

The Times FLOYD COUNTY

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Volume 79, Issue 110 • 75 Cents



**RAIDERS
LOOK TO
MOVE ON**

— Section B

briefs

Four killed in fiery Knott crash

The Associated Press

HINDMAN — Four people were killed in a fiery, two-vehicle crash on Kentucky 80 in Knott County on Tuesday, Kentucky State Police said.

Names of the victims were not immediately released, pending notification of their families.

Trooper Todd Wood said in a news release that the crash occurred shortly before 5 a.m. in the Rockfork community. Knott County Coroner Jeff Blair pronounced all four occupants of the vehicles dead at the scene.

The remains were sent to the state medical examiner's office in Frankfort to obtain positive identification and to determine the causes of death.

Local Katrina relief tops quarter-million

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — With help from residents and businesses in Floyd and surrounding counties, the local Red Cross has obtained \$260,000 in donations for Hurricane Katrina victims. They have also trained 15 people to be deployed to volunteer with relief efforts, and more classes are scheduled.

Director Bobby Carpenter said nine families (seven from Mississippi and two from Louisiana) have received assistance from the local Red Cross Chapter. Seven of those families, who stayed with family here, have returned to Mississippi, he said. Two other families are now staying in Floyd and Knott counties.

"All seven families had major-to-moderate damage to their houses," he said. "They lost most of their stuff. We were

able to give them the same assistance here that they would have gotten had they stayed there. We put them in connection with counselors there to help them find housing replacement and stuff like that. Their clothing, food needs, etc., were covered locally."

The Red Cross is recruiting volunteers to assist hurricane victims in the storm ravaged states. Carpenter is planning a trip with Floodplain Manager Lon May

and Assistant County Judge-Executive Brett Davis.

"The amazing thing about this is Eastern Kentucky has always been on the receiving end because of our own floods and disasters," Carpenter said. "Here, we have people actively volunteering and signing up to go there to help. To me, that's really exciting."

(See RELIEF, page two)



photo by Mary Music

Anna Ritchie and her daughter, Angelica, corner, worked with other volunteers Saturday to put her new home under roof. LINKS, a nonprofit organization that provides low-income housing plans for Eastern Kentuckians, is currently building two houses in an Abbott Creek community.

Volunteer 'blitz' helps build new community

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

ABBOTT CREEK — After assisting at least 400 Eastern Kentucky families with home repairs and building 30 new homes for low-income families, LINKS is embarking on another journey.

They're building communities for and with the community.

Approximately 80 area residents, business persons and political leaders picked up hammers during LINK's "September Blitz" Saturday. They worked to put two

additional new homes under roof for two Eastern Kentucky families.

When LINKS purchased the property near Bonanza on Route 1750 about a year ago, its only occupant was a dilapidated house in need of repairs. That home, now dubbed "Norma's Nest," sits on the hill overlooking two other homes that were built and the two that were raised on Saturday. LINKS refurbished the old home to accommodate up to 30 volunteers at a time. Several volunteers have visited this area over the past several years. Many of them stay

at local schools, like the Auxier Lifetime Learning Center. Norma's Nest is named after LINKS volunteer Norma Centers, who located the property for LINKS.

By Nov. 1, the organization plans to have both new homes ready for occupation. Martin resident Anna Ritchie and her children and Wayland residents Angus and Carla Caudill will be moving in before Christmas, if everything goes as planned.

(See BLITZ, page six)

TEE dismissed from wrongful death suit

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill signed an order last week, releasing a defendant in a wrongful death suit against a Floyd County mine and its subsidiaries.

The case, transferred from Knott county to Floyd County last year, was filed by Prestonsburg native Angela Blair and Paul Douglas Blair of Lower Twin Branch in Denver, who are seeking punitive damages for the death of Paul Edward Blair, a drill helper killed in a mine blast in Cody Mining Company's Number One mine in McDowell in 2003.

Following an investigation into the incident, the Department of Mines and Minerals cited the company with 54 notices of noncompliance on various offenses.

Caudill signed an order in June 2004, dismissing accusations against Cody Mining Company, owner Robert C. Ratliff, Shirley M. Ratliff, section foreman Eugene Conley, Superintendent Robert C. Ratliff Jr., shot firer Robert Delong and Estill Lowe, a roof bolt operator.

Caudill filed an order on Sept. 8, citing "insufficient evidence" to support a wrongful death claim against TEE Engineering

(See LAWSUIT, page six)

Cow Creek man killed in ATV wreck

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

COW CREEK — An all-terrain vehicle accident claimed the life of a Prestonsburg man Sunday when Willard Goble, 32, went off the road on his four-wheeler while traveling west on Route 194.

No one else was involved in the wreck which saw Goble's ATV go off the road and down an embank-

ment. Goble was thrown from the vehicle and later pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner Roger Rowe.

Kentucky State Police troopers, the sheriff's department and TranStar Ambulance responded to the scene but could not resuscitate Goble.

The accident remains under investigation by Trooper Donnie Shearer out of the KSP Post in Pikeville.

3 DAY FORECAST

Today
Mostly sunny
High: 89 • Low: 63

Tomorrow
Scattered storms
High: 84 • Low: 63

Friday
Partly cloudy
High: 80 • Low: 54

Get up-to-the-minute weather forecasts at floydcountytimes.com

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Knott girl spends festival raising money for victims

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An 11-year-old Knott County girl who decided to raise money for displaced victims of Hurricane Katrina has seen her efforts bloom into two facilities being opened up to house survivors.

Amanda Owens, 11, began her campaign by donating all of her savings to the effort and decided she could encourage

others by opening a booth at the Gingerbread Festival, which Knott county hosted on Labor Day Weekend.

Owens skipped on the fun activities of the fair and manned the booth for the whole event, raising \$1,035.08 for the cause with the aid of her grandparents, who directed patrons to her table. Owens went on to call local coal companies and attorneys and issued a challenge to each to match her efforts.

Owens was exposed to the tragedy when two students were enrolled in her school from Biloxi, Miss. The children were sent to Kentucky to stay with relatives while their parents remained behind to salvage what they could from their battered home.

Owens then teamed with her mother when she had an idea about housing families. She

(See GIRL, page two)



photo by Tom Doty

Amanda Owens, 11, of Knott County, presented Red Cross representative Bob Carpenter with a check for \$1,035.08 in Prestonsburg on Monday. She raised the money at a booth she set up at the Gingerbread Festival in Knott County on Labor Day weekend.

WHERE FRIENDS MEET FRIENDS
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Early Morning Breakfast Special
6 a.m.-11 a.m., Monday-Friday
(No Substitutions) Limited Time Only

(1) 2 Eggs, Bacon or Sausage.....2.99 Biscuits or Toast served w/Jelly	(4) Oatmeal & Toast1.99 Fresh cooked Oatmeal (good for heart) served w/Toast & Jelly
(2) 2 Pancakes, Bacon or Sausage ..2.99 served w/butter and syrup	Additional Items—99¢ each (1) Hash Browns or Home Fries (2) Orange Juice or Tomato Juice (3) Country Gravy
(3) Country Gravy and Biscuits.....1.99 2 Buttermilk Biscuits and Gravy	



Obituaries

Girl

Continued from p1

knew that many children and parents were upset about the recent closing of two Knott County grammar schools, Caney and Combs Elementary, and decided that the buildings could still offer hope to families fleeing the destruction caused by Katrina. Owens and her mom placed a call to Gov. Ernie Fletcher's office and let them know the schools were available.

On Tuesday morning they heard back from the governor's staff and were told that the school buildings were approved for hosting families.

Owens and her mother also used the booth they set up at the fair as a venue for area residents to pick up applications for hosting hurricane victims. They were able to sign up 17 families for the cause and got an assist from Kentucky State Police, which has offered to perform free background checks on each host.

Amanda's mother, Elinda, spoke with pride about her daughter's efforts which have consumed the entire family of late.

"Amanda's efforts should teach all of us that a child's voice shouldn't always be silent," Elinda Owens said. "We, as adults, can learn from our children if we pay attention to them."

Willard Estill Goble
Willard Estill Goble, age 32, of Prestonsburg, passed away Monday, September 12, 2005, in Endicott.

He was born August 6, 1973, in Prestonsburg, the son of Rebecca Lewis Goble of Prestonsburg, and the late Willard Goble. He was an employee of OEM Retrofit Inc., Cow Creek.

In addition to his mother, survivors include one brother, William Joe Lewis of Prestonsburg; and several uncles, aunts, and friends.

His father, Willard, and one sister, April Lynn Goble, preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Willard Estill Goble will be conducted Thursday, September 15, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergyman Doug Lewis officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

□ □ □



In Memory Of Dolores Smith

Dolores Smith, 62, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, September 8, 2005, at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia.

Born March 20, 1943, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, she was the daughter of Gilva and the late Marcum Reynolds. Dolores graduated from Morehead State University with degrees in Elementary and Secondary Education. She was co-owner of R&S Truck Body Company in Allen.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Smith; one daughter, Anita Kay Smith of Buford, Georgia; one son, Bill Smith Jr., and daughter-in-law, Sara, of Somerset; two grandchildren: Kalyn Nicole Bradford and Zachary Hunter Smith; her mother, Gilva Reynolds of Allen; two sisters: Carol Sue

Lyons and Laura Frances Wilson of Stanton; three brothers: Johnny Reynolds of Winchester, Jimmy Joe Reynolds of Harold, and Ricky Reynolds of Betsy Layne; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 12, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Dr. Floyd Price officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were: Johnny Reynolds, Jimmy Joe Reynolds, Ricky Reynolds, William Lyons, Shannon Reynolds, and Wayne Smith.

Honorary pallbearers were: Peter Babb, Wesley Blackburn, Estill Lee Carter, John Caudill, Charles Collins, Earl Flippo, Paul Nunn, and John Powell. (Paid obituary)

□ □ □

Hattie Tackett

Hattie Tackett, 92, of Hi Hat, died Saturday, September 10, 2005, at Riverview Health Care, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born October 9, 1912, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Christopher and Liza Hamilton.

She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Tackett.

Survivors include six sons: Donald Tackett of Grethel, Robert Lee Tackett of Alabama, John D. Tackett of Hi Hat, Ronnie Tackett of Wheelwright, Randy Tackett of Hi Hat, and Larry Tackett of Teaberry; and four daughters: Noralene Hamilton of Lancer, Irene Bohn of California, Billie Faye Henson of Hi Hat, and Patty Fowler of Indianapolis, Indiana.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by four daughters: Eartha Dietz, Lucille Craft, Betty Kiser, and Gladys Tackett; two brothers: Georgie Hamilton, and William Hamilton; and one sister, Tilda Hall.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 13, at 1 p.m., at Little Nancy Old Regular Baptist Church, in Hi Hat, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.


Burial was in the Allard Hamilton Cemetery, Tinker Fork, in Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was at the church. (Paid obituary)

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11:15 a.m. Sunday
If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church
Pastor: Rev. Bob Damron
Phone 874-9526

Revival
First Assembly of God
Martin, KY
September 16 and 17 — 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Evangelist: **Joe Girdler**
Pastor, **285-3051**

Card of Thanks
The Family of Sadie P. Shepherd would like to thank each and everyone who helped in any way during the passing of our mother. Special thanks for all the people who sent the beautiful flowers, Food City for all the wonderful food, and all our friends who brought food to our home. Thanks to all the pallbearers who assisted. A special thank-you to Ronnie Chaffins of Lexington, for his kind words in officiating the funeral, and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for a great job, and Luther Baldrige and the Slone singers. Thanks, also, for all the kind words expressed.



Charlotte's Web Site
By 6th grade, an alarming number of girls lose interest in math, science & technology. Which means they won't qualify for most future jobs. That's why parents have to keep their interest alive, in every way we can.
It's her future. Do the math.
www.girlsgatech.org
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First Assembly of God
Martin, Ky.
Sunday School10 a.m.
Morning Worship11 a.m.
Sunday Night6 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..7 p.m.
Family Nite: Royal Rangers and Missionettes
Revival—Sept. 16-17-18 with Pastor Joe Girdler
Lorie Vannucci, Pastor
285-3051



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Suzanne Stumbo, center, was presented with an award of appreciation for her 15 years of service to the Floyd County Extension Council Board of Directors this past Monday evening. Of her service to the council, Stumbo said, "I can't think of a better organization to be affiliated with ... You guys really get things done." Stumbo is retiring from her teaching position with Floyd County Schools and moving to Florida. Presenting her award to her Monday evening was Joyce Allen, right, and Tyrone Martin, left, both of whom she has served with on the Extension Council board.

Relief

Continued from p1

Area churches and businesses are still collecting donations of food, clothing, personal hygiene items and cleaning supplies. Donations are also being accepted at the Prestonsburg Fire Department.

The Red Cross is also looking for volunteers who are willing to serve locally in the event of a disaster. To be eligible to volunteer for service, either at home or across state lines, individuals must receive eight hours

of training (provided free) and the appropriate vaccinations. Call the local Red Cross Chapter at (606) 886-8330 to pre-register. The next training class will meet on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

DO YOU SEE A BALLFIELD?
THEN YOU SEE THE POWER OF COMMUNITY COALITIONS.
They help community groups organize resources and fight to keep kids away from drugs. Contact a community coalition and find out what your group can do.
www.helpyourcommunity.org
or 1-877-KIDS-313
YOU GET MORE WHEN YOU GET TOGETHER
Office of National Drug Control Policy Ad Council

Lottery results

Friday evening
Pick 3: 6-8-3
Pick 4: 2-5-1-5
Cash Ball: 8-9-14-26, Cash Ball 6
Tic Tac Cash: 1-6-11-17-21-27-33-38

Saturday midday
Pick 3: 1-6-3
Pick 4: 6-7-4-3

Saturday evening
Pick 3: 0-2-0
Pick 4: 8-1-2-5
Cash Ball: 5-11-15-20, Cash Ball 23
Tic Tac Cash: 1-9-13-16-25-27-32-38
Lotto South: 6-8-34-36-37-38
Powerball: 8-10-11-48-50, Powerball 16, Power Play 4

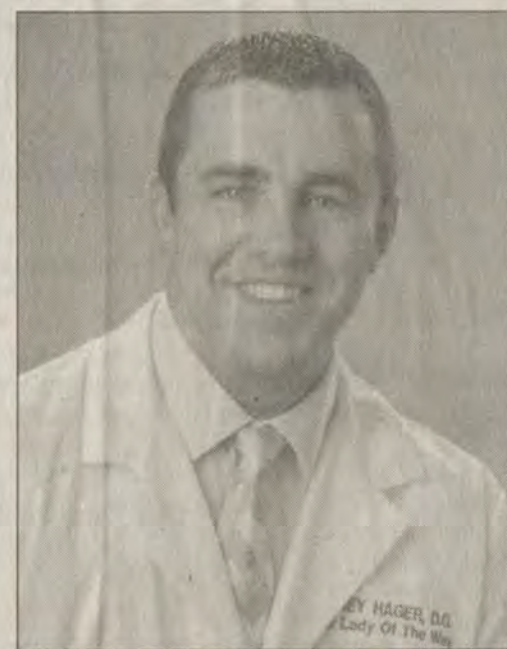
Sunday
Pick 3: 6-3-8
Pick 4: 4-4-7-0
Tic Tac Cash: 5-7-14-17-25-28-33-38

Monday midday
Pick 3: 2-9-3
Pick 4: 7-5-1-3

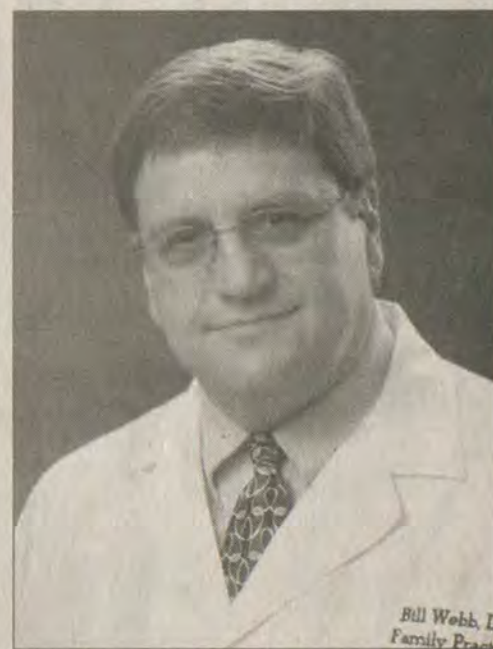
Monday evening
Pick 3: 9-2-5
Pick 4: 3-0-1-3
Cash Ball: 1-17-20-25, Cash ball 19
Tic Tac Cash: 1-10-15-19-22-30-34-38

Tuesday midday
Pick 3: 4-2-2
Pick 4: 2-0-9-4

Our way is your way...family first!



Dr. Jamey Hager



Dr. Bill Webb

Dr. Jamey Hager is a 2002 graduate of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his family practice residency this spring at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center where he was honored as the Resident of the Year in 2003/2004 and 2004/2005 academic years.

Dr. Hager's office is located on the first floor of the Seton Complex. Call 285-0681 for an appointment.

Dr. Bill Webb is a 2002 graduate of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic medicine. He completed his family practice residency this spring at the Pikeville Medical Center and was Chief Resident in 2004-2005.

Dr. Webb's office is located at the Betsy Layne Clinic. Call 478-3636 for an appointment.

CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES Phone: (606) 285-5181 Fax: (606) 285-6422
Our Lady of the Way Hospital
11203 Main St. Box 910 Martin, KY 41649 www.olwh.org

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: features@floyd-countytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

Social Security District Manager to address Jenny Wiley AARP

Jim Kelly, District Manager for the Social Security office in Prestonsburg, will be the guest of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 AARP, at the meeting to be held on Friday, September 16, in the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. He will discuss the Medicare Part D Prescription Drug program. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., and all AARP members and friends are encouraged to attend.

Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates to meet Tuesday, Sept. 20th

Help give someone a fighting chance. Second Chance volunteers, working with KODA (the Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates) will meet at 6 p.m. on Sept. 20, at the Mountain Arts Center. The volunteers are currently selling bracelets and raffle tickets for an all expense paid cruise. The money raised will send donor recipients to the National Transplant Games, to be held in Louisville. For more information, call Don Willis at (606) 886-2552.

2005 Patriotic Beauty Pageant

Applications for pageant may be picked up at Lad 'n Lassie and Little Rascals, downtown Prestonsburg, as well as Martin City Hall, in Martin. Or, call Imogene Robinson at 285-9569.

Boys and girls from all areas may participate. Ages 0 mos. up to 5 yrs. All girls will receive crowns, trophies and crown pins; boys will receive trophies, medallions and gifts. For more info., contact Imogene Robinson, Pageant Director, at above number.

Community Family Day at Camp Nathanael

Camp Nathanael will be hosting an Old Fashioned Country Picnic on Saturday, September 24. The event will begin at 4:00 with activities for all ages. At 4:30 there will be a Funny Money Auction and Old Fashioned Storytelling with Clella Cook, a retired Leslie County schoolteacher. The day will end with a picnic supper. There is no charge—an offering will be taken. Camp Nathanael invites all families, couples and singles to come and spend the day with us! For more informa-

tion: call 251-3231.

Compton Family Reunion
Will be held Sunday, October 2, at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Pines Building. All relations invited to attend. Please bring a covered dish, as well as an item for the auction. More info., call 886-6041.

2005 Martin County Harvest Festival Cuties & Beauties Pageant

To be held Oct. 6, at 6 p.m., at the Roy F. Collier Community Center, Inez. Ages 0-11 mos. up to "Mrs." (anyone married or with children), females; Ages 0-11 mos. up to 6 years, males.

Contestants will receive gift bags, t-shirts, participation crowns and awards. More info., call 298-0020 or 298-4850. Call now for details on how to enter free! Sponsored by the Inez Volunteer Fire Department.

KY Apple Baby Contest

"Apple Baby Contest, of the KY Apple Festival, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25, in the Paintsville High School gymnasium. Boys and girls, ages 1 year to 23 months, are eligible. Must be resident of KY. May register at Big Sandy Pharmacy, Main Street, Paintsville. Applications available Monday, August 29 and accepted through close of business day on Thursday, Sept. 22. No entries allowed beyond this date. A recent, framed, 5x7 photo required upon application.

Jenny Wiley Festival Pageant

Early registration thru Sept. 15. Applications may be picked up at Lad 'n Lassie, in Prestonsburg. Be eligible for a free event if register by Sept. 15. Pageant to be held Oct. 2, at Mountain Arts Center.

Jenny Wiley Bike Tours

Held every Saturday morning, 8 a.m. Meet at the flags in front of the Jenny Wiley Convention Center/Marina. Group will ride to spillway. Fun ride at a relaxed pace.

For more information, call 886-8604 or email: profitnesscnr@bellsouth.net. You may also visit www.multisports to view and print a map of area cycling routes.

UNITE meeting announcement

The Floyd County Coalition of UNITE has changed its monthly meeting time and place. The group now meets the first Thursday of every month on the BSCTC Prestonsburg campus, room 153 of the Johnson Building. The entire community is invited and encouraged to attend.

Rotary Club

Local Rotary Club holds meetings every Thursday, at noon, at the Student Grill, on the BSCTC campus. Open to business and professional men and women who live or work in Floyd County. More info., contact Mike Vance at 886-2075.

Auxier Lifetime Learning

Center Class Schedule:

Basic Computer: Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. Begins Sept. 15. Classes meet once a week for 8 weeks; fee \$30.

Intermediate Computer: Tuesdays, 12-2 p.m. Begins Sept. 13. Classes meet once a week for 8 weeks. Fee, \$30.

Computer keyboarding: Fridays, 12-2 p.m. Begins Sept. 16. Once a week for 6 weeks; fee \$30.

Greeting Card Making: Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Begins Sept. 14. Call for more info.

Creative Sewing: Mondays, 5-7 p.m. Begins Sept. 12; Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Begins Sept. 15. Once a week for 8 weeks; fee, \$24.

Strip Quilting: Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. Begins Sept. 15. Once a week for 4 weeks, fee, \$12.

Survival Skills for Women (NEW): Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Begins Sept. 6. Once a week for 10 weeks, FREE.

GED: FREE. Call for more information. Center telephone: 886-0709.

HRMC Community Calendar

Sept. 17 - "Living Well with Diabetes," 9-11:30 a.m., Meeting Place A & B.

For more info., contact Highlands Educational Services Dept. at 886-7424.

Victim Services Volunteer Training

The Victim Services program of Mt. Comp. Care Center is looking for individuals interested in becoming volunteers. To be a volunteer, one must complete a 40-hour training requirement.

The training will begin Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; it will continue for the next four (4) Saturdays thereafter.

For an application packet, please call the volunteer coordinator at 886-4323.

Volunteers provide valuable services that positively impact victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. (10-3)

Neighborhood Watch

The Mud Creek Neighborhood Watch group will meet the third Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend meetings.

Little Mud Comm. Center

The Little Mud Community Center Board of Directors are currently in the process of locating photos of old historic sites of the area. The pictures are to be added to the center's historic wall. If you have any such pictures, or are interested in more information concerning this project, call 478-1477 or 478-2479.

Over 50? Need a friend?

Then check out our Friendship Club for seniors. Share a meal, see a movie, take a walk, have a chat. Meet with other seniors at

a local location. Come on out, and let's talk. For more info., call 889-9620. The Friendship Club is not a dating service.

Local Travel Club formed

A local travel club has been recently organized for the enjoyment of those who enjoy inexpensive group travel. Upcoming trips include: New York City, Oct. 14-16; Washington, D.C., Nov. 25-27; Niagara Falls, Canada, Labor Day weekend, 2006 and Disney World, mid-July, 2006.

The club will host a fundraising event Oct. 7-9, 2005, at the Weeksbury Comm. Park.

Vendors with yard sale items, an old-fashioned cake walk, horse-shoe tournaments, and an old-fashioned mill where you may purchase fresh meal and ground grits. Lots of games and food, plus tentative plans for a motorcycle show.

Call Ed or Linda at 452-4149 for more details.

Free Body Recall classes

Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

'Earn While You Learn'

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program."

You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

Interested in new job training?

Are you a senior citizen on a fixed income struggling with soaring medical bills and living expenses? Could you use some extra spending money but don't know how to get back into the workforce?

If you are at least age 55, the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) may be able to help. Earn extra money, learn new skills, and help your community at the same time! To find out more, call: 886-2929.

External Diploma Program

Kentucky residents age 25 and older can earn a high school diploma by demonstrating skills learned on the job or in raising a family. Flexible scheduling is provided and confidentiality maintained. Classes are held at the Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center, in Thelma, Mon. thru Fri., with evening classes on Thursday.

EDP classes are also held at the Mullins Learning Center, in Pikeville, on Tuesdays, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact Andy Jones at 606-788-7080, or 800-443-2187, ext. 186, or Linda Bell, at ext. 160 to make an appointment.

GED classes are also available.

Floyd County Extension Homemakers Club Meetings

Allen: 1st Monday, 11 a.m., at Christ United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Cliffside/Prestonsburg: 3rd Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at Cliffside Community Room.

David: 1st Monday, 1 p.m., at St. Vincent's Mission.

Martin: 1st Tuesday, 6 p.m., Martin Church of Christ.

Evening Quilt Group: 4th Thursday, 6 p.m., Extension

Office.

Maytown: 3rd Thursday, 6 p.m., Maytown First Baptist Church.

Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild: 1st/3rd Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Extension Office.

Prestonsburg: 2nd Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Extension Office.

South Prestonsburg: 3rd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Home of members (call 886-2668 for info.)

"Looking For a Support Group?"

Alzheimer's Association Care-giver Support Group - Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's Restaurant), at 6 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at 886-0265, or Jane Bond at FCHD.

Alzheimer's Association, Eastern KY Regional Office - 24-hour Helpline, call 1-800-272-3900 for emotional support, local resources, and other information.

MS Support Group - Meets third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Seton Complex, Martin. Offers group support for MS patients and their caregivers.

Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.) - Meets each Monday, at 3:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville.

Sept. 15 - Prostate Health - Dr.

(See CALENDAR, page eleven)

Early Times

5⁹⁹ 1/2-gal. Doral Cigarettes \$21⁸⁸ + tax

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Betsy Layne • 478-2477

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

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— John Greenleaf Whittier

Amendment 1

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

Our View

Volunteers make us proud

The Floyd County Times would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all those who've volunteered this year to improve the lives of Eastern Kentucky families. Our hearts go out to you, and to those Floyd Countians who cared enough to give their time or money to help Hurricane Katrina victims.

Lives are being changed in Eastern Kentucky, and throughout the world, because you gave what you could, and because some of you gave, and continue to give, more than what you have to give.

Our region has been plagued with poverty for years, just as the world itself struggles with the same. There are no words, none strong enough, to describe the changes that occur to people who receive help from someone who does it only because they had the opportunity to do so.

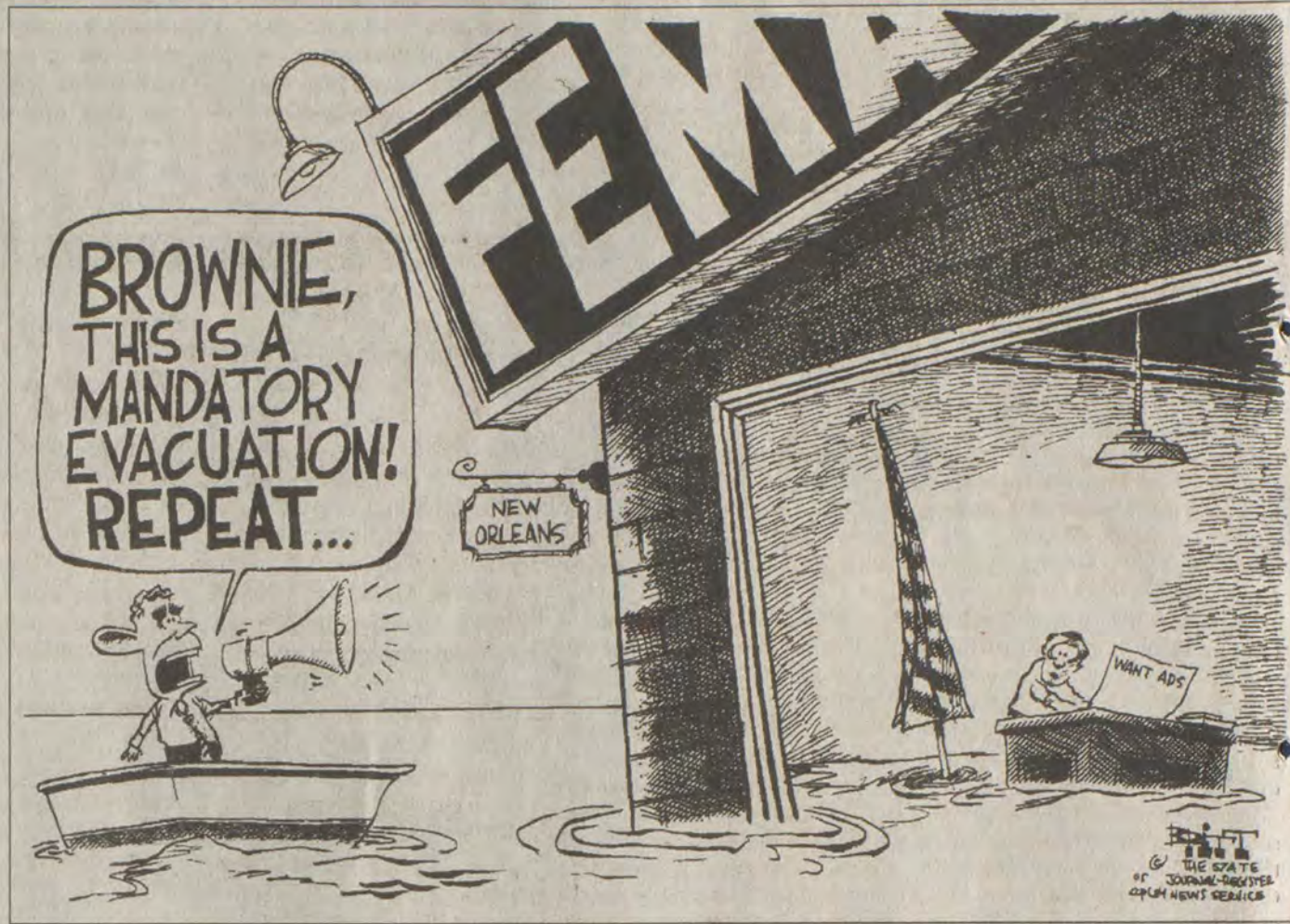
We applaud you, volunteers. We applaud your energy, your determination and your willingness to lend a helping hand. The strength you give our region is unmeasurable. Those struggling, once touched by your kindness, gain a renewed sense of themselves, a new outlook on life and a sense of worthiness that they couldn't find before. How can you put a price tag on that accomplishment?

We've seen many, many, many volunteers pour in and out of Floyd County's gates for a number of years. They come, they rebuild, then they go back to their lives. And now we're seeing more and more area residents getting involved. They're pitching in, giving, and it's catching on.

It makes us proud to be Eastern Kentuckians. It makes us understand and see more clearly the beauty that pours from the boundaries of these hillsides and in these hollows.

Our hearts to your hearts: thank you. You are remembered and appreciated.

— The Floyd County Times



Capitol Ideas

Business Forum study less a report than a warning

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — The Business Forum on Kentucky Education reports released recently were less about the state of the schools than a warning about the future.

Initiatives in elementary and secondary education in 1990, higher education in 1997 and early childhood education later in the decade made progress in turning around generations of neglect, the report said.

"But the improvement isn't happening quickly enough and the state is once again at a critical crossroads," the report said. "Either we mount an aggressive effort to build on our accomplishments or we relegate our state to continued mediocrity."

The involvement of the business group, formed in mid-2004, may be a crossroads in itself. Recent history shows that the General Assembly, if left to its own devices, rarely takes the initiative for dramatic action on education.

It was the Supreme Court ruling that the legislature had failed to "provide for an efficient system of common schools throughout the state," as required by the Kentucky Constitution, that led to the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990. And, recent revisionism notwithstanding, it was then-Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposal for a broad tax increase that gave lawmakers the political cover to actually pay for the overhaul of the schools.

In 1997, then-Gov. Paul Patton determined that the political fiefdoms that had grown around the state's universities and community colleges held back the kind of higher education research and teaching that would help lead the state out of the economic backwater of the nation. A legislature used to doing the bidding of the University of Kentucky was barely persuaded to go along.

What was created was a community and technical college system now generally acknowledged as focused on the kinds of training and education that is of practical use to both employers and employees. Regional universities were given more clearly defined missions and competition was fostered to raise private donations to match state funding for noteworthy programs.

UK and the University of Louisville were set on courses to reach national stature as research institutions, helped by hundreds of millions of dollars of seed money.

Patton also had to dodge some slings and arrows from doubters when he advocated more emphasis on early childhood education, spurred as he was by his daughter's interest in the topic.

Billy Harper, who runs a company in Paducah and was among the corporate leaders who helped prod legislators in earlier education efforts, said it is a matter of self-interest.

Companies reap the benefits of a well-trained and educated work force and pay the price for not having one.

The forum includes longtime advocates like Joe Kelly, head of Columbia

Gas in Kentucky and former chairman of the state school board; Billy Joe Miles of Owensboro, a former member of the UK board of trustees; and retired executives such as John Hall of Ashland Inc. and David Jones, co-founder of Humana Inc.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, which has been a player in education debates, has the full report of the forum on its Web site.

The report makes eight broad recommendations, with many specifics included.

Some of the more noteworthy are full preschool services for 3- and 4-year-olds who are eligible and all-day kindergarten for all students.

Harper said most of the recommendations would not require additional money, but would force educators to take new approaches and emphasize performance.

But as with any education debate, there was disagreement over money.

"This job can't be done with Corn Flakes. We need money," Jones said at a recent event in the Capitol Rotunda to release the report.

Harper and some business organization leaders present, such as the chamber and Associated Industries of Kentucky, were more reluctant to get into the tax debate.

Harper and the rest, though, said they would be involved in the debate when the setting moves to the General Assembly session in January.

Mark R. Chellgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press.

Letters

Truth

Truth is important and irreplaceable part of the information needed to make sound decisions, whether in business or government, not to mention personal relationships. Without "truth," incorrect decisions are made by the electorate and our legislators.

And the truth of the matter is that business and the working men and women of the commonwealth are under attack by those wishing to essentially eliminate the protection offered to both companies and workers under workman's compensation for the benefit, or should we say the bottom line, of the insurance companies.

The truth is that workman's compen-

sation judges have been appointed that do not meet state statutes for qualification.

The truth is that judges have been chosen to serve the needs of insurance companies.

The truth is that services, medications and tests needed by workers are refused under the cloak of "not medically indicated." These decisions are made not by impartial doctors, but ones owned by insurance companies.

The truth is that now you hear insurance companies say that doctors are the problem, and they receive 67 percent of every dollar spent by insurance companies. Since doctors get about 6 percent of the Medicaid dollar, 11 percent of Medicare dollars and 16 percent of private health insurance dollars, they have essentially confirmed the previous truth that they refuse to give needed medications to patients, and prevent treatment

and diagnostic tests, thus delaying the return to work of injured workers and delaying the establishment of the correct diagnosis.

But please don't believe me. Ask any family doctor who takes care of injured patients, and ask any attorney who is attempting to protect the interest of his client.

Oh, by the way, if you think this does not concern you, think again. These patients will end up depending on Medicare or Medicaid to pay the tab. So after you look at your next pay stub, please realize someone is going to pay the tab — you as a taxpayer or the insurance company that has already received payment and has paid dividends to its stockholders with your nickel!

Ronald F. Mann, M.D.
Pikeville

Letter Guidelines

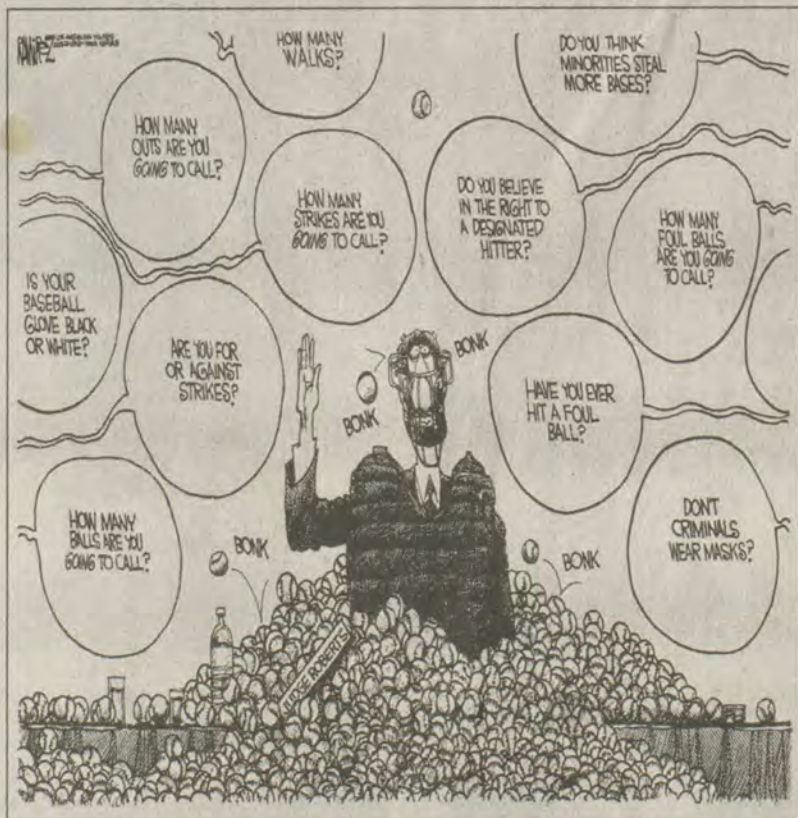
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Health Extra

For some Appalachian churches, importance of outdoor baptisms outweighs health risk

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VAN LEAR — In a scene from days of old, the Rev. Ted Dawson stood waist-deep in an eastern Kentucky creek waiting to dip two new converts beneath the surface in a traditional Appalachian baptismal service.

Forget indoor baptistries. For the faithful in many Appalachian churches, there's no place better than the great outdoors for this religious rite.

"Most of the people I baptize want to be baptized in the creek," said Dawson, pastor of the Old Log Church, home to an evangelical congregation near this historic coal town best known as the childhood home of singer Loretta Lynn. "I would say 80 percent of our baptisms are in the creek."

And despite rampant pollution problems from so-called straight piping of sewage into streams, many rural congregations, especially in Appalachia, still hold tight to the age-old tradition.

"We were raised that way," said Susie Hall, who was baptized with her husband in Johns Creek earlier this year. "I feel closer to God in nature."

Dawson, a fiery Freewill Baptist preacher from Johnson County, said he is glad to baptize in streams, lakes or even in modern indoor baptistries.

"It's the person's choice," he said. "But there are some creeks you can't baptize in they're so nasty."

In some of those streams, Kentucky health officials advise against swimming or "other full body contact." That includes baptizing.

Such advisories have been in place for several years in various rivers and streams throughout eastern Kentucky — including the upper Cumberland, Licking and the North Fork of the Kentucky — because of high levels of fecal coliform bacteria, which indicates the presence of untreated or inadequately treated sewage.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found that 39 percent of streams tested nationwide for a 2000 report were at least partially unfit for swimming because of bacteria and various other types of contamination. In Kentucky, 48 percent were at least partially unfit in 2000, improving slightly to nearly 45 percent in 2002.

Kentucky Division of Water spokeswoman Maleva

Chamberlain said the bacterial contamination found in the state's streams create a potential for diarrheal illnesses and other infectious diseases, which means people being immersed in the water could potentially get sick.

But for some congregations, the importance of outdoor baptisms outweighs any health risk.

For example, the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church in McDowell split five years ago when some members wanted to install a baptistry so that converts wouldn't have to be taken into the creek. Half the congregation left, starting a new church a half mile away.

Many Old Regular Baptist Church associations frown on indoor baptistries, holding tightly to the belief that converts should be baptized in a stream, just as Jesus was.

Gary Farley, former director of town and country ministries for the Southern Baptist Convention, said Appalachia is one of the last bastions for creek baptisms. Determining how often they're performed is anyone's guess.

"You're dealing primarily with subfamilies of Baptists who don't really report much to any central organization," Farley said.

Some mainline churches also baptize outdoors. For example, Northstar Church in Kennesaw, Ga., baptized 67 people in Lake Allatoona in July. The Southern Baptist congregation, started in 1997, doesn't have a baptistry yet, said Pastor Mike Linch. So new converts are immersed in lakes, swimming pools, even hot tubs.

"We do not believe one is better than the other," Linch said. "We have plans to build a baptism pool in the lobby of our future building, where we can baptize after every service."

Most churches, even in rural

areas like eastern Kentucky, have been slowly getting away from outdoor baptisms. In small mountain communities, though, they still are the norm, said Bill Barker, director of Appalachian Regional Ministry, an organization affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

"It's the traditional way of doing it, and change comes slow

in the mountains," he said.

Some churches even do creek baptisms in the winter, sometimes chopping a hole in the ice to get to the water. So, says Barker, it's not surprising that they show little concern for contamination.

"It's such a way of life," he said, "that I don't think pollution even crosses their minds."

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Blitz

"Everybody wants to feel good about doing something," LINKS director Eddie Patton said. "Churches all over the U.S. come here in June and July to volunteer. We wanted to start tapping into a local base. This is our first September Blitz and we'll have one every year. It's a good feeling to know that you helped somebody."

Patton said LINKS will build the two homes, a warehouse for the organization, and a play area for children of the families moving there. It's the first time LINKS, a nonprofit organization, has attempted to create a community.

"This will be mine and my kids," said Martin resident Anna Ritchie, an Adams Middle School custodian. "It's a big step up from a three-bedroom trailer."

Ritchie will move into a three-bedroom home with her three children, Amy, 17, Brandon, 16, and Angelica, 11.

She is excited and thankful, knowing that paying for her own home is more financially viable than paying rent every month, as she has been doing.

A young Wayland couple who

will be moving into a two-bedroom home on the property have been living with their parents.

Angus and Carla Caudill, 28 and 23, respectively, say the move will help them build a more promising future.

"I don't believe it," said Carla Caudill, a veterinarian's assistant and student Big Sandy Community and Technical College, as workers hammered, nailed and sawed. "It all doesn't seem real. It still doesn't seem real."

The Caudills benefited from LINKS' credit counseling assistance. About a year ago, they were in debt for about \$8,000 and they had no savings plan. Now, they say their debt is nearly paid off and they have been able to put money into savings, something they thought they would never be able to do.

"We get money cheap and we loan it cheap," Patton said. "It's never over 5 percent interest, and the bulk of our lenders give us money at 1 percent."

Board chairman John Rosenberg said LINKS recipients are required to go through credit counseling when they sign up for assistance. LINKS,

receiving financial assistance through HUD, models its program after one in Letcher county, he said. At least five low-income residents serve on the organizational board, which totals 15 members.

Recipients considered for home loans are between 0 and 30 percent of the area's medium income base, which ranks at approximately \$8,000 for a one-person household and about \$12,000 to \$14,000 for a two-person household.

Recipients, who must have a credit score of 600 or more, spend 20 to 30 percent of their income on a monthly house payment for a period of 15 years. They usually pay about 25 percent of the cost of the house, Rosenberg said.

LINKS, incorporated in 2000, began as an extension, of sorts, of APPALRED, a volunteer lawyer assistance group. APPALRED employee Don Akers started a senior citizens home repair project that quickly caught on and grew throughout the region. They now coordinate the work of hundreds of volunteers to improve the lives of low-income families in Eastern Kentucky.

The volunteers working Saturday, with help from both recipient families, expressed enthusiasm and energy.

"It's great fellowship," said David Dennis, a Lawrenceburg native, who volunteered along with several members of his church. "You get to meet people who have different cultures. We're all the product of our environment. We learn more about them and they learn more about us. It's a good learning experience, a humbling experience."

Volunteers nailed up prefabricated walls that were donated by the Cross Roads Missionary, a conglomerate of churches in central Kentucky. The organization employees welfare recipients, who put the walls together.

Lawsuit

Continued from p1

Company. Caudill is giving the plaintiffs in the case 90 days to "develop whatever evidence may be available to them." If they fail to produce sufficient evidence against TEE Engineering, Caudill said the court will grant a summary judgment if a renewed motion for dismissal is filed on their behalf.

Caudill referred to an affidavit submitted by Rick P. Keene, the President of Keene Mining Consultants Inc., in rendering his decision. Keene, who reviewed and analyzed the Cody Mine accident, argues that the accident was caused by "the failure of officers of Cody Mining Company Inc. to follow required mining practices and mandatory safety procedures in the mining and removal of coal from the mine."

The accident occurred where

two cross cuts had been driven together, or off-center rather than parallel, as required by state regulations. The drilled holes had been tamped with "an excessive and unlawful" amount of explosives, the Department of Mines and Minerals reported.

Litigation in the case is still pending on Motts Branch Coal, Knott-Floyd Land Company, subsidiaries of Cody Mining, and six employees affiliated with the subsidiary companies: M. Lynn Parrish, Jeffrey Joyce, Thurman Barker, James L. Childers, Earl E. Roop, and Don F. Blackburn, who submitted his request for dismissal along with TEE Engineering.

The defendants relieved from the suit, including TEE Engineering, argued that Blair's death was caused by the "negligence" of the other defendants.

Continued from p1

The organization transported the materials, free of charge, for the project.

"Does anybody have nails and a hammer?" a volunteer yelled, as workers scrambled back and forth. "Anybody got a chalk line in their pocket?" another asked.

Charles Wilson, board of directors for the Wheelwright Baptist Center, said that LINKS benefits those who want to help themselves. The Ritchie and Caudill families worked alongside volunteers Saturday.

"It's helping those who are trying to help themselves," Wilson said. "They just don't have a lot of financial help when they need it."

LINKS has been coordinating the blitz for the past six months. Next year's blitz will be named after volunteer coordinator Bertha Daniels, who headed the coordination efforts this year.

"It's good to be involved in a project like this," Daniels, a retiree with the Cabinet for Families and Health Services said. "Not only, as an old retiree, does it get me out of the house. I'm also doing it to help people who need it, who don't always have the same opportunities as other people."

There are currently 25 to 30 area residents waiting for a new home through LINKS, and the list of recipients needing repairs is much larger. LINKS is working to build another community on Tom's Creek in Johnson county within the next two years.

The organization does accept tax deductible donations at their Front Street address in Prestonsburg. More information can be found about the organization at www.linkshousing.com.

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Ghassan Dalati, MD, Cardiologist

Dr. Ghassan Dalati, Cardiologist, with East Kentucky Cardiology, is the newest member of the medical staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center. His office is located in Suite 205 in the Archer Clinic. Dr. Dalati completed his Residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Missouri, and completed a Fellowship in Cardiology at Louisiana State University. Dr. Dalati will perform patient evaluations and diagnostic procedures, including echo, stress test, Holter monitor, event monitor, and invasive studies, including coronary angiography (cardiac catheterization), implantation of permanent pacemakers, defibrillators, and bi-ventricular pacers. Dr. Dalati is an associate of Eastern Kentucky Cardiology of Ashland, the practice of Drs. S. Velury, V. Velury and T. Thayapran.

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Volunteers take to the highways for Fall Scrub Week

Hundreds of volunteers throughout Highway District 12's seven counties will be picking up litter along state roads next week. Kentucky's Adopt-a-Highway Fall Scrub, set for September 18-24, is one of four cleanup weeks scheduled throughout the year.

Tarnell Patton, coordinator, and Ruby Bowling, assistant coordinator, advise that motorists in Floyd, Lawrence, Johnson, Martin, Knott, Pike, and Letcher counties should be on the lookout for people working along the shoulders and ditchlines of each section of road that is marked with an Adopt-a-Highway sign.

"The exact day is decided by each volunteer group," Patton explained, "so there will probably be groups out every day next week. They should be wearing

reflective safety vests and there should be signs to alert motorists that workers are in the area."

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet began its Adopt-a-Highway program in 1988 to raise environmental awareness and discourage littering. Today, more than 1,300 groups participate statewide, cleaning over 8,300 road miles annually. District 12's program includes 52 groups which have adopted more than 100 miles of roadway.

"The Adopt-a-Highway volunteers take pride in keeping the roads of District 12 litter-free and beautiful. They also save the Commonwealth thousands of dollars, as litter pickup is extremely labor-intensive," Patton said.

Any business, association,

government entity, community or public organization can adopt a stretch of highway. Examples of the volunteers in District 12 are civic groups, state employees, church groups, schools, homemakers clubs, and Scout troops. Most of these groups have adopted a two-mile stretch of state roadway, although several groups take on a larger area.

The Highway Department furnishes warning signs, trash bags, and safety vests. In addition, the maintenance garages in each of District 12's seven counties pick up the bags of litter accumulated by each group. For more information, contact Patton or Bowling at the Pikeville District Office, 606-433-7791 or toll-free at 1-877-433-7791, or visit District 12's website

<http://www.kytc.state.ky.us/D12>



All state agencies in Floyd, Letcher, Pike, Knott, Martin, Johnson, and Lawrence counties were required recently to bring their vehicles to the parking lot at Highway District 12's headquarters in Pikeville for inspection. Shown in the distance are Tarnell Patton and Donley Damron, two of the inspectors. In the tent, recording the results of each inspection, is Ruby Bowling.

Highway District 12 achieves 100 percent compliance in state's first comprehensive vehicle inventory

PIKEVILLE — Donley Damron, Ruby Bowling, and Tarnell Patton recently spent a week inspecting every vehicle weighing three-quarters of a ton or less that is owned by any state agency in the district's seven counties: Letcher, Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Martin, and Lawrence. They were assisted by Matt Moore, Shawn Ray, Tom Runyon, Scotty Tackett, Clay Little, Arthur Tackett, and Tyrone Habern, all employees of Highway District 12.

Their work was part of a statewide inventory that resulted in documentation on 5,646 passenger cars. This does not include vehicles owned by the Kentucky State Police or non-executive government agencies.

The investigators found out of more than 5,600 vehicles inspected statewide, there were:

- Three that were sold immediately because they were unsafe
- 197 with body damage
- 31 with damaged windshields

- 18 with brake problems
- 17 with broken headlights, tail lights, or both
- 19 with tire problems.

Radar detectors, which are prohibited in state-owned vehicles, were removed from two cars.

District 12's seven counties had 100% compliance, which means that every state agency required to have its vehicles inspected did so, not just the

Highway Department. "We had cars and trucks lined up sometimes 10 or 12 deep in the District Office parking lot," said Donley Damron, who is in charge of the district's Equipment Garage. "Everyone was patient, everyone was polite, and we want to thank them for making this first comprehensive inventory process so successful."

Report: Kentucky ranks eighth in power plant mercury emissions

by BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky ranked eighth nationally in mercury emissions from power plants that fouled waterways, an environmental group said Thursday.

The state's power plants emitted 3,486 pounds of mercury in 2003, the latest figures available, according to a report issued by U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

"With power plants responsible for a lion's share of mercury emissions, it's long past time for them to clean up their act," Samantha Yarbrough, a spokeswoman for the group, said at a news conference at a downtown plaza overlooking the Ohio River.

Mercury poisoning can affect the brain, heart and immune system, and children are at the greatest risk, Yarbrough said. George Rodgers, a pediatrician and medical toxicologist with the University of Louisville's Department of Pediatrics, called it "a silent toxin."

The state has had an advisory in effect since April 2000 warning people about mercury levels in fish. The advisory is not a ban but a recommendation that people - specifically women of

child-bearing age and young children - not eat more than one meal per week of freshwater fish pulled from Kentucky lakes, streams and rivers because of mercury levels.

The environmental group said LG&E Energy is responsible for 1,683 pounds of mercury emissions each year, ranking it among the top 15 U.S. companies for mercury pollution.

The Louisville-based utility has 11 coal-fired power plants in Kentucky and nearly 1 million customers through LG&E and Kentucky Utilities.

Chip Keeling, an LG&E Energy spokesman, said the utility is a big electricity generator. "So you assume the larger you are, potentially the more emissions you might have," he said.

He stressed the company is complying with every state and federal environmental regulation, and said it has spent hundreds of millions of dollars installing scrubbers over the decades to lower emissions. Also, LG&E Energy is proposing spending an extra \$2.3 billion on pollution-control equipment that would reduce mercury emissions further, he said.

"What we try to do is burn a low-cost fuel in the most environmentally sound way possible," Keeling said in an inter-

view.

Sierra Club activist Eleanor Self said a power plant proposed by Peabody Energy, also in Muhlenberg County, would account for 12 percent of the state's mercury emissions from power plants.

Self said that under the current proposal, Peabody Energy would not use state-of-the-art technology to significantly limit mercury emissions at the Thoroughbred plant. Yarbrough said the most environmentally friendly measures would have a nominal effect on electricity rates.

Beth Sutton, a spokeswoman for St. Louis-based Peabody Energy, said emissions from the proposed plant would be only one-fifth the average emissions from coal-fired plants in the U.S.

"It will be among the cleanest coal plants in America," she said.

The environmental group's report came as the U.S. Senate moved toward a possible vote to overturn new federal regulations on mercury pollution.

Yarbrough said the regulations, issued in March by the Environmental Protection Agency, would allow power plants to avoid reducing mercury emissions.

PHS Class of '75 to hold reunion Sept. 30-Oct. 1

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1975 will hold their 30 year class reunion the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 1. The class will meet Friday, September 30, on the PHS football field, where they will greet one another and enjoy the 2005 Blackcat Football Homecoming game. A tent will be erected and, in support of the Blackcat football team, classmates have decided to purchase refresh-

ments from the Touchdown Club's concession stand.

Following, classmates may meet for a day of golf on Saturday, October 1, at Stonecrest. Dinner and dancing will follow that evening, at the Stonecrest Golf Course Clubhouse; \$30/person. Please attempt to pay by Saturday, September 17, or RSVP to Lynn Brown, at (606) 886-7955 to ensure reservation.

Also, if you are a classmate, or if you know of a classmate, that has not been formally contacted about the upcoming reunion, please call Lynn Brown at the number listed above.

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PLUS NEW!!! HOLLYWOOD 101: A film workshop for ages 16 - Adult.

- Registration -

Registration is currently being held at the Mountain Arts Center, and will continue until Friday, September 16th.

Classes will begin the week of Monday, September 19th.

For additional information please contact:
Khrys Varney,
Arts Educational Director, at 889-9125, ext. 15.
Register early...class space is limited.

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Call 349-8100 for an appointment

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September is National Preparedness Month

Throughout the month of September, Kentucky join more than more than 80 organizations and all 55 other states and territories to encourage all Kentuckians to take simple steps to prepare themselves and their families for any possible emergencies.

"Our commonwealth can only truly be ready and prepared if each and every family has the information and resources needed in the event of an emergency," said Gov. Ernie Fletcher. "During National Preparedness Month, I want to encourage every Kentuckian to get a kit, make a plan, be informed and get involved. By working together, we can all make a difference."

Disasters can - and do - happen everywhere. Tornadoes, earthquakes, floods, and fire - all strike with much less warning than the coastal residents have with approaching hurricanes. Accidents on our highways involving tanker trucks filled with toxic chemicals, or industrial accidents leading to poisons venting into the air can happen leaving us floundering with near panic as officials order evacuations. And sadly today is the threat of terrorist actions.

Watching the tragedy continue to unfold in Gulf Coast region, we should all pause in our busy lives for a few minutes around the dinner table and discuss with our family of what you would do if the unthinkable were to happen to you. Where will your family be when disaster strikes? They could be anywhere - at school, at work, between here and there in the family car. How will you find each other? How will you know that your children are safe? Disaster may force you to immediately evacuate your neighborhood or confine you to your home. What would you do if basic services such as water, electric, or telephone services were cut off?

In the event of any disaster, it may take some time, sometimes several days or even a week or more, before emergency personnel or relief agencies can get to the area. It is your responsibility to care for your family until outside agencies can enter the area and provide assistance. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), along with the National Weather Service, and the American Red Cross urge every family to develop a family disaster plan. Develop a family emergency plan now. Discuss it with all your family members and make sure everyone knows what to do.

Every family should consider following these basic steps in developing a family disaster plan:

- Meet with your family to create a plan. Discuss possibilities. Pick two places to meet: a spot outside your home for an emergency such as fire, and a place away from your neighborhood in case you cannot return home. Choose an out-of-state friend or relative as your family check-in contact. This is the person for everyone to call if the family gets separated and will be in a position to relay information to separated family members. Discuss what you would do if you are advised to evacuate. Don't forget your family pets. Most emergency shelters will not accept pets, and special planning for their care is essential. If you have livestock, thought must be given for a long-term availability of food and water left for them if you must evacuate.

- Implement your plan. Post emergency telephone numbers by the phones. Install safety features in your house, such as smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, and NOAA Weather Radio All-Hazards with the tone alert feature. Inspect your home for potential hazards, such as items that may pose a fire hazard and replace them if necessary. Have your family learn basic safety measures such as CPR and first aid; how to use a fire extinguisher; how and when to turn off water, electric, and gas to your home. Teach children how and when to call 911. Take photographs of both the

inside and outside of your home for insurance purposes and update them periodically. Keep enough supplies in your home to meet the needs of your family for at least three days. Assemble a disaster supplies kit with items you may need in case of an evacuation. Store these supplies in sturdy, easy to carry containers, such as backpacks or duffel bags. Keep important family documents in a waterproof container. Keep a small disaster kit in the trunk of your car.

- Practice and maintain your plan. Ask questions to make sure your family remembers meeting places, phone numbers, and safety rules. Conduct drills. Test your smoke detectors monthly and change the batteries two times each year. Test and

recharge your fire extinguishers according to manufacture's instructions. Replace stored water and food every 6 months. A great time to schedule these tests and replacement of your emergency supplies is with the seasonal time changes between Standard and Daylight Savings.

A Disaster Supplies Kit should include:


- At least a 3-day supply of water (one gallon per person per day) and food that won't spoil and requires no cooking. (Crackers, peanut butter, cookies, packaged energy bars are excellent choices)
- One change of clothing and footwear per person
- One blanket or sleeping bag per person
- A first aid kit, including


- prescription medicines
 - Emergency tools, including a battery-powered NOAA Weather Radio and a battery powered commercial radio
 - Flashlight with plenty of extra batteries
 - A set of extra car keys along with a credit card or cash
 - Special items needed for infant, elderly, or disabled family members
 - Important papers, such as your insurance policies, in a waterproof pouch
 - Food and water for pets and vaccination certificates
 - And something to pass the time (such as paperbacks, board games, cards)
- East Kentucky was very lucky to have been spared the potential devastation that

Katrina could have brought to our neighborhoods. But she did bring very vivid lessons that we should recognize and make changes in our lives today to avoid some of the crisis that a disaster can bring. Take the time tonight to gather your family and create your plan. Put together


your disaster kit for your home and your car. For more information on preparing for disasters contact your local emergency manager for your county, the American Red Cross, and your National Weather Service Office in Jackson.

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Odds & Ends

■ **BRETTON WOODS, N.H.** — Want to have a sleep-over with 499 of your closest pals?

Now's your chance. To raise money for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, the Mount Washington Hotel is auctioning itself off online. The winner gets the complete use of the hotel — all 200 rooms, which accommo-

date 500 people.

There's also golf, tennis, horseback riding, carriage and sleigh rides, swimming, hiking, mountain biking, snowshoeing, ice skating, snow tubing, and alpine and cross-country skiing at Bretton Woods ski area.

Hotel officials say the auction will begin Wednesday on eBay and end Sept. 24. The win-

ner gets use of the hotel the night of Nov. 9. The hotel puts the value of the auction at \$50,000.

The hotel says the full amount of the winning bid will be donated to the American Red Cross relief efforts.

"We certainly hope this will help victims out and aid in restoration in the downtown," said Wayne Presby, chairman of the board of the hotel. "Obviously, we are very interested in historic properties, owning one ourselves."

■ **NEW DELHI** — New Delhi's government reportedly has a rat catching department that hasn't caught a single rodent in more than a decade.

There are 97 rat catchers on the municipal payroll, all working for the Rat Surveillance Department, a decades-old agency that last saw a lot of action back in 1994, when a plague outbreak killed 56 people in areas of northwest India near the capital, The Hindustan Times newspaper reported

Monday.

Each rat catcher earns about \$77 a month for catching, but there are no records of any rodents being caught in the past 10 years, the newspaper said.

Rats are not hard to find in New Delhi — they can be seen scurrying across public parks, streets and even in homes.

New Delhi officials were not immediately available for comment, but the newspaper quoted officials as saying that whenever they receive complaints about rodents in other government departments, they set up traps to catch them. However, the officials couldn't recall when or where they had last set up a trap, the newspaper said.

■ **MERCER, Pa.** — Glenn Connolly has a funny sense of humor — so funny he's in trouble with the law.

Connolly, 35, of Youngstown, Ohio, called state police in Mercer on Saturday and asked them to advise his sister, Victoria Christie, 34, of Mercer, that their mother had

died, authorities said.

Troopers did just that, only to find out afterward that the woman hadn't died.

Police didn't immediately say what was behind the prank.

Connolly doesn't have a listed telephone and couldn't immediately be reached for comment Monday.

Because police filed only a summary citation, Connolly faces no more than a \$300 fine and 90 days in jail if he's convicted.

■ **WINNIPEG, Manitoba** — First, the inmates couldn't smoke. Now, prisoners here can't have any tea, either.

Inmates at the Headingley Correctional Centre won't be able to have Earl Grey or Darjeeling because some prisoners were using tea bags to make cigarettes.

Apparently, all you need is a dried-out tea bag and some nicotine chewing gum.

"The gum is boiled and there's a nicotine residue that's removed and dried and then

sprinkled on the re-dried tea bag leaves, and then rolled," jail superintendent Cathy Sandney said Monday.

Jail officials were surprised inmates would go through the painstaking process to get a smoke, Sandney said, because it can take up to two days to make one cigarette.

The jail, which banned smoking in November 2003, stopped serving tea last week, but is looking at offering instant tea — which has no bags.

■ **MILTON, Fla.** — Happy hour customers had just started enjoying themselves at Ollie's Neighborhood Grill when the room started getting funky — for real.

A sinkhole, likely caused by

(See **ODDS**, page eleven)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 2005. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote his poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in Maryland during the War of 1812.

On this date:

■ In 1901, President McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt succeeded him.

■ In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in Nice, France, when her scarf became entangled in a wheel of her sports car.

■ In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.

■ In 1959, the Soviet space probe Luna 2 became the first manmade object to reach the moon as it crashed onto the lunar surface.

■ In 1965, the situation comedy "My Mother the Car" premiered on NBC-TV.

■ In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first U.S.-born saint.

■ In 1982, Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly actress Grace Kelly, died at age 52 of injuries from a car crash the day before.

■ In 1982, Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, was killed by a bomb.

■ In 1985, Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon released the Rev. Benjamin Weir after holding him captive for 16 months.

■ In 1985, the situation comedy "The Golden Girls" premiered on NBC.

Ten years ago: NATO called a temporary halt to its aerial pounding of Serb rebels while a U.S. envoy tried to clinch an agreement on with-

drawing the Serbs' big guns from around Sarajevo.

Five years ago: President Clinton said he was "quite troubled" by the way the Energy and Justice departments had handled the Wen Ho Lee case, and he expressed his regrets. Government scientists narrowly rejected a proposal to ease the ban on gay male blood donors, citing uncertainty over whether the move would increase the AIDS risk to the nation's blood supply.

One year ago: Guerrillas bombed a Baghdad shopping street full of police recruits and fired on a police van north of the capital, killing a total of at least 59 people. President Bush told veterans in Las Vegas he was proud of his time in the Texas Air National Guard as he sought to deflect questions about his Vietnam-era service.

Today's Birthdays:

Actress Zoe Caldwell is 72. Actor Harve Presnell is 72. Feminist author Kate Millet is 71. Actor Walter Koenig is 69. Actor Nicol Williamson is 67. Singer-actress Joey Heatherton is 61. Actor Sam Neill is 58. Singer Jon "Bowser" Bauman (Sha Na Na) is 58. Singer Barry Cowhill is 51. Rock musician Steve Berlin (Los Lobos) is 50. Country singer-songwriter Beth Nielsen Chapman is 49. Actress Mary Crosby is 46. Singer Morten Harket (a-ha) is 46. Country singer John Berry is 46. Actress Faith Ford is 41. Actor Dan Cortese is 37. Rock musician Craig Montoya (Tri Polar) is 35. Actress Kimberly Williams-Paisley is 34. Rapper Nas is 32. Actor Adam Lamberg is 21.

Thought for Today:

"America has been called a melting pot, but it seems better to call it a mosaic, for in it each nation, people or race which has come to its shores has been privileged to keep its individuality, contributing at the same time its share to the unified pattern of a new nation." — King Baudouin I of Belgium (1930-1993).



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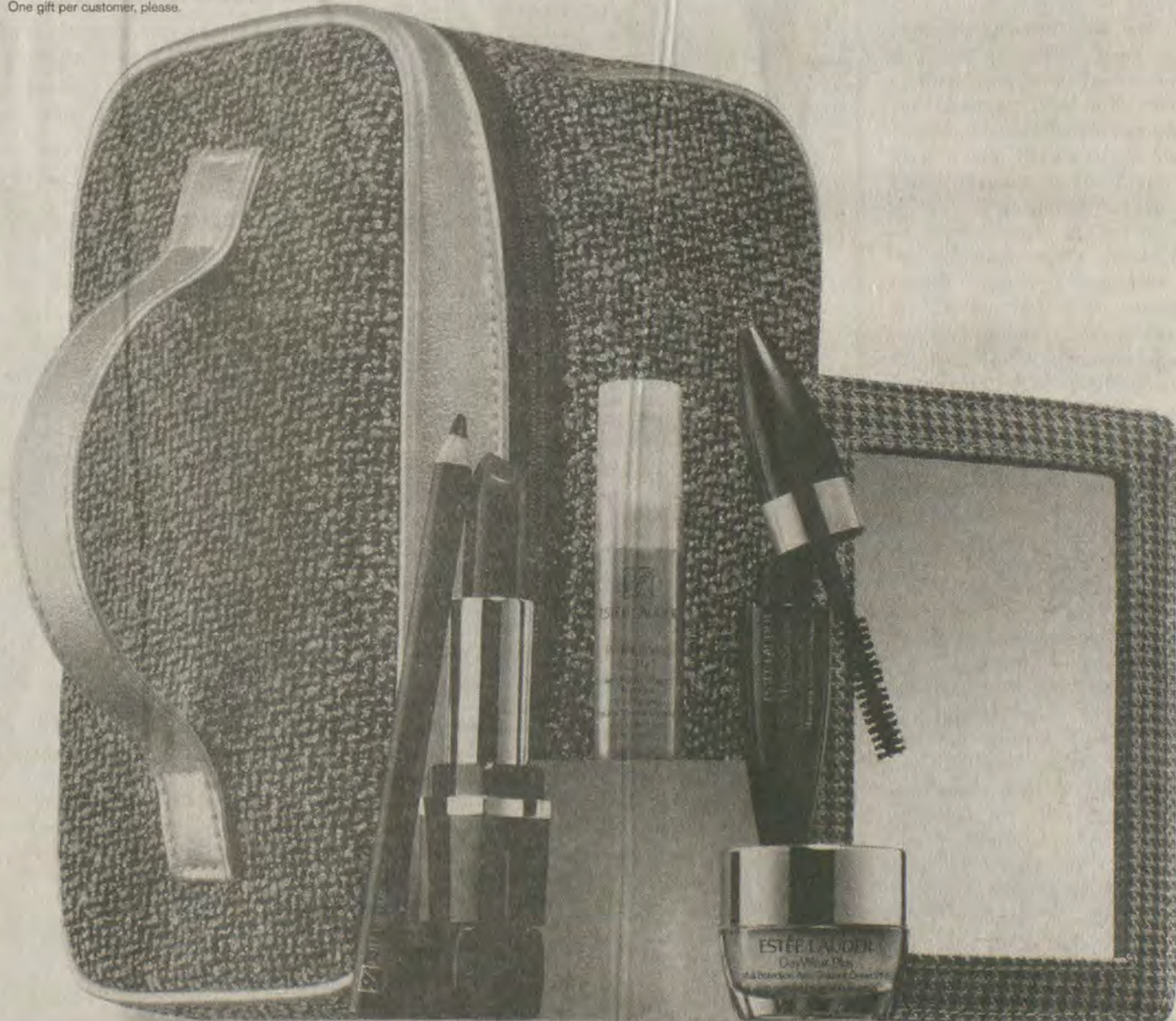
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B U S I N E S S / P R O F E S S I O N S

From the FBI to the Floyd County clerk's office

by D.L. DAVIS
BSACAP

Compared to decades ago, one unfamiliar with her might say that Bonnie Rayl's life is rather unexciting, maybe even boring. But, Rayl would say otherwise.

After graduating from Floyd County's McDowell High School in 1962, Bonnie left Eastern Kentucky for Washington, D.C. and a job with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Back then, the FBI was always in the area recruiting," recalled Rayl. "The agent who recruited me was from Floyd County, and that's how I started."

Rayl found life in Washington completely different from the hollows of Floyd County, but she was young, energetic and enjoying her work, so adapting to the change came easily for her.

Rayl was assigned duties of sequencing and filing of civil and criminal cases, along with completing fingerprint searches, in the FBI's Identification Building.

"We had to pull index cards and look for fingerprints to see if they were a close match," said Rayl. "Then, if they looked similar, we sent them on to the experts for comparison. All this was done by hand and took a lot of time. Computers have certainly changed the way things are done today."

"I came across a lot of interesting information about all different kinds of people," noted Rayl.

One of the more colorful characters Rayl encountered was her boss, the legendary J. Edgar Hoover.

"Whenever Mr. Hoover came to our building we had to repaint the elevators," Rayl laughingly remembered. "He was a fanatic about cleanliness. Everything



After working for the FBI 30 years ago and then being out of the workforce while raising a family, Bonnie Rayl now finds satisfaction working in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

had to be spotless."

Another memory Rayl has of her time spent in Washington is not remembered fondly, but painfully.

"I was at work the day President Kennedy was shot," said Rayl. "Everyone just stopped what they were doing when the announcement was made. We were all just shocked beyond belief. The thing I remember most was the silence. Complete silence."

"The government let us off work to watch the procession as the President's body was moved from the White House to the Capitol to lie in state. People were lined up all along Pennsylvania Avenue that day. It's a sight I will never forget."

Life after Kennedy went on, and the young FBI employee soon found herself caught up in a whirlwind romance that culminated with her marriage to a dashing insurance executive. Following the nuptials, the newlyweds moved to Cleveland where Rayl's husband had been assigned.

"I hated leaving my job," said Rayl. "It was exciting. But, I was still in my youth and in love. So, off I went."

The couple had barely settled in Cleveland before Rayl's husband was transferred again, this time to Oklahoma. Life in the Sooner State was uneventful, and the pair settled into a life of domestic tranquility that produced a son and then a daughter.

But as is too often the case, the domestic tranquility soured after nearly 30 years of matrimony, and Rayl found herself a middle-aged divorcee, the mother of grown children, and someone in dire need of sustainable employment.

Having been out of the labor force for most of her adult life, Rayl was at first apprehensive, but says she soon learned the ins and outs of job hunting.

"Looking for work actually helped me," recalled Rayl. "In the only job I had before, I worked a lot with people, which definitely was a plus when it came to looking for work."

Rayl was fortunate to find work with the public school system in Oklahoma, and the income afforded her a modestly comfortable lifestyle, which she was able to enjoy.

Then news came from Floyd County that her mother was

gravely ill.

"I packed up everything I had, loaded it into my car, and came back to Kentucky," said Rayl. "My mother needed me and I didn't hesitate."

After returning to Floyd County, Rayl set about caring for her mother, and dutifully tended her while she recuperated.

"Once my mother was much better, I decided I needed to look for part-time work," noted Rayl. "The little retirement check I was getting from the Oklahoma school system barely made ends meet. I had been back home for two years, and had been forced to use my savings."

A friend of Rayl's mother told Rayl about the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) administered in the Big Sandy

region by the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program.

Following her acceptance into the SCSEP, Rayl was placed first at the Martin Senior Citizens Center, where, according to Rayl, her responsibilities consisted "of a little bit of everything," including arranging trips, clerical duties, working with patrons, etc. She later was assigned to the Floyd County Sheriff's office and the Floyd County Clerk's office, where she was hired as a full-time employee in March of this year.

"The Senior Community Service Employment Program made a huge difference in my life," declared Rayl. "It gave me extra income at a time in my life when I desperately needed it. With the extra money, I was able to do things that I ordinarily couldn't afford on my small

pension, like go out to eat and go to the movies."

Rayl's mother passed away two years ago, but she says she is back home to stay, and credits the SCSEP for helping her make that decision.

"The program helped me in so many ways. At my age, I knew it would be hard finding a job. The program has opened doors for me and given me an advantage I otherwise would not have had. Although you're older, you still have skills to offer and the SCSEP promotes that. It gives you a foot in the door."

And while Rayl Rayl may not be working any longer for the FBI, there is a smile of contentment on her face as she steps to the counter to help a customer who needs her assistance. It is obvious Rayl considers her life anything but boring.



Elizabeth Cole, counselor at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, has been selected as the KCA Career Counselor of the Year 2005. Cole will be presented with a plaque at the Kentucky Counseling Association conference closing session on Friday, Oct. 21, in Louisville. She has been an employee of BSCTC since July 1, 1994. She is also an avid rower. She will be participating in a United States Rowing Association Referee College at the United States Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif. (near San Diego), later this week (Sept. 15-18).

Local Job Corps taking part in national celebration

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, five representatives from Carl D. Perkins Job Corps will travel to Washington D.C. to take part in Job Corps 40th Anniversary Grand Finale. The Perkins center has been nominated for several national awards for their coverage and activities celebrating this year's anniversary events.

The Job Corps Community has been celebrating the 40th anniversary of the program for a year with local, regional and national activities to commemorate the occasion and is very excited about the upcoming event in Washington.

In 1964 Congress enacted the Economic Opportunity Act and President Lyndon Baines Johnson created Job Corps, marking the beginning of a bipartisan commitment to America's youth. The first Job Corps center opened its doors in Catoctin, Md., in 1965 and 30 students signed up for the program on the first day. More than 200,000 students enrolled in Job Corps in the program's first four years and during the 1980s more than 100,000 students enrolled each year.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center opened its doors to young adults in Feb. 4, 1981. The Center was located in the former U.S. Shoe Building in Prestonsburg. During the first year 93 young men received their GED's and completed vocational skills in masonry, carpentry, electricity, and plumbing, or entered the military or college. Females were first enrolled at Perkins in 1991.

Today Job Corps is the nation's largest residential education and vocational training program for economically disadvantaged youth. There are 122 centers in 48 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. It is a time-tested program, touching the lives of more than 60,000 young people every year. Since its inception in 1964, Job Corps has guided nearly 2 million young people away from lives filled with poverty and unemployment and steered

them toward brighter futures filled with self-confidence, independence and productive employment.

To learn more about the Job

Corps Program or Carl D. Perkins Job Corps contact Lisa M. Moore, Business Community Liaison at (606) 886-1037, ext. 127.

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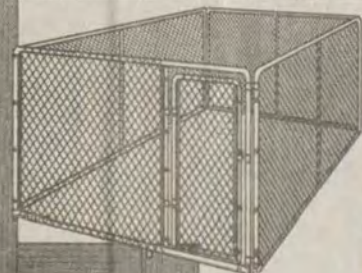
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GAP volunteers give woman's home \$30,000 makeover

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

HI HAT — "It's 82 and three-quarters on the right side, that's the high side," volunteer Tom Wells, of Falmouth, said Saturday to Bob Hanses, pastor of the Highland Heights First Baptist Church in Campbell County.

Hanses, outside a refurbished home in Tackett Fork, was cutting trim for a closet doorway in what soon would become Maria Tackett's new bedroom.

Approximately 20 church members — ranging in age from 12 to 81 — volunteered with GAP, God's Appalachian Partnership, to refurbish Tackett's 30-year-old home on Tackett Fork. The entire house was gutted and refurbished within 10 days, a \$30,000 job, most of which was donated.

"People are the same, they just have a need," Hanses said. "If you meet that need, they'll respond in a very good way."

The volunteers "booted" Tackett out of her home on Sept. 1, telling her that they would fix her floors and her walls. She had no idea that they were taking the project to a completely different level.

The walls, floors, ceilings, electrical system, plumbing, duct work, appliances and furnishings were stripped away and replaced. Volunteers added a furnace, a new water heater and carpet on Tackett's once-bare floors. They replaced rotten floor joists, changed the bathtub into a shower, installed new toilets, a new kitchen and cabinets, and new windows and doors throughout the home.

"It goes way beyond hammer and nails and paint," engineer Bruce Horsey said. "The beauty of it is the relationships we've made."

Horsey, who volunteers regularly for GAP with his wife Teena, met Tackett and her family about a month ago, and he helped get funding and donations for the project. He says he's walking away from this project with a renewed sense of

being because he and his wife have kindled a friendship with the Tackett family and with neighbors that they've met over the past month.

"The thing is in Christian theology, we say that God's all-loving. Right now, looking at Katrina, it's hard to defend that," Horsey said. "People say, 'If this God you're telling me about is so loving, then why does He let things like this happen? Why am I living like this, when there are no jobs, no money?' ... In a way, it sounds illogical for people to give up their vacation time and donate it like this. Right now, the country's asking questions, just like people up and down this holler are asking questions. They say, 'I want some proof that your God is who you say he is.' Now they see it in action. Everybody has the same concerns in life. Everybody wants to find a purpose, a meaning. We're saying, 'Here's God. He's real.'"

Volunteers on hand were amazed to see how things and people came together to complete the project in such a short time. Horsey said they started out with a budget goal of \$3,000. About six weeks ago, they had only raised \$700, so he went to his church for help. Help came pouring in. Not only did they meet their budget needs, they also found assistance from various businesses that donated or offered discounted materials, furniture, appliances and other needed supplies.

Mike Whalen, from Buckner, volunteered to replace all of the electrical wiring in Tackett's home. Tingle Plumbing and Reynold's Heating and Air Conditioning, Louisville-area businesses, donated plumbing supplies and a furnace. Steve Shrum with OK Interiors donated 85 sheets of drywall, enough to cover every room in the home. The Buckner First Baptist Church, along with several other local and out-of-county businesses, donated several appliances and other necessities for the Tackett family.

Caley Bradley, 15, of Fort Thomas, said volunteering to help this family was more important than hanging out with her friends.

"You don't always get to be involved in something like this," said Bethany Burgin, 15. "It's a miracle to see all this happen. God made it all come together. It's the simple things He does, like while ago, when they were working to get the dryer to fit."

Jesse Burgin, 12, missed his first two cross-country meets this year to volunteer in Tackett Fork.

"I learned that if you don't keep on trying, you'll never get what you want," he said. "We kept on trying and we're getting to where we're getting it done."

The Burgin family worked through Labor Day weekend, drove home on Monday, then turned around and came back to Kentucky to finish the job. Some of the volunteers worked through the night during some of the construction, staying awake for 42 or 43 hours at a time.

Burgin, the youngest volunteer there, sat anxiously in the living room with other young volunteers, waiting for Tackett to arrive Saturday.

"I wonder what she'll say?" one said.

"I want to see the look on her face," another said.

"This is awesome!" 12-year-old Burgin said, smiling, when Tackett came in to tour her new home, complete with a welcome mat that volunteers placed at the front door.

"Oh, wow! This is beautiful," Tackett said as she entered her new home.

Tackett, who requested that her real name not be used for this story, said she's been living on Tackett Fork for 30 years.

"It's gonna make me feel better," she said. "I'm grateful to God and I give God all the glory. I'm thankful they brought Bruce to me. I'd like to tell them [the volunteers] that I love them all and someday I know God will reward them and bless



photo by Mary Music

Volunteers Tom Wells and Wayne Burgin put finishing touches on this refurbished home in Tackett Fork Saturday. Working with God's Appalachian Partnership, they gave the once-dilapidated home a \$30,000 makeover.

them. I am thankful with all of my heart for all they have done for me. They're just wonderful people. Sweet people. I thank God for all of them. I couldn't have done this on my own."

Tackett, 67, lives in the home with her mother, 87, and her granddaughter, 11.

Sitting on her new couch in her new living room, talking about her new dining room table and cabinetry, Tackett was shocked at everything that had been done.

"It's really beautiful, isn't it?" she asked.

GAP, a nonprofit organization that distributes food and clothing to families in need, works to improve their clients' employability skills in order to strengthen their economic situations. They operate Faith Cleaning Services in Martin, a business that is currently looking for two new employees. They are currently building two

cabins to house incoming volunteers for future projects.

"The folks at GAP, they're doing some wonderful things down here," Horsey said. "We'll finish this up in a couple of hours, and we'll go back to our nice homes, with air conditioning, internet, technology and fluffy cats. We'll escape from this. The folks at GAP are right here in it with the people. They are awesome." "Praise God," said Florida resident

Ann Lemos, who came to work with GAP after her husband died 10 months ago.

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South Floyd looks to move on following close district loss

Hornets edge Raiders, 46-44

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - South Floyd and Phelps battled Friday night in a key Class A, District 8 game. In the end, the visiting Hornets escaped with a 46-44 victory.

South Floyd enjoyed a lead for a lot of the first half before Phelps stormed back.

Anthony Baker led South Floyd in rushing. Barker rushed for 129 yards on 28 carries. He scored two touchdowns and added a successful two-point conversion.

Johnson rushed 15 times for 57 yards and two touchdowns. Johnson also added four points on a pair of successful two-point conversions.

Several different Raiders enjoyed positive rushing yardage. Kyle Hall and Justin Slone each rushed for over 40 yards.

Johnson was five-of-12 passing for 162 yards. He passed for one touchdown and was inter-

cepted once.

Slone led South Floyd in receiving with three catches for 141 yards. Chad Patrick and Anthony Thornsby also hauled in a pass apiece for the Raiders.

South Floyd came through with a bunch of offense - it just wasn't enough.

"They couldn't have played any harder," South Floyd coach Donny Daniels said of his team.

"Now, we have to go back and correct some mistakes and just continue to work hard."

Daniels likes the way his offensive unit is playing, but admits the Raider defensive unit still needs to improve.

"The effort was there in the game against Phelps," Daniels added. "Defensively, we're still learning."

Johnson led the South Floyd

defense with six tackles and one interception. Derrick Triplett also had six tackles to go along with a fumble recovery. Ryan Little had six tackles. Austin Johnson made five first-stops and added three assists and T.J. Hall finished with three tackles and three assists.

Phelps, guided by first-year

(See RAIDERS, page two)

Betsy Layne tops Magoffin, improves to 6-8

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - The Betsy Layne High School volleyball team beat visiting Magoffin County 2-1 (19-25, 25-22, 25-18) Thursday night and in the process improved to 6-8. After a slow start at the beginning of the regular season, the BLHS volleyball team continues to show promise under second-year head coach Christina Crase.

Visiting Magoffin County played particularly well in its first game versus Betsy Layne. Host Betsy Layne got off to a slow start in the opening game as Magoffin County jumped out to a 12-5 lead. Betsy Layne battled back and made a comeback that fell short. Magoffin County took the first game 25-19 before Betsy Layne settled in for the last two games, winning each.

The host Betsy Layne squad took the second game 25-22. The Ladycats finished out in front in the third and final game, winning 25-18.

Betsy Layne won despite some hardships.

Jordan Jarrell was out with bronchitis and junior Kayla Case, the usual outside hitter, moved to left outside hitter and blocker.

Case finished with nine kills, five blocks, two assists and one ace. Freshman Samantha Stewardson, right outside hitter, came in and provided a boost to her team. Stewardson finished the game with four kills, two dumps, five assists, and two aces.

Senior Tiffany Daniels, left outside hitter and blocker, had one of her best career outings. Daniels finished with 17 kills, five dumps, five assists, five aces and five blocks.

"Tiffany had improved so much over the past few weeks," Crase noted. "She is really started to focus on her game because she determined to play in college. Tiffany will be a great asset to a college team!"

"I can't say enough about my team's play. Yes, I mentioned a few names, but all players really stood out. I could list positives for every player. I would like to mention our setters do usually get overlooked."

(See IMPROVES, page two)



The South Floyd High School volleyball team triumphed Saturday, winning the Lawrence County volleyball tournament championship.



South Floyd posts 4-1 mark, wins Lawrence County tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISA - South posted a 4-1 record Saturday and captured first-place in the Lawrence County volleyball tournament. East Ridge defeated South Floyd 31-29 in the first match of the day before the Raiders rebounded to record victories over Tolsia, W.Va. and Sheldon Clark. In the tournament semi-finals, South Floyd defeated Pike County Central 32-22. In the championship, South Floyd outlasted Sheldon Clark, 28-24.

South Floyd's Katie Cook was named to the all-tournament team.

South Floyd, coached by Keith Smallwood, entered Saturday's tournament at Lawrence County following a 2-0 win Thursday night over Pike County Central. In that match, South Floyd won 25-19, 25-22.

At press time, South Floyd was at home hosting Allen Central in a key district/conference match.

A breakdown of South Floyd's individual player performances from the Lawrence County tournament follows.

South Floyd-East Ridge: Leslie

Holbrook-6-of-6 serves, 1 ace, 5 assists, 8 digs; Katie Cook-3 kills, 3-of-3 serves, 4 digs; Megan Castle-3 kills, 7-of-7 serves, 2 aces, 2 blocks, 14 digs; Amber Tackett-1 kill, 1-of-3 serves, 1 ace, 6 digs; Steph Slone-1 kills, 5-of-6 serves, 2 aces, 2 assists; Tiffany Tackett (libero)-7 digs; Natasha Osborne-1 kill, 3-of-5 serves, 2 aces, 1 dig.

South Floyd vs. Tolsia, W.Va.: Leslie Holbrook-5-of-6 serves, 3 aces, 5 assists, 5 digs; Katie Cook-1 kill, 6-of-8 serves, 3 aces, 3 digs; Megan Castle-3 kills 11-of-12 serves, 7 aces,

(See WINS, page two)

Bobcats lose shootout to Magoffin Co.

Shepherd rushes for 254 yards in 42-32 win

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BETSY LAYNE - After failing to put much offense together in the 2005 season, the Betsy Layne Bobcats came alive on Friday by putting 32 points on the scoreboard against an improving Magoffin County Hornet team. In the end it would prove to be another loss for the Bobcats but big strides of improvement were evident for Betsy Layne. Magoffin County held on, winning 42-32.

Both teams scored twice in the opening quarter with Ed Osborne carrying the load for the Bobcats, Osborne had runs of 79 and eight yards in the first quarter alone. Brandon Shepherd found the end zone twice for the Hornets in the first quarter and Magoffin held a 14-12 lead after one quarter. Bill Curtis Collins gave the Bobcats the lead early in the second quarter on a 2-yard plunge and Betsy Layne took a 18-14 lead with 8:42 left on the first half clock.

The turning point in the game came late in the first half as Magoffin scored twice in the final five minutes. Shepherd scored the third of his five touchdowns at the 5:09 mark of the second quarter on a 7 yard scamper and another touchdown with under one minute left in the first half gave the Hornets a 26-18 lead at the half.

Betsy Layne would even the score at 26-26 with 6:58 left in the third quarter after Brennan Case took it in from 34 yards out.

Jordan Howard gave the Hornets the lead for good on a 24-yard run, followed by another touchdown from Brandon Shepherd as Magoffin led 42-26 with 11:52 left in the game. Betsy Layne got within 10 points midway through the fourth quarter on a 1 yard dive from Case but Magoffin would come away with the 42-32 win.

Betsy Layne was led in rushing by Ed Osborne who finished the night with 87 yards on 11 carries the senior also scored twice in the losing effort. Brennan Case rushed ten times for 75 yards and scored twice for the Bobcats. Brandon Blair finished the night with 10 carries for 54 yards and Bill Curtis Collins rushed seven times for 18 yards.

Brennan Case finished 7-of-9 passing for a total of 166 yards. Blair hauled in 5 balls for 120 yards in the loss.

Shepherd led the Magoffin County

(See MAGOFFIN, page two)

Hammonds recipient of first Roy S. Martin Scholarship

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN - The first annual Roy S. Martin Scholarship Award was presented in the spring to Ryan Hammonds during Allen Central High School Senior Honors Day.

The \$500 scholarship was contributed by the family of Roy S. Martin in honor of the longtime fan and supporter of Allen Central and Right Beaver athletics.

Martin was a graduate of Garrett High School, where he was recognized as one of the all-time great athletes in Floyd County history. He was an outstanding basketball, baseball and

tennis player and later played the same sports at Eastern State College before entering the Navy during World War II.

After the war, Martin returned to his hometown of Garrett and ran a successful dry-cleaning business until his retirement in 1989.

He was a fixture at Floyd County athletic events his entire life and was always seen at Allen Central High basketball games where his son, John, served as head coach.

Martin suffered from Parkinson's disease the last few years and suc-

(See MARTIN, page two)



Allen Central High School boys' basketball coach John Martin and his mother, Polly, presented Ryan Hammonds the first-ever Roy S. Martin Memorial Scholarship.

ACHS announces matchups for Roy S. Martin Memorial Classic

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Come December, the Allen Central High School boys' basketball program will play host to the inaugural Roy S. Martin Memorial Classic. Scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 10, the Roy S. Martin Memorial Classic will feature two games, both of which will be held at the J.E. Campbell Arena.

The event - named after longtime Floyd County resident Roy S. Martin - in its first year will feature two teams each from the 14th and 15th regions.

Two of the four teams scheduled to participate in the event hail from Floyd County.

Coaches of each of the four participating teams

(See CLASSIC, page two)

Allen Central knocks off Adams

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Allen Central came to Adams looking to come away with a win and a big defensive effort helped pave the way as the Lady Rebels knocked off Adams 30-22. Brandi Brown led the Lady Rebel attack with a game-high 17 points. Jamie Mullins tossed in 6 points for the winners and April Ashley finished with three points. Allen Central took an 8-2 lead after one quarter and a 15-7 lead at the half. Adams got a balanced scoring attack led by Nikki Bradley with eight points followed by Alexis DeRossett with seven.

Debbie Necessary pitched in four points and Julie Compton rounded out the scoring with three points. Adams would

outscore Allen Central 13-7 in the third quarter to cut the lead to 22-20 after three quarters but the Lady Rebs finished the game with an 8-2 run to come away with the 30-22 win.

AC shot the ball well from the three point line, finishing the night 10-of-14 from the line. Adams finished 2-of-13 from the charity stripe.

B Team — Allen Central 22, Adams 14; Allen Central walked away with three wins in three games played in girls action. Megan Jones led the Lady Rebs with a game-high nine points and Sarah Kinney tossed in eight for the winning team. Latasha Bragg pitched in three points and Cassandra Stewart added two as Allen Central led from start to finish. The Lady Rebs led 5-3

after one quarter and 12-9 at the half. Adams was held without a field goal in the third quarter as the Lady Rebs stretched the lead. Alexis DeRossett led Adams with six points on the night. Julie Compton tossed in 5 points and Samantha Hall added a basket in the loss.

C Team — Allen Central 16 Adams 8; Megan Jones netted 10 points and helped pace Allen Central to the 18-6 win in C-Team action. Beanna Huff added four points for Allen Central and Amber Shepherd pitched in two in the win. Allen Central led 6-0 after one quarter and 10-4 at the half. Samantha Hall led Adams with four points and the duo of Kaylee Collins and Leanna Goble each added two points for Adams.

YOUTH SOCCER

U14 Tide opens season with win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN — Members U14 Tide took to the soccer pitch in a "peasoup fog" Saturday morning. Once the fog had lifted, it was clear that the Floyd County team's victory over the Johnson County team was secure. The thick fog hung over the fields at Christ United Methodist Church until late in the first half, at which point the Tide held a 4-1 lead, the same as the score at the final whistle.

The Tide kept the pressure on the Johnson County defense during most of the first period. Midfielders Bradley Hicks, Paula Jo Roberts and Kathleen Smith controlled the middle, and kept the ball in the Johnson County end of the field. Jerralyn Kelsey opened the scoring for the Tide, lofting a shot from the center of the field over the hands of "T-Mike" Blair, the Johnson County keeper. The soccer ball did not spend much time in the Tide's end of the field during the first half, but Johnson County capitalized on one of its possessions to knot

the score at 1. Michael Walz then entered the game at the right forward position, and kept shooting the ball until he connected midway through the half, to move the Tide into the lead at 2-1.

Nicholas Conn played both wings in the first half, but it was while he was on the left side that he found himself unguarded and with possession of the soccer ball deep in the penalty box. From the angle at which Conn took the shot, it seemed impossible to make, but somehow the ball found the back of the net. Roberts completed the Tide's scoring by placing a nifty shot into the right corner of the goal from 12 yards out.

Several players rotated through the demanding midfielder positions on Saturday, and all contributed to the Tide's success. Clara Osborne and Elizabeth Davis played forward and midfield, while Trista Damron and Raymond Burgess moved up from fullback. Meghan Banks showed her versatility by playing all three field positions. Burgess (playing in

his first soccer game ever) and Joseph Kidd each had impressive runs with the ball from the back line to press the ball back into Johnson County territory. Tori Hunt was, as always, a stalwart on the back line for her team.

Garrett Brown played the entire game as the Tide goalkeeper, and was fierce in his defense of the goal. The Tide will stay at home this week, taking on the Belfry Kixx at 11 a.m.

U10 Wolverines more fierce than Raptors: The Floyd County Wolverines (U-10) beat the Johnson County Raptors Saturday at their home field. All players from both teams played well during this first game of the season. The game was a close one — both coaches agreed that the teams seemed evenly matched — and the score reflected this as well. The Raptors scored two solid goals during the first few minutes of play time, but soon after the Wolverines caught up and the game remained close for the rest of the game. The Raptors pulled ahead in the last few minutes; the final score was 5-4. Goals were completed by Gabriel Walker, David Sanders, and Rachael Hall.

Martin

Continued from p1

cumbered to the illness last spring after a fall at his home. During ACHS Senior Honors Day, Polly, his wife of 59 years, made the presentation of the scholarship during ceremonies.

Hammonds, the first recipient of the scholarship, established himself at ACHS as a three-sport

star. He was captain of the football and basketball teams and was a four-year starter on the ACHS baseball team.

Hammonds is continuing his education at Alice Lloyd College this fall where he is a member of both the ALC baseball and basketball teams.

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Improves

Continued from p1

"They are priceless. Our setters are the backbone of our team this year.

"They are the players that make it possible for our attackers to really play the game. I am so proud of this team and hope we continue to play like we did against Magoffin County."

The win over Magoffin County was Betsy Layne's second straight victory after five consecutive losses.

Raiders

Continued from p1

head coach Chris Haggerman, trailed by 10 points with less than three minutes remaining in the first half. The Hornets battled back. When halftime rolled around, South Floyd clung to a 28-26 lead. In the third quarter, Johnson scored on a one-yard touchdown run and added a two-point conversion to stretch South Floyd's lead back out to a 10-point advantage. Phelps, however, wouldn't go away.

The win was Phelps' first of the 2005 season. Quarterback Robert Gannon led a Phelps offense.

Despite the early district

loss, Daniels contends there's still much football left in the regular-season.

"We still have a goal of making the playoffs," said Daniels. "Our kids will continue to work hard and toward that goal. This just means we'll probably have to work a little harder. We play in a tough district — its tough year-in and year-out."

South Floyd will return to District 8 play Friday night

when it plays host to favorite Pikeville.

The Panthers (3-1) are defending Class A, Region 4 champions.

CLASS A, REGION 4

Team	Record
Paintsville	4-0
Hazard	4-0
Williamsburg	3-0
Harlan	3-1
Pikeville	3-1
Lynn Camp	3-1
Somerset	3-1
Cumberland	2-1
Pineville	2-1

Classic

Continued from p1

have Floyd County ties.

The first game will pit Hazard, coached by former Allen Central player turned coach Kevin Spurlock, against South Floyd.

In the second and final game, Allen Central will play host to Breathitt County. The

Rebels — coached by John Martin, the son of Roy S. Martin — are paired with a Breathitt County team that is guided by Floyd County native Brian Hall. Set to enter his third season at the helm of the Breathitt County High boys' basketball program,

Hall starred locally as a player at McDowell High School. Hall had a long stay as an assistant coach at Johnson Central High School under Johnny Ray Turner, his high school coach.

Game times have yet to be finalized.

Wins

Continued from p1

12 digs; Amber Tackett—8-of-10 serves, 6 aces, 3 digs; Steph Slone—3 kill 3-of-3 serves, 2 assists, 2 digs; Tiffany Tackett (libero)—6 digs; Natasha Osborne—3 kills, 0-of-1 serve, 3 digs; Kasey Elkins—1 dig; Trista Damron—2 digs; Danielle Bates—1 dig; Bailey Hamilton—3 digs.

South Floyd vs. Sheldon Clark: Leslie Holbrook—1 kill, 11-of-12 serves, 3 aces, 6 assist, 14 digs; Katie Cook—5 kills, 3-of-3 serves, 1 ace, 2 digs; Megan Castle—6 kills, 4-of-6 serves, 2 aces, 1 block, 6 digs; Amber Tackett—1 kill 4-of-6

serves, 4 aces, 8 digs; Steph Slone—1 kills, 1-of-2 serves, 5 assists, 6 digs; Tiffany Tackett (libero)—5 digs; Natasha Osborne—2 kills, 2-of-3 serves, 1 ace, 2 digs; Kasey Elkins—1-of-1 serve; Sam Isaac—1-of-1 serve.

South Floyd vs. Pikeville Central: Leslie Holbrook—5-of-8 serves, 1 ace, 3 assists, 7 digs; Katie Cook—3 kills, 7-of-7 serves; 1 ace, 6 digs;

Megan Castle—3 kills, 2-of-3 serves, 2 blocks, 19 digs; Amber Tackett—6-of-7 serves, 2 aces, 10 digs; Steph Slone—4-of-5 serves, 3 aces, 1 assist 5

digs; Tiffany Daniels (libero)—12 digs; Natasha Osborne—1 kill, 1-of-2 serves, 2 blocks, 5 digs.

Championship match, South Floyd vs. Sheldon Clark—Leslie Holbrook—3-of-3 serves, 1 ace, 5 assists, 5 digs; Katie Castle—3 kills, 9-of-9 serves, 3 aces, 3 digs; Megan Castle—4 kill 4-of-4 serves, 1 assist, 16 digs; Amber Tackett—1 kill 3-of-3 serves, 3 aces, 4 digs; Steph Slone 1-of-2 serves, 1 assists, 5 digs; Tiffany Daniels (libero)—7 digs; Natasha Osborne—2 kill, 3-of-4 serves, 6 digs; Kasey Elkins—1 assist, 5 digs.

Magoffin

Continued from p1

attack, rushing 23 times for 254 yards and five touchdowns. Wes Helton completed 2 of 2 passes for

42 yards. Betsy Layne finished with 401 yards of total offense against 405 yards for Magoffin

County. Betsy Layne will host Paintsville this Friday and Magoffin County will host Belfry



The Osborne Eagles girls' basketball team took the Floyd County preseason championship. The team is coached by Stevie Johnson and Chris Caldwell. The cheerleaders, coached by Denise Isaac, were also first-place winners.



Eastern Kentucky driver Jackie Boggs (48) worked his way into the World 100 feature race. photo courtesy of Eldora Speedway



Prestonsburg High School forward Emily Stanley advanced the ball toward the Oneida Baptist Institute goal during Saturday's 3-0 victory over OBI. More on the game and the Prestonsburg High School girls' soccer program will appear in Wednesday's edition.

H.S. FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Class A teams show strength versus Blackcats

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG

Prestonsburg High School head coach John DeRossett has nothing but respect for Class A football teams. DeRossett and his football team have faced three of the state's top Class A teams over the last three weeks. The Blackcats have an 0-3 record heading into this week's non-district game against Ashland Blazer. Prestonsburg has suffered losses to Class A, District 8 members

Hazard, Pikeville and Paintsville.

DeRossett doesn't think Ashland will be any bigger of a test for his team than the last three opponents have been.

"We've played three very good football teams," said DeRossett. "I think we've seen three of the best quarterbacks that we'll see all season. The Pugh at Paintsville is just a great competitor - he's very gritty."

Prestonsburg fell on the road Friday night as host Paintsville pulled away and won 42-21.

DeRossett and his coaching

staff have watched this year's Ashland Blazer football team on film and sees a lot of the same things they saw Friday night in Paintsville.

"Ashland is a lot like Paintsville," said DeRossett. "It was a battle when we played them last season."

Prestonsburg hosted and defeated visiting Ashland last season, winning 27-21.

The Tomcats, coached by Leon Hart, boast a 2-1 record three games into the season.

Ashland has beaten Raceland

and Portsmouth West. The Tomcats fell earlier in the season, losing on the road at rival Russell.

DeRossett contends that his team is continuing to work hard.

"Right now we see things improving," DeRossett confided. "We're still working hard. These kids want to win."

Breathitt County, like Prestonsburg, continues to search for its first win of the 2005 season. The Bobcats fell just short of a victory Friday night as Virginia power Powell Valley hung on and won, 14-13.

Leslie County remains the only Class 2A, Region 4 team undefeated. The Eagles have

posted wins over Lynn Camp, Harlan, North Laurel and Perry County. Leslie County will return home this Friday night, hosting Grant County. Next week, Leslie County has the tough task of traveling to Bell County for a game against the Bobcats. District games remain versus Knott County Central, Breathitt County, Cawood and Middlesboro.

Knott County Central, despite back-to-back losses, appears headed in the right direction under the guidance of new head coach Joe Beder. The Patriots began the season with back-to-back wins, scoring victories over Jenkins and Magoffin County.

Sheldon Clark and Clay County have handed Knott County Central losses over the last two weeks.

Patriot running back Bobby Owens is closing in on 1,000 yards rushing. In four games, Owens has taken 80 carries for 896 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Knott Central quarterback Mike Lindon has passed for 355 yards and three touchdowns.

In the loss to Clay County, Owens 5-8, 168-pound junior tailback had 337 yards rushing and three touchdowns. He scored on runs of 69-, 99- and 32-yards respectively.

Owens also had a touchdown run called back.

Hazard jolts Jenkins, 81-12

TIMES STAFF REPORT

JENKINS - From the opening kickoff Friday night, visiting Hazard never lacked any offensive firepower. Offense. Defense. Special teams. The Bulldogs dominated in every facet of the game.

Hazard speedster Justin Wallace returned four punts for touchdowns. Senior quarterback Durrell Olinger also tossed four touchdown passes to lead the visiting Bulldogs in the blowout.

Chucky O'Steen, another quick, athletic player for the Bulldogs, added three touchdowns - two receiving and one on an interception return.

Preston Smith also returned a kick 85 yards for a touchdown as Hazard dominated throughout the contest.

Hazard led 26-0 at the end of the first quarter and 54-12 at halftime. The Bulldogs scored two or more touchdowns in each of the four quarters.

Hazard 81, Jenkins 12. Hazard: 26-28-14-13-81; Jenkins: 0-12-0-0-12

H-Chucky O'Steen 11 pass from Durrell Olinger (J.J.

Montgomery kick); H-O'Steen 28 Int. return (Montgomery kick); H-Coby Hoskins 11 pass from Olinger (kick failed); H-Justin Wallace 65 punt return (kick failed); J-Aaron Adams 11 pass from Chris Puckett (pass failed); H-Justin Wallace 75 pass from Olinger (kick failed); H-O'Steen 40 pass from Olinger (Montgomery kick); H-Wallace 60 punt return (Montgomery kick); H-Wallace 47 punt return (Bart Teague from Hoskins); J-Adams 32 pass from Puckett (pass failed); H-Preston Smith 80 kickoff return (Montgomery kick); H-Wallace 36 punt return (Montgomery kick); H-Sheldon Francis 43 run (Montgomery kick); H-Deondraye Whaley 41 run (no attempt).

made the most of a pair of third-quarter touchdowns and went on to win 21-12.

Neither team struck for points in the opening quarter. Alex Collins got the scoring started for Morgan County in the second quarter when he found the endzone on a one-yard touchdown. Morgan County attempted the extra-point kick, but it failed. Mason County answered, scoring when Ty Sargent found Tony Browning on a 21-yard touchdown pass. Browning added the extra-point kick and the Royals went ahead - for good.

Mason Co. improved to 3-1 while Morgan County fell to 2-1. Mason Co. 21 Morgan Co. 12 Morgan Co. 0 6 6 0-12 Mason Co. 0 7 14 0-21 MoC-Alex Collins 1 run (kick failed); MaC-Tony Browning 21 pass from Ty Sargent (Browning kick) MaC-Chris Hull 11 run (Browning kick); MoC-Wes Montgomery 18 run (pass failed); MaC-Chase Crawford 1 run (Browning kick).

Records-Morgan Co. 2-1, Mason Co. 3-1.

Royals crown Cougars

MAYSVILLE - Visiting Morgan County got on the scoreboard first Friday night, but couldn't make the lead stick lead. Host Morgan County

Belfry scores early, pulls away from East Ridge

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LICK CREEK - Matt Maynard scored three touchdowns and visiting Belfry blanked East 41-0 Saturday night. The Pirates scored a touchdown or more en route to the shutout victory.

Friday night's contest was a Class 2A, District 8 opener for the Pirates.

Belfry got on the scoreboard in the opening quarter when Corey Chapman scored on a nine-yard run. Glen Earnest added the extra-point kick and the Pirates led 7-0. Maynard scored the first of his eventual three touchdowns later in the first quarter when he hit paydirt on a 32-yard touchdown run. Ernest added a second extra-point kick and the Pirates led 14-0.

Belfry took a 14-0 lead out of the first quarter and added a third touchdown in the second quarter when Maynard returned a punt 74 yards for a touchdown. Ernest added the

extra-point kick and the Pirates extended their lead to a 21-0 advantage.

Belfry led 34-0 at the end of the third quarter and added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Dustin May added a five-yard touchdown for visiting Belfry, Maynard's final scoring effort came on a 61-yard punt return. Phillip Hickman also scored the Pirates, hitting paydirt on a one-yard touchdown run.

Ernest ended the game five-of-six on extra-point kicks.

Belfry 41 East Ridge 0
Belfry 14 7 13 7-41
East Ridge 0 0 0 0-0

B-Corey Chapman 9 run (Glen Ernest kick); B-Matt Maynard 32 run (Ernest kick); B-Maynard 74 punt return (Ernest kick); B-Dustin May 5 run (kick failed); B-Maynard 61 punt return (Ernest kick); B-Phillip Hickman 1 run (Ernest kick).

Records-Belfry 2-1, East Ridge 1-2.

Sheldon Clark fares well, beats Fairland, Ohio

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BLACKLOG - Sheldon Clark halfback Adam Dials rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns Friday night, leading the host Cardinals to a 26-18 win over Fairland, Ohio.

Dials finished with 25 carries. He scored on touchdown runs of 17- and four-yards, respectively. Defensively, Dials was also very active, recording an interception.

Following the win, Sheldon Clark improved to 2-2. The Dragons dropped to 0-3.

Sheldon Clark took an 18-12

lead into halftime. Quarterback Damien Hensley scored twice for the Cardinals on running plays. He put the Cardinals ahead on a three-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Fairland exited the first quarter with a 12-6 lead. Sheldon Clark managed to outscore the Ohio team in each of the last three quarters.

Fairland signal-caller Rich Staggs completed 18-of-27 passes for 208 yards. He was intercepted the one touchdown and passed for two touchdowns. The Fairland quarterback found two different receivers on scor-

ing aeriels of 13 - and seven-yards, respectively.

Adam Fuller paced the Fairland ground attack with 61 yards rushing and a touchdown on 15 carries. Fuller also amassed 50 yards receiving on six receptions.

Fairland receiver Sam Huff had seven receptions for 96 yards.

The Sheldon Clark offense piled up the yardage. The Cardinals finished the game with 370 yards of total offense. Fairland was held to 256 yards of total offense.

Sheldon Clark had 370 yards of total offense. Fairland had 256 yards.

Golden Eagles win in Lexington

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - Senior receiver Tommy Taylor hauled in four touchdown passes and visiting Johnson Central registered a victory Friday night over Bryan Station. The Golden Eagles won, 39-26.

Johnson Central (3-1) hasn't lost since a season-opening setback against South Laurel.

Host Bryan Station wasn't without its highlights, both offensive and defensive.

Bryan Station quarterback Shawan Andrews rushed for touchdowns and threw for another that went 62 yards as he provided the homestanding Defenders with much of their offense.

Both teams traded scores in the opening quarter.

Johnson Central got on the scoreboard first when senior quarterback Sean Music hit Taylor on a 15-yard touchdown pass. After Bryan Station answered with a score of its own, Music struck back, putting the Golden Eagles ahead on a three-yard touchdown run. Johnson Central's extra-point kick attempt after its initial score failed. Following Music's

rushing touchdown was capped off by a Ron Blume two-point conversion run.

Visiting Johnson Central outscored Bryan Station 6-0 in the second quarter and led 20-14 at halftime. The Golden Eagles got out to a big lead in the second half, scoring 19 points in the third quarter.

Johnson Central will get its biggest test to date this Friday night, playing at home against visiting Lawrence County in a key early-season Class 3A. District 8 game.

Johnson Central 39, Bryan Station 26

Johnson Central 14 6 19 0-39
Bryan Station 14 0 0 12-26
JC-Tommy Taylor 15 pass from Sean Music (kick failed); BS-Terrell Combs 61 pass from Shawan Andrews (Christian King kick); JC-Music 3 run (Ron Blume run); BS-Andrews 3 run (King kick); JC-Taylor 25 pass from Music (kick failed); JC-Blume 15 run (run failed); JC-Taylor 15 pass from Music (run failed); JC-Taylor 25 pass from Music (James Barrett kick); BS-Steven Morton 2 run (kick failed); BS-Andrews 4 run (pass failed).

BLUEGRASSPREPS.COM FOOTBALL RANKINGS

Class A

1. Beechwood at 3A No. 2 Covington Catholic (Sept. 17)
2. Danville at 2A North Oldham
3. Newport Central Catholic at Covington Holy Cross (Sept. 17)
4. Bardstown vs. No. 9 Louisville Holy Cross
5. Mayfield at 3A Union County
6. Pikeville at South Floyd
7. Lexington Christian vs. Raceland
8. Somerset at Cumberland
9. Louisville Holy Cross at No. 4 Bardstown
10. Frankfort at 3A Mason County

Class AA

1. Fort Campbell vs. No. 6 Trigg County
2. Belfry at Magoffin County
3. Owensboro Catholic vs. Butler County (Sept. 17)
4. Russell at Powell County
5. Western vs. Christian Academy-Louisville
6. Trigg County at No. 1 Fort Campbell
7. Leslie County vs. 3A Grant County
8. Mercer County at Casey County
9. LaRue County vs. DeSales
10. Glasgow - OPEN

Class AAA

1. Bowling Green vs. Logan County
2. Covington Catholic vs. 1A No. 1 Beechwood (Sept. 17)
3. Lexington Catholic vs. Franklin County
4. Boyle County vs. 1A Harrodsburg
5. Hopkinsville vs. Booker T. Washington, Tenn.
6. Highlands at Southwestern
7. Bullitt East vs. Atherton
8. Bell County vs. 2A Corbin
9. Boyd County at Wheelersburg, Ohio
10. Ashland vs. 2A Prestonsburg

Class AAAA

1. Saint Xavier - OPEN
2. Male - OPEN
3. Trinity vs. Southern
4. Henderson County vs. North Hardin
5. Henry Clay vs. Scott County
6. Warren Central at Daviess County
7. DuPont Manual at Meade County
8. Christian County at 3A Madisonville-North Hopkins
9. Paul Dunbar vs. Woodford County
10. Madison Central at Montgomery County

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Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks Association
Organ And Tissue Donation Awareness

PSA



photo by Jamie Howell

Paintsville offensive line-man Johnny Porter (75) worked to block during Friday's game against visit-

Arena task force hoping to get \$40 million naming-rights deal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — A \$40 million deal sought by a task force to let a sponsor put its name on a proposed Louisville arena would be the largest such agreement for a collegiate facility, but some industry observers say the price is too steep, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Such a deal would be much more than the record \$25 million Comcast Corp. paid to name the University of Maryland's Comcast Center and playing floor, according to The Courier-Journal of Louisville. It would dwarf the \$5 million that Papa John's Pizza gave to the University of Louisville for Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

Louisville arena task force members are banking on a nam-

ing-rights deal to help pay for a new arena that would be home to UofL's basketball teams.

"I think it's extremely unlikely they would get that big a number," said Dean Bonham, CEO of the Bonham Group, a Denver company that negotiates and tracks naming-rights deals.

A Bonham Group analysis of 27 collegiate naming deals shows only four have reached \$20 million. That's why some industry experts are skeptical that the Louisville Arena Task Force can get the \$40 million deal it wants — paid in \$2 million installments over 20 years.

Jim Grinstead, editor and publisher of Revenues from Sports Venues, an industry news service, said \$40 million "strikes me as probably a little high."

But E.J. Narcise, principal of Team Services, a marketing and naming-rights firm in Bethesda, Md., predicts that Louisville could get more than \$40 million. That's because UofL's a Top 10 basketball program and moving into the Big East Conference, offering television exposure in the New York market.

Narcise struck the Comcast deal — which was for a stand-alone, on-campus arena.

Louisville's arena is expected to be a multi-purpose, downtown site.

Kentucky Commerce Cabinet Secretary Jim Host, vice chairman of the task force, believes the Louisville arena's name is worth \$40 million.

"I am fully confident, based upon the long-term expertise I've had in this area, that we can

get the 40 — and in fact I've got somebody I think will step up at more than that," Host said last week. He wouldn't disclose who might be interested.

Another plus is the arena's prime riverfront location, highly visible to people traveling on interstates, he said. An arena at the downtown site is expected to cost about \$350 million.

Host said the arena will be "an icon, a facility known all across the country." It will include retail shops and a four-star restaurant overlooking the water that will draw people when games aren't being played, he said.

The task force voted last week to recommend building the arena downtown, with the second choice near the state fairgrounds. Host said an arena

built near the fairgrounds likely wouldn't get nearly as much in naming rights.

Several years ago, fast-food company Yum Brands Inc. was willing to pay \$100 million for arena and team naming rights when the Vancouver Grizzlies of the National Basketball Association were considering moving to Louisville. The deal would have included changing the team's name to the Kentucky Colonels and playing in "The Bucket."

Jonathan Blum, a spokesman for Yum, said \$40 million for an arena that's home to the UofL Cardinals basketball teams is "highly unrealistic." He wouldn't put his own dollar amount on the worth of naming the arena.

Dick Sherwood — president of Front Row Marketing, a compa-

ny that, among other things, brokers naming rights — said that arenas and stadiums with professional sports teams command the most dollars because they get more television exposure.

Getting \$40 million in Louisville would depend on the deal's structure, said Grinstead, of Revenues from Sports Venues. Would it include the use of luxury suites? Blocks of tickets for games and other arena events? Access to the building for corporate meetings and events?

Narcise, of Team Services, said Louisville's arena "is worth every bit of \$40 million."

"The biggest mistake people make in this business is to ever put a price tag on it," he said. "At the end of the day, the building is worth what someone is willing to pay for it."

No. 2 Texas 25, No. 4 Ohio State 22

by RALPH D. RUSSO ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Vince Young connected in the clutch and won it for Texas with his arm, instead of his legs — just like a star quarterback is supposed to.

Young, best known for his highlight-reel runs, threw a 24-yard go-ahead touchdown to Limas Sweed with 2:37 left and No. 2 Texas defeated No. 4 Ohio State 25-22 Saturday night in the much-anticipated first meeting between two of college football's most storied programs.

Young's floating TD pass over a defender capped a 72-yard drive during which his biggest plays were through the air, including a third-and-6 completion of 9 yards to Jamaal Charles. His second TD pass of the game made the score 23-22 and the defense did the rest.

The Longhorns' "D," which time and time again toughened after turnovers and special teams gave Ohio State good field position, had the biggest takeaway of the game when Drew Kelso stripped a scrambling Justin Zwick and Brian Robison recovered and returned it inside the 20.

Ohio State (1-1) held the Longhorns (2-0) out of the end zone, but Larry Dibles sacked Troy Smith for a safety and Texas coach Mack Brown had his second straight huge victory over a Big Ten team.

The Longhorns defeated Michigan in the Rose Bowl, when Young launched his 2005 Heisman Trophy campaign with 192 yards rushing.

Young proved against the Buckeyes he can pass it when he needs to as well.

One Ohio State player had said the Buckeyes' goal was to put an end to Young's Heisman campaign. And while Bobby Carpenter and Ohio State's swift linebacking crew hemmed in Young after some good runs early, they couldn't keep him from passing for 270 yards.

"When you have to play extra people in the box to stop

his run it's going to leave you a bit vulnerable to the pass," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "I thought he played hard. He kept getting hit and beat up and kept coming back. And his team won."

Young also had made a couple of those poor decisions and bad throws — he was intercepted twice — that have caused him to be labeled a tailback playing quarterback.

But he finished 18-for-29 and ran 20 times for 76 yards.

Tressel was true to his promise, playing both Zwick and Troy Smith at quarterback. Neither distinguished himself, and it looks like the quarterback competition will resume for the Buckeyes.

Smith ran for 27 yards, threw a touchdown pass to Santonio Holmes and led Ohio State on five scoring drives.

Zwick was 9-for-15 for 66 yards and led Ohio State to one of John Huston's school-record tying five field goals.

Ohio State came up with three turnovers in Texas territory, but the Buckeyes could only manage three field goals against defensive end Tim Crowder and the Texas defense.

And when Ted Ginn Jr.'s 46-yard kickoff return got the Buckeyes to around midfield in the third quarter, they again drove inside the 20, only to stall when Ryan Hamby let a sure TD pass pop off his chest.

Huston knocked his final field goal of the game through to tie a school record last accomplished by Mike Nugent, the All-American he replaced this season, and give Ohio State a 22-16 lead with 5:12 left in the third.

Ginn, Ohio State's big play specialist, was only a factor on special teams. He caught two passes for nine yards.

For Brown, the ballyhooed matchup was another opportunity to try to prove to critics that he can, indeed, win the big games.

It's a reputation mostly built on five straight losses to rival Oklahoma and no Big 12 titles, despite winning at least 10

games the past four seasons.

Brown took a step toward shedding that tag by beating Michigan in the Rose Bowl to end last season and another big one Saturday night.

On the other sideline, Tressel dropped to 6-2 against opponents ranked in the top 10.

The big question in Columbus leading up to game day was which quarterback would start for the Buckeyes — Zwick or Smith, returning from an NCAA suspension.

Zwick got the start and played the first two series with little success as Texas built a 10-0 lead behind Young.

Smith, who's kind of a Vince Young-lite, gave the Buckeyes a lift with his running ability, and tossed a beautiful 36-yard TD pass to Holmes that tied the game at 10.

A.J. Hawk, the leader of Ohio State's linebackers, then came up with an interception and fumble recovery on consecutive series to give Ohio State the ball deep in Texas territory.

Both times the Longhorns' defense stiffened and made the Buckeyes settle for field goals of 37 and 25 yards by Huston.

Texas got a 37-yard field goal from David Pino with 2 seconds left in the first half to make it 16-13.

The most-anticipated non-conference game played in Ohio Stadium in at least a decade — and maybe ever — started with flash bulbs popping and the Horseshoe-record crowd of 105,565 in a frenzy that had been building for months.

The raucous atmosphere left the Longhorns, who have won 22 of 23 on the road, unfazed. They calmly scored on their first two drives with Young running and passing like a pro.

The 230-pounder swept around left end for 32 yards on the Longhorns' fifth play from scrimmage to help set up a 42-yard field goal by Pino.

Young was 4-for-4 for 57 yards on Texas' next drive, including a 5-yard strike to a slanting Billy Pittman for a touchdown.

Marshall fans donate more than \$500,000 to Katrina relief

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — People attending Saturday's Kansas State-Marshall football game were asked to "Bring a buck" to Joan C. Edwards Stadium to aid victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The stadium-record crowd of 36,914 fans brought at least \$521,000, Gov. Joe Manchin, Marshall President Stephen J. Kopp and student body president Michael Misiti announced. Manchin attended the game and helped students collect donations.

The fund-raising effort was organized by campus student groups, including the MU student government association. The money will be given to the American Red Cross' relief effort.

"Here we are, a small university in West Virginia, one of the poorest states in the country, and we raise over a half-million dollars in one day," Misiti said. "Just think how much help we could provide if each of the other colleges and universities in the United States just match our total."

Marshall lost the game, 21-19.

West Virginia University students also collected relief money at the 6 p.m. home game against Wofford, won by the Mountaineers 35-7. No dollar amounts for WVU were immediately available Saturday night.

Victims of Hurricane Katrina being housed at the National Guard's Camp Dawson in Preston County attended the game in Morgantown free of charge. Tickets were donated by the WVU athletic department.

"I have been here close to two weeks," said New Orleans native Romalica A. Fletcher, 45. "Everyone is filled with love and care. We're hooting and hollering and having a lot of fun. You're going to have to push me out. I have a job here already and the game is awesome."

SOCCKER: Bears fall to Lee 12-1

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Lee University kept its perfect record in tact on Saturday with a 12-1 win over Pikeville College in men's soccer.

The Flames scored seven first-half goals to build an insurmountable lead and never looked back en route to its seventh win in as many games. Pikeville fell to 0-4 on the season.

Despite surrendering 12 goals, Pikeville goalkeeper Kevin Reigle had another solid effort. He turned in 33 saves in the contest, only seven off his own school record.

Pikeville posted its only goal at the 73:24 mark when freshman Charlie Perciful scored on a solo effort. It was his second

goal of the season, accounting for both Pikeville scores in this, its inaugural campaign.

Freshman forward Ricardo Pierre-Louis scored three goals to pace the Flames, while sophomore midfielder Stanley Nyazamba had two goals and three assists.

Sophomore Sven Eriksen added two goals and an assist. Junior Adam Bolin had a goal and two assists, while junior Erik Odour had one goal and one assist.

Phil Drummond and Levi Raser added goals, while Jonathan Alger and Nick Bourgeois added two assists apiece.

Pikeville will return home on Saturday, Sept. 24, when it hosts Berea College. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

2005 PIKEVILLE COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER

Name	Position	Height	Class	Hometown
Baker, Ken	Midfielder	6-1	Freshman	Hazard
Burchfield, Rick	Forward	5-7	Freshman	Pikeville
Harris, J.B.	Defender	6-4	Junior	Columbus, Ohio
Johnson, Jess	Goalkeeper	5-8	Freshman	Pikeville
Miller, Michael	Defender	5-10	Freshman	Jonancy
Mullins, Jeffery	Defender	6-1	Freshman	Hazard
Owens, Jordan	Mid/Defender	5-8	Freshman	Hindman
Pacheco, Marco	Defender	5-9	Freshman	S. Alejo
Park, Minsoo	Defender	5-8	Freshman	Seoul, S. Korea
Perciful, Charlie	Midfielder	5-6	Freshman	Knoxville, Tenn.
Reigle, Kevin	Goalkeeper	5-10	Junior	Lewisburg, Pa.
Sineath, Kyle	Def./Goalk.	6-4	Junior	Burnsville, NC
Smith, Duane	Forward	5-10	Freshman	Knoxville, Tenn.
Tackett, Patrick	Mid/Def.	6-3	Freshman	Virgie
Taylor, David	Defender	5-9	Freshman	Pikeville
Thacker, Channing	Defender	6-1	Freshman	Pikeville
Thompson, Tyler	Goalkeeper	5-11	Freshman	Pikeville



photo courtesy of Kentucky Christian University
The Kentucky Christian University volleyball team includes South Floyd High School graduate Christina Berger. The SFHS graduate is pictured in the second row, second from the right.

Pikeville tops Kentucky Christian

TIMES STAFF REPORT

GRAYSON — In a college match held Friday, the host Kentucky Christian Lady Knights (4-4) fell to the Pikeville College Lady Bears. KCU fought hard, but in the end, too many unforced errors doomed any chance of the upset victory over Mid-South Conference member Pikeville (4-6). Inconsistent play provided the Lady Bears with many easy opportunities to score while KCU found it difficult to find holes in the Pikeville defense.

When asked about the match, KCU Coach Bruce Dixon said his team had too many chances to put the

ball down. Against a team the has that many good players, you have very little margin for error. Give them the credit, they took the victory.

Pikeville College, coached by Robert Staggs, continues to show improvement.

Even though it was a convincing win for Pikeville (18-30, 21-30, 17-30), Dixon saw some positive things as well. "We are starting to come together as a team," Dixon added. "Our play has progressed and is getting better daily. I am asking a lot from a very young team and over all they are producing results." It sounds like patience is the key

NAIAFOOTBALL.NET POLL

1. Carroll College (2-0)
2. St. Francis (1-0)
3. Georgetown College (0-1)
4. Sioux Falls (2-0)
5. Mid-America Nazarene University (2-0)
6. U-Cumberlands (Ky) (2-0)
7. Morningside College (2-0)
8. Montana Tech University (3-0)
9. McKendree College (1-0)
10. Graceland University (3-0)
11. Pikeville College (1-0)
12. Benedictine College (2-0)
13. Trinity International University (1-0)
14. Hastings College (1-1)
15. Dickinson State (2-1)
16. Geneva College (2-0)
17. St. Ambrose (1-0)
18. Saint Xavier (1-1)
19. Northwestern Oklahoma State University (0-1)
20. Azusa Pacific (0-2)
21. Nebraska Wesleyan (2-0)
22. Valley City State (2-0)
23. Minot State (1-1)
24. Mid-America Nazarene (2-0)
25. Walsh (1-1)

Berger continues studies, volleyball playing career at KCU

TIMES STAFF REPORT

GRAYSON — South Floyd High School graduate Christina Berger has adjusted well, making the transition from high school to college volleyball. Last season, Berger ranked as one of Eastern Kentucky's top players. Now, the former Lady Raider plays for the Kentucky Christian University volleyball team.

So far, Berger has seen action in eight varsity matches.

Bruce Dixon coaches the Kentucky Christian University volleyball team.

Berger, who hails from Melvin, is one of only two in-state players on the KCU volleyball roster. The other in-state player, Allyson Darby, comes to Kentucky Christian from nearby Catlettsburg.

Berger is one of seven KCU

freshmen volleyball players.

Kentucky Christian University will host the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) Division II, Midwest Region volleyball tournament. The tournament will be held Oct. 28-29 in Lusby Center. The schedule and team seedings will be determined by the regular season results of each region member.

The schools that sponsor women's volleyball and comprise the NCCAA II Midwest Region are Appalachian Bible College, Bradley, W.Va.; Cincinnati Christian University, Cincinnati, Ohio; Circleville Bible College, Circleville, OH; Crown College, Powell, Tenn.; Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn.; Johnson Bible College, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Kentucky Christian University.

Gordon falls out of Chase, Newman and Kenseth make it in after frantic race at Richmond

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — The "Drive for Five" is alive, but not for Jeff Gordon. Instead, it's Carl Edwards, the surprise Nextel Cup title contender who gives car owner Jack Roush five chances to win the Chase for the championship.

The second year of NASCAR's 10-race, playoff-style finish will feature five Roush Racing cars in its 10-driver field — including Saturday's winner Kurt Busch — after Edwards and Matt Kenseth locked up two of the final spots with solid runs at Richmond International Raceway.

"I never thought in a million years we'd be in the top 10 of this deal," Edwards said after nabbing the eighth spot in the Chase. "Nobody would have picked us to be here at the start of the year."

No, it was Gordon who topped the list of likely candidates for the title. After all, he started the season announcing a "Drive for Five" campaign to add to his four NASCAR championships.

But he won't be eligible for

the championship this season after faltering yet again in a high-stakes situation. His shot at making the Chase ended midway through the race in a fit of frustration.

"I'm done now," a dejected Gordon radioed to his crew after slapping the wall in a race he had to be nearly flawless in to qualify for the championship hunt. He finished 30th, and is assured his worst points finish since his rookie season.

"It was a disappointing night along with a disappointing season," Gordon said after the race. "Now we can put this behind us and just go on and try to make this a better race team. The bottom line is we're way off and we've got a lot of work to do for next season."

The season is just beginning for Roush, who has a 50 percent chance to win his third consecutive Cup title. He heads into the Chase with momentum after Busch won Saturday night's race and was followed by Kenseth and Greg Biffle. It gave Roush a sweep of the top three — the first team to do so since 1997.

"I'm sure Jack is pretty

happy right now," Kenseth said. "He gives us everything we need to run up front."

The Roush contingent will be led by Busch, the defending Nextel Cup champion, Biffle, Mark Martin, and Edwards — the shock of the group. Ever the pessimist, Roush refused to accept the role as favorite.

"I think my chances are not one-in-two, probably one-in-three at best," he said. "And my drivers all have a one-in-10 chance. We'll see what happens."

In his first full Nextel Cup season, Edwards pulled into Chase contention by winning two races this season. Once he got into the top 10, he began to believe he belonged there and did his best to stay by keeping out of trouble.

He had one close call Saturday night, narrowly escaping serious damage by skirting through a seven-car accident with 44 laps to go.

"That was just pure focus and stress and all that, man," a visibly relieved Edwards said after finishing 21st. "I almost went insane in the car there, just ... so nervous."

Even before the near-miss,

the tension began to get to Edwards, who radioed crew chief Bob Osborne begging for a Chase update.

"If you could, Bobby, just let me know where we're at in the points deal. I mean, if I gotta make something happen, I gotta make it happen, you know?"

In a calm tone, Osborne reassured his audibly rattled driver: "Ninth place right now. Just keep running where you're running, pick up the spots when you've got room on the track, don't take any chances and we're going to be fine."

"Alright, buddy, I'm just real nervous about it," Edwards replied. Kenseth had to work to get into the Chase, needing to climb out of a huge hole over the past 10 weeks to qualify and started the race ninth in the standings.

He slowly worked his way to the front Saturday, then capitalized when teammate Busch was out front by briefly passing him to gain a five-point bonus for leading a lap.

"It feels great to come from as far behind as we did," Kenseth said. "We're back in it and running real good right now. Our cars came back to life in the

second half of the season."

Then there was Ryan Newman, who had to fight to make it in, starting the race 11th in the standings, one point behind Jamie McMurray. His battle hit a setback during Friday's practice session when he crashed and had to pull out his backup car.

It didn't seem to matter for Newman, who finished 12th in the race and passed McMurray for the final qualifying spot.

"I've never driven so conscious since this race a year ago," Newman said. "We have 10 races to prove ourselves if we're a championship team."

For the second consecutive year, McMurray came up short in the final qualifying event. He crashed with 37 laps to go to end his chances and leaves Richmond 13th in the standings, eligible only to battle Gordon and the rest of the also-rans for NASCAR's consolation prize.

"There's a lot more worse things in life right now than not making the Chase," McMurray said.

The Chase will start next week in New Hampshire with Tony Stewart as the points

leader, followed in five-point increments by Biffle, Rusty Wallace, Jimmie Johnson, Busch, Martin, Edwards, Kenseth and Newman.

Shut out this year after making it last season are Dale Earnhardt Jr., NASCAR's most popular driver, Elliott Sadler, and of course, Gordon.

By not qualifying, Gordon will not finish any higher than 11th in the standings — marking the first time he will not finish in the top 10 since his rookie season in 1993 when he was 14th.

Things went wrong for him when he pitted during a caution period early in the race and his crew sent him back out with a loose lug nut on his left rear tire. Gordon had to make a second stop to have it repaired, and it dropped him to 29th on the restart.

Unable to make up any ground, tensions began to run high in radio communications with his team.

"Come on buddy, fight for it," crew chief Robbie Loomis said.

"Give me something to fight with," he snapped back.

He hit the wall shortly after.

McDowell wins World 100; Babb light at scales

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

ROSSBURG, Ohio — Saturday's 35th annual running of the famed World 100 for dirt Late Models at Eldora Speedway provided one of the most dramatic finishes in history — only this time the drama wasn't on the track, but rather at the scales; when the win was stripped from Shannon Babb and handed to Dale McDowell.

After leading the final 50 laps, and taking the checkered flag first, Babb's joy of victory turned into the agony of defeat quickly, at the scales.

As announced at the pre-race drivers meeting, the top five cars from each event were to cross the scales to determine compliance with the minimum weight requirement of 2300 pounds, as set by the United Midwestern Promoters (UMP), the sanctioning body of the event. To verify the weight of the car, which is visibly displayed to the driver and crews, each car was told that the engine must be shut down and the car to sit idle for several moments to allow the weight to settle in.

Initially, when Babb hit the scales, the red light indicator used to show that the minimum weight requirement had been met, lit up, and the cheering began; however a hush fell upon the massive crowd as, just as quickly, the light went out and when the final weight was dis-

played, Babb fell short by eleven pounds.

His victory was disallowed by the UMP officials and the win handed over to runner-up McDowell, who was well within the weight requirement.

McDowell, in his first ever Eldora victory, was gracious in victory lane as he received the coveted globed trophy and winner's check of \$38,000.

"I was clearly a second place car tonight — Shannon won the race and we will always remember that, but I also understand and respect the rules. He was fast and had his car running better than the rest of us. Those eleven pounds aren't what won the race, he was just better than us, but a rule is a rule. I don't like to win races like this."

Understandably, the emotion level had been deflated and McDowell became a victim in a rather subdued victory lane.

Regardless, the history books will reflect McDowell, from Chickamauga, Ga. as the winner.

All fears of a 'shortened field' due to the recent gas crisis were eased when 216 cars, from 24 states, attempted to make it into the 28-car starting field, and drama seemed to be the key word of the weekend.

It all began Friday night in the hot lap sessions when the heavily favored Scott Bloomquist crashed in the practice laps and destroyed his race

car. Per the Eldora rules of "one car per driver", Bloomquist was instantly eliminated for the balance of the weekend.

From there, the drama level was intensified as Jimmy Owens of Newport, Tennessee, lowered the track record to 15.565 seconds around the clay one-half mile oval.

After three non-qualifier races Friday night; won by Aaron Bapst, Jesse Lay and Daren Friedman, things settled down for Saturday's six heat races and two B-Mains. The heats were garnered by defending World 100 champion Chub Frank, Darren Miller, Babb, Clint Smith, McDowell and Eastern Kentucky driver Jackie Boggs, while Ray Cook and Terry English took home the B-Main wins.

Boggs' sixth heat win put him on the pole for the 100 lapper and when the green flag dropped, he shot into a convincing lead, while McDowell and Babb held down second and third through the early stages.

Those three staged a classic battle up front on an extremely racy track, but deep in the pack, the action was just as intense.

Brian Birkhofer utilized one of the two available 'fast time' provisionals to start in 20th spot, but was dialed in as he marched forward. Ten laps into the race he was up to 14th.

It was at this time that McDowell closed in on Boggs,

as Babb was waging a war with Miller. Miller won that battle and moved into third.

Boggs suddenly slowed, and stopped on the track on lap 19, to give the lead to McDowell. Boggs was retired for the night.

On the restart, McDowell opened a small margin over Miller, with Babb, Smith and Frank rounding out the top five.

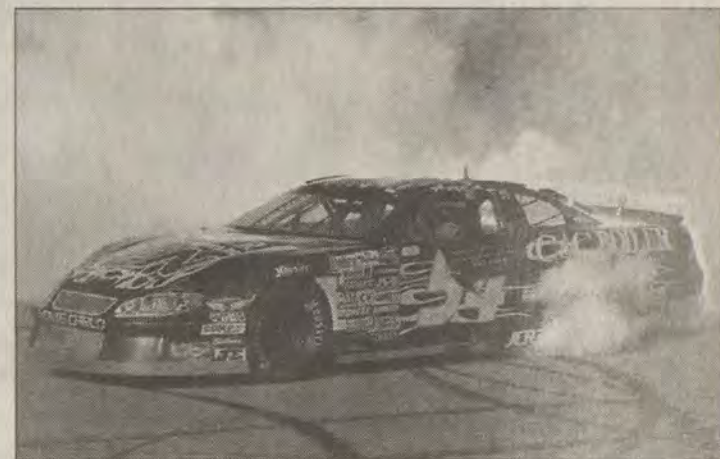
At the quarter century mark, the top five remained the same, while Birkhofer's charge continued. He was up to ninth and had his sights set on the top five.

The tone of the race began to settle down until lapped traffic came into play and slowed McDowell's momentum. Miller nearly overtook McDowell several times, as Babb was waiting patiently in third. By lap 44, he had had enough and shot by Miller and six laps later took advantage of the slower cars to overcome McDowell for the lead he was to hold to the finish.

Several times McDowell would close in to mount a challenge, but with ten laps to go, Babb simply checked out and there was no denying he was the quickest car on the track.

McDowell hung on to cross the line second, while Miller, in his strongest Eldora run to date, was third; followed in order by Frank and Smith.

Those positions changed; however, with Babb's weight disqualification. That moved Birkhofer into fifth,



Jeff Fultz returned to victory lane over the weekend at Kentucky Speedway, winning in the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division Southeast Series.

Fultz takes five at Kentucky Speedway

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA — Two-time NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division Southeast Series champion Jeff Fultz became the first five-time race winner in Kentucky Speedway history with a victory in "The Bluegrass 150" tonight in front of 14,420 fans.

The Cincinnati native takes the all-time lead in Kentucky Speedway wins and now owns three wins, four top-five and seven top-10 finishes this season in his No. 54 IEN/C&C Boilers Chevrolet.

"It means the world to me," Fultz said. "Coming from right up the road, going to school up there (Cincinnati) and having all these fans out here — there were probably 200 fans sitting out here waiting on me at the end of the tunnel."

"I can't really describe in words what it means to me, it'll probably hit me here in a little while. I was really just trying to concentrate on hitting the line. The car was really free tonight, but we ended up having a pretty good night."

The 36-year-old qualified third and took a lead he wouldn't surrender on Lap 26 of 100. Fultz held a 0.452 of a second lead over J.R. Norris (No. 5 Victor Ford/UPI Painting Chevrolet) at the midway point of the race and extended his advantage to 1.487 seconds by Lap 75.

"Tonight, the car was really good and I could get off Turn 4 really good and gain a little ground on J.R. (Norris). I ran her super hard and that's where I'd make up a lot of ground, because usually they catch me in three and four."

Fultz fought through the seventh and final caution period of the evening on Lap 83

and raced away on the Lap 86 restart to win by 1.808 seconds in a race that featured 31 drivers from both the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division Southeast and Midwest Series.

Norris was second, Kevin Prince (No. 1 Land O Frost / Uncle Yammys Chevrolet) finished third, Greg Pope (No. 63 GK Pope/Gourmet Boutique Chevrolet) was fourth and Stanley Smith (No. 49 Valvoline Chevrolet) rounded out the top five. All drivers in the top five represented the Southeast Series. Tim Schendel (No. 21 Matthews Archery / Texpar Energy Chevrolet) finished sixth to post the best performance among Midwest Series competitors.

The win also will help Fultz gain ground on Norris in the series championship standings. Norris entered "The Bluegrass 150" with a 31-point lead over Dusty Williams (No. 40 Pennzoil /Dixie Excavating Chevrolet), who finished 23rd due to overheating in his car, and a 37-point lead over Fultz.

Norris earned his second consecutive second-place series finish at Kentucky Speedway.

"It was a good points night," Norris said. "I knew coming in here I had to beat Fultz. I really didn't have as good a car during the race as I did during practice and it showed. I ran my tail off just to finish second. I ran as hard as I could, but with 10 laps to go I realized 'this is all I got'. I thought if something happens to him, we got the win. But if not, this is all we got. So we had to settle for second."

The race concludes "The Charlie Daniels Band Fall Classic" and the 2005 race season at the speedway.

ONLINE:
www.kentuckyspeedway.com

A glance at drivers in NASCAR's championship chase

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A glance at the 10 drivers competing in NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup championship, in order of points standings:

DRIVER: Tony Stewart
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,050
HOMETOWN: Rushville, Ind.
AGE: 34

CAR: No. 14 Home Depot Chevrolet
CREW CHIEF: Greg Zipadelli
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 1st (2002)

OUTLOOK: Stewart heads into the Chase as the driver to beat after putting together a stretch of five victories in seven races. Enjoying the most relaxing season of his career, he could make the run for the Nextel Cup title look easy.

DRIVER: Greg Biffle
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,045
HOMETOWN: Vancouver, Wash.
AGE: 35

CAR: No. 16 National Guard/Subway Ford
CREW CHIEF: Doug Richert
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 17th (2004)

OUTLOOK: Biffle was the hottest driver at the start of the season, with five early wins. It's been a breakthrough season for the driver who was a virtual unknown before this year. Now, he is among the top title contenders.

DRIVER: Rusty Wallace
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,040
HOMETOWN: St. Louis, Mo.
AGE: 49

CAR: No. 2 Miller Lite Dodge
CREW CHIEF: Larry Carter
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 1st (1989)

OUTLOOK: In his final year of full-time racing, Wallace wants to add a second Cup title. He's been a surprising success this season, and knows a championship in his final season would be the best way for him to leave a lasting impression.

DRIVER: Jimmie Johnson

ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,035
HOMETOWN: El Cajon, Calif.
AGE: 29 (birthday on Sept. 17)

CAR: No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet
CREW CHIEF: Chad Knaus
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 2nd (2003, 2004)

OUTLOOK: Johnson has not been as dominant this season as he was the past two years, but he's consistent. Plus, he's proven he can turn it up a notch down the final stretch, as he did last year by winning four of the final six races.

DRIVER: Kurt Busch
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,030
HOMETOWN: Las Vegas, Nev.
AGE: 27

CAR: No. 97 Irwin Ind. Tools/Sharpie Ford
CREW CHIEF: Jimmy Fenning
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 1st (2004)

OUTLOOK: Busch is a streaky driver and got hot at just the right time last season — using consistency during the 10-race Chase to win the title. If he can put together another run, he could do it again.

DRIVER: Mark Martin
ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,025
HOMETOWN: Batesville, Ark.
AGE: 46

CAR: No. 6 Viagra Ford
CREW CHIEF: Pat Tryson
BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 2nd (1990, '94, '98, 2002)

OUTLOOK: Martin wants to retire at the end of the season, and wants to do it with a title. But with no immediate successor, he may return for one more



photo courtesy of Midwest Sports Publishing
Tony Stewart is atop the NASCAR Nextel Cup points standings.

HOMETOWN: South Bend, Ind.

AGE: 27

CAR: No. 12 ALLTEL Dodge

CREW CHIEF: Matt Bodland

BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 5th (2002, 03)

OUTLOOK: Newman is a numbers man, and isn't satisfied with this stat: Five poles and zero wins this season. The Chase would be the perfect forum for the "Rocketman" to improve the bottom line.

OUTLOOK: Kenseth was having a horrible season until late July, when he turned it up in a frantic push to make the Chase. Kenseth is the master of consistency, and the only one capable of turning a string of solid finishes into a championship.

DRIVER: Ryan Newman

ADJUSTED CHASE POINTS: 5,005

HOMETOWN: Cambridge, Wis.

AGE: 33

CAR: No. 17 DeWalt Tools Ford

CREW CHIEF: Robbie Reiser

BEST CHAMPIONSHIP FINISH: 1st (2003)

Kentucky 41, Idaho State 29

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Rafael Little's career night helped Kentucky avoid the unthinkable for a Southeastern Conference team: a home loss to a NCAA Division I-AA squad.

Little rushed for a career-high 104 yards and returned a fourth-quarter kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown as Kentucky rallied in the fourth quarter to beat Idaho State 41-29 on Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Bengals (1-1) of the Big Sky Conference led 16-14 at halftime and 29-28 with 5:06 left after a 26-yard blocked punt return for a touchdown by Sterling Mennear.

Little, a sophomore running back with only three previous career kickoff returns, took the ensuing kick back for the decisive score. It was the first kickoff return for a touchdown by Kentucky (1-1) since November 2002, when Derek Abney did it against Vanderbilt, and the fourth-longest return in school history.

If not for an injury to Keenan Burton — who had two long returns earlier in the game — Little wouldn't have been back to return the kickoff.

"I did what I know to do," Little said. "I was nervous, but (a hole) just opened up."

Kentucky cornerback Shomari Moore intercepted Idaho State quarterback Matt Hagler with 3:44 left, and the Wildcats sealed the win on tailback Arliss Beach's second touchdown of the game, a 2-yard run with 1:18 left.

Hagler completed 25-of-37 passes for a career-high 291 yards and rushed for two touchdowns but also threw four interceptions, two in the final 3:44 as the Bengals — who outgained Kentucky 448 yards to 310 — tried to rally.

"If there is a moral victory to be had, I think we'll take it from this one," Idaho State coach Larry Lewis said.

"I thought our effort and attitude was phenomenal. If a couple of things had gone our way down the stretch, we would have won the game."

Idaho State is 3-22 all-time against Division I-A teams.

Kentucky led 28-16 in the fourth quarter when Hagler capped an 80-yard touchdown drive with a 3-yard run, pulling Idaho State within 28-23 with 6:54 left.

Kentucky then went three-and-out, and Shedrack Okoebor blocked the punt by the Wildcats' Tim Masthay. Mennear scooped up the loose football and rumbled into the end zone.

Little, who had a career-high

19 carries, recorded many of his yards after he was initially hit. He was the first Kentucky back to rush for at least 100 yards in a game since last Sept. 18, when Shane Boyd and Tony Dixon both did so in a win over Indiana.

"I think Rafael Little showed that he's a big-time player in any league," Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said.

Burton returned the opening kickoff 93 yards — the longest non-scoring return in Kentucky history — to the Idaho State 6, and Alexis Bwenge scored on the next play.

But the Bengals answered with a 63-yard pass on their first play from scrimmage and picked up field goals of 32, 50 and 31 yards from Jaret Johnson to go ahead 9-7 early in the second quarter. The 50-yarder was a career-best effort for the senior kicker.

Kentucky regained the lead at 14-9 with an 86-yard touchdown drive, capped by a 31-yard pass from Andre Woodson to Burton, who outjumped Idaho State cornerback Anthony Melvin in the end zone.

As the players exited the field at halftime, Kentucky fans booed — reminiscent of last season, when the Wildcats stumbled to a 2-9 finish that included an embarrassing home loss to Ohio.

The Wildcats responded with third-quarter touchdown drives



photo by Jamie Howell

Belfry High School graduate David Jones (left), a freshman at the University of Kentucky, has earned playing time on both offense and special teams.

of 73 and 36 yards, the latter after a 30-yard punt return by Burton. Burton broke his foot on the play, though, and the Wildcats turned to Little for return duties.

Two other Kentucky players,

safety Marcus McClinton and wide receiver Tommy Cook, suffered dislocated kneecaps. McClinton also tore his patella tendon, ending his season. Cook should return in three weeks to a month, Brooks said, while

Burton likely is out four to five weeks.

"This obviously was a costly game for us," Brooks said. "The only good news is that we got in the win column after a very slow start."

Injury-decimated Kentucky turns sights toward Indiana

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — In the fourth quarter of Kentucky's 41-29 win over Idaho State on Saturday night, Keenan Burton and Tommy Cook both rode a cart off the Commonwealth Stadium field.

The sight of two of their top wide receivers exiting with injuries wouldn't seem to bode well for the Wildcats (1-1) heading into next Saturday's game at Indiana (2-0). But at least Burton, who broke his foot, and Cook, who dislocated a kneecap, should be able to return this season.

That's not the case for safety Marcus McClinton, who dislocated a kneecap and tore a patella tendon in the first quarter.

"I'm sick for those guys," said senior safety and team captain Muhammad Abdullah. "We have a lot of guys who are hurting. We hope the guys that are able to come back do so quickly and the ones that can't will get their season back."

The question is, where does Kentucky's season go from here? The Wildcats, who impressed even in defeat against No. 11 Louisville, stumbled and bumbled around for much of the game against I-AA Idaho State (1-1).

The Bengals led 16-14 at halftime and 29-28 with 5:06 left before a 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by sophomore Rafael Little who was filling in for Burton. Burton suffered his injury on a 30-yard third-quarter punt return that set up another

Kentucky score.

Little provided Kentucky with its first kickoff return for a touchdown since November 2002, when Derek Abney did it against Vanderbilt, and the fourth-longest return in school history.

Little also had career-highs in carries (19) and rushing yards (104). He became the first Kentucky back to rush for at least 100 yards in a game since last Sept. 18, when Shane Boyd and Tony Dixon both did so against Indiana.

"We came in thinking we were going to win, but we still knew they were a good team," Little said of the Bengals, who outgained Kentucky 448-310. "We had to find their weaknesses as the game went on and adjust to them."

Idaho State's major weakness appeared to be kick coverage. Burton returned the opening kickoff 93 yards to the Bengals' 6 and would've scored if he hadn't stumbled. That set up a touchdown, as did his third-quarter punt return. Kentucky averaged 52.8 yards on its six kickoff and punt returns.

Still, Idaho State — now 3-22 all-time against Division I-A teams — gave the Wildcats a major scare.

Kentucky led 28-16 in the fourth quarter when quarterback Matt Hagler capped an 80-yard touchdown drive with a 3-yard run, pulling Idaho State within 28-23 with 6:54 left.

Kentucky then went three-and-out, and Shedrack Okoebor blocked the punt by the Wildcats' Tim Masthay. Sterling Mennear scooped up the loose ball and rumbled 26

yards into the end zone, giving the Bengals the lead, but only temporarily.

"It hurts, especially when you know you had the opportunity to win," Idaho State coach Larry Lewis said. "That's what we wanted, was an opportunity to get the win in the fourth quarter, but you just can't give up those big plays."

Hagler put Idaho State in position to win, completing 25-of-37 passes for a career-high 291 yards and rushing for two touchdowns. But he threw four interceptions, two in the final 3:44 as the Bengals tried to rally. Kentucky turned one of those picks into a clinching touchdown.

"They've got guys who can make plays and it's unbelievable how many tackles we missed," Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said. "We just didn't tackle tonight. Thank God we broke serve and got four interceptions."

Brooks now must deal with losing not only Cook, Burton and McClinton, but perhaps two other starters — defensive end B. Jay Parsons and wide receiver Glenn Holt — as well. Holt and Parsons aggravated ankle sprains against Idaho State and are questionable for the Indiana game.

Those injuries came three days after starting defensive tackle Lamar Mills learned he was done for the season with a torn knee ligament.

"It makes you sick with all the injuries we've had," Brooks said. "I'm just beside myself. It's hard to swallow. We've just got to have some guys step up and make some plays."

Last-second field goal lifts Western over Eastern, 23-21

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BOWLING GREEN — A last-second 27-yard field goal by Chris James helped No. 7 Western Kentucky escape with a 23-21 victory over Eastern Kentucky Saturday night in The Battle of the Bluegrass. The win was WKU's (2-0) fourth straight over rival Eastern Kentucky (0-2).

The first half of play was statistically dominated by Western Kentucky, but the Hilltoppers only managed to take a 10-point lead into the locker rooms. WKU scored on three of its first four possessions to build a quick 17-0 advantage.

However, Eastern's defense gave a boost to the visiting Colonels late in the second quarter when junior Steven Cassell picked up a Western Kentucky fumble deep in Hilltopper territory. Three plays later, sophomore quarterback Josh Greco connected with junior Patrick Bugg on an eight-yard touchdown pass to make the score 17-7 at the half.

Once again early in the second half, a stellar EKU defensive play helped get things rolling for the Colonel offense. With 9:05 remaining in the third quarter, the Eastern Kentucky defense held the Hilltoppers on a fourth-and-one play on the Colonel 39-yard line. Greco then connected on two big pass plays of 25 and 18 yards, both on third downs, before finding Bugg again in the end zone to get the Colonels to within three, 17-14, in the waning minutes of the third quarter.

Following a Western field goal, Greco guided the Colonels on a 10-play, 86-yard touchdown drive to give Eastern Kentucky its first lead of the contest, 21-20. During the drive, Greco completed 7-of-8 passes including a perfect 24-yard touchdown pass to senior Andre Green with 11:42 remaining in the contest.

Turnovers by both teams prevented any more scoring over the next 10 minutes. Unfortunately a bad snap on an Eastern punt attempt with less than two minutes left gave Western Kentucky the football on EKU's 42. A 17-yard completion by WKU's Justin Haddix to Maurice Perkins on third-and-10 and a 15-yard scamper by running back Lerron Moore finally set the stage for the winning field goal.

"We came down here two years ago and were not in their league," admitted Eastern head coach Danny Hope afterwards. "This year we gave them all they could handle. Sometimes in big games visiting teams don't come out and hit on all cylinders early on which was the case tonight. However, I'm really proud of the way the team stuck together and battled back."

Greco finished the game with career highs in completions (24), yardage (273) and touchdowns (three). Meanwhile, both Green (101 yards) and senior Andre Ralston (106) posted 100-yard receiving games.

For Western Kentucky, Moore rushed for 164 yards on 22 carries including a 54-yard dash in the third quarter.

Greco tabbed OVC Offensive Player of the Week

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

RICHMOND — The Eastern Kentucky University football team suffered a heartbreaking loss to rival No. 7 Western Kentucky on Saturday, but sophomore quarterback Josh Greco's performance earned him the Ohio Valley Conference's Offensive Player of the Week award.

Greco, a native of Naples, Fla., notched career highs in completions (24), yardage (273) and touchdowns (3) against the Hilltoppers in the 23-21 loss. For the game, the quarterback completed 24-of-34 passes without an interception for a 70.6 completion percentage. Greco really stepped up his play in the second half at WKU as he helped the Colonels convert 6-of-9 (66.7 percent) third-down attempts while tossing two touchdown passes.

Meanwhile, Jamar Landrom (Defensive) and K.J. Austin-Bruce of Tennessee State (Newcomer) as well as Josh Foster of Tennessee Tech (Specialist) earned the other OVC weekly awards.

The Colonels (0-2) will be searching for their first win of the season next Saturday, Sept. 17, when EKU plays an ACC team for the first time in school history. Eastern Kentucky will travel to NC State with kickoff slated for 6 p.m.

MSU opens home schedule with a 35-33 win over Newberry

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — The Morehead State University football team built a 28-7 first quarter lead, then held on for a 35-33 win over Newberry in MSU's 2005 home-opener Saturday (Sept. 10) evening at Jayne Stadium.

With the win, the Eagles are 2-0 on the season. MSU will travel to Valparaiso for a noon CDT (1 p.m. EDT) contest next Saturday (Sept. 17). Newberry fell to 1-1 and will have next Saturday off.

After Newberry took a 7-0 lead on a five-yard pass from Josh Stepp to Tymere Zimmerman on its opening drive of the game, MSU scored 28 unanswered points to lead 28-7 after on period. Four different Eagles scored touchdowns in the quarter. Senior fullback Casey McCoy scored MSU's first touchdown on a seven-yard pass from sophomore

quarterback Brian Yost. Freshman wide receiver hauled in a 36-yard scoring strike from Yost. Sophomore side receiver Dana Calhoun caught a 25-yard halfback option pass from sophomore Chris Stockelman for the third touchdown of the quarter. Then, senior halfback Eli Parkes scored on a 27-yard run. Senior Adam Jones was perfect on all four extra point kicks in the initial quarter.

Newberry picked up the only points of the second quarter on a 24-yard pass from Stepp to Joe Don Reames. MSU's Kevin Cristello blocked the extra point attempt, and MSU led at halftime, 28-13.

Each team picked up a touchdown in the third quarter. Newberry got the first points of the second half on 19-yard run by Alex Haynes. The Indians' two-point conversion attempt failed. MSU countered with a three-yard scoring run by

McCoy and a Jones PAT kick, and the score after three periods was MSU 35, Newberry 19.

Zimmerman caught his second touchdown pass of the game from Stepp with 9:24 left in the fourth quarter and those two hooked up on a two-point conversion pass to cut the MSU lead to 35-27.

Stepp capped the game's scoring with a 14-yard run with 3:41 left in the game. But, he was sacked while attempting another two-point conversion, leaving the Eagles on top, 35-33.

After an Eagle punt, Newberry had one last chance to drive for a winning score. But, after Newberry picked up one first down on the drive, MSU held the Indians on downs and was able to run out the clock.

Yost hit 14-of-23 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. Parkes rushed for 52 yards on

six carries and caught three passes for 58 yards.

Stepp hit 20-of-39 passes for 228 yards with three touchdowns and one interception. He also rushed for 112 yards on 16 carries. Haynes rushed for 118 yards on 17 carries. Zimmerman had seven catches for 82 yards.

WMST-AM, joins Eagle Sports Network Football Broadcasts

WMST-AM (1150), Mt. Sterling, will now air Morehead State University football games as an affiliate of the Eagle Sports Network.

The ESN is a cooperative venture between MSU athletics and Gateway Radio Works, Inc. Both WMST-AM and WIVY-FM (96.3), the network's flagship station, are owned by Gateway.

"We're excited about adding MSU football to our WMST schedule," said Gateway

General Manager Jeff Ray. "This will enable more Eagle fans in Central Kentucky to listen to the exciting brand of football that Coach Matt Ballard's

team plays."

WMST's daytime signal covers many counties in Central Kentucky, including the Lexington Metro area.



NFL ROUNDUP: Saints win one for their fans

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saints coach Jim Haslett read a letter to his players from New Orleans Mayor C. Ray Nagin the night before they were set to play the Carolina Panthers.

Haslett relayed what Nagin saw: dead babies, torn-apart families, a city in ruins following Hurricane Katrina. Yes, the Saints would do everything in their power to win the season opener, to provide a glimmer of hope to all those who lost so much.

They delivered, in thrilling fashion. John Carney kicked a 47-yard field goal with 3 seconds left, giving the Saints a 23-20 win over the Panthers on Sunday.

"He talked about the things he had seen, babies dying," receiver Joe Horn said. "You would only see it in a horror story. People were crying on his shoulder, saying they don't know where their son is, where the daughter is."

"I can't speak enough about how our heart goes out to them. The letter had an impact. We respect and acknowledge what everyone has gone through."

In New Orleans, a dozen weary police officers, on duty since before the hurricane hit, clustered around a police car to listen to the game.

"Man, this is what we needed," said James Porter, a patrol officer. "This almost makes you feel normal again."

At a small bar on Bourbon Street, where a Saints football helmet was painted on the ceiling, Steve Bartley was among several French Quarter residents listening to the Saints game on a battery-powered radio.

"On Sundays, I'm usually at a bar watching the Saints. It would be nice if we could see them, but this is the best we could do," he said.

They listened as Deuce McAllister ran for two touchdowns, and Aaron Brooks put the team in position for the game-winner with passes of 11 and 25 yards to Horn. After Carney made his kick, the Saints rushed out on the field to celebrate, their first joy since Katrina tore through New

Orleans on Aug. 29.

Like the thousands of evacuees, the storm left them homeless and searching for a little bit of normalcy.

They found it on the field, scoring an important victory over an NFC South rival and an emotional win for their fans.

"In the back of our minds, we know we have to give them one tiny bit of hope," Brooks said. "We have complete faith in what we are doing because every time we go out there, it is our job to give them hope that every day will be a better day."

Elsewhere, it was Dallas 28, San Diego 24; Indianapolis 24, Baltimore 7; San Francisco 28, St. Louis 25; Pittsburgh 34, Tennessee 7; Miami 34, Denver 10; Tampa Bay 24, Minnesota 13; Detroit 17, Green Bay 3; Kansas City 27, New York Jets 7; New York Giants 42, Arizona 19; Jacksonville 26, Seattle 14; Cincinnati 27, Cleveland 13; Buffalo 22, Houston 7; and Washington 9, Chicago 7.

On Thursday night, New England beat Oakland 30-20.

Cowboys 28, Chargers 24; At San Diego, Drew Bledsoe became the 10th NFL player to throw for 40,000 yards. Bledsoe threw three touchdown passes, including a 2-yarder with 3:06 left to Keyshawn Johnson to win the game.

Aaron Glenn sealed the victory when he intercepted Drew Brees' throw in the end zone with 24 seconds left. LaDainian Tomlinson was held to 72 yards on 19 carries, but scored on a 2-yard run in the first quarter, his 13th straight game with a TD rushing to tie the NFL record held by John Riggins and George Rogers.

Colts 24, Ravens 7: At Baltimore, the Colts barely missed their first shutout since 1997. Cato June returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown, and the Colts limited Jamal Lewis to 48 yards rushing.

Peyton Manning threw two touchdown passes and went 21-for-36 for 254 yards and no interceptions. Marvin Harrison had six catches for 69 yards.

The Ravens lost quarterback Kyle Boller, who hyperextended a right toe while being sacked by Larry Triplett in the third quarter with Baltimore trailing 17-0.

49ers 28, Rams 25: At San Francisco, Tim Rattay threw two second-quarter touchdown passes, and Michael Adams intercepted Marc Bulger's pass in San Francisco territory with 52 seconds left.

The 49ers held on for their first regular-season victory in regulation since Dec. 7, 2003. Both of the Niners' wins last season came in overtime against Arizona. Torry Holt caught 10 passes for 125 yards for the Rams.

Steelers 34, Titans 7: At Pittsburgh, Willie Parker ran for 161 yards in his first career start, and Ben Roethlisberger threw for two scores.

The Steelers won their 15th in a row during the regular season. Roethlisberger improved to 14-0 as an NFL starter during the season, and his play was as perfect as his record. So was his perfect 158.3 passer rating; he is the first NFL quarterback since Kansas City's Trent Green in 2003 to have a perfect rating.

Steve McNair looked fine after missing half the 2004 season with a sternum injury, going 18-of-26 for 219 yards and a touchdown.

Dolphins 34, Broncos 10: At Miami, Gus Frerotte threw for 275 yards. Jason Taylor returned a fumble 85 yards for a score and Miami successfully kicked off the Nick Saban era.

Frerotte, starting his first game for his sixth NFL team, went 24-for-36 with touchdown passes of 2 yards to Randy

McMichael and 60 yards to Marty Booker. The Broncos lost cornerback Champ Bailey and running back Mike Anderson to injuries, and dropped an opener for only the third time in 13 years under coach Mike Shanahan.

Buccaneers 24, Vikings 13: At Minneapolis, rookie tight end Alex Smith caught two touchdown passes and Brian Kelly had two interceptions. Another Bucs rookie, Carnell "Cadillac" Williams, added a 71-yard touchdown run and finished with 148 yards on 27 carries.

Daunte Culpepper threw his third interception to Derrick Brooks, on the final, desperation drive and finished 22-for-33 for 233 yards.

Lions 17, Packers 3: At Detroit, Brett Favre had three turnovers and Detroit won its opener for a third straight year. Joey Harrington threw two touchdown passes, including one to rookie Mike Williams with 4:13 left.

Favre finished 27-of-44 for 201 yards with two interceptions and one fumble, and the Packers had their worst day offensively since Sept. 13, 1992, when Tampa Bay beat them 31-3, two weeks before Favre started his record streak of playing 227 straight games, including the playoffs.

Chiefs 27, Jets 7: At Kansas City, Mo., Larry Johnson rushed for 110 yards and two touchdowns on nine carries and Priest Holmes added 85 yards and a touchdown, while the improved defense came within 29 seconds of a shutout.

The Chiefs forced seven fumbles and recovered two.

Chad Pennington was sacked three times. Pennington, coming off shoulder surgery, was intercepted once and had several passes dropped.

Giants 42, Cardinals 19: At East Rutherford, N.J., Eli Manning threw for two scores, Willie Ponder returned a kickoff 95 yards for a score and Chad Morton returned a punt 52 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Kurt Warner, the former two-time MVP acquired by the Giants last year to guide Manning through his rookie season, finished 27-for-46 for 264 yards and one touchdown in his first start for Arizona.

Jaguars 26, Seahawks 14: At Jacksonville, Fla., Jimmy Smith caught seven passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns to key the victory.

Jacksonville's defense was stout, as usual. The unit held Shaun Alexander to 73 yards on 14 carries. Tim Hasselbeck finished 21-of-38 for 246 yards, with two touchdowns and three interceptions.

Bills 22, Texans 7: At Orchard Park, N.Y., Rian Lindell made a career-high five field goals, and J.P. Losman engineered scoring drives on each of Buffalo's first five possessions to finish 17-of-28 for 170 yards and a touchdown.

The defense generated five turnovers, five sacks and limited Houston to 107 yards.

Redskins 9, Bears 7: At Landover, Md., the Washington Redskins allowed only 166 yards, and John Hall kicked three field goals. Washington lost QB Patrick Ramsey to a neck injury,

but Mark Brunell entered to lead three drives for field goals, powered in part by the running of Clinton Portis, who rushed for 121 yards on 21 carries.

Kyle Orton was the first rookie quarterback to start for Chicago on opening day in 51 years. He went 15-of-28 for 141 yards.

AROUND THE NFL

Thursday's Game

New England 30, Oakland 20
Sunday's Games
Miami 34, Denver 10
Washington 9, Chicago 7
Buffalo 22, Houston 7
Pittsburgh 34, Tennessee 7
Kansas City 27, N.Y. Jets 7
Jacksonville 26, Seattle 14
New Orleans 23, Carolina 20
Cincinnati 27, Cleveland 13
Tampa Bay 24, Minnesota 13
Detroit 17, Green Bay 3
Dallas 28, San Diego 24
N.Y. Giants 42, Arizona 19
San Francisco 28, St. Louis 25
Indianapolis 24, Baltimore 7
Sunday, Sept. 18
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New England at Carolina, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 4:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Green Bay, 4:15 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 19
N.Y. Giants at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 9 p.m.

Lewis sells, buy top horses in opening hours of Keeneland sale

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Longtime thoroughbred owners Bob and Beverly Lewis sold the highest-priced colt and bought the highest-priced filly during the opening hours of the Keeneland September Yearling Sale, which started Monday.

John Ferguson, the buyer for

Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid al Maktoum, the crown prince of Dubai, paid \$3.5 million for a bay colt by elite stallion Storm Cat, out of a former champion filly, Serena's Song. Denali Stud of Paris consigned the colt, acting as the agent for the Lewises.

Storm Cat commands a stallion fee of \$500,000, tops in the thoroughbred industry.

About a half-hour after their colt sold, the Lewises, who are from Newport Beach, Calif., paid \$2.7 million for a dark bay or brown filly by Mr. Greeley, out of the broodmare Silvery Swan.

Hill 'n' Dale Sales Agency consigned the filly, who is a half-sister to current 3-year-old standout Roman Ruler.

Ferguson also spent \$3.4 million for a dark bay or brown colt by A.P. Indy, out of the broodmare Sahara Gold. Lane's End consigned the colt for Stonerside Stable, which is owned by Houston Texans owner Bob McNair.

Through the sale's first 100 horses, eight fetched at least \$1 million.

Are you talking to me?

You wanna win a copy of *THE SCORE* starring me and the great Marlon Brando? Just log on to www.floydcountytimes.com and answer this month's question.

What film did I win my first oscar for playing a role created by Brando



The Times / FLOYD COUNTY

www.floydcountytimes.com

HEALTHY LIVING WITH DIABETES

Saturday, Sept. 17, 2005
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Continental Breakfast Door Prizes Free of Charge

Highlands Regional Medical Center
Medical Office Building
Meeting Place A and B - First Floor

PROGRAM TOPICS:

- Complications with Diabetes
- Cardiovascular Perspective
- Eye Disease and Diabetes

For Registration: Debbie Ousley, RNC
(606) 886-7591

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
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HRMC 886-8511 www.hrmc.org

"Think Healthy, Think Highlands"

Bengals 27, Browns 13

by TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND – The smile was gone, replaced by a scowl. Three hours after Romeo Crennel was greeted warmly by Browns fans before the season opener, he stormed off the sideline to near silence.

On Sunday, reality hit hard. And high above Crennel, the scoreboard flashed another truth: Cincinnati 27, Cleveland 13.

Not bad for the Browns. Not acceptable for Crennel.

"I'm not happy about anything," Crennel said. "I don't think anybody played well. When you get beat, who plays well?"

Carson Palmer threw two touchdown passes. Rudi Johnson rushed for 126 yards and a TD and the Cincinnati Bengals showed why so much is expected of them by easily handling the Browns to spoil Crennel's debut.

When he was hired by the Browns in February, fresh off winning another Super Bowl title as New England's defensive coordinator, Crennel knew turning Cleveland into a consistent winner would be a lengthy process.

That timeline may be longer than he thought.

The Browns continually hurt themselves with costly turnovers and had two touchdowns called back by penalties. Cleveland fell to 1-6 in openers since returning to the league in 1999.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Crennel said.

Meanwhile, the Bengals won an opener they identified as a must-win months ago.

Following the game, their locker room was strangely subdued as players quietly peeled off adhesive tape, packed up equipment and dressed. Even

gabby wide receiver Chad Johnson had little to say.

The Bengals acted like experienced winners. They played like them, too.

"It's a huge win for us," Palmer said. "Getting off to a fast start is what we wanted to do."

The Bengals haven't had a winning record since 1990, and their gross ineptitude has made them the NFL's lovable losers. They're the Bungles, a team whose history is outlined more by chaos and calamity than championships.

These Bengals, though, might be a little different. They captured their first opener since 2001, and are 1-0 for the first time in three seasons under coach Marvin Lewis.

Bad starts have doomed Lewis' first two seasons with the Bengals, who began the past two at 1-4 before recovering to go 8-8. Cincinnati's favorable schedule – its first six opponents went a combined 38-58 in 2004 – have many believing the Bengals can challenge for the AFC North title.

Lewis isn't quite ready to proclaim his team anything other than improved.

"We are not off to a good start," he said. "We just won one football game. We have a chance to write the script on what a good start is."

Palmer picked apart Cleveland's secondary, finishing 26-of-34 for 280 yards and one interception. He threw a 20-yard TD pass to Kevin Walter just before halftime and connected on an 18-yarder to fullback Jeremi Johnson on the Bengals' opening drive in the third period as the Bengals opened a 24-10 lead.

Palmer went 7-for-7 while taking the Bengals 78 yards in

nine plays.

"That was kind of a dagger in the heart for them," Palmer said. "That was a fun drive."

Rudi Johnson had a 1-yard TD run in the second quarter, and Shayne Graham kicked two field goals for Cincinnati.

Chad Johnson, who had one of his worst games last season in Cleveland, had nine catches for 91 yards. A year ago, he sent bottles of Pepto-Bismol and handwritten notes to Browns defensive backs, warning he was going to make them feel ill. But the joke backfired when he dropped several passes.

On Sunday, Johnson was sure-handed and close-mouthed. His only problem were leg cramps, which sent him briefly to the locker room.

"This don't mean nothing," Johnson said when asked about the importance of Cincinnati's Week 1 win. "It's Game 1, too soon. Holler at me when we're 5-0 or 7-0, and then we're knocking on the door of the playoffs."

Making just his third start since 2003, Browns quarterback Trent Dilfer finished 26-of-43 for 278 yards and one touchdown – a 68-yarder to Frisman Jackson.

Notes: Browns rookie WR Braylon Edwards had two catches for 16 yards in limited playing time. ... The Bengals are 5-10 in season openers since '91. ... Among the Browns most significant injuries were linebacker Matt Stewart (knee), kick returner Joshua Cribbs (knee), cornerback Leigh Bodden (leg) and tight end Steve Heiden (neck stinger). ... Bengals LB Marcus Wilkins (head) and Kenny Watson (arm) were hurt. ... Jackson set career-highs with eight catches for 128 yards.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

ALL FLOYD COUNTY TAXPAYERS:

As Sheriff of Floyd County, I am required by Kentucky State Law to advertise all delinquent tax claims to be offered for sale. The 2004 Unmined Coal, Omitted Unmined Coal, and Gas Delinquents will run in the August 31st, September 7th, and 14th editions of The Floyd County Times. The delinquent tax claims will be offered for sale at the Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, KY, on September 21st, 2005, at 10:00 a.m. If not paid before this date, a tax lien will be attached to your property.

Sincerely,
Sheriff John K. Blackburn

2004 FLOYD COUNTY UC

BILL#	NAME	TAX DUE
8484C	ALLEN ANNA L.....	48.32
8528C	BILLIPS ROBERT C.....	196.67
8565C	BROWNING ILEY III.....	28.36
8568C	BROWNING WINDLOCK D.....	28.36
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8653C	DAUGHERTY ROGER.....	322.12
8654C	DAUGHERTY ROGER.....	1,057.27
<hr/>		
8672C	DINGUS RUSSELL.....	34.63
8952C	G&L ENGERGY, INC.....	408.03
8956C	HALL BETTY KEATHLEY.....	110.69
8959C	HALL MARION.....	30.68
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8973C	HARKINS JOSEPH D III.....	35.74
<hr/>		
8980C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES.....	3,222.90
8982C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES.....	2,835.25
<hr/>		
8994C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES.....	8,215.43
8998C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES.....	61.63
8999C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES.....	380.71
9000C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES.....	159.40
9001C	HARKINS MINERAL ASSOCIATES.....	2,335.47
9041C	HOWARD G. SCOTT.....	43.70
9051C	HURT BOBBY SUE HALL.....	61.16
9062C	KEATHLEY ROBERT A.....	29.30
9085C	MARTIN DANNY R.....	86.98
9113C	MARTIN SHERIDAN.....	139.80
9114C	MARTIN SHERIDAN.....	29.34
9128C	MAYO MAUREEN.....	119.01
9130C	MAYO PORTER.....	45.55
9136C	NEW SOUTH MINING CO.....	720.14
9139C	PARKER PENNY.....	116.04
9140C	PARKER PENNY.....	361.10
9141C	PARKER PENNY.....	33.35
9142C	PARKER PENNY.....	156.37
9143C	PARKER PENNY.....	217.51
<hr/>		
9170C	REYNOLDS FLORENCE.....	78.14
9172C	ROBINSON CHARLES D.....	33.35
9173C	ROBINSON CHARLES D.....	156.37
9174C	ROBINSON CHARLES D.....	217.51
9175C	SALISBURY HRS.....	1,176.72
9186C	STEELE LINDA.....	116.04
9187C	STEELE LINDA.....	361.10
9188C	STEELE LINDA.....	33.35
9189C	STEELE LINDA.....	156.37
9190C	STEELE LINDA.....	217.51
9199C	THOMPSON CHARLOTTE.....	30.68
9200C	THOMPSON WILLIAM R JR.....	233.91
9202C	UNKNOWN.....	85.88

2004 FLOYD OMIT UC

BILL#	NAME	TAX DUE
9262C	3 JM COMPANY INC.....	1,103.10
9263C	3 JM COMPANY INC.....	733.45
9264C	3 JM COMPANY INC.....	846.07
9269C	ALLEN NORA HRS.....	2,196.00
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9273C	BLACKBURN EDNA.....	94.34
9276C	BROWN CAROLYN KAY.....	61.84
9289C	CALDWELL BERNARD H AGT.....	208.37
<hr/>		
9299C	CLARK LANGLEY.....	63.95
9300C	CLARK LEONARD.....	114.92
<hr/>		
9304C	COOLEY LIZZIE AND MANDY.....	394.57
9305C	COY BILLA JERRELL AND RAY A.....	67.47
9306C	CRISP FRANCES.....	74.07
9307C	DALTON ORPHA G ET AL.....	67.96
9308C	DARCO ENERGY MGT CORP.....	1,093.65
9309C	DARCO ENERGY MGT CORP.....	3,138.96
9318C	DINGUS BONNIE AND OLVO.....	67.47
<hr/>		
9323C	DURIE ROBERT.....	383.13
9324C	DURIE SAMUEL P.....	383.13
9334C	FRANCIS ENTERPRISES INC.....	296.87
9335C	FRANCIS ENTERPRISES INC.....	55.75
9339C	HALL JERRY HRS.....	1,514.94
<hr/>		
9367C	JONES MARLENE.....	45.43
9379C	LAYNE GLEN S.....	116.78
9383C	LODESTAR ENERGY.....	1,243.92
9384C	LODESTAR ENERGY.....	119.87
9385C	LODESTAR ENERGY.....	943.47
9386C	LODESTAR ENERGY.....	2,248.49
9387C	LODESTAR ENERGY.....	63.89
9389C	MANN SALLY.....	94.34
9390C	MARTIN SHERIDAN.....	114.74
9394C	MAYNARD MARY L.....	63.95
<hr/>		
9398C	MORRISSEY BARBARA MAY.....	75.30
9400C	NORTHERN ELKHORN COAL CO.....	238.89
9401C	OUSLEY HEIRS.....	122.90
9406C	PRATER J W HRS.....	397.66
9408C	RATLIFF ERA H.....	269.45
9413C	SOMERSET COAL CO.....	1,585.17
9415C	SPEARS MYRTLE.....	1,732.68
9423C	STEVENS R B AND LORETTA.....	28.27
9426C	TEDCO INC.....	2,001.34
9427C	TURNER A J AND EVELYN.....	203.80
9429C	TURNER JOB D III.....	587.91
9431C	TURNER STERLING AND ROBERT WADDLES.....	67.47
9432C	TURNER V O AND BARBARA.....	203.80
9433C	UNKNOWN.....	159.53

2004 FLOYD NEW GAS

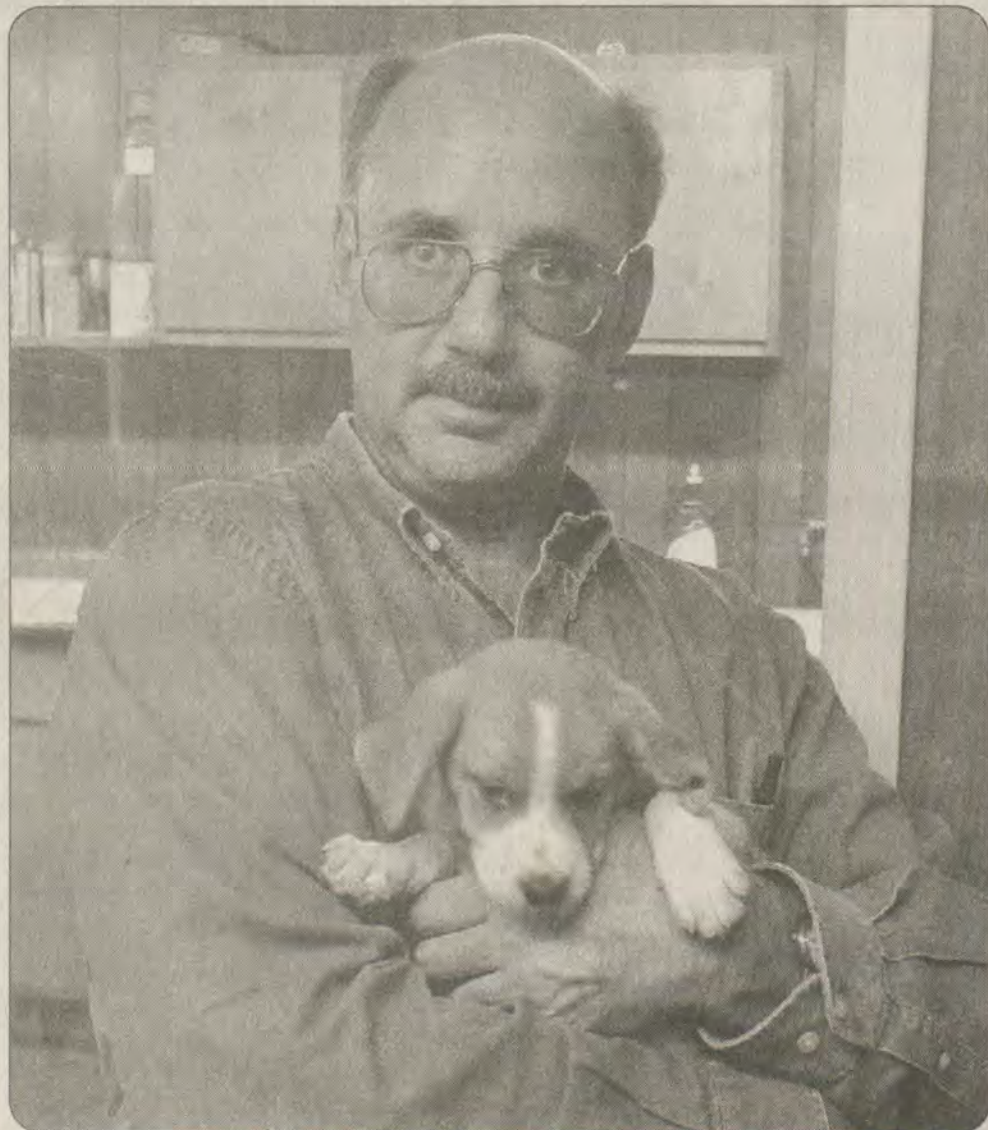
BILL#	NAME	TAX DUE
8U	KEYS PATRICIA.....	25.75
14U	STONE RUTH.....	32.55

FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT
JOHN K. BLACKBURN, SHERIFF
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Pet Adoption Corner

Whether you're looking for a playful puppy or an indoor cat, the Floyd County Animal Shelter is sure to have just the pet for you!

If any of the animals pictured here catch your eye, please drop by the shelter to meet them, and if they've already been adopted, to meet their friends.



Three-month-old female labrador puppy named Millie.

The Floyd County Animal Shelter is located at Sally Stephens Branch in West Prestonsburg

The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phoen at (606) 886-3189.

This ad paid for by Pillersdorf, DeRossett and Lane Law Offices in Prestonsburg, reachable at (606) 886-6090 or at 1-800-725-4861.

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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

C

SCHOOLNEWS

- Allen CMS • page C2
- Clark Elem. • page C2
- Duff Elem. • page C2

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POISON OAK

Lucky me!

I guess the lady taking my history on a recent visit to the doctor's office was right when she said I was lucky to have reached the age I've reached without suffering any broken bones or having to undergo any type of surgery.

Considering the fact that I was reared in a coal camp, which as I look back, was fraught with dangerous things that could have possibly injured and maimed a kid, I guess it is a miracle of sorts, especially the broken-bones part.

Like it's a thousand wonders that I hadn't fallen off one of those, tall, dirty coal gons I climbed all over every chance I got. Or, I could have fallen through the hole in the loft of the old dairy barn that served as a hangout, and maybe even the unofficial club house, for the wandering gypsy-like pre-teen males in the 1940s Society Row. Somehow, though, neither ever happened.

Come to think of it, I can't remember any of us getting any worse than a bump on the noggin every once in a while, or a bloody toe when one of us accidentally took off a toenail after kicking one of the ever-present rocks that made up the road that ran through the community. But I never saw a single kid with an arm in a cast or walking on crutches.

That's not to say, however, that we didn't have a few close calls. Like the time my little brother, Joe, and Libby Ann Green got run over by a horse which rounded the corner, at full-gallop speed and caught them flat footed and unawares. They didn't get stepped on or anything, but they did get slammed pretty good into a large mud

(See OAK, page three)

New Opportunity School for Women accepting applications

Deadline Nov. 15

Applications for the winter session of the New Opportunity School for Women, a free educational and career exploration program, should be requested now. If you are a woman in a period of transition in your life, or if you wish to clarify your personal strengths and aspirations, and have an opportunity to meet other women and to support one another during a three-week new learning experience, plan to attend the New Opportunity School for Women.

The upcoming program is scheduled for February 5-25, 2006, on the Berea College campus, in Berea, KY. Application deadline is November 15, 2005. The program is designed for women, ages 30-55, who have completed high school, have a GED (or are actively working on a GED),

and do not have a college degree. The program provides educational opportunities through classes in computer basics, leadership development, Appalachian literature, self-defense, understanding violence against women, public speaking, learning how to become enrolled in further education, in addition to field trips, and workshops focusing on building self-confidence.

Job search skills will be identified and participants will learn to write resumes and practice interview techniques. Those selected to attend will also have internships in a field of interest, either on the Berea College

(See OPPORTUNITY, page three)

YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.) page C2

INSIDESTUFF

- Correction • page C3
- Births • page C3
- Hicks Family • page C3

PHCC residents enjoy day at fair

Several residents from the Prestonsburg Health Care Center visited the 1st Annual East Kentucky State Fair, held on the grounds at the Thunder Ridge Racing Complex, this past September 2. While there, the visitors were able to see, and pet, exotic animals, admire the 4-H blue ribbon projects on display, and watch local senior citizens make lye soap. They also saw many canned goods on display, as well as hand-crafted afghans and a

variety of craft projects.

The PHCC residents enjoyed reminiscing about past experiences and socializing with other seniors, as well as being outside in the beautiful sunshine! While on the grounds, the visitors were treated to a wonderful picnic-style lunch, prepared by the center's dietary staff. Afterwards, they enjoyed

(See PHCC, page three)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Prestonsburg optometrist, Dr. Lee Majahey, is thrilled with the community support received from the call for donations of used eyeglasses to be sent to the survivors of Hurricane Katrina. Dr. Majahey thoroughly checks each donated pair before handing them over to the Red Cross.

Local optometrist aids Katrina victims through used eyeglass donations

Glasses may be dropped off at Arnold Avenue office

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

Maybe you can't go to Louisiana or Mississippi, and perhaps you can't really spare the money to help in relief efforts, but maybe, just maybe, you might have an old, used pair of eyeglasses still lying around in a dresser drawer since you last purchased new ones. If so, then cheer up, because you can still do your part to aid those victimized by the ravaging winds and waters of Hurricane Katrina. All you have to do is gather those used eyeglasses up and drop them off at Dr. Lee Majahey's North Arnold Avenue office.

Once deposited, Dr. Majahey will spend his off-duty hours cleaning, repairing and determining the prescription numbers of each pair. This done, he and his office helper (who happens to be wife,

Gaye) will box them up and mail them off to Red Cross offices working overtime to aid survivors of the devastating natural disaster.

"Actually," Majahey said, "I have a couple of personal friends working in the area who will make sure that the glasses get to those who are in greatest need of them. They will keep me informed as to where to mail the packages."

Since early last week, when Dr. Majahey announced that he was accepting donations of used eyeglasses for the disaster victims, "response has been great," said Gaye Majahey. "People are just thrilled to be able to help," she said. The Majaheys estimate that they have, thus far, received over 150 pairs of eyeglasses.

"We're making it easy for the doctors down there, too," he said. "We're cleaning and repairing what

we get in, and using our lensometer to read the prescriptions of each pair. Then, we label each pair as to the script, and place the label and the glasses in a separate plastic, ziplocked bag. All they have to do is determine the patient's prescription and then comb through the box and find a match - no waiting."

The Majaheys say they are glad to help in this way and are appreciative of the community support they have received. The office will continue to accept donations as long as a need is present and the used glasses continue to come in. Those wishing to donate glasses may also drop off their used glasses at the offices of WMDJ Radio, in Martin, for routing to Dr. Majahey's office.

Always the kidder, Dr. Majahey's parting comment, along with sending his thanks to those who are helping with the project, was the jovial admonition, "Now remember, if you can't see, come to Lee!"

Dr. Majahey's office is located at 338 North Arnold Avenue, just adjacent to the main offices of First Commonwealth Bank.

CRITTER CORNER

Creating confident puppies

by Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

The old saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" certainly applies to raising a well-balanced puppy. Teaching a puppy to be a confident, outgoing individual who trusts people and assumes that new experiences are going to be positive is one of his owner's most important jobs. It is sometimes possible, but much more difficult, to teach older dogs to deal with existing fears.

Small puppies are little exploring machines, checking out everything in their world. In the wild, their curiosity would promptly get them hurt or killed, except for some built-in deterrents. For one thing, their mother is constantly teaching them what's okay and what's not. If she calmly walks past the scary pile of shadowy rocks, the pups learn that they are no

threat. If she hurries them back into their den at the scent of a nearby bear, they learn to avoid bears in the future.

Puppies also go through "fear periods" when negative experiences have a much more profound effect than they would at other times. Around six to eight weeks is often critical—the very age that puppies often go to their new homes is actually one of the worst possible times for them to experience major changes in their lives. Experts now recommend that pups not be separated from their mothers until eight weeks of age. This gets them past the worst of the early fear period and gives mom a couple more weeks of valuable time to teach the pups what it is to be a well-adjusted dog.

Once you have your puppy home, the



This is "Rowdy," a Jack Russell Terrier owned by former "dog fearer" Sally Huffman Porter and her husband, Ray and son, Cody. Sally has since gotten past her childhood fear of dogs, thanks to playful and loving little Rowdy! The Porter family reside on Spurlock Creek.

(See CRITTER, page three)

School Calendar

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Sept. 14 - Youth Services Center Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m. Members are encouraged to attend. Public is welcome.

■ Sept. 15 & 29 - CPR classes, 8th grade, offered by Our Lady of the Way Community Education Department. Enrollment is limited and parent permission is required.

■ Sept. 26 - Parent Support Group meeting for AMS/Clark Elem. parents/guardians, 8:30 a.m. Lola Ratliff will present. Refreshments will be served. Grandparents are welcome!

■ "Magic Me" sign-ups currently going on at center. Club meets after school twice a month. Participants will be working with the elderly at Riverview Health Center. Call YSC for more info.

■ Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please contact the center at 886-1297. The center is now located in the 7th grade wing of the school. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley.

Allen Central Middle School

■ Sept. 14 - Hygiene presen-

tation, 6th grade.

■ Sept. 15 - Hygiene presentation, 7th grade.

■ Sept. 20 - Football Homecoming.

■ Sept. 21 - Hygiene presentation, 8th grade.

■ Sept. 22 - Parent meeting, 1:45 p.m. Topic: "Succeeding in School - Our Children." All parents, grandparents and guardians welcome.

■ Sept. 28 - Hygiene presentation, 8th grade.

■ Sept. 30 - Attendance Social Hour.

■ 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, 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 Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children

and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.

■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

Clark Elementary

■ After-School Child Care now accepting applications for Clark students, K-5th. Limited enrollment, call now! 886-0815.

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations.

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

Duff Elementary

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

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.

Mountain Christian Academy

Mountain Christian

Academy is a non-denominational Christian school.

■ Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

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

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ Sept. 14 - Open House for South Floyd Middle and South Floyd High Schools. * FREE DINNER, to be served from 5-6 p.m. Teacher/Parent visits, 6-8 p.m. (Date subject to change - watch school marquee)

■ Parent volunteer training will be conducted throughout the school year. If you wish to participate, watch for announcement of dates and call youth service center to register.

■ School will be participating in the Food City "Apples for

Students" program, please save your receipts.

■ Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

■ 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. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

■ 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

■ FRC 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

(See SCHOOL, page three)

YESTERDAYS

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

Ten Years Ago

September 13 and 15,
1995

Eastern Kentucky issues will be brought to the forefront of the gubernatorial race when candidates Paul Patton and Larry Forgy go head-to-head in a televised debate broadcast live from Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center, Monday, September 25... Floyd County Attorney, Jim Hammond, has filed a counterclaim in civil court against a Hazard television station, and is asking for a \$19,374 judgment in response to a suit filed against Hammond Law offices. Hammond, stated that his law office, paid more than \$42,000 on a \$22,620 contract with WYMT...An arm of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission reached out Friday, to grab the brass ring with a concept that could bring tourism dollars to the county. At its second meeting in less than a week, the new Festival Committee, agreed to move forward by organizing a board of officers which will begin developing a viable festival concept...The courtroom actions, Tuesday, of Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond prompted concerns with Judge James Allen, who said later that he would not tolerate a repeat performance...A Floyd County man died in a two-vehicle accident, Friday evening, near Mt. Sterling. Charlie Keathley, 66, of Harold, died when his vehicle collided head on with a 1979 Dodge van driven by David Allen Booth, 29, of Winchester...A special grand jury, investigating allegations of government corruption in Floyd County, did not direct Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, to cut out sections of the parking lot at ThunderRidge, last week, a prosecutor with the attorney general's office said Friday...Kenneth Prater Jr., found himself in an unusual predicament, Monday evening, when he discovered he was assisting the suspects of an auto theft. He was helping two men get their truck unstuck, after the two wrecked on Ky. 404...A grim financial picture was painted, Tuesday, by interim Floyd County school superintendent Ed Allen, and the district could end the year \$1 million in the red. Allen told board members at Tuesday's meeting that at the end of the 1994-95 school year, the system had a bank balance of just over \$250,000, not \$428,000 as reported in August, by former superintendent Steve Towler...A Betsy Layne man was one of three men

killed this week in mine-related accidents. End-loader operator Randy Joe Kidd, 39, of Betsy Layne, was leaving Mountaintop Restoration Inc.'s, No. 5 Mine at Davella in Martin County, about 5:05 p.m., Tuesday, when the vehicle he was driving collided with an empty coal truck...If State Rep. Greg Stumbo, has his way, residents in the Left Beaver and Mud Creek area will have a new road. Stumbo said he has secured initial funding for improvement of the Garrett-McDowell Road, connecting Minnie to Harold...A Floyd County Grand Jury will hear a case involving 43 counts of incest fixed against a Toler Creek man last week. At a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Floyd District Court, Kentucky State Police detective David Maynard testified that the alleged victim in the case accused Gary Tackett Jr., 35, of having sexual contact with her 43 times over a six-year period, when she was between the ages of 11 and 17...An 18-year-old teen from Kansas City gave Glenna Bolen one of the best birthday presents ever, Saturday. His liver: Bolen was in the Jewish Hospital in Louisville awaiting a liver transplant when the call came in Saturday, morning, that one was available...There died: Rannel Chambers, 75, of Teaberry, Saturday, September 9, at his residence; Earl Peary Martin, 73, of Harold, Thursday, September 7, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center; Irlan Duff, 61, of McDowell, Monday, September 11, at Veterans Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia; Harry E. Adkins of Bromley, Wednesday, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center North; Felix Crisp, 100, of Allen, Tuesday, September 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; James D. "Doug" Fitzpatrick, 77, of Garrett, Saturday, September 9, at her residence; Walter Justice, 81, of Pikeville, Monday, September 11, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Douglas "Red, Dommer" Vanderpool, 34, of Hueysville, Friday, September 8, at University of Kentucky Medical Center; Geneva Rickman Samons, 91, of Martin, Tuesday, September 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Leon Daniels, 54, of Garrett, Saturday, September 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Charlie Keathley, 66, of Harold, Friday, September 8, in an automobile accident in Mt. Sterling; Lewis Davis Jr., 67, of Radcliff, Tuesday, September 5, at his residence; Lavada "Vadie" Eden, 87, of Prestonsburg, Thursday, September 7, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Cecilia Alice Peters, 69, of Martin, Monday, September 11, at Our Lady of

the Way Hospital, Martin; Bryan Christopher Caldwell, six-day-old son of Christopher and Mary Ann Johnson Caldwell, of Weeksbury, Wednesday, September 13, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington; Rebecca Layne, 88, of Louisville, formerly of Pikeville, Monday, September 11, at Audobon Regional Medical Center; Randy Joe Kidd, 30, of Betsy Layne, Tuesday, September 12, in Knoxville, Tennessee; Albert Ishmal Salisbury, 64, of Harold, Wednesday, September 13, at his residence; Geneva Rickman Samons, 91, of Martin, Tuesday, September 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; George P. Stephens, 67, of David, Wednesday, September 13, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Glenn Click, 67, of Lackey, Thursday, September 14, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center; Rex Gordon Hall, 29, of East Point, September 13, at Rt. 3, Daniels Creek.

Twenty Years Ago

September 11, 1985

Ray Brackett was sworn in as new Superintendent of the Floyd County School System...Board of Education members said that nothing short of new buildings will alleviate the district's most pressing problems...Voters will decide if they want to change the structure of the fiscal court...Prestonsburg Community College had a record enrollment of 1,340 students...There died: Edna Nunnery Collins, 76, Saturday; Roy Kidd, 50, of Harold, Sunday; Florence Hall, 71, September 5; Virginia Clark Mayo, 91, of Auxier, September 3; Ruby Slone Marshall, 60, August 27; Bessie Burton, 71, of Lackey, Saturday; Irene Clay, 68, of McDowell, Sunday; and Bennie Tackett, 41, of Craynor, Monday, in a mining accident.

Thirty Years Ago

September 10, 1975

What was described by a Prestonsburg Police Department spokesman as "a lot" of narcotics, was stolen, Saturday night, from Rose's Drug Store, here, in the most recent in a series of drug-related breaking and entering incidents...The body of a man, for which the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad, on two days last week, dragged the Big Sandy River at Paintsville, was found Sunday afternoon

in Paint Creek, more than a mile from the spot in the river where companions of the missing man had indicated he might be found...There died: John W. Campbell, 73, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Floyd County, Aug. 4, at Larken General Hospital, Miami; Elson (Peanut) Montgomery, 65, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Wayne Music, 61, of Ada, Ohio, formerly of Bonanza, Aug. 23, in Lima, (O.) Memorial Hospital; Evelyn Mollie Mcatee Gardner, 55, of Tram, Aug. 31, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W.Va.; Thula Vaughan Harmon, 76, of Ashland, formerly of Cliff, last Wednesday, at her home; Mindy Howell Salisbury, 60, of Harold, Aug. 29, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Burton Watson, 64, of Raven, Aug. 30, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Edward McFarland, 72, of Martin, Saturday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ballard Budley, 87, of Langley, Friday, at Larkslane.

Forty Years Ago

September 9, 1965

An estimated 15,000 jammed the town of Allen, Monday, as the United Mine Workers of District 30 staged there, what officials described as "one of the best Labor Day celebrations in years"...Foundation work for the \$350,000 Mountain Manor Nursing and Convalescent Home being constructed on College Lane by Prestonsburg Investors Inc., has been completed...Circuit Judge, Hollie Conley told the grand jury here, Tuesday morning, that the bootlegging situation in this county has apparently grown worse again, and he advised the jurors to dig as deeply as possible into the situation...Jack Thomas Hatcher, the Pikeville architect who designed, May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park, was killed, Tuesday, at Pikeville, when the bed of a dump truck fell on him. He was 40 years old...The new school at Jack's Creek, which will centralize elementary education in the upper Left Beaver Creek area, has been named the Dr. Dewey Osborne Elementary School...There died: Alvin D. Turner, 84, formerly of Garrett, Friday, at Lebanon, Ohio; Webster Bryant, 33, of Teaberry, August 31, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Emery Gerald Howell, 13-month-old son of William and Nancy Newsome Howell, of Teaberry, Sept. 3, at the McDowell

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

Oak

hole. Those of us who witnessed it thought sure they were goners. Mostly what they got, though, was just wet and muddy.

Another potentially dangerous situation occurred when someone brought Keith Lyons one of the cutest little fluffy, brown pups you've ever seen. I think it was a collie. It was very playful for a couple of days, then one of the adults observed that it was acting funny. Then it just died.

Somebody, I think it was Keith's dad, James, put its body into a coffee sack and took it to the health department where it

was determined to have had rabies. Consequently, every kid in the neighborhood who had played with the pup and had likely been slobbered on, had to have a series of rabies shots. So, every morning for 14 days (which was a good hunk of summer vacation from school) a carload of Muddy Branch kids had to go to the Paintsville Hospital, (or it could have been the health department) and get a shot. Joe was among them but I wasn't. To my knowledge, no one got sick.

But probably one of the most dangerous things we did was play with BB guns and sling-

shots. And just like in the Christmas movie with Ralphie, we were warned a couple of times a day that we were going to put out an eye. Of course, we never really shot at each other, and if we had, would likely have missed. However, a couple of those ricochettes, both from BBs and smooth, round railroad gravels, came pretty close.

When you think about it, no broken bones nor catastrophic accidents for a 1940s coal-camp kid might just qualify as some sort of miracle.

Guess the lady in the doctor's office was right. I have been lucky.

Continued from p1

Yesterdays

Appalachian Regional Hospital; Ethel Moore, 38, Sept. 3, at the home of a sister at Handshoe; Angeline Puckett Estep, 72, of Cliff, Sunday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Port Newsome, 69, of Craynor, Saturday, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Fifty Years Ago
September 8, 1955

The new UMWA wage contract, effective Sept. 1, brought on an interruption in the steady, almost booming production of coal of small mines of the county, but most of these were said to have signed the contract by Wednesday of this week, and practically all the operations were expected to resume work soon...The complaint of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, against the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, which sought \$15,000 damages, and an injunction against the coal company, to prevent it from interfering with pipeline construction, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill...The second verified case of polio to develop this summer, in Floyd County, is two-year-old Donnie Wayne Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Meade, of Banner...There died: Morgan G. Stephens, 37, formerly of Prestonsburg, Saturday night, in an automobile accident at Oceanside, California; Brice Green, 75, August 27, at his home at Hueysville; Gomer Crisp, 45, last Saturday, at his home at Allen; George Bradford, 64, of Goodloe, Tuesday; Marie Sanders Nelson, 36, formerly of Betsy Layne, Wednesday, at her home at Cincinnati, O.; Willard Moore, 54, last Wednesday, at his home at East McDowell; Georgia F. Miller, 66, of Cliff, last Thursday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Willie K. Hayes, 57, of Louisa, formerly of Maytown, August 26, in a Louisa hospital; Coosie Williams, 84, Floyd County native, August 27, in Fort Gay, West Virginia.

Sixty Years Ago
September 6, 1945

An investigation of the recent primary election, which may probe into alleged political activities of several Floyd County postmasters, and of the manager of a Floyd coal mining firm, was ordered, Monday, by Circuit Judge Henry Stephens Jr...Contract for construction of a two-story addition to the courthouse

Critter

challenge to introduce him to the world begins. I don't like to get really young puppies out in public places until they have had at least a couple of rounds of shots, but there are lots of things you can do at home. When I teach puppy kindergarten, one of our classes includes what we call a "texture walk". The puppies are encouraged to walk and play on several different surfaces—plastic, carpet remnants, sisal mats, concrete and anything else we can think of. Reluctant puppies are lured across a new surface with a tasty treat and praise. Stairs and ramps need to be introduced at this time too. A short tunnel made of a cardboard box opened on both ends is another simple obstacle for puppy to learn to navigate. Wear silly hats sometimes around the house; put on old Halloween costumes or cut neck-and armholes out of a plastic garbage bag and wear the crinkly outfit. Don't make a big deal out of these disguises—just go about your normal business.

The idea is for the puppy to recognize that people can look different without being scary. If the pup shows any fear, just calmly go into another room and remove the new things. Make a mental note to reintroduce it to the pup later and more gradually. Praise the pup when it is calm rather than trying to reassure it while it is acting afraid. It will likely misinterpret your attempt to console it as approval of the fearful behavior. Once puppy is ready to be introduced to the outside world, set him up to succeed. Give strangers a couple of the puppy's favorite treats and ask them to pet and feed the pup. Make sure he meets people of different ages, races, sizes and shapes; people wearing hats and uniforms; people in wheelchairs, on bicycles and roller skates. The idea again is that "different is not bad". Can you think of other things the puppy may encounter as an adult? How about crowds at the ball park, balloons, car rides,

horses, cats, etc? Can you find a building with an elevator you can take him on? Arrange play dates with other (vaccinated) puppies and gentle older dogs. If he is very confident, you might even take in a local festival with him. Never try to force a puppy to approach something he fears. Move him away from the object or situation and try to think of a way to introduce him to it more gradually later on. For example, if he is afraid of the vacuum cleaner, try leaving it out, turned off and unplugged, for him to explore on his own time. Later, have someone turn it on for a few seconds while you feed him some favorite treats several rooms away. Over the next few weeks, the vacuum can be brought closer and turned on for longer periods as long as puppy remains calm and interested in his treats. Do your housecleaning while he is out of the house during this training time. Patience and your imagination will help turn your puppy into a social butterfly in no time at all!

Continued from p2

here, for the use of the Floyd County Board of Education and the County Health Department, was awarded, Tuesday, to W. D. McCown, Melvin contractor, on his low bid of \$6,540...Believed to be dead for 11 months by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Walters, of Emma, Signalman 1-C Wyman Walters was liberated from a Japanese prison camp, August 30, and is now on his way home...Knifed during a free-for-all in T.J. Bentley's place at Allen, Friday night, were Arthur Goble, 33, E.J. Goble, 23, and Joe Goble, all of Woods...Earl Tommy Howard, six years old, of Estill, sustained a skull fracture when he was struck by a car, Friday, on the highway at Estill...Alfreda Griffith, 19 years old, of Martin, was injured in an explosion at a Detroit war plant in which 14 were killed and 52 injured...There died: Jane Carver Marshall, 94, at the home at Manton of a son, Sunday; Maude Stephens Campbell, 62, at her home on Town Branch, Monday; Flossie Greer Carver, 31, at home at Printer, Wednesday.

Seventy Years Ago
September 6, 1935

Three miners, killed Monday morning, when a truck rammed into the rear of the truck in which they, and 23 other miners, were passengers, were D. M. (Murphy) Marshall, 30, Elza Collins, 34, both of Stephens Branch, and Oscar "Red" McGherry, 35, of Middle Creek...Submission of Works Progress Administration projects was made Saturday, which if approved, will mean expenditure in the county, by this agency, of \$1,318,000, \$80,000 of which will be allotted for the improvement of the courthouse...Indictments were returned, Tuesday, by the grand jury of the Floyd Circuit Court, against five Floyd County men on murder counts; three others were charged with shooting and wounding...Kit Slone, 38, Wayland miner, was instantly killed when he fell from a coal train and beneath its wheels, Tuesday night, near Glo...Walter Vanderpool, of West Prestonsburg, is in serious condition in a Huntington, West Virginia hospital, suffering a knife wound in his back...There died: John Turnley, 55, at home at Martin, Monday night; Troy Newsom, 23, of Harold, Sunday, while at work in the mines at Harold; Dona Nicholls, 58, formerly of West Prestonsburg, at her home in Alger, Ohio, August 16; Cynthia Akers, 62, at her home at Dana, August 22.

PHCC

watching the many carnival rides and being treated to some delicious funnel cake. The residents all said that they enjoyed the fair, as well as the beautiful scenery on the drive over and back - they are

already looking forward to their next great trip! The director and staff of PHCC share that they are very proud of their residents and welcome the opportunity to assist them in participating in

Continued from p1

School

call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

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

Sept. 12-23 - School will be paying tribute to our veterans, troops and country. Photos of family members who have served, or are currently serving, in the military, will be displayed. If you have a photo you would like to share, please send a COPY to the resource center ASAP.

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. - Community-wide ADULT exercise program. If you would like to participate, contact the center.

Mondays, 6 p.m. - School and resource center will host a Family Literacy program. We will read and study about different cultures/themes and then work on a related craft/activity. Refreshments will be served. Call the resource center to sign up.

Oct. 10 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 6 p.m. (Council meetings are held at 6 p.m., the second Monday of every other month.) Meetings are open to the public.

Lost & Found: Located in the FRC. Items not claimed within two weeks become the property of the resource center.

If you would like more information on the programs and services offered by the

FRC, please call or come by for a visit. Center is located in the main building at W.D. Osborne Elementary. Center hours are Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone: 452-4553 ask to speak with Cissy Williams (coordinator) or Karen Williams (clerk). You may also leave a message and we will return your call.

Continued from p2

Wesley Christian School

Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts 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.

Opportunity

Continued from p1

campus or in the community. Lodging and all meals are provided and grants for travel and childcare are available. Requests for applications and additional information should be addressed to the New Opportunity School for Women, 204 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403, or by phoning 859-985-7200.

Hicks Family hosts reunion

About ninety relatives and friends of William and Oma Reffett Hicks gathered, from all around the country, for a reunion held at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, on August 12. They enjoyed eating together and sharing pictures, stories and news of the family. Although many were able to attend, many other "regulars" were unable to do so and they were sorely missed. However, the new faces that attended were happily welcomed into the group. All had a good time, but all too soon it was time for good-byes and everyone departed, looking forward to meeting again next year on the third weekend of August.

CORRECTION

In mention of the Mountain Arts Center/Jenny Wiley Theatre school matinee series, an oversight occurred failing to mention two community sponsors of the series: The office of Dr. Lee Boyd and Highlands Regional Medical Center. The MAC, JWT, the Floyd County Board of Education, and the community are very appreciative of the support of these two fine sponsors.



Attending the August Tea were: Seated, from left to right: Christine Page, Boots Adams, and Faye Caudill. Standing, left to right, are: Drema Miller, Mable Brown, and Brenda Miller.

Prestonsburg Woman's Club holds Tea

On Sunday, August 21, the Prestonsburg Woman's Club hosted their annual Membership Tea. Club President, Sabra Jacobs, welcomed the current and prospec-

ive members, while Joyce Short Allen shared highlights of the club's history. Membership information was discussed and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Births



New Arrival

Maddox Jeremy Parsons was born on June 9, 2005, at 1:34 p.m., at Holston Valley Medical Center, in Kingsport, Tennessee, to proud parents Jeremy and Toni Parsons. He weighed 9 lbs., 2 oz., and measured 21 and 1/2 inches in length. Maddox is the grandson of Johnny and Janice Parsons, of Beaver, and Tony and Connie Casebolt, of Fords Branch. His paternal great-grandparents are Ornell and Geraldine Bentley and A.J. and Kathryn Parsons. His maternal great-grandparents are Louise and the late Raymond Casebolt and Jackie and the late Eugene Robinson.

Old Photographs Restored

BEFORE	Have those irreplaceable photos repaired now, before further deterioration. Creases, specs, tears, and stains removed. Also prints made from photos.	AFTER
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Phone 886-1545 886-3562

People know Pueblo for its...

Famous Hot Salsa?

In Pueblo, the free government information is also hot. Dip into the Consumer Information Center web site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov. You can download all the information right away.

PSA

The Floyd County Times Classifieds

Classified Rates: for 20 words or less
 Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, only \$12.00
 Sunday, Wednesday, Friday & Shopper \$13.00
 An additional charge of .25 per word for every word over 20
 Classified Manager: Tonya Elkins, ext. #19

DEADLINES:

- Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
- Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.
- Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



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100 - AUTOMOTIVE	210 - Job Listings 220 - Help Wanted 230 - Information 250 - Miscellaneous 260 - Part Time 270 - Sales 280 - Services 290 - Work Wanted	350 - Miscellaneous 360 - Money To Lend 380 - Services	400 - MERCHANDISE	410 - Animals 420 - Appliances 440 - Electronics 445 - Furniture 450 - Lawn & Garden 460 - Yard Sale 470 - Health & Beauty 475 - Household	480 - Miscellaneous 490 - Recreation 495 - Wanted To Buy	500 - REAL ESTATE	505 - Business 510 - Commercial Property 530 - Homes 550 - Land/Lots 570 - Mobile Homes 580 - Miscellaneous	590 - Sale or Lease	600 - RENTALS	610 - Apartments 620 - Storage/Office Space 630 - Houses 640 - Land/Lots 650 - Mobile Homes 660 - Miscellaneous 670 - Commercial Property	690 - Wanted To Rent	700 - SERVICES	705 - Construction 710 - Educational 713 - Child Care 715 - Electrician 720 - Health & Beauty 730 - Lawn & Garden 735 - Legal 740 - Masonry 745 - Miscellaneous	750 - Mobile Home Movers 755 - Office 760 - Plumbing 765 - Professionals 770 - Repair/Service 780 - Timber 790 - Travel	800 - NOTICES 805 - Announcements 810 - Auctions 815 - Lost & Found	830 - Miscellaneous 850 - Personals 870 - Services 890 - Legals
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

110-Agriculture

FOR SALE:
 474 New Holland Haybine Very good condition. \$2,800. Call after 6 pm. 874-0024.

130-Cars

Hicks Auto Sales
 David Road
 1999 TransAm LS1 engine 9000 miles. \$11,995
 2001 Impala 30,000 miles good title \$6995
 1992 Explorer Air-\$1395
 1995 Mercury mini-van Cold air \$1995

\$500! Police Impounds! Honda, Chevy, Ford and more cars/trucks/SUVs from \$500! For listings call 800-439-3998 ext. A919

1994 BUICK Skylark for sale. Looks and runs great. If interested call 874-2686. Evenings would be best.

FOR SALE 1995 Ford Taurus 4 door, V-6 automatic, with remote keyless entry, tinted windows, A/C, CD player, power windows and power door locks, new tires. Contact 886-9695 after 5:00 pm.

150- Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Meyer snow plow assembly. 606-452-4192.

160-Motorcycles

For Sale 1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 606-452-9599 for more info.

180-Trucks

FOR SALE 1980 7000 GMC, 8.2 Turbo Standard, two speed Autocrane tool bed. 606-452-4192.

1989 FORD F250 pick-up. Good condition. 886-8522.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford dump truck, tilt front end, 12' bed. For more info call 306-478-9150.

EMPLOYMENT

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

205 Bus. Opp.

"BOOTH RENTAL" available for licensed cosmetologist at Just

For You Day Spa. Must have own clientele. Great business opportunity. Call 788-0054, ask for Anita

210-Job Listing

Sales Representative: Looking for enthusiastic, career-minded people to join a great team in the automotive field. Twenty year old established company. Sell from the largest inventory in the market. Great pay plan, DEMO, insurance on Demo and insurance available! No experience necessary! In house paid training provided for your success! Limited space available, so hurry!
 Please apply in person at John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC in Paintsville KY 41240. Call 1-800-346-4066 or 606-297-4066. For directions only. Ask for Lance or John.

Oil Field Company has openings for hard working responsible drivers. Must be of age 21 or older. Must have CDL with HAZ-MAT and tanker endorsements, good driving record and some mechanical aptitude. Please apply in person at: Universal Well Services, Inc., 5252 Rt. 1428, Allen, KY 41601 606-874-3487. Accepting applications Mon. thru Fri. between the hours of 8am and 4pm.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE Welding positions available. Excellent pay. Call between 8 am to 5pm M-F. Call for more info. 606-285-9358

WANTED: Full/Part time housekeepers needed. Apply in person. Pikeville Super 8.

220-Help Wanted

AVON REPS NEEDED: \$10 to sign-up. CASSIE - 886-8737, THERESA - 886-3690, WANDA - 285-9486.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Full time receptionist 10 am - 7 pm daily. Essential job functions and performance standards: Answers, screens, and directs call on multi-line phone system in a courteous and professional manner, takes messages and/or forwards telephone calls to appropriate employee voice mail. Meets and greets all visi-

tors, determines their needs and directs them to the appropriate locations. Responds to visitors, clients, and employees in a courteous and professional manner. Experience/requirements: High school grad preferred, clear speaking voice, professional appearance and demeanor. Apply in person at John Gray Pontiac Buick GMC Inc. Paintsville, KY. 1-800-346-4066 or 606-297-4066 for directions only.

INSURANCE CLERK needed for doctor's office. No experience necessary! Call 606-886-0224.

MECHANICS NEEDED: Nissan & GM, experience preferred. Will pay clock hour or flat rate. Benefits include: Health Ins, 401K, Life Ins, Vacation pay, holiday pay. Apply in person at Childers & Venters Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Nissan 5 miles north of Pikeville on US 23. Phone 437-4005.

FULL TIME SALES POSITION: 4 days a week. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday Approximately 36 hours. Commission with \$7.50 hour draw. \$25,000 to \$35,000 income year. Please send resume to: Sales PO BOX 267 Paintsville, KY 41240

PART TIME SALES POSITION: 3 days a week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 am till 8 pm \$7.50 hur Please send resume to: Sales PO BOX 267 Paintsville, KY 41240

WANTED: Lead guitarist for country band with original songs. Must have own equipment. Call Bobby Caudill 377-6079.

PART-TIME POSITION available for licensed cosmetologist at Just For You Day Spa in Paintsville. Call 788-0054, ask for Anita. Great opportunity.

100 WORKERS NEEDED! Assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. \$480+ week. Free information pkg. 24 hour. 801-428-4849.

MEDICAL SECRETARY NEEDED for doctor's office. 9:00-4:00 M-F alternate Sat. 9:00-12:00. 606-886-1714.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION available. Full time. Please apply in person at Pikeville Super 8.

DESK CLERK position available. Full time. Apply in person at Pikeville Super 8.

FULL AND PART TIME laundry attendant. Apply in person at Pikeville Super 8.

HELP WANTED: Currently hiring for

Job Opportunity
Citizens National Bank
 hiring for
Part time Teller(s)
Floyd & Johnson County

Skills needed: Organizational, communications, customer service, problem solving, and basic math.
 Job Duties: receiving checks, cash, verifying amounts, examining checks for endorsements; handling and posting to computer, transactions as directed by the customer and within company guidelines; explains, promotes and sells products and services to customers, according to company policies and guidelines; balancing cash drawer.
 Apply at any Citizens National Bank location.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PREMIER ELKHORN COAL COMPANY, Myra, KY, is now accepting applications for the following position:
Electrical Foreman with 5 years underground electrical and maintenance experience. Requires KY Underground Mine certification, State and Federal Electrical certifications, plus Underground Foreman certificate.
 Applications will be accepted at:
 Kentucky Department for Employment Services
 138 College Street
 Pikeville, KY 41501
Premier Elkhorn Coal Company is an EOE.

PSYCHIATRIC CENTER, INC.
Jay V. Narola, M.D.
 is now accepting new patients for psychiatric treatment. Most insurances are accepted, including Medicare, UMWA, and KY, WV and VA Medicaid
 No referral required. For an appointment, please call 606-432-7233. Evening and Saturday appointments may be available.
 www.kymentalhealth.com or www.kypsychiatry.com

tree trimming or line clearance. Experience preferable but not required. Contact 270-401-4800. If no answer, leave message. EOE.

FLOYD COUNTY / PAINTSVILLE / PIKEVILLE AREAS: The Lexington Herald Leader has a morning newspaper route available in your area. Routes take about 3 hours daily, with an approximate profit potential of \$800-\$1000 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Call 1-800-274-7355. (EXT 3384 or 1629)

FINANCIAL

350-Miscellaneous

Need to repair your credit and move on? We provide low APRs, low monthly payments on all types of loans. 1st, 2nd, mortgage, business loans. Call 1 (800) 405-8157.

MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
 Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunk beds, and lots more! Call 606-874-9790.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms
 available for extremely low-income people at Highland Heights Apts. in Noble-Roberts Addn., and Cliffside Apts. on Cliff Road, Prestonsburg. Computerized learning centers offer social/educational programs for children and adults. All utilities included at Highland Hgts., utility allowance at Cliffside. Call (606) 886-0608, 886-1927, or 886-1819. TDD: 1-800-648-6056. Highland Heights and Cliffside Apartments do not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion and familial status.

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

460- Yard Sale

FOUR FAMILY yard sale. 1/2 miles Salyers Branch Road. Hueysville, KY. Thurs-Fri 9-4. Furniture, dishes, clothing, and much more.

470-Health & Beauty

WOLFF TANNING BEDS

Financing available. Free delivery & set up within 75 miles of London, KY. Bulbs, Parts, Lotions at Wholesale Prices. Call 888-554-0058

480-Miscellaneous

WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE: Size 12, pearl and sequins intricate design on bodice and train. Must see to appreciate beauty. For more information, call 886-8506 ask for Tonya or after 5:00 call 886-0048 and leave message.

WHEELCHAIR LIFT for sale for a van. \$900 or best offer. Call 606-285-0267 located in Martin, KY.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR PERSONS 55 AND OLDER

Located behind Wendy's and Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg. All utilities are included and the rent is based upon gross monthly income. Several activities, such as line dancing, crafts, bingo, movies, hair salon and church services. The apartments are furnished with a refrigerator, stove, emergency alarm system, and air conditioner. For more information, please call Highland Terrace at 606-886-1925, or come by the office for an application. Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or disability.

FOR SALE beauty shop equipment. Multi-purpose styling and shampoo chair, shampoo chair, dryer and chair, baby bliss dryer, manicure table and chair, large mirror, shampoo bowl. All in good condition, asking \$700 firm. Also one 24 bulb Pro-tanning bed. Asking \$1800. Call 874-9645.

FIRE WOOD for sale. Hardwood. 377-6055.

GUITAR FOR SALE Ibanez acoustic guitar, left-handed with hard case. Also, Yamaha acoustic guitar with hard case. 886-6235.

CAMPER FOR sale in real nice shape. Asking \$1400. The kind you pull with a car. Call 358-4303.

COAL FOR SALE: 50 acre of coal on Laurel Fork of Quicksand in Knott Co. 260-347-0259.

495-Want to Buy

WANT TO BUY: Fill dirt needs to be delivered to the East Point area. Call 367-1506 or 367-1934.

REAL ESTATE

530-Homes

HOUSE FOR SALE: Allen, Riley Hall Sub. 17 Cross Road. Main floor 2 BR. 1 BA. Upstairs 2 room 1/2 BA. Basement with full BA Roughed in. All appliances including Dishwasher & W/D. Ramp to rear deck. Front porch. \$67,500 or make offer. Price includes new furnace and CH/A Call 606-874-2775 or 734-997-7110.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR 1 BA 2100 sq ft. two car carport, vinyl siding. Located on RT 1428 between Allen & Lancer. Owner relocating. Priced to sell. \$79,995. Phone: (day) 606-886-9974 or 606-368-2802. After 6 pm, 606-874-8039.

HOME FOR SALE: App. 4 acres 4 BR 2 BA Master suite w/walk-in closet, whirlpool tub. Formal LR & DR, family room, office, carpet, ceramic, hardwood, carport, outside storage, heat pump. 789-5938.

FOR SALE

Double wide including property 12 acres more or less. Block foundation, 3 bedroom, Den, Fully equipt kitchen, Covered front porch and 12x28 deck. Located in howards branch at Garrett. Call 358-5643.

FOR SALE

2 mobile homes for sale serious inquires only. Includes land! If interested please call 886-3541 or 791-3727.

Final clearance

2004 lot models and 2005 models now available! If you are

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
 The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky
 A Subsidiary of Consolidated Health Systems
 HRMC 886-6511 www.hmc.org

Come grow with us!!
 Highlands, a growing premier healthcare facility in Prestonsburg, is currently recruiting for the following full-time position:

Director of Emergency Services

The Director of Emergency Services will be responsible for managing the clinical services of a defined patient unit, including twenty-four hour responsibility for staffing, equipment, supplies, and patient care.

Requirements:
 Graduate of accredited nursing program with current Kentucky license. BSN required and Masters in nursing preferred. Five years experience in nursing with two years focused in management. Past ED experience is essential. Applicant must have demonstrated ability to effectively communicate with medical staff and all levels of personnel.

Interested applicants may apply to the
Human Resources Department
Highlands Regional Medical Center
 5000 Kentucky Route 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653
 (606) 886-7530 • Fax: (606) 886-7534
 E-Mail: tclark@hmc.org

Highlands is an equal opportunity employer.
 Please visit Highlands web site at www.hmc.org
"Think Healthy, Think Highlands!"

PBG — Pikeville, KY, is Accepting Résumés

Get Your Foot in the Door at PBG! We Sell Soda

We Are Accepting Résumés for a 2nd Shift Inventory Checker

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 Long Term Careers with an Established Company
 A Respectful, Drug Free Team Environment
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 Stock Purchase Program
 We Are Involved Neighbors—Volunteer Grant Programs

serious about purchasing a new home you need to be with experienced staff to get the right home at a great price. The Home Show-South William son, Inc. US 119, Belfry, Ky. 41514 606-353-6444 or toll free 877-353-6444

3 BR Brick Home for rent in McDowell area. CH/A. 1 mile from hospital 1/2 mile from school. No pets. Contact 377-6161.

STOP RENTING: Buy a HUD! Only \$14,900. For listings call 800-429-7008 ext B930

640- Land/Lots

Trailer lot for rent on old U.S. 23 between Prestonburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

Trailer Lot For Rent, Large Yard. Call 886-8366

For Rent : newly constructed Mobile Home Lots in new Allen, reference required call 606-874-2212

650- Mobile Homes

2 BR MH, private fenced in lot. \$400.00 month \$250 deposit. 874-4330.

2 BR 1 BA. No HUD. Located on Cow Creek. \$300 month and utilities and security deposit. Call 606-874-2802.

660- Miscellaneous

FOR RENT:

* 2 BR House
* MH slip
* Barn access 3 stalls
606-434-7507
8/10 mile Cow Creek

SERVICES

745- Misc.

PAINTING AND PROFESSIONAL quality work guaranteed. No smears or over-runs. Call 874-4679.

770-Repair/Services

CARPENTRY WORK all types. New construction or remodeling. Garages, decks, etc. Concrete work & siding. Free estimates. Call 886-8896.

NOTICES

810 - Auctions

AUCTION: 2004 Ford Super Cab 2 Door 8 Cyl white pick-up with approximately 4200 miles upon reserve of \$25,000. The successful bidder must pay any transfer fees or taxes. Auction will be held in front of the Johnson County Courthouse on Court St in Paintsville, Kentucky on Saturday, September 17, 2005 at 11:00 am. The vehicle can be viewed at 11 Scott Addition, Pikeville, Kentucky. Call 606-432-4207 for additional information.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 877-0165

Amendment 4
In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Old U.S. 23, Allen, Kentucky 41601, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.5 mile north of Gunlock in Magoffin/Floyd County. The amend-

620Storage/Office

FOR RENT: 3 Room office suite. \$600 month. Call 886-1020 ask for C.V.

FOR LEASE: New 30x60 Metal building 12 ft ceilings on RT 80 close to Martin 886-8366. \$500.00 month.

FOR RENT: 900 sq. ft. office/commercial space. Located next to Reflection's Beauty Salon 3/4 mile south of Martin on RT 122. Across from Garth Tech. School. Call 285-9112.

630-Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT n Banner. 874-2098.

HOUSE FOR RENT Five bedroom, two bath located at little paint near Prestonburg. \$600 per month and \$300 dollar deposit. For more information call 886-0475.

ment operation will add 157.57 acres of surface disturbance and 131.77 acres of highwall/thin seam mining area, making a total area of 1378.73 acres within the amended permit boundary. The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.7 mile north from Brushy Fork Road's junction with Ky. Route 7, and located on Molly Branch.

The proposed amendment is located on the David U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Francis, John Arnett Heirs, Tonie Wireman Heirs, Sandy Shepherd, Marie Whitaker, Ruth Shepherd, Nancy Whitaker, Luther Shepherd, Edgar Fleming, and Kelly Hale Heirs. The highwall/thin seam mining will underlie Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Francis, John Arnett Heirs, Astro Clay Collins, et al., Rose Collins, and Vonda & James Kerns. The operation will use the area mining and highwall/thin seam methods of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127, South, Frankfort, Ky. 4060 1.

This is the final advertisement for this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

Finishes include vinyl composition tile, quarry tile, carpeting, paint over gypsum board and masonry, and suspended gypsum board and acoustic panel ceilings.

Specialties and equipment include toilet compartments, plastic laminate cabinetwork, television and projector brackets, visual display boards, projection screens, window treatments and fire extinguishing equipment.

Site work includes fences, walks, curbs, drives, parking area, storm water lines, site structures, utility work, retaining walls, and seeding and sodding.

New HVAC will be a water source heat pump system. The existing boiler, cooling tower and heat exchanger will be replaced to provide additional capacity for the new construction.

Water service for the addition will be

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments.
Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 321 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Jerry's
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Prestonsburg
HELP WANTED: Waitresses, dishwashers/busboys, cooks. Paid vacation, health insurance available. Uniforms furnished.
No phone calls, please!
Apply in person.

Manpower is seeking individuals interested in a variety of office and industrial assignments in Floyd and surrounding counties. Office applicants are required to have at least 1 year of office experience. Applications are taken Mon.-Fri. at our office, or you can send resumé to:
Manpower
311 North Arnold Ave. Ste. 503
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

provided by the existing water service. New plumbing work will be into an existing waste line and be processed by the existing waste water treatment plant. The existing building is fully sprinklered. Sprinklers for the new construction will tie into the existing building fire protection system.

The existing (and new) electrical systems are 277/480V three-phase for lighting and HVAC with step down transformers to provide interior and exterior light fixtures are predominantly fluorescent with emergency battery ballasts providing the emergency lighting.

Other electrical work includes fire alarm modifications and information technology, television and telephone systems. The School's two existing intercom systems and existing fire alarm system will be replaced. Two existing camera systems will be replaced and relocated. The existing security alarm system will be expanded into the new addition.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the following places:

AGC/McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge, 950 Contract Street, Suite 100, Lexington, KY

AGC/McGraw-Hill Construction Dodge, 1717 Alliant Drive, Suite 11, Louisville, KY

ABC/Reed Construction Data, 1300 New Circle Road, Building B, Suite 112, Lexington, KY

Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, KY
Reed Construction Data, 1812 Taylor Avenue, Louisville, KY

JRA Architects, 3225 Summit Square Place, Suite 200, Lexington, KY

KTA Consulting Engineers, 1708 Jaggie Fox Way, Lexington, KY

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www.holidaypools.info

the opening of bids without consent of the Owner.
A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on Thursday, September 8, 2005, at 10:00 a.m., at offices of Greg Adams, 23 Martin Street, Allen, Kentucky.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prestonsburg has declared the following as surplus property:

- Air Compressor (Pull Behind)
- Morter Mixer
- 1984 Ford Boom Truck/Mechanic Truck
- Trolley Bus
- 1988 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer
- Blacktop Roller
- Steel Bandsaw
- 1990 Chevrolet 2WD Truck

Items are available for inspection at the Public Works Garage, Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 a.m., til 4:00 p.m. Sealed bids are to be forwarded to the City Clerk, and will be due no later than 12:00 noon, on Tuesday, September 6, 2005. For questions, please contact: Ronnie Rice at 606-886-3537, or Sharon Schoolcraft at 606-886-2335.

The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Natural Resources, Division of Mine Permits, with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

M & D Pipeline Inc. 898-0689
Issued 050804

COMMONWEALTH

H

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Gearheart Communications, Inc. is seeking applicants for positions within our family of companies. This includes **Coalfields Telephone, Inter-Mountain Cable, Mikrotec and MTS.**

Technician/Delinquent Accounts Representative

This position requires experience with wiring, splicing, and general electrician knowledge. Must be able to climb utility poles, work with the public, and have good communication skills. Valid driver's license is required. Handle disconnects and reconnects of services of customers with late payments. Perform collection functions on delinquent accounts.

Security Technician

Service and install security systems. Must be able to climb, work well with the public, and be neat in appearance. Experience with security systems required. Applicant must be able to be on-call and work overtime when needed. Valid driver's license is required.

Security Sales Associate

This position will be responsible for sales of security systems, both commercial and residential applications. Should have a technical background and experience in sales. Above average communication skills, works well with the public and professional in appearance. Valid driver's license is required.

Web Designer/Programmer

This position will have responsibility for working on a variety of projects primarily involved in web site design and development, including creation of customer graphics. Also responsible for designing user interface and over customer experience for our client web sites and applications. This includes overall navigation flow, layout of specific pages and creation of individual graphic elements. Three to five years experience in web-based graphic design, user interface design & ergonomics, or web interface design, B.A. or B.S. in graphic, design, art or related field or equivalent academic and work experience. Applicants must submit a list of their work that can be viewed on the web with commentary.

Customer Service Representative

This position requires a person be highly organized, have good math skills and good communication skills. Knowledge of telecommunications technology, products and services preferred. Skill in operating computers, various software programs, and telephone systems required. Skill in identifying subscriber problems. Ability to communicate with customers in a professional and courteous manner.

Technical Support Representative (Multiple positions, Full & Part-time, Spanish & English Speaking)

Provides technical support to customers by answering phone calls, gathering relevant information, and troubleshooting, and resolving problems and issues. Researches complex Internet problems and issues to determine solutions. Knowledge of web technologies, technical languages, browsers, search procedures, search engines, platforms and applications. Skill in problem solving and resolution. Ability to communicate with customers and co-workers in a professional and courteous manner.

Send resumé to:
Gearheart Communications, Inc.
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 160
Harold, Kentucky 41635
E-Mail: jobs@mikrotec.com
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

Regular Baptist Church property, hence northwest approximately 150 feet following the Philadelphia Old Regular Baptist Church property line to the county road, and following the county road approximately 450 feet to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Edward Sazabo and Barbara Sazabo from Robert G. Smith and Charlotte Smith, his wife, by deed bearing date September 26, 1997, and recorded in Deed Book 411, Page 335, in the office of Floyd County Clerk.

As additional collateral, there is a 1979 Clayton 24x55 Mobile Home, I.D. #3792. To further secure the above referenced debt, a Fixture Filing was duly lodged for record in the office of the Floyd County Clerk on September 29, 1997, Fixture Filing #972720360054.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America, and/or the record owners thereof.

(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2005, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County,

Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(d) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Plaintiff's Counsel:
Hon. Septimious Taylor
4830 Towne Square Court
Owensboro, KY 42301
William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
(606) 886-2812

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CASE NO. 05-CI-00299 MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AND COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. PLAINTIFFS VS. ROBERT J. BURCHETT, JR., MISTY M. BURCHETT, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 15th day of August 2005, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$77,107.01, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 22nd day of September, 2005, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described real estate, lying on 16 County Lane, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 1 and a Portion of 2 of 3A

Beginning at an aluminum pin on western right of way of KY Route No. 1750, said point being common with the SE corner of Lot No. 2 of the Don and Ellen Holbrook division. Then leaving said lot continuing with the right of way of KY Route No. 1750; S 17d39'42" W 143.30 feet to an iron pin at the edge of an easement; thence with the edge of easement; S 80d17'12" W 33.35 feet to a stake. S 80d9'56" W 99.46 feet to an iron pin and passing an iron on the corner of Lot

No. 3A-2 at 53.46 feet; thence cross 3A-2; N 07d30'00" E 137.28 feet to an iron pin on line of Lot 3A and 2 of the division of the Ellen and Don Holbrook tract; thence with said lot line; S 82d38'04" E 158.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Robert Burchett, Jr., and Misty Burchett, his wife, from John A. Parsons and Juanita Parsons, his wife, by deed dated June 3, 2004, of record in Deed Book 499, Page 317, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or \$5,000.00 of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2005, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(e) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale, take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Plaintiff's Counsel:
Hon. Kristen Mudd Lerner, Sampson & Rothfuss
P.O. Box 5480
Cincinnati, Ohio 45201-5480
William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, KY

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5471

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Powell Branch Energy, Inc., P.O. Box 1514, Martin, KY 41649, has applied for a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 1.0 mile east of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 3.74 surface acres, and will underlie 236.90 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 240.64 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 mile east of KY 194's junction with the KY 1428, and is located 0.02 mile south of Cow Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer, and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by James Sanford Burchett. The mineral is owned by James Sanford Burchett and White Cloud Mining Company, Inc. The operation will underlie property owned by Wm. & Pauline Foley, Paul Foley, Floyd & Pam Collins, Charles Wright Heirs, Larry & Gail Blackburn, James Sanford Burchett, Dale & Tyline Mullins, Ed Burchett, Paul Aken, and James Hunter.

The surface mining application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement for this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty days of today's date.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item(s) will be offered at public sale on September 30th, 2005, at First Guaranty Bank, 39 Triangle Street, Martin, Kentucky, at 11:00 a.m.
2003 Chevrolet Silverado 3500 Diesel Truck, VIN# 1GCJK39183E192514, and 1992 Ford F250 Truck, VIN# 1FTHF25M5NNA68944.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid, and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller.

Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.
First Guaranty Bank
39 Triangle Street
P.O. Box 888
Martin, KY 41649

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FORMAL BID

County. (2) The permit area is approximately 1.8 mile southeast of KY Rt. 122's junction with Hunter Branch Road, and located just east of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37°30'03". The longitude is 82°45'18". (3) The bond now in effect for Increment #1 is a Surety bond in the amount of \$60,100.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$107,300 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #2 as a Surety bond in the amount of \$8,200.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$37,600 is included in the application for release. (4) Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching, completed in the fall of 2000, for both increments. (5) Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, No. 2, Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 10/28/05. (6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10/31/05, at 9:00 a.m., at the Kentucky Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a public hearing or informal conference is received by 10/28/05.

FOR ELECTRONIC VOTING SYSTEM

The County of Floyd, Kentucky, is soliciting proposals from qualified vendors to provide an integrated voting system, inclusive of hardware, software, and services. It is the intent of the county to seek a fully integrated 'county wide' voting system, and not have to format tabulation hardware from two separate manufacturers. The county desires to replace all existent hardware, but may retain old systems as conditional backup.

The RFP provides qualified vendors with the bid specifications required to submit proposals meeting mandatory requirements. Vendors are encouraged to provide additional information that elaborates on their products and service deliverables. All equipment must be delivered and available to the county election office prior to January 1, 2006.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and accept any bid which may be deemed best for the interest of Floyd County. Final acceptance of any bid will not be based solely on the lowest cost provider.

RFP bid responses should be sent to the following address: 149 S. Central Ave., Ste. 9, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Sealed bids must be clearly marked ELECTRONIC VOTING EQUIPMENT BID, and are due before September 16, 2005, at 9:00 a.m. Bids will not be accepted after this designated time. Complete bid specifications can be obtained by calling 606-886-9193.

ADVERTISE- MENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will accept sealed bids until Friday, September 16, 2005, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., for the following items:
Salvage Automobile Bodies/parts from Floyd County Sheriff's Office

The advertised items are currently located at Lafferty's Garage, 833 Calf Branch (Calf Creek Road) off Kentucky Route 1428,

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be accepted on a 1988 2 BR Mobile Home, located at 24 Jan Davis Drive, at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy rent and utilities, etc., owed by Tommy and Jamie Boyd to Jan's Enterprises Inc. Bids must be mailed to Jan's Enterprises Inc., 222 Cow Creek Road, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, and received by October 1, 2005. Seller reserves right to bid.

PAUL HUNT THOMPSON FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE/ EXECUTIVE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5238 AMENDMENT NO. 3

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Ky. 41839, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.9 mile northeast of Handshoe, in Knott and Floyd Counties. This amendment will not add any surface disturbance, but will underlie an additional 1992.0 acres, making a total area of 3595.7 acres within

the amended permit boundary.

2) The proposed amendment is approximately 0.2 mile west from County Road 1280's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029, and located along Lick Fork.

3) The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The surface area is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., and Leslie Bradley. The amendment area will underlie land owned by Kentucky Department of Transportation, CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., Mitchell Stephens, Leslie Bradley, Floyd Co. Fiscal Court, Johnny Hoover Heirs, First Commonwealth

Bank, Lindburg Hale, Nadene Howard, Gary Handshoe, Pheba Handshoe Bryan, Clinton Handshoe, Eldree Handshoe, Ratliff Turner, Hershel and Margaret Handshoe, Bessie Conley, Lois Conley, Oakley Conley, Bradford Handshoe, Cletis Howard, Kirstina Strohschein and Beulah Leitch, Sharon Chaffins, Michael Crager, Wanda Hutchinson, Marvin and Janet Shepherd, Levisa Coburn Estate, Western Pocahontas Properties Ltd., Rex and Madge Hicks, Rosa Oney, Velton Prater, Charles and Becky Howard, Kenneth Bailey, Clyde Bailey, D.D. Compton and Betty Compton. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public road Ky. Hwy. 2029 and Lick Fork Road. The operation

will not involve relocation or closure of the public roads.

4) The 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, Ky. 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, 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 thirty (30) days of today's date.

Call Tonya to place your ad today! 886-8506

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RATE CHANGE

In accordance with the requirements of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, as set out in 807 KAR 5:069, Section 2, notice is hereby given to the customers of the Southern Water and Sewer District of a change to the District's rate schedule as set forth herein. The proposed rate increase is required by Rural Development in connection with a loan by the RD to the District in the amount of \$225,000 to be evidenced by the issuance by the District of its Waterworks Revenue Bonds in such amount, which the RD has agreed to purchase provided the District meets certain conditions of the RD, including increasing water rates as set forth below.

Current Monthly Rates	
All Meters	
First 2,000 gallons	\$14.80 minimum bill
All over 2,000 gallons	4.30 per 1,000 gallons
Wholesale Rate—City of Hindman	\$ 2.00 per 1,000 gallons
Proposed Monthly Rates	
All Meters	
First 2,000 gallons	\$16.50 minimum bill
All over 2,000 gallons	5.60 per 1,000 gallons
Wholesale Rate—City of Hindman	\$ 2.40 per 1,000 gallons

The RD loan proceeds will be used to finance the cost of extensions, additions and improvements to the existing waterworks system of the District, consisting of the installation of a new pump station at Morg Branch, and various other system improvements.

Signed: Hubert Halbert, Chairman, Southern Water and Sewer District, McDowell, Kentucky.

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Kid Scoop.com

This Week: Constitution Day

© 2005 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Graphics Vol. 21 No. 38

Five Freedoms

The First Amendment protects five important freedoms. It says:

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

First Amendment Star Search

1. Search the newspaper to find news articles, letters to the editor or ads that show these five freedoms in action.
2. Fill in each star by writing a short description of the article, ad or photo. Include the page number where it is located.

How many stars can you count on this page in 30 seconds? Now have a friend try. Who found more?

THE CONSTITUTION IN ACTION!



On September 17, 1787, 39 of the Founding Fathers signed the Constitution of the United States.

The United States Constitution is the supreme law of the land. Every action taken by people, business and the government must follow the laws set forth in the Constitution's Amendments.

For the past eight years, Constitution Day has been celebrated by inviting everyone to wear red, white and blue and recite the Preamble to the Constitution at the same time. This year, because Constitution Day falls on a Saturday, schools will celebrate on Friday, September 16. You can join in by reciting the Preamble at

- 11 a.m. Pacific time
- noon Mountain time
- 1 p.m. Central time
- 2 p.m. Eastern time

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

— The Preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America
Source: www.senate.gov

Standards Link: History: Students know the significance of national holidays and the achievements of the people associated with them.

Why Freedom of the Press?

The newspaper you are holding in your hand is an example of the U.S. Constitution in action!

Even today, in many parts of the world, the government can stop newspapers from publishing stories they don't like. But in the United States, that would be against the law.

Standards Link: Language Arts/Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Good article! People need to read this because

I disagree! This should **not** be in the newspaper because



News or Not?

Look through today's newspaper for articles that a government might want taken out. Cross these out. What's left?

These two people are talking about one of the articles you crossed out. Write what you think these people are saying.

Making Changes

In 1787 the original Constitution was signed. But many people refused to support it until some basic rights were added. These were added in 1791 in the form of Amendments, or additions. There are 10 original Amendments. To find out how many have been added since 1791, color all of the spaces with two dots red.



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Standards Link: History: Understand the events associated with the Constitution.

Double Double Word Search

- AMENDMENT
- FREEDOMS
- SPEECH
- RELIGION
- ASSEMBLE
- PETITION
- LIBERTY
- UNION
- PRESS
- BASIC
- RED
- WHITE
- BLUE
- LAW
- ACTION

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

F	N	O	I	T	C	A	C	T	P
O	R	E	T	I	H	W	N	E	N
E	B	E	N	C	A	E	T	Y	O
U	S	A	E	L	M	I	T	T	I
L	I	E	S	D	T	D	E	R	G
B	P	U	N	I	O	N	T	E	I
S	U	E	O	T	C	M	I	B	L
O	M	N	P	R	E	S	S	I	E
A	S	S	E	M	B	L	E	L	R

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Weekly Writing Corner

Constitution Day

How will you celebrate Constitution Day at your school?

I think at my school, everyone will wear red, white and blue on Constitution Day.

Ashley,
3rd grade

We are going to have an assembly in the gym and we will say the Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble to the Constitution. Everyone has been told to wear red, white and blue. The choir is going to sing God Bless America and we'll probably also sing The Star Spangled Banner.

Rebecca,
8th grade

I don't know what we will do but I hope we have a class party with games and prizes. I think there should be balloons too.

Deryck,
3rd grade

I think we should celebrate the signing of the Constitution like we celebrate the 4th of July. I think we should have a vacation from school and have a parade and a party. Everyone would wear red, white and blue and there would be family parties everywhere. We could have fireworks at night. It would be fun.

Collin,
5th grade

I think we will have a lesson to talk about the Constitution and the Founding Fathers. And we'll probably talk about the government and learn more about that.

Annalise,
5th grade

My class is going to have a celebration. We will wear red, white and blue and my mom will bake cookies. We will learn about the Constitution and we will have a good time.

Sean,
2nd grade

I think we will be taking a history lesson and discussing how the Constitution was signed and why. We will discuss what a democracy is and look at the words of the Constitution so that we can understand them.

Gina,
8th grade

Write On!

Constitution Day

Published: Week of Sept. 14, 2005
Send your story to:

Constitution Day
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Three Branches Worksheet

The U.S. Constitution divided the government into three equal parts, or "branches." Download our "Three Branches of Government" activity page at www.kidscoop.com to learn more!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

What do history teachers make when they want to get together?

ANSWER: Dates!

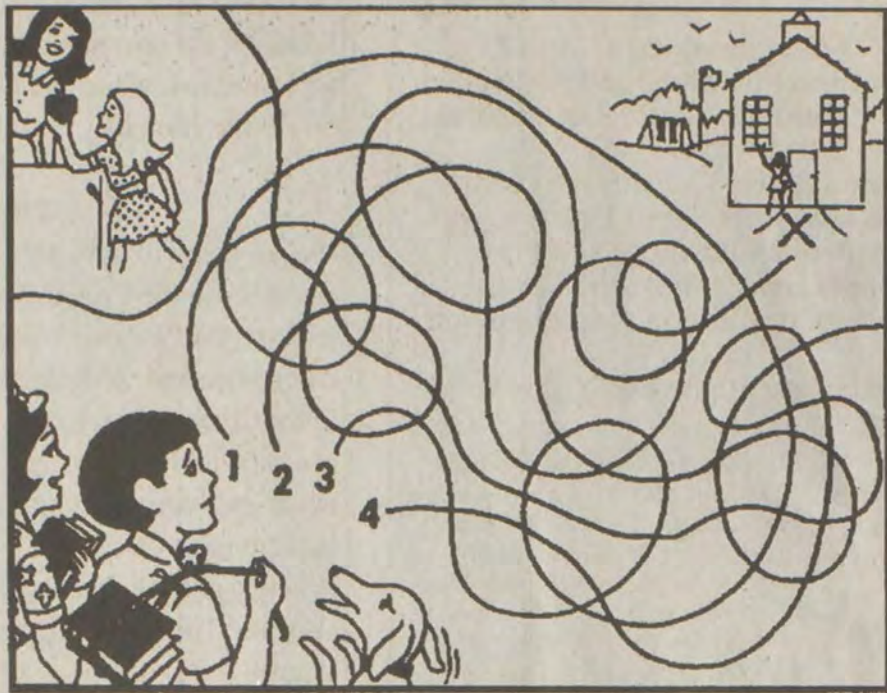
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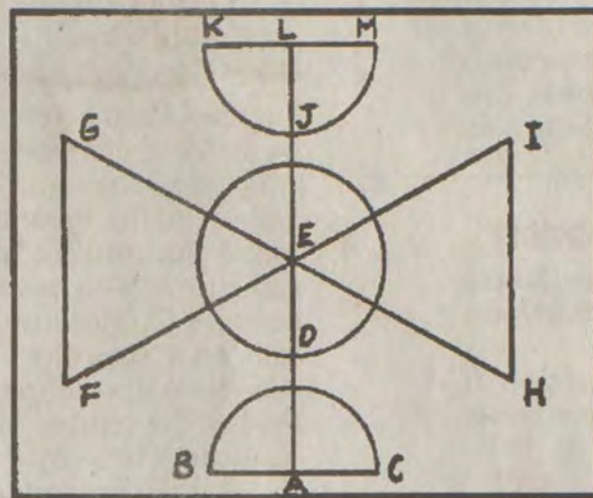
COLORING PAGE



IN OR OUT! School's in, but which path leads to the door? Choose line 1, 2, 3 or 4, and see if you have picked the right one.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



HOLD THAT LINE DRAWING TEST

IT IS possible to draw the configuration, left, in a continuous single line. That is to say, without lifting pencil from paper.

To start, place pencil at point A, draw to B, around to C...and take it from there.

Lines may cross but may not be retraced.

Remember, object is to draw the figure in a single continuous line.

Draw A to B, to C, back to A, to D, around circle back to E, F, G, H, I, E, J, K, L, M, back to J, to L.

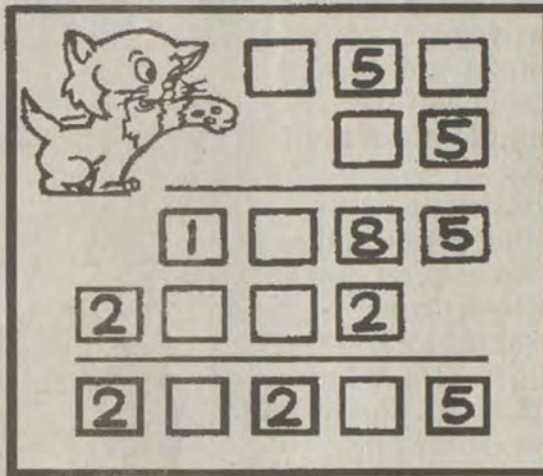
REACT-O! Quick: Rearrange letters of REACT to form four more five-letter words.

Crate, cater, caret, trace.

SUM PURR-PUSS! Blame it on the cat. Eight of the 18 numbers of this multiplication problem are missing, purloined perhaps by our frisky kitten friend. In any case, you are invited to restore what's missing.

Hint: Five times something results in a five, and five times five requires a certain sum to produce eight.

How quickly can you fill the blanks?
Time limit: Two minutes.



SAY WHAT! Some expressions involving edibles are as right as rain. Hot potato, for instance. Or cool as a cucumber. And how about pea soup fog? Lentil soup fog, chicken soup fog or minestrone fog just don't cut it. Don't you agree?

Six five times three five seven equals two three two zero five.

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Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

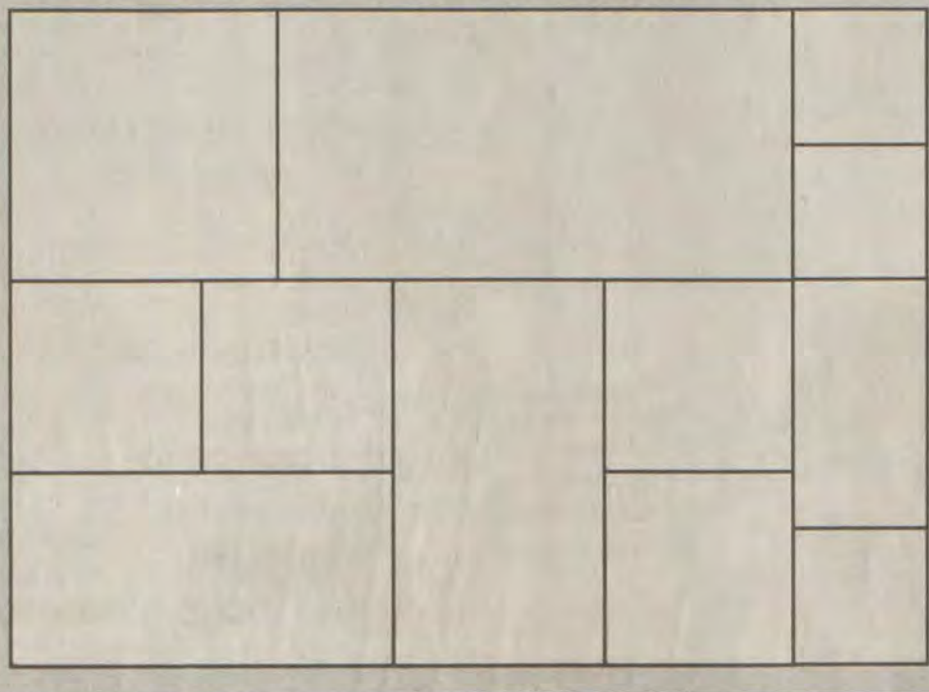
My name: _____



Vol. 4 No. 38 © 2005 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

Rectangles and Squares

Color the squares RED. Color the rectangles BLUE. Are there more squares or rectangles?



My Letters
D is for Dollar
d is for dollar



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

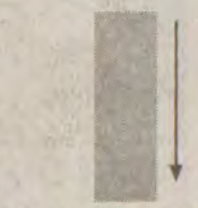
How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the D sound like the word dollar?

My Numbers

How many ?
dolphins

How many ?
doughnuts

How many ?
dollars



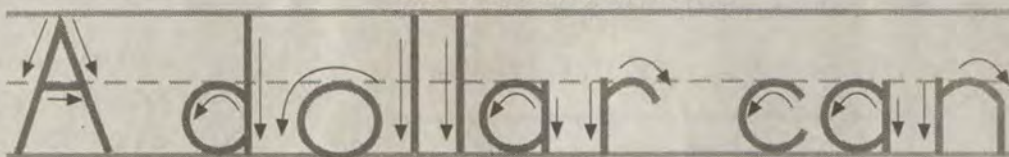
Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Rhyme Time

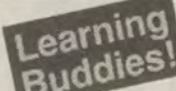
A diller, a dollar,
A ten o'clock scholar;
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at ten o'clock,
and now you come at noon.

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.



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 D in the word dollar.	Math Play Point to the number 1 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.	Dollar Signs Look through the newspaper for dollar signs. Cut out five and glue them onto a piece of paper in order from smallest to largest. \$ \$ \$	Big D, Little d Find every uppercase letter D on one page of the newspaper. Draw a small circle around each one. Then try to find a lowercase letter d for each uppercase letter D. Draw a line to connect each uppercase letter D to each lowercase letter d.	Rectangles and Squares Cut out a rectangle-shaped photo and a square-shaped photo from the newspaper. Ask, "How many sides does each shape have?" Explain that all four sides of the square are the same length and that a rectangle has different length sides.	Newspaper Cut Ups Cutting newspapers is a great way for children to develop small motor skills. Give your child safe scissors and a page of the newspaper with long columns of text, such as the classified ads. Have your child cut along the lines to make rectangles.	Dollar a Letter! Look at words in headlines. With your child, pretend each letter is worth one dollar. Count the letters in different words and discuss, "Which word is the most expensive?" "Which word is the least expensive?"



My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill.
Step by Step Success 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

Wishing Well®

7	3	4	8	5	8	5	6	4	6	3	5	7
H	C	A	O	G	P	L	D	N	I	O	O	E
3	6	8	3	8	2	3	4	3	6	3	8	4
N	S	E	S	N	A	I	E	D	P	E	Y	W
2	7	8	3	8	6	3	8	4	2	3	6	2
P	L	O	R	U	L	C	R	B	A	H	A	R
6	5	7	4	3	2	8	4	2	5	2	4	7
Y	R	P	E	O	T	M	G	N	I	E	I	I
2	3	6	4	5	4	5	3	7	5	6	3	5
R	I	K	N	O	N	U	C	S	S	I	E	D
2	8	7	4	6	8	3	6	7	2	8	6	4
I	I	N	I	N	N	S	D	E	S	D	N	N
2	7	2	4	6	7	2	6	2	6	2	5	5
F	A	O	G	E	R	U	S	N	S	D	A	Y

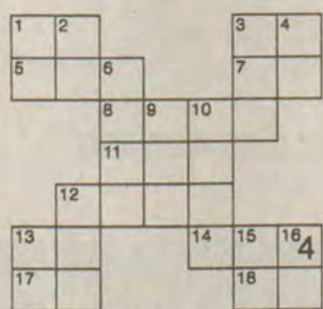
HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

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.



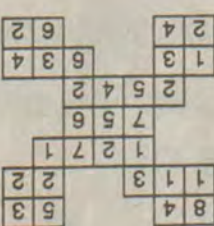
ACROSS

- Two times 16-Down
- Sixty less than 5-Across
- 1-Down plus 4-Down
- Same digit repeated
- One-half of 12-Across
- Consecutive digits rearranged
- 18-Across times 2-Down
- The last digit is three times the first digit
- Four hundred more than 12-Down
- Two more than 7-Across
- The first digit is three times the last digit

- 14-Across minus 5-Across
- Consecutive digits in descending order
- Four different odd digits
- Twenty more than 12-Down
- Six times 8-Across
- Consecutive digits in ascending order
- Twenty less than 4-Down
- Three times 13-Down
- Digits of 17-Across reversed

Rational Numbers

answers



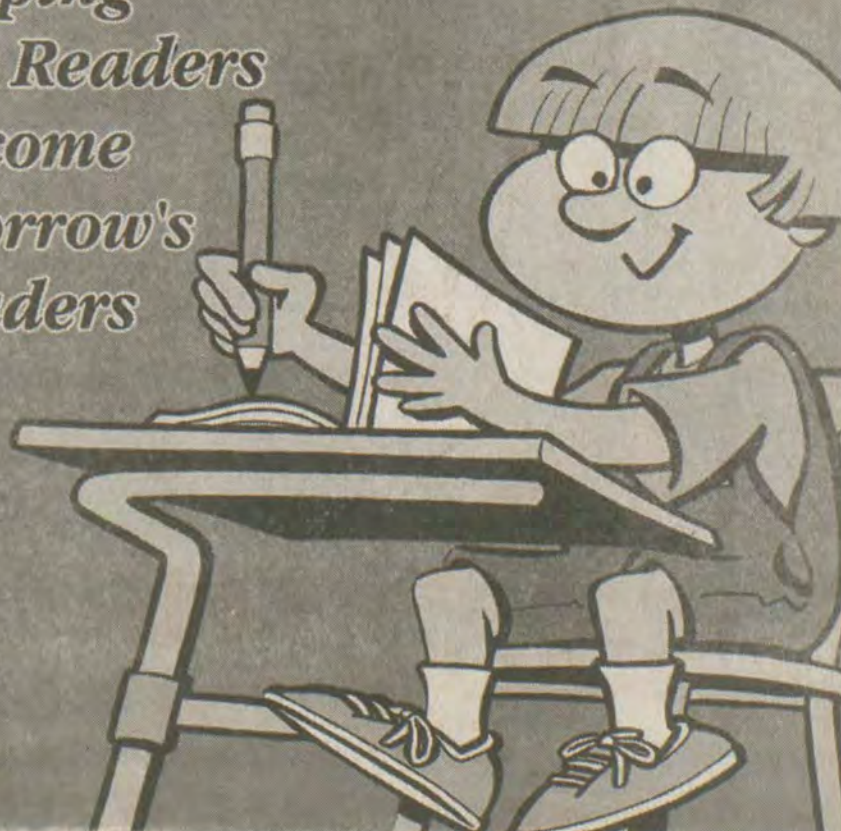
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Newspapers in Education

Head protection

Helmets are armor for the head. Sometimes the face and neck are also protected. Most existing examples are made of metal. For comfort, padding usually lined the helmets. As you can see below, the designs are as varied as the times and cultures that made them.



Egyptian
(c. 19th century B.C.)



Greek Corinthian
(5th century B.C.)



Roman gladiator
(308 B.C.)

Roman soldier
(2nd century B.C.)



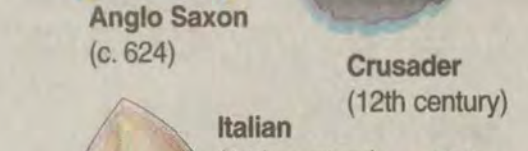
Celtic
(100 B.C.)



Viking
(c. A.D. 400-600)



Anglo Saxon
(c. 624)



Crusader
(12th century)



Italian
(14th century)



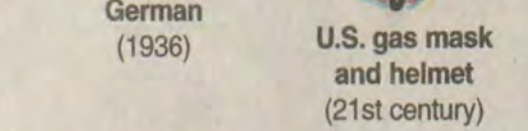
German
(c. 1525-1530)



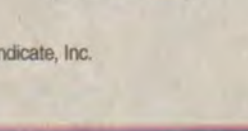
German chanfron
Horse head armor
(16th century)



British tropical
(19th century)



German
(1936)



U.S. gas mask and helmet
(21st century)

World of Wonder

EXPLORING THE REALMS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE, NATURE & TECHNOLOGY

BODY ARMOR

In the Middle Ages, the making of plate armor developed into a sophisticated art form and fashion statement. Today, armor in the form of bulletproof vests and helmets is worn by soldiers and law enforcers. It is also used to protect a variety of military vehicles.

Make a papier-mâché helmet

Mix flour and water to make paste. Dip strips of newsprint into paste. Mold three layers or more of papier-mâché halfway around an inflated balloon. Allow papier-mâché to dry and burst the balloon. Trim edges of the shell. Paint and glue on decorations.



Horses were important enough to warrant their own suits of armor.

Armor parts defined

Armor was put on (or assembled) one part at a time. The assistance of a servant or squire was essential.

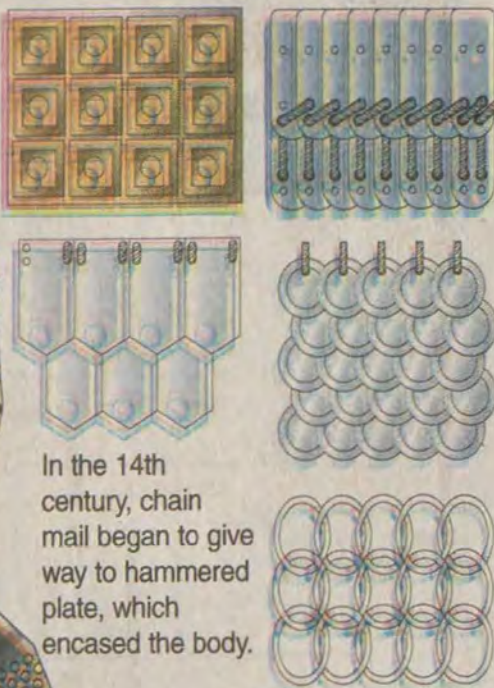
- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Helmet | 6 Elbow plate | 12 Crupper (hindpiece) |
| 2 Visor | 7 Gauntlet | 13 Crinet (neckpiece) |
| 3 Pauldron (shoulderpiece) | 8 Tasset (skirt) | 14 Chanfron (headpiece) |
| 4 Besagew | 9 Cuisse (thighpiece) | 15 Peytral (horse's breastplate) |
| 5 Breastplate | 10 Greave (shin guard) | |
| | 11 Solleret (shoe) | |

500 years of change: Form and function



Types of armor material

The earliest armor was made of animal skins, wood or layers of fabric. Metal scales sewn onto cloth replaced the leather scales and eventually became metal disks. Interlocking metal rings replaced the iron disks and formed chain mail.



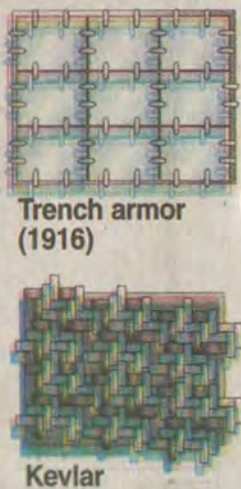
In the 14th century, chain mail began to give way to hammered plate, which encased the body.

Some full body "plate" armor was too heavy to be practical.

Part of Prince of Riccia's armor
(c. 1595, Italy)

The advent of firearms in the 16th century made heavy metal armor obsolete.

In 1916, armored vests with metal on cloth made a comeback. In World War II, "flak jackets" made of ballistic nylon were used. In the 1970s, a new fabric called Kevlar revolutionized modern body armor.



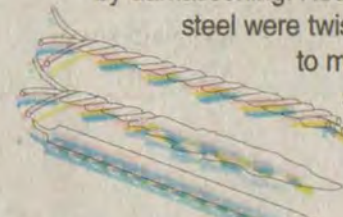
Trench armor
(1916)

Kevlar

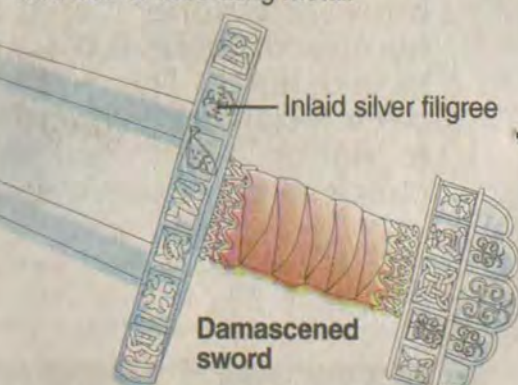
The art of metal working

Blacksmiths use a furnace to soften iron and other metals so that they can be hammered into a desired shape.

Some of the best swords and axes were made by damascening: Rods of iron and steel were twisted together to make a strong and beautiful weapon.



There are many techniques that can be used to decorate armor and weapons. Metal can be colored by gilding, painting or patina (a combination of heat and chemicals). Enameling fuses a color paste to a metallic background. Embossing (raised surfaces), engraving and etching (cutting into the metal) are common methods of decorating metal.



Inlaid silver filigree

Damascened sword

Inlaid silver filigree is made by cutting grooves into the metal and then hammering silver wire into the grooves.

SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, World Book Inc.; The Metropolitan Museum of Art; Body Armour, Brassey's

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For a list of upcoming topics, go to www.comics.com/WoW

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