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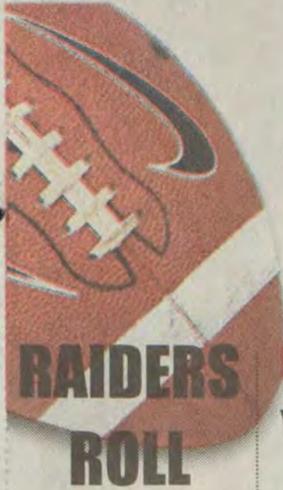
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briefs

14 killed on state highways

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Traffic crashes on Kentucky roadways killed 14 people during the Labor Day holiday period, state police said Tuesday.

The deaths occurred in 10 crashes, and alcohol was a suspected factor in three of them, state police said, citing preliminary information.

Three people died in a single-vehicle crash on Interstate 64 in western Carter County Saturday morning. State police on Tuesday still had not released the identities of the victims, all of whom were Hispanic. Eleven people were riding in the 1991 Chevrolet Astro when it flipped over on I-64.

Trooper Elliott Gollihue said Tuesday that authorities hadn't been able to notify the next of kin.

Two people were killed in a pair of crashes — one in Kenton County, the other in Powell County, police said. Single fatality wrecks occurred in Boone, Bracken, Laurel, Logan, Magoffin, Pike and Webster counties.

A year ago, 11 people were killed in 11 crashes

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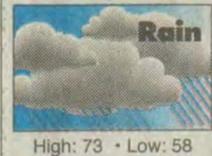
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Thursday



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Worried parents keep kids home

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — Classrooms at Osborne Elementary contained significantly fewer students this week after another student was diagnosed with viral meningitis.

tis.

Concerned parents kept many children home from school on Tuesday, with one parent saying that up to 140 stayed home. Principal Tackett noted,

"There are a lot of kids missing school," said principal Paul D. Tackett.

Tackett opined that parents may be confused about which type of meningitis is most dangerous.

Viral meningitis is very common in the fall months and is highly contagious. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that there is no cure for

the virus, which usually takes 10 days to run its course and is often characterized by high fevers, nausea and headaches.

The most effective way to avoid catching viral meningitis is through frequent

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photo by Tom Doty

Prestonsburg Police were out in force Friday and will continue to be through next weekend as part of a program to crack down on seatbelt usage and to enforce the proper use of child safety seats.

Prestonsburg police turn up the 'heat'

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Seven speeding tickets, three DUIs, eight seatbelt violations and 22 other citations for everything from criminal acts to driving without insurance were issued in the first 24 hours of "100 Days of Heat."

The program is a traffic

enforcement initiative that kicked off in Louisville this past June, came to Prestonsburg for Labor Day weekend and will remain in force until the Sept. 12. It will mean extra officers on most shifts as well as several checkpoints.

The program was developed jointly by Lt. Governor Steven B. Pence, Kentucky State Police Commissioner Mark L. Miller and Louisville Metro Police Chief

Robert C. White. The idea is to combat speeders as well as to enforce seat belt regulations which are a secondary offense and can only be enforced after someone has been found to have committed a moving violation.

Prestonsburg Police Chief Mike Omerod declared his intentions for the effort by saying,

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Brawl erupts outside of ball game

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — Four Wheelwright women were allegedly involved in a fracas Friday night following a grade school girls' basketball game.

Officer Randy Johnson, of the Wheelwright Police Department, arrested all four women involved but didn't get any details from the ladies as to what started the brawl.

Arrested were:

■ Jerry Sturgill, 21, on

charges of disorderly conduct and assault.

■ Paula Hill, 34, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

■ Crystal Hill, 23, on charges of disorderly conduct and assault.

■ Joyce Hill, 25, on charges of disorderly conduct and assault.

"It started outside," Johnson said. "Three of them were sisters-in-law and I just arrested them and brought them down to be locked up. This was after the ball game."

Two killed on East Ky. roadways over holiday

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

U.S. 460 was the scene of two fatal wrecks over the holiday weekend.

The first accident happened on Friday in Salyersville. Brenda Evilsizer, 45, of Salyersville, was killed Friday night when she struck the guard rail on U.S. 460 West. Her car proceeded across the roadway and collided with a bulldozer that was parked over a recently filled bottom. She was taken to Paul B. Hall Regional Medical

Center, where she was pronounced dead by emergency room physicians less than an hour later.

The second fatal wreck occurred on Monday afternoon 3:45 p.m. Tracy Slone, 37, of Elkhorn City, was killed when he collided with a vehicle driven by another Elkhorn City man. Slone had been headed west on U.S. 460 when the collision occurred. The couple in the other vehicle have both been hospitalized. Det. Eddie Crum is investigating the incident.

Former Reno's employees respond to lawsuit by making allegations

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Three people named in a lawsuit as conspirators against Reno's restaurant have combined their efforts in a countersuit filed Aug. 31.

Kenni Gambill, Michael S. Salyer and Jamie T. Evans have engaged the services of Pikeville attorney Lawrence R. Webster in the action, which denies most of the original lawsuit's claims and brings up some counterclaims which hint at sexual harassment and the use of illicit drugs on the part of Eric Fitzer who, along with his father Terrance, brought the original suit.

The plaintiffs charge in their suit that the Fitzers filed their suit to "head off" the countersuit. They also charge that the original suit is slanderous and has hurt their ability to find

work since leaving Reno's.

The three also charge the Fitzers with conduct that was malicious, willful and oppressive. Specifically they allege that they were denied promotions and raises because they refused to comply with sexual advances made by Eric Fitzer. These advances were only directed at the women, though Fitzer is accused of abusing his relationship with Salyers as well.

Salyers alleges that Eric Fitzer made him drive Fitzer around town to buy drugs. The suit also accuses Eric Fitzer of sexual assault and battery against Gambill. This incident is alleged to have occurred on Sept. 9.

"I worked there for six years and trained most of their managers," Gambill said. "I did everything they asked, which included going

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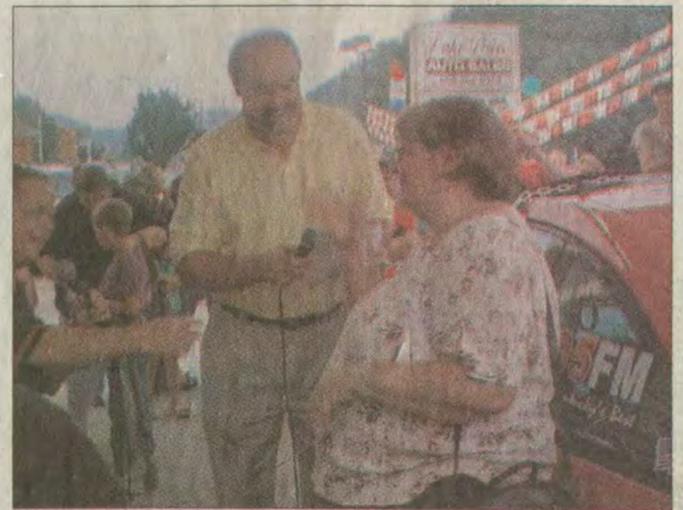


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Katy Green, of Knott County, was the winner of a 2003 Volkswagen Beetle given away at Lake Drive Auto Sales last Thursday by the dealership and WQHY. She was one of 30 finalists who were given keys for a chance to win.

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Odds & Ends

■ **BRISBANE, Australia** — When Michael Brown was shot with a crossbow he couldn't use his cell phone to call for help. But he didn't need to — his handset stopped the bolt and likely saved his life.

A prosecutor at Brisbane Supreme Court said Monday that Brown was shot in 2002 by a drug user who suspected Brown was a police informant.

Prosecutor Tim Ryan told the court Brown, 33, was targeted by Robert Troy Scanlon, who wanted to buy marijuana. It was not clear what made him think Brown was passing information to police.

But Ryan said that Scanlon bought a crossbow at an archery

store and practiced shooting before luring Brown to a remote spot north of Ipswich and shooting him.

Scanlon fled when the crossbow bolt got lodged in Brown's phone, which he was carrying in his shirt breast pocket.

Defense attorney Sean Barry denied Scanlon tried to kill Brown because he thought he was a police informant, but said he was not able to say what Scanlon's motive had been. Scanlon was sentenced to 12 years after pleading guilty to attempted murder and drug possession.

■ **HAMBURG TOWNSHIP, Mich.** — Gary Baja is surprised

by some of the people who have checked out his new restaurant, C.R. Smokin' Chicks.

The carryout, scheduled to open in a couple weeks, will sell flame-roasted rotisserie-smoked chicken. But some people haven't gotten the message yet.

"We had two girls, according to builders, pull in wanting to fill out applications to be dancers," Baja said. "We've had two groups of cars coming in with all males dressed very nicely, thinking it was a strip club, to come in and see the dancers."

If customers like Smokin' Chicks, Baja will give them more in new locations.

"I plan to open many of these," he said.

■ **DeWITT, Iowa** — Members of the Central Community High School Class of 2004 were given one last assignment when they graduated — and most didn't seem to mind.

On the last day of high school, Mike and Jill Selby gave each of the 155 graduates a \$10 bill and a letter. They asked the graduates to spend the gift in a way that would reflect the values of their son, Cory, who would have graduated with the class.

Cory Selby died the summer before his sophomore year of a

rare heart ailment.

The Selbys asked the students to let them know how they spent the money, and the response, they say, has been overwhelming.

Adam Jacobs, who was one of Cory's best friends, wrote that one of his last memories of Cory was watching the Cardinals play the Cubs together on the day the 15-year-old died at a church youth convention in New Orleans.

"I plan to take a friend to a minor league baseball game and share Cory's passion for the game with someone else," Jacobs wrote.

Some of the teenagers decided to help homeless people. Several donated the money to charities.

Jill Selby said she knows they won't get letters from every student. She said there's no deadline and kids who haven't yet spent the \$10 should feel no pressure, just follow the example of their classmates.

"Look at all the people they've touched," she said.

■ **AKRON, Ohio** — As many as 3,000 students once attended this school, but finding alumni for an upcoming reunion has been difficult.

Donnell Haynes has been helping plan Saturday's reunion

for students who took high school or college courses at the Ohio State Reformatory, a maximum-security prison in Mansfield, and their teachers.

"I've been working on this for about a month and I've only been able to get hold of 14," said Haynes, himself an alumnus of the school.

At the reunion, former students can revisit their cells or walk the dirt yard. There will be a luncheon, featuring former Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction head Dr. Bennett J. Cooper as guest of honor.

The idea of the reunion came from Dr. Jon Flood, now of Fond Du Lac, Wis., who launched classes taught by Ashland University and Field High School at the prison in the

early 1970s. It was the state's first certified high school in a prison.

He organized a small reunion for former Mansfield Reformatory teachers in 2000, but something was missing.

"I was sitting around and thinking, 'Wouldn't it be pleasant to see some of these fellows again?'" he said, referring to the students.

The prison, where the movie "The Shawshank Redemption" was filmed, closed in 1990 and is now a museum.

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 8, the 252nd day of 2004. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 8, 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.

On this date:

■ In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

■ In 1921, Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C., was crowned the first Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J.

■ In 1934, 134 people lost their lives in a fire aboard the liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast.

■ In 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long, "The Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally wounded; he died two days later.

■ In 1944, Nazi Germany fired the first of its V2 rockets, which were faster and more powerful than the V1, into London during World War II.

■ In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 48 other nations in San Francisco.

■ In 1952, the Ernest Hemingway novel "The Old Man and the Sea" was published.

■ In 1974, President Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Nixon.

■ In 1981, Roy Wilkins, former head of the NAACP, died in New York at age 80.

■ In 1998, Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals broke major league baseball's record for home runs in a single season, hitting 62 off Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Trachsel.

Ten years ago: A USAir Boeing 737 crashed into a ravine as it was approaching Pittsburgh International Airport, killing all 132 people on board.

Five years ago: Former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley officially kicked off his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination with a rally in his hometown of Crystal City, Mo. Economist Herbert Stein, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers

in the Nixon administration, died in Washington, D.C., at age 83.

One year ago: The Recording Industry Association of America, the music industry's largest trade group, filed 261 copyright lawsuits across the country against Internet users for trading songs online. Nazi-era filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl died in Pocking, Germany, at age 101.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Sid Caesar is 82. Ventriloquist Willie Tyler is 64. Actor Alan Feinstein is 63. Author Ann Beattie is 57. Musician Will Lee ("Late Show with David Letterman") is 52. Actress Heather Thomas is 47. Pop musician David Steele (Fine Young Cannibals) is 44. Rhythm and blues singer Marc Gordon (Levert) is 40. Actor Henry Thomas is 33. Actor David Arquette is 33. Actor Larenz Tate is 29. Rhythm and blues singer Pink is 25. Actor Jonathan Taylor Thomas is 23.

Thought for Today: "That pestilent cosmetic, rhetoric." — T.H. Huxley, English biologist and author (1825-1895).

Nader, two others register for ballot

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader's campaign filed paperwork with state election officials Tuesday to get him on Kentucky's general election ballot.

With about 10 minutes to spare, a group of Nader's cam-

paign workers submitted a petition containing about 10,300 signatures to the Secretary of State's office.

If they're all verified, that's

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Officials: Overtime changes will benefit more Kentuckians

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — More Kentuckians will benefit from sweeping changes to the nation's overtime pay rules than will be hurt by the new law, according to economists and government officials.

They say the state's relatively low wage scales most likely will mean more workers will gain overtime eligibility than will lose it, but they have few solid numbers to back up that conclusion.

"We should be a net-gainer," said Leslie Renkey, general counsel for the Kentucky Department of Labor. "but it's all estimates at this point."

Under the new requirements, non-management workers earning less than \$23,660 a year, or \$455 a week, are entitled to overtime pay after they work 40 hours in a week.

The old benchmark was \$8,060 a year, or \$155 a week.

The change means 1.3 million more Americans will be guaranteed overtime pay, says the U.S. Department of Labor.

But there will be losers under the new law, too.

A provision says those making \$100,000 or more a year are generally not eligible for overtime pay. And for those making between \$23,660 and \$100,000, overtime eligibility is deter-

mined by the law's "duties tests."

If employees can hire or fire workers and perform other management functions, they are not eligible for overtime pay even if they are paid by the hour. If they only follow the orders of others, they are eligible.

Federal officials say duties tests and the \$100,000 cutoff mean an estimated 107,000 workers will lose overtime eligibility.

Union leaders and worker advocates counter that these changes, plus the rewording of other regulations, will cost 6 million workers their overtime pay eligibility.

The Kentucky Department of Labor estimates that 1,200 Kentuckians who earn more than \$100,000 a year are expected to lose eligibility, Renkey

said. Another department estimate is that as many as 90,000 Kentuckians will gain overtime pay under the law's require-

ments, Renkey said, but he thinks the number will be closer to 26,000, based on the size of the state's labor force and other factors.

Scam targets internet sellers

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

FRANKFORT — Det. Tony Watts, of Kentucky State Police, is investigating a case of internet fraud that has targeted an Eastern Kentuckian.

This time the case involves scamming people who are selling items over the internet, and one Hazard resident has already learned about it the hard way.

The begins when someone buys an item that is being sold on eBay or any other internet market. They send the seller an overpayment in the form of a credit card. They then ask that the seller send them the overpayment in the form of a money order or cashier's check.

Eventually the seller finds out that the credit card used in the transaction was false, but by then they have already sent the balance on to the buyer in another country.

The latest scam is clever in that it takes advantage of the two-week posting time that it takes for most internet companies to credit a seller's account. Sellers should be wary of any overseas orders and should never accept overpayments, according to Attorney General Greg Stumbo. The Attorney General also warns that any

request to send money quickly should raise a red flag for internet sellers.

Internet traders can also send on any requests for returning an overpayment to the company that regulates sales. There are contact addresses and hotlines for most companies, such as Amazon and eBay, and customers should not feel personally responsible for handling overpayments and should report the problem immediately.

Stumbo warns consumers about this and other scams on his website at www.ag.ky.gov.

Meningitis

hand washings, as the virus usually enters the body after physical contact.

Only one in 1,000 people will develop all of the symptoms after interacting with someone who has the virus and most will

only feel its effects in the form of a minor cold. The virus doesn't live long outside of the body but a cursory cleaning of communal areas can be helpful.

Tackett stressed that if the meningitis cases at Osborne had

been of the deadly bacterial variety, the school would have closed.

The Floyd County Health Department has stressed that good hygiene and proper rest should be sufficient for helping students ward off the virus.

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Police

"Kentucky has poor statistics on seat belt and child restraint use ... Floyd County is the third highest in the state for accidents, [but] seat belt usage is below that of western and central Kentucky."

Omerod also commented on the difficulty of installing child safety seats and added that there are so many types that even his officers get confused.

"They are all different so we're in the process now of training men to install them," Omerod said.

The police effort to improve safety this weekend meant bringing in lots of help. A Times reporter got to share a squad car

with Det. Bryan Hall, who got back into his uniform for the night after several years of plain clothes detail.

Hall only needed a few minutes to get acquainted with the vehicle and was soon patrolling the roads. The first thing that became clear was that Hall wasn't just out to issue traffic citations. He made it a point to enforce other laws, like blocking fire lanes at Highlands Plaza, and was able to clear up several potential accident zones.

One trip brought Hall to a peaceful street off Route 321 where a silent alarm had been activated and required investigation. This stop ate up 20 minutes

and it became clear that the police department spends a fair amount of time responding to calls and that some of them can get a little dicey while at others just manage to divert their attention from other places they need to be.

One traffic stop revealed that the driver was violating an emergency protection order and the driver became quite animated but was able to be brought in without anyone getting hurt.

The greatest strength of a small town police department is its intimate knowledge of the people who reside there. This was clearly demonstrated by the situations where Hall chose to give warnings over tickets and

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allowed, on one occasion, a younger driver to return home and not have to explain to his parents that he'd gotten a citation.

The ride ended after two-and-a-half hours, but in that time all of the units in Prestonsburg had already issued 19 tickets.

Hall echoed a sentiment that was expressed in a city council meeting several months ago when a group of teens calling themselves the "Youth of Prestonsburg" petitioned the council for a youth center. The Prestonsburg Police don't enjoy responding to complaints of residents who complain about noisy skateboarders near their property. The police have been responding to the calls, but Hall said just about all of them agree that a youth center is a great idea and that the adolescents should be rewarded for coming up with it.

Lawsuit

to other areas to evaluate how the franchises were doing."

Gambill was surprised at allegations that she was part of a conspiracy to put down Reno's and steal secrets to help build up a new restaurant called Steve O's. Gambill noted that Steve Dixon, owner of Steve O's, had laid all of the groundwork for his restaurant before she left Reno's, saying, "He had everything done before I got here."

Gambill also says she never signed a confidentiality agreement during her employment at Reno's.

Gambill will be in district court today to face Eric Fitzer, who is accused of wanton endangerment for an incident in which he is alleged to have tried to run over Gambill with his car.

"I had my 12-year-old daughter with me at that time," Gambill said, "I had to jerk her

out of the way and she still gets nervous whenever she has to cross a street."

Fitzer will be arraigned on two counts of wanton endangerment in that case today.

Steve Dixon is also expected to file a response to the lawsuit that the Fitzers filed two weeks

ago. His lawyers were scheduled to file it Tuesday but are currently in negotiations with the opposing counsel and may have an opportunity to settle their business with Reno's out of court.

Eric Fitzer could not be reached for comment.

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Wrecks

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during the same holiday period, police said.

The official Labor Day holiday period this year ran from 6 p.m. Friday through 11:59 p.m. Monday.

As of Monday, 636 people had died in traffic crashes in Kentucky this year, up from 619 at the same time a year ago, police said.

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Our View

Thanks, Al

Alan Greenspan, fiscal sourpuss extraordinaire, was at it again last week. Better raise the retirement age now, he said, or risk seeing American prosperity go kerploey when the baby boomers reach their dotage.

Greenspan is right about the problem. The demographic time bomb is ticking, and if we don't prepare now, we'll suffer mightily later.

The really annoying thing about our gloomy Federal Reserve Chairman is that he is right so darned often. Oh, he has made some bloopers — such as telling Congress it was OK to cut taxes in 2001, which helped create our monstrous federal deficit. Some think he could have done more to deflate the technology bubble before it popped in 2000.

But his handling of monetary policy generally has been masterful, and no one understands the American economy better than he does.

So when he puts on his long face and preaches gloom, we better listen up.

Simple arithmetic tells the tale about the coming Social Security crunch. Payroll taxes support Social Security and Medicare. For a couple of decades, those taxes have been bringing in more money than is going out in retirement checks. So the government has been borrowing that money and spending that "surplus" on other things.

That gravy train is headed for a derailment on the demographic curve. The boomers start to retire in four years. As of 2019, payroll taxes will not cover Social Security checks, and Uncle Sam will have to get his hands on lots and lots of cash. Medicare costs are tough to predict accurately. But the skyrocketing costs of health care means the Medicare crisis may hit sooner.

And this financial bog will get deeper as more people retire. Right now, three working people support each person on Social Security. In 25 years, each retiree will ride on the backs of only two workers.

When the crunch hits, Uncle Sam can raise taxes, borrow massively or cut benefits. All are rotten options with serious consequences for the economy. But as Greenspan notes, the pain will be much less if we start preparing now.

Greenspan is a conservative economist of the small-government stripe. He emphasizes the damage that taxes can do by draining money from private investment. So he favors raising the retirement age as a way to reduce benefits.

But later retirement is harder for some than others. Theoretically, an office worker can stay on the job as long as he can hobble on his cane to the computer. But a 65-year-old roofer can't work if arthritic knees keep him from getting up a ladder. Manual laborers make up about a quarter of the work force.

So a higher retirement age would have to contain excep-

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THE FACE OF TERRORISM

Guest Column

How to play the corruption game

by JIM HIGHTOWER

In the category of "The Way Rotten Things Work," consider the case of Rebecca Klein.

She's running for Congress as a Bush Republican in Texas. She's unknown, even in her own district, which happens to be solidly Democratic. Her own supporters acknowledge that Becky, as she is called, won't come close to winning. She's a token candidate put up by such right-wing operatives as Karl Rove and Tom DeLay, who hate the incumbent, Lloyd Doggett — a solid progressive and constant thorn in their side. Rove and

DeLay want to annoy Doggett, even if they can't beat him.

Yet, despite being a sure loser, Klein's campaign is awash in money — more than any other rookie candidate in the country. It's not grassroots money from local loyalists, but corporate cash from far-way CEOs and lobbyists. For example, Verizon, BellSouth, Quest, SBC, Time Warner, Qualcomm, and AT&T are eager contributors.

Why this showing of corporate love? Because Bush officials have quietly spread the word that, if George wins the presidency again, Becky is in line to become the next head of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the regulatory agency that oversees these very corporations. And if not the FCC, officials say she could be named to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. So — lo and behold! — she's also being showered with campaign cash from utili-

ty giants.

These hard-nosed business guys are not really investing in her congressional campaign, but trying to establish themselves as "Friends of Becky." As one telephone company honcho puts it: "Washington is all about relationships [and] also about getting in early. That's the way the game is played."

"The game?" Isn't that a telling phrase? They view government — supposedly the government of, by, and for the people — as nothing but a corrupt, exclusive game for them to play by throwing around tons of corporate cash, buying government officials even before We the People know who the official is.

Jim Hightower is the best-selling author of "Thieves In High Places: They've Stolen Our Country And It's Time To Take It Back," on sale now from Viking Press.

Guest Column

The endless war on terrorism

by JACOB G. HORNBERGER

It feels good when a public official, especially the president of the United States, speaks the truth, which is what happened on Monday when President George W. Bush uttered words that The Future of Freedom Foundation has been publishing ever since 9/11 — "I don't think you can win [the war on terror]."

Well, duh! Of course, the president is absolutely right, even if he did backtrack a bit the following day with his claim, "We are winning and we will win [the war on terror]." The president was right the first time — the federal war on terror can no more be won than the federal war on drugs can be won, and efforts to "win" the war are only making matters worse for the American people.

When Americans were killed on 9/11, the response of most Americans was deep anger and a thirst for revenge over the loss of innocent life. But according to U.S. government officials, humans who are citizens of other countries are different — when their family members, friends, and countrymen are killed, it's no big deal to them because human life sup-

posedly has no value for them.

So, the argument goes, the 9/11 attacks had nothing to do with the U.S. government's killings of foreigners overseas because foreigners don't care when their friends, relatives, and countrymen are killed. Losing their loved ones, the argument goes, is akin to losing, say, a plant in their backyard.

Thus, the 9/11 attacks, the argument goes, were instead motivated by hatred of America's "freedom and values," i.e., the First Amendment, religious freedom, Wal-Mart, and rock and roll, not by the loss of their loved ones at the hands of the U.S. government.

How logical is that?

Answer: It's not logical at all. The truth is that foreigners hurt just as deeply when their loved ones and countrymen are killed as Americans do. Thus, when you factor in decades of brutal U.S. intervention in the Middle East (long before 9/11), including helping dictators to kill and torture their own people (e.g., the Shah of Iran and Saddam Hussein), the Persian Gulf intervention that not only killed hundreds of thousands of Iraqis but also targeted Iraqi water and sewage treatment plants, the more than a decade of sanctions against the Iraqi people which contributed to the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Iraqi children without any remorse among U.S. officials, the illegal no-fly zones over Iraq, the stationing of U.S. troops on Islamic holy lands,

the unconditional support of Israeli government policies, and then the illegal and unconstitutional invasion and occupation of Iraq which has killed or maimed tens of thousands more Iraqis, why would it surprise anyone that there would be a deep anger and a thirst for revenge among the people of the Middle East?

Thus, the reason the president felt the war on terrorism will never end is he simply cannot imagine a scenario in which the U.S. government isn't meddling and intervening and killing in the Middle East and he simply cannot imagine that the foreigners get upset over it anyway. (Keep in mind that the U.S. government was doing bad things to people in the Middle East long before the 9/11 attacks and, for that matter, before the 1993 terror attack on the World Trade Center.)

In declaring that the war on terrorism can never be won, President Bush should have also mentioned that, coincidentally, the big beneficiary of all this is the federal government, because its power continues to grow and grow and grow under perpetual war.

Unfortunately, while speaking a partial truth, President Bush failed to tell the whole truth — that by altering U.S. foreign policy to prevent meddling, intervention, and killing in the Middle East (and elsewhere), the war on terrorism (and ever-growing big government)

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Demand grows for equipment catering to obese patients

LOUISVILLE — As waistlines have expanded, so has demand for surgeries and hospital equipment designed for obese patients.

Norton Hospital has a waiting list of 2,500 candidates for stomach-altering surgeries. Caritas Medical Center began performing one type of bariatric, or obesity-related, surgery last February. Norton Suburban Hospital and University Hospital also perform bariatric surgery.

"With obesity in the forefront in health care right now, and Kentucky (ranking fourth) in the nation in obesity rate, the number of people interested in this surgery kind of snowballed," said Laura Baldwin, clinical manager of Norton Hospital's obesity-surgery program.

Obesity is responsible for \$1.1 billion in medical expenses in Kentucky. The condition puts people at risk for everything from heart disease to diabetes to

colon cancer.

To accommodate plus-size patients, Norton Hospital owns and rents devices designed to lift and support them. They include automated beds that bend into a chair position to help heavy patients get in and out.

The \$3 billion market for bariatric equipment is growing rapidly. The equipment costs up to three times as much as normal hospital gear.

Industrywide sales are rising about 14 percent a year, said Christopher Feeney, a spokesman for Hill-Rom, a hospital-equipment company in Batesville, Ind.

Feeney said Hill-Rom doesn't disclose its figures, but the company's bariatric sales growth is "comparable" to the industry's.

"It's one of the fastest-growing segments of our business," he said.

And some hospitals that formerly rented such equipment are

buying it now, he said.

Kinetic Concepts Inc. of San Antonio, Texas, said sales of its beds and accessories for obese patients brought in \$282 million last year, up 6 percent from the year before.

SizeWise Rentals of Las Vegas, which specializes in medical equipment for the obese, said business has grown 15 percent to 20 percent a year.

Hospitals that don't perform bariatric surgeries still need such equipment, simply because they're treating more obese people.

Twenty-four percent of Kentucky adults are obese, meaning they are more than 40 pounds too heavy, according to a recent state report. Another 40 percent are overweight, meaning they carry about 15 extra pounds.

That makes Kentucky fourth in the nation, tied with Indiana, in the percentage of overweight adults.

The rise in obesity, growing awareness of its risks, and surgical advances have made bariatric surgery mushroom in popularity. The American Society of Bariatric Surgery estimates 145,000 surgeries will be done this year, five times as many as in 1999.

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tions for people too old to work. And raising the age for Medicare would swell the ranks of the uninsured, which is both inhumane and wasteful.

The best solution may be a combination of higher taxes and delayed Social Security eligibility, along with lower benefits for the well-heeled. We might, for instance, lift the \$87,900 limit on wages subject to Social Security tax for individuals. The extra money could be locked away where the government can't spend it until it's needed for retirement checks.

Last week, President George W. Bush stumbled into this debate speaking fiscal foolishness. Bush wants to let young people divert part of their Social Security payroll taxes into private retirement accounts. The problem, of course, is that Social Security needs every dime of young workers' taxes in order to support today's retirees and the boomer tsunami just off the coast. Over a decade, his plan might pull \$2 trillion out of the Social Security system. That would accelerate the retirement crisis.

It's possible, of course, to dig ourselves out of this mess through rapid growth in the economy. Greenspan thinks that's a fool's bet, and he's right. Growth would have to stay above historical norms for a very long time for that to work.

Politicians can see this wreck coming. But it's still years away, and all the solutions are painful, so the politically expedient answer has been denial.

That's cowardice that will have disastrous consequences. Greenspan is speaking the unpleasant truth about our retirement system, and (between clenched teeth) we should thank him for it.

— St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Some groups complaining over Fletcher's new policy

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Ernie Fletcher is taking a different approach than past Kentucky governors to restoring voting rights to felons.

Fletcher has added steps to the process by requiring felons who want to vote again to provide three character references and explain in writing why they should be allowed to go to the polls. Local prosecutors also have added sway under Fletcher's new system.

The new policy has upset civil libertarians, voting rights advocates and some Democrats. They argue that it adds unnecessary steps that could discourage some felons from seeking to have their rights restored.

John Roach, Fletcher's top lawyer, said applications received little or no scrutiny under the old system, and some felons were allowed to vote again even though they owed restitution to victims.

"It had certainly become an easy, pro forma exercise. But we felt it was appropriate for someone who is a felon — that the law said their civil rights were taken away — it wasn't too much to ask them to simply state in their own words why they wanted them to be restored and why they deserved it and to provide those references," Roach said.

Sandy Canon, executive director of the National Conference for Community and Justice in Lexington, said she believes the process works against some minorities and the poor.

"These applicants are disproportionately persons of color and from low economic strata. For many of them, writing a letter is a barrier," Canon said.

More than 600 applications from felons are awaiting Fletcher's decision, with about a month left before the Oct. 4 deadline to register to vote in the November election.

Records of the Kentucky secretary of state's office show that Fletcher signed his first two orders July 26. Five more were signed in early August, and 94 were filed the last day of August.

Fletcher's predecessor, former Gov. Paul Patton, began issuing orders one month after taking office in 1995 and issued 637 through August of his first year.

His predecessor, Breerton Jones, began issuing such orders his third month in office, and issued 82 through August of his first year.

Patton said in an interview that his policy was to approve all applications as long as the felon had successfully completed his or her sentence — including payment of any restitution.

"Society must impose a punishment on felons. But once that punishment has been completed under terms set out in the law, my philosophy is we should not impose a residual punishment for the rest of their lives," Patton said. Patton declined to comment on Fletcher's policy.

Roach said that of 724 applications received by Fletcher's office, nine have been denied on the recommendation of a commonwealth's attorney. Most of the remaining 614 cases are stalled until applicants send in the newly required letter, Roach said.

Under the former policy, Kentucky felons had to fill out an application from the state Department of Corrections, and a parole officer would verify the sentence had been completed.

The commonwealth's attorneys from where the felony was committed and in the applicant's home county were given a chance to object. The Fletcher administration has added steps. After the governor gets completed applications from the Department of Corrections, the applicants must submit the letter and list of three references.

The governor then sends the letter and references to the commonwealth's attorney, who has 30 days to object. That gives prosecutors two opportunities to object.

Terrorism

would come to an end for the simple reason that foreigners would no longer be suffering the deep anger and thirst for revenge that derives from the killing of their relatives, friends,

and countrymen. That's the only way to restore America to the road to freedom, peace, prosperity, and harmony among the peoples of the world.

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Jacob G. Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation.

Ballot

more than double the signatures required under state law.

State election officials must first review them before Nader can officially get on the ballot. They have 24 hours to verify the signatures, according to a Secretary of State news release.

Nader's running mate is Peter Camejo.

Earlier in the day presidential candidates for the Libertarian and Constitution parties were added to Kentucky's general

election ballot.

The filing deadline was 4 p.m. EDT. Kentucky required nominating petitions with at least 5,000 signatures for independent candidates and those from outside the Republican and Democratic parties. The filing fee was \$500.

Michael Badnarik, a computer consultant from Austin, Texas, heads the Libertarian ticket with running mate Richard Campagna, a college

teacher and consultant from Iowa City, Iowa.

The Constitution Party nominated Michael Anthony Peroutka for president and Chuck Baldwin for vice president.

Peroutka, of Millersville, Md., is an attorney and chairman of the Maryland Constitution Party. Baldwin, of Pensacola, Fla., is a conservative radio commentator.

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Health Extra

Fletcher discloses new health insurance premiums, pay raises

by CHARLES WOLFE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Ernie Fletcher on Tuesday announced new insurance premiums for employees of state government and school districts but also a pay raise to soften the blow of increases.

Fletcher, who took office in December, said he "inherited a disastrous, unsustainable mess" in health insurance, compounded by the General Assembly's failure to enact a budget for the new biennium.

But he said a sudden surge in tax revenues had enabled the administration to pick up \$29 million more of the cost to employees. He said that would include \$9.2 million to subsidize a greater chunk of premiums, especially for singles and for single parents with children.

Fletcher, at a news conference, also said state employees, teachers and other school

employees scheduled to get a 2 percent raise this fiscal year would get an extra 1 percent on Jan. 1. That would cost \$19.8 million. Fletcher said the extra raise should cover added premium costs for many singles, depending on the level of coverage they choose.

For the first time, premiums would be based on employee salaries, helping those in the bottom pay grades, and would include discounts for nonsmokers.

The state's health insurance program covers 171,000 state government and school district employees. Their dependents bring the total to 229,000.

The state this year offered four types of coverage, including health maintenance organization — HMO — in most counties. Coverage in 2005 is to be limited to a single type — preferred provider organization, or PPO, in which an employee who goes "out of network" for

treatment or services will be required to pay more of the bill.

There are to be four insurers — Anthem Blue Cross, Bluegrass Family Health, CHA Health and United Healthcare — offering three levels of coverage — "essential," which is basic; preferred and premium.

Deductibles will be higher as will some pharmacy costs and out-of-pocket costs — as high as \$4,000 for family coverage at the "preferred" level, up from \$2,500 at a comparable PPO plan this year.

Premiums will be higher for some employees next year but lower for others because of how rates varied among insurers.

Premiums for nonsmokers will be \$15 per month less for single coverage and \$30 per month less than for higher coverages. In addition, the state will pay \$200 a year for each employee getting a physical examination.

Personnel Secretary Bob

Ramsey and Dr. James Holsinger, who heads Fletcher's Cabinet for Health and Family Services, said the emphasis would be on "wellness" instead of illness.

Kentucky has historically high rates of smoking and related heart and lung diseases and asthma. Obesity and diabetes also are significant health issues. Without better disease management, "we're going to continue to be a population that's sicker than the surrounding states," Holsinger said.

Frances Steenbergen, president of the Kentucky Education Association, said she was "encouraged" by Fletcher's insurance plan but called it a "Band-Aid" for teachers' health care problems.

"I'll give him an 'A' for effort, but the proposal itself — I'm not sure it would deserve more than a 'C,'" Steenbergen said.

Hybrid sunflower seed offers oil with no trans fats

by BETSY BLANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — Some farmers are placing their hope in a hybrid sunflower seed that could help keep arteries clear and hearts pumping in a nation smitten with snacks and processed food.

"It's a healthier oil," said Willie Wieck, 62, who started growing sunflowers on his 450

acres in the Texas Panhandle in the early 1970s. He switched to the new hybrid seed called NuSun a couple of years ago. It's free of unhealthy trans-fatty acids and increasingly is catching on as a cash crop.

"It's certainly a brighter spot out there," Wieck said. "They're a good crop."

NuSun is primarily sold to big food processors — not on grocery shelves — and it's

already used in some snack foods. Sunflower growers are counting on a big demand in the next few years thanks to new food labeling rules.

Beginning in 2006, food packages must say how much trans fat is in a product; the only labeling clue now is the mention of "hydrogenated oils."

The Food and Drug

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Ask Dr. Jain

by Kirti Jain, M.D. Hematology Oncologist
Medical Director of Highlands Cancer Center

Q After hearing on TV that I could lower my risk of heart attacks, stroke, colon and breast cancer by taking aspirin and ibuprofen, I have started taking a tablet of each daily. I also take vitamins and herbs. My daughter says I should talk to my doctor about these medications. They are sold without a prescription, aren't they safe to take as directed on the label?

A You raise a very good point. Even though something is sold over-the-counter, without a prescription, there are still risks and side effects. Some medications, herbs, nutritional supplements and even vitamins can cause serious problems and interfere with the prescription medication you are taking.

Aspirin and ibuprofen each affect your blood clotting and can cause stomach problems. Do not take both medications. Some people benefit from taking low dose aspirin every day, but it should be prescribed by their doctors. Do not take any medication, even herbs, on a routine basis without talking with your doctor.

Many herbs can increase your risk of bleeding and interfere with blood thinning medications. Green tea, Feverfew, Garlic, Ginseng, Ginkgo Biloba, and Vitamin E can increase bleeding and should not be taken if you are taking blood thinning medication, bruise easily or are taking chemotherapy. Goldenseal, Ginseng, Licorice and Vitamin E can increase blood pressure and cause serious problems for some people. St. John's Wort and Ginseng can interfere with heart medications.

These are only a few of the problems that can be caused with herbs. The Mayo Clinic has a list of herbs and interactions with medication on their website www.mayoclinic.com <<http://www.mayoclinic.com>>. Check the website to see if you are taking anything that might cause problems for you. Ask your doctor or pharmacist before taking any over-the-counter medication, herbs, nutritional supplements, or vitamins.

Many diseases, can be prevented. Eating a healthy diet with five servings of fruits and vegetables will provide the necessary vitamins and minerals needed for health. Maintaining a healthy weight with exercise is important in preventing diseases such as cancer, heart disease and diabetes. Protecting your skin from the sun damage wearing hats and sunscreen is also important in preventing wrinkles and skin cancer. The American Cancer Society has information on prevention and early detection of cancer at www.cancer.org <<http://www.cancer.org>>.

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Dr. Brad Collett, radiation oncologist, has joined the staff of Pikeville Medical Center's Leonard Lawson Cancer Center.

Dr. Collett is a graduate of the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He completed a residency in radiation oncology at University Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio where he served as Chief Resident for two years. He completed his undergraduate degree at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Kentucky.

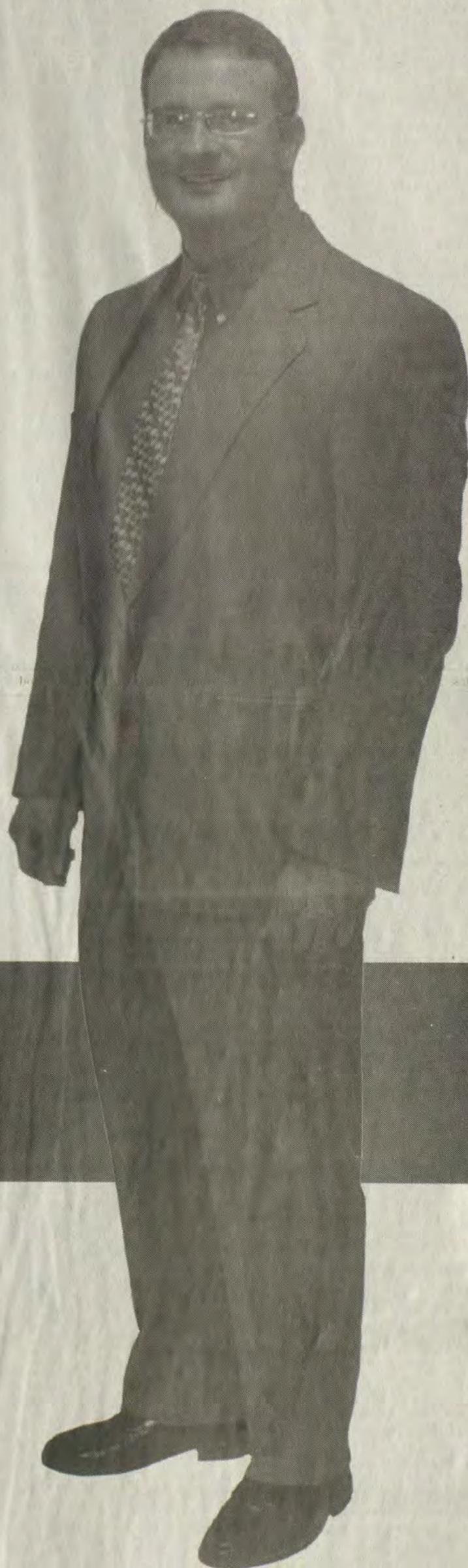
A native of Shelbyville, Kentucky, Dr. Collett is a member of the American College of Radiology, the Radiologic Society of North America and a junior member of the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology.

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Emergency personnel leery of proposed changes to chemical signs on trucks, trains

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Fire and police departments are leery of a federal proposal to eliminate warning signs on trucks and trains alerting first-responders to the presence of toxic or poison chemicals.

The federal Homeland Security and Transportation departments posted a notice in the federal registry saying the signs, sometimes a skull and bones symbol for poisons or a number corresponding to a specific toxic chemical, may be removed, citing a fear of terrorism.

The notice announces the start of an effort to assess and secure transportation of extremely toxic chemicals, and seeks comment from industry and the public.

Lake Dreamland Fire Chief John Wilkinson said fire departments use the signs to protect

themselves and decide whether to evacuate residents or tell them to stay indoors and close their doors and windows.

"I'd be against it," said Wilkinson, whose district includes chemical companies in west Louisville.

A federal study in 2003 recommended that the placards remain. It concluded potential terrorists could find "many useful alternative sources of information" to identify hazardous material shipments for theft or destruction. But the White House asked Homeland Security and the Transportation Department to take another look at the matter, said Joe Dalcambre, a Transportation spokesman.

The railroad industry, which moves about 10 million tons of chemicals deemed toxic, has been encouraging the government to find an alternative to the placards, said Tom White,

spokesman for the American Association of Railroads.

"Do you want terrorists to have that information?" he asked.

The federal agencies are seeking comments on several proposals besides eliminating the signs, including limiting the time some chemicals could be parked in rail yards and requiring federal approval of rail company security plans, Dalcambre said.

Public safety will be the driving factor in the final decision, Dalcambre said.

The reaction in Louisville, a rail hub with a concentration of chemical plants, has been strong before anything has been decided.

Firefighters and police officers don't want the placards

eliminated, but if they are, they they'd want an alternative that doesn't put them, or the community, in jeopardy, said Brad Learn, assistant director of the Louisville Metro Emergency Management Agency.

"If they want to remove them, I hope they think long and hard," said Richard Dotson, president of the River City Fraternal Order of Police, which represents 1,100 active officers in the Louisville Metro Police Department.

There are other sources for the information, Dotson acknowledged. Train engineers, for instance, carry records identifying the contents of each car, as do company headquarters. The engineer could be more than a mile away, however, if a leaking car were near the end of

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Administration approved the trans fat labeling requirement last year, saying the change could prevent up to 1,200 cases of heart disease and 500 deaths a year as people choose healthier foods or manufacturers change recipes.

Trans fats are found in vegetable shortenings, and in some margarines, crackers, cookies, snack foods, fried foods, baked goods, salad dressings and other processed foods. Studies indicate trans fats contribute to higher levels of LDL cholesterol — the bad kind — which can raise the risk of coronary heart disease, which kills more than 500,000 Americans each year.

NuSun, which is not a genetically modified hybrid, was developed by federal scientists in North Dakota about eight years ago. Shortly after its introduction in 1998, consumers began eating chips and other snacks fried in the oil.

The seed didn't get much fanfare at its introduction, mostly because there were not large quantities available, said John Sandbakken, a spokesman for the Bismarck, N.D.-based National Sunflower Association. Optimism about the NuSun

marketplace got a boost with the FDA ruling and from results of a nutritional study by Penn State researchers that indicated that NuSun compared favorably with olive oil for health benefits. The research also suggested the sunflower oil could help lower cholesterol levels.

The National Sunflower Association, which has trademarked NuSun, is conducting a survey that is expected to show about half the 1.9 million sunflower acres planted in the United States this year are NuSun, executive director Larry Kleingartner said.

Before NuSun, sunflower growers had long been dependent on selling their oil in volatile markets overseas, exporting about 80 percent. Now, about 70 percent of the oil stays in the United States, Sandbakken said.

Texas ranks seventh in the nation for sunflower production, with 44,000 acres of different varieties planted this year. Other sunflower-producing states include North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Minnesota, Nebraska, and California.

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Obituaries

Josephine DeRossett Robinson

Josephine DeRossett Robinson, age 85, of Martin, passed away Thursday, September 2, 2004, in the St. Joseph Hospice Care Center, in Lexington.

Born July 19, 1919, at Bull Creek, she was the daughter of the late Frank DeRossett and Sarah Gray DeRossett.

She was the wife of the late Fred Gessling Robinson.

She was a retired teacher in the Floyd County School System, and a member of the Bull Creek Regular Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Helene Robinson Goodman and Rick Goodman, of Nicholasville; a sister, Elizabeth Flanery, of Martin; three grandchildren, Gina D. Goodman, of Martin, Kimberly J. Justice, of Lexington, and Donald Anthony Robinson, of Martin; two great-grandchildren, Morgan Taylor Justice and Lincoln Ashford Justice.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 4, at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin. Clergyman Mark Tackett officiated.

Burial was in the Flanery Family Cemetery, in Martin, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Russell Hunter, Robert Skeans, Willie Reynolds, Mickey Flanery, Brian Click and Jason Justice.

Honorary pallbearers: Rabon D. Flanery, Rick Goodman, Kris D. Dingus, Frank Skeans, Frank DeRossett and Bill Hughes.

(Paid obituary)

Pearlie Jane Marsillett

Pearlie Jane Marsillett, age 81, of David, died Sunday, September 5, 2004, at her residence.

Born March 1, 1923, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Brady and Glatha Shepherd Hackworth. She was a homemaker and a member of the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, in Prestonsburg.

She was the wife of the late Tommy Marsillett.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law: Billy Ray (Joanne) Marsillett, and Jimmy Curtis (Mary) Marsillett, both of Prestonsburg; two daughters and sons-in-law, Patty Sue (Nathan) Frisby, of Staffordsville, and Emma Lou (David L.) Shepherd, of David; two brothers, Troy Hackworth and Willard Hackworth, both of Warsaw, Indiana; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Effie Marsillett.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Dockie Marsillett; four brothers, Jessie Hackworth, L. B. Hackworth, John Hackworth, and Belve Hackworth; and two sisters, Halie Hughes and Ruby Mae Bradford.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, September 8, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. William Canterbury and Brian Combs will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Ed Hale Cemetery, at Blue River, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Mary Dealie Bentley

Mary Dealie Bentley, age 89, of Banner, died Sunday, September 5, 2004, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, in Paintsville.

Born October 16, 1914, at Dana, she was the daughter of the late Willie and Dorca Jarrell Boyd. She was a homemaker and a member of the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church, at Prater Creek.

She was the wife of the late Gilbert Cleve Bentley.

She is survived by two daughters: Nadine Stephens and Nella Gaye Crum, both of Banner; two sisters, Melba Murcer, of Raven, Virginia, and Nancy Clevenger, of Rowe, Virginia; two grandsons, Gary Crum, of Banner, and Gordon Stephens, of Huesville; and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by three brothers: Jerry Boyd, Billy Boyd, and Evert Boyd; and three sisters, Lorie Conn, Stella Boyd, and Nora Mae Moon.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, September 8, at noon, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin. Old Regular Baptist ministers will officiate.

Burial will be in the family cemetery, at Banner, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Premiums would go up for some workers, down for others

The Associated Press

Premiums would go up for some state and school employees and retirees and down for others under the state health insurance program Gov. Ernie Fletcher announced Tuesday.

It depends on the employee's salary, choice of coverage and insurance carrier this year.

For 2005, the state is offering PPO (preferred provider organization) coverage only. The state pays \$286 of the monthly premium. Employees pay the rest, if any.

An employee making the average state salary — just more than \$36,000 — could get single coverage this year under an enhanced PPO plan from Humana for no extra money because the state paid the \$286

premium. The same coverage from CHA Health cost \$312, leaving the employee to pay \$26 extra.

For comparable single coverage in 2005 under a "Commonwealth Preferred" plan, a nonsmoker would pay \$22 over the state's contribution.

Nonsmokers would pay \$154 for parent-plus-child coverage, \$436 for couple coverage and \$513 for family coverage. As with singles, current premiums are less under Humana but more under CHA Health.

The National Conference of State Legislatures, which tracks state health insurance programs, said Kentucky state employees in 2003 paid the highest premium in the nation — \$540.80 per month on average — for family

coverage under a standard benefits package. The \$286-per-month state contribution was second-lowest in the nation.

The NCSL report said most states offered multiple plans and options, and rates paid by individual employees varied.

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THE FAMILY OF MIA JONES CURRY

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Sandra Lynn Ousley Shepherd would like to thank each and every one who sent flowers, food, cards, or helped in any way. Thank you, C.C.U. at Highlands Regional Medical Center, for your love and kindness; thanks to Sandy Valley Transportation and ARH Home Health; also, Rena Braggs and Boss at Christian Appalachian. May God bless. You have been such an inspiration to us all. Employees of First Commonwealth Bank, thank you for your kindness. Thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Services for their kindness, and to the hair dressers at Nelson-Frazier. Again, thanks to everyone who helped in any way.

A special thanks to Elder Buddie McCarty and wife, for driving such a long way to be with us, and to all of the Old Regular Baptist members. Thanks to Sterling and Bethel Bolen of Rock Fork Christian Baptist Church.

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Mud Creek Srs. Fundraiser

Friday, Oct. 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center. Yard sale and bake sale. Hot dogs, chicken and dumplings, beans, cornbread and more. Community may participate. Call 587-2507 for more information.

Apple Baby Contest

In conjunction with the Kentucky Apple Festival, Paintsville. Contest to be held on Sunday, Sept. 26. Boys and girls age 1 thru 23 months. Apply by Sept. 23, at Big Sandy Drug, Main Street.

NYC Bus Trip

A trip, by bus, to New York City, has been scheduled for Nov. 26-28. For more info., or to sign up for the trip, contact Ed or Linda Senig at 452-9564.

'Day in the Park'

Will be held at Auxier Park, on Saturday, Sept. 11, beginning at 6 p.m. Country, gospel, and oldies music, karaoke contest, food and prizes. Proceeds to benefit Auxier Lifetime

Learning Center. Call 886-0709 for more information.

MAC Arts Education

Fall registration being held now thru Sept. 20. Classes to begin Monday, Sept. 20. For more info., call 889-9125. Space limited - register early.

Floyd County Domestic Violence Council to host reception

The Floyd County Domestic Violence Council will host a reception on Sept. 16, at 3 p.m., in the Family Court Conference Room, located on the first floor of the Floyd County Justice Center. Anyone who works with children or who is interested in ending domestic violence is invited to attend. For more info., call Sherry at 886-3876.

East Point Masonic Lodge Master Mason Degree

The East Point Masonic Lodge will confer the Master Mason Degree on Saturday, September 11, at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring an item of food to share. All Master Masons encouraged to attend.

John W. Hall Lodge 950 Master Mason Degree

John W. Hall Masonic Lodge No. 950, Martin, will confer the Master Mason degree at a meeting to be held Saturday, September 11, at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served following the first section of the degree, and all Master Masons are encouraged to attend.

Reynolds family reunion

The family of Joseph and Frances Henson Reynolds will host a family reunion for descendants of Hamilton and Malinda Justice

Reynolds, Sunday, September 12, 2004, beginning at 10:00 a.m., at the Pines Building of Jenny Wiley State Park. Please call Dolores Smith at 606-886-0544, for more information and what to bring, if you plan to attend.

Word processing classes

Word processing classes, beginning September 14, 2004, at the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center. For more information, call 886-0709.

Collins Family Reunion

For descendants of Rhesa Collins family. To be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m., at Jenny Wiley Park, Shelter #2. All Collins & Spears cousins urged to attend. Please bring food to share and photos and family history information. Also, if you wish, bring gift item for auction. Call Kim Howard at 789-3922, or Wanda Collins at 928-1054, or Pat Womack at 473-7192 for more info.

Compton Family Reunion

To be held Sunday, Sept. 19, at Archer Park. Please bring a covered dish. All family members and friends welcome.

'Bluegrass for Education'

Charlie Sizemore Concert featuring 5 Miles from Nowhere, Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. Mt. Arts Center. Proceeds to benefit Big Sandy Comm. & Tech. College.

Benefit Golf Scramble

To be hosted by the Community United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. Proceeds to go toward the construction of a new church fellowship hall. Event to be held Sept. 18, beginning at 8 a.m., at Stumbo Park, Beaver Valley Golf Course.

Prizes for 1st and 2nd place. For more info., call Bill Branham at 226-3117 or 886-9087; John Burke at 886-2636; Pastor Steve Pescosolido at 226-2067 or 886-8087; or, the Allen Park Clubhouse at 874-2837. Free food and soft drinks to be served.

Golf Scramble

Proceeds to go to Wesley Christian School, Allen. Hosted by Christ United Methodist Church. Event to be held Sept. 11, at Stumbo Park, Beaver Valley Golf Course, beginning at 9 a.m. First place prize, \$1,000. Other monetary and assorted prizes, also. More info. about entry fee or other, call: Frankie Francis, 358-9417; Lowell Marcum, 874-2917; Ricie Derossett, 874-9514; Dr. Ken Lemaster, 874-2344; Allen Park Clubhouse, 874-2837. Free food and soft drinks.

Maytown Center

Fall Volleyball League sign-ups now going on, ages 12-88! Games to be held Monday evenings - 13 week season. Starts Sept. 20. Sign-up fee includes free t-shirt. Call 285-0539 for more info.

Martin Homemaker Meeting

A Homemaker Organizational Meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Martin Church of Christ, at 6 p.m. Please call the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668 for more information.

1973 and 1974 ACHS class reunion

The 1973 and 1974 graduating classes of Allen Central High School will hold a class reunion on Saturday, September 18, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn.

Social Hour: 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Dance—8 p.m. until midnight. For more information, please contact Beth Conn Mullins at 606-285-0074 or Rita Duff Osborne at 606-358-9874.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, & 20 - Super Pantry "Stars in the Kitchen." 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Learn life skills, low-fat cooking and new recipes. Cook and eat lunch. WIN: Door prizes and bag of groceries each week.

• GED classes - Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Later times may be arranged - call office to make arrangements.

• Computer classes - To

begin Sept. 13. Basic computer: Mondays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.

Intro. to Microsoft Office -

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Area Volleyball Polls

Area results of the Kentucky High School Volleyball Coaches Association's second 2004 poll follow. Region 14 - 1. Whitesburg; 2. Perry County Central; 3. Hazard 4. (tie) Leslie County; 4. (tie) Powell County. Region 15 - 1. Belfry; 2. Betsy Layne; 3. East Ridge; 4. South Floyd; 5. Phelps. Region 16 - 1. Ashland Blazer; 2. (tie) Rowan County; 2. (tie) Russell; 4. Greenup County; 5. Morgan County; 5. East Carter; 5. Fairview.

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South Floyd offense rolls out 608 yards in win over East Ridge

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - After leading 44-15, South Floyd held off visiting East Ridge Friday night, beating the Warriors 44-33. In the win, South Floyd scored early and often. The Raiders led 14-8 at the end of the first quarter and eventually tallied 608 yards of total offense (429 yards rushing, 179 yards passing). In the second quarter, East Ridge enjoyed a brief 15-14 lead before South

Floyd countered with a couple of scores and went on to lead 30-15 at halftime.

South Floyd came out passing. The Raider offense went to the air in two of its first three plays on its first possession. But South Floyd done most of its damage on the ground. Senior tailback Joe Osborne rushed for 220 yards on 17 carries. Osborne, in his second and final season as a Raider, scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Wes Hall had 15 carries for 110 yards with one touchdown and a pair of two-point

conversions. Kyle Hall had four carries for 31 yards and a touchdown.

Junior quarterback Ryan Johnson, back from an injury, got the starting nod under center for the Raiders and answered the call quite effectively, rushing six times for 66 yards. Johnson had one touchdown and one two-point conversion. The junior signal-caller was seven-of-11 passing for 145 yards.

Justin Slone led South Floyd in receiving with five catches for 140 yards. One of

Slone's five catches went for a touchdown. T.J. Hall hauled in two catches for 36 yards.

Sophomore Anthony Thornsby, who started at quarterback in each of South Floyd's first two games, came into the game in the third quarter Friday night and finished the contest out under center. Thornsby was one-of-four passing for 34 yards.

South Floyd head coach Donny Daniels says there's room for two quarterbacks in the

(See RAIDERS, page three)



Wes Hall



Joe Osborne

Pikeville opens with league win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

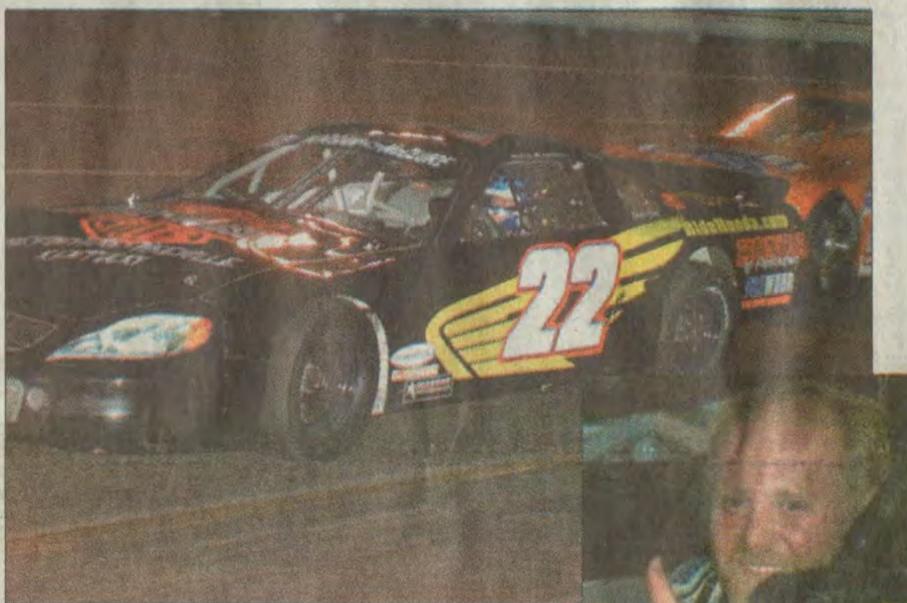
PIKEVILLE - Pikeville College scored the first 17 points of the game and held visiting Cumberland scoreless for the first three periods en route to a 24-14 win in the season-opener.

It's the third straight season the Bears have won their opener. In only their fourth year of varsity play, the team is now only three games under .500 (14-17) overall.

The win also counts as the conference opener for both schools, with the visiting Patriots, ranked 24th in the country, slipping to 1-1 overall.

Pikeville rolled up 348 yards of total offense, but lost more than half of it to penalties. The Bears were flagged 19 times, with most of them holding on

(See PIKEVILLE, page four)



photos courtesy of Lonesome Pine Speedway
Steve Blackburn was all "thumbs up" during a recent night of racing at Lonesome Pine Raceway. A long race season has yielded several wins and formidable finishes for Blackburn.



South Floyd dumps Paintsville

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - In a varsity girls' volleyball match played Thursday night, host South Floyd turned back visiting Paintsville in two games, winning 2-0 (25-12, 25-10).

As in previous matches throughout the current season, South Floyd got scoring and talented play from a cast of players.

Leslie Holbrook was seven-of-eight on serve with two aces, 10 assists and two saves. Kaite Cook was 17-of-18 on serve with seven aces, six digs, one save and one kill. Megan Castle was six-of-eight on serve with two aces, five digs and one save.

Candice Hall added support for South Floyd, going three-of-four on serve with

(See SFHS, page three)

Blackburn clinches LPR Late Model championship

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Va. - The Late Model division track championship was settled Saturday night at Lonesome Pine Raceway with Steve Blackburn winning both Twin-50 events to maintain his

lead in the point standings over Wayne Hale.

The question now is whether Blackburn's two wins Saturday night will be enough to overtake the slim lead that Motor Mile Speedway's Frank Deiny held over Blackburn coming into this

weekend's action in the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series Atlantic Region title race.

The first Late Model Twin 50 Saturday night was reminiscent of numerous Late Model races this

(See BLACKBURN, page two)

LPR support division title races close

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Va. - For the first time ever a husband and wife found their way to victory lane in different weekly divisions

Saturday night at Lonesome Pine Raceway.

Nancy Hardwick of Pigeon Forge, Tenn. clinched the LPR Pro Challenge championship with a win in the 25-lap feature Saturday

night finishing ahead of Mark Peters, Jamie Blanton, John Litzinger and Raymond Williams in fifth. Rounding out the top five

(See RACES, page two)

AC plays in Rowan County Invitational

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN - In high school volleyball play, Allen Central traveled to Rowan County for an invitational tournament over the Labor Day weekend and played well, but saw its record slip to 6-9 on the season.

The tournament started well for the Rebels as they defeated Sheldon Clark in two straight 25 - 7 and 25 - 8. The young Allen Central team took on Washington County in the second game of pool play, losing to them 25 - 23 and 25 - 16. The 1 - 1 record (2 game wins to 2 game losses) put the Rebels in the Gold Division to play the winner of pool 3, Pulaski County.

(See AC, page three)

IV FOOTBALL

P'burg outlasts Pikeville

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Both teams enjoyed leads on Labor Day, but in the end Monday, the host team was too much for the visiting squad to handle. Prestonsburg, playing at home in a junior varsity football game, held a lead over visiting Pikeville for most of the game before the Panthers made a late rally. But the Pikeville rally came up short.

(See JV, page three)



Blackcat running back Lincoln Slone (26) looked for running room in the Prestonsburg junior varsity team's win over Pikeville.

photo by Jamie Howell

Belfry, Pikeville drop in latest poll

LOUISVILLE - Defending Class 2A state champion Belfry and top rival Pikeville each dropped this week in their respective Associated Press high school football poll.

Belfry, which spent the last two weeks ranked number one in the state in Class 2A, fell to second, being replaced by Elizabethtown. Last season, Belfry (2-0) beat Elizabethtown for the Class 2A state title. Pikeville, ranked fifth last week in Class A, following an 18-0 loss to Rockcastle County, fell to seventh.

Prestonsburg (1-1) received votes in the Class 2A poll and upstart Johnson Central (3-0) received votes in the Class 4A poll.

Full polls can be found on page B2

Boggs takes home \$3,000 checkered flag

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROYALTON — Jackie Boggs won his first-ever feature event at Half Mountain Speedway Saturday night, taking home the \$3,000 to win make up feature that was rained out the weekend before. Boggs jumped to the lead at the start of the 30-lap feature and never looked back as the race went caution free from start to finish. Second was West Virginia driver David Smith. Brandon Kinzer finished third and was also awarded \$100 for the setting fast time sponsored by Magoffin County Kentucky Farm Bureau with a time of

17.50. Fourth was Half Mountain Speedway Super Late Model current points leader Paul Harris, and fifth was veteran driver David Powers who holds several track championships with a good strong run in his first visit to Half Mountain Speedway this season.

Greg Lucas won the Limited Late Model make-up feature from the Aug. 28 rainout event. Lucas jumped to the early lead and never gave it up leading the entire 15 laps to move even closer to the points leader. The current HMS points leader, Chris Combs, came from his seventh starting spot taking over the runner up position on lap 13 and finished a strong second. Combs was also the Performance Tire Fast Time award winner setting fast time for the event with a time of 18.50. The third-place finisher was Michael Wright, who started the race on the pole and ran second most of the event. Jamie Slone finished fourth and Anthony Adams ended the race in fifth-place. Both Slone and Adams ran very strong and in the top five the entire feature.

The Modified Feature was a wild and woolly race with several cautions and plenty of side by side action. But in the end, Randy Boggs was able to make the winning pass on lap 3, passing Steve Howard, who lead the first two laps of the event Boggs was also awarded the \$50 fast time bonus sponsored by Salyersville's Home Town True Value. Howard held on to finish second in his first ever race behind the wheel of the Modified racecar, third was Chris Click, who took advantage of all the cautions, during the feature to come from the pack of the pack to a strong third place finish. Walt Mayhubb also moved from the back to the a strong fourth place finish. Fifth was HMS points leader Randy Fouts, who started mid pack but ended with a very respectable fifth.

Once again the fogged rolled in early and made visibility nearly impossible not only for the track official to see the track, but also impossible for the drivers competing on the track to safely continue the racing evening so official were forced to cancel the rest of the evening of racing. Half Mountain Speedway will set idle on Sept. 11 as many drivers and fans make the annual trek to Ohio for one of the biggest dirt races of the year the World 100 at Eldora Speedway. Half Mountain Speedway is scheduled to get back to racing on Sept. 18 with a complete list of events released next week.

Blackburn

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season at LPR with Blackburn starting on the pole and Bluff City, Tenn.'s Wayne Hale beside him on the outside of the front row. Blackburn got a good jump on the initial start and grabbed the leading, and he was able to maintain a couple car-length lead over Hale the entire race. Hale may have spent more time looking out his mirror than windshield, however, as Chesapeake, Va. driver Woody Howard who made a barnstorming stop at LPR Saturday dogged Hale the entire race. On several occasions Howard took a look under Hale heading into a corner, and then appeared to back off rather than take a chance of spinning a track championship contender.

Hale barely held on to finish second behind Blackburn and ahead of Howard in the first feature. Roger Neece finished fourth in the Blackburn backup car and veteran Kingsport driver Jeff Berry finished fifth.

With a possible mechanical problem brewing Howard opted to sit out the second 50 lap feature. That put Blackburn and Neece on the front row for the start, with Hale starting on the inside of row two. On the initial start, however, Hale made contact with Blackburn in the first corner, sending Blackburn spinning and setting up a chain reaction that also collected Neece and Berry. Despite some bent sheet metal all four cars were able to return to the field, starting at the rear of the 14 car pack. That put Buddy Talbert on the pole beside Caleb Holman for another double file start. It wasn't long, however, before Blackburn started picking off cars one by one, and on lap 22 he passed Talbert for the lead in heavy lapped traffic. Talbert running second and Holman in third with 20 laps to go appeared on their way to their best finishes of the season with an extensive lead over Neece in fourth and Hale in fifth. That is, until the caution flag flew with 17 laps to go, bunching up the field again. With nearly a full straight-away deficit erased Neece and Hale were able to pass Talbert and Holman for position shortly after the restart. Talbert fell out of the race near the end with an apparent mechanical problem. Meanwhile,

Blackburn checked out from the rest of the pack and won the season Late Model finale ahead of Neece, Hale, Berry and Holman.

Blackburn said after the race it was a dream come true to win the track championship at LPR, and now it's time to wait and see what will come of his regional title hopes.

"We just hope everything goes OK and keep our fingers crossed," Blackburn said. "That was a hell of a race. When that happened on the first lap I said I'll just have to get in here and dig."

Motor Mile, Speedway and Frank Deiny don't end their NASCAR Weekly Racing Series regular season until Sept. 25, so Blackburn has a few weekends to sweat it out.

"Time will tell," Blackburn said. "Car count is really what has hurt us this year. If we get it, great, and if not it just wasn't meant to be. If I finish second or third in the region that's still a big accomplishment, and we're just tickled to death to win the points championship here."

Although Neece has started several races in the Blackburn backup car this season, they have been "start and park" races to help build up the car count, which is so important in the NASCAR regional title chase equation. Saturday night, however, he was rewarded with two full races and turned in a couple of solid top-five runs for his effort.

"I had a good time, and I tell you...that was a race," said Neece who stars in the LPR Sportsman and Grand Stock divisions. "Steve let me drive tonight because I helped him out with his points, and I wouldn't be able to do this without him. I've never driven a car that handled like this, and it's awesome to me compared to what I'm used to."

Blackburn ends the Late Model season with 1,032 points ahead of Hale with 998 and Will McKnight taking a championship podium position with 748 points. Rounding out the top-10 in final Late Model points were drivers who missed several races this season including Steve Treadway (628), Royce Peters (580), Jeff Berry (558), Eric McClure (482), Michael Kidd (444), Jeff Woodward (406), and Caleb Holman (388)

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in Pro Challenge points this season are Jamie Blanton in second ahead of Mark Peters, Raymond Williams and Mark Dyer.

The local Pro Challenge drivers aren't through racing for the year, however, as they will be joined by drivers from across the nation and Canada in a 30-lap event at Bristol Motor Speedway on Sept. 25 in support of the 150 lap UARA-Stars Late Model touring series debut at the World's Fastest Half Mile.

Nancy's husband Fred Hardwick also saw victory lane in the Legends division, staying off a hard charging Jay Young who never fell more than a car length behind Hardwick for the entire 20-lap race. With two races remaining Greg holds an 84 point lead over Greg Turner for the LPR Legends points title. The season finale for that division will be Sept. 18 when as many as 100 Legends racers converge on LPR for a national INEX points event with the winner automatically entered into the Legends national championship race later this year in Las Vegas.

In other action Saturday, Jody Bostic extended his points lead in the Mod 4 division, taking the 30 lap feature when polesitter and race leader Kirby Gobble pitted under green flag conditions with an apparent mechanical problem midway through the race. T.J.O'Quinn finished second ahead of Hershell Robinette, Roger Holtsclaw and Brad Ball. The Mod 4 season is scheduled to conclude next Saturday. Heading into the season finale Bostic holds a 16 point lead over Freddie Taylor Jr. Barring any major catastrophes third through sixth place in the points (Gobble, Holtsclaw, Dave Watson and Lindsey Holman) appear secure in their posi-

tions.

The remainder of the LPR support divisions conclude their seasons Sept. 18 with the Legends, including the Limited Sportsmen which saw points leader Brian Blevins blow away the rest of the field in the caution free 40 lap feature Saturday to extend his points lead.

Alan Woodruff won the 35-lap Grand Stock feature ahead of Tony Vance, polesitter Chris Tunnell, John Harrell and Roger Neece. With two races left Neece holds an 18 point lead over Rob Austin, with third through fifth in points (Vance, Tunnell and Josh Hale) way behind the top two.

Hurricane Frances may be bad luck for Floridians, but it brought good luck to Pure 4 racer Jimmy Thomas. Thomas, who is a crewman with the Danny O'Quinn Jr. Hooters Pro Cup team was scheduled to be with O'Quinn at Lakeland Florida this weekend for a race, but that race was cancelled due to Frances, giving Thomas the chance to race Saturday at LPR. In the 25-lap Pure 4 race Bill Davis led early but when his brother Randall Davis began racing him side-by-side that gave Thomas an opportunity to use lapped traffic to his advantage and take the lead. It was the second win in a row for Thomas who finished ahead of Randall Davis, Jeff Bobo, Coby Rasnick and Bill Davis in fifth. With two races left Randall Davis holds a 60 point lead over Bobo, who has a 40 point advantage over Rasnick in third. Rasnick and Bill Davis are in a tight battle for third in points, however, heading into this weekend's action separated by only two points. Carl Lawson sits fifth in points, 80 behind Bill Davis.

Sadler wins race, all but secures spot in top 10

by MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FONTANA, Calif. — Elliott Sadler raced to his second victory of the season and all but wrapped up a spot in the NASCAR's new championship playoff Sunday night at California Speedway.

Sadler won for the third time in his Nextel Cup career, easily holding off rookie Kasey Kahne and Mark Martin at the end of the 250-lap Pop Secret 500 with the help of a couple of late caution flags that slowed the two challengers.

But Kahne, who finished second for the fifth time this season, and Martin both climbed into the top 10 in the points with only next Saturday night's race at Richmond Va., remaining before NASCAR pares the championship battle to the top 10 drivers for the last 10 races of the season.

Kahne is now ninth and Martin 10th, nine points behind. Jamie McMurray finished fourth in the race and moved into 11th, 25 points behind Martin.

All Sadler has to do is start the race at Richmond to secure his place in NASCAR's new Chase for the Nextel Cup.

"The cautions were definitely helping me, but my car was unbelievable the last 10 laps," said Sadler, whose last

win came early in the season at Texas. "After we got the checkered (flag), I told (team owner) Robert Yates 'This is a dream come true. This is the reason I came to Robert Yates Racing.'"

Martin appeared to have the strongest car through much of the race. But he couldn't seem to get his car up to top speed for 10 to 20 laps after each of the 11 caution flags in the race that began in 99-degree heat of the late afternoon and ended in the cooler temperatures after dark under California Speedway's new lights.

"We had a fast race car on the long greens, but I can't help that the cautions came out and my car just didn't shine on a 10-lap run," Martin said.

Both Bobby Labonte, who finished 21st, and Kevin Harvick, who was 29th, fell out of the top 10, but still have a shot at getting into the Chase at Richmond, along with Dale Earnhardt and Jeremy Mayfield. Harvick fell to 15th, 56 points out of 10th.

Martin, who led a race-high 65 laps, took the lead from Kahne on lap 217, but a spin by Dale Earnhardt Jr. brought out a caution flag on the next trip around the 2-mile oval and brought the leaders to pit road.

Rookie Brian Vickers took only two tires and grabbed the lead, with Martin,

Sadler and Kahne right behind. On the restart on lap 230, Sadler drove high on the banking and raced to the lead. He stayed there the rest of the way, holding off Kahne and Martin on one last restart with 10 laps to go after a crash involving Earnhardt and Ken Schrader. The winner led a total of 59 laps in the race.

Sadler said that crew chief Todd Parrott decided on a tire pressure change on his last pit stop, which didn't sit well with the driver at first.

"I didn't agree with it. I told him, 'I don't think we should do that,' and he did it. That's the reason he's the winningest active crew chief in the garage. He got the car perfect for those last 12 laps and I drove my heart out."

Jeff Gordon, who won the race here earlier this year, ran over debris and damaged his car early in the race and wound up finishing 37th after his engine blew. Jimmie Johnson, his teammate, finished 14th but took over the series points lead from Gordon by 50 points.

The points won't matter much after the Richmond race, though, with NASCAR separating the top 10 by five-point increments and starting the final 10 races with the contenders only 45 points apart.

Packers cut former No. 1 pick Tim Couch

by ARNIE STAPLETON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Quarterback Tim Couch, the top pick in the 1999 NFL draft, was cut Sunday by the Green Bay Packers, who hoped he'd be an upgrade over Doug Pederson as Brett Favre's primary backup.

Couch was bedeviled by a sore throwing arm and an inability to grasp the intricate West Coast offense in such a short time and couldn't even unseat Craig Nall as the Packers' third quarterback.

"He just wasn't productive enough," Packers coach-general manager Mike Sherman said. "He's a good kid, he worked, he went to the meetings and all those things. It just didn't work out."

Couch completed just 11 of 34 passes for 96 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions in three preseason games.

The Packers signed Couch on June 16 after he was released by the Cleveland Browns, who made him the first overall pick five years ago, but waited to waive him until Green Bay's final minicamp passed.

Couch was hurt by an offseason of uncertainty. He was in limbo in Cleveland after a rocky 2003 season, and once the Browns signed free agent Jeff Garcia in March, Couch was basically banned from the their training facility.

Did Sherman buy damaged goods? "I don't think so," Sherman said. "I think what's possible is he didn't throw the ball in the offseason."

The Packers didn't work out Couch, however, before signing him to a one-year contract that included a \$625,000 bonus.

"We took a shot in hoping he could be the guy. I don't think it's the first time in the league that you were wrong on somebody. It certainly won't be my last time and it wasn't my first time," Sherman said. "You hit on players and you miss on players. It happens every day in this league. You hit on Grady Jackson. You miss on Tim Couch."

"It's unfortunate. I'm disappointed it didn't work out. I really thought with the tapes I studied last year, I really thought it would work out. It didn't."

"I talked to him about it a little while ago. We're both disappointed."

AP high school football rankings

The top teams in the Kentucky AP high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings:

1A					3A				
Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs	Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1. Newport CC	(4)	2-0	82	2	1. Hopkinsville	(7)	3-0	86	2
2. Danville	(4)	2-1	79	1	2. Bowling Green	-	3-0	71	5
3. Beechwood (1)	2-0	78	3	3	3. Highlands (1)	2-1	63	1	1
4. Lou. Holy Cross	-	2-1	45	4	4. Boyle Co. (1)	2-1	61	3	3
5. Campbellsville	-	3-0	39	6	5. Lex. Catholic	-	1-1	52	4
6. Murray	-	3-0	34	5	6. Pulaski SW	3-0	48	7	7
7. Pikeville	-	1-1	30	5	7. Paducah Tilghman	-	2-1	23	23
8. Hancock Co.	-	2-1	21	8	7. Lou. Waggener	-	3-0	23	23
9. Harrodsburg	-	3-0	19	9	9. Bell Co.	2-1	22	6	6
10. Metcalfe Co.	-	2-0	13	13	10. Rockcastle Co.	-	2-1	11	10
Others receiving votes: Mayfield 12, Lynn Camp 8, Paintsville 7, Frankfort 6, Harlan 5, Bardstown 4, Somerset 4, Fort Knox 3, Lou. Christian Academy 3, Ludlow 2.					Others receiving votes: Cov. Catholic 10, Pulaski Co. 7, Paul Blazer 5, Lou. Central 4, Franklin Co. 2, Harrison Co. 2, Bullitt East 2.				
2A					4A				
Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs	Rank-School	FPV	Recd	TP	Pvs
1. Elizabethtown	(2)	3-0	79	2	1. Lou. Trinity (9)	2-0	90	1	1
2. Belfry (6)	2-0	76	1	2	2. Lou. St. Xavier	-	2-1	70	2
3. Breathitt Co.	(1)	3-0	72	4	3. Lou. Manual	-	2-1	60	3
4. Trigg Co.	-	2-0	60	3	4. Lou. Male	-	2-1	53	5
5. Russell	-	2-0	44	7	5. Lou. PRP	-	3-0	42	7
6. Corbin	-	2-1	32	5	6. Lex. Paul Dunbar	-	2-0	37	6
7. Lou. Western	-	2-0	25	9	7. Henderson Co.	-	2-1	29	8
8. Lloyd Memorial	-	2-1	16	6	8. Lou. Ballard	-	2-1	26	4
9. Fort Campbell	-	2-1	14	10	9. Conner	-	2-0	19	10
10. Owensboro Cath.	-	2-1	13	8	10. Dixie Heights	-	1-1	16	16
Others receiving votes: Butler Co. 11, Fleming Co. 11, Leslie Co. 9, Prestonsburg 7, Morgan Co. 6, West Carter 6, Reidland 3, Heath 3, Henry Co. 3, Middlesboro 2, Wayne Co. 2.					Others receiving votes: Lou. Butler 12, Greenwood 10, Christian Co. 7, Scott Co. 7, Nelson Co. 6, Madison Central 5, Johnson Central 4.				

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Betsy Layne golf team undefeated

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Betsy Layne High School golf team is off to a very impressive start. The BLHS boys' golf team is currently 3-0 in team matches and the girls have placed in one game as individuals.

For the Betsy Layne High golf team, the season started on Aug. 23 with a win over Allen Central. Betsy Layne prevailed, winning 153-202 in a match played at Beaver Valley Golf Course in Allen. During match play, Brandon Thacker shot one-under par (33) and had three birdies and four pars. Bill Curtis Collins shot four-over par (38) and had one birdie and four pars. Cody Click shot five over par (39) and had one birdie and four pars. Derek Case shot nine over par (43) and had two pars.

Other players competing on the individual level for Betsy Layne were Dustin Collins, who shot 15 over par (49) and had one par, and Waylon Nelson, who shot 25 over par (59).

The BLHS girls did not play in the season opening match.

Betsy Layne took another victory over Allen Central on Aug. 30, beating the Rebels 146-197. During the match play, Thacker shot even par (34) and had two birdies and five pars. Click shot three over par (37)

and had one birdie and four pars. Bill Curtis Collins shot three over par (37) and had one birdie and six pars. Case shot four over par (38) and had one birdie and four pars.

Other competing players on the individual level included Nelson, who shot seven over par (41) and had three pars, and Dustin Collins, who shot 12 over par (46) and had two pars.

In the girls' competition, Tiffany Bishop of Betsy Layne captured first-place honors with a score of 10 over par (44). Rachel Hunt, also of Betsy Layne, was second with a score of 30 over par (64), while Allana Cline of Allen Central finished third with a score of 33 over par (67). Jordan Collins finished fourth with a score of 34 over par (68) and Candice Meade finished fifth with a score of 41 over par (75).

Betsy Layne took on Pike County Central on Thursday, Sept. 2 and came away with a close victory in a match played at Beaver Valley Golf Course. The final read Betsy Layne 150, Pike County Central 162. During match play, Bill Curtis Collins shot even par (34) and had one birdie and seven pars. Case shot two over par (36) and had one birdie and five pars. Click shot five over par (39) and had one birdie and three pars. Thacker shot seven over par (41) and had four pars. Other players competing for Betsy Layne on the individual level in the win over Pike Central were Nelson, who shot 10 over par (44) and Dustin Collins, who shot 17 over par (51). In the match against Pike Central, the Betsy Layne girls' squad was not in action.

Basketball rules clinic to return to ACHS

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — A basketball rules clinic conducted by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association will again be held at Allen Central High School. This year's clinic is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Another basketball rules clinic will be held in Carter County at East Carter High School on Oct. 14.

It is an Association requirement that each licensed official and head coach attend a rules interpretation clinic conducted by the KHSAA (Bylaw 26, Sec. 2). All track officials are required to attend a clinic every other year. Officials who have not met the requirement will not be permitted to officiate any postseason contest. Coaches who have not met the requirement will not be permitted to coach any postseason contest. Currently, attendance by swimming coaches at clinics is not mandatory.

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Raider offense.

"We're still working with both of them," said Daniels. "It's a good deal to have both of them ready to play."

Linebacker Robert Mullins was again the key stopper for the South Floyd defense, amassing a team-high 15 tackles. Hall, Dusty Moore and Derek Triplett each had six tackles.

"We're playing good defense up to a point," said Daniels. "We're still missing a bunch of tackles."

Next up for South Floyd is a road game Friday night at Phelps.

"Phelps is a good ball club," Daniels added. "We don't want to put too much of an emphasis on the game, but it's always a pivotal game for the both of us."

South Floyd began the week Monday by preparing for Phelps. School was out due to the Labor Day holiday, but the Raider football team was busy preparing for its next opponent.

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two assists, three digs, three saves and two kills. Kayla Hall was five-of-six on serve with one ace, seven digs, one save and one kill. Pam Walker finished four-of-four on serve with an ace. Courtney Blocker added five kills and two saves. Ashley Bealer got into the productive act for South Floyd, going one-of-one on serve.

South Floyd's Sabrina Reid, due to a knee injury, did not play.

South Floyd, coached by Keith Smallwood, was back in action last night, playing on the road at Paintsville. Results were unavailable at press time.

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Pulaski County showed the Rebels why it is 12-2 on the season and knocked off Allen Central in two, winning 25-17, 25-10. Allen Central then faced off with Lexington Christian and stunned them in the opening game 25-21. Lexington's height advantage proved too much for the girls from Eastern and they lost the next two, 25-10, 15-7.

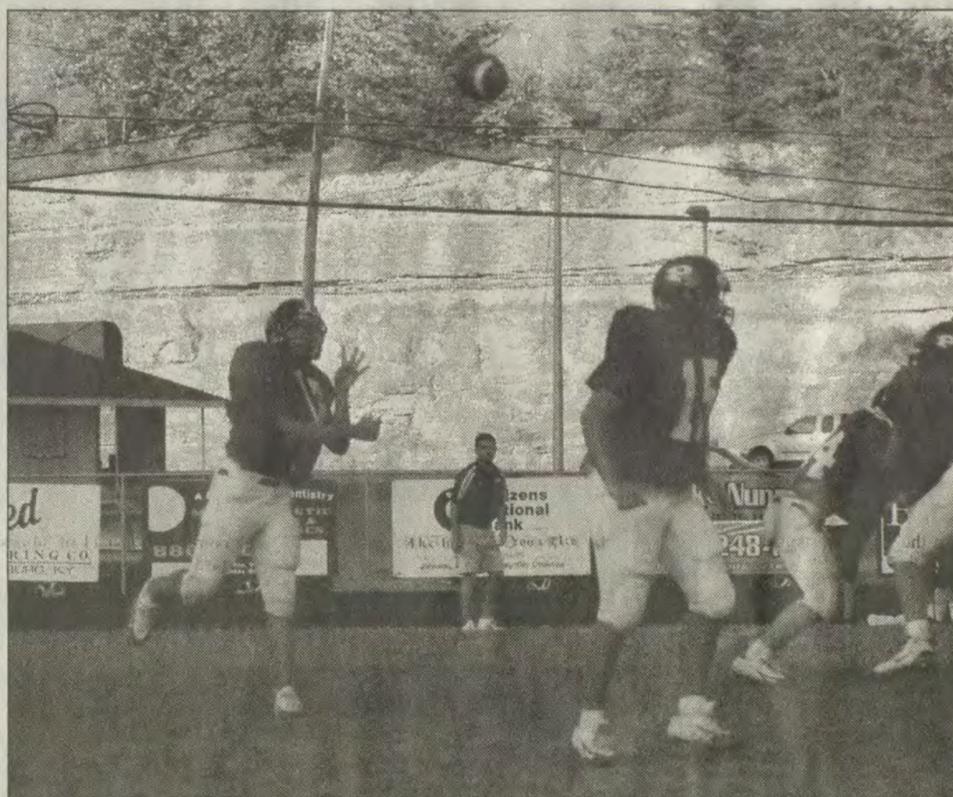
Brandi Meade led the way with 15 kills in 48 attempts. Yumekia Hunter had 11 in 42 attempts and Courtney Martin pumped in nine in 20 attempts. Martin led in attack percentage with .450, Meade had .313, and Hunter finished at .262; However, it was Martin who had a .200 kill percentage. Hunter had a .095 kill percentage, and Meade had a .083 kill percentage.

Amanda Mills set the pace as the setter, assisting with 14 kills in 77 attempts with only two errors. Brittany Hodge dished up 11 in 40 attempts with no errors, and Alesia Hall served up 9 assists in 56 attempts with 5 errors.

served 13 aces in 47 attempts with five errors for 89 percent and Courtney Martin landed six in 21 attempts with four errors for 81 percent.

Allen Central turned back 337-point attempts in 431 tries. Meade dug up 89 and Hunter prevented 82 from landing.

Allen Central traveled to Pike County Central last night for another match. Results were unavailable at press time.



Prestonsburg JV quarterback Nick Bowe lofted a pass against the Pikeville defense.

photo by Jamie Howell

JV

Prestonsburg after enjoying as much as a 20-6 advantage over Pikeville, held on for a 28-22 win.

Sam Chaffin put host Prestonsburg up 6-0 when he found paydirt on a three-yard run. The Blackcats, after missing the two-point conversion following the touchdown, kept a 6-0 lead and took the one-touchdown lead into halftime.

Pikeville put its first points of the game on the scoreboard in the

third quarter. The game was tied 6-6 when Prestonsburg's Nick Bowe rushed to paydirt and put the Blackcats up 12-6. For the second time in the game, Prestonsburg came up short on a two-point conversion attempt.

Prestonsburg extended its lead when Lincoln Slone intercepted a Pikeville pass and returned it for a touchdown. Carman Maines got into the endzone for the two-point

conversion following Slone's interception return for a score and Prestonsburg led 20-6.

Then Pikeville rallied. The Panthers scored on the following two possessions, adding two-point conversions following both scores. Pikeville led 22-20 when the Prestonsburg offense came through with a game-winning drive, a touchdown followed by a two-point conversion.

Games

Doderer's scores was a 57-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Doderer, who had one conversion run, also scored a rushing TD just two minutes into the second half. He finished with 149 yards on seven attempts.

Pugh's touchdowns came in the second quarters, runs of 30 and 24 yards, respectively. Pugh ran for 143 yards on eight carries. He passed for 56 yards, completing three of four passes.

Freshman Hunter Preston had 36 yards rushing and scored a touchdown.

Sophomore Shane Cantrell added a seven-yard rushing score Paintsville in the fourth quarter.

Matt Blevins and Adam Cummings paced the Paintsville defense.

Cummings had one sack and 10 tackles. Blevins finished with 13 tackles, recovered a fumble and made one tackle for a safety. Both are juniors.

Freshmen Bucky Bailey and Clay Blanton each had an interception apiece for the Tigers.

The Tigers gained 458 yards (402 yards rushing) on 29 plays. In all,

Jenkins ran 52 plays.

Paintsville will be back in action Friday, traveling to Fleming-Neon to take on the Pirates in what will be another Class A, District 8 contest.

Across town Friday night, Johnson Central handled visiting Greenup County equally as easy, beating the visiting Musketeers 62-13. Johnson Central senior Scotty McCoy had four rushing touchdowns in the winning effort. McCoy and teammate Ron Blume, a junior, each rushed for over 100 yards.

Johnson Central has the upcoming week off.

BLHS GOLF REMAINING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 9	South Floyd (boys and girls)	Allen or Jenny Wiley
Sept. 13	Pike Central (boys and girls)	Johns Creek
Sept. 14	June Buchanan (boys) vs. Pike Central (boys, girls)	Allen
Sept. 16	Piarist vs. Magoffin Co. (boys)	Jenny Wiley
Sept. 23	Piarist (boys) vs. Pike Central (boys, girls)	Allen

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Class A

- Danville vs. Somerset
- Newport Central Catholic vs. 4A Campbell Co.
- Beechwood at 4A Holmes
- Louisville Holy Cross - Open
- Fort Knox vs. 2A No. 4 Fort Campbell
- Pikeville vs. Hazard
- Hancock Co. at 3A Breckinridge Co.
- Murray vs. Massac Co., Ill.
- Campbellsville - Open
- Bardstown - Open.

Class AA

- Elizabethtown at 4A John Hardin
- Breathitt Co. at Powell Valley, Va.
- Belfry vs. East Ridge
- Fort Campbell at 1A No. 5 Fort Knox
- Russell vs. 3A Boyd Co.
- Trigg Co. vs. Reidland
- Corbin at 1A Williamsburg
- Prestonsburg vs. 3A Lawrence Co.
- Western at 4A Lafayette
- Glasgow at 4A No. 4 Henderson Co..

Class AAA

- Hopkinsville - Open
- Highlands at 4A Boone Co.
- Boyle Co. at 4A Nelson Co.
- Lexington Catholic vs. 4A Scott Co.
- Bowling Green vs. 4A Greenwood
- Pulaski Southwestern at Bell Co.
- Paducah Tilghman - Open
- Covington Catholic at 4A Simon Kenton
- Waggener - Open
- Central at Shawnee.

Class AAAA

- Trinity vs. Chaminade Julienne, Ohio
- DuPont Manual vs. Warren Central
- Saint Xavier - Open
- Henderson Co. vs. 2A No. 10 Glasgow
- Male vs. No. 7 Ballard
- Paul Dunbar vs. 3A Mason Co.
- Ballard at No. 5 Male
- Nelson Co. vs. 3A No. 3 Boyle Co.
- Butler at Eastern
- Conner vs. 1A Covington Holy Cross (Sept. 11).

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Friday's games

Apollo 35	Owensboro Cath.	26
Bardstown 25	Nelson Co.	20
Beechwood 61	Lloyd	14
Belfry 20	Lawrence Co.	18
Bowling Green 42	Warren Central	7
Boyle Co. 37	Danville	30
Breathitt Co. 62	Pike Co. Central	0
Bryan Station 40	Bourbon Co.	0
Bullitt Central 20	Valley	7
Bullitt East 14	John Hardin	7
Butler 17	Fairdale	7
Butler Co. 46	McLean Co.	0
Campbellsville 28	Taylor Co.	14
Carroll Co. 42	Washington Co.	21
Central Hardin 19	Larue Co.	14
Christian Academy 20	Woodford Co.	6
Clay Co. 51	Lynn Camp	22
Crittenden Co. 48	Muhlenberg North	19
De Sales 30	Iroquois	14
Doss 13	Louisville Holy Cross	12
Edmonson Co. 27	Grayson Co.	14
Elizabethtown 13	Fort Knox	12
Estill Co. 59	Nicholas Co.	13
Fairview 20	Coal Grove, Ohio	14
Fleming Co. 36	Mason Co.	14
Franklin Co. 31	Frankfort	18
Franklin-Simpson 42	Barren Co.	21
Garrard Co. 20	Lincoln Co.	15
Glasgow 48	Allen Co.	7
Grant Co. 21	Bellevue	6
Harlan 28	Evarts	0
Harrison Co. 52	Montgomery Co.	7
Harrodsburg 32	Mercer Co.	15
Hart Co. 25	Adair Co.	16
Hazard 45	Fleming-Neon	0
Heath 53	Fulton Co.	18
Henderson Co. 51	Daviess Co.	0
Henry Clay 27	Ballard	13
Henry Co. 20	Owen Co.	7
Hopkinsville 40	Mayfield	3
Johnson Central 62	Greenup Co.	13
Kentucky Country Day 60	Evangel	20
Knox Central 27	Cawood	12
Lafayette 22	Boyd Co.	8
Logan Co. 32	Muhlenberg South	21
Ludlow 37	Eminence	8
Madison Central 28	Tates Creek	7
Meade Co. 22	Owensboro	6
Metcalfe Co. 20	Green Co.	14
Middlesboro 27	Pineville	0
Murray 44	Marshall Co.	14
Newport 57	Dayton	14
Newport Central Cath 38	Holmes	6
North Hardin 35	Hopkins Co. Central	6
North Laurel 35	Perry Co Central	28
Paducah Tilghman 18	Graves Co.	7
Paintsville 64	Jenkins	16
Paris 15	Pendleton Co.	7
Phelps 22	Betsy Layne	0
Prestonsburg 27	Bell Co.	24
Raceland 40	Lewis Co.	39
Reidland 33	Ballard Memorial	14
Rockcastle 18	Pikeville	0
Rowan Co. 58	Spencer Co.	6
Russell 28	Paul Blazer	14
Ryle 40	Eastern	14
Scott Co. 37	GRC	19
South Floyd 44	East Ridge	33
South Laurel 41	Corbin	28
Southern 33	North Bullitt	13
Southwestern 35	East Jessamine	14
Trinity 18	Manual	14
West Carter 53	Bracken Co.	8
Western 84	Trimble Co.	0
Williamsburg 55	McCreary Central	0

Bengals acquire cornerback off waivers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Bengals added a cornerback on Monday, acquiring third-year pro Rashad Bauman off waivers from the Washington Redskins.

Receiver Maurice Mann, a fifth-round draft pick from Nevada this year, was waived to open a roster spot.

Bauman was the Redskins' third-round pick in 2002. He was used primarily as an extra cornerback in passing situations, appearing in 28 games and starting three over the last two seasons.

The Bengals also signed seven players to their practice squad: linebacker Allen Augustin from Florida State; receiver Jamall Broussard from San Jose State; offensive line-

man Pete Lougheed from Purdue; defensive end Elton Patterson from Central Florida; defensive end Greg Scott from Hampton; linebacker Larry Stevens from Michigan, and receiver Cliff Russell from Utah.

Everyone except Russell played for the Bengals during the preseason. Russell played in three games for Washington last season and was waived by the Redskins.

Coastal Carolina downs MSU, 28-7

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — Visiting Coastal Carolina used a powerful rushing attack to down Morehead State in the season-opener for both teams in Jayne Stadium. The Chanticleers gained 208 yards on the ground to gain a 28-7 win.

The visitors also capitalized on four interceptions and a fumble to help generate good field position.

Coastal Carolina's Aundres Perkins and Jerome Simpson each scored twice on the day, including three second-quarter touchdowns. Perkins got the Chants on the board first with a four-yard run after

an eight-play, 28-yard drive one minute and 46 seconds into the second quarter. After an interception, Simpson and Tyler Thigpen connected for the team's second touchdown at the 12:40 mark. Perkins had another four-yard run to cap a six-play scoring drive with 8:04 before intermission.

The Eagles got on the board after Marty Dorcich connected on a six-yard pass play with Eli Parkes at 4:59 of the second quarter to close the Chanticleer lead to 21-7. Thigpen hit Simpson on a 29-yard pass with 5:01 left in the third-quarter to secure the victory.

Thigpen finished 12-for-23 for 134 yards, with

Simpson as his biggest target. Simpson had four catches for 59 yards. Perkins led the ground attack with 13 carries for 73 yards. Patrick Hall also played a big role in the team's offense, rushing 13 times for 70 yards and catching two passes for a total of 15 yards.

In Dorcich's first career start as an Eagle, he was 4-for-19 for 26 yards, before being replaced by Brian Yost, who finished the game 1-for-7 for six yards. Jabari McGee led the Eagle ground attack with nine rushes for 44 yards.

Morehead State goes on the road next Saturday to play Dayton at 7 p.m.

Pikeville

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the offense, costing them 181 yards.

Meanwhile, Cumberland was only whistled four times for 33 yards.

Pikeville scored first with 3:26 remaining in the opening period on a 10-yard run by junior Calvin Joplin, ending a brief four-play, 29-yard drive. Sophomore Kyle Briscoe was good on the first of his three PATs on the night for a 7-0 lead.

The only points in the second period came off the foot of Briscoe, nailing a 21-yard field goal with 9:22 remaining in the half to end a 15-play, 53-yard drive.

Pikeville stretched the lead to 17-0 when sophomore quarterback Justin Price hit sophomore Antwan Marsh on an 18-yard pass with 8:49 left in the third.

Cumberland got on the scoreboard on the first play of the fourth quarter when junior quarterback Larry Hay kept for a two-yard plunge. Freshman Mark Gotcher was good on the kick to cut the lead to 17-7.

Pikeville final points were the most exciting of the game and came just as Cumberland was threatening to get back in the thick of things. Senior cornerback Dustin Huffaker intercepted a Price pass and returned it 32 yards to the Bear 16. The pick was the 17th of Huffaker's career, establishing a new school record.

But on the first play, Moses Cochran fumbled the ball and when Bear sophomore Donald Tardy picked it up at the 18, he was off to the races for an 82-yard touchdown.

The run broke the old school record for longest fumble return for a score and raised the lead to 24-7 with 3:49 remaining.

Cumberland added another score 1:15 later when Hay again kept from the two to finish the scoring.

Pikeville finished with 214 yards on 59 carries, led by the 1-2 punch of Leonard Moore and Joplin. Moore, the school's all-time leading rusher, finished with 74 yards on 26 carries while Joplin netted 65 yards and a score on 14 tries.

Meanwhile, Pikeville's rush defense stifled Cumberland all night, allowing only 63 yards on 34 carries in the game. The leading rusher was the quarterback Hay, who had only 20 yards on 11 totes.

Pikeville quarterbacks finished 12-of-17 for 134 yards in the game. Price accounted for all but two completions and finished with 113 yards with both an interception and touchdown.

Cumberland also divided time under center, using two quarterbacks and calling a halfback option. Hay led the way with 5-of-12 for 176 with an interception. The team finished 7-of-21 for 198 and three picks.

Marsh led the Bears with 51 yards on three catches, while Randy Grubb hauled in three for 47.

Most of Cumberland's yardage in the air was thanks to talented junior Lawrence McGee, who had 157 yards on four catches.

Defensively, junior Kurtis Ellison led the Bears with seven tackles before leaving the game with a third-quarter injury. Marsh, who starts at safety on defense as well as playing offense, had six tackles, an interception, a pass breakup and blocked a punt.

The defensive star of the game was Cumberland sophomore Matt Rhymer, who totaled 17 tackles, including 12 solos.

The Bears will be back in action next Saturday in McKenzie, Tenn., when they play 0-2 Bethel College. Kickoff is slated for 2:30 EDT. The Pats play host to Campbellsville next week at Taylor Stadium.

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE SCHEDULE

- Sept. 4 Cumberland College, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 11 at Bethel College, 2:30 p.m.
- Sept. 18 Kentucky Wesleyan, 1:30 p.m.
- Sept. 25 at Cumberland University, 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 2 Union College, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 9 at Lambuth University
- Oct. 16 Belhaven College, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 23 at UVA-Wise, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 30 Georgetown College, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 6 at North Greenville College, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 13 at Campbellsville University, 1:30 p.m.

Kentucky offense draws a blank against Louisville

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — The line didn't match up physically. The running backs found few holes. The quarterback, constantly on the run, didn't make many accurate throws.

What ails Kentucky's offense? If the Wildcats' 28-0 loss to Louisville on Sunday at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium is any indication, everything.

Kentucky managed only 238 yards of offense, 57 of those coming on two meaningless plays at the end of the football game. The Wildcats were shut out for the first time since the 2002 season finale against Tennessee, and went scoreless in a season opener for the first time since 1962, when they tied Florida State 0-0.

"Our margin of error isn't very good on offense," Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said, trying to explain

all his team's breakdowns.

Kentucky made a Louisville defense considered to be the Cardinals' weak link look strong. The Cardinals recorded their first shutout since a 52-0 win over Grambling State (La.) on Sept. 9, 2000, and blanked a NCAA Division I-A team for the first time since Nov. 11, 1995, when they beat Northeastern Louisiana (now known as Louisiana-Monroe) 39-0.

"We obviously have a lot of work to do," Brooks said. "We've got to find a way to move the football."

The Wildcats didn't move it on the ground, rushing for just 66 yards. They didn't move it through the air, either. Senior quarterback Shane Boyd, making only his second start since 2001, completed 14 of 34 passes for 172 yards with two interceptions, including one in the third quarter that was returned for Louisville's second touchdown.

Brooks compared that interception

— on a pass that a rushed Boyd threw up for grabs — to one thrown by Boyd's predecessor, Jared Lorenzen, last season against Florida. That fourth-quarter interception led to Florida's final touchdown in the Gators' 24-21 win.

Brooks said a better blocking performance by the offensive line would have helped Boyd considerably. Senior guard Matt Huff didn't disagree.

"It isn't hopeless or anything, but there are a lot of corrections that have to be made," Huff said. "It's people not picking up a back coming through a hole. It's people breaking down on assignments. Did some people get beat physically once or twice? Yeah. But most of it is correctable."

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said Kentucky's problems didn't stem from the system being too complex, but from poor execution.

"Our players just have to under-

stand, in a game of this caliber, they have to know what's going on, and when they're asked to do something, they've got to do it, and they've got to do it right," Hudson said. "If they don't do it right, they're going to pay the consequences. That's what happened."

Boyd took a long time to exit the locker room after the game, but maintained a calm exterior when he emerged to face reporters.

"We still have some work to do," Boyd said. "It's a performance that I'm not too pleased with. We've got to continue to mesh together as an offensive unit."

Brooks said Kentucky coaches will make some changes before the Wildcats' next game, Sept. 18 at home against Indiana. But he said there weren't going to be any major overhauls.

"It's not like we can go out on the waiver wire," Brooks said. "This is our team and we have to get better."

Game film didn't make Brooks feel any better

by CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Breaking down the film of Kentucky's 28-0 loss to Louisville on Sunday didn't make Wildcats' coach Rich Brooks feel any better.

"We didn't use the ability we have and that's the most disappointing thing," Brooks said Monday.

The Cardinals overpowered the Cats on both sides of the ball, shutting down Kentucky's running game and pounding its defense into submission.

The most glaring mismatch was Louisville's defensive line against the Wildcats' inexperienced offensive line. The Cardinals' defense ranked 93rd in the nation last season, but held Kentucky to 66 rushing yards. UK quarterback Shane Boyd was sacked twice, intercepted twice and spent much of the game scrambling for safety as Louisville defenders blitzed around and through Kentucky's line.

Brooks knew the offensive front could be a weakness this year, but he still expected it to play better than that.

"We didn't play in this game like we had played last spring or in fall camp," he said. "Even some of our more veteran linemen were tentative. Instead of stepping aggressively into the run blocks, they were standing off and catching and waiting, not getting off cleanly on the snap count."

"I'm talking about an across the board, almost a systems failure."

Kentucky have an open date this week before playing Indiana on Sept. 18. Brooks is skeptical about how much the Cats can improve up front between now and then.

"Anything can be fixed. How well it can be fixed is the question," he said.

Brooks reiterated Monday that Boyd is the best man to run the offense — despite a crippling interception early in the third quarter and a handful of other inaccurate throws against Louisville.

"Shane did some good things," Brooks said. "His athletic ability turned some plays into better plays. Other than missing some passes that were wide open, he did some decent things, something we can build on."

Brooks said Boyd's backup, freshman Andre Woodson, isn't ready.

"He's been getting a lot of reps in practice," Brooks said. "I'm sure we'll get him into the game at some point. Right now, we're going with what we think is our best chance and that's Shane."

Brooks saw better play from Kentucky's defense. But once the Cardinals started pulling away in the second half and it became clear the offense was never going to answer, morale sagged and the defense's play tapered off.

"As much as you preach that you play defense no matter what the score is, it's human nature that creeps into

the back of your head that, 'Boy, we need some help here.'" Brooks said. "When that doesn't happen, time after time after time, you lose that edge."



Rich Brooks

The traditional opener between the intrastate rivals has proven to be a harbinger of each team's season in recent years. The winner has springboarded to a successful season, while the loser has never completely reversed the downward spiral.

Brooks said to avoid that fate this year, the Wildcats must simply realize they're a better team than they showed.

"They can put on the film and see very clearly that they didn't play close to what they're capable of doing," Brooks said. "There are all kinds of things we didn't do that were there if we just execute. They can see that and see where we can be a much better football team."

College Football The AP Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 4, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. S. Cal (51)	1-0	1,609	1
2. Oklahoma (10)	1-0	1,548	2
3. Georgia (4)	1-0	1,481	3
4. Florida St.	0-0	1,326	5
5. Miami	0-0	1,306	6
6. LSU	1-0	1,292	4
7. Texas	1-0	1,276	7
8. Michigan	1-0	1,260	8
9. Ohio St.	1-0	1,012	9
10. West Virginia	1-0	987	10
11. Florida	0-0	840	11
12. California	1-0	839	13
13. Kansas St.	1-0	732	12
14. Tennessee	0-0	662	14
15. Virginia	1-0	642	16
16. Iowa	1-0	578	19
17. Utah	1-0	570	20
18. Auburn	1-0	552	17
19. Missouri	1-0	535	18
20. Clemson	1-0	490	15
21. Wisconsin	1-0	346	21
22. Minnesota	1-0	259	25
23. Maryland	1-0	195	22
24. Oregon	0-0	181	23
25. Purdue	0-0	131	24

Others receiving votes: Nebraska 92, Louisville 89, Memphis 80, Boise St. 60, N.C. State 49, Oregon St. 34, Oklahoma State 16, TCU 14, Washington St. 11, Alabama 9, Penn St. 7, Arkansas 3, Southern Miss. 3, Boston College 2, Fresno St. 2, Mississippi 2, Rutgers 1, Stanford 1, Virginia Tech 1.

Louisville 28, Kentucky 0

by CHRIS DUNCAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Louisville's defense staged a remarkable reversal against Kentucky on Sunday.

The Cardinals harassed Kentucky quarterback Shane Boyd, shut down the Wildcats' running game and returned an interception for a touchdown in a 28-0 victory, their first shutout in four years.

They hardly resembled the unit that gave up an average of 43 points and 508 yards in the last four games of 2003.

"I was proud of our defense," said Louisville coach Bobby Petrino. "They've worked extremely hard all winter, spring and summer, building their bodies and their confidence."

Guided by first-year defensive coordinator Mike Cassity, the Cardinals held the anemic Wildcats to 66 rushing yards, dominating Kentucky's inexperienced offensive line.

"Physically, we got whipped," said Kentucky coach Rich Brooks. "We didn't step up to the speed of the game on either side of the ball. Our shortcomings hit us right in the face today."

Petrino's main defensive concern coming in was containing the speedy, athletic Boyd. The Cardinals sacked him twice, intercepted him twice and held him to 17 rushing yards.

"We played with a chip on our shoulder," said defensive end

Marcus Jones. "You have to play that way. You've got to have a nasty attitude."

On the third scrimmage play of the second half, Jones crashed into Boyd as he was throwing. Safety Kerry Rhodes caught the easy interception and returned it 56 yards for a 14-0 lead.

"That was a huge, really huge," Petrino said. "Any time your defense can score in a game like this, that's big."

Louisville's offense, sluggish at times in the first half, did the rest.

Lionel Gates ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns and Stefan LeFors had a touchdown pass as the Cardinals won the traditional opener with their archrivals for the fifth time in six years. It was their most lopsided win over the Wildcats since a 56-28 victory in 1999.

The Wildcats failed to score in their season opener for the first time since 1962.

"Based on this game, you have to say Louisville's defense has improved," Brooks said. "At least I hope it's improved."

Louisville had not shut out an opponent since beating Grambling 52-0 in 2000. The Cardinals last shutout against a Division I-A team was a 39-0 win over Northeast Louisiana in 1995.

As expected, Petrino started senior LeFors, but also used highly touted freshman Brian Brohm. Louisville failed to score on its first two possessions, prompting Petrino to make an earlier than

expected change.

Brohm, a Louisville native, entered with 1:10 left in the opening quarter and completed his first pass, a short sideline route to J.R. Russell. Later, he had a 7-yard scramble on fourth-and-3.

Gates, Louisville's leading rusher in 2003, finished the 13-play march with a sweeping 5-yard run touchdown with 9:43 left in the half.

Brohm started Louisville's next series and fumbled after a blind-side hit from Kentucky linebacker Durrell White. LeFors returned for the final two possessions before halftime.

"I wasn't expecting anything either way," said Brohm, the Associated Press prep player of the year in 2003. "We did OK. We've got a lot of room for improvement."

While Petrino sized up his quarterbacks in the first half, Boyd struggled to move the Wildcats. Kentucky had only 87 yards before halftime and failed to cross midfield.

Keenan Burton returned the second-half kickoff to the Louisville 47. On third down, Jones hit Boyd and caused the interception.

Brooks admitted Boyd made a bad decision, but said Boyd is the only option to lead the Cats' offense.

"Shane is still the answer," Brooks said. "We have to help him more. We have to protect him

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Bluffton 33, Centre 24

THE ASSOCIATEDPRESS

BLUFFTON, Ohio — Jared Owens threw three touchdown passes and ran for a score, and Bluffton rallied from an 11-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Centre 33-24 Saturday.

The Beavers (1-0) pulled to 24-19 on Owens' 73-yard scoring pass to Leon Payne with 9:30 remaining. They took a 26-24 lead when Owens threw a 20-yard TD pass to Mark Gable with 7:49 to play. Ben Dodds added 1-yard TD run in the final minute.

Owens also threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Gable in the second quarter and scored on a 7-yard run in the third. He completed 12 of 21 passes for 196 yards without an interception and rushed for a team-high 76 yards on 12 carries. Payne had four catches for 112 yards for 112 yards.

Brian Behrendt was 21-of-47 for 275 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions for Centre (0-1). David Crowley had seven catches for 105 yards and a touchdown.

Pitcher helps own cause with two-run blast

by JOEL ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Astros pitcher Brandon Backe hit his first career homer, a two-run shot, and allowed one run in seven innings to keep Houston in the thick of the NL wild-card chase with an 11-5 rout of the Cincinnati Reds on Monday.

Jeff Bagwell, Lance Berkman and Jeff Kent also homered, helping the Astros extend their season-high winning streak to 10 games. Houston is on its longest win streak in five years and has won 18 of 21 since Aug. 15, the best record in the majors during that

stretch.

The Astros closed within a game of NL wild-card leaders Chicago and San Francisco. Houston hasn't been within striking range of the Cubs and Giants in more than three months.

Backe (3-2), making his fourth career start, virtually shut down the Reds after giving up three hits and a run-scoring single to D'Angelo Jimenez in the first. He gave up only four singles from there, finishing with a career-high eight strikeouts and a walk.

But it was Backe's performance at the plate that was the biggest surprise.

Backe went 2-for-2 with a walk, including the two-run shot in the fourth

that gave Houston a 5-1 lead.

The crowd of 40,581 rose as Backe rounded the bases and didn't stop the cheers until he re-emerged from the dugout to doff his cap. It was the first homer by an Astros pitcher since Ron Villone did it against the Reds on Aug. 15, 2003.

Houston's powerful offense did the rest.

The Astros, who've averaged nearly 10 runs a game during its win streak, roughed up Reds starter Aaron Harang for the second time in six days.

Harang (8-8) allowed seven runs on nine hits, including four homers, in four innings for his fifth loss in six deci-

sions. Harang also gave up four homers in an 8-0 loss to Houston last week.

Bagwell connected in the first to extend his season-best hitting streak to 11 games, tying the game at 1-1. Berkman and Kent led off the fourth with back-to-back homers before Backe's two-out, two-run shot.

Bagwell added an RBI double in the fifth and Mike Lamb followed with a run-scoring single. Houston added four more runs in the sixth after Bagwell was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, Kent walked and Lamb hit a two-run single.

Cincinnati's Adam Dunn scored in the eighth on a fielding error by Lamb.

The Astros have won six straight against the Reds, outscoring them 54-16 during that stretch.

Juan Castro's three-run shot cut the Reds' deficit to 11-5 in the ninth. It was his fourth home run of the season and it drove in Darren Bragg and Ryan Freel, both of whom walked.

Notes:

■ Bagwell hit the 442nd home run of his career, moving him into a tie for 28th place all-time with Dave Kingman.

■ The Astros had back-to-back homers for the seventh time this season.

■ Lamb is 6-for-9 with seven RBIs in the last two games.

Reds acquire pitcher Juan Padilla

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MILWAUKEE — Cincinnati Reds general manager Dan O'Brien today announced the acquisition of RHP Juan Padilla, who was claimed off waivers from the New York Yankees.

Padilla, 27, will take the spot on the 40-man roster vacated by IF Tim Lincecum, who today was claimed off waivers by the Boston Red Sox. He is expected to join the Reds this weekend in Milwaukee.

Padilla began the season at Class AA Trenton, where he made 3 relief appearances. He spent most of this season at Class AAA Columbus, where he went 2-1 with a 2.02 ERA and 3 saves in 45 relief appearances. He held International League opponents to a .223 batting average.

Padilla also made 6 relief appearances for the Yankees during a pair of stints in July (0-0, 3.97). He made his Major League debut on July 16 at Detroit by throwing 2.2 scoreless innings.

Originally selected by the Twins in the 24th round of the June 1998 draft, Padilla was acquired by the Yankees on September 2, 2003 as the player to be named in the deal that sent Jesse Orosco to Minnesota. He has 89 saves and a sparkling 3.10 ERA in 332 career appearances in the minor leagues.

Hummel, 25, this season hit .218 in 56 games for the Reds and .289 in 42 games at Class AAA Louisville.

Reds pick up Miley's option for 2005

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds will pick up manager Dave Miley's contract option and will hold onto the rest of his coaching staff for another year, the team said Monday.

Miley agreed in December to a one-year contract to manage the team through the 2004 season with a club option for

2005.

The 42-year-old had a 22-35 record after his midseason promotion to interim manager last year. He replaced Bob Boone, who was fired on July 28, 2003.

The Reds entered Monday's game against the Houston Astros in fourth place in the National League Central, 63-72.

Also invited to return next year were hitting coach Chris Chambliss, pitching

coach Don Gullett, bench coach Jerry Narron, bullpen coach Tom Hume, first base coach Randy Whisler, third base coach Mark Berry and bullpen catcher Mike Stefanski.

Miley has been with the Reds organization for 25 years. Before managing the Reds, he spent seven years managing Class AAA Louisville and Indianapolis at a combined record of 610-506.

3B Brandon Larson designated for minors

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Brandon Larson's latest injury-filled season has come to the abrupt end.

The Cincinnati Reds designated the third baseman for assignment to the minors on Monday, five days after he returned from his latest disabling injury.

Larson, 28, has been on the disabled list three times this season, forcing him to miss 80 games. He hit only .212 in 40 games, including 33 starts.

Since 1997, when he was the College World Series MVP and the Reds' first-round draft pick, Larson's career has turned into an odyssey of odd injuries.

He tore up his knee while sliding into home plate early in his second pro season, requiring reconstructive surgery. He hurt the same knee a year later and went on the disabled list.

Larson had one of his proud-

est moments on Aug. 15, 2002, hitting a homer off Randy Johnson the first time he faced him. Two at-bats later, Johnson hit him with a pitch on the right big toe, breaking it.

Three weeks later, Larson was in the dugout in St. Louis when teammate Todd Walker lined a foul his way. The ball smacked him behind the right ear, and he broke his left hand as he fell to the ground.

Last year, he strained his rib cage during spring training, then lost the starting third base job. He had surgery on his left shoulder in September.

He got one more chance to win the job at third this year, but developed turf toe during spring training. Once he was healthy enough to play, he committed five errors in 11 games, then tore a muscle in his thigh.

He went on the disabled list for the third time in July because of a strained hamstring.

Louisville

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better and block for him."

LeFors, meanwhile, looked sharp on Louisville's next two drives, smoothly guiding the Cardinals deep into Kentucky territory. Kentucky blocked a 26-yard field-goal try by Art Carmody, but LeFors hit Broderick Clark in the back corner of the end zone with 54 seconds left in the third quarter to make it 21-0.

LeFors led another long drive early in the fourth quarter and Gates had a 1-yard touchdown run with 7:24 left.

The game drew 42,681 fans, a record at six-year-old Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

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POISON OAK

Coal-camp graffiti

As I waited at the Thelma crossing in the late afternoon sun for the endless string of empty coal gons to pass in turtle-like fashion, I couldn't help but notice that one in about every five or six had been the object of various graffiti. It looked as if cans of spray paint had designed everything from symbols that were meaningless to me to words that were familiar, although not suitable for publication. One name, however, that caught my attention, probably because the letters were bright red and at least two feet tall, simply read "Maria."



Clyde Pack

So, whoever and wherever this Maria person was, she surely must have been flattered that someone cared enough about her to inscribe her name boldly on the side of the dirty coal gon now being pulled by a CSX engine toward

the Paintsville train yard.

I've read that in larger cities, graffiti is usually the result of rival gangs marking their territories. That may be true, but I can testify to the fact that 50 years ago, our graffiti had nothing whatsoever to do with gangs. We didn't call what we were doing "graffiti" (don't think that word had been invented yet), and I'm pretty sure spray paint hadn't been invented, either. The words, symbols and pictures we drew - with white chalk we'd pilfered from the chalk trays at the Muddy Branch school - onto the sides of parked coal gons waiting in line to be filled at the Northeast Coal Company tipple, were simply painstakingly rendered as a result of sheer boredom; because we had nothing else to do; because we had a couple pieces of chalk in our pockets and there, sitting silently on the track smack dab in front of us, was this large, black empty space. The dozens of comic book characters I'd committed to memory well enough to become motifs for my notebook and the inside cover of my speller at school, with just a few quick strokes would fill the once blank side of a C&O coal gon.

As a kid who had never been so far from home that I couldn't get back before dark, I had no earthly idea as to the eventual destination of my artwork. I didn't know that perhaps in just a few days, the same gon that had been parked in Muddy Branch long enough to receive my brief attempt at self expression, could possibly roll into the side yard of some steel mill in Pittsburgh, or some other industrial site in some northern city.

Never, until the other day when I sat in my car at the Thelma crossing, did it ever

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Floyd County at the Fair

Floyd County was represented well this year at the Kentucky State Fair, held in Louisville. Fourteen County-winning 4-H Projects were on display at 4-H Cloverville until the close of the Fair. "We are so proud of our 4-H 'ers. They have done a wonderful job this year on their 4-H Projects," said Chuck Stamper, UK Extension Agent for 4-H. "We hope people from the county had a chance to travel to the state fair this year and see all the 4-H Projects on display. Kentucky celebrated its 100th year for the state fair this year and there were many educational exhibits to see."

The 4-H Program is comprised of a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.

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Conservation district receives state award

The Floyd County Conservation District (FCCD) was awarded the 2004 Forestry Award for Conservation Districts at the KACD (Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts) State Convention on July 19. The District was recognized for their outstanding efforts for working with the Division of Forestry, Kentucky

Firewise Program, and their continual efforts to support landowners

in managing their forested areas. The Floyd County Conservation District offers thanks to the Kentucky Division of Forestry Office, located at Betsy Layne, the Floyd County Extension Service, the Floyd County Fiscal Court, the Floyd

County school system and the residents of Floyd County for helping us achieve this distinctive honor. FCCD board members include: Jim Carter, Ruby Akers, Floyd Allen, Daniel Branson and Bert Layne. The Staff Members include: Tony Grubb, Michelle Goble, and USDA representative Chris Slone.

See a picture of the winners, page B9.



"Women's work." Cleaning women at the University of Botswana give a good scrubbing to each of the chairs used by students in the university library.

photos by Phyllis Puffer

'That's not allowed here'

Always one up for a little adventure, Dr. Phyllis Puffer, professor of sociology, Big Sandy Community and Technical College, has a penchant for international travel. This past summer, she journeyed to the African continent, bringing back numerous photos and tales of African adventure. We are pleased to present, in a continuing series, her "travelogue" of adventures with you, our readers. Look for Dr. Puffer's stories in subsequent Wednesday editions of our paper.

by DR. PHYLLIS PUFFER
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BIG SANDY COMMUNITY
AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

"No. No." The admonishing voice was soft and gentle but insistent. I looked up astonished, jerked out of my total concentration on my toothbrush and toothpaste. The paste had not yet been applied to the brush. The toothpaste in my right hand was not the regular tube purchased in the store. I had lost that one on the stopover in London. This one had been thoughtfully provided by British Airways. It was more of a capsule than a tube and was only about an inch and a half long. It was probably intended to provide only one brushing, but this was my fourth application. Squeezing the last molecule out of a tube of anything is one of my chief talents.

We were in the ladies' room of the large, modern, and extremely clean main bus and train ter-

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Two cleaning women at the University of Botswana take a break from sweeping the sidewalks to rest for a moment in a patch of warm sun.

CRITTER CORNER

Thinking about a new puppy? Points to consider

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

Considering a new addition to your family? Perhaps one with four legs, a waggy tail, cold nose, unbridled energy and enough love to last a lifetime?

In case you are, there are a few things to be considered first. For instance, puppies require not only lots of love, but lots of attention, as well. And let's not forget veterinary care, food and accessories. Be willing to shuck out a few hard-earned dollars to keep your new pet happy and healthy.

It's also a good idea to do a little research on the different dog breeds to see just what

breed might best be compatible with you and your family. Things to consider include: Your dwelling. Do you live in a large house or a small apartment? Do you have a yard? How about fencing? Dogs do not do well without regular exercise, and most are not happy when penned indoors for long periods of time. But on the other hand, dogs are also social creatures and will not be happy if left out in the back yard, alone, for long periods of time. It's important to think about how you and your family will balance your pet's needs for daily

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"Molly." Molly is a six-month old teacup Chihuahua owned by Elizabeth Baldrige, of Paintsville. Molly, according to her family, loves to snuggle, play with "squeakie" toys and go for rides in the car. "She is so sweet and tiny, and I love her so much," says Elizabeth.

School Calendar

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Sept. 15 - AMS Youth Services Center Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m. Everyone invited.

■ Sept. 16 - Parent Support Group meeting, 11 a.m. This will be an organizational meeting for "Connecting With Parents." Facilitator Lola Ratliff. Refreshments will be provided.

■ The Youth Services Center is currently accepting donations of equipment that could be used in our Recreation Room. If you have something you would like to donate, contact the center.

■ The AMS Youth Services Center is currently working with the Floyd County Extension Office on a special reading program to be offered to students and their parents. Survey and registration forms will be sent home soon. For more information, contact the center.

■ If you would be interested in volunteering at AMS, contact the Youth Services Center to schedule a time for Volunteer Orientation.

■ The AMS Youth Services Center is open all year to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-1297 for more information or to request assistance with a family need. Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., and later by

appointment. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to all students regardless of income.

Allen Central Middle School

■ Sept. 12 - Start collecting Food City receipts! Turn receipts in to homeroom teachers.

■ Sept. 13 - Parent meeting, 11 a.m.

■ Sept. 14 - Bridges parent meeting, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

■ Sept. 20 - Site Base meeting, 5 p.m.

■ Sept. 20 - PTO, 6 p.m.

■ Sept. 22 - Picture Day.

■ Sept. 22 - Red, White & Blue school election.

■ The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, or Marilyn Bailey, assistant, at 358-0134.

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 appointments.

Betsy Layne Elementary

■ The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The goal of the center is to meet the needs of all children and families who reside in the community or neighborhood being served by our school. 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 H. Akers, Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant; and Debra Hayes, Center Nurse.

Clark Elementary

■ September - The "FIT"(Fitness is Terrific) Club will begin holding meetings in the month of September. Club is for 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders, and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays immediately after school.

■ We are currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for 5th grade students. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These ser-

vices are available to anyone in the community.

■ The FCHD nurse is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment.

■ 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

■ Sept. 9 - Election for school Red, White & Blue Festival representatives, 9 a.m. Info. and permission slips have been sent home.

■ Sept. 10 - Grandparents Day, 1 p.m.

■ Sept. 13 - Parent meeting, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Topic: "Connecting with Kids." Refreshments and goody bags for all that attend.

■ Sept. 16 - SBDM meeting, 5 p.m.

■ Sept. 21 - PTO organizational meeting, 6 p.m.

■ Sept. 22 - School pictures.

■ Sept. 27 - Open House, 5 p.m.

■ Sept. 27 - Floyd County Board of Education meeting, 6:30 p.m.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and

well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, project clerk.

May Valley Elementary

■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

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 appointment.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ Sept. 7 - The "FIT" (Fitness is Terrific) Club will have their first meeting immediately after school, in the cafeteria. "FIT" Club promotes nutrition, self-esteem, health education, and physical activity. The club will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the months of September and October, from 3:30-4:45 p.m. The club is open to all 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade students. "FIT" is sponsored by the Family Resource Center and the Floyd County Health Department.

■ Sept. 10 - PTA school fund-raiser deadline will end at noon. All forms and money must be turned in at this time.

■ Sept. 13 - SBDM meeting, 5:30 p.m., in school auditorium.

■ Sept. 16 - Parent Support Group meeting, 1 p.m., in the FRC office. Topic: "Connect with Parents" video series.

■ Sept. 21 - Open House! 5:30-7:30 p.m. Meet your child's teacher, then enjoy your favorite ice cream sundae. Sponsored by Prestonsburg

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YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from
The Floyd County
Times,
10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and
60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

Sept. 7 and Sept. 9, 1994

Eastern Kentucky doctors are preparing to strike out against a proposed cut in Medicaid reimbursement and a new Discount Option Program that they claim discriminates against doctors in the poorer regions of the state... An attorney for a Wheelwright City Commissioner who resigned last week amid charges of domestic violence, said Tuesday, his client was forced out of office by Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson. Sheriff Thompson disputed that claim, Tuesday, saying he had nothing to do with Commissioner Charles Harmon's resignation...When the tax man cometh for some this year, he will arrive several months early and be dressed as the sheriff, ready to play hard ball with property owners who don't take paying their taxes seriously. Twenty delinquent property taxpayers will have 10 days to settle up their debts...Authorities are trying to piece together the events last Thursday that led up to an explosion in a marijuana field which killed a Floyd County man and two brothers from Magoffin County. Luther Vanderpool Sr., 54, of Hueysville, and Lloyd H. Miller, 32, and Luther Miller, 31, of Waldo, were found dead in a booby-trapped marijuana field in Prather Creek, a remote section of Breathitt County...A Floyd County woman died Friday after she was stung several times by yellow jackets. Rita Darlene Hackworth Jervis, 25, of Endicott was using a weed eater when she disturbed a nest of yellow jackets. Jervis' husband, Randell, told Deputy Coroner Glenn Frazier, that his wife had been stung several times...Floyd and Pike County officials met on August 24, to discuss how to resolve a dispute concerning a debt for garbage disposal owed to Pike County, and both sides are optimistic the issue can be resolved without going to court. Floyd County Solid Waste Commission chairman Mike Vance said that the August meeting with Pike Judge-Executive Donna Damron "went real well" and that the parties are trying to come to an agreement...Masten Childers II, secretary for the state Cabinet for Human Resources

met with attorneys for the Kentucky Medical Association, Thursday, to formulate a prescription that will bandage a wound opened by a proposed cut in Medicaid reimbursements to providers...Bruce Hurley, superintendent of Mountaintop Restoration Deep Mine No. 1 at Davella, was charged, by a federal grand jury, in Lexington, with entering false data on a preshift examination book at the mine, and for failing to make preshift inspections at the mine before miners entered...The Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) has named it's first coordinator of safety and health in the nation's small underground coal mines. Jesse Cole, a long-time MSHA official and currently agency district manager, in the eastern Kentucky area, will assume duties on September 18...A Louisa man was indicted on felony sex charges, by a Lawrence County Grand Jury. Rev. Gallie Isaac Sr., 77, was charged in eight separate indictments with a total of 87 counts against him...Wheelwright City Commissioners accepted the resignation of former Commissioner Charles Harmon at a special meeting, and Mayor Marlee Sammons denied that Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson was in any way involved in the move...Perry County Circuit Court Judge Doug Combs is expected to make a ruling the week of September 12 in a Floyd County vote fraud case. A secretary in Judge Combs' office said that an order was not submitted in time in the case of Dale McKinney vs. John M. Stumbo for the judge to sign it last week...A Johnson County man was killed in an apparent logging accident at Middle Creek in Floyd County. Wayne Bowen, 33, of Sitka, was found by co-worker Benny Williams on a remote hillside in Arnett Branch...Two festivals in Floyd County, The Kentucky Highland Folk Festival and the Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival, combine art and entertainment to merge eastern Kentucky's past with its present...There died: Minnie Conley Collins, 77, of McArthur, Ohio, formerly of Garrett, Saturday, September 3, at the Four Winds Nursing Facility in Jackson, Ohio; Harold Dean "Cotton" Hall, 4, of Kite, Saturday, September 3, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Thomas Lee Sparks, 52, of Grethel, Wednesday,

August 31, at U. K. Medical Center, Lexington; Rita Darlene Hackworth Jervis, 25, of Endicott, Friday, September 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Syrvellia Carroll Clark Sparks, 65, of Grethel, Sunday, September 4, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Marlene Jones, 63, of Grethel, Wednesday, August 31, at her residence; Sula Howell Hackworth, 98, of Prestonsburg, Friday, September 2, at Parkview Manor Nursing Home, Robinson Creek; Martin Luther Vanderpool, 54, of Hueysville, Thursday, September 1, at Evanston; Hettie Marie Defiel, 77, of Mt. Sterling, Saturday, September 3, at Mary Chiles Hospital, in Mt. Sterling; Bertha Hyden Gibson, 84, of Langley, Wednesday, September 7, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Liza Tackett, 93, of Lorain, Ohio, formerly of Beaver, Tuesday, September 6, at her daughter's residence in Lorain

Twenty Years Ago

Sept. 12, 1984

Floyd County Board of Education members voted to set the lowest of three permissible property tax rates...Left Beaver Coal Company loses operating permit battle following complaints that the run-off from huge gob piles generated by the plant has contaminated their drinking water...In its tenth year, the Highlands Music Festival packs them in...Rural highway funds were diverted to county roads and will be split between the 120 fiscal courts...There died: Ricky J. Hamilton, newborn son of Richard L. and Peggy Ann Salisbury Hamilton of Harold, September 1, in a Lexington hospital; Sage Frasure, 64, of Martin, September 4, at Blue River, following an apparently heart attack; Martha Brewster, 69, of Hi Hat, Tuesday, in a Hindman hospital; Della Mayo, 95, of Martin, last Friday, in Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Sylvia Blair, 63, of Middle Creek Road, Saturday, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Hansel Honeycutt, 72, of Auxier, Sunday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Ruth Hale Ousley, 54, of Manton, September 4, at Our Lady of the Way

Hospital; John Edward Dempsey, 58, of Garrett, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Verden Crisp, 68, of Martin, Tuesday, September 4, at the home of her sister; Cheryl J. Dye, 40, of Printer, Friday, at her home; George Robert "Bob" Hanger, 59, of Wheelwright, Monday, in a Lexington hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

Sept. 11, 1974

Six men were named in indictments voted, last week, by the grand jury of the Floyd Circuit Court...Construction of the physical education building to serve the Martin Elementary School will be done by Tom O. McGuire, Prestonsburg contractor, for \$248,924.07...The Floyd Fiscal Court moved toward the founding of a central recreation center in the vicinity of Allen...Prestonsburg's municipally owned water system hopes to start work, next spring, to increase capacity of its water plant by 250,000 to 300,000...The Prestonsburg Blackcats knocked the Pikeville Panthers from the undefeated ranks with a come-from-behind 13 to 12 win...Births: a daughter, Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Goble, of East Point, August 21; a son, Bobby Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Hamilton, of Harold, August 24; a son, James Alex, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeRossett of Water Gap, August 24; a daughter, Deanna Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bates, of Wheelwright, August 25; a son, Kevin Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Porter, of Allen, August 26; a son, Thomas Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Shepherd, of Pyramid, August 30...There died: Dr. Kenneth Clay, 61, superintendent of the Ashland District, Kentucky Conference of the United Methodist Church, Tuesday, September 3, in Ashland; Noah Newsome, 71, of Melvin, September 2, at a Pikeville hospital; Frank Hunter, 60, of Garrett, August 27, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington; William Newsome, 81, Saturday, at his home at Grethel; Clarence K. Mullins, 45, of Hall, native of Wayland, Sept. 3, in Louisville; Teresa Denise Ritchie, six-year-old daughter of

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School

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Elementary and the Family Resource Center.

The Family Resource 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.

Prestonsburg High School

PHS is now holding their regular SBDM Council meetings on the first Tuesday of each month.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Walking track open to public.

The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

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.

For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center

Sept. 15 - "Connecting with Parents" meeting, 11 a.m. All parents/guardians welcome to attend.

Monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.

Lost & Found located in 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 Tristian Parsons, Center Coordinator, or

Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

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.

Wesley Christian School

Christ United Methodist Church 12th Annual Golf Scramble - Sept. 11, Stumbo Park Beaver Valley Golf Course. Proceeds from event to go to Wesley Christian School. First 80 players blind draw, ABCD players shotgun. Event to begin at 9 a.m. First place prize - \$1,000; Second place - \$500; Third place - \$200 (determined by number of players). Many other prizes, as well. For more information, call Frankie Francis, 358-9417; Lowell Marcum, 874-2917; Ricie Derossett, 874-9514; Dr. Ken Lemaster, 874-2344, or 874-2624; or, Allen Park Clubhouse, 874-2837. Free food and soft drinks.***

Currently accepting enrollment for 2004/2005 Kindergarten, and grades 4-8 (some classes already filled).

Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care now accepting infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Floyd County Adult Ed Class Schedule

For information about Adult Education class schedules, contact the David School at 886-8374. All classes and materials free of charge.



photo by Phyllis Puffer

Inside the main bus terminal in Johannesburg.

Not allowed

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terminal of the leading commercial city of the Republic of South Africa. Johannesburg, or Jo'burg for short, has been the headquarters of multinational corporations such as Sony for decades.

"No. No. That's not allowed here. Look at the sign." The woman was about 5'7" or 8". She wore a knitted cap, which completely covered her hair, and a navy blue sweater over a mid-calf length, summer, print dress. At her feet was a bucket of water and her hand grasped a mop handle. Over her outfit was a smock with the large letters "Cleaning Crew." Her skin was the prettiest, creamy, light brown color.

I had first met this woman only a few moments before. She stood at the entrance of the ladies' room. She acted somewhat as a control officer indicating to the ladies solemnly lined up at the door when a place was empty, which one to go to, and when they might start out. When I had gotten to her post, she had looked at me, smiled slightly, and handed me a few squares of tissue. I understood. This place was "bring your own." She could see I was a stranger and would not know this. Evidently the management also knew this would happen and had provided her with a courtesy supply to hand out as needed.

The cleaning woman/security officer pointed to a sign. It was high up on the wall. It would have required a tall ladder to get it up there in the first place. The letters were barely large enough to read at that dis-

stance. The sign said: "No one is allowed to wash: Face, Teeth, ..."

A third item was listed after "teeth" but I did not bother with it.

I smiled my apology, replaced the brush in its case, and it and the paste "capsule" back into my purse.

I didn't ask the woman the reason for this rule. I wasn't sure how much English she spoke. It must have been a water saving exercise, since the Johannesburg area is very dry and looks like west Texas. In any case, the dental lobby clearly has work to do here.

The Spartan regime of the lost, inner reaches of the bus terminal contrasted strongly with the rest of the establishment. Arranged around the edge of the large central waiting room were the modern, bright offices of the various bus lines, including Greyhound. Little shops at the edge of the wide corridor leading into the waiting area were colorful and inviting. The terminal even had a huge screen for television shorts, movie announcements, sports and ads, to amuse the waiting passengers, their friends and families. My favorite was an advertisement for dog food. The ad featured a little dachshund waiting dolefully by its empty bowl for someone to fill it with the wonderful food. Nobody did, leaving the sympathetic viewer with the urge to rush right out and buy food for the poor thing.

That night I found a budget hotel where I could brush my teeth any time I wanted.

Critter

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exercise and companionship. Terriers, for instance, require lots of exercise, while other breeds, such as pugs, for one example, can be quite content to lie lazily around for most of the day.

You also need to consider how much money you will have available for the care of the dog. Even if you acquire your pet from the local shelter, which, by the way, is always a good idea, your pet will still require regular veterinary visits, vaccinations, and routine medical care throughout its life. Spaying and neutering of your pets is also a good idea, but one that has a cost, and aftercare, associated with it. To learn more about spaying and neutering, the benefits associated with it and where to find help with the cost, contact locally, the S.N.O.O.P. (Spay and Neuter Organization of Prestonsburg) office at 889-9982. S.N.O.O.P. benefits are available to all Floyd County residents.

Also, be prepared to devote time to the training of your pet. Training will make your dog much more compatible with you and will also allow your dog to go to more places with you without disruption.

Grooming is another important factor to consider. In addition to regular bathing, all dogs require regular brushing, nail clipping, and attention to skin care. Long-haired dogs, naturally, will require more of your time than will dogs with shorter hair. And, speaking of hair, how much are you willing to have in your home? Some breeds shed very little (poodles for one), while others shed much more. Also, some breeds require stan-

dard cuts to look their best (poodles, again, and schnauzers, for another instance), while others have no such requirements. If you choose a breed that will require regular grooming, will you learn to do it yourself, or would you prefer to hire a professional to do it for you?

A quick check-list of questions to ask yourself before deciding whether a pet is right for you, and, if so, which breed, are: 1.) What sort of exercise do I want to do with the dog? Walking, jogging, etc. 2.) Do I want a dog that is bouncy and energetic or one that is more relaxed? 3.) Do I want an indiscriminately friendly dog, or one that is more reserved? 4.) Do I want a dog that will want to be near me whenever possible, or one that is more independent? 5.) Do I want a dog that will have the potential to readily accept other animals? Cats, rabbits, other dogs, etc. 6.) Do I want a mixed breed or one with a pedigree? Be aware that both are equally capable of love and affection, as well as having equal capacities to be trained. And, one word of advice - if you do choose to purchase a specific breed, please make sure that you don't purchase your pet from a "puppy mill," where animals are often neglected and appreciated only for their ability to breed. Adult dogs often live very sad lives with little or no human contact or affection under such conditions. So, please, make every effort to acquire your puppy from a good home, a reliable owner/breeder, or from an adoption center.

And, always, always, remember to love your puppy as much as he loves you.

Please, keep 'em coming!

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

Oak

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occur to me that more than a half a century ago some stranger somewhere in a place I'd never heard of might have seen my version of Joe Palooka, Dick Tracy or Little Lulu and wondered who the "artist" was who had drawn their likeness. And as I hopped that string of cars

passing in front of me and rode them back in time, I also wondered if some far away crossing might have been blocked by a long string of gons while someone waiting patiently for them to pass had enjoyed a brief glimpse of my little chalk-on-coal gon masterpieces.

Yesterdays

R. B. and Mae Ritchie, August 28, at her home; Elizabeth J. Burke, 85, of Stanville, Thursday, at a nursing home here; Sally H. Ratliff, 79, of Hamilton, O., formerly of Elkhorn City, September 2, in Hamilton; John Horn, 77, of Ligon, Friday, in Detroit, Mich.; Minnie L. Rollins, 87, of Wheelwright, Monday, at a Lackey rest home; Danny Lee Mullett, 23, of Youngstown, Ohio, formerly of this county, Saturday, in Youngstown; Jesse J. Hendricks, 75, of Prestonsburg, Monday, at a Martin hospital; Sarah Elizabeth Cooley, 62, of Dwale, Saturday, at a hospital, here; Johnnie Bentley, 44, of McDowell, Sunday, in an auto accident at Coeburn, Va.; Leonard F. Gilliland, 67, of Silver Grove, Friday, in a Ft. Thomas hospital; Lindsey Lee Little, 25, Saturday, in Lincoln Park, Michigan.

Forty Years Ago

Sept. 10, 1964

The Floyd Circuit Court convened, Tuesday morning, in the second-floor courtroom of the new courthouse for the first time...Floyd County's school population shows a loss this year of 332 from last year's total, with 11,544 pupils enrolled this year...Low bidder on construction of the nursing and convalescent home proposed to be built on College Lane, here, is Astor Meade, Prestonsburg contractor...The Floyd, Knott and Perry county food stamp program will continue to operate under existing regulations until further notice, Carl R. Horn, federal project supervisor, said last week...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spradlin, a daughter, Leslie Alpha, July 31, at Richmond, Ky.; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ray, a son, Richard Edward, August 24, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: William Bamer, 80, of Garrett, Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; William (Preacher Bill) Woods, 76, of West Prestonsburg, Monday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Ambers Ousley, 60, Thursday, at his home at Langley; Hatler Rogers, 43, of Galveston, Saturday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Newberry Hall, 79, of

Topmost, Sunday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Fifty Years Ago

Sept. 9, 1954

Two patients at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, were transferred this week to other hospitals, suspected as being sufferers from polio...Lawrence Keathley, veteran Martin theatre man, and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Keathley, completed the purchase of the Prestonsburg Theatre Corporation Property on Lake Drive here, and began operation of the Strand Theatre...Floyd is one of the 10 worst counties in Kentucky in the matter of failing to collect taxes due the county and its schools, according to Hugh Morris in a Courier-Journal feature this week...Two raids by Sheriff's deputies in as many days on the American Legion Club at Garrett, netted a quantity of beer and whiskey and resulted in the arrest of the club's manager on each visit by the officers...Born: to Assistant County Agent and Mrs. Ervine Joseph, a son, Stephen Clay, Sept. 4, at Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: D. P. Hamilton, 73, Wednesday, at his home at Grethel; Mrs. Margaret Slone, 77, of Jack's Creek, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Miss Edna Robinson, 68, of Hi Hat, September 1, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Sixty Years Ago

Sept. 7, 1944

Floyd County's milkweed crop will be harvested this year for the first time, it was said here this week. The floss will be used in the making of life jackets for members of the armed forces...Pfc. Arthur Dixon, formerly of Wayland, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism in the Southwest Pacific rescue of two crewmen of a submarine chaser...J. B. Tackett, of Big Mud Creek, was one of 1,300 American prisoners of war who last December made a mass break from a concentration

camp, as was reported in The Times...The Floyd County casualty list: Dead—Pfc. James Horton, 24, of Garrett, killed in New Guinea; Pfc. Trudy Salisbury, 25, of Prestonsburg, died July 3, of wounds sustained in France, June 10; missing—T-Sgt. Garnis Martin, 21, Wheelwright, after air action over Yugoslavia; wounded—John D. Rice, East Point, August 15, in France; Pvt. Richard Shepherd, David, August 17, in France; Pfc. Claude Hicks, West Garrett, July 7, in France...Lee Howard, 44, of Prestonsburg, was killed Wednesday, in Huntington, W. Va...Born: to Lt. and Mrs. Quentin Lockwood, September 2, at an Ashland hospital, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. James Donahoe, of Prestonsburg, September 1, at a Winchester hospital, a son—Michael; to Mr. and Mrs. Estill Howell, August 18, at Spradlin Branch, a son, Larry Estill; There died: Oliver Wooten, 45, formerly of this county, Tuesday, of last week, in a mine accident at Marrowbone Creek, Pike County.

Seventy Years Ago

Sept. 7, 1934

Demanding a thorough grand jury investigation of crime, Circuit Judge Caudill, Monday, told a courtroom crowd that "Floyd County has become the laughing stock of the state"...W. B. Boyd has purchased the Unique Theatre here from T. H. Dingus...Merlin C. (Butch) Turner, 33, was killed, and Estill Burchett, of Prestonsburg, was seriously hurt, in an auto wreck near Wayne, West Virginia...Jake Turner, 43, of Northern, died Monday, of a self-inflicted bullet wound...Paul B. Francis has announced plans to open a drygoods store in Paintsville...Mrs. Mary Smith, about 65, was killed Tuesday when hit by a passenger train near her home at Colonial Hollow, near here...Representing Floyd Post at the state American Legion meeting in Ashland were M. J. Meador, commander; W. S. Harkins Jr., Earl Layne, W. G. Africa, George T. Roberts, Otto Fannin, Dick Roberts, Lon S. Moles, Demra Taylor, G. D. Ryan, and Harry Marrs.

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The Floyd County Conservation District was awarded the 2004 Forestry Award for Conservation Districts at the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts State Convention on July 19. Pictured left to right are Randy London, Bert Layne, Michelle Goble, Daniel Branson, Ruby Akers, Leah MacSwords, director of Kentucky Division of Forestry, Dexter Conley, and Laura Dively, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Betsy Layne office.

Engagements



Martin-Roberts

Bonnie Sue Martin, of Grethel, and Stallard Martin, of Van Lear, are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Sue, to Jody Dean Roberts, of Grethel. Deborah is a graduate of Prestonsburg Community College. She is currently attending Morehead State University and is presently employed by the Floyd County Board of Education. Jody is the son of J.D. and Dora Lou Roberts, of Grethel. He is a graduate of both Pikeville College, and Morehead State University. He is presently employed by the Floyd County Board of Education as a curriculum resource teacher, at John M. Stumbo Elementary. The wedding will take place on September 18, 2004 at 2:30 in the afternoon at the First Baptist Church, at McDowell. The couple will honeymoon in Tennessee and return to reside in Grethel.



Floyd County 4-H'ers, Adam Bormes and Bob Bentley, at KY State Fair.

Fair

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The 4-H Projects brought back to the county will be on display at the Mountain Arts Center, along with the County Champions, from Sept. 3-8.

Those Floyd County 4-H'ers receiving ribbons at the KY State Fair this year were: John T. Justice, Electricity, Blue Ribbon; Brian Bowser, Woodworking, Red Ribbon; Dustin Tackett, Woodworking, Blue Ribbon; Coby Tackett, Woodworking, Blue Ribbon; Josh Head, Woodworking, Red

Ribbon; Megan Jones, Fine Arts, White Ribbon; Shannon Hicks, Fine Arts, Red Ribbon; Jonathan Hall, Fine Arts, Blue Ribbon & Class Champion; Nevan Slone, Photography, Red Ribbon (2 entries); Wil Allen, Photography, Blue Ribbon (2 entries); Victoria Hampton, Sewing, Blue Ribbon; Savannah Mead, Cooking, White Ribbon; Adam Bormes, Poultry Judging, Red Ribbon; and Bob Bentley, Poultry Judging, Red Ribbon.

Kudzu wants your stories

Kudzu, an annual literary publication of Hazard Community and Technical College, is now soliciting submissions from the general public as well as students and HCTC employees for its 2005 issue.

A February 1, 2005 deadline has been set for submissions of poems, pen and ink art work, short stories, and personal essays. The short stories and personal essays should not exceed 4,000 words. Kudzu submissions are welcome from the entire region, ages 3 to 93!

With the submissions, please include a few biographical facts, town or county of residence, occupation and/or interests. Please provide a return address, telephone number, and email address (if available).

Those wanting their work returned should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Donna S. Sparkman, Hazard Community and Technical College, Knott County Branch, One Community College Drive, Hazard, KY 41701.

The work and biographical information should be submitted to Donna S. Sparkman at the above address anytime before February 1, 2005. For more information, call Donna S. Sparkman at (800) 246-7521, ext. 73411 or email her at DonnaS.Sparkman@kctcs.edu. Submission guidelines and the 2004 issue may be

viewed by visiting our at http://www.hazard.kctcs.edu/New_site/Students/Kudzu/fsIndex.htm.

Kudzu 2005 Cover Art Contest

Kudzu, the annual literary magazine of Hazard Community and Technical College, seeks artwork for the 2005 issue. Please submit pen/ink drawings or black and white photographs to Donna S. Sparkman at Hazard Community and Technical College, Knott County Branch, One Community College Drive, Hazard, KY 41701. The deadline is Feb. 1, 2005. The contest winner will be awarded \$25 and recognition at the 2005 Evening with Poets ceremony. All other submissions will be considered for inclusion in the issue. Submissions are welcome from entire region, ages 8 to 80 (or 3 to 93!). Visit http://www.hazard.kctcs.edu/New_site/Students/Kudzu/fsIndex.htm for submission guidelines or contact Donna Sparkman at DonnaS.Sparkman@kctcs.edu or at 1-800-246-7521, ext. 73411.



Vaughan-Slone

Tamara Renee Vaughan and Barry James Slone are pleased to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Tamara is the daughter of Frank and Leva Vaughan, of Prestonsburg. She is a graduate of Prestonsburg Community College with a degree in nursing. Barry is the son of B. J. and Nancy Slone, also of Prestonsburg. He is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. Their wedding will take place at half past five o'clock in the evening, on Saturday, September 18, 2004, at First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. Following, a reception will be held in the church fellowship hall.

Announcement

Wells-Wright reception

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Helen Wells Wright, of Prestonsburg, cordially invite all friends and family members to celebrate with them at a wedding reception to be held Saturday, September 11, 2004, at Fitzpatrick Baptist Church, at seven o'clock in the evening. Your presence will be joyously received.



Dream Factory grants Florida vacation wish

Anita Marie Burchett, a student from Johnson County Middle School, was treated to a dream-come-true Disney World family vacation, courtesy of The Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky, this past summer. While in Florida, Anita and her family stayed at the beautiful "Give Kids the World Village" resort. Above, Anita and her mother, Barbara, are welcomed to the village by "Mayor Clayton." Anita, who has been diagnosed with cerebral palsy and mental retardation, enjoyed her Florida fun-in-the-sun dream vacation with her mother, brother, Ryan Tackett, and father, Brian Tackett. If you know of a child who may be eligible for the granting of a dream by The Dream Factory of Eastern Kentucky, contact Jerome Greathouse, president, at (606) 886-0556.

Drift Woman's Club News

by RUBY AKERS
REPORTER AND PRESS BOOK CHAIR

The GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the Viola Bailey Community Center on July 26, 2004, for installation of club officers and to welcome new members.

Devotion was offered by Alice Osborne from "Women to Women Encouragement - I'm Too Blessed to be Stressed."

The Pledge to the American Flag was recited by all and Tootsie Akers offered the daily blessing.

Hostess Alma Mosley served refreshments to Joyce Allen, past 7th District Governor, Sherry Hall, Alice Osborne, Roney Clark, Celia Little, Jan Galinetti, Tootsie Akers, Mary England and Ruby Akers.

Joyce Allen conducted the installation of officers for the 2004-2006 administration. Those installed were: Alice Osborne, president; Ruby Akers, vice-president; Celia Little, treasurer; and Roney Clark, secretary. Each officer was presented with an angel pin and a colored straw hat. All members were encouraged to support their new officers.

President Alice Osborne then welcomed new members, Mary England, Jan Galinetti, Tootsie Akers, Gloria Dean Salisbury. Members Shirley R. Belcher and Shelia Pack were absent.

Candles were lit that represented club projects in scholarships, art awards, St. Jude's Bike-a-Thon, and Christmas and Yard of the Month awards. Each smaller candle being lit from a larger candle representing the GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club. All members then read, "The Club Collect."

Sherry Hall sang "Find Us Faithful."

President Alice Osborne presented a certificate to members who helped with the St. Jude Bike-a-Thon before conducting the day's business meeting.



KFWC Drift Woman's Club officers, Roney Clark, Celia Little, Ruby Akers and Alice Osborne.



KFWC Drift Woman's Club new club members, Mary England, Jan Galinetti, Tootsie Akers, and Gloria Dean Salisbury.

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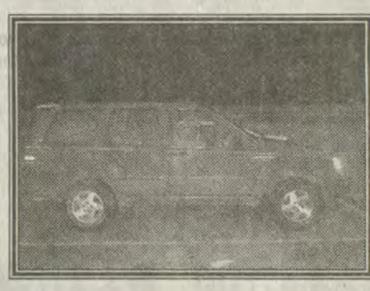
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-0285, MAJOR REVISION NO. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Henson Branch Coal, Inc., 512 KY Route 680, McDowell, Kentucky 41647, has applied for a major revision to an existing

surface and auger mining and reclamation operation, located 0.25 mile east of Drift, in Floyd County. The major revision will add 0 acres of surface disturbance, and will underlie an additional 0 acres, making a total area of 8.51 acres within the revised permit boundary. The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.25 mile east from KY 122's junction with Frozen Creek Road, and located 0.60 mile south of Jump Station. The latitude is 37°28'57", The longitude is 82°45'05". The proposed major revision is located on the Wayland/McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Denzil Hall. The major revision proposes a post-mining land use change to pastureland for 5.42 acres. The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of the Application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within 30 days of today's date.

REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR VEHICLE

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., is now accepting bids for a vehicle for the Weatherization Program. Sealed proposals will be received by the Executive Director, 3rd Floor Johnson County Courthouse, Paintsville, Ky. 41240, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 10th, 2004, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Questions regarding this Request for Bids should be addressed to James Michael Howell, Executive Director, telephone 606-789-3641, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by fax to 606-789-8344. Any

and all revisions to this request shall be made only by written addendum issued by BSACAP, Inc. No oral statements by any person shall modify or otherwise affect the terms, conditions or specifications stated in this request. The bidder is cautioned that the requirements of this bid can be altered only by written addendum, and that verbal communications from whatever source are of no effect. TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS: Full-Size Pickup Heavy Duty Work Truck Long Wheel Base Four Wheel Drive V6/V8 Automatic/Standard Transmission (Standard Preferred) Standard Option Package Regular Cab, Wide Fleetside Bed Bid responses containing terms and conditions that do not conform to the terms and conditions in this bid request will be subject to rejection as non-responsive. BSACAP, Inc., reserves the right to permit the bidder to withdraw nonconforming terms and conditions from its bid response prior to a determination by BSACAP, Inc., of non-responsiveness. BSACAP, Inc. accepts no responsibility for any expense incurred by the bidders in the preparation and presentation of a bid. Such expenses shall be borne exclusively by the bidder. BSACAP, Inc. reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and proposals, and further specifically reserves the right to make the award or awards in the best interest of BSACAP, Inc.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF INTENT TO REQUEST A RELEASE OF FUNDS

September 1, 2004 Kentucky Housing Corporation 1231 Louisville, Rd. Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 Rick McQuady, Chief Program Officer TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about September 10, 2004, Kentucky Housing Corporation (KHC) will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release Federal funds for the following project: Project: HOMES, Inc. Purpose: HOMES, Inc., proposes the acquisition/rehab/resale and new con-

struction of approximately 15 homebuyer units within the service area stated above. The agency will utilize funds from the CHDO set-aside for the scattered unidentified site project serving families below 80% of the AMI. Additional units may be completed in the next few years if the initial project goes smoothly. Location: Unspecified locations in Floyd, Knott and Letcher Counties, Kentucky. Approximate HOME Funds in Project: \$699,997. An Environmental Record Review respecting the within project has been made by KHC which documents the environmental review of the project. The Environmental Record Review is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request during normal business hours. All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by KHC to the Chief Program Officer, Attention: Lewis Diaz. Such written comments should be received at the above address on or before September 9, 2004. All such comments so received will be considered and KHC will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence. KHC will undertake the project described above with HOME funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990. KHC is certifying that KHC as State Participating Jurisdiction consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, KHC may use the HOME funds and HUD will

have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and other related laws and authorities. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by KHC's Certifying Officer; or (b) that KHC has failed to make one of the two findings pursuant to 24 CFR Part 58 Sec. 58.40 or to make the written determination required by Secs. 58.35, 58.47 or 58.53 for the project, as applicable; or (c) KHC has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at subparts E at 24 CFR Part 58 for the preparation, publication and completion of an Environmental Impact Statement, if applicable; or (e) KHC has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by CFR Part 58 before release of funds and approval of the environmental certification by HUD; or (f) A Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to: Ms. Virginia Peck, Director, Office of Community Planning & Development, U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development, 601 West Broadway, Room 110, Louisville, Ky. 40202. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after September 24, 2004, will be considered by HUD



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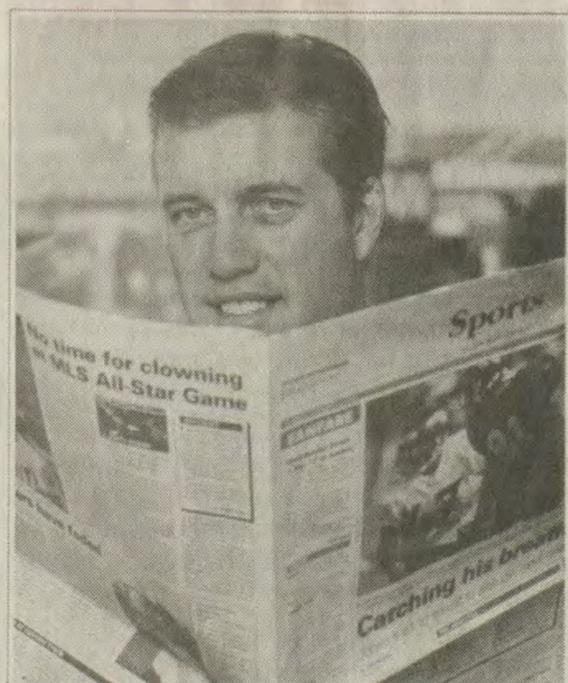
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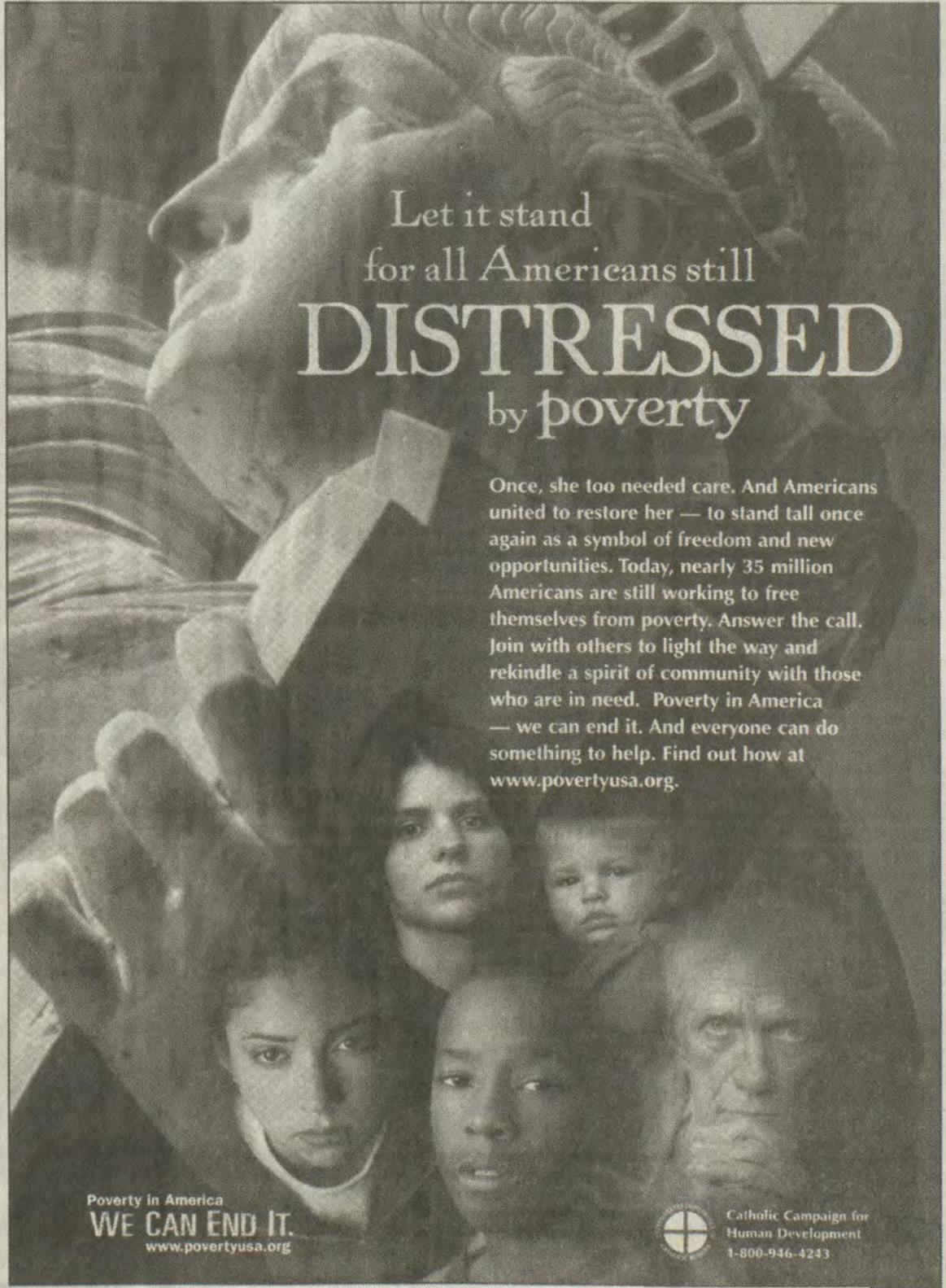
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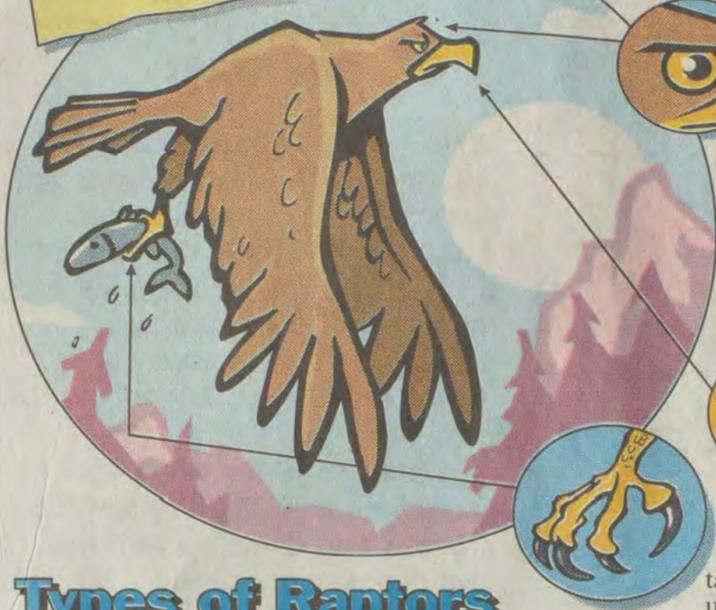
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RAPTORS!

Raptors are birds of prey, which means they are predators that hunt and eat other animals. Hawks, eagles, falcons and owls are all raptors. Discover the amazing facts about these magnificent creatures on today's Kid Scoop page.

The word raptor comes from the Latin word *rapere*, which means "to grab and carry away."



Adaptations

Raptors have three key adaptations making them excellent hunters.

EYES: Raptors have keen eyesight that helps them spot their prey from great distances. The Australian wedge-tailed eagle can spot a rabbit from about one mile (1.5 km) away. This is about three times farther than a human can see. Raptors can also see more colors than people, which helps them see camouflaged prey.

BEAK: They have a sharp, hooked beak for tearing their meat into bite-size pieces.

FEET: The sharp, powerful talons or claws of raptors are used to catch and kill prey.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know that adaptations in physical structure may improve an organism's chance for survival.

Raptor Code

Use the code to find out some amazing raptor facts!

Number of different kinds of raptors that can be found worldwide: **■ ▲ ★**

Speed a peregrine falcon can reach when diving after prey: more than **▼ ★ ★** mph!

The smallest raptor, the American kestrel, is about the size of a robin and weighs about **■** oz.

The largest raptor is the Harpy Eagle, which nests in tall rainforest trees of Mexico, Central and South America. It has a wingspan of over **□** feet.

SECRET CODE

▲ = 1	□ = 6
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■ = 4	▼ = 9
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Standards Link: Life Science: Students know different animals inhabit different kinds of environments.

Types of Raptors

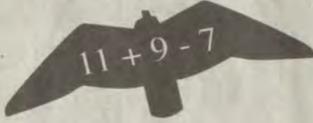
Read about these three raptors. Then do the math to match each one to its silhouette.

Golden Eagle = 30

Habitat: Found throughout the Northern Hemisphere.

Wingspan: About 7 feet (2.1 m)

Diet: Usually small mammals such as rabbits and squirrels. Golden eagles have been seen attacking and killing pronghorn antelope, which are several times bigger than they are.

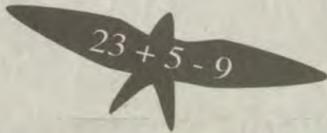


Peregrine Falcon = 13

Habitat: Found on every continent except Antarctica.

Wingspan: 3.5 feet (1 m)

Diet: Mainly hunts birds and can typically catch their prey in the air.

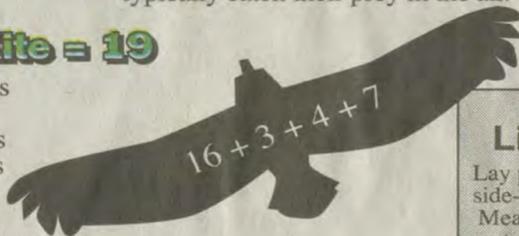


Swallow-tailed Kite = 19

Habitat: Southeastern United States

Wingspan: 4 feet (1.3 m)

Diet: Slow-moving prey such as snakes, insects, baby birds and rodents.



Visit HawkWatch International's Web site to find more information about raptors. Discover places in your area where you can see raptors migrating. Learn how scientists study raptors using satellites at www.hawkwatch.org

Extra! Extra!

Life-size Silhouettes

Lay pages of the newspaper on the floor side-by-side and tape the edges together. Measure and mark the wingspan of the raptors mentioned on this page. Draw and cut out life-size silhouettes for display.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple step directions.

Secretary Birds

The secretary bird gets its name from the crest of _____ on the back of its head. Some say the feathers look like _____.

It has the longest _____ of any raptor and is known for running - not flying - after its _____.

These unusual birds walk through the African _____, sometimes up to 20 miles per day, looking for food. They will eat insects, mammals, birds, tortoises, eggs and snakes.



Replace the words this secretary bird removed.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know animals have structures that serve different functions.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

- FALCON
- EAGLES
- PREY
- RODENTS
- SPEED
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- RAPTORS
- COLORS
- BEAK
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- TREES
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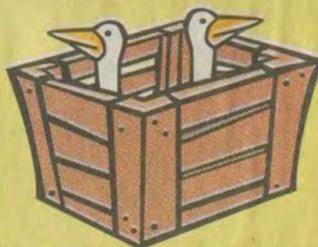
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Raptor Parts of Speech

Look through the newspaper and find five nouns, five verbs and five adjectives that describe one of the raptors mentioned on today's page. Write a paragraph about that raptor using facts on this page and the words you found.

Standards Link: Grammar: Recognize parts of speech in writing.



What do you call a crate of ducks?

ANSWER: A box of quackers.

Weekly Writing Corner

Bird Report

The ostrich is the world's largest living bird. It is a flightless bird and it can run to speeds of up to 40 m.p.h. An ostrich can live to be about 70 years old. Ostriches do not put their heads in the sand.

Sean,
4th Grade

Hummingbirds are my favorite birds. They can dive and dart and fly forwards, backwards, sideways and upside down. The hummingbird disappears before your eyes can follow it. The rufous hummingbird flies 2,500 miles from Alaska to Central America.

Ana,
5th Grade

My favorite birds are robins. They have red breasts. They turn their heads sideways to listen and then can pull worms out of the ground.

Jordan,
2nd Grade

My favorite bird is the peregrine falcon. Did you know it can fly over 200 km per hour while doing a dive? Peregrines have also been so endangered because of DDT and poachers that the peregrine population dropped to double digits. Peregrine falcons are also the largest falcon, and Alaskan peregrines are larger than other falcons.

Taylor,
6th Grade

My favorite bird is the roadrunner. I like them because they are different. They live in brushy, desert areas in southwestern America and Mexico. They can run about 15 miles per hour and they can fly too.

Monica,
3rd Grade

As the sun falls, the night-hawk flies up from its daytime resting place. The night-hawk zigzags through the air, seeking insects that still linger around. The nighthawk scoops up flies with its open mouth.

Cody,
3rd Grade

The barn owls' habitat is grassy low lands that provide them with a good supply of rodents. They have strong, sharp claws to snatch up rodents to eat and to feed their babies.

Tyler,
3rd Grade

Write On!

Bird Report

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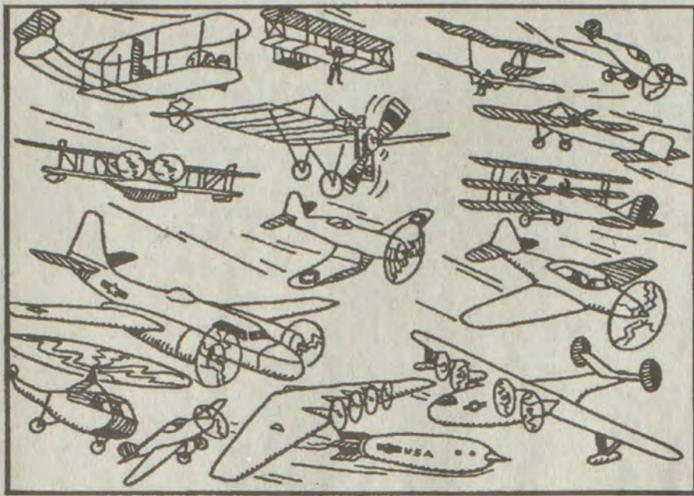
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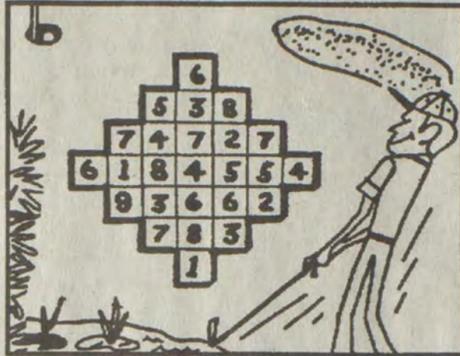
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CRAFT SHOW! How many different types of aircraft can you find in the diagram above? P.S.: Two of them are twins.
There are 15 different kinds. Twins are at top right and bottom left.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



HIGH-LOW GOLFER'S T-OFF TEST

WHAT is the highest T-total you can find in this make-believe golf exercise (left)? That is to say, find five numbers in the form of a T — 5,3,8,7,4, for instance — that will total the greatest amount. T's may appear up, down or sideways, but not diagonally.

Once you settle on a high score, see if you can repeat the process and come up with the lowest possible score.

If an opponent is handy, see who arrives at high and low totals first.

No fair peeking at answers given below.

Time limit: 2 min. each.

Highest T-score: 31 (845 across, 68 down).
 Lowest: 21 (25 down, 662 across).

UNIFORM MIND! A certain football jersey bears a number that is 11 less than twice as much as one-third of itself plus 13. What number is that?

It is the number forty-five.

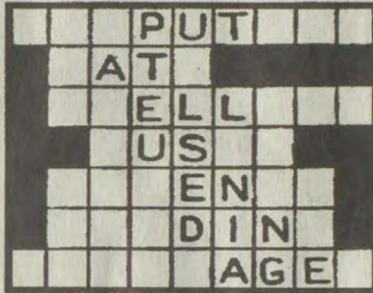
CLASS ACT! Seven skeletonized words in the diagram shown represent studies being offered at a local school. Small word clues are provided to help in their identification.

These are the subjects in random order: Reading, spelling, music, languages, math, science and computers.

Let's see how quickly you can fill in all seven of them.

Time limit: 30 seconds per subject.

Top down: Computers, math, spelling, music, science, reading, languages.



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Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

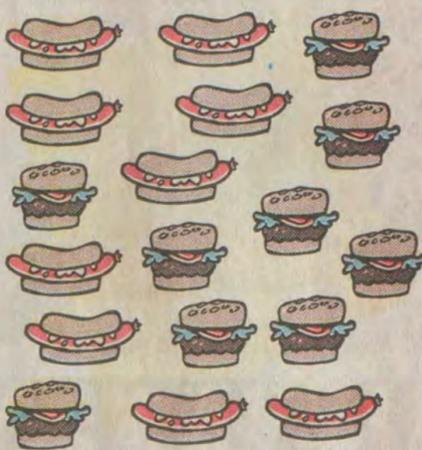
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Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

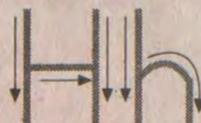
Match each bird to its shadow.



My Letters

H is for Hawk

h is for hawk



Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter H. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the H sound like the word hawk?

My Numbers

How many hamburgers?

How many hot dogs?



Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Rhyme Time

Hawk-bird, hawk-bird, soaring high,
Are you never weary?
When you reach the empty sky
Are the clouds not dreary?
Don't you sometimes long to be
A silent goldfish in the sea?

My Sentence

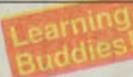
Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



Hawks fly high over



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Letter Identification With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter H in hawk.	Math Play Point to the number 9 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.	Pick a Pattern Find groups of pictures in the newspaper that are the same (various flowers, animals, houses, etc.). Use these pictures to make an ABAB pattern (i.e., face, flower, face, flower, etc.). Leave enough pictures so that your child can finish the pattern.	O-T Game Cut out the letters O and T from the headlines. Then cut out the letters H, L, C, and P. Show your child how you can spell the words HOT, LET, COT and POT simply by changing the first letter in front of the OT.	Big H, Little h On one page of the newspaper search for an uppercase letter H and a lowercase letter h. Draw a line to connect the two. Can you find more uppercase and lowercase H-h pairs?	I Spy Find a page in the newspaper with several pictures or drawings. Play "I Spy" by giving clues about a picture. For example, "I spy something with wheels. What is it?" Let your child give you a clue about a different picture.	Feathers or Fur or Scales Cut out pictures of animals from the newspaper. Sort the animals into groups of feather, fur and scales.



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B	M	O	I	O	R	R	I	P	I	I	E	N
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Rational Numbers

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.

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

ACROSS

- The first digit is the sum of the other digits
- The last digit is two times the first digit
- 17-Across plus 9-Down
- Three less than 3-Down
- 4-Across plus 10-Down
- Same digit repeated
- Consecutive digits in ascending order
- Consecutive even digits in ascending order
- Digits of 5-Across reversed
- Three more than 13-Across
- Two more than 7-Down

DOWN

- Eight more than 13-Down

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Rational Numbers

answers

6	2	4		3	6
	1	1	2	9	
3	8		1	8	8
0		1	1		2
3	4	5		2	4
	9	2	1	1	
2	7		3	0	5

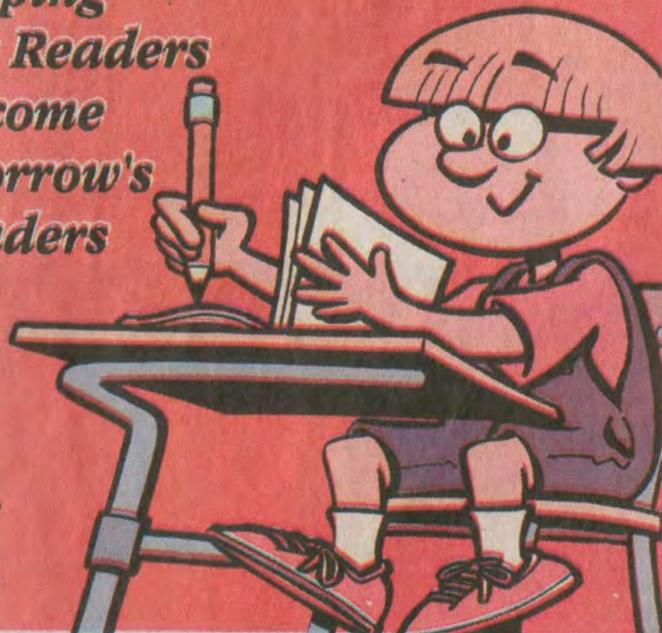
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Giraffes are native to Africa. The map shows where they can be found. Giraffe populations have declined greatly due to hunting and habitat loss. Today, most live in national parks or preserves.

A giraffe's tongue can be up to 21 inches (53 cm) long. Its lips are tough and leathery so that it can nibble on thorny vegetation.

Giraffes are *herbivores* (vegetarians) and feed mainly on leaves, fruit and twigs of trees found on the plains of central and southern Africa. Leaves of the acacia tree are their favorite food.

Gentle giants of the Savannah

GIRAFFES

The tallest of all animals, the giraffe has fascinated people since ancient times. Everything about this animal is long: its legs, its neck, its bones and even its tongue!

What's in a name?

The word giraffe is from the Arabic word *zirafah*, which means "the tallest of all." The ancient Romans called giraffes "camel leopards," which is how they got their scientific name *Giraffa camelopardalis*.

All in the family

Male giraffes are called bulls and females are called cows. The female can have babies as young as 5 years old. She usually has only one at a time or, very rarely, twins.

It takes 14 to 15 months for a baby giraffe to grow inside its mother. This is called the *gestation period*. Baby giraffes (calves) are 6 feet tall when born. They can stand shortly after birth and may grow up to an inch every day. Young giraffes are defenseless, and mothers stay near to protect them. Sometimes other mothers in the herd will babysit, giving the mom a break.

Seeing spots

A giraffe's spots can range in color from light brown to dark brown on a white or cream-colored background. Like human fingerprints, patterns on giraffes are unique. All giraffes belong to the same species, but there are several subspecies that have different kinds of spots. *Reticulated* giraffes have an even pattern of spots on their coats. *Blotched* giraffes have spots that are irregular in size and shape.



Defenses

Humans and lions are the main enemies of the giraffe. Young giraffes also fall victim to leopards, cheetahs, hyenas and crocodiles.

Giraffes have three basic ways to defend themselves.

1. Their color and pattern helps to camouflage them when they are among trees so that predators do not see them.
2. Their long necks give them an almost birds-eye-view of the terrain so that they can usually see danger approaching. For this reason, giraffes have been nicknamed "the watchtowers of the Savannah."
3. If attacked, giraffes use their powerful legs and hard hooves to stun or kill predators.

Did you know?

- Giraffes live about 25 years in the wild.
- Giraffes can go without water for up to two weeks. (They get much of the water they need from the plants they eat.)
- A full-grown male giraffe can eat up to 72 lbs. (32 kg) of leaves a day.
- Giraffes are non-territorial, social animals that gather in loose herds of as few as six or as many as 40. (They do not form complex social groups.)
- Giraffes are quiet, but not mute. They make grunts, moans and short, flute-like noises.
- Giraffes are *ruminant* animals. This means that they chew their *cud*, which is food that has been sent to the stomach and then returned to the mouth to be chewed again.

When the first giraffe arrived in Paris, France, in 1827, the animal was so popular that, for a year, men wore coats with spots and women did their hair up high in a "giraffe" style.

Make an origami giraffe

Origami is the ancient Japanese art of folding paper into shapes that resemble other things. By following the directions below you can make a paper giraffe.

Prepare the paper

Step one: Cut out two square pieces of paper 5 inches by 5 inches.

Step two: Draw and color giraffe spots on one side of each of the squares.

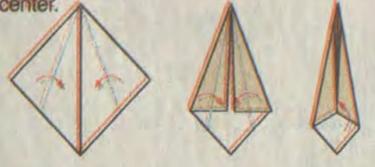


Folding instructions

The diagrams show the patterned side of the paper as shaded. Fold along dotted lines in direction of arrows.

The head and neck

- One:** Holding the square diagonally, put a crease in the middle of the paper and fold edges to center.
- Two:** Fold edges to center again.
- Three:** Fold point up.



- Four:** Fold lower corners up.
- Five:** Match edges and fold in half.
- Six:** Open and fold point over to create head. Tuck tip in.

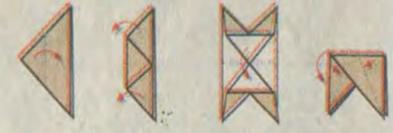


The body

- One:** Fold the second piece of paper in half.
- Two:** Fold in half again.
- Three:** Pull open triangle and press flat. Repeat on the other side.



- Four:** Fold point over.
- Five:** Open and flatten.
- Six:** Match edges and fold in half.
- Seven:** Open and flatten.



- Eight:** Pull tail out.
- Nine:** Fold tail forward.
- Ten:** Attach head and neck to body with tape.

SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, World Book Inc.; Giraffe, William Morrow & Company, Inc.; Animal World: The Giraffe, Rourke Enterprises; Six Flags Great Adventure Safari Park, New Jersey; The Sacramento Zoo; African Wildlife Foundation; www.kidspianet.org

Okapi

The closest living relative of the giraffe is the okapi. The okapi lives in the dense forests of central Africa. An okapi stands about 6 ft. (1.8 m) tall and has zebra-like stripes on its legs. It has short, knobby horns and, like the giraffe, an elongated neck (although not as long).

The average adult male is about 17 ft. (5.2 m) tall and weighs 2,600 lbs. (1,200 kg). Females are somewhat smaller, averaging about 14 ft. (4.3 m) tall.

Giraffes have the same number of neck bones as most mammals (seven), but giraffe bones are much longer.

Giraffe tracks
Giraffes walk by moving both legs on one side of the body forward.

Giraffes have strong legs and hooves that can deliver a fatal blow if needed. They can't run far, but they can run fast — galloping at speeds of up to 35 mph (56 km/ph).

In order to drink or to eat something on the ground, a giraffe spreads its front legs wide apart and lowers its neck.

Oxpeckers or tick birds eat ticks, insects and other parasites found on a variety of animals, including giraffes. This helps keep the animals clean and disease-free.

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