

The ACLU and several Islamic groups filed a lawsuit, the first direct legal challenge, against the Patriot Act on Wednesday, specifically targeting a section that lets the FBI monitor the books people read.

Under Patriot Act auspices, the feds can secretly order librarians and others to disclose reading lists and other such information as part of terrorism investigations. Librarians cannot tell the borrowers that they have turned over records to the government.

All that's fine, almost everyone would agree, if the wide net being cast only caught tuna. But what about all the innocent dolphins?

We suspect that willfully conceding our freedoms is not the way to win a war against those who would wrest them from us.

*The Press and Sun Bulletin, Binghamton, N.Y., on telephone booths:*

To the American Public Communications Council that thinks the phone booth is headed for extinction: Please put that thought on hold.

Despite what you see on films, TV shows and commercials, not everyone carries a cell phone. Costs for cell phone service are not yet down to the affordability level where most people could have one. And even when that cost does come down, it's no guarantee that all will get one — or that the one they get will be usable where and when they need to use it.

The great thing about phone booths are their convenience and low cost. If they were taken away, where would people who can't afford a monthly bill be able to make a phone call, especially an emergency 911 call?

... On the bad side, phone booths have gotten a seedy reputation thanks to drug dealers and other ne'er-do-wells who use them as their front office, pun intended.

On the good side, the old-style booth with the folding door allows private conversation, something missing in today's world. As anyone who's been in a waiting room recently can concur, now we're forced to eavesdrop on inane conversations about picking up groceries or the kids for their soccer game. If we wanted to know people's life stories, we'd watch the reality show. Leave us to pore over well-thumbed issues of Good Housekeeping and People in peace, please.

Let's not be in a rush to say farewell to the phone booth. There are plenty of people left who depend on its availability.



## Letters

### Name change a mistake

I was just looking at a map and thinking about a trip through Kentucky. When I saw "Daniel Boone Parkway", I thought, that's the place to go! I wouldn't even have noticed that area if it hadn't been called Daniel Boone Parkway.

BIG MISTAKE to rename it.  
Kris Christensen  
Raleigh, N.C.

### Prater's work valuable

This letter is to recognize Ms. Kathy Prater for her outstanding work as she reports on events in and around the city of Prestonsburg and surrounding Floyd County.

In particular, Kathy wrote several articles regarding T-GIFT and that group's dedication to educate Floyd County one person at a time by giving away a fully-loaded, new computer to assist a non-traditional (adult) student. This small, grassroots group could have been overlooked were it not for Kathy's dedication to getting the message out. She also

attended T-GIFT's banquet on June 17 and interviewed our speakers, Kentucky authors David and Lallie Dick.

Kathy does not just write, she gets involved. Often, she pays for her own dinners to attend functions to obtain a story, attends events at odd hours and goes the extra mile to bring to your customer base the entire story, along with interesting facts and telling photographs.

T-GIFT is just one new local group that Kathy has given coverage. The Jenny Wiley Theatre is a rich heritage for this area and her coverage of the Wizard of Oz was an excellent presentation of the talent behind the name.

As locals, we appreciate Kathy's efforts to write not only "news", but more importantly share the community spirit in the work being done as seen through her eyes.

This letter is just to let you know that the community at large, and T-GIFT in particular, value Kathy's writing and hopes to see more space dedicated to her insight into the work being done and which, without Kathy, would often go unnoticed.

David Kraus  
Founding member, T-GIFT  
Prestonsburg

### Opposes forest plan

Here's a glimpse of what the U.S. Forest Service wants to do on the Daniel Boone National Forest for the next decade:

- Burn up to 50,000 acres a year on the 700,000-acre forest.

- Log 2,300 acres a year (55 percent of the forest is zoned suitable for logging; the remainder can be logged at the Forest Service's discretion).

- Log and burn additional acres to create grasslands and woodlands.

- Use pesticides and herbicides to "protect" forest health.

- Create 60 new miles of off-road vehicle trails.

- Build a 900-acre resort with an 18-hole golf course and marina on Cave Run Lake.

- Allow mining on virtually all areas of the forest, including along streams and cliff lines. Mining would also be allowed in rare communities, along wild and scenic river corridors, in developed recreation areas and in the Red River Gorge.

Federal managers claim they can do all this and

improve water, soil and air quality. Kentuckians have never seen a mining or logging operation that improved soil and water. The recently released Draft Forest Plan is a study in unreality, as it seeks to sound environmentally friendly while maintaining high levels of commercial extraction.

In public opinion polls since 1994, a majority of Kentuckians have said they want this state's only national forest off-limits to profiteering by private companies.

The idea of using our tax money to damage a forest that contains the state's highest concentrations of rare species and affords world-class recreation opportunities is preposterous, especially when logging levels on private land are at all-time highs.

Speak up for forest protection. Demand that the Forest Service consider a new alternative that prohibits logging, mining and development, while actively managing the forest to remove invasive species, clean up dumps and toxic runoff, refurbish campsites and trails, protect rare species, and restore large tracts of intact native forestland. The next generation will thank you.

Write Daniel Boone National Forest, Content Analysis Team, P.O. Box 221150, Salt Lake City, UT 84122, fax (801) 517-1015, or email danielboone@fs.fed.us.  
Chris Schimmoller  
London

### Keep Daniel Boone's name

I was born and raised in Ohio, and I used to enjoy drives in the Kentucky hills and especially along the Daniel Boone Parkway with my dad. He passed away not long ago, but I was reminiscing about those days and how it might be great to hit the trail with

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At the Movies:

# "S.W.A.T."

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**  
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

In one of the many elaborate training exercises in "S.W.A.T.," the team commander asks his recruits to lie on their bellies and aim their rifles at a row of playing cards mounted on a faraway hill. Whoever shoots accurately enough to form the best poker hand is the winner.

That's fitting, because the movie doesn't know when to hold 'em, when to fold 'em, when to walk away or when to run.

Based on the '70s television series of the same name — which was on the air for all of a year and a half — "S.W.A.T." is a standard but entertaining blockbuster with a great (and great-looking) cast.

But it doesn't realize it should quit while it's ahead, and goes so far over the top during its excessive finale, it almost feels like "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" — only with automatic weapon fire and exploding sport utility vehicles.

Police Sgt. Dan "Hondo" Harrelson (Samuel L. Jackson)

and the renegade studs he's amassed for his Special Weapons and Tactics team apply their extensive skills while navigating Los Angeles traffic and snaking through the city's subway system.



But it's when a small plane lands on a downtown bridge, and they prevent it from taking off again by slamming a limousine into it, that things get truly ridiculous.

Yes, yes. I know. It's a sum-

mer action movie — that's supposed to happen. And for the first 90 minutes or so, director Clark Johnson has a good thing going.

Johnson knows the gritty cop genre well. Besides playing

"NYPD Blue."

Here, he works from a script by David Ayer ("Training Day") and David McKenna ("American History X") that unfortunately contains some of the corny cop-speak those inspired TV shows lack. "This is why your (butt) is in a sling," a captain yells at an officer who's screwed up.

And yet, the movie chugs right along and is actually funny much of the time, especially when Hondo — who's revered as "old-school S.W.A.T." — selects a new group of trainees and puts them through a rigorous program.

He chooses Jim Street (Colin Farrell, in the role Robert Urich played on the TV show), a former S.W.A.T. member who was demoted after a bank robbery-hostage situation went bad, and Deacon "Deke" Hayes (LL Cool J), a beat cop who's tired of chasing thugs through the alleyways of South Central.

There's S.W.A.T. veteran T.J. McCabe (Josh Charles) and Michael Boxer (Brian Van Holt), whose cheesy mustache tells the world he takes his job as a police officer, and himself, entirely too seriously.

And there's Sanchez (Michelle Rodriguez of "Girlfight," playing a tough chick, again), who's mistaken on paper for a man because her first name is Chris.

They're forced to put their training to use quickly when international mobster Alex Montel (yummy Olivier Martinez of "Unfaithful") tries to escape from police custody during a transport.

His offer on television of \$100 million to anyone who can break him out — which is broadcast on seemingly every channel, including Nickelodeon and The Food Network — sends the streets of Los Angeles into complete chaos.

This plot point — which is the movie's whole point — also becomes its bombastic, protracted undoing. Until then, it's a sufficiently wild, mindless ride.

"S.W.A.T.," a Columbia Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for violence, language and sexual references. Running time: 117 minutes.

Two and a half stars out of four.

Detective Meldrick Lewis on the TV drama "Homicide: Life on the Street," he's directed episodes of some of the best law enforcement series around right now, including "The Shield," "The Wire" and

## TV Lookout: Highlights (and lowlights) for the week ahead

by **FRAZIER MOORE**  
AP TELEVISION WRITER

Just when you thought it was safe to turn on the television, here comes Shark Week on the Discovery Channel.

An annual programming event since 1988, Shark Week this year continues the mission of spreading respect, not terror, for these remarkable animals, and includes seven premieres:

■ Sunday, 9 p.m. EDT: "Anatomy of a Shark Bite" examines the penetrating issues of how and why sharks bite.

■ Monday, 9 p.m.: "Monster Garage: Shark Boat" finds host Jesse James and the series' crew transforming a regular pontoon boat into the ultimate shark-hunting vessel.

■ Tuesday, 9 p.m.: "Diary of a Shark Man" profiles Manny Puig, a Floridian who interacts with sharks one-on-one without armor or repellent, and considers them his friends.

■ Wednesday, 9 p.m.: "Robo Shark" has the inside scoop on a 6-foot-long camera-equipped animatronic shark — the latest thing in wildlife filmmaking.

■ Thursday, 9 p.m.: "Jaws of the Pacific" gets up close and personal with predatory sharks of the Pacific Ocean.

■ Thursday, 10 p.m.: "Sharks Under Glass" examines

shark-study programs going on at several aquariums around the United States, with supermodel Heidi Klum as host.

■ Friday, 9 p.m.: "Shark Roulette" visits the world's Top 10 shark-attack hot spots and gives the odds of your number coming up should you drop in.

### Other shows to look out for:

■ After five hilarious seasons, "Futurama" airs its final new episode at 7 p.m. Sunday on Fox. This razor-sharp animated comedy, set in New York circa A.D. 3000, finds slacker Fry making his long-anticipated moves on the lovely alien Leela, his one-eyed fellow crew member on Professor Farnsworth's interplanetary delivery express. Catch the final installment, then settle in for "Futurama" repeats at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday on TBS.

■ "The Comedy Central Roast of Denis Leary" gathers figures such as Lenny Clarke, Nick DiPaolo, Dr. Dre, Michael J. Fox, Peter Gallagher, Gilbert Gottfried, Joe Mantegna, Conan O'Brien, Colin Quinn, Rene

Russo, Jon Stewart, Christopher Walken and host Jeff Garlin (HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm") to skewer the popular actor-comedian. Taped last month in Manhattan, it airs 10 p.m. Sunday.

■ "Blue's Clues" is ready for school days and prime time with a special episode of this popular Nickelodeon kids' series. Blue, the computer-generated pooch, and her human friend, Joe, accompany kitty pal Periwinkle to his first day of preschool. Adventures ensue. The show airs 8 p.m. Monday.

■ The Latin Kings formed in prison as a way to provide Latino inmates an organization for defending themselves against other prison gangs. On the outside, its leader, two-time felon Antonio "King Tone" Fernandez, attempts to recast the gang — with its history of murder and drug dealing — into a peaceful, civic-minded organization. But his efforts may prove to be too little, too late. Directed by Jon Alpert, the America Undercover documentary "Latin Kings: A Street Gang Story" debuts 9:30 p.m. Thursday on HBO.

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my grandson, who needs to know more recreation than video games.

My engineering career took me to California, which is famous for doing politically crazy things. Renaming the highway is not just a goofy idea; it's goofy on a scale Californians can appreciate. I'm sure you have a great congressman there, but no one outside of Kentucky knows Hal Rogers from Mr. Rogers.

I hope you encourage your constituents to appeal to his common sense, or start a petition to stop the change and protect the tourism business that will be lost before it's too late. It seems to me to be a waste of your hard-earned tax dollars, and a real loss to visitors like me, who like the idea that there's a place where folks remember their history and don't squander our national heritage.

I'd still like to make that trip someday with my grandson.

Phil Smith  
California



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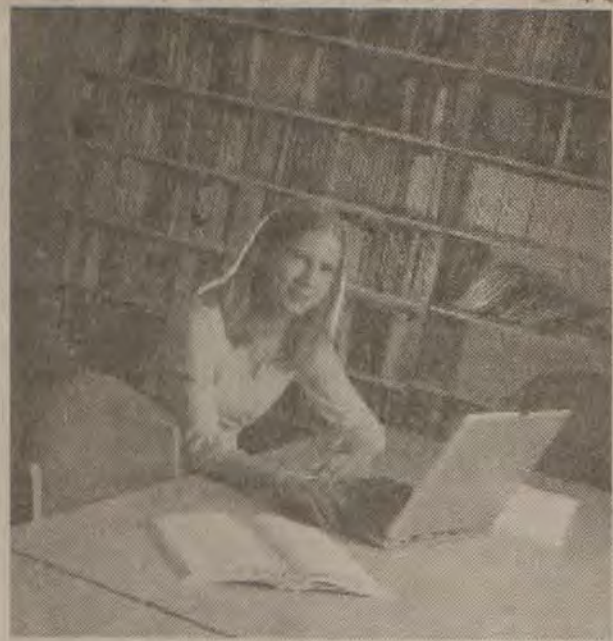
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Connie Hall Reed, 34, of Ivel, to Darrell Edward Castle, 38, of Harold.  
Jeanina Lee Crum, 29, to Elvis Ray Patton, 46, both of Langley.

### Civil Suits Filed

Andrew Harris vs. Blake R. Burchett and Dynamic Education Systems Inc.; complaint.  
Cendant Mortgage Corporation vs. Ella M. Compton; complaint.  
Mountain Valley Explosives Inc. vs. M&D Pipeline Inc., David May and Michael S. Branham; complaint.  
Origen Financial Inc. vs. Jacob Jarvis and Melissa Jarvis; complaint.  
Connie Conn vs. Floyd County Board of Education; complaint.  
Wesley McGlone vs. Versinda Jervis; petition for child support and health care insurance.  
Wilma Collins vs. Wendell Collins; petition for health care insurance.  
Jackie Hamilton vs. Laurie Lovejoy; petition for health care insurance.  
Amanda Mahan vs. Benjamin Mahan; petition for health care insurance.  
Kathy Mullins vs. Curtis Mullins; petition for health care insurance.  
Jeffery Powell vs. Maggie Collett; petition for health care insurance.  
Kandi Conn vs. Boge Conn; petition for health care insurance.  
Acquilla Gibson vs. Russell Gibson; petition for health care insurance.  
Diana Gillispie vs. Timothy Gillispie; petition for health care insurance.

### Small Claims Filings

Bobby Caudill vs. Timothy Roberts; debt collection.  
Rilon Hall vs. Jimmy Hall; debt collection.  
John M. Kidd vs. Ramona Kay Spurlock; debt collection.  
Girdell Ritchie vs. Andrell Whige; debt collection.  
Wright Lumber Company vs. Diane Newman; debt collection.

### Charges Filed

Crystal L. Williams, 21, Stanville, second-degree forgery, theft by deception.  
Melvin Shepherd, 45, David, terroristic threatening.  
Harold L. Prater, 63, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, possession of a gun or firearm by a convicted felon.  
Pamela Ray Akers, 38, Prestonsburg, cultivating marijuana.  
Mark Collins, 35, Prestonsburg, custodial interference.  
Michael Brandon Whitaker, 22, Hueysville, fourth-degree assault, possession of marijuana, prescription in improper container.  
Charles Mullins, 19, Weeksbury, theft by unlawful taking.  
Raymond Mullins, 23, Weeksbury, theft by unlawful taking.  
Fontaine Marie Young, 47, Allen, fourth-degree assault.  
Debra Wallen, 32, Martin, terroristic threatening.  
Harold D. Kilgore, 48, David, alcohol intoxication.  
Rodney Baker, 36, Lackey, two counts facilitation to commit theft by unlawful taking.  
William R. Tackett, 38, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.  
Johnnie Hite Maggard, 52, Printer, fugitive from another state.  
Philip Jordan Allen, 20, Prestonsburg, minor in possession of alcohol, alcohol intoxication.  
James Huffman, 23, Shelbiana, alcohol intoxication, carrying a concealed weapon, driving under the influence on a suspended license, no insurance.  
Joshua Howard, 22, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.  
Rodney R. Thompson, 19, Harold, public intoxication (controlled substance) excluding alcohol.  
Luther Johnson, 66, New Lexington, Ohio, criminal trespassing, disorderly conduct.  
Frankie L. Maynard, 27, Pilgrim, public intoxication.  
Lenny Ray Goble, 34, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.  
Debbie Kretser, 45, Warfield, public intoxication.  
Brian Burke, 30, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, fourth-degree assault.  
Jacqueline Copley, 36, Warfield, public intoxication.

strips to monitor sanitizing, restroom door is not self-closing, light in food preparation area not properly shielded, mop head stored on the floor. Score: 91.  
Sharon's Pizza, David, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers in all units, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, shelves in back room in some disrepair, no paper towels in men's restroom, carpet under refrigerator unit in back storage area in disrepair, light not shielded over food preparation area. Score: 93.  
Food City, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometers in side reach-in, some items of food stored on floor, milk cooler found with milk residue on floor, no paper towels found at hand sink in deli, meat room found with excess water

on floor, ceiling found with small leak in back storage area, ceiling showing signs of water damage, lights out in walk-in meat room. Score: Restaurant, 93; Store, 93.  
Wheelwright Cafe, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all freezer units have easily seen thermometers, proper dish washing procedure at three-compartment sink not being implemented properly, hand wash sink in food preparation area without paper towels. Score: 95.  
Tobacco Max, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Restroom without self-closing door, carpet in disrepair in retail area. Score: 97.  
Small Town Kountry Kitchen, regular inspection.

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Cardinal Country Store, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers in all units, storage of food items on floor, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, counter tops in poor repair, shelves in poor repair, reach-in refrigerator has food residue on bottom, hand sink not having paper towels, floors in poor repair, mop head found on floor, lights not shielded in milk reach-in. Score: Restaurant, 88; Store, 97.  
Lakeview Market, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometers in pizza unit, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, restroom does not have a self-closing door, floors of establishment torn in some places. Score: Restaurant, 95; Store, 96.  
Appalachian Racing Inc., Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers, ice machine not properly constructed, garbage can not covered properly, mop head on floor, floor tile damaged in some places. Score: 93.  
Mother Goose Play Room, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Cabinets in some disrepair, self-closing door missing from restroom, paper towels missing from hand sink. Score: 97.  
The Perfect Setting, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Upright freezer unit does not have an easily seen thermometer, ice scoop handle stored in contact with ice in ice machine, proper dish-washing procedure not in use, facility has no chemical test

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| October 13th:           | 9 week grading period ends              |
| October 16th & 17th:    | Fall Break (NO SCHOOL)                  |
| November 26th & 28th:   | Thanksgiving Break (NO SCHOOL)          |
| December 19th:          | 9 week grading period ends              |
| December 22nd-Jan. 1st: | Christmas Break (NO SCHOOL)             |
| January 19:             | Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (NO SCHOOL) |
| February 16:            | President's Day (NO SCHOOL)             |
| March 8th:              | 9 week grading period ends              |
| April 9th:              | Good Friday (NO SCHOOL)                 |
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Friday, August 15—Milk, Pizza (cheese), salad, cake, broccoli/cheese  
Monday, August 18—Chicken strips, green beans, roll, fruit, milk  
Tuesday, August 19—Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit, milk  
Wednesday, August 20—Hot dogs/slaw, tater tots, cookie, fruit, milk  
Thursday, August 21—Hamburger, fries, cupcakes, fruit, milk  
Friday, August 22—Chicken patties, mashed potatoes/gravy, light bread, corn pudding, milk  
Monday, August 25—Pizza (pepperoni), green beans, cake, fruit, milk  
Tuesday, August 26—Hot ham/cheese, onion rings, mixed vegetables, pudding, milk  
Wednesday, August 27—Chicken nuggets, fries, salad, fruit, milk  
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by RACHELLE BURCHETT

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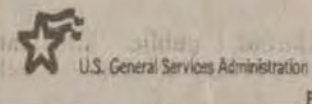
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# State board to expand school assessments

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Board of Education appears ready to expand the state's school testing system to meet demands of the federal education law known as No Child Left Behind.

Kentucky's current assessments, which judge a school's performance every two years with tests in a range of subjects,

would be given an added dimension — annual tests to show whether students in grades 3 through 8 are making "adequate yearly progress" in reading and math.

All schools with the six affected grades would be assessed. But only schools that get "Title I" federal funding — about 1,000 out of 1,231 statewide — would suffer any consequences for failure under the federal law. For the others,

testing under No Child Left Behind would be an academic exercise, state officials say.

Further complicating matters — and far more problematic — is that a school could be progressing by state standards, yet failing by federal standards, most likely because it did not show adequate progress in each of its student "subpopulations" — minorities, the poor, students with disabilities and students with limited English proficien-

cy. "It has the potential for multiple levels of confusion," Helen Mountjoy, chairwoman of the state board, said Wednesday. However, it is a virtue of the federal law that schools will have to be focused on all students, not allowing any to lag, she said.

A committee of the state board approved the concept

(See BOARD, page ten)

## Record

Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all units, absorbent material used to store clean plates, lights not shielded. Score: 97.

Martin's Quick Stop, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Display holding unit has absorbent material, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, men's restroom soap dispenser in disrepair,

restroom not complete, several lights in store not working. Score: 97.

Owen's Trailer Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not numbered properly, large holes in driveway and parking, all out structures not the required 15 feet from outer structure, some homes have damage to under penning, weeds and grass all over ground. Score: 88.

Hyden's Mobile Home Park, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not numbered properly, out buildings not 15 feet from all other structures. No score given.

Stapleton, property located, Block 3 Porter Addition;

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Larry Leonard Kidd and Lois Kidd to Larry Douglas Kidd and Melissa Kidd, property located, Branham Creek road;

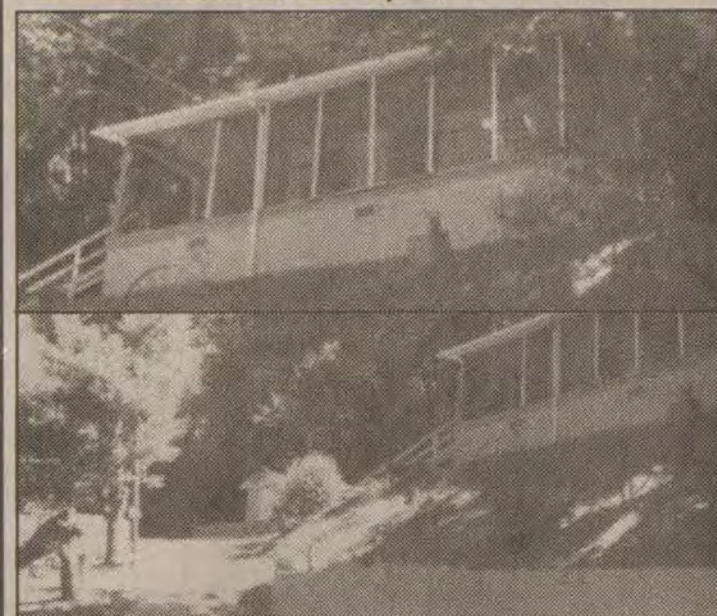
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Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Minister.
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Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.  
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.  
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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. Proter, Jr., Minister.  
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charise Hester 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 Frisley Jr., Minister.
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Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Newby St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Percevaldo, Minister.
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**Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.**  
**Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John 'Jay' Patton, Minister.**  
**Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Est. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Carpton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Orler, Minister.**  
**Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sartin, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.**  
**Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.**  
**Parlow First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Caldwell County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6282.**  
**Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.**
- PRESBYTERIAN**  
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- THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
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Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.  
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Faith Bible, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.  
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.  
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagers, Minister.  
Faith Worship Center, US 480, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.  
Full Gospel Community, formerly of Martin moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.  
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.  
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.  
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.  
Spartook Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spartook Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Hentzelman, Minister.  
Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.  
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.  
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday, 7 p.m.; Prayer Line: 359-2301; Darlene Arnett, Pastor.
- Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 1/4 miles above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m.; Nancy Vanderpool, Pastor.**  
**International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10574 N. Main St., Martin; Piv. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.**  
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**Card of Thanks**

The family of Lena Davis would like to express a sincere appreciation to all the many friends and neighbors, who sent flowers or kind words of support during the loss of our loved one. We would like to thank all those family members, friends, and neighbors, who sent food, flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergyman Carl Mullins for his comforting words, the Topmost Baptist Church, for all their kindness shown to our family, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF LENA DAVIS

**Card of Thanks**

The family of Johnnie Case wishes to sincerely thank all those who shared in the sorrow we felt with the loss of our loved one. We greatly appreciate the many expressions of sympathy which included cards, flowers, food, prayers, and kind words. We offer a special thank-you to Clergyman Randy Osborne for his comforting words, the Garrett First Baptist Church for opening their doors and hearts to our family, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care. We will always remember the kindness each of you has shown our family.

THE FAMILY OF JOHNNIE CASE

**Card of Thanks**

The family of James Preston Goble would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the loss of our loved one. We appreciate all the flowers, food, prayers, and all the kindness that you may have shown to our family. A special thanks to Clergymen Bill Campbell and Paul Aiken for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, Ky., for the wonderful job, and, as always, the professional, courteous service.

THE FAMILY OF JAMES PRESTON GOBLE

**Card of Thanks**

The family of Harold Dean Ousley wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors, in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We greatly appreciate you all. A special thank-you to Clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF HAROLD DEAN OUSLEY



"Big River" and "American Tall Tales" will be offered as educational productions this fall at the Mountain Arts Center.

**JWT offers fall educational productions**

August signals a new school year and educational programming from Jenny Wiley Theatre. This season, JWT offers area schools two different programs to help enhance the educational experience.

Their first offering is the Theatre-on-Wheels tour of American Tall Tales. How did we discover the spooky Jack-O-Lantern? What's the real story of Elvis Presley's childhood? Why do cowboys today STILL talk about the haunting legend of the Ghost Stallion? These questions and more are

answered in a hilarious play entitled American Tall Tales. Although these may not be your typical "tall tales," this high energy show uses zany characters, music and heartwarming storytelling to captivate and enthrall its audience. Performed all over the country and overseas, this award-winning play by the Barter Theatre's associate artistic director, John Hardy, has captured the imaginations of kids and kids at heart from age 7 to 77.

Complete with cast, sound, sets, props and costumes, JWT's

Theatre-on-Wheels tour comes directly to area schools, and a teacher's guide (via the internet) addressing core curriculum is available to all participating schools. This season, JWT is excited to announce the addition of new sound equipment provided through funding from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. Tour dates are from August 25th - Aug. 29, but have been sold out for the last four months. For information on how to reserve for season 2004, call the Theatre at 1-877-CALL-JWT.

Secondly, Jenny Wiley Theatre is proud to offer Big River as their school day matinee production at the Mountain Arts Center on August 19th and 20th. This musical of Mark Twain's classic "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is the perfect show to fulfill KERA requirements in the arts and humanities division. Designed and edited specifically for school age children, Big River is the perfect opportunity for students to see an American Classic come to life before their eyes. As with all JWT educational programs, a Teacher's Guide is available for all participating schools. Educational material addresses KERA core components and is available via the internet upon reservation.

The story of Huck Finn deals with some complicated and difficult material, particularly the

topic of slavery, and Big River does not shy away from addressing those issues. Jenny Wiley Theatre does acknowledge that there is use of the "N" word (nigger) in the production, as it would have been used at the time and as it was written in the original novel and script. The inclusion of this term is not meant to offend in any way, but is used only to maintain the integrity of this American classic. This production is suitable for audiences of all ages, particularly for middle and high school audiences, but teachers are encouraged to explain the use of certain terms to their students.

All performances begin at 10:30 am and run approximately 1 1/2 hour. Student tickets are \$6 and Adult tickets are \$8. Reservations are available by calling 1-888-MAC-ARTS.

Big River is sponsored by Kinzer Drilling Company.

American Tall Tales is sponsored by Randy and Polly Bradley.

Educational outreach programs at Jenny Wiley Theatre are sponsored by Eastern Kentucky Cardiology Services

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

**Board**

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Wednesday. The full board is to vote Thursday. Mountjoy said she expected the board to approve. She said the state actually has no choice.

That is because the board and the General Assembly have declined to scrap the state's own, intricate testing system and fall back on what many view as the minimalist approach of No Child Left Behind, which requires all students to be progressing toward proficiency but lets states decide for themselves what proficiency is.

Deputy Education Commissioner Kevin Noland said North Carolina and Virginia also have adopted a

dual assessment system. To explain apparent contradictions, officials in those states point out that the state and federal assessments have different goals, he said.

"The marketing on this, the communication, will be a challenge," Noland said.

Asked how the board justified parallel testing programs that seem certain to befuddle parents even more than local educators, Noland said: "We value more ... than just reading and math."

The state board wants schools to strive in all subjects, not concentrate solely on math and reading, he said.

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## ACHS to host volleyball tourney

**EASTERN** – Allen Central will host a preseason referee clinic/tournament Saturday. The tourney will include six teams. Teams committed to participating in the event are host Allen Central, Paintsville, Betsy Layne, Belfry, Sheldon Clark and Pike Central.

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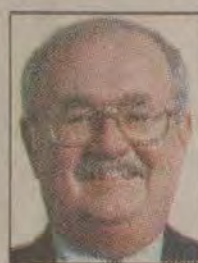
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### COMMENTARY

## Big Blue back then

by **BILLY REED**  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Back in the dark ages of the early 1950s, when I was 9 years old, I received a blue plastic football helmet as my main Christmas gift. The first thing I did was find paint a white No. 10 on the sides, in honor of hero, Vito "Babe"



Billy Reed

Parilli, the quarterback at the University of Kentucky.

Last week I got to have lunch with the Babe when he was one of the honored

guests at the Governor's Cup golf outing at the Cardinal Club in Simpsonville. This has become an annual affair, sponsored by Kroger's, that's designed to promote both the season-opening football game and relations between the universities.

A lot of terrific former UK and U of L athletes were there: Sam Ball, Lenny Lyles, Derrick Ramsey, Wally Oyler and many more. So were both head football coaches, UK's Rich Brooks and U of L's Bobby Petrino, and both

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### COMMENTARY

## Baseball in voices and characters

by **RICK BENTLEY**  
TIMES COLUMNIST

Clearly one of the best things about baseball is its tradition. It has it bursting out of its seams, and compared to it, the other

major sports seem to have just started yesterday.

Another thing that sets baseball apart from the other major sports is the relationship

between fan and announcer. There's the rarity in basketball that'll come along once in a while, such as Chick Hearn in Los Angeles, but for the most part that doesn't happen outside our great pastime.

This year, our friends at ESPN – ok, quick trivia question: What does ESPN stand for? Answer

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Twelve-year-old Chaz Daniel ranks as one of the top martial artists in the area.

### CHAZ DANIEL

## Second-Degree Black Belt

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**PAINTSVILLE** – Balancing school and martial arts comes second nature to one area student-athlete. Johnson County can boast of its own "Karate Kid," Chaz Daniel, a 12-year-old student at Johnson County Middle

School, began studying martial arts in 1997 at the age of six. Since that time, he hasn't really stopped. Today, he's one of the top martial artists in the area.

Today, Daniel is a second-degree black belt, having secured that honor in testing that took place on Wednesday, July 30. He earned his first black belt in

early-2001. He currently studies Shaolin under Master Shane Hamilton.

From katas to kicks, Daniel is mastering many moves of an ancient martial arts form which just not anyone can pick up and go with.

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Caleb Petry (in white), a Floyd County U10 player, played for the U12 Bluegrass Games Team.

## Soccer signups continue

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

**PRESTONSBURG** – Soccer signups in Floyd County will continue today and this weekend. The Floyd County Youth Soccer Association will have signups for

fall recreational league soccer today from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each set of signups will be held at the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen. The registration fee per individual player is \$40. The registration fee cov-

ers the cost of field supplies and uniforms. Soccer is open to any child who was at least four years old, but no more than 18 on August 1 of this year.

(See **SIGNUPS**, page two)

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## ALC men's team has two open dates

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**PIPPA PASSES** – The Alice Lloyd College men's basketball team will open the 2003-04 season at home on Tuesday evening, Nov. 4 against Kentucky Christian at 7:30. A tentative schedule for the ALC men's team

is in place with the Eagles playing a tough Appalachian Athletic Conference schedule in addition to numerous other contests against out-of-conference foes.

In January 2003, shortly after the first of the year, the Eagles will begin a swing through the Show-Me State of Missouri, playing Central Bible

College and later taking part in the College of the Ozarks Classic in Branson, Mo.

With a schedule that lacks having a finishing touch placed on it, the ALC men's team lacks two games for the upcoming season.

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### PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

## Georgetown favored for another MSC crown

**Pikeville picked to finish ninth in conference**

### TIMES STAFF REPORT

**LOUISVILLE** – The coaches of the Mid-South Conference have voted Georgetown College as their pick to

win the MSC football title this fall. Voting was held last week as the Mid-South held its annual meeting at Pikeville College.

Georgetown captured all nine first place votes on the ballot for a total of 81 points. Coach Bill Cronin's Tigers are

(See **CROWN**, page two)



Results from last weekend's races at Half Mountain Speedway appear inside today's edition. Half Mountain Speedway Limited Late Model winner Steve Stolling is pictured.

### FLAG FOOTBALL

## SFHS sets flag football league

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**HI HAT** – Youngsters in grades K-3 in cities like McDowell, Wheelwright, and places in between, now have the opportunity to play football like those who step out on the field for the South Floyd High School grid team. SFHS head coach Donny Daniels is helping lead efforts for an inaugural South Floyd Flag Football League.

"We're excited about starting the league," said Daniels. "It'll be good for the younger kids." Signups for the league will be held on Saturday from 10-11 a.m. at Raider Stadium.

Parents of children registering to play in the league need to provide a proof of insurance when signing up to play in the league. A \$10 registration fee is also required.

### Numbers pick up for SFHS

According to Daniels, the South Floyd High football team's roster now includes around 35 players. Following preseason games against Morgan County (at Pike Central) and Trimble County County (at Frankfort) South Floyd will open its season on the road on Friday, Aug. 22 against Powell County.

### H.S. FOOTBALL

## H.S. grid scrimmages now underway

by **STEVE LeMASTER**  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's the eighth day of August, exactly two weeks before the season-opener, and first-year Betsy Layne head football coach Jackie Bush is still without the first scrimmage for his team.

Betsy Layne is still looking for at least one, preferably two scrimmages. Bush says the work ethic and enthusiasm on the part of his team is there.

"These kids have worked real hard," said Bush. "We've got around 25 out and we had a good camp. We'd just like to get in at least on scrimmage in the preseason before we open up with Allen Central."

When the Bobcats travel to play the

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A.D.'s, UK's Mitch Barnhart and U of T's Tom Jurich.

I enjoyed the company of one and all, but the best part for me was getting to introduce No. 10, the "Sweet Kentucky Babe," still the most successful quarterback in UK history.

Although he's now in his 70s, Parilli looked good. Still fit, still bright.

A little-known fact about him is that he was Joe Namath's backup on the 1969 New York Jets team that shocked the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl and forced the merger of the NFL and AFL.

But I prefer to remember Babe as Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's quarterback on the sensational UK teams of the late 1940s and early '50s. He led the Cats to the Orange Bowl, where they lost to Santa Clara, and to the Cotton Bowl, where they defeated Texas Christian.

He also led them to what is still the most important victory in the university's football history - a 13-7 victory over Oklahoma on Jan. 1, 1951, in the Sugar Bowl. The unbeaten Sooners were ranked No. 1 and riding a 31-game winning streak.

But due to the inspired play of Parilli, Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson, Walt Yowarsky, Bob

Gain, and others, the Cats prevailed and finished their season with an 11-1 record, still the best in the school's history.

In those days, the national championship was determined by the final regular-season polls. So Oklahoma is credited with the 1950 national title.

By today's standards, however, that honor would have gone to UK.

Parilli came from the area in Pennsylvania that also has produced great quarterbacks such as George Blanda, Namath, Dan Marino, and Joe Montana. As a passer, he was far ahead of his times. His UK records stood until Bill Ransdell, in the 1980s, and Tim Couch, in the late '90s, began chipping away at them.

He was a master of what was then known as the "jump pass." This was where the quarterback would roll out and, under pressure, leap and throw at the same time. Over three varsity seasons, Parilli completed 56 percent of his passes.

His 50 touchdown passes are second only to Couch's 74 in three seasons. He still ranks fifth - behind Couch, Ransdell, Rick Norton, and Jared Lorenzon - on UK's career passing list.

But it must be pointed out that when the Babe played, the

running game was the rage in college football. Woody Hayes was beginning to establish his "three yards and a cloud of dust" philosophy at Ohio State. Coaches such as Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, Michigan State's Biggie Munn, and Notre Dame's Frank Leahy relied mainly on the running game.

Bentley

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later - have a terrific idea working on select Wednesday nights with their Living Legend series. Two days ago, we got a double dose of greatness when Hall of Famer Ernie Harwell did the early game and was followed by Al Michaels in the west coast contest.

Harwell, of course, is remarkable. His career has spanned some 55 years, and if that doesn't explain it to you well enough, consider that this guy was inducted into Cooperstown 21 years ago. When he was inducted, Ronald Reagan was in the first half of his first term in office, Todd May had just graduated from high school and nobody had ever heard of Tom Hanks. Tom Cruise or Julia Roberts.

Harwell watched a lot of bad teams in his time with the Tigers, but he saw some good ones too. In 1984, Sparky Anderson's club started off the season 30-5 en route to the World Series title, and his career goes back so far he actually knew Ty Cobb.

Harwell is known for many things, but among the most significant is that he was traded once for a minor league catcher. He worked the famous "The Giants win the pennant!" game, on television no less, but in those days games weren't taped and his call is nowhere to be found.

And all across both the Upper and Lower peninsulas, mention Harwell and someone will recite his signature strikeout call: "He stood there like a house beside the road."

Michaels is known to the current generation of sports fans as the voice of Monday Night Football, but in many ways his career is more intertwined with baseball. Back in the days before cable, he was first a color commentator and then the lead announcer on Monday Night Baseball.

In addition, he was the voice of Cincinnati Reds for a couple of years before Marty Brennaman - another Living Legend honoree earlier this season - arrived in town, and after that worked in San Francisco for a time.

During Wednesday's game, he reminisced about being in

As Hayes once said, "When you pass the ball, only three things can happen and two of them are bad."

Look at it like this: From 1935, when the Heisman Trophy was first awarded, through 1956, when Louisville's Paul Hornung won it as the Notre Dame quarterback, the trophy

Cincinnati when Ken Griffey came along and seeing a young Ken Jr. running around the clubhouse, then moving on to the Bay where Barry Bonds would play underneath the stadium while daddy Bobby took the main stage.

Michaels called one of the great baseball games ever - game five of the 1986 California Angels/Boston Red Sox ALCS - but his most famous night in a baseball stadium wound up being a one without a game.

Michaels was the lead broadcaster for ABC during the 1989 World Series, and while the teams got ready for Game Three an earthquake shook Candlestick Park just as the network's pre-recorded opening was playing. After the initial glitch, fans across the country could hear over Michaels' suddenly open mic, "I think we're having an earth..." And then, of course, when the shaking ended, Michaels uttered his legendary ad-lib: "Well, that's the greatest open in television history - bar none!"

I think Brennaman and Braves broadcaster Skip Caray are the best in the business today, but considering his overall body of work and his remarkable ability to do a phenomenal job across such a diverse body of work, I feel safe saying Michaels is the best sports announcer in history.

And thinking of Michaels is difficult to do without remembering the 1980 Olympics, where he played as big a role in the Miracle on Ice as did Jim Craig and Mike Eruzione. I've written before that while it would be difficult to overstate the importance of the events in the hockey rink at Lake Placid, Michaels made it perhaps the most memorable event in sports history, and summed it up with undoubtedly the most famous call ever in sports: Do you believe in miracles? Yes!

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was won 15 times by running backs and four times by quarterbacks. What does that tell you about the game's emphasis?

But the "Bear," a mere cub at the time, saw possibilities that other coaches didn't. He surrounded Parilli with the most talent in UK history, on both sides of the ball. He told his offensive linemen that if Parilli got any grass stains whatsoever on his white pants in practice, they would be running laps forever.

And so did UK establish a level of excellent that hasn't been matched in the 51 years since Parilli graduated.

During Parilli's three years as a starter, UK had a 28-8 record. The Cats played in three major bowls. He was a two-time All-American, the equal of such other great college quarterbacks as Baylor's Larry Isbell, Boston

University's Harry Agganis, and Texas' Bobby Layne.

When I told the Babe about my blue football helmet and painting No. 10 on the side, he reacted with a combination of embarrassment, happiness, and humility. Just what I would expect. When you have a childhood hero, it's nice to know that he, or she, really is as good a person as you hoped they would be.

I'll be pulling for Jared Lorenzen and Shane Boyd this fall. I like to see young people achieve success and happiness. But my favorite UK quarterback always will be Vito "Babe" Parilli.

I suppose it has something to do with the wonder years, the enchantment and excitement and magic of being young.

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Crown

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coming off a season of 12-2 (8-0 MSC) and were runner-up in the NAIA Championship game to Carroll College of Montana. This is the sixth consecutive year that Georgetown has been rated first in the preseason conference poll.

In a close three-team battle for second place, Lambuth University got the nod with 60 points. The Eagles were 6-4 overall in 2002 and finished third in league play at 5-3.

Campbellsville University was ranked third with 58 points. Coach Mark Peach's Tigers finished in a tie for 6th in the league last year with a 3-5 conference mark, 4-6 overall.

Cumberland University (Tenn.) settled for fourth place, just one point behind Campbellsville at 57 points. Cumberland had a mark of 6-4 overall in 2002, and was runner-up to Georgetown in league play with a record of 6-2.

Cumberland College, of Williamsburg, Kentucky, took fifth place with a tally of 48 points. The Patriots were 4-6 overall, and 3-5 in MSC play last year.

Belhaven (5-6 overall, 4-4 MSC), UVA-Wise (3-7, 2-6), Union (2-8, 1-7), and Pikeville (6-4, 4-4) are the next four teams in order from sixth to ninth. Bethel College, 3-7 overall in 2002, was picked 10th in

their inaugural season of play in the MSC.

Pikeville, after posting a 6-4 record last season, enters the 2003 season with a new head coach, Jerry Mynatt.

The results of the poll are as follows, listed by school, last year's final overall record and poll points, with teams getting nine points for a first-place vote, down to one point for ninth. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

NOTE:

The Mid-South Conference had planned to begin divisional play this fall for football with five teams in each division. However, it was decided by the coaches at the conference meetings to delay divisions until the league has a total of 12 teams. Kentucky Wesleyan will join the MSC in football for 2004 as the 11th league team.

ALC

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"Right now, the schedule is tentative," said Alice Lloyd College head coach Gary Gibson. "We're trying to fill the couple of open dates we have."

Gibson recently added two more signees from Letcher County - Whitesburg forward and Letcher guard Daniel Caudill. A tentative roster includes three players from South Floyd, senior guard Ryan Shannon, junior forward/center Jimmy Stumbo and sophomore point guard John Meade.

Two returning starters Gibson will welcome back to the hardwood hail from the area. Tommy McKenzie, a senior point guard from Johnson Central and sophomore Jeremy Daniels each started last season. McKenzie is the top overall returnee for the Eagles.

Gibson is pleased with both players.

"Tommy McKenzie could be the best point guard in our conference," added Gibson. "Jeremy has worked real hard and we expect big things from him."

Another starter, Matt Spencer of Elliott County, returns. Kent Campbell and Nick Samons, starters from last season's team, graduated from ALC in the spring and are out of eligibility.

Signups

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A group of soccer players from Floyd and Pike counties participated in the recent Bluegrass State Games.

Floyd County soccer athletes will have a new home field beginning in the upcoming fall season. The new Floyd County field is located on the property of the Wesley Christian School in Allen.

The Pikeville Area Family YMCA is currently holding registration for fall youth soccer. Signups continue this week. The fall youth soccer league is for both boys and girls ages 3-17. For more information on the signups, call Greg Boggs at 606/433-9622.

Youth soccer leagues are now up and running in several eastern and southeastern Kentucky counties. Some of the high schools in Pike County are also now fielding soccer teams. Johnson Central is also considering adding soccer.

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South Floyd head coach Donny Daniels will lead his team into Pike Central this weekend for a scrimmage against Morgan County.

Grid

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Rebels on the road the first week of the season, two weeks from today, two new head coaches will square off against one another. Jeremy Hall is in his first season as the high school head coach at Allen Central.

Prestonsburg hits the road this evening, traveling to Morehead State University to take on Campbell County and new head coach John Schlarman.

In other preseason workouts...

South Floyd will take on Morgan County at Pike Central Saturday at p.m. The following Saturday, August 15, South Floyd will travel to Frankfort where it'll take on Trimble County.

Belfry will host Johnson Central tonight. The Pirates will

scrimmage Montgomery County one week from today on Friday, Aug. 15. Johnson Central's other scrimmage will take place again on the road next week at Raceland against Portsmouth West (Ohio).

Paintsville scrimmaged Bourbon County on the road in Paris last night and will travel to Magoffin County for its second exhibition.

In the preseason, Breathitt County will scrimmage East Jessamine.

Fleming-Neon will visit Knott Central on Saturday, Aug. 15. Knott Central will travel to Knox Central tonight.

In another game tonight, Pikeville will visit Fairview tonight in a scrimmage set for 6:30 p.m.

Harlan will host Perry Central on Thursday at 8 p.m.





Half Mountain Speedway Road Hog feature winner Ryan Risner.

HMS Bomber feature winner Reggie Ritchie.



HMS Four-Cylinder feature winner Greg Anderson.



HMS Super Bomber feature winner Greg Gibson.

**AUTO RACING**

# HMS set to welcome back Super Late Models

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

After not running the Super Late Models last weekend due to the STARS Battle of the Bluegrass race at 201 Speedway and a Renegade race at Portsmouth Ohio, Half Mountain Speedway will welcome back Super Late Models for week three and for the rest of the racing season this weekend with the Late Models running

for a \$1,200 to win feature event.

After two very competitive racing shows on the smoothest and fastest track in Eastern Kentucky, Half Mountain Speedway will crank up all six divisions of racing this coming Saturday night.

The Late Models is the most popular division of racing on the

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## NASCAR NUMBERS

The 2003 NASCAR Winston Cup schedule with winners in parentheses:

**FEBRUARY**

- Feb. 16 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Michael Waltrip)
- Feb. 23 — Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Dale Jarrett)

**MARCH**

- March 2 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Matt Kenseth)
- March 9 — Atlanta 500, Hampton, Ga. (Bobby Labonte)
- March 16 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C. (Ricky Craven)
- March 23 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)
- March 30 — Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas. (Ryan Newman)

**APRIL**

- April 6 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)
- April 13 — Virginia 500, Martinsville. (Jeff Gordon)
- April 27 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Kurt Busch)

**MAY**

- May 3 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond, Va. (Joe Nemechek)
- May 25 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (Jimmie Johnson)

**JUNE**

- June 1 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del. (Ryan Newman)
- June 8 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Tony Stewart)
- June 15 — Sirius Satellite Radio 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Kurt Busch)
- June 22 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. (Robby Gordon)

**JULY**

- July 5 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Greg Biffle)
- July 13 — Tropicana 400, Joliet, Ill. (Ryan Newman)
- July 20 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H. (Jimmie Johnson)
- July 27 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond (Ryan Newman)

**AUGUST**

- Aug. 3 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis. (Kevin Harvick)
- Aug. 10 — Sirius at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
- Aug. 17 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn.
- Aug. 23 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.
- Aug. 31 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.

**SEPTEMBER**

- Sept. 6 — Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400, Richmond, Va.
- Sept. 14 — New Hampshire 300, Loudon.
- Sept. 21 — Dover 400, Dover, Del.
- Sept. 28 — EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala.

**OCTOBER**

- Oct. 5 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
- Oct. 11 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 19 — Old Dominion 500, Martinsville, Va.
- Oct. 26 — Georgia 500, Hampton.

**NOVEMBER**

- Nov. 2 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 9 — Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn 400, Rockingham, N.C.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

# Reds call up Valentine

CINCINNATI — Reliever Joe Valentine, one of the minor leaguer pitchers obtained by the Cincinnati Reds last week in a flurry of trades, was called up Tuesday.

The Reds got Valentine and right-handers Aaron Harang and Joe Brusch from Oakland last Wednesday in a trade for outfielder Jose Guillen. All three were assigned to the minors.

Valentine made one relief

appearance for Triple-A Louisville, pitching two scoreless innings on Saturday. He was 1-3 with four saves and a 4.82 ERA in 40 relief appearances for Triple-A Sacramento before the trade.

He takes the place of right-handed starter Jimmy Haynes, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday with a bulging disc in his lower back. — AP

# AROUND THE STATE

## Cronin gets nod from Horsemen

Less than a week after first-year head coach Tony Franklin announced he would not be come to coach the Lexington Horsemen in a second season, one of the top coaches in the states has been chosen to take the reigns of the indoor football team.

Bill Cronin, currently the head coach at Georgetown College, accepted the job on Wednesday. In addition to coaching the Horsemen, he will remain as the head coach at NAIA powerhouse Georgetown.

### Fitch being considered for Wooden Award

After tallying the ballots of the National Preseason

Selection Committee, the John R. Wooden Award Wednesday announced the Wooden Award Preseason All-American Team, composed of 50 student-athletes who, based on last year's individual performance and team records, are the early frontrunners for college basketball's most coveted trophy. Only returning players are eligible for the Preseason Team, although transfers and freshmen as well as other players who excel throughout the season will be evaluated and considered for the Midseason Top 30 list and the National Ballot. One of those players being considered for the honor is University of Kentucky guard Gerald Fitch.

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**INJURIES**

# Acevedo injured falling into dugout, going on DL

LOS ANGELES — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Acevedo will land on the disabled list after spraining his left ankle when he fell down the dugout steps at Dodger Stadium on Wednesday night.

The mishap occurred after Acevedo struck out Los Angeles' Jeromy Burnitz to end the third inning. Acevedo missed the last step and slipped.

X-rays were inconclusive and Acevedo was sent back to Cincinnati for an MRI exam Thursday.

After the Reds lost 2-1, interim Cincinnati manager Dave Miley said Acevedo would be placed on the disabled list.

"It's a tough break for him and us," Miley said.

Acevedo was replaced by John Riedling with a 1-0 deficit, the result of Burnitz's second-inning home run.

Acevedo, making his fourth start of the season, entered the game 2-0 with a 2.63 ERA. He started the season at Triple-A Louisville and was promoted on July 18. — AP

## Daniel

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After scoring his first black belt, the Johnson County youth, who has been involved in athletics and physical activities most all of his life, made a promise to his father.

"After he got his first black belt, I made him promise me that he'd stay with it the rest of his life," said Charlie Daniel, the young martial artist's father.

In January 1998, Chaz Daniel gained his first belt, a yellow belt. Later on, he scored three brown belts within a very quick period of time, 14 months.

Daniel began his martial arts training in Paintsville under William Miller. After a couple years of training under Miller, he began taking instruction from Hamilton. Daniel's current instructor is very pleased with his advancement.

"Chaz is one of the best students I've had the pleasure to instruct," said Hamilton. "He has a great future in martial arts ahead of him."

Martial arts competitions have brought many pieces of hardware to the Daniel home.

Daniel has captured gold and silver medals at both the Bluegrass State Games winter and summer events. In 2001, at the age of 10, he finished runner-up in the Kentucky State Open held at Danville. That same year, he won a club championship.

Being so advanced at such a young age, Daniel often goes head-to-head in competition against competitors older than him. But it doesn't seem to bother him.

After being out of the tournament circuit for the past 2 1/2 years while working on his belts, Daniel is nearing the point where he's ready to turn some of his attention back to competition. His competition record stands at 18-3.

Daniel currently devotes two nights per week to his martial arts studies.

In addition to his martial arts studies, Daniel also holds his own in the classroom. Being a past member of the Central Elementary academic team helped exercise his brain. Other sports and athletic activities he's been involved in include baseball and basketball. Chaz Daniel is an athlete in the highest degree.

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A 12-and-under soccer team consisting of players from Floyd and Pike counties competed in this year's Bluegrass State Summer Games.

**UK NOTEBOOK**

# Hall featured in SI

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

LEXINGTON — Kentucky offensive tackle Antonio Hall is featured in the August 11 edition of Sports Illustrated that hits the newsstands today (Aug. 6). Hall is one of five offensive linemen profiled in a story titled, "The Smartest Players in Football."

"They may look like big, slow brutes to the casual fan, but offensive linemen are proving, on and off the field, that they possess uncommon intellect," states writer John Ed Bradley.

Senior quarterback Jared Lorenzen, a two-time semifinalist for the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award, has been named to the award's preseason watch list for the 2003 season.

Lorenzen matured greatly as a field general in 2002, leading the Wildcats to a 7-5 record, only the seventh time since 1954 that UK has won seven or more games. He completed 183 of 327 passes for 2,267 yards. Most impressive was his ratio of 24 touchdown passes against only five interceptions. He attempted 152 consecutive passes without an interception, a school record and the eighth-

longest streak in SEC history. Kentucky generated 32.1 points per game, ranking second in the league in scoring.

Lorenzen was a semifinalist for the O'Brien Award in 2000 and 2002. Other Wildcats on this year's preseason watch lists include center Nick Seitze for the Dave Rimington Trophy and tackle Antonio Hall for the Outland Trophy and Rotary Lombardi Award for linemen.

### Get your tickets, if you can

Almost all of the single-game tickets for Louisville have been sold. Only scattered single tickets (\$40 each) are available for that game.

Single-game tickets are available for the other six home games and are priced at \$29 and \$22.

Upper-deck sideline season tickets remain available at a cost of \$214.

End-zone season tickets, under the auspices of the K Fund, are available. These are bench-back seats located underneath the suites. The tickets are \$172 each and also require a scholarship donation to the K Fund.

### Yeast signs

The Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League signed former Wildcat wide receiver and kick returner Craig Yeast on Tuesday.

Yeast is the leading receiver in Southeastern Conference history with 208 receptions for 2,899 yards and 28 touchdowns during his 1995-1998 college career. He played with the Cincinnati Bengals in 1999-2000 and the New York Jets in 2001. Most recently, he played arena football with the Lexington Horsemen.

According to the published news release, Yeast joins a Hamilton club that is desperate for offensive help. The 0-7 Ticats have scored a league-low 100 points this season.

## Bentley

I still get a lump in my throat thinking about it.

Easily, Wednesday was a terrific night to watch baseball.

Listening to Harwell and then Michaels, it's easy to see why baseball holds such a special place in the hearts of many

Americans. And of course, the powers that be at ESPN are to be credited.

It proves once again why the (trivia answer) Entertainment and Sports Programming Network truly is the worldwide leader in sports.



HMS

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dirt tracks of Eastern Kentucky. These cars contain over 700 horse-power motors and reach speeds over 100 MPH at Half Mountain Speedway. The drivers in this divisions are some of the best in the state and are well respected by racers all across the nation that come to the area to race in special events. This coming weekend several of the best Dirt Late Models Drivers in the region will come to Half Mountain Speedway to compete against the best the area has to offer for a chance to take home the \$1,200 to

win feature and to prepare for the upcoming STARS Battle of the Bluegrass show August 30 that will pay the winner \$5,000 to win.

The Limited Late Model Division is very similar to the Super Late Models except for the motors. Limited Late Models has to run a cast iron motor which cuts some of the cost in running a Late Model. Limited Late Models also has to run a tire rule at Half Mountain Speedway that also keeps all the cars very competitive and the racing

action second to none with plenty of side by side racing action throughout the nights events. Last weekend the Limited Late Model division drew 14 drivers from all across the region with Chris Combs taking home the \$200 to win Quick 6 Dash Race, and Steve Stollings of Hazard coming from his fifth starting spot to win a three-wide battle for the lead taking home the \$800 to win feature. This weekend, the Limited Late Models will be chasing a \$800 to win feature event and each driver

that makes the feature is guaranteed \$50 just for starting the event.

The Super Bomber Division is still growing at Half Mountain Speedway this past weekend the Super Bombers got one lap of qualifying and the speeds were very close to the Limited Late Models and the racing action on track was very competitive with the leaders running nose to tail and side by side through out the feature event The Super Bomber Division drivers will be after the \$500 to win feature event win.

The Bomber Division drew 14 drivers from the surrounding area this past weekend all wanting a piece of the \$400 to win feature event, Reggie Ritchie picked up a very impressive victory over some great drivers. This coming weekend expect this division to continue grow and the racing to some of the best of the night.

The Four-Cylinder Division is the most economical racing divisions that Half Mountain Speedway offers to the races. The Four-Cylinder division also has some of the best racing of the night last weekend Greg Anderson and John Henson battled it out lap after lap with each driver taking turns leading the race at some point throughout the feature and on the last lap Anderson and Henson would run side by side coming to the checkered flag with Anderson taking the win. This coming weekend more of the same type side by side action will hit the track with the drivers after a \$200 to win feature event.

Road Hogs will also be back at the track as Half Mountain Speedway continues to build this division up to a 10 car minimum. Last week Ryan Risner lead the feature flag to flag to pick up the win, this coming weekend the Road Hogs will hit the track and battle it out for the win.

In two short weeks Half Mountain Speedway has impressed the race fans, and the drivers. The drivers say it is the smoothest surface they have ever raced on and the incredible action on the track is unlike anything that many of the race fans have seen before.

Half Mountain Speedway would also like to announce coming Saturday August 30th (Labor Day Weekend) Half Mountain Speedway will play host to the STARS Battle of the Bluegrass Dirt Racing Series. The STARS Battle of the Bluegrass Dirt Racing Series is one of the premier Late Model Racing Series in the nation and plays to capacity crowds at every stop on the tour. The Series averages over 30 Late Models per event, the series has had 12 different winners in 17 races.

This coming weekend, Half Mountain Speedway will open

the gates at 4P p.m. Admission prices are \$10 for General Admission to the Grandstands, and \$20 for the Pits with Kids five and under getting in free in both the Pits and Grandstands. Drivers meeting will be at 7 p.m. with hot laps set to begin at 7:30 p.m. with Qualifying, Heats, and Feature to follow as soon as hot laps are completed.

For more information about the latest happenings at Half Mountain Speedway go online to the official website of Half Mountain Speedway at [www.halfmountainspeedway.com](http://www.halfmountainspeedway.com) or on race day call 606-884-RACE

State

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Connecticut's Emeka Okafor, the only Preseason candidate who was honored last year as a member of the 2003 Wooden Award All-American Team, had an impressive season in which he averaged 15.9 points, 11.2 rebounds and 4.7 blocks per game. In addition to Okafor, other Preseason candidates that were mentioned in the running for last year's Wooden award and were named to the official voting ballot include guards Chris Duhon (Duke) and Chris Thomas (Notre Dame).

Ten NCAA conferences are represented, including the Big East (11 players), Big 12 (10 players), Pac 10 (7 players), Big 10, (5 players), ACC (5 players), SEC (4 players), Conference USA (3 players), Atlantic 10 (2 players), West Coast Conference (2 players), and the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (1 player). Several teams stand out with two nominations apiece including Michigan State, Duke, North Carolina, Notre Dame,

Arizona, Connecticut, Missouri, Kansas, Florida, Syracuse, Texas, and Gonzaga. Each of last year's Final Four teams boasts at least one representative on the Preseason Team including Syracuse (Gerry McNamara and Hakim Warrick), Texas (James Thomas and Brandon Mouton), Kansas (Wayne Simien and Keith Langford) and Marquette (Travis Diener).

Created in 1976, the John R. Wooden Award is the most prestigious individual honor in college basketball. It is bestowed upon the nation's best player at an institution of higher education who has proven to his university that he is making progress toward graduation and maintaining a cumulative 2.0 GPA. Previous winners include such notables as Michael Jordan ('84), Larry Bird ('79), Tim Duncan ('97) and last year's recipient, T.J. Ford ('03).

The 2004 Award ceremony, which will include the presentation of the Wooden Award All-

American team and the presentation of the Legends of Coaching Award, will be held at The Los Angeles Athletic Club on Saturday, April 10, 2004 and will be broadcast live on a CBS telecast.

The top five finalists will receive a contribution from the John R. Wooden Award Scholarship Fund in their name to their university's general scholarship fund. The Wooden Award scholarship fund was established in 2002 by Applied Materials and corporate partners through the California Community Foundation (CCF) to honor Coach Wooden's dedication as an educator. The scholarship fund distributed a total of \$75,000 to five universities last year, enabling 23 deserving students to pursue their educational goals. Anyone interested may contribute directly to the scholarship fund through the CCF ([www.calfund.org](http://www.calfund.org)).

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### THROUGH MY EYES

## The courage to believe

My daily horoscope reading that I receive each morning via email tells me today that I'm having a hard time "maintaining my usual optimism" at present. It reads, "One moment, you are sure that your goals are within reach. The next moment, poof! Gone, as if reality was simply a



Kathy Prater  
Lifestyles editor

trick of light..." Generally, I view horoscope readings as whimsy. I think they're fun and, most times, if you think hard and long enough, you can reason some sort

of meaning into them that you can relate back to your life in some way or another mainly because they read in such generalized terms - "Emotions will run the gamut of highs and lows today" (isn't that true of any day and for any person?).

But today, this reading seems entirely on the mark for me. As the week has progressed, I have become more and more aware of a struggle raging inside of me. That struggle being to fend off the swells of depression that have wanted to take rise inside my soul.

Last evening, I found myself doing a little personal inventory in the way of attempting to dis-

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School days past - 'Lookin' Good'

As children the county over begin once again to rise early and board school buses, Abbott resident Delmas Saunders is reminded of school days past. Saunders' late wife, Edna Burke Saunders, is the teacher in this photo filled with fresh-faced and freshly scrubbed children from the 1952 David Grade School class of first and second graders. Looking at these bright faces and freshly pressed outfits, we can almost hear their mothers admonishing, "Now, be sure to scrub behind those ears, you hear?" Pictured, from left to right, first row, are: Karen Bussey, Charles Ward, Robert Hamilton, James Centers, Eugene Clark, Marion VanGelder, Peggy Fitzpatrick, James Mullet, and Deloras Shepherd. Left to right, second row: Glenn Hicks, Vona Lee Slone, Vivian Music, Charlie Nelson, Taulbee Tussy, Ruehennia Childers, Eugene Wallen, Ruth Chaffins, and Ruby Jean Carder. Left to right, third row: Diana Castle, Ronald Lee Lyons, Arnold Elmer Shepherd, Billy Tussy, Mrs. Edna Burke Saunders, Larry Ratliff, Gwendolyn Webb, and Bonnie Branham. Left to right, fourth row: Alva Lee Slone, Green Tussey, Walta Lee Qrestou, and Sharon Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Saunders, who taught 34 years in the Floyd County school system, was named Teacher of the Year in 1946.

### POSTSCRIPT

## Faith in the future

*It's easy sometimes to be discouraged about the future. Are we properly preparing our young people to take over? Are we passing on to them the values of responsibility, honesty, quality and good judgment? I'm happy to report that there is hope.*

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This summer I've watched a group of ducklings turn into swans. (I will not call them "ugly.")

They hung around in what we call the lightwell at Appalshop. It's a lounge at the top of the stairs, next to the atrium.

They clumped loudly up the wooden stairs to the third floor and ran down effortlessly with no thought of caution.

Over the WMMT office, where I work, we heard them stomp across the floor, playfully throw things at each other, sometimes play music too loudly, and often laugh unguardedly.

They were students in the Appalachian Media Institute (AMI), which is the root of Appalshop. In the late 1960s, a federal-

ly-funded program brought young people together to make films about their region. They were Appalachian youngsters participating in a film workshop, hence "Appalshop." Three of those "youngsters" from the early days - Herb Smith, Elizabeth Barret and Tony Slone - are still here, producing quality films over the years.

Although the arts and education center has grown to include WMMT, a public community radio station, Roadside Theater, June Appal Records and more, AMI remains to teach young people to record their home on film.

This year's crop was an average-look

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### THINGS TO PONDER

## Bend and Stretch exercise

It seems that the need for exercise and the positive impact it can have on an individual's life is probably mentioned everyday around here. The media also reverberates the value that exercise has for most every condition. "Exercise really helps...If you would only exercise more!" Then, there are those extremists about exercise who seem addicted to it all and tend to talk of nothing else. "Exercise. Exercise - why, when, where, and how to do it."

As expected, the ability to exercise is certainly one of those things that is missed when gone. How much attention do you pay to the amount of exercise you get daily? Would there be a void in your day if you could not exercise as you want?

The benefits of being physically active have been analyzed in regards to several areas, such as the brain, medical conditions, and emotional distress. In reference to the effect of

physical activity, it has been shown that physical activity is an integral part of keeping cognitive processes maintained. From days past, Thomas Jefferson supposedly exercised at least two hours per day and said, "If the body is feeble, the mind will not be strong." Most recently, studies at Duke University (2002) showed that a structured exercise program with older adults revealed improved cognitive

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## 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.

### EYEOPENERS

Tourists are contributing, no end, to the education of many of us "natives." They see our hills, our lake and streams and park, revel in the scenery and tell us about it till our beauty-sated eyes open and we begin to see for ourselves. And for many of us it's the first time in our dull lives that we have realized that, prosaic as we may be, we literally "walk in beauty."

### THE CRITIC

Some of us are so busily engaged in criticizing everything and everybody, searching out the bad points and picking things and people to pieces, that we are much like the fellow who, walking past a taxidermist's window, espied an owl in a collection of birds and animals.

"Well," said he, "if I couldn't do a better job than that at stuffing a bird, I'd quit business and go home." Then he listed the bad points for his wife: "The pose of this bird is all wrong, the feathers don't lie right, the eyes are too glassy—"

And he stopped only when the owl solemnly gave with a wink.

### THE INSPIRED ONE

Have you heard of the predicament the fellow was in who had been engaged in an all-night poker game with the boys, and was afraid to go home and face his wife till he was suddenly seized

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Mable Rowe Lineberger,  
Ph.D.



# School Happenings

## ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ The AMS Youth Services Center is open all year 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

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

## 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. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These 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

■ 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

■ 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 appoint-

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

## 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.

■ 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.

## WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

■ 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.

# Floyd Countians named to ECU President's List

Five Floyd Countians are among 617 Eastern Kentucky University students named to the President's List for the spring 2003 semester. These five are: Michael Douglas Goble, of Banner; Justin G. Campbell, of Dwale; BreAnna Nicole Harris, of Harold; Contessa Sheena Brock, of Prestonsburg; and Laura Elizabeth Neeley, also of Prestonsburg.

EKU President Joanne Glasser said, "We are delighted that some of the county's best and brightest students are studying with us at Eastern."

The President's List was established by the University to recognize outstanding academic achievement. It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

"All of us at ECU are committed to academic excellence and the success of our students," Glasser said, "and we are especially pleased to recognize students who have excelled to the point of perfection during a semester's work."

## Eyes

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sect just what was wrong with my attitude. As is often the case, I sometimes find myself becoming depressed when I can really find no exact reason that I should be so.

"Count your blessings," I said to myself, "Be grateful" (I am), "View the glass as half-full, not half-empty" (a little hard to do when the "glass" you're viewing is your dwindling bank account).

Ah, well, I finally reasoned, such is the "stuff of life" and these are the times when one must simply "suck it up" and go on. After all, there is always a "worse" case scenario - and there always will be.

It's just tough sometimes when you feel as though you've given your best and your best, quite simply, has not turned out to be good enough. But then again, I have to ask myself, by whose standards am I measuring myself?

I fear that the real, and true, answer to that question is: "My own." And therein lies an even deeper question to ponder. One that may take me awhile.

In the meantime, take the time to be kind to yourself and to remember that we are, after all, only human. All things are possible, but first, we must believe in ourselves and in that God-given power that rests within us all.

## World

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by inspiration, no less? He rushed to a telephone and panted. "Hold everything, honey! Don't pay that ransom—I've escaped. Be home in 20 minutes."

## THE GOOD, OLD DAYS

If you are inclined to say this section hasn't seen any improvements, we suggest you take a look at a road map of Kentucky which was issued July 1, 1929—35 years ago—by the State Highway Commission during the administration of Governor Sampson.

How much concrete or other hard-surfacing do you suppose had been applied to roads outside of county-seat town streets at that time? A bit from Jenkins to Pound Gap, across the mountain; a mile or so from Paintsville out toward Ky. 40; and U.S. 23 from Cannonsburg to Bolt's Fork. It was gravel from Paintsville to Prestonsburg; the road from Prestonsburg to Allen was a graded earth job, and the road from Allen to Maytown was under construction. From Maytown to Hindman in one direction and to Wayland in another it was marked on the map, "unimproved earth or poor surfacing." And a road up Left Beaver Creek hadn't even been mapped.

Whoa, Nelly!

# Birthdays

## Happy Birthday!

Mrs. Margaret Conley celebrated her 90th birthday on August 2, 2003, at her daughter's home in Lackey. Mrs. Conley will turn 90 years old on August 13, 2003. Those joining her in celebration were: Her sister, Myrtle Chaffins, of Prestonsburg; Donald Horne, Freda Horne, Clance Horne, Rhonda and Larry Begley, and Irene and Cecil Watkins, all of Lackey; and Joe, Teresa, Tiffany and Ryan Owens, and Buford and Eva Huff, all of Garrett; Tonya and Michael Williams, of Minnie; Sonny and Shelby Conley, and Kathy and Kasey Shepherd, and Tara Clark, all of Hueysville; Molly Owens and Lema Bradley, of Langley; Beva King and Annis Clark, of Garrett; Lowell and Pauline Conley, of Hueysville; Doris Humphreys, of Dayton, Ohio; Clara Thomas, of Long Island, New York; and Danelle Davis, of Lexington. Mrs. Conley received many beautiful gifts and well-wishes from all of her guests.



## It's a Boy!

Timothy Ryan Crager was born July 24, 2003, to Teresa Hagans and Dennis Crager, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 5 lbs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Timothy has one brother, Steven Conley. He is the grandson of Mack and Patricia Hagans, of Langley, and Jim and Emma Perry, of Wheelwright.



## Ponder

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functioning. The relationship between exercise and cognitive functioning has also been discussed and stressed for school-aged children, especially after physical education was eliminated in many school systems, due to the pressure to increase test scores, and it is viewed as an "extra-curricular" subject. In a review of various research results and comparing age groups, the "high school" group (age 14-17) was second after the "older adults" (age 60-90) group for cognitive abilities benefiting by exercise for the group.

Other researchers from the Arizona State University also evaluated the impact of exercise upon school-aged children. One group of fourth graders had aerobic activities in which children's heart rate was above 140 beats/minute, and the other group had physical activities with heart rate kept below 140 beats/minute. The ones in the aerobic program showed an improvement in grades, lower depression, and increased self-esteem, in comparison to the other group. The conclusion was, "Exercise could be making a difference in a number of ways. In puberty, exercise may be stabilizing children from having extreme hormonal level swings, which would allow them to concentrate better. Also, activity helps with tension; if a kid is having behavioral problems, exercise could bring about a fatigue preventing them from having as many outbursts. As soon as they do that,

they start learning more, because they can pay attention...feel better, more confident, and that transfers to the classroom..."

Since such effects were identified, efforts have been made to use scientific information to clarify as to how exercise might bring about significant changes on cognitive processing. Although the results have not been repeated for humans, recent studies at the Salk Institute in California investigated the impact of exercise, especially running, on the cell growth in laboratory mice (1999). "Running increases the genesis and survival of new cells in the hippocampus, a region (of the brain) important for learning and memory." In comparison to inactive control mice, these "running" mice did better on learning tasks requiring skills for the understanding of space. One major theory is that exercise provides the brain with more glucose or blood sugar. The brain needs glucose both to power neurons and to produce acetylcholine, a neurotransmitter important to memory and found within the neurons or actual brain cells. However, short periods of exercise do not seem to enhance cognitive abilities very much. It is thought that long-term commitments with follow-through for exercising creates an apparent difference, which furthermore stresses the importance of an exercise program.

For years, the medical profession has preached the proba-

ble benefits of exercise and keeping the body healthy. A good example is the positive impact of exercise upon hypertension, a major risk factor for stroke, heart disease, and kidney disease. Recent research at Tufts University found that exercise, in combination with weight loss, can help keep blood pressure under control. Although the individual cannot control factors like ethnicity, gender and age, personal habits are things that individuals can adjust, IF THEY WANT, or are motivated, to follow-through. The "exercise" does not need to be a fancy, detailed program, but something that keeps the individual moving and gets the heart pumping.

Breast cancer is another medical condition where the influence of exercise has been studied. A project at Reuters had three groups of women with the diagnosis of breast cancer: (1) women were urged to exercise when they felt well enough; (2) a self-directed group was to do warm-up and cool-down exercises along with a progressive walking program, five times per week; and (3) a supervised group met three times a week, plus received instructions to exercise at home two additional days. Not all patients benefited, but about half had positive results. Although the effects did not necessarily slow cancer, a conclusion was that there were improvements noted in quality of life, mobility, inde-

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## Performs first solo at MAC

Rechelle Brooke Johnson, the daughter of Lloyd and Penny Johnson, of Prestonsburg, recently performed her first solo at the Mountain Arts Center. Rechelle studies voice under the tutelage of Ms. Jennifer Hughes. Rechelle is a straight-A honor student at Wesley Christian School.

## Postscript

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ing bunch of 17- to 19-year-olds, some precocious, some shy, typically lowering their voices when adults were around.

What were they doing? What would the outcome of their summer workshop be?

Last Friday night, we skeptics had a chance to see. The students held a public screening of three films they had conceived, shot, and edited.

To see their work was a most encouraging experience. These motley teen-agers may not be so average. They may very well be outstanding.

They produced three very thoughtful, meaningful and technically proficient works, something I hope you all get a chance to see, perhaps on KET or on local access TV.

My favorite, simply because of the subject, is a film called "Old Ways... holdin' on," produced by Chris Archer and Mary Proffitt. It features interviews with people who mourn the loss of self-sufficiency, the independence that we've moved away from in the mountains. And it focuses on many who still grow their own vegetables, make homemade biscuits and keep up other "old ways."

The other two films were no less excellent.

Cody Sexton, working alone after his partner dropped out of the program, gives a straightforward account of the conflict the Robinson Forest is in. The University of Kentucky is considering allowing more strip mining in the forest to pay for its financially-strapped Robinson Scholars program, which benefits eastern Kentucky youth. It would have been easy for Cody to take a side, but he chooses to abstain from opinion and simply present the dilemma.

The third film, Struggling to Survive, produced by Dana Hall and Ashley Potter, tells the story of several people who struggle to live on minimum wage jobs. It also chronicles the Letcher County Fiscal Court's grappling with the establishment of a "living wage" for all employees. Again, the situation is told in a straightforward fashion, leaving the people involved to express themselves.

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# Family Medicine

By Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.



# Ringworm is easily treated fungal infection

**Q** My daughter was told she has ringworm on her arm. She is a very clean child and has not been around any worms. How did she get this and how is it taken care of? I have other children. Should I be worried about them getting this as well?

**A** You share a common misconception that ringworm is caused by worms. It is not. Ringworm is actually a fungal infection of the body surface by mold-like fungi called "dermatophytes," a term that literally means "plants that live on the skin." This type

of infection is called dermatophytosis, or more commonly tinea.

Tinea infections of the body, dubbed tinea corporis, typically produce round or oval rings of irritated, itchy skin that look like a worms. That's why this skin disorder was given the name ringworm many years ago, before the actual cause was known. As is often the case in medicine, the old name remained long after it was discovered this condition is caused by a fungus, not parasites.

In addition to the body, tinea infections can appear on places like the scalp, the foot and nails. In each of these loca-

tions, it is usually caused by a different dermatophyte. When it occurs in these areas, the infection doesn't have the characteristic "ringworm" look, so it's usually called something else. For instance, ringworm of the foot (tinea pedis) is commonly known as athlete's foot.

The dermatophyte that causes ringworm is found in contaminated soil, in humans and animals. It's everywhere! It can be spread by direct contact with these primary carriers, and it is also often spread by indirect contact. In this case, the dermatophytes are spread first from a primary carrier to items such as clothing, stuffed toys, telephones or showers, and then from there to the victim.

Ringworm usually appears as a flat, round patch. As it expands, the center part begins to clear, leaving a red, slight-

ly raised edge that appears to be a ring. Several plaques can merge together or appear separately. It is mildly itchy. It is easily diagnosed by a skilled practitioner. A scraping of one of the lesions can be taken for examination under a microscope, as well.

Ringworm is generally easy to cure, sometimes with over-the-counter antifungal medications. If it doesn't clear up in a few days, you should ask your doctor for a professional diagnosis. Occasionally, stronger prescription-strength medication is required, and sometimes oral antifungal agents are needed if the rash is widespread.

An interesting note is that the incidence of ringworm appears to be increasing, especially among school-aged children. Prevention is better than treatment, but this can be difficult since dermatophytes are so common and widespread.

Instruct your children not to share clothing, personal items or towels. Shared sleeping mats or gym mats can be a potential source of infection. If ringworm does crop up, get a prompt diagnosis and treat it completely. Also — and this is the hard part — try to identify and eliminate the source of the infection.

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## Wedding Engagement

## Creative sandwich ideas for people on the go



Wolford-Turner

Mr. Glenn Turner and Ms. Vanessa Wolford were joined in marriage on Saturday, June 7, 2003, in a ceremony held at the First Christian Church of Pikeville, in Pikeville. Pastor Mickey Anders officiated. Vanessa is the daughter of Michael Wolford, of Feds Creek, and Dendra Phillips, of Steele. Glenn is the son of Bobby and Alberta Turner, of Drift. He is employed by Eclipse Collieries, Inc. Following a honeymoon trip to Blowing Rock, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Turner returned to reside in Pikeville.

### "Supersize number five, please!"

For many Americans in a hurry, this is a familiar shout out at the fast food drive-through window.

Quick-serve meals have become a preference for busy people who feel increased time constraints from jobs, family and other commitments. Lunch on the run seems to be the only option these days.

However, in the temptation to grab and go, healthy eating habits can become overlooked.

The good news is that it is possible to meet the demands of your busy life and still eat a healthy meal even while in a hurry. The answer is simple: a sandwich.

This portable delight was actually created in the 1700s. John Montague, the fourth earl

of Sandwich, was so busy gambling he would often order meat and cheese piled between two slices of bread so he could eat with one hand and play with the other. Since then, the sandwich has been a popular choice for everyone from school-age children to corporate executives.

So if you can't break away from your office desk, yet still need a fast and nutritious meal, grab a sandwich from home. With so many delicious meats, cheeses and veggies, there's no reason for your sandwich to be ordinary.

For instance, make a Greek chicken sandwich with oven roasted breast of chicken, cucumbers, salad greens, olives, crumbled feta cheese and olive oil. Or, try this quick combination from Sara Lee Corporate Chef Sean McGrath:

### ANTIPASTO SANDWICH

- 1 slice Sara Lee hard salami
- 2 slices Sara Lee ham
- 1 slice Sara Lee pepperoni
- 1 slice Sara Lee mozzarella
- 1 Sara Lee bakery bun
- 3 slices yellow or sweet onion
- 3 artichoke hearts, canned
- 1 tablespoon prepared vinaigrette

1/4 cup chopped tomatoes

Drizzle vinaigrette on Sara Lee bakery bun. Top with Sara Lee salami, Sara Lee ham, Sara Lee pepperoni and Sara Lee mozzarella. Add chopped tomatoes, artichokes and sliced onions.

For more fast and tasty gourmet sandwich arrangements, visit [www.saraleedeli.com](http://www.saraleedeli.com).

## Trial by jury at the Kentucky State Fair

This year, the "Trial by Jury" courtroom trial demonstrations at the Kentucky State Fair will bring to life a medical negligence case. Everyone is invited to bear witness to a battle of "legal eagles" and help decide the fates of all involved, including the nurse, the doctor, the anesthesiologist, the hospital and the mother. This is a great civics lesson and teachers throughout the state are encouraged to bring their students. The

demonstrations will be held in the air-conditioned South Wing of the Fair and Exposition Center, August 14-24, Monday thru Thursday, at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., and on Friday through Sunday, at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. The trials are sponsored by the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys, the Kentucky Family Safety Foundation, Actors Theatre of Louisville, and the Kentucky Court Reporters Association.



Zachary Parsons was thrilled to get a visit from comic book hero Spiderman during a recent stay at HRMC.

## Spiderman 'amazes' youngster during hospital stay

Zachary Parsons, the son of Johnny and Juanita Parsons, received a surprise visit and a few special get-well gifts from "Spiderman" during his recent stay at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Zach was

thrilled with his visit from the superhero who says he is always ready to serve. To get in touch with Spiderman, call 606-265-3435, or write to him at the following address: 789 Caudill Branch, Sitka, KY 41255.

## Ponder

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pendence, and other factors.

From a psychological point, it is thought that exercise might improve mental health by helping the brain cope better with stress. Some researchers have been looking at possible links between exercise and brain chemicals associated with stress, anxiety, and depression. The popular theory that exercise causes a rush of endorphins has had very little support. However, there has been interest in the neurotransmitter norepinephrine because 50 percent of the brain's supply is produced in an area that connects the brain regions involved in emotional and stress responses. The thought is that this chemical plays a major role in balancing the action of other neurotransmitters that have a direct role in the stress response. Some antidepressant medications increase brain concentrations of norepinephrine. Perhaps this is why some comparisons of older adults done by Duke University concluded (1999) that aerobic exercise proved as effective as medication in treating depression in older

people.

In an effort to determine if all exercise was equal, a researcher from the University of Georgia used laboratory rats and concluded that unforced exercise provided more benefits than either the antidepressant or forced exercise for his subjects. It was also thought that the ultimate benefits of exercise probably result from a combination of biological and social factors and not the state of being "fit." Another conclusion was that, biologically, exercise gives the body an opportunity to practice dealing with stress.

If you do not have an exercise program, design one that meets your needs, emotionally and physically. Please remember though, if you are not exercising now, check with your doctor before doing so. The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute recommends 30 minutes of exercise on most days, such as a brisk walk (3 miles per hour or faster). Also, start slowly and wear comfortable shoes and clothing. Most importantly, choose something that you enjoy!

## Pageants

### An 'American Angel'

Chloe Lafferty, the reigning "Baby Miss Kentucky," recently competed in the "American Angels" Denim and Patriotic Pageant. Chloe was named "Denim and Patriotic Queen," as well as being named winner in the following categories: "Best Denim Wear," "Best Patriotic Wear," "Prettiest Eyes," "Prettiest Hair," "Prettiest Smile," "Best Stage Presence," and "Most Photogenic." Chloe is the 13-month old daughter of Dennis and Brandi Lafferty, of Paintsville.



### Baby 'Cotton Candy' Queen

Destiny Tiara Elliott, the 7-month old daughter of Michelle and David Elliott, of Martin, was recently crowned the 2003 American Angels "Cotton Candy Queen" in a pageant that was held on April 5, 2003, at the River Community Center, in Paintsville. Destiny was also named winner in the "Most Photogenic" and "Best Personality" categories. She received several trophies and gifts.



Wooten-Bowling

Ms. Jennifer Carol Wooten and Mr. Bryan Bowling are happy to announce their wedding which will take place on Saturday, August 16, 2003, at the First Baptist Church, in Morehead. Jennifer is the granddaughter of Dorothea Collins, of Aberdeen, and the late Harvey Duke Collins, formerly of Maysville. She attended Morehead State University and is a graduate of the Belfonte Academy of Cosmetology. She is employed as a cosmetologist at Diva's Salon and Spa, in Grayson. Bryan is the son of Donald and Janet Bowling, of Betsy Layne. He is the grandson of the late Vernon and Melvina Hall, formerly of McDowell, and the late Mark and Ethel Bowling, formerly of Stambaugh. He is a graduate of Morehead State University from which he holds a bachelor's degree in business and marketing. He is employed at Bud Wooten Nationwide Insurance, also in Grayson. Following a honeymoon to Destin, Florida, the couple will reside in their new home in Grayson.



# Sunday Comics

## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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

- Aquamarine
- Asparagus
- Blue
- Brick Red
- Brink Pink
- Cerise
- Cerulean
- Cornflower
- Fuchsia
- Indigo
- Periwinkle
- Plum
- Scarlet
- Silver
- Wisteria

## HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Dog is running by. 2. "No diving" sign is added. 3. Boy's hair is light. 4. Swim trunks are polka-dotted. 5. No fence in background. 6. Book is missing from table.

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Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2



## Super Crossword PARTY OF ONE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pay to play
  - 5 Merry
  - 11 Off.
  - 14 Vicious
  - 19 Crawl (with)
  - 20 Culmination
  - 21 Slangy sib
  - 22 Songwriter Greenwich
  - 23 Speaker of remark at 29
  - 25 Writer Rand
  - 26 Still's partner
  - 27 Club creed
  - 28 Bit of sunshine
  - 29 Start of remark
  - 31 Columnist Bombeck
  - 33 Author Umberto
  - 36 When the French fry
  - 37 High rails
  - 38 Part 2 of remark
  - 46 Zinc or copper
  - 47 Quick comeback
  - 48 Lamb product
  - 52 Dennis, for one
  - 55 Cambridge quaff
  - 56 Arkansas hrs.
  - 58 Flowering shrub
  - 59 Cookie quantity
  - 60 Mr. Baba
  - 61 Mako or hammer-head
  - 63 Joan Van
  - 64 Wilde's Gray
  - 66 Ralston or Miles
  - 70 Terminate
  - 71 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
  - 72 Part 3 of remark
  - 76 TV's "Major —"
  - 78 Quiet — mouse
  - 79 Singer Tori
  - 80 Jennifer of "Rio Lobo"
  - 83 Ad — committee
  - 84 Put on guard
  - 86 Campanella or Clark
  - 88 Unimprovable
  - 90 Stick
  - 92 Solemnly swear
  - 94 Cauliflower
  - 95 Anxious
  - 96 Pastoral poem
  - 97 Button or snap
  - 100 DC figure
  - 101 Part 4 of remark
  - 107 Bell and Barker
  - 110 Samovar
  - 111 Affirmative vote
  - 112 Give a hoot
  - 113 Part 5 of remark
  - 116 Ring stat
  - 118 Build
  - 122 Don Diego de la Vega
  - 123 Chips' accompaniment
  - 125 End of remark
  - 128 — Park, CO
  - 129 SHAEF commander
  - 130 Shed
  - 131 Around the corner
  - 132 Smallest
  - 133 Spitz sound
  - 134 Loathe guard
  - 135 Big rig
  - 8 Unlikely to allure
  - 9 Born
  - 10 — Peres, MO
  - 11 Cops' org. ("55 tune)
  - 12 "— River"
  - 13 Electronics buy
  - 14 Verne captain
  - 15 One of the Waughs
  - 16 Roofing material
  - 17 Alpine area
  - 18 TV's "The Wonder —"
  - 24 Comic Crosby
  - 30 "Agnus —"
  - 32 Insignificant
  - 33 Raison d'—
  - 34 Canvas bed
  - 35 Oil cartel
  - 38 Pyramid, for one
  - 39 Mountain nymph
  - 40 Slowly, to Schubert
  - 41 Autumn birthstone
  - 42 Mouth watering?
  - 43 Musical Myra
  - 44 Pullover part
  - 45 Youth org.
  - 49 Analyze poetry
  - 50 Well-ventilated
  - 51 Run up the phone bill
  - 53 Caustic
  - 54 Vandyke site
  - 57 Next
  - 58 Cosmetician Elizabeth
  - 60 Aromatic plant
  - 62 Vex
  - 65 Dickens title start
  - 67 Letter from Athens
  - 68 Sleep stage
  - 69 Bother
  - 71 Confidential comment
  - 73 Coach Levy
  - 74 Where to dance the hora
  - 75 Equine accessory
  - 76 Connecticut senator
  - 77 Sore
  - 81 Rent
  - 82 Light tool
  - 83 "Bali —"
  - 84 Singer Guthrie
  - 85 Vegan staple
  - 87 Sarah — Jewett
  - 89 Director Adrian
  - 91 Brownie, for one
  - 93 Cautious rumbler
  - 95 Air bear?
  - 98 — Ane
  - Langdon
  - 99 Prom dates
  - 102 Capek play
  - 103 "Nightmare on Elm Street" villain
  - 104 Silverware city
  - 105 Word with farm or frog
  - 106 Long-legged waders
  - 107 "— tov!"
  - 108 Faced the day
  - 109 Sealy competitor
  - 114 "— bien!"
  - 115 Throw a party
  - 116 Demonstrative pronoun
  - 117 Holiday of "Matlock"
  - 119 Piece of fencing?
  - 120 Quahog, e.g.
  - 121 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
  - 124 Energy
  - 125 Vintage
  - 126 Widget for Woods
  - 127 Saucepan

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**AUTOMOTIVE**

**130-Cars**  
 1996 FORD TAURUS silver, excellent condition. #3500 firm. 874-9757.

**FOR SALE: 1982 DATSON 280 zx**, blue, looks nice, T-tops, great sound system. 175,000 miles. Asking \$950. Call 606-886-8851.

**1992 CHEVY CORSI-CA** for sale. If interested call 889-0872 or 226-0062.

**140-4x4s**  
 1952 WILLYS JEEP, all original Army surplus. \$5200 478-5173.\*

**160-Motorcycles**  
 1985 HONDA GOLDWING TRIKE 1200 series, 34,000 actual miles, maroon. Asking \$8500. 358-2000.

**1998 YAMAHA YZ80** New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 452-9599 for more info.

**170-Parts**  
 FOR SALE 4 GEBERAK O225.60/R16 TIRES 14,000 miles for 100. Call 874-2451 after 5:00.

**180-Trucks**  
 FOR SALE 1993 4-WHEEL DRIVE NISSAN EXTRA CAB SE V6. Excellent Condition. Loaded \$5500. Also, 4 Wheeler trailer \$250. Call 606-874-4389.

**WRECKED 1995 CHEVY BLAZER** Tahoe Edition, black in color with leather interior, damage to right side. Must see, make offer. 606-889-0322 after 5 p.m.

**1996 GEO TRACKER** good condition. Asking \$4000. Call 606-478-3100.

**FOR SALE: 1977 F100** pick-up, green ext., new tires & battery. Good condition. \$800 OBO. Call 874-0467 after 5 or leave message.

**190-Vans**  
 1987 DODGE CARAVAN, no rust, runs good, \$400. 606-285-4713.

**To place an ad call Tammy at 886-8506**

**EMPLOYMENT**

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

**205-Business Opport.**

**NEED AN EXTR \$36,000.00 A YEAR?** Vending route for sale. Cost \$5000.00 Help find missing children. 1-800-863-7155 or www.webdesign199.com

**210-Job Listings**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** Individual to perform maintenance at apartments. Must have own tools. Send resume and three references to LRMG, 396 Cave Run Lake Road, Salt Lick, KY 40371.

**NOW HIRING:** Ambitious individual for two area apartments. Must have prior management experience/light bookkeeping. Full time position with health insurance available. Must have good communication skills and work well with people. Please send your resume along with 3 professional references. LRMG, 396 Cave Run Lake Road, Salt Lick, KY 40371.

**MOUNTAIN MANOR OF PAINTSVILLE** is now taking applications for RN and LPN positions. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, Ky., between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**220-Help Wanted**

**SEEKING: Highly motivated goal and success oriented individuals.** Established company Write your own paychecks.. Great benefits, call Marty. 886-6861 or 886-9120.

**250-Miscellaneous**

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**FREE KITTENS** to a good home. Call 886-6595.

**FREE TO A GOOD HOME** good hunting dogs. Call 478-4629 after 5 p.m., leave message.

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**420-Appliances**

**GE PROFILE GAS RANGE** black with self cleaning oven. Asking \$450. Also, GE Profile gas dryer, 4 drying cycles cream color. \$300. Call 606-788-9299.

**440-Electronics**

**FOR SALE: PIONEER HOME STEREO** Includes CD player, cassette player & recorder, 2 large speakers, turntable and stand. reduced to \$250 but will negotiate. 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m.\*

**FOR SALE:** Central heating and air unit. Suitable for mobile home or small house. Asking \$200. Call 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m.\*

**445-Furniture**

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**RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER** New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

**460-Yard Sale**

**4 FAMILY YARD SALE** located at Harold, by P&B Liquors. Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**YARD SALE:**

Saturday, Aug. 9th, 2003. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Men and women name brand clothes & assorted household items. Mouth of Cracker Bottom on Cemetary Road, Martin, Ky

**480-Miscellaneous**

**ADIRONDACK CHAIRS** for sale. Also, swings for sale and can do furniture repairs. 886-2504.

**1960 Annuals** for sale. Priced \$50 each. Contact David Leslie at 886-2656.

**HAY FOR SALE:** Alfalfa, Orchard grass and Timothy. 5x4 rolls \$15.00 in field or \$25.00 stacked and in dry. Baling starts 8-1-03 at \$1.74/bale Call 606-743-2145, Cell phone 477-5367.

**STEEL BUILDINGS** Huge savings on new models factory second, freight damaged 20x26, 25x34, 800-222-6335. Financing, no reasonable offer refused!

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS** Affordable - Convenient Payments from \$25/month FREE! Color catalog Call Today 1-800-842-1305 www.np.etstan.com

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**505-Business**

**WE HAVE A 1 BR FURNISHED CONDO** on the beach at New Smyrna Beach, Florida. Would like to exchange 1 to 3 mo. of summer use of the condo for 1 to 3 months use of a 2 BR, 2BA mountain house of cabin. Ralph Mobley 239-498-2914, e-mail: MOBLEYMOB@aol.com.

**550-Land/Lots**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 3 beautiful country estate lots in Hager Hill area. Surveyed lots of 2+ acres with restrictions. Convenient to Paintsville & Prestonsburg, city water, located at Little Lick Fork. (1 mile off new 4 lane at Rte 1750). Call 606-789-4909.

**FOR SALE:** Land and three trailers with a 20x20 storage building on Ky. 114. Call 478-9993.

**530-Houses**

**FOR SALE:** custom build brick home, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 1/2 car garage, custom doors & trim, vaulted ceilings, anderson windows, 1/2 acre lot city limits. Prestonsburg. 3300 sq. ft. **Reduced thousands!** Phone 606-432-1985 or 606-422-2888.\*

**590-Sale or Lease**

**FOR SALE:** Almost 1 acre near Long Bow Boat docks at Cave Run Lake. Priced at \$6000. Call 606-889-0746.

**610-Apartments**

**2 APARTMENTS FOR LEASE** between Allen and Martin on 1428. 1 studio apartment, 1 single bedroom apartment with fireplace. All utilities included. Call 874-2770 days or 285-9019 evenings.

**LOTS FOR SALE:** Two (2) large lots for sale Woodland Park subdivision on Daniels Creek, city utilities, sale price negotiable. Call 886-1428, 874-2843 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** in Powell County, 3 BR, 3 BA brick house with 2345 sq. ft. on 88 acres. Large rooms, built in 1987. Four large outbuildings. Convenient to Lexington, Winchester & Mt. Sterling, one mile from Stanton. For more info call 606-863-9421.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** by owner. 3 BR, 2 BA, brick ranch, 1393 Abbott Crk. Rd., Rte. 1427, Prestonsburg, 1.3 miles off US 23. Call 606-889-0464.

**FOR SALE:** 3-4 BR house at Riverside Dr. in Prestonsburg. Also, 1 big BR apartment for rent. Call 606-789-4580.

**FOR SALE: 2 BR house**, on 2 acres of level land, located at 6211 Rte. 850, Hippo in Floyd Co. \$80,000. Phone 886-9846.

**FOR SALE OR RENT** 2 BR home in downtown Prestonsburg. Carport, covered front porch, fenced in back yard. Very clean, references and lease required. Call 606-886-1775.

**570-Mobile Homes**

**2 BR TRAILER FOR RENT** on the left fork of Bull Creek all electric. Call 874-2836.

**FOR SALE:** 16X80 3 BR 2 BA mobile home. 1997 model, gray in color, must be moved, very clean & in good condition. \$18,000 for more info call 606-358-4144.

**12 X 65 2 BR mobile home.** Must be moved. \$2000. Call 874-2802.

**FOR SALE 1978** model mobile home. In need of repairs but could be used for storage or parts includes underpinning, steps, central ac unit. 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m.

**610-Apartments**

**1 OR 2 BR APARTMENT** in Prestonsburg, also 3 BR house. Call 886-8366.

**NICE 2 BR APARTMENT** for rent, off Rte 80. Call 358-3469.

**FOR RENT 3 BR APARTMENT**, living room, bath, kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Next to Doctor's Office. Please call for more information 886-1714 or 285-3412.

**RENTALS**

**FOR RENT 3 BR APARTMENT**, living room, bath, kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Next to Doctor's Office. Please call for more information 886-1714 or 285-3412.

**NICE CLEAN UPSTARIS 2 BR APARTMENT**, will be available Aug. 16. Cent H/A located in Harold area, \$375 mo. plus deposit. Call 606-478-1510 or 606-478-9075.

**FOR RENT: very nice 3 BR townhouse**, 1 1/2 BA, \$600 mo. plus deposit. Martin Ky. Call 606-285-9507.

**BEAT THE HEAT SPECIAL** at Park Place Apartments in Prestonsburg. **FREE PROCESSING THROUGH THE MONTH OF AUGUST** 1 Br/\$305 mo. 2 Br/\$325 mo. Call 886-0039 E.O.E.

**REMODELED LIKE NEW APARTMENTS TO RENT** at the E.P. Grigsby Store in Martin, Ky. Call 285-3025.

**FOR RENT: 2 BR HOUSE**, some furnishings, 4 miles from Martin. Nice lawn, \$350 mo + utilities & \$200 dep. Call 285-3641.

**2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT** with w/d. Located between Twin Bridges at Martin, Ky., 351 Barnett Dr. Call 285-3140.

**FOR RENT: Small 2 BR trailer** located near Clark School. Call 478-9993.

**2 BR MOBILE FOR RENT** at Doty Crk. Br. by the Hospital at McDowell. Total electric. Call 377-6161.

**2 BR UNFURNISHED** mobile home for rent. \$250 dep. \$300 mo. Call 886-0040.

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**GREETINGS FROM 2 BR HOUSE**

**LIGHTHOUSE MANOR**, Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

**2 BR DUPLEX** central heat /air, stove, refrigerator, located 1 mile North of Prestonsburg on U.S. 23. Call 889-9747 or 886-9007.

**FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS:** Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$350 month, + \$300 deposit. Located near HRMC. 889-9717.\*

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**HOUSES, APARTMENTS, & TOWNHOUSES**, No pets. Call **B&O Rental Properties** 606-886-8991.

**630-Houses**

**650-Mobile Homes**

**Position Announcement**

**Cooperative Extension Service**  
 Kentucky State and University of Kentucky Cooperating

**Position Title:** Extension Secretary

**Job Description:** Under supervision of Extension Agents, executes routine secretarial assignments, including dictated, written, or composed correspondence; performs a variety of general clerical duties, and does related work as required. Organizes and maintains files and records, answers telephone and directs to appropriate person. Operates computer (and related programs), copying, and bulk mailing equipment.

The Extension Secretary will serve all clientele, ensuring that all youth and adults have an equal opportunity to participate in Extension programs regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

**Location:** Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service 921 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

**Qualifications:**  
 1. Education equivalent to completion of 12th grade  
 2. 2 years of experience in the performance or responsible secretarial/stenographic and clerical work  
 3. Knowledge of modern office methods and procedures, filing, telephone techniques, and office equipment, as well as English usage, spelling, grammar, and punctuation.  
 4. Ability to perform secretarial and clerical duties with speed and accuracy without immediate and constant supervision  
 5. Ability to type at a speed of at least 40 wpm  
 6. Ability to maintain a good working relationship with all co-workers and the general public and to use good judgment in recognizing scope of authority

**Position Deadline:** 8/20/03, or until suitable applicant is found.  
**Application obtained at and submitted to:** Floyd County Employment Service Office 686 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
 Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.  
**Contact:** Deborah Allen  
 Floyd County Employment Services Office 686 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
**Telephone:** (606) 886-2396  
 The University of Kentucky is an equal opportunity employer. The address of the EEO Coordinator of the College of Agriculture is Room S-101, Agriculture Science Center, North, Lexington, Kentucky 40546-0091.

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NOTICES

805-Announcements

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815-Lost & Found

LOST 3 STONE MOTHERS RING first stone October, second stone June, third stone November. Lost at IGA in Martin on Saturday August 2nd, possibly in customers grocery bag. Please contact Karen at 285-3932 or 886-6272. Reward for return.

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 my mother Oma Jean Hall of Martin. Please call Debbie 386-755-2585.

900-Legals

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 Spewing 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, sam-

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NOTICE OF PERMIT CONFERENCE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5410

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that a permit conference is scheduled for August 26, 2003 at 9 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, concerning the above application filed by Sly Branch Energy, Inc. 6166 Kentucky Route 114, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located approximately 0.45 miles North West of the community of Emma in Floyd County. The amendment will add 6.83 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 948.00 acres, making a total area of 1229.84 acrea within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.85 miles North East of Ky. Route 1428's junction with 23 and located 0.03 miles due West of the right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37d 38m 27s. The longitude is 82d 43m 50s.

The proposed amendment is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by T.J. Leslie Heirs, Keith Stapleton, Clinton Leslie Heirs. The amendment will underlie land owned by T.J. Leslie Heirs, Alma Land Co., Lee Leslie Est., Bertha Burchett, Ralph Leslie, William Runnels, Ruth Maggard Storrow, William P. Leslie, L.C. Leslie, Gerald Leslie and Graham Johns II, Keith Stapleton, Lonnie Stapleton, Oakley Sparks, James Wright and Clinton Leslie Heirs. The Mineral owners to be affected by this proposal are: T.J. Leslie Heirs, A.J. Wright Heirs, Clinton Leslie Hiers, Lee Leslie Hiers, W.H. Weddington Heirs, L. Johns Heirs, J.C. Hopkins and Martha Leslie Heirs. The

operation will use the underground method of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Ste. 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Any person whose interest may be adversely affected by the issuance of the proposed permit may present information relevant to the permit, in oral or written form, at the time of the conference.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE II

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc. P.O. Box 436, Williamson, WV 25661. Intends to apply for a bond release on Permit Number 836-0229 l n c 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12, 14,15,16,17,18 and 22, which was last issued on August 20, 1992. The application covers an area of approximately 583.58 acres located 1.2 miles southwest of Teaberry in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.7 miles northwest from KY 979's junction with Tackett Fork Road and located 0.2 miles west of Mitchell Branch. The Latitude is 37°24'55". The Longitude is 82°39'50".

the total bond now in effect is a surety bond for Inc. 1 \$25,200, Inc. 2 \$33,400, Inc. 3

\$45,200, Inc. 4 will receive \$40,500, Inc. 5 Proposals from qualified Architect/Engineer firms for design services. The intended projects are: (1) Prestonsburg Elementary / Clark Elementary Consolidation (2) Betsy Layne Elementary Addition

Interested and qualified firms can receive a copy of the official Request for Proposals (RFP) in one of the following manners; • Submitting a one-page letter of interest to; Matthew C. Wireman, Director of Finance/Treasurer/CIO

Floyd County Schools 106 North Front Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653 • Submitting a one-page letter of interest via e-mail to: mwireman@floyd.k12.ky.us • Downloading the Request for proposal via the internet at: http://www.floyd.k12.ky.us/financebidnotice.html

The Floyd County Board of Education will not retain the services of a Construction Manager for either of these projects.

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive A/E Proposals at the Administrative Offices located at 106 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, until 2:00 PM on August 25, 2003. Proposals received after this date will not be accepted.

Proposals shall be submitted only on the form of proposal as received from the Floyd County Board of Education.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Floyd County Board of Education

Proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes which are clearly marked "Proposal for Architect/Engineer Services". Proposing A/E's will be required to meet 702 KAR 4:160 and certain qualifications set out in the RFP and which include the following:

- 1. Experience in Designing Educational Buildings; 2. Errors and Omissions Insurance; 3. Ability to Provide Experienced Staff.

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PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing has been set by the Floyd County Extension District Board for August 26 from 10:00 a.m. to

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12:00 p.m. in the Floyd County Extension Office. The 1979 General Assembly has required such a hearing with the enactment of House Bill 44.

The purpose of the hearing is to inform the public that the Extension Service is proposing to take the compensating rate plus the allowable 4 percent increase. The anticipated revenue is \$176,666.51.

The tax rate for the preceding year was 1.35/1.58 with revenue of \$174,291.50. The compensating tax rate is 1.35/1.71 with revenue of \$176,666.51.

The revenue expected from new property and personal property is \$2371.01.

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Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE).

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