

# The Times

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**FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES**  
— page B1

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## briefs

### Rogers part of Hurricane Katrina probe

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers is joining a committee to investigate the nation's response to Hurricane Katrina.

The announcement was made Wednesday by House Speaker Dennis Hastert.

Rogers, chosen because of his expertise as Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Homeland Security, will serve as a member of the Select Bipartisan Committee to Investigate the Preparation and Response to Katrina.

The committee, made up of several senior members of the House of Representatives, will investigate the immediate preparation and recovery tactics utilized by all levels of government, including the local, state and federal response to the natural disaster.

"There is no question that mistakes were made; however, it is currently hard to separate fact from fiction and reality from rhetoric," Rogers said in a press release. "This panel will conduct a thorough investigation into the events surrounding Hurricane Katrina and get to the bottom of exactly what did or did not happen."

The committee will hear testimony from various officials affiliated with the preparation and recovery

(See ROGERS, page three)

## Couple charged with robbing Dwale man

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

GARRETT — A Lexington couple who allegedly beat and robbed a Dwale man in his own home Thursday morning was captured later in the day in Garrett.

Stevie Ed Caudill, 21, and Melissa June Ferrell, 32, were arrested around 5 p.m. after allegedly breaking into the home of a 66-year-old Dwale man and,

according to the citation, beating him with a blunt instrument before taking \$300 in cash from the victim's wallet.

The victim, Sherman Wallen, 66, was able to identify the suspects and told authorities that he knew them.

Troopers Justin Cornett and Shawn Little arrested the pair and are acting as complaining witnesses in the case.

Wallen was at his Dwale home when the pair allegedly knocked on his door

around 1 a.m. He knew the couple and opened the door for them and was then, according to the report, thrown to the floor and beaten by the couple with a blunt object. He was later treated and released from Highlands Regional Medical Center for injuries sustained during the alleged assault.

Caudill and Ferrell were arraigned in



Stevie Ed Caudill

Melissa Ferrell

(See ROBBERY, page three)



photo by Mary Music

Prestonsburg firefighters Selina Thomas and Rusty Chaffins sorted through donations made from area residents for hurricane victims Friday. The department will transport a shipment of donated goods to the Red Cross's center in Lexington for disbursement in approximately two weeks. They are still accepting donations for bug spray, toiletries, towels and wash cloths, paper plates and utensils, baby goods, and cleaning supplies. They are also accepting underwear and socks for men, women and children. Donations may be dropped off at the Prestonsburg Fire Department near city hall. For more information, call (606) 886-1010.

## Jury awards \$300K after insurer fails to show for trial

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Three Allen families and one Topmost resident who sued an automobile insurance company were treated to a whopping settlement by a circuit court jury following a civil trial Wednesday.

The families were pleased with the award, which measured over \$299,000, but a little surprised when attorneys for the insurance company, American Commerce, which works hand in hand with AAA Bluegrass Kentucky, failed to show up for the trial.

Hindman attorney Jerry W. Wicker, who represented the victims in the case, was very happy with the award which came from the jury after four hours of deliberation despite the fact that no opposing arguments were heard. The jury eventually returned with a judgment that painstakingly awarded different amount to each of the four plaintiffs in the case in

four categories which included past medical expenses derived from the accident, future medical expenses, past pain and suffering, and future pain and suffering. The total award for damages, adding up all four categories of damages for each of the four plaintiffs, came to \$149,859.73.

Wicker noted that each of the four victims, which include three minors, were physically scarred by the accident and said that the offers from the insurance company were paltry.

"One girl required 28 stitches in her face," Wicker said. "They offered \$2,000."

Wicker said that the company had to be served a summons by Secretary of State Trey Grayson because they were headquartered out of state, in Webster, Mass.

Wicker had no idea why attorneys would fail to show up for trial and could only guess that they may have felt the jury would not return

(See NO-SHOW, page three)

## Lawsuit alleges injuries from hug

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

DWALE — A Prestonsburg woman is suing a Dwale couple because their handicapped child hugged her too hard.

Diane Pickard, represented by Jimmy Webb, who also serves as city attorney, claims that a handicapped child, the son of Mike and Kim Tussey of Nelson Drive in Dwale, hugged her "with such force as to cause her bodily harm."

Webb argues in the suit, filed earlier this month, that the Pickard and her spouse were visiting the Tussey residence when the incident occurred last Sept. 29.

The child, who is "handicapped and well loved" by Pickard, the suit says, hugged her several times while they sat on the couch in the Tussey home.

Webb said the child broke Pickard's scapula. He argues that the parents were "negligent" in failing to warn Pickard of the

"extreme strength" of the child.

Pickard was "severely and permanently injured, emotionally and physically," Webb argues.

He says Pickard, who remains friends with the defendants, is suing because she needs help with medical expenses she incurred after the incident.

Webb seeks a trial by jury, compensation for damages and attorney costs and fees.

The Tussey family did not return calls seeking comment.

## Officials to discuss Medicare drug benefit at Pike seminar

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky Office of Insurance, an arm of the Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet, will be hosting a series of seminars in the fall to explain a new drug benefit program that will be rolled out under the Medicare banner.

The program, now being called Medicare Part D, will be explained by representatives of the KOI, the Social Security

Administration, Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services, the state Health Insurance Assistance Program and other groups. Assistance with the cost of the program may be available to seniors. The Social Security Administration will be on hand to accept applications from seniors who seek extra help with the cost of the program.

The KOI is asking that interested parties attend the seminars and bring documentation of income and resources. These may include

bank statements, life insurance policies, tax returns, pension award letters and payroll slips.

More information is available at the KOI website at <http://doi.ppr.ky.gov/kentucky>, or by calling the toll-free number (800) 595-6053.

The seminars will come to the Big Sandy area in November, with a session scheduled for the Pikeville College Record Memorial Building Auditorium at 147 Sycamore Street on Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m.

## Police raising funds for annual Christmas program

by MARY MUSIC  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Over the past five years the Prestonsburg Police Department has brought Christmas smiles to several families with their "Shop with a Cop" program. They hope to make their sixth annual "Shop with a Cop" program a huge success this year.

It's a charity that officer Mike Conn says he looks forward to every year.

"It's worth all the effort, when you put a smile on a child's face," Conn, coordinator of this year's program, said.

Every year, two children are selected from 9 elementary schools in the county. The children receive clothes, toys, and Christmas dinner

for their entire family. They are also treated to a \$100 shopping spree at Wal-Mart, where they shop with participating officers or deputies.

The department is currently selling chances to win a 32-inch television set donated by Wal-Mart, to help fund this year's program.

Conn said the department needs at least \$10,000 to host the program this year.

Tickets, which can be purchased through local officers, are \$1 per chance or \$5 for six chances.

All of the proceeds go directly to the Shop with a Cop program.

To purchase a raffle ticket, or to donate money for the Shop with a Cop program, contact Conn, Officer Roy Roberts, or Prestonsburg Police Chief Mike Omerod at (606) 886-1010.

### 2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 86 • Low: 63

Tomorrow



High: 81 • Low: 60

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# Regional Obituaries

## FLOYD COUNTY

■ Vernace "Vern" Bentley, 76, a native of McDowell, died Sunday, September 18, at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Bobbie Bentley. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 22, under the direction of Schoedinger North Chapel, Columbus.

■ Rebecca "Becky" Jarrell Brown, 97, of Centerpoint, Ohio, a native of Water Gap, died Sunday, September 18, at Arbors of Gallipolis. Final services will be posted at a later date.

■ Earl Campbell, 84, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, September 17, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Georgia Spears Campbell. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Margaret Dingus Collins, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, September 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 23, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Earl R. Derosssett, 60, of Science Hill, a native of Dwale, died Wednesday, September 21, at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital, in Somerset. He is survived by his wife, Regina (Martin) Derosssett. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 24, under the direction of Morris & Hislope Funeral Home.

■ Sharon K. Scott Meadows, 49, of Charleston, West Virginia, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, July 4, at the C.A.M.C. Memorial Division Hospital in Charleston, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Howard N. Mitchell, 74, of Versailles, Indiana, a native of Ligon, died Thursday, September 15, at the VA Hospital in Louisville. He is survived by his wife, Lola Newsome. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 18, under the direction of Stratton-Karsteter Funeral Home.

■ Emmogene Newsome, 74, of Weeksbury, died Wednesday, September 14, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 17, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home, Robinson Creek.

■ Renis Ousley, 77, of Martin, died Monday, September 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Taylor Ousley. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 22, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Mary Oma Samons, 72, of Martin, died Thursday, September 15, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 18, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Sallie Prater Woodrum,

63, of Langley, died Saturday, September 17, at the Medical Center, Mansfield, Ohio. She is survived by her husband, Roger William Woodrum. Funeral services were held Monday, September 19, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

## PIKE COUNTY

■ Stephen Philip Arnold, 26, of Chloe Road, died Wednesday, September 14, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 18, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ Mildred Ann Bevins, 72, of Sidney, died Wednesday, September 21, in the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital emergency room. She is survived by her husband, Tom D. Bevins. Funeral services will be held Sunday, September 25, at 11 a.m., in the Mt. Pleasant Old Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Ivan Lee Hackney, 47, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, September 20, at his home. Funeral services will be held Sunday, September 25, at 1 p.m., under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Matthew Ryan Hackney, 17, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, September 20, at Millard. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, September 25, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Shirley Matney Hackney, 44, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, September 20, at her home. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Wilma Jean Hackney, 63, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, September 20, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Denver Hackney. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, September 25, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ James R. Haynes, 55, of McCarr, died Tuesday, September 13, at Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, LaSandra Fields Haynes. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 18, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home.

■ Walter Johnson Justice, 81, of Kendrick Fork, died Thursday, September 22, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Bobbie Woodall Justice. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25, in the Chloe Creek Old Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

■ Thelma Kersey, 82, of Sevierville, Tennessee, formerly of Pikeville, died Sunday, September 18. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 21, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

■ Edward Bailey Lowe, 77, of Pikeville, died Friday, September 16, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Henrietta Canterbury. Funeral services were held Monday, September 19, under the direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home.

■ Burl Marcum, 54, of

Hardy, formerly of Martin County, died Friday, September 16, at Williamson Memorial Hospital, Williamson, W.Va. He is survived by his wife, Lillie Preece Marcum. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 20, under direction of Hatfield Funeral Chapel of Toler.

■ Margene Moore, 83, of Belleville, Ohio, a native of Hellier, died Monday, September 19, at Winchester Terrace, Mansfield, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 22, under the direction of Boyd Funeral Home.

■ Shane Curtis Mullins, 34, of Alabama, formerly of Pikeville, died Saturday, September 17, at the Walker Baptist Medical Center, Jasper, Alabama. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 20, under direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

■ Zack Phillips, 72, of Feds Creek, died Sunday, September 18, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Ann Dotson Phillips. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 21, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Ethel Mae Reed, 69, a native of Hatfield, died Monday, September 19, at Homestead Nursing Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 22, under direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home of Pikeville.

■ Annie M. Hager Smith, 64, of Titusville, Florida, a native of McCarr, died Wednesday, September 14, in Florida. She is survived by her husband, Richard Smith. A memorial service was held at Saturday, September 24, in the park on Blackberry Creek. Arrangements, were under direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Sophia Ellen Smith, 60, of Upper Chloe, died Wednesday, September 21, at the University of Kentucky's Markey Cancer Center, Lexington. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 24, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

■ Gertrude Stacy, 88, of Buskirk, died Tuesday, September 20, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 24, under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home, Matewan, W.Va.

■ Terry Dewayne Taylor, 41, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, September 20, at Millard. He is survived by his wife, Lillian Faye Johnson Taylor. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 24, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Gary Bruce Thacker II, 28, of Meathouse Road, Canada, died Saturday, September 17, at his home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 20, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Randall Tracy, 61, of Pinsonfork, died Thursday, September 15, at Central Baptist Hospital, in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Rita Gail Runyon Tracy. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 19, with burial in the Mt. View Memory Gardens.

■ Mallie Worrrix, 74, of Upper Pompey Road, Raccoon, died Friday, September 16, at Pikeville Medical Center.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 19, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

## MAGOFFIN COUNTY

■ Easter Howard Arnett, 78, of Salyersville, died Sunday, September 11, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, William O. Arnett. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 13, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

■ Clement Arnett, 57, of Dallas, Texas, a native of Magoffin County, died Tuesday, September 6, at the VA Medical Center in Dallas, Texas. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Arnett. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 12, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Mary Joe Hall Green, 45, of Chiefland, Florida, died Saturday, August 20. She is survived by her husband, James R. Green. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 25, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

■ Seville Gasparac, 72, of New London, Ohio, a native of Salyersville, died Saturday, September 10, at the Fisher-Titus Hospital in Norwalk, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 14, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

■ Judy Kay May Childers, 58, of Ashland, a Magoffin County native, died Thursday, September 8, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 10, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Raymond Hannah, 92, of Swamp Branch, died Tuesday, September 6, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Dorothy Jean (Bailey) Seelig, 58, of Clark County, a native of Salyersville, died Sunday, August 28. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 1, under the direction of Williams Funeral Home.

## JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Elias Blevins Jr., 73, of Saint Paris, Ohio, a native of Whitehouse, died following numerous health problems on September 14. A private memorial service was held. Adkins-Shively Funeral Home, Saint Paris, Ohio, is in charge of arrangements.

■ Kelli Jean Castle, 33, of Wittensville, died Wednesday, September 14, at Paul B. Hall

Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Phillip Castle. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 18, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

■ Jerry F. Lloyd, 72, of Denver, died Saturday, September 17, at Riverview Nursing Home in Prestonsburg. Arrangements, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Clara Mae Spaulding Ross Reynolds, 69, of Las Vegas, Nevada, a Paintsville native, died Tuesday, September 13. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 18, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home, Inez.

■ James Robert Stafford Sr., 80, of Paintsville, died Thursday, September 15, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Anita Johnson Stafford. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 18, with burial in the Lakeview Memorial Cemetery, in Staffordsville.

■ Mattie H. Wright, 86, of South Daytona, Florida, a native of Magoffin County, died Friday, August 26, at the Health Care Center of Daytona. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 29, under the direction of Cardwell & Maloney Funeral Home.

## MARTIN COUNTY

■ Pearl Genevieve Copley, 64, of Inez, died Monday, September 12, at Inez. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 15, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Roxie J. Dials, 82, a native of McClure, died Saturday, September 17. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 21, at the Little Angel Old Regular Baptist Church. Burial was in the Obetz Cemetery, in Obetz, Ohio.

■ Mose Muncy, 82, of Inez, died Monday, September 12, at Big Stone Gap, Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 14, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Lundie (Davis) Preece, 78, of Columbus, Ohio, a Martin County native, died Friday, September 9, at Grant Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 13, under the direction of O.R. Woodyard Funeral Home.

■ Sharon Lyla (Adams) Williams, 61, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, formerly of Warfield, died on Sunday, September 11. She is survived by her husband, Ronald C. Williams. Arrangements, were under the

direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

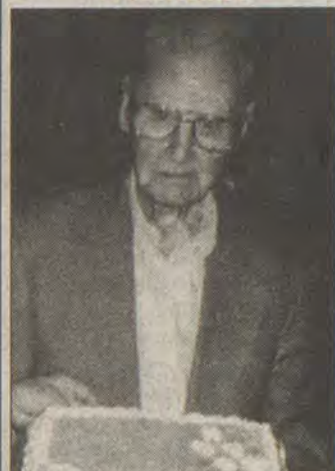
## LAWRENCE COUNTY

■ Alberta C. Marcum Sartin, 51, of Dunlow, West Virginia, a native of Louisa, died Friday, September 16, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Paul Sartin. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 20, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

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When you were here, you touched so many lives. You were such a blessing to our church.

Oh, how we loved you so much, we can just see you walking on shores of Heaven, praising the Lord.

Somehow, we know, if you could, you'd let us know you're doing fine, and it doesn't hurt anymore. We are sure you are having a great time, because up there, no more rain or pain.

You will always be in our hearts.

From:  
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 East Point, Ky. 41216  
 Pastor: Buster Hayton

## Lottery results

**Thursday evening**  
 Pick 3: 2-0-8  
 Pick 4: 3-8-6-8  
 Cash Ball: 3-22-27-32, Cash Ball 11  
 Tic Tac Cash: 2-8-15-17-24-26-31-40

**Friday midday**  
 Pick 3: 7-5-2  
 Pick 4: 0-1-7-0

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Last week, students from Sonya Stone's and Chase Goodman's classes at Allen Central High School held a mock trial. Stone's AP English class acted as the defense, prosecution and witnesses, while Goodman took seat as the judge and his class was the jury. The trial was based on the epic Beowulf. Students were assigned to either prosecution or defense. The prosecution had the opportunity to choose their case and the defense then decided their route of action. The first trial was King Hrothgar versus the monster Grendel. The prosecution had a great case but the defense was ready to attack on any weakness shown. Students came prepared and dressed to present. Some students even wore costumes to portray the character they were representing. The second trial, with a twist, was the Commonwealth versus Beowulf. The students had a great time but at times the trials got pretty heated. However, it just added to the suspense of the case. They brought all types of evidence in, although the epic itself served as the main piece of evidence. Even though we all know how the story ends, it was up to the students to try to prove their case and the jury to find the truth. Goodman's class, which consists of primarily sophomores, was raving about the case. After the first day of trial, one sophomore student had already made his mind up that the monster was innocent. The sophomores are really interested in getting to read Beowulf now.



## Public Safety program presents case study at national conference

SOMERSET — The Public Safety program, developed and administered by The Center for Rural Development in Somerset, was invited to present a case study of "innovative solutions for public safety in rural America" at a national conference held on August 18-20 in Denver, Colo.

The conference was open to all VisionTEK users. VisionTEK is the software used on mobile laptops provided by grants secured by Congressman Hal Rogers, administered by The Center that allow public safety officials to communicate with each other from their vehicles and across jurisdictional barriers. The program area includes a 42-county region of Southern and Eastern Kentucky that provided a wide range of challenges from mountainous terrain to technological training barriers.

"One of the biggest challenges we face in protecting the public is the inability of law enforcement and other public safety officers to communicate and share information across jurisdictions. The LET project is working to tackle that very problem and serves as a model for rural areas throughout the nation," said Congressman Rogers.

Danny Ball, coordinator for the Public Safety program at The Center, gave the presentation to an audience that included members from agencies around the U.S. including the Los Angeles, Calif., Police Department. The Center was the only non-profit organization

invited to present at the conference.

"They were interested in seeing what we had accomplished through our Public Safety program," said Ball. "They were in awe of our success stories and what we had accomplished."

At the conference, participants had the opportunity to learn how other agencies were utilizing the software.

"We gained valuable resources and contacts that will help improve our services to public safety providers," said Ball. "By hearing testimonials from other users of the software, we came away with some new ideas."

The \$22.5 million Law Enforcement Technology program, funded by grants secured by Congressman Hal Rogers from the U.S. Department of Justice, was developed and ini-

tiated by The Center for Rural Development as a holistic approach to helping law enforcement agencies improve communication efficiency and effectiveness.

The Center for Rural Development in Somerset is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide leadership that stimulates innovative and sustainable economic development solutions and a better way of life in Southern and Eastern Kentucky. In its 42-county service region, The Center provides innovative programs in leadership development, advanced telecommunications technology, public safety and a variety of performing arts and cultural events. For more information about The Center, its programs and a calendar of events, visit [www.centertech.com](http://www.centertech.com).



Danny Ball, coordinator for the Public Safety program at The Center, presentations a case study of rural America at a national conference in Denver, Colo. The audience included members from agencies around the U.S. including the Los Angeles, Calif., Police Department.

## Fletcher stands by Nighbert after latest indictment

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Ernie Fletcher said Friday he stands by acting Transportation Secretary Bill Nighbert, who was indicted earlier this week for punishing an employee who cooperated with the special grand jury investigation of administration personnel practices.

Fletcher said he does not know if the pardon he granted Nighbert on earlier charges extends to the latest indictment, but would not say if another pardon could be granted.

Nighbert was charged with

reprisal against a public employee, allegedly for denying cabinet personnel officer Missy McCray a performance bonus recommended by her supervisor and threatening her.

According to the indictment, Nighbert said to McCray, "that if it were 20 years ago, I probably would have come back there and socked you in the mouth."

Fletcher said Nighbert denies the charge. "Secretary Nighbert said that he didn't do anything to intimidate the young lady in question," Fletcher said.

Fletcher said he did not seek McCray's version of the events.

The charge is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a

year in prison. The indictment alleged the events took place between Aug. 1 and Sept. 16. Fletcher's pardon of Nighbert and eight others indicted for personnel violations attempts to also provide a blanket amnesty for other charges up to Aug. 29, when it was signed.

Fletcher said he did not know if the pardon covered the latest charge. "That will be up to Bill and his attorney to address that," Fletcher said.

Howard Mann, one of Nighbert's lawyers, said he believes the pardon covers the latest charge, though prosecutors have said they disagree and the matter will play out in court.

Since the pardons, there have been more revelations about political influence in Merit System job decisions, including by Kentucky Republican Party Chairman Darrell Brock, who was director of Fletcher's local development office before taking the party job.

Fletcher initially said Brock should be fired by the party, but the GOP executive committee refused last weekend to do so and Fletcher said he has dropped the matter.

Fletcher said he also is comfortable with the decision to fire nine people, including some who were indicted.

"I think these decisions were the right thing to do," Fletcher said.

## Robbery

Continued from p1

district court Friday and each was placed under a \$50,000 cash bond by Judge Eric Hall and ordered to return for a preliminary hearing on Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Caudill was also asked to enter a plea for a charge of public intoxication that he incurred in January but failed to show up

at the arraignment for. Caudill received a \$250 fine for the case after he told the Judge, "I plead guilty, I guess."

The citations issued against the pair indicated that Wallen still had \$2,000 cash in his wallet when the officers arrived at the scene.

Caudill and Ferrell have each been charged with one count of first-degree assault and one count of first-degree robbery. Each count is a Class B felony, which carries a 10-to-20-year penalty.

## No-show

Continued from p1

awards in the amount that they did, which included another \$150,000 in punitive damages.

The case goes back to a Sept. 12, 2003, wreck that occurred on Route 550 near Hippo, in which the negligence of a driver allegedly caused an accident that left the other driver, Genell Hall, along with three minors with several injuries that were not covered for treatment by the operator of the other vehicle because was underinsured to

cover the extent of medical expenses which followed.

Hall turned to her supplemental insurance company, American Commerce, whose policy was supposed to cover up to \$50,000 in accidents that were not covered by the opposing driver's insurance. When American Commerce indicated that they would not pay the claim, Hall took her case to Wicker who said on Thursday, "They have 10 days to appeal this judg-

ment." Wicker expects that they will and said he would be very surprised if they continued to ignore the suit past the judgment phase.

Calls to American Commerce's corporate headquarters, yielded little of note. A message left on vice president James A. Ermilio's voice mail led to a call from a Ray De Santis, who claimed that he never heard of the suit.

## Rogers

Continued from p1

efforts in states devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

The first hearings were held Thursday morning, with emphasis on determining how the hurricane was forecasted to the public on the local, state, and federal levels. The committee heard testimony from Brig. Gen. David Johnson, the director of the National Weather Service, and Max Mayfield, the director of the National Weather Service's National Hurricane Center, Thursday morning.

Former FEMA Director Michael Brown is scheduled to testify in Washington on

Currently, there are 11 republicans chosen to sit on the bipartisan committee. Speaker Nancy Pelosi is expected to name democrat representatives who

will assist in the investigation.

The committee is required to report their findings no later than Feb. 15.

Type of Collateral:  
2004 Chevy Tahoe 4x4  
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for location  
886-2321

First Commonwealth Bank  
311 North Arnold Ave,  
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Type of Collateral:  
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# expression

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

— Felix Frankfurter

## Guest View

### Stuart's works still important

"I spoke one time at Breadloaf Writers School. While I was speaking, I noticed Robert Frost taking notes. Afterward, he came up to me and told me I had spoken some of the strongest and best language he'd ever heard. Frost asked me where I learned to talk like that. I told him we all talked like that in Appalachia." — Jesse Stuart from a 1975 interview with Dave Peyton of the Huntington (W.Va.) Advertiser

Jesse Stuart wasn't the kind of author who thought big words or flashy delivery was the key to good communication. When it came to the language, and the writing he did so well, he preferred to keep it simple.

He once told an interviewer that he adored the character and the characters of Appalachia. Stuart saw in Appalachia what many people do not, that it is a special place with its own identity and culture worth celebrating.

Stuart, who died in 1984, is being honored Sept. 23-24 during the annual Jesse Stuart Weekend at Greenbo Lake State Resort.

"He showed how special Kentucky and its culture is," said Cary Lyle, resort manager at Greenbo. "He helps us realize how lucky we are to be from this area, and he shows those outside how special this area is."

Stuart had a love for teaching, which he did at Greenup County High School and Portsmouth High School. He was named Kentucky's first poet laureate in 1954 and he was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in 1975.

Stuart appreciated the color of Appalachian life, often illustrated with colloquialisms full of humor and detail. ("You bought a pig in a poke," "That's just a hollerin' rain," "You're slow as molasses," etc.) He despised the incomplete images of Appalachia. He believed Appalachia became the face of poor America and that all its attributes went unnoticed in the shadows of poverty.

A lot hasn't changed in the 21 years since Stuart's death. Appalachia is still stymied by stereotypes that shortchange the culture and misrepresent the quality of life.

Stuart's works are as important now as they ever were, words that reveal Appalachia as an American treasure and not the eyesore many believe it to be. Every student in Appalachia should know about Stuart and the pride he had in the place he lived.

After all, we haven't seen the likes of Jesse Stuart since Moby Dick was a minnow.

— The Portsmouth (Ohio) Daily Times



## Rich Lowry Column

### A manifest destiny in reverse

If Jefferson Davis could reach from the grave to co-sponsor congressional legislation, he would presumably want to plug the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act. He would love the idea of creating a new government separate and distinct from the federal government — without firing a shot. That the enterprise is premised on a blatant racialism might please him too.

The U.S. Supreme Court said, shortly after the Civil War, that we have "an indestructible Union, composed of indestructible states." But that was so 1868. In 2005, Congress is preparing to allow anyone with Native Hawaiian blood to pick up and leave. That this is even being discussed shows that multiculturalism, if its logic is fully played out, is the ideology of national suicide.

The bill, sponsored by Hawaii Sen. Daniel Akaka, defines as a "Native

Hawaiian" anyone who is a direct descendant of the aboriginal people living there before 1893. This is a version of the old, infamous "one drop" test. These Native Hawaiians — roughly 240,000 in Hawaii — would convene an Interim Governing Council, a little like in Iraq. It would write a constitution

establishing a Native Hawaiian government that would then negotiate with the federal government over, among other things, what lands would be transferred to it.

The bill has six Republican co-sponsors in the Senate, and a real chance to pass. Apparently, a deal was cut between the Alaskan and Hawaiian delegations, with the Hawaiians supporting drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in exchange for Alaskan support for Native Hawaiian secession. Too bad the deal wasn't for the new entity to be located in the far reaches of ANWR, where asphalt-happy Alaska Rep. Don Young could have then funded its very own four-lane highway. As it is, the Hawaiian proposal strikes at our integrity as a nation.

It is spectacularly unconstitutional. The 15th Amendment forbids racial restrictions on voting. The Akaka bill is wholly dependent on such restrictions. The Supreme Court in 2000 struck down an arrangement that permitted only Native Hawaiians to vote for board members of a state agency providing services to Native Hawaiians. The Akaka scheme takes the unconstitutional principle from that arrangement and makes it the basis for a new government.

The conceit of the bill is that Native Hawaiians will merely get the same status as American Indian tribes, which exist as sovereign, extraconstitutional governments. But such tribal governments weren't created by congressional legislation. They already existed when territory around them was incorporated into the U.S. Congress can recognize new tribes, but they have to meet standards, including existing as a distinct community and exercising sovereignty. Native Hawaiians do neither.

The bill represents manifest destiny in reverse, as the cult of ethnic victimization acts to undermine the legitimacy of America and pull it apart at the seams. If it passes, it may well lend support to Hispanic revanchist groups who want to take back the American Southwest. Sound crazy? Give it time.

□□□

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



The Rich Lowry column

## beyond the beltway

### Judges have become a pig in a poke

by DONALD KAUL  
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

If there is one thing the Senate confirmation hearings of John Roberts, President Bush's nominee for Chief Justice, already have confirmed, it's that the Senate is the biggest collection of windbags this side of the National Hot Air Balloon Races.

It seems impossible for any of them to ask a question that lasts less than five minutes. By the end of one, you've forgotten what the subject was and remember you have to go to the bathroom.

They appear intent on impressing us with what good lawyers they could have been had they not chosen a life of crime instead. They will stare *decisus* you to a fare thee well while hitting you over the head with an *obiter dictum*.

Which makes it pretty hard going for us poor folk trying to follow the proceedings to decide just what kind of Justice Mr. Roberts will be. He didn't give us a lot of clues. Oh, he said all the right things.

"If I am confirmed, I will confront every case with an open mind. I will fully and fairly analyze the legal arguments

that are presented. I will be open to the considered views of my colleagues on the bench. And I will decide every case based on the record, according to the rule of law, without fear or favor, to the best of my ability."

The judicial Boy Scout oath.

They all give some version of it during confirmation, particularly the part about keeping an open mind. Even Judge Antonin Scalia did it. He kept his mind open until he was confirmed then snapped it shut like a miser would his coin purse and hasn't reopened it since.

You can hardly blame the nominees. There is no profit to sharing your true opinions with a group of people more interested in stating their own understanding of constitutional law than in listening to yours.

The last nominee to try being out front in a really big way was Robert Bork. A controversial and widely known conservative when President Ronald Reagan nominated him to the court in 1987, he chose to be candid. Rather than dance around contentious issues, Bork engaged the Senate committee in enthusiastic debate about his judicial philosophy, which, unfortunately, owed a great deal to the teachings of Vlad the Impaler. His

nomination sank like a stone.

But I recall admiring his honesty. For example, when Sen. Joe Biden, I think it was, asked him why he wanted to be on the court Bork said:

"It would be an intellectual feast." A perfectly reasonable and respectable reason from a scholar of the law, it seems to me.

It was judged insufficiently noble by his critics. They wanted him to say something like "This country's done a great deal for me and I want to give something back." Or maybe: "I want to help fight injustice in the world." But no, he had to blurt out the truth.

There were other things. Someone got access to his video rental records and revealed some embarrassing titles he'd rented (although, frankly, I thought he had better taste in movies than he did in ideas). But I've always thought his great mistake was in treating the confirmation process as what it's advertised as being — a way of finding out about the people we place on the court before it's too late.

No nominee since then has made Bork's mistake, certainly not Judge Roberts.

He is obviously an accomplished

(See BELTWAY, page eight)



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Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

# Clark students conduct a four-day campaign to help

by P.C. WATSON  
CLARK ELEMENTARY

## Hurricane Katrina.

Clark Elementary is a small school with 199 students. Yet, in four days, the children raised \$702.45 to give to the American Red Cross to help the boys and girls in New Orleans and their families.

Courtney Shepherd, a fifth-grade student in Wilma Starr's class, initiated the school wide project to raise money for the American Red Cross.

"My heart was broken as I watched CNN and saw people with nothing left. They didn't have food or water or clothing or a bed to sleep in," Shepherd said. "My classmates helped and everybody in our school got involved. We raised \$702.45! I'm so glad we did this."

Students at Clark gave pennies, nickels, dimes, dollars or whatever they could. Some sacrificed their school snack money to put into the hurricane relief fund. Some students did extra chores at home like washing the family car. Some students gave money they received for their birthdays.

Three students had their own stories. Jordan Slone, a third-grade student in Ms. Wicker's class went door-to-door.

"I asked people in my neighborhood if they would like to donate money to the American Red Cross to help the people in the hurricane," Slone said. "People gave. Some gave \$5, \$10 and more. I was glad people



Jordan Slone

wanted to help. I wanted to help."

Altogether, Slone's collection from his family and neighbors brought contributions totaling \$140.

Sean Ly, a fifth-grade student in Ms. Osborne's class, gave a generous sum of money from his own savings.

"I'd been saving the money for a long time, but I wanted to help the hurricane victims



Sean Ly

because people lost their homes and some got killed," Ly explained. "I want the money to be used to buy food and medicine to help the sick and needy."

Thomas Ross, a second-grade student in Mrs. Hunsucker's class, brought money from his family's yard sale.

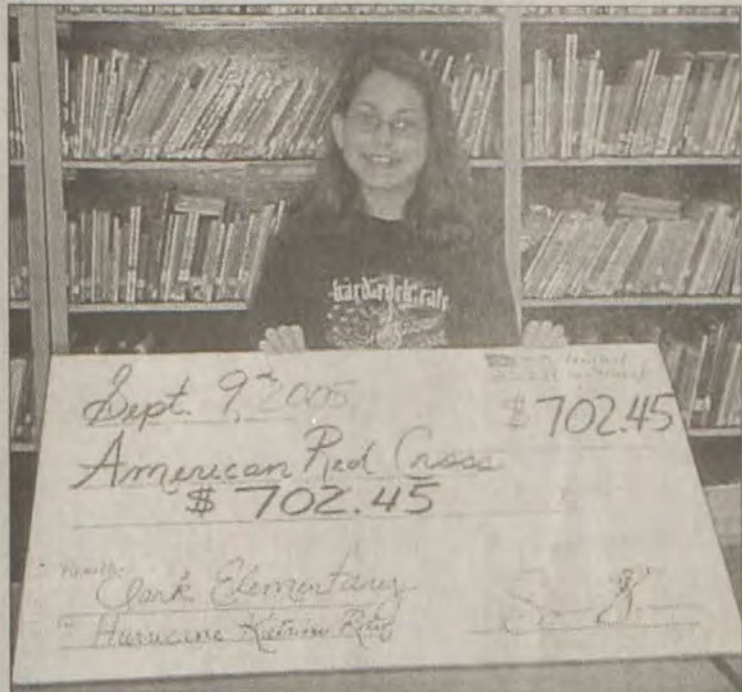
"I put some of my things in the yard sale," Ross said. "I brought money from the sale of



Thomas Ross

my things. I think we should help each other. I hope other people would help me if I needed help."

All money collected by students at Clark Elementary has been sent to the Louisville Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. The children's collection of money will help the many hurricane victims who will be staying in Kentucky.



Courtney Shepherd with the donation she and her classmates raised for the Red Cross.

## College, local bank dedicate nature trail

PRESTONSBURG — The Citizens National Bank Nature Trail was dedicated on Sept. 21, at the Prestonsburg Campus of Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

A crowd gathered in the Gearheart Auditorium at the campus to witness the official dedication of the trail. Dr. George D. Edwards, president of BSCTC, welcomed the crowd and introduced Richard Thomas from the PRIDE organization, who spoke about the benefit provided by the trail to community school children and the general public. He commented on the trees, plants and particularly the wetlands.

"The nature trail is a wonderful example for children and adults of the natural growth around us," Thomas said. "It is a great place where students can learn."

Dr. Thomas Vierheller, professor at BSCTC, spoke about the history of the nature trail.

"We began in 1996 and the trail has gone far beyond my original ideas of what it could become," Vierheller said. He talked about the many trees on the trail and the information boxes for each one which provided opportunities for teaching and learning. "Hundreds of public school children have used the trail since 1996 to learn and experience nature."

Dr. Edwards introduced Dennis Dorton, president of Citizens National Bank. He spoke of the commitment of the

Dorton family to education, service to the community and long tenure on the various college boards for more than 60 years.

Dorton introduced his wife, Jean Dorton, and his father, O.T. Dorton. Dorton spoke to the crowd about the long history of the Dorton family and their dedication to service in the communities they served.

"We are pleased that we have had the opportunity to put some sweat equity into this nature trail," Dorton said. "We have been involved with the trail since its first planning stage and together with other members of my family, Jean and I helped plant the trees and make the trail. It is one way we can give back to the community and we are glad to be able to do it."

Dorton concluded his remarks with the presentation of \$10,000 to BSCTC, the first installment of a \$50,000 pledge the bank made to fund scholarships at the college.

Musical selections were provided for the ceremony by Beth Adkins, who sang "From a Distance" and Laura Ford Hall, who sang, "What a Wonderful World."

The dedication ceremony was adjourned to the nature trail where the new "Citizens National Bank Nature Trail" sign was unveiled by Dennis Dorton, O.T. Dorton and members of the Citizens National Bank Board and staff. An outdoor reception followed on the nature trail.



O.T. Dorton, Dennis Dorton and members of Citizens National Bank board and staff unveil the sign for Citizens National Bank Nature Trail.

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**INSIDESTUFF**

- Jim Davidson • page A7
- The Computer Guru • page A7

**CAR TALK:**

Old codger should ride in style

see pg. A7

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**This Town,  
That World**

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

Did you ever stop to think that, if every satellite—the Russians and our side together, have shot into orbit, should collide at the same instant, the whole smashup wouldn't produce even the most distant roll of thunder?

**WE STAND UP FOR CHRIS**

Speaking of the Russians, we were bemused with that bit of propaganda timed to do another hero in, on the day America does him honour. We refer, of course, to the Red Scientists remarkable "discovery" that Chris Columbus faked that discovery deal; and, although he found the country in a slightly depressed condition, returned home and teamed up with Ferdinand and Isabella to outdo Ananias with a cock-and-bull story about gold and diamonds, and such stuff, lying all over the place in these parts, for all who would go and get same.

It seems, according to our Russian friend, that the illustrious Spaniards and the adventuresome Columbus lied themselves black in the face, in order to get a labor crew onto these shores. He didn't accuse them of lying about the hours, or the wage-scale however, and you may mark that up to them on the credit side of the ledger.

We wouldn't argue with our Russian friend for a moment, if we did not recall a few other claims he and his friends have made, namely: "beeboll" was not originated by Abner Doubleday, but was a Russian invention, and there is no God.

Oh, well! Our history isn't all wrong. Even the Russian agrees that the old boy's ships were the Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria. How comforting it is to have such confirmation!

**THE GOVERNORS**

Governor J. Lindsay Almond Jr., of Virginia, said at the Conference of Southern Governors at Asheville, N.C. this week: "I have never bolted the Democratic party at the national, state or local level. I have always supported the nominees of the party."

Kentucky's Governor Chandler in a "swan-song" speech that drew a standing ovation, said he is looking forward to December 8, when he will leave office, because he plans "to just sit in a chair and whittle."

(See ALLEN, page seven)



Duff Elementary students participated in a variety of activities as they learned about space and the solar system.

**Duff students start year off learning about the world in which they live**

Duff Elementary School has been a busy place since the beginning of the new school year. Among the things and concepts studied have been the solar system, the U.S. voting system and "living things."

Students in Mrs. Audreyetta Lawson's second grade class have kept their eyes on the stars as they have looked heavenward to gain understanding of the world around them.

To begin, students were instructed to choose from three project ideas that all dealt with various space-related concepts. For example, some students created star pictures by fashioning paper cups to project constellations onto a darkened ceiling with the help of a flashlight while others created artistic interpretations of the moon and stars. Finally, a few students chose to try their hand at creating sun-prints (a.k.a. solar photography) by exposing objects on paper to the sun producing images shades lighter than the original paper they began with.

Culminating all the learning and various solar system activities, students involved in the unit work ven-



A pine cone becomes a little more interesting as this young Duff Elementary student examines it with a magnifying glass lens.



Floyd County Court Clerk Chris Waugh visited Duff Elementary to present a first-hand look at how the electoral process works.

tured to the East Kentucky Science Center for a truly concrete experience that allowed them each to see what can result from gaining knowledge of the solar system.

Their teacher reports that although her students truly enjoyed the solar system unit and activities, they have now left the realm of outer space and in the coming weeks, they will be sticking closer to home by studying the Earth's weather patterns.

Students in Mrs. Martin's and Mrs. Ratliff's fourth grade classes have been busy in the past weeks learning about living things. The students have conducted several experiments and have dissected several different types of plants and fruits as a means of learning about the process of plant reproduction. Apples, peaches and other fruits have been split apart and the students have located the various plant parts

and seeds. Finally, the students in Mrs. Case's class received a very special treat - Mr. Chris Waugh, Floyd County Court Clerk, paid them a special visit to help them learn about, and practice hands-on, the United States voting system.

Waugh brought with him an actual voting booth which he set up and allowed the children to examine. He instructed them as to how to operate the machine and explained to them the grave importance, and duty, of each individual to participate in the voting process and to take an active part in their government.

Duff Elementary School students, teachers and staff are looking forward to more exciting learning adventures as the school year rolls on!

Core content of above activities:

(See DUFF, page seven)

**MOVIES FROM  
THE BLACK LAGOON**

**'Q - The Winged Serpent'**

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

Only in Manhattan could a giant flying Aztec serpent munch on the citizenry for weeks without ever being spotted. The problem is that no one in New York ever looks up (or at other pedestrians for that matter).

Sociologists would claim that such lack of interaction is typical in a large populace because people feel more disconnected in an urban environment, but I think it's got more to do with the rules that were handed down to me when I drove through a "Great Adventure" zoo. A voice over the radio warned patrons not to make eye contact when driving through the baboon area. The baboon apparently sees eye contact as some sort of challenge and will promptly tear off your windshield wipers if you eyeball him and that's proba-



Tom Doty  
Staff Writer

bly what is at work in your larger urban environs. The point being that nobody seems to notice as window washers, sunbathers and construction workers are plucked off high-rises and ingested like so many gum drops by a giant flying reptile.

The situation turns out to be ideal for small time wheelman and jazz pianist Jimmy Quinn. He stumbles across the monster's nest, at the top of the Chrysler building, while on the run from some hoods who think he stole their booty from a jewelry store heist. Actually he lost it under a taxi-cab during a clumsy getaway, but the mob isn't having that. Quinn hides out in the serpent's nest and is saved from getting rubbed out by the mob types when the serpent returns to its home and realizes it can dine in tonight - on Italian no less.

It doesn't take long for Jimmy to get arrested, but now he has an ace up his sleeve and uses his knowledge of the serpent's hideout to make a deal with the city that will see all charges dropped and a chunk of dough in his pocket for dropping a dime on the creature.

The cops head off to the Chrysler building for a showdown with the monster while Quinn sets out to spend his blood money. Meanwhile, plenty of theories are bounced around about the creature: Is it a dinosaur? Could it be the manifestation of an ancient Aztec god? Did it just creep in from New Jersey? The safe money goes to the Aztec theory, since there is a South American shaman-type who, it just so happens, is ritually stabbing various New Yorkers throughout the course of the film.

While the cops battle it out with Q, Jimmy has his hands full too when the voodoo dude conks him over the head and spirits him to a cheap hotel, where he is to be ritually sacrificed

(See LAGOON, page seven)

**Thursdays are special**

by KIMBERLY GRAETZ HERBERT  
"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE HORSE LOVER'S SOUL"

Sometimes he would come on Thursday and not even be able to get out of the car because of the seizures. Still he came, week after week.

His caretakers said he knew when it was Thursday, even though he knew little else and could not communicate how he knew. He could see, but not speak, could not even sit up unassisted. Yet, he knew when it was his day to go ride. He was only 10, and he didn't live

to his teens.

Nevertheless, his story, which includes horses and horsepeople who made him smile and gave him something to look forward to one day a week, must be told.

Many years have passed and many children have benefited from various therapeutic riding programs. But none touched me as much as this one boy. He required a steady horse, one with patience with his rider's inability to balance and an understanding of the boy's need to occasionally lay his face on the mane and just breathe in horse

smells. We had several wonderful horses that filled the bill.

One volunteer would walk beside this youngster on the right and help him in the saddle, one would control the horse, and another would walk on his left to steady him and be his instructor for the day. Any breakthroughs, no matter how small, were recognized and rewarded. A smile, an attempt to move a hand or leg in the right direction, even attention focused on the instructor or the horse were considered achievements.

One week he was in very good spirits. This followed several weeks when he was either too ill to come or he had suffered seizures in the car and was forced to miss his lesson with the hors-

es. But that day, he smiled. He seemed alert and willing. We were stopped and waiting for another rider to be helped when my young student reached out and touched my hair. My hand was on his leg, so I knew he was steady, even though my eyes weren't on him. I looked around and knew he was trying to tell me something. The horse stood motionless, as if he knew his movement could distract or confuse his rider.

"What?" I asked. It was unusual for him to reach out and touch, to even

control his hands enough to do so. He reached out again and stroked my hair, as he sometimes did to the horse's mane on good days.

I realized that my waist-length hair was back in a ponytail, and that he wanted it to hang down. Perhaps he wanted to see it, like the horse's tail in front of us, free and swinging. Or perhaps I had worn it down in other classes with him and it wasn't the same today. For whatever reason, I knew he wanted me to free that pony-

(See SOUP, page seven)



Jim Davidson

# Is it time to drop the pop?

In the interest of good health, both yours and mine, here is something that should be of interest to you and your family. A few days ago I got a press release titled, "Arkansas Children's Hospital's Pediatricians Advise Children to Drop the Pop." This release contains some great information for parents who have children, but it also contains some real solid information for adults as well. I am just going to share the release as I received it, and then I have some comments of my own to make regarding the consumption of too many soft drinks.



Hospital (ACH) caution that an unhealthy amount of soft drinks can lead to an unhealthy child or teen.

"A common place for parents to discover their child has been drinking too much pop is the dentist's office. Sodas contain a lot of sugar, acid and carbonation. When these three mix in your mouth, they make your saliva acidic and that accumulates on your teeth. The acid then eats away at your teeth and allows bacteria in, which leads to cavities. 'Children and adults should diminish the intake of sodas and increase the intake of water and natural juices,' says James Koonce, DDS, MSD, director of dental services at ACH. 'Sodas often take the place of fruit juices and water in children's diets, and that's unhealthy for anyone.'

"Hot weather, outdoor play, and soft drinks are not a good combination.

"With football, marching band, cross-country, and many other activities, parents should pay close attention to the amount of soda their children are consuming. Soft drinks contain no nutritional value except for the 150 calories of refined sugar in a single can, which can lead to dehydration.

"It's important for teens to understand how certain foods and beverages affect their systems and how they can take charge of their developmental process," says Brian Hardin, MD, director of the Adolescent Center at ACH and associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS).

"When your body tells you it's thirsty and you feed it 150 calories, it confuses your system. Your body says, 'I'm thirsty, and you give it a small meal.' Hardin says once a child understands how to be healthy, he then gives them advice on healthier options. 'Natural juice, milk, some sports drinks quench thirst and provide nutritional value, but the best thing to drink is lots of water,' says Hardin.

"So how much soda is too much? Koonce suggests one can or less per day is reasonable, but both doctors agree that 'none' is the healthiest choice.

"Parents should be sure to make children brush their teeth after drinking sodas, and after meals for that matter. Encouraging your child or teen to take responsibility for healthier living; providing facts about soft drinks and alternative beverages; and setting an example by limiting sodas for all family members, are the best ways to focus on good teeth and good health."

Well, that's the end of the press release. I don't normally pass along releases of this nature, but this one hit home with me and maybe for you too, so I decided to make it the exception to the rule.

In thinking about what this release said and how it affects my own health, the thing that hit a nerve with me is that part about drinking one can or less a day of soda pop or cola, as it's now called, is reasonable.

However, this goes against my nature. My nature is to go all out in whatever I do. In the past I've started out slow but over time found myself swigging one cola after another until bedtime, which could add up to six to

eight a day. When I was diagnosed as borderline diabetic and had to go on medication, I knew the sugar I was consuming in soft drinks was a big part of the problem, so I switched to diet drinks.

Then a few months ago I hit a period where I couldn't sleep, and finally my wife, along with a golfing friend, tipped me off that the aspartame in the diet drinks was causing it. The footnote to what I'm saying is that I have switched to water, unsweetened tea and fruit juices and now I am sleeping much better. What we eat and what we drink does make a difference in our health. When we are young, we think we are invincible, but as we grow older we learn that is not the case at all. Wish I had been a lot smarter several years ago and I might not have had to have heart bypass surgery. As they say, "There is no fool like an old fool."

Hope you will think seriously about what these doctors are saying about drinking colas. It may be time to DROP THE POP.

□□□

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

# Computer viruses are more than just bugs

by PAM HOWARD

Some common questions about computer viruses:

1. What can I do to prevent viruses from invading my computer?

1. Never start your computer using a strange or unmarked disk. Even if a good friend gave you the disk (to explore some game or examine some graphics files), never start your computer with it.

This is the number one way viruses are spread among PCs. Sometimes some unmarked disks are pirated copies of software, and they can carry viruses.

2. Avoid software that comes on unlabeled disks. Software that you buy in the store should come in a shrink-wrapped box and be properly labeled. Always run a scandisk prior to using.

3. Pirated software, is software that people copy and distribute illegally, is often open prey for viral infections. Don't get an infection. Even more important don't take borrowed or pirated software because it is illegal. Unless you purchase a legal copyright of the software, you are breaking national copyright

laws. 4. Be careful of who uses your PC; try to be the only person to occupy it.

5. Run virus-scanning and removal software often. The Microsoft Antivirus program is a great tool for this purpose.

6. When downloading, always run an antivirus scan on the files.

If I have a virus, should I restore from a backup to delete it?

Generally speaking no, I would not restore, and the reason is a virus may be backed up and restoring the file would restore the infection. First remove the virus with a good antivirus program and then do an immediate full, hard disk backup.

How do I get rid of a virus? There are many techniques for virus

removal. Most antivirus software handles the removal process for you should any infected files be found. There are also removal tools to be found on www.microsoft.com.

Always remember most viruses can be fixed.

Enjoy using your PC and be careful of those nasty critters.



This column will be appearing weekly to answer many of your computing questions/problems. Just email or call us and we will publish your questions and our response. We will answer your questions as quickly and precisely as possible. This column will be written by Information Technology program students at Big Sandy Community and Technical College that also belong to the IT club. To send us your questions, please email us or call: Kathryn Miller kmiller0045@stu.kctcs.edu (606)886-3863 Ext. 81259 We look forward to hearing from you! Have a great week!

## Duff

(Solar System) Core Content for Assessment SC-E-2.2.2 Objects in the sky (e.g., Sun, clouds, and moon) have properties, locations, and real or apparent movements that can be observed and described.

Living Things: Core Content 3.1.3 (Each plant or animal has structures that serve different functions in growth, survival, and reproduction.) Government and Civics 1.3.1 (In order

for the democratic form of government to function, citizens must play an active and responsible role, e.g., election process, obeying the law.)

Continued from p6

## Soup

tail, so I did. He looked at me, managed to touch his hands together a couple of times in what he used as clapping, and he smiled at me.

Approval. Our lesson continued, and he seemed to have a better time that day than I could remember him having in any other class. He reached toward me, and I put my head so he could touch my hair several times while we were walking along.

I didn't know, as his attendant carried him back to the car, that it would be the last time I saw him. He missed several weeks, then I went back to college. I found out months later that he died not too long after that.

But instead of mourning, I thought of him in heaven, running out to his favorite horse, not having to wait until Thursday or for his attendants to help him. He and his horse would gallop across clouds, with him

laughing and the horse's tail streaming freely behind as the wind sang through their hair.

There is a heaven for horses and for little boys who know what day they ride, even when they don't know much else. I'm grateful for having seen that desire, and for understanding that God gave us horses and little boys, and that they all aren't the same, nor should they be.

Continued from p6

## Lagoon

for cheesing to the cops about the big bird's hideout.

This one is a keeper and deserves its cult status. Director/writer Larry Cohen once again delivers on an old theme, the monster movie, and also manages to use the ridiculous narrative to say something about modern society. Here he gets some mileage out of the notion that overpopulation leads to less value being placed on human life. How else can people go missing so frequently in the city with the most potential for eyewitnesses on the planet?

He adeptly uses the Quinn character to show that greed outweighs one's sense of brotherhood. Quinn feels that the world owes him for how downtrodden he is and he's perfectly willing to withhold the monster's address until he is properly compensated. There is also a nod to Andy Warhol as Quinn revels in his 15 minutes of fame.

The film is easy enough to enjoy as just another cheesy horror flick with a great cast of genre favorites in search of a paycheck. Michael Moriarty ("Law and

Order") steals the show with an all-systems-go performance as Quinn. It's a scene chewing extravaganza which doesn't leave much for the monster to eat.

David Carradine also turns up as a cynical cop who is partnered with "Shaft" himself, Richard Roundtree. All of this and creature effects that are rendered in the stop motion tradition pioneered by Ray Harryhausen. Q delivers on all fronts.

Best line: "New York is famous for its food." 1982, rated R.

Continued from p6

## Allen

The governors elected Governor Almond their new chairman.

### YES, WE SHOULD

While we're quoting, consider this statement made by Paul G. Blazer, head of the Ashland Oil & Refining Co., in an address at Pikeville College, last Thursday, when he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws:

"There's no place in the world where one can find greater native ability, and

there are few places where an investment in education will yield a greater return," (speaking of Eastern Kentucky). "We should have here, the largest chemical industry in this part of the country. Nowhere is there a more adequate supply of intelligent, easily trained labor, and we have cheap fuel—coal, gas and oil—which also is important as raw material."

If Mr. Blazer, for whom we have great respect, will tell us how we could have what we should have, we will go to court,

if necessary, to have him named Trail Blazer.

### SUGGESTION

When Southern Bell "cuts over," December 3, to its new long-distance dialing system, a code number will be assigned to Eastern Kentucky, and another to Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky's number will be 606. We suggest it should be code letters, instead...SOS, for instance.

Continued from p6

# Old codger should ride in style

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray: I'm an old codger (81) with a few bucks to spend on myself, and I've been looking at used Rolls-Royces on the Internet, via my daughter, Lorna. (I still use my Sears electric typewriter!) I have some questions about this venture, and I trust you guys, so here goes: I am willing to spend money in the range of a 15-year-old R-R and am wondering if the maintenance and repairs have to be done by an authorized dealer. (In my town, there are not many choices.) Are spare parts easily gotten in the U.S.? Is there a reasonable upper limit that one could expect to spend, yearly, for repairs and maintenance? (I don't travel far anymore.) I've gotten the impression, from what I've looked at, that belts, hoses and brakes have to be done frequently, and that a smooth transmission might be an exception rather than a rule. Thanks for reading this. You guys are great, and we never miss your column. — Keith

TOM: Keith, this is a great idea.

RAY: I agree. You're 81, you've got some money to spend on yourself — go for it.

TOM: Do the maintenance and repairs have to be done by a dealer? Not necessarily. You probably have to get the parts from a dealer. But if you have a good mechanic, with a sense of humor, who's up for a challenge (and has a need to pay off his boat in the next couple of years), he can work on this car. He can order the parts from the dealer and have them shipped to him. Parts for these cars will be available forever.

RAY: Will they cost a small fortune? Probably. But who cares? You'll be tooling around in a Rolls, Keith. The old ladies at the nursing home will swoon when you drive past.

TOM: Here are two pieces of advice, though. First, don't spend all of your money on the car. If you spend every penny on the car, then when you need a new piece of exhaust pipe for \$1,000, you're going to be out of

luck. So, set aside \$10,000 of the money you were going to spend buying the car, and use it as a repair-and-maintenance fund. When it runs out, you can either replenish it or sell the car.

RAY: Second, have some backup transportation. There might be times when your mechanic has to wait for Nigel over in Crewe, England, to hand-fabricate a part, and the Rolls won't be available. So you want to have a Hyundai or something a little more reliable to use for those days — or months — when the Rolls is temporarily unavailable.

TOM: And the best thing is, you can get a bumper sticker for the Hyundai that says "My Other Car Is a Rolls-Royce," and mean it. Send us a picture of you in your Rolls, Keith. And live it up!

### When mama's not happy ...

Dear Tom and Ray: I'm 17 and have been listening to your radio show with my dad for as long as I can remember. I got in my first car accident four days ago ... with our garage.

I was coming home late at night and accidentally drove my mom's new Jeep Cherokee LTD into the door frame of the garage. There's a small dent and a scratch in the paint that's 2 inches long and a quarter of an inch high. My mom wants to get the entire quarter panel replaced, costing me about \$4,000. I say that she should just go to a body shop and get the dent banged out and the scratch sanded and repainted, costing me a lot less money. What would you suggest? — Katie

RAY: I suggest that you pick up some brochures from the circus, because you'll be running away with them soon, Katie.

TOM: If your mom does want it to be absolutely, imperceptibly perfect, then the body panel should be replaced and the paint matched to the original. But I'm not sure that level of perfection is necessary. I mean, it's only a car, right?

RAY: I think she's just miffed at you, Katie. It's her new car, you came home late, you were clearly having more fun than she

was, and she wants to make you pay.

TOM: Here's the deal I'd try to strike with her. Tell her you'll get it fixed your way, and if it doesn't look perfect to her, then you'll go ahead and replace the whole body panel for \$4,000. That's fair, right?

RAY: Then take it to the best body shop in town and ask them if they can pound it out, fill it with body filler and repaint it. My guess is that the job will set you back about \$500. But I think it'll look pretty darned good.

TOM: And if your mom looks at it and says it's not good enough ... then you can run away with the circus.

RAY: Alternatively, you could consider making an insurance claim. You could cover the deductible — which is probably \$500 — and let the insurance company fight with your mother about whether she needs a new body panel.

TOM: And then you can run away with the circus when your mom gets the bill with her new, jacked-up insurance rates. But



CLICK & CLACK  
Talk Cars

that might buy you enough time to finish high school! Good luck, Katie.

Keep your car on the road and out of the repair shop by ordering Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Ten Ways You May Be Ruining Your Car Without Even Knowing It!" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Ruin, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.

# Odds and Ends

■ **PENSACOLA, Fla.** — Two men found themselves in handcuffs after police said they stole a gas station employee's car — and then returned an hour later to get a fill-up.

Employee Pam Pease, 49, was sweeping the parking area when she noticed a familiar car pull up to pump No. 7.

It was her blue 1994 Ford Escort with a missing hubcap. She had reported it stolen less than an hour earlier.

"It just blew my mind, but there they were," Pease said. "I'm glad it was low on gas."

Artemio Castillo, 49, and Ernesto Garcia, 41, were arrested Tuesday night.

Police said both men first went to the gas station asking for a ride to Mississippi. When they returned in the car, another attendant offered the men water while other employees called 911.

"That's a new one," Sgt. Ted Roy, Sheriff's Office spokesman, said Wednesday. "Crimes like that are good for our job security."

■ **MUKWONAGO, Wis.** — The use of the Fire Department's only ladder truck at the wedding of the chief's son has sparked controversy in this community.

Village Trustee Dennis O'Bryan argues that Fire Chief Jeff Rolfe, in essence, authorized the trip by not immediately sending the truck back when it arrived at the ceremony.

"They put the village in jeopardy if the truck would have been in an accident," O'Bryan said Wednesday. "I personally think there should be some kind of discipline."

Rolfe said he had nothing to do with the truck coming to the Aug. 20 wedding of his son John, a paid-on-call firefighter for the department which serves both the village and town of Mukwonago.

"I was at my son's wedding, as the father of the groom ... that was my job that day," Rolfe said.

Officials said it was unclear who did authorize the trip during which the truck broke down as it was being returned from Lake Geneva 25 miles away. The repair bill was \$1,214.

The incident was being investigated.

■ **WHITE HOUSE, Tenn.** — Play ball! As long as it's not Sunday morning.

Alderman Darrel Leftwich is proposing that the city establish new Sunday hours for White House Municipal Park so sporting events could only be held in the afternoon.

"I am concerned that we are not sending the right message to the community by having tournaments and league play during worship hours," Leftwich said.

Leftwich said that he drove by the park Sunday morning on his way to services at Temple Baptist Church and saw that it was full of people at a soccer

tournament.

"God our Father intended the seventh day to be one of rest and worship," Leftwich said during this week's city board meeting. He asked the city manager to draft an ordinance that would restrict Sunday hours at parks in the town, about 20 miles north of Nashville.

Alderman Farris Bibb Jr. said the city should go slow before enacting a change. "With all due respect to Alderman Leftwich, the seventh day of the week is Saturday," Bibb said.

The matter is scheduled for discussion on Oct. 25.

■ **SYDNEY, Australia** — Australians can finally cut the King of Cheese.

Eleven years after being banished from dining tables Down Under, Canberra has cleared Roquefort — known as the King of Cheeses — for import again.

The unpasteurized ewe's

milk cheese laced with bluish-green veins and ripened in caves in southern France is back in favor with Australian bureaucrats who now consider it safe to eat again — after visiting France to check on production methods.

Christopher Pyne, Australia's Parliamentary Secretary for Health and Aging, announced the decision Friday.

"The approval covers only the sale of Roquefort raw milk cheese made under specific conditions in France. Other blue mold cheeses, whether imported or domestically produced, are not covered," Pyne said in a statement.

The announcement was music to the ears of cheese lovers.

The phones at upmarket food store Simon Johnson ran hot after the news emerged.

"We are taking a waiting list of people who want to buy it,"

said Simon Johnson's national wholesale manager, Victoria Lush. "The second it's here we will be getting it out to our customers."

■ **SAN FRANCISCO** — Some 30,000 taxpayers in 13 states better be prepared to open their checkbooks again. Payments they made last week are now most likely at the bottom of the San Francisco Bay.

The checks were lost early on the morning of Sept. 11, when the truck that was transporting them to an IRS lockbox got into an accident on the San Mateo Bridge. Thousands of pieces of mail were blown all around, including into the bay.

The lost IRS checks were largely from people who prepay their annual income tax by paying an estimated amount quarterly to avoid a penalty on

Terry Lemons, an IRS

spokesman, said the agency will happily waive penalties and interest for anyone whose payment was lost. It has asked people who sent mail to the San Francisco facility during the first 10 days of the September to sit tight and see if their checks clear.

"We are asking people's patience during this period," Lemons said. "The key thing we are going to do is work to make it as easy as possible for taxpayers."

## People know Pueblo for its...

...free federal information. You can download it right away by going into the Consumer Information Center web site, [www.pueblo.gsa.gov](http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov).

U.S. General Services Administration

## Today in History

### The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 2005. There are 97 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** On Sept. 25, 1789, the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

On this date:

■ In 1690, one of the earliest American newspapers, *Publick Occurrences*, published its first — and last — edition in Boston.

■ In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal.

■ In 1890, President Benjamin Harrison signed a measure establishing Sequoia National Park.

■ In 1890, Wilford Woodruff, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, issued a Manifesto formally renouncing the practice of polygamy.

■ In 1919, President Wilson collapsed after a speech in Pueblo, Colo., during a national speaking tour in support of the Treaty of Versailles.

■ In 1957, with 300 U.S. Army troops standing guard, nine black children forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., because of unruly white crowds were escorted to class.

■ In 1973, the three-man crew of the U.S. space laboratory Skylab 2 splashed down safely in the Pacific Ocean after spending 59 days in orbit.

■ In 1978, 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a private plane collided over San Diego.

■ In 1979, the musical "Evita" opened on Broadway.

■ In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

**Ten years ago:** Ross Perot announced he would form a new Independence Party that would field its own White House candidate and would try to be the swing vote in congressional races.

**Five years ago:** In Yugoslavia, opposition presidential candidate Vojislav Kostunica claimed victory in weekend elections over incumbent Slobodan Milosevic. In Sydney, Australia, Cathy Freeman became the first Aborigine to win an individual Olympic gold medal, capturing the women's 400 meters. Michael Johnson of the United States became the first man to successfully defend a 400-meter title.

**One year ago:** U.S. warplanes, tanks and artillery repeatedly hit at Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terror network in the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, Iraq. Billionaire oilman, philanthropist and onetime Fox studios owner Marvin Davis died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 79.

**Today's Birthdays:** Baseball Hall-of-Famer Phil Rizzuto is 88. ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters is 74. Country singer Ian Tyson is 72. Rhythm-and-blues singer Joe Russell is 66. Actor Robert Walden is 62. Actor-producer Michael Douglas is 61. Model Cheryl Tiegs is 58. Actress Mimi Kennedy is 56. Actor Mark Hamill is 54. Actor Colin Fries is 53. Actor Michael Madsen is 47. Actress Heather Locklear is 44. Actress Aida Turturro is 43. Actor Tate Donovan is 42. Basketball player Scottie Pippen is 40. Actor Jason Flemyng is 39. Actor Will Smith is 37. Actor Hal Sparks is 36. Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones is 36. Actress Bridgette Wilson is 32. Actor Chris Owen is 25. Singer Diana Ortiz (Dream) is 20.

**Thought for Today:** "There seems to be an excess of everything except parking space and religion." — "Kin Hubbard" (Frank McKinney), American humorist (1868-1930).

## Beltway

■ Continued from p4

lawyer and his ability to maneuver around the shoals of the Senate hearing is a thing of beauty — especially if you don't care about substance.

My suspicion is that he's a Scalia in sheep's clothing, a rigid, deeply conservative jurist who values orderly procedure over justice. If he were a hall guard in high school and you came in late because you'd given CPR to a stricken man on the way to school, he'd still send you

to the principal's office.

I prefer justices who want to fight injustice.

□ □ □

*Donald Kaul recently retired as Washington columnist for the "Des Moines Register." He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way. Email him at [donald.kaul2@verizon.net](mailto:donald.kaul2@verizon.net).*

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TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

## Allen Central sweeps South Floyd, claims conference title

## TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — In front of the largest regular season crowd in Allen Central's short volleyball history, the Rebels won 2-0 over South Floyd. The atmosphere was nothing less than electrifying as the Rebels pounded in eight kills and scorched in seven aces in game one's 25-15 victory. Cooling off yet playing consistently, the Rebels came back from a six point deficit to win game two 25-22. Allen Central remains undefeated in confer-

ence play, and with the win, clinched the conference championship.

In front of over 250 fans, Allen Central put on a spectacular team effort. Christina Blevins led in the match with four kills on .364 hitting and 10 digs. Elizabeth Mosley had four kills on .286 hitting with six aces and three blocks.

In the first game, it was all Allen Central. South Floyd could not defend the continuous barrage of attacks and net play by the Rebels. After three early

ties, Elizabeth Mosley broke through with a kill to give AC a 5-4 lead. However, four more ties kept the game close but at 9-9, the Rebels broke out. First on an ace by Courtney Martin then by a smash by Christina Blevins, the Rebels mounted a 4-1 run to grab the lead 13-9. With the score 14-11, Mosley stepped in to serve and landed two aces, sandwiched between two kills by Brittany Hodge and two unforced errors by South Floyd, the Rebels were leading by seven, 18-11. The Raiders

called a time out and after the break, Mosley landed another ace and Yumekia Hunter smacked a kill in giving the AC squad a 20-11 lead before losing service. The Rebel girls rolled from there, setting the final score at 25-15 after an unforced error by South Floyd.

The second game opened much like the first with four early ties before South Floyd gained the momentum and opened a six point lead on three



Allen Central defeated South Floyd Thursday night, clinching the Floyd County Conference title. Allen Central's Elizabeth Mosley is pictured sending a ball over opposing South Floyd in the varsity match, late in the second game.

(See CONFERENCE, page two)

## P'burg freshmen defeat South Floyd 32-14

## TIMES STAFF REPORT

## PRESTONSBURG

Homestanding Prestonsburg recovered a fumble on the game's first possession and quickly set the tone Thursday night in a game versus South Floyd. The Blackcat freshman team jumped out to an early 16-0 lead and went on to beat South Floyd 32-14.

After recovering a Raider fumble, Prestonsburg went to work. Blackcat freshman quarterback Chris Schoolcraft connected with receiver Taylor County on a 20-yard scoring strike, giving Prestonsburg its first touchdown. Allen Craynon found the end zone on the two-point conversion following Clark's touchdown reception and the Blackcats led 8-0.

South Floyd fumbled the football back away on its second possession. Prestonsburg took over on the 20-yard line and didn't take long to return to the end zone. Craynon took a pitch and scored for Prestonsburg on a 10-yard touchdown run, extending Prestonsburg's lead out to a 14-0 advantage. Jonathan Blair got the call on the two-point conversion, scoring for Prestonsburg on a run up the middle.

With Prestonsburg leading 16-0, South Floyd responded. Colby Little scored for the Raiders on a 15-yard run and Kyle Howell added the two-point conversion run as the Raiders were able to cut the Blackcat lead in half.

Prestonsburg took the 16-8 lead into halftime. In the second half, Prestonsburg only added to its lead.

The Blackcats got the ball back to begin the second half and rediscovered pay dirt in quick fashion. Craynon scored for Prestonsburg on a 10-yard run. On the two-point conversion, Schoolcraft hooked up with Matt Sword, finding his teammate and pushing Prestonsburg's lead out to 24-8.

In the second half, Little added a second and final touchdown for South Floyd. Little's touchdown cut Prestonsburg's lead down to 24-14. South Floyd failed on its two-point conversion attempt and never returned to the end zone.

Schoolcraft got loose for

(See FRESHMEN, page two)



South Floyd senior quarterback/defensive back Ryan Johnson rushed for a touchdown and intercepted two passes before exiting Friday's game versus Betsy Layne.

photos by Steve LeMaster

## Raiders baste Bobcats

## South Floyd shakes slow start, wins 36-8

by STEVE LEMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

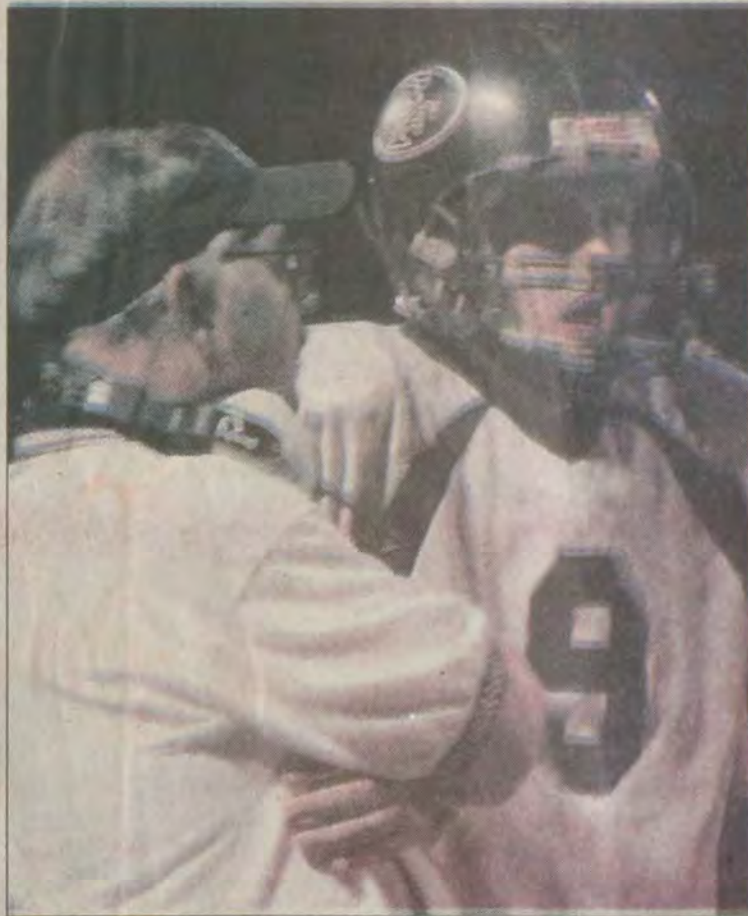
BETSY LAYNE — Floyd County rivals Betsy Layne and South Floyd both hit the gridiron Friday night needing a victory in order to get back on the winning track. Betsy Layne went into the home game versus South Floyd having not won in close to a year. South Floyd went in on a four-game losing that started in Week Two. Betsy Layne got off to the better start Friday night. South Floyd, however, made the biggest lasting impression. The Raiders recovered from a sluggish start and rolled, winning 36-8.

South Floyd head coach Donny Daniels was definitely looking to get his team back in the win column.

"We're happy to come away with the win," Daniels acknowledged. "We've got a lot of district football left to play."

All of the games remaining on the South Floyd football schedule are district contests. The game against Betsy Layne was not a district

(See RAIDERS, page two)



Prestonsburg senior running back Brandon Peters stretched for yardage during Friday night's game at Sheldon Clark.

(See PHS page two)

## Bill Davis Racing signs Waltrip, NAPA for 2006



## SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Kentucky native Michael Waltrip and NAPA on Friday announced they have entered into a partnership with Bill Davis Racing for the 2006 Nextel Cup Series season.

Nine victories and eight poles are shared between the parties including three Daytona 500 wins and a Southern 500 victory. Bill Davis Racing's achievements lured Waltrip to its High Point, N.C., race shop.

"I like the way Bill does business and he has created a strong organization," Waltrip explained. "NAPA and I look forward to continuing our winning ways at Bill Davis Racing on the track, as well as extending our successful marketing efforts off the track."

Waltrip and NAPA were teamed up by Dale Earnhardt in 2001 when their initial race together put them in Victory Lane in the Daytona 500. Since then, the pair has taken advantage of their union to create one of the strongest partnerships in the sport.

"Teaming with Dale Earnhardt Inc. and Dale [Earnhardt] Jr. for the past five years has been the highlight of my NASCAR Nextel Cup career to date," Waltrip said. "I look toward my future with NAPA and BDR with gratitude to DEI for the memories and friendships I have formed."

"It is no secret that our association with Michael has been a key ingredient of our marketing efforts," said Bob Susor, president of NAPA. "Race fans associate NAPA Auto Parts with Michael Waltrip and vice versa. Michael has promoted our brand in his own unique style."

"Moving forward, we are pleased to announce our continued support of Michael Waltrip and a new partnership with Bill Davis Racing. This begins a new chapter in NASCAR team sponsorship for NAPA."

"We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the many successes NAPA has enjoyed during our tenure with DEI such as two NASCAR Truck Series Championships and two Daytona 500 victories," Susor said. "We will value our DEI association and wish them nothing but the best in their future efforts."

Next year will be Bill Davis Racing's 14th year of competition on the Cup Series level, the team's 19th year in NASCAR competi-

(See WALTRIP, page two)

## Blackcats drop heartbreaker to Sheldon Clark

Dials in for good connection vs. P'burg

by JAMIE HOWELL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BLACKLOG — Week after week the Prestonsburg Blackcats have returned to the gridiron with hopes of turning around a disappointing season only to come away with a tough loss. Friday evening the Blackcats traveled to Martin

County for a date with the Sheldon Clark Cardinals and unfortunately came away with another heartbreaking defeat. Sheldon Clark was able to hold on, winning 21-20.

Sheldon Clark won the toss and elected to take the football to open the game and the

## H.S. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Belfry 36, Pikeville 13  
Bell County 49, Leslie County 21  
Breathitt County 54, Shelby Valley 19  
Corbin 27, Pulaski County 19  
Evarts 24, Cumberland 19  
Fleming County 34, East Carter 33  
Geo. Rogers Clark 39, Mont. Co. 7  
Harlan 29, Lynn Camp 0  
Ironton, Ohio 27, Ashland Blazer 26  
Johnson Central 47, Boyd County 27  
Lewis County 41, Estill County 24  
Madison Central 34, Whitley County 7  
Madison Southern 21, Knox Central 0  
Russell 35, Morgan County 14  
Sheldon Clark 21, Prestonsburg 20  
South Floyd 36, Betsy Layne 8  
South Laurel 40, Lincoln County 7  
West Carter 26 at Powell County 6  
W. Heritage, Tenn. 28, Caverna 0  
Williamsburg 37, Pineville 7



The South Floyd defense tripped up Betsy Layne running back Ed Osborne (44) on more than one occasion Friday night.

photo by Steve LeMaster

### Raiders

game. Visiting South Floyd put 36 points on the scoreboard before Betsy Layne hit paydirt with a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Each Floyd County high school football team was held scoreless one week prior to their gridiron get-together.

Pikeville blanked the Raiders 30-0 and Paintsville got the best of the Bobcats, winning 49-0.

After going dry on its first offensive possession versus Betsy Layne, South Floyd's offensive unit got things going.

South Floyd got on the scoreboard first when senior Justin Slone scored on a two-yard touchdown with 1:59 remaining in the first quarter. Ryan Johnson kept on the two-point conversion, scoring on a run and pushing the South Floyd advantage out to an 8-0 lead.

South Floyd hit the end zone again in the second quarter when Ethan Johnson was the on the receiving end of a 19-yard

touchdown pass from Ryan Johnson. The Johnson-to-Johnson pass-catch pushed South Floyd's lead out to a 14-0 advantage.

South Floyd's passing attempt on the two-point conversion following its second touchdown fell short.

Ryan Johnson added to South Floyd's later in the second quarter when he scored on a 66-yard run. The Raiders went to Ethan Johnson on the two-point conversion run, but his rushing attempt was stopped short.

South Floyd took a 20-0 lead into halftime. The Raiders returned to the end zone in third quarter when junior running back Anthony Barker got loose on a 23-yard touchdown run. Kyle Hall added the two-point conversion after Baker's score, leaving South Floyd with a 28-0 advantage. The Raiders exited the third quarter leading 28-0.

Slone added the final Raider

touchdown, a rushing effort, with 7:11 remaining. Anthony Thornsby, into the game in relief of starting quarterback Ryan Johnson, who left the game with cramps, found Brock Slone on the two-point conversion pass, putting South Floyd ahead 36-0.

Before exiting the game, Ryan Johnson, also a starting defensive back, intercepted a pair of passes from Betsy Layne starting quarterback Brennan Case.

Betsy Layne countered with its only touchdown of the game with three minutes remaining. The Bobcats scored on a rushing touchdown and followed it up with a successful two-point conversion.

South Floyd and Betsy Layne are both scheduled to return to the gridiron this week. South Floyd is slated to host Jenkins on Senior Night. Betsy Layne is due back at home for a game against Pineville.

Continued from p1

### Waltrip

tion. As a team owner, Davis has worked with some of the sport's top drivers achieving wins in all three premier divisions of NASCAR, totaling 18 victories, 100 top-five finishes and 250 top-10 finishes.

Davis currently fields one full-time Cup team with Scott Wimmer driving the No. 22

Dodge. In 2004, Davis expanded his operations to house three full-time truck teams in the Craftsman Truck Series. The teams include Mike Skinner in the No. 5 Toyota, Bill Lester in the No. 22 Toyota and Johnny Benson in the No. 23 Toyota.

"NAPA and Michael Waltrip

are the perfect combination to re-establish our two-car Cup team in 2006," Davis said.

"NAPA and Michael are held in high regard in our sport and have been successful in each series they have competed. We plan to build on their success and create a very competitive team next year and beyond."

Continued from p1

### Freshmen

Prestonsburg and ran for a 70-yard touchdown up the middle on a quarterback sneak for the final Blackcat score. Craynon added the two-point conversion run following Schoolcraft's rushing touchdown.

Craynon led the Prestonsburg rushing attack, carrying the football 13 times for 97 yards.

Schoolcraft had two carries for

85 yards. Schoolcraft was six-of-nine passing for 90 yards.

Clark led Prestonsburg in receiving, hauling in three catches for 45 yards. Sword finished with two catches for 20 yards and Mason Haywood added one catch for 25 yards.

The Prestonsburg freshman

team is scheduled to return to the gridiron Thursday at home in a game versus Hazard. On Monday, the Prestonsburg junior varsity team will hit the road, traveling to Perry County Central for a game against the Commodores.

Kickoff for both games is set for 6:30 p.m.

Continued from p1

### Conference

Allen Central errors and two aces by the Raider team. The Rebels called a time out to regroup and stopped the pain to regain the serve. Martin served up an ace, South Floyd committed an error, and Blevins got a big kill but the AC girls could not keep the momentum and the Raiders maintained a three point advantage but there was still some fight in the Rebels. With South Floyd leading 15-12, Mosley stepped in to serve. She landed two aces and Hodge, Hunter, and Martin pounded in a kill each giving the AC girls a 17-15 advantage. South Floyd took two points, tying the game at 17 before Alesia Hall's strong libero play stopped the rally and gave the serve back to the Rebels. Blevins dropped in another ace and Amanda Mills tipped in a point to put the Allen Central squad on top 19-17. Brittany Hodge stepped in for the Rebels and busted two aces and Courtney Martin slammed in a kill giving the Rebels a 22-18 lead. However, South Floyd battled back, getting the next four points and tied the score at 22. Yumekia Hunter served up the first one, a digging error set up a Mosley over-the-net kill

giving the Rebels game and match point. Hunter lobbed in the 25th point on an ace ending the game at 25-22 and the Rebels claimed their fifth conference win and the conference championship.

On the night, Mills set up the offense 34 times and earned seven assists. She also dished up six serves without error and returned seven Raider point attempts. Blevins had four kills in 11 attempts and two aces. Mosley also had four kills in 14 attempts, served 17 times with one error and six aces, stopped nine South Floyd point tries, and blocked three attack attempts. Hodge had three kills on six attempts, ran the offense 18 times and set up four kills; she also had four aces in nine service attempts, and blanked 12 Raider point attempts. Hunter finished the night with two kills, one ace, 12 digs, and two blocks. Martin had one kill, three aces, and stopped three Raider point tries. Alesia Hall had an assist and ran the offense three times as the libero. She shut down 17 South Floyd point tries and led the defensive corps in this area Brandi Meade dug up one and helped the Rebels

win the first game. The Rebels are now 13-5 on the season.

Megan Castle led South Floyd with 19 digs, four kills and two aces. Castle finished six-of-eight serving.

Leslie Holbrook added 12 digs, nine assists of four-of-four serves for the Raiders. Amber Tackett ended the varsity match with 15 digs and four aces. Tackett was six-of-nine in her serving attempts.

Tiffany Tackett, the South Floyd libero, added 11 digs.

Natasha Osborne had five kills and eight blocks. Kasey Elkins added nine digs, two blocks and two assists for the Raiders, finishing four-of-five on serving attempts.

South Floyd had 17 unforced errors.

The Rebel junior varsity improved to 8-4 on the season, winning 2-0. The Rebel JV team won the first game 21-17 and took game two 21-14.

The Allen Central varsity volleyball squad was back in action yesterday, playing on the road in Paintsville at the Johnson Central Invitational. Results from the Johnson Central event were unavailable at press time.

Continued from p1

Cardinals would need only 1:30 to get on the scoreboard.

Sophomore tailback Adam Dials scampered 73 yards on the Cards' second play from scrimmage to give Sheldon Clark an early 6-0 lead and the two point conversion pass was good as the Cards took the early 8-0 lead with 10:30 left in the first quarter. The score would remain 8-0 after one quarter but Prestonsburg would get within two points on a Brandon Peters two-yard run at the 9:38 mark of the second quarter.

The two-point conversion attempt failed and Sheldon Clark led 8-6.

Prestonsburg was able to muster a solid rushing attack on the night as senior fullback Brenton Hamilton returned to

the Blackcat lineup after sitting out last week with an injury.

Brandon Peters went over the 100 yard mark on the night as did Hamilton.

Sheldon Clark would get a pivotal touchdown late in the first half after taking advantage of 60 yards in quarterback keeper runs, the Cards would add to the lead on a 25-yard gallop from Dials to take a 15-6 lead into halftime.

Prestonsburg looked as if they may seize control early in the second half as the Blackcats took the second half kickoff and marched 65 yards in nine plays to get within two points, 15-13.

Brenton Hamilton and Brandon Peters carried much of the load on the drive and Peters would score the second of his

three touchdowns on a two-yard run.

The Blackcats would take the lead after forcing the Cardinals to punt late in the third quarter, Peters would rumble 20 yards to put Prestonsburg in front, 20-15.

Sheldon Clark would retake the lead on an 11-yard run from Dials at the 7:38 mark of the fourth quarter and go on to the win.

Prestonsburg had its shot at the win late, but after a long run from Peters, a personal foul called on the Blackcats would back the ball up 15 yards. Prestonsburg could not recover following the penalty.

Prestonsburg is scheduled to make its home debut this Friday night, hosting district rival Magoffin County.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Earlier in the week, in Floyd County A-team girls' basketball, South Floyd Middle defeated Betsy Layne Elementary. The Lady Raiders, coached by April Bradford, defeated Betsy Layne 50-40.



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Please, help disaster victims in need today and every day.



Together, we can save a life

# Stewart, Biffle again find wall in Charlotte testing

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CONCORD, N.C. — Nextel Cup Series point standings leader Tony Stewart and championship contender Greg Biffle each crashed for the second time in less than 30 hours Wednesday at Lowe's Motor Speedway as five teams made final preparations for the UAW-GM Quality 500 on Oct. 15.

Neither Stewart nor Biffle were injured and both were able to drive their heavily damaged cars back to the garage area.

Bouncing back from his hard

crash Tuesday afternoon, Stewart was consistently quick throughout the testing session and recorded the fastest lap of the evening just moments before a cut right-front tire sent the No. 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet into the Turn 3 SAFER Barrier.

"I had just run a 28.88," Stewart said. "I'm thinking 'this is pretty good,' and then I get to Turn 3 and I'm thinking 'this isn't good.'"

Stewart's lap of 28.887 seconds, 186.935 mph, was the fastest of the two-day session but Stewart was still befuddled by the track's levigated surface.

"It's better, but I only ran three laps [Tuesday] so I'm not really able to make a comparison," he said. "All the rubber that's being put down is helping. But what scares me is that all the rubber is being put down in one groove, and I'm not sure we are going to be able to pass."

Biffle's day ended extremely early when crashed hard in Turn 2 less than an hour after the green flag.

Out of race cars, the No. 16 Roush Racing team loaded up and headed home.

Opting to only test Wednesday, Kyle Busch said

track conditions were improving as the session progressed.

"It's getting better the more people run on it. I started off [Wednesday] really, really tight which is probably a good thing," Busch said about his No. 5 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet. "The set-up we have for this place is dynamite. I'd like to be a little bit better but everybody always says that."

"I would like to be beating everybody by about two-tenths and that's what we're working toward."

Busch was second fastest on

the unofficial stopwatches at 185.452 mph while older brother Kurt was next at 184.237 mph in the No. 97 Roush Racing Ford.

Scott Wimmer was clocked at 183.511 mph in the No. 22 Bill Davis Racing Dodge and Biffle posted a lap at 182.414 before his accident.

Next up on the testing docket is two days of runs for the Busch Series teams as they prepare for the Dollar General 300 on Oct. 14. More than a dozen drivers, including Stewart and Ryan Newman, are among those



Tony Stewart

scheduled to test Sept. 27-28. Cars will be on the track from 3-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Fans can watch the action from the frontstretch grandstand free of charge and should enter through Gate 5A, located next to the ticket office in Smith Tower.

## DEI appealing penalties stemming from Loudon

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MOORESVILLE, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt Inc. will appeal the points and monetary fines against Michael Waltrip and Teresa Earnhardt stemming from last week's race at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Waltrip, driver of the No. 15 Chevrolet, was docked 25 driver points and fined \$10,000 for allegedly using an "inappropriate gesture during a televised broadcast."

Earnhardt, CEO and President of DEI, also was docked 25 owner points.

"In looking at the tape, we don't see anywhere during the

entire incident where Michael did what he is accused of doing," said Richie Gilmore, Vice President of Motorsports for DEI.

The penalties were a result of an on-track incident between Waltrip and Robby Gordon. The two were battling for fourth place on Lap 191 when they tangled in Turn 2, sending Gordon hard into the wall.

Gordon got out his car and hurled his helmet at Waltrip's car, then proceeded to call Waltrip a profane word in an ensuing TV interview.

Waltrip's in-car camera caught him sticking his hand out the window and make a gesture,

then a wave.

Gordon was docked 25 points and fined \$25,000 for attempting to hit another competitor's car during a caution period, and then throwing his helmet at another competitor's car. In addition, car owner James Smith was docked 25 owner points.

He also received a 25-point penalty and was fined \$10,000 for use of improper language during a television interview during the race. Gordon has been placed on probation for the remainder of the year.

Both Gordon and Waltrip were required to visit with NASCAR after the race.

## Perry emerging a year after being top pick

by JOE KAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Running back Chris Perry took a swing pass from Carson Palmer, turned upfield and showed everyone why he was the Cincinnati Bengals' No. 1 pick last year.

No one had a chance to catch him.

Perry ran 86 yards along the sideline Sunday, pulling away from Vikings defenders as he got closer to the end zone. A holding penalty nullified what would have been the most electrifying play of his career.

The Bengals figure there will be plenty more.

"The defined role is to get him in the game and get him the football in his hands as much as we can," coach Marvin Lewis said.

That's much different from a year ago. In his rookie season out of Michigan, Perry hardly touched the ball. He hurt his hamstring in the final preseason game, costing him a few weeks. He appeared in two games, carried twice for 1 yard, caught three passes for 33 yards, and went back to the sideline because of a mysterious pain in his abdomen.

Eventually, doctors diagnosed a hernia that required surgery. Those two games were the sum of his rookie season — two measly carries, three measly catches.

He hasn't fully recovered from the surgery, but he's healthy enough to show the bursts and cuts that made the

Bengals draft him even though they already had a dependable running back in Rudi Johnson.

"I've got to take advantage of the opportunity they give me," Perry said. "When they put the ball in my hands, I try to do something special with it."

The Bengals (2-0) think they've got something special with their running back tandem. Johnson is a between-the-tackles bruiser, able to put his head down and get a few more yards. Perry is the sizzle, a slashing runner who can turn a short pass into a big play on third down.

"Being the third-down back is a highly skilled job," offensive coordinator Bob Bratkowski said. "There's pass protections, route running, variations of protections. He's getting better at it every week."

He also gives the offense an important element. Receiver Chad Johnson can stretch defenses down the field and Rudi Johnson can make the defense pay attention to the line. Perry's ability to get outside forces defenses to spread themselves even thinner.

"Chris is an explosive athlete," Bratkowski said. "He does give us those options."

Two games into the season, Perry is second to Rudi Johnson in rushing with 58 yards on 14 carries. He ranks third in receiving with nine catches for 70 yards, blending in nicely with a deep receiving corps.

"We really don't have a No. 1 receiver or a No. 2 receiver," Palmer said. "We've got a lot of

guys that can make plays. We've got so many guys that understand their roles and are not going to bicker if they don't get a catch. They're a very unselfish receiving corps. That makes my job a lot easier."

When the Bengals drafted Perry, they indicated he could become the No. 1 back if Rudi Johnson left. Instead, Johnson signed a five-year contract in the offseason, leaving the two of them to share the job.

"Every back in the NFL feels he can be an every-down back," Perry said. "I feel that way. It just happens to be that this is the situation I'm in right now, so there's nothing you can be disappointed about."

"I'm just happy to get out there. I wasn't able to get out there last year."

Notes: CB Deltha O'Neal was named the AFC's defensive player of the week for his three interceptions and team-high eight tackles in a 37-8 win over Minnesota. O'Neal also was player of the week one time with Denver in 2001. The Bengals had five interceptions and recovered two fumbles by the Vikings. "We're going to try to do that every week," O'Neal said. ... O'Neal and Bears cornerback Nathan Vasher share the NFL lead in interceptions with three. The Bengals play Sunday in Chicago, their first game there since 1992. ... The last Bengals defensive player to win the weekly honor was LB Brian Simmons in 2003. Palmer was the only Bengal to win a player of the week honor last year.

## Yates moving Parrott from Sadler to Jarrett

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MOORESVILLE, N.C. — Robert Yates Racing on Tuesday announced personnel changes for both Nextel Cup Series teams, as well as its Busch Series program.

Effective immediately, veteran crew chief Todd Parrott will assume the role of crew chief for Dale Jarrett and the No. 88, while Kevin Buskirk, engineer for the No. 38, will assume the role of interim crew chief for Elliott Sadler.

Additionally, Raymond Fox III will serve as crew chief for the No. 90 Busch Series team.

Both Jarrett and Sadler have been in the top 15 in the point standings throughout most of the 2005 season. With both teams sitting outside the top 10 and having just missed the Chase for the Nextel Cup, RYR management decided to make immediate personnel changes for the remainder of this season in

preparation for the 2006 season.

"In the business of NASCAR racing the responsibility to perform both to ourselves and our sponsors is, and has, become increasingly more important," said Eddie D'Hondt, general manager of RYR. "We are making this change in an effort to spark both of our teams to the performance level expected of us."

For more than two years, Parrott has served as crew chief with Sadler. During that period, Parrott led Sadler to two wins — Texas in 2004 and the fall race at California in 2004 — as well as a non-points victory in one of the Daytona 500 qualifying races in '04.

Additionally, Parrott guided Sadler to the inaugural Chase last season with Sadler finishing the year in ninth place. It marked Sadler's first time finishing in the top 10 in the point standings.

"We felt to improve the per-

formance of the 88 team it was important to establish a leadership that has been lacking for the last few months," said car owner Robert Yates. "Billy [Wilburn] did a great job of coming in here and working with the 88 and 38 teams to get them on the same page."

Todd [Parrott] has a record that speaks for itself both with preparing race cars and making decisions in the pits. Todd has the skills, ability and talent to lead a race team, and he is committed to winning races."

Buskirk has served as the engineer for the No. 38 team since November 2003 and has been instrumental in preparing the cars Sadler has raced during the past two seasons. Buskirk will work in the interim crew chief capacity while the team actively searches for a permanent replacement for that position.

"Kevin is an important part of not only the [No. 38] team but for all of RYR," Yates said. "He has a lot of knowledge about race cars and what needs to happen to make them perform. He's been on top of the pit box for the last two years helping call adjustments so he is the ideal person to fill this interim role for us."

Fox, who has been with RYR since the organization opened for business in 1987, will take over the race day crew chief duties for the No. 90 car throughout the remainder of the season. Fox will also continue in his current position with the No. 38 team.

## National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	24	34
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	25	26
New England	1	1	0	.500	47	47
Miami	1	1	0	.500	41	27

South

Indianapolis	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	2	0	0	1.000	34	10
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	32	44
Jacksonville	1	1	0	.500	29	24
Houston	0	2	0	.000	14	49

North

Cincinnati	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	64	21
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	61	14
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	39	51
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	17	49

West

Kansas City	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	50	24
Denver	1	1	0	.500	30	51
Oakland	0	2	0	.000	37	53
San Diego	0	2	0	.000	41	48

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Washington	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	23	20
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	69	29
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	52	17
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	41	38

South

Tampa Bay	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	2	0	0	1.000	43	16
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	33	47
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	32	31
Carolina	1	1	0	.500	47	40

North

Chicago	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	45	15
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	23	41
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	27	43
Minnesota	0	2	0	.000	21	61

West

San Francisco	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	31	67
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	35	44
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	42	40
Arizona	0	2	0	.000	31	59

Sunday's Games

Carolina at Miami, 1 p.m.  
Atlanta at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.  
Tennessee at St. Louis, 1 p.m.  
Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.  
Oakland at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
New Orleans at Minnesota, 1 p.m.  
Arizona at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.  
Dallas at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.  
New England at Pittsburgh, 4:15 p.m.  
N.Y. Giants at San Diego, 8:30 p.m.  
BYE: Baltimore, Detroit, Houston, Washington

Monday's Game

Kansas City at Denver, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2

Buffalo vs. New Orleans at San Antonio, 1 p.m.  
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.  
Seattle at Washington, 1 p.m.  
Denver at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Tennessee, 1 p.m.  
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
San Diego at New England, 1 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.  
Minnesota at Atlanta, 4:15 p.m.  
Dallas at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Kansas City, 4:15 p.m.  
San Francisco vs. Arizona at Mexico City, 8:30 p.m.  
BYE: Chicago, Cleveland, Miami, Pittsburgh

Monday, Oct. 3

Green Bay at Carolina, 9 p.m.

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# Kentucky Downs offers unique atmosphere for thoroughbred racing

by MURRAY EVANS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKLIN — The horses take the track for a race on opening day at Kentucky Downs, and as they pass by a group of dachshunds, the dogs — who will race later that afternoon — begin barking.

After the race, members of the starting crew return to one of the two infield ponds and grab their fishing poles, hoping for a nibble before they return to work. Meanwhile, the jockeys head to their quarters: a trailer parked behind an open-air press box, itself behind a half-dozen sets of weather-worn bleachers.

There are more familiar scenes in Kentucky racing — the majestic twin spires at Churchill Downs in Louisville, or the dogwood trees and stone buildings at tradition-steeped Keeneland.

And then there is Kentucky Downs, an ear-shaped grass track located 2 miles north of the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

"We are what we are, whatever that is," said Ryan Driscoll, Kentucky Downs' general manager. "Every day here there is something that will make you chuckle. We're so laid back here."

Because of its remote location, about 20 miles south of Bowling Green and 40 miles north of Nashville, and its short

racing schedule — only six days and 44 races each September — few casual racing fans know much about Kentucky Downs.

In fact, Driscoll said the reason the track offers live racing is so that it also can have an off-track betting facility. Kentucky Downs makes little money and its owners hope that it someday can offer casino gambling, if that is approved by Kentucky legislators.

Those who do know about Kentucky Downs seem to enjoy what Driscoll calls the Simpson County track's "country fair" atmosphere, complete with a big picnic tent, grilled hot dogs and hamburgers and even an occasional "wiener dog" race for charity — but without an infield tote board.

"It amazes me that they don't have a bigger crowd," said Donnie Fitzpatrick of Scottsville, who attended the track's opening day. "To me, it's the biggest bargain in sports, anywhere, that I've ever seen."

The track opened in 1991 under the name Dueling Grounds. It went bankrupt in 1996, was sold at auction in 1997 and didn't hold races either year. In 1998, the new owners — a consortium led by Churchill Downs and Turfway Park in Florence — reopened the track as Kentucky Downs.

The track has 13 full-time and 40 part-time employees, as well as 30 temporary employees hired for the track's six days of racing. The 36-year-old Driscoll spent 11 years at Louisiana Downs before becoming Kentucky Downs' general manager in 2001.

"Everything we do down here is so out of the norm," Driscoll said. "It's been an educational process for me, because I came from a track that had luxury suites, alcohol sales, video poker machines and eventually slot machines. Marketing that track was a lot different than marketing this track. Here, we're 35 miles out in the country in a dry county. I believe we are the only dry racetrack in America."

Driscoll said that when the track was laid out, little thought was put into it: "People say that all that Dueling Grounds did was throw fences up in a pasture, and they're pretty much right."

But that ended up being a blessing, as the European-style course has become known for its quirkiness. Among the track's many undulations is a hill on the backstretch that leads into a more severe turn than those at a normal oval-shaped track. It led to the creation of race announcer Luke Krutbosch's catch phrase —

"down the dip and around the turn they go."

The quarter pole, located on the turn on most tracks, is at the top of the stretch at Kentucky Downs, and the finish line is a quarter-mile from the track's clubhouse.

"That's the oddest thing of all," trainer Nick Rennekamp said. "The cheap seats have the best view of the finish line."

At that finish line, horses also are heading slightly uphill.

"The hills, the lefts, the rights — it just makes it interesting to ride," said jockey Brian Hernandez Jr., who first rode at the track last year. "It's a totally different race that you ride out there. It opens up new challenges. You get so used to riding turf courses and dirt courses that are the same everywhere you go. You ride at those places all year long, and they're nice to ride at, but when you come to a place like this, it's more country and down home. It's fun."

At 1 5/16th miles, the track is the longest turf course in the United States.

"Horses who have never raced over this course either run real well over it or they don't run at all," trainer David Carroll said. And if they don't adapt to it, jockey Inosencio Diego said, "It's a long ride."

Because of its short racing

schedule, and the fact that the track allows little training, few trainers stable their horses overnight. The barns have raised roofs and wood — not concrete — stalls.

Kentucky Downs relies on help from other Kentucky tracks. Krutbosch is also the announcer at Churchill Downs. Equibase chartcaller Cliff Guilliams performs the same duties at Churchill Downs, Keeneland and Ellis Park in Henderson. The racing secretary has the same job at Turfway Park. The starting crew is from Keeneland, which, like Churchill Downs, lends one of its starting gates to Kentucky Downs for the meet.

When Krutbosch calls a race, he sometimes loses sight of the horses on the backstretch because of the hill. Unlike Churchill Downs, where he's in an enclosed booth seven stories up, he's only one floor up at Kentucky Downs, outdoors and crowded next to a camera operator.

"Everybody knows this is the hardest place in the country to call races, so you do the best you possibly can and bear down on it and hopefully it will turn out all right," he said. "It's very confusing. The angle fools you so much when they hit that first turn and go out around and then

dip down.

"There's nothing even close to this in North America as far as uniqueness."

Horsemen often ask Driscoll why the track doesn't have more racing dates. The answer is simple: There aren't any available. Kentucky Downs shares two Saturdays with Turfway Park, which doesn't have a turf course, and also races on two Mondays and two Tuesdays, when Turfway Park is off.

Every other weekend but one — around Christmas — is taken by one of Kentucky's other thoroughbred tracks.

Kentucky Downs attracts its share of big names, including trainers such as Bill Mott and D. Wayne Lukas and jockeys including Rafael Bejarano, who won six races on a single day during the 2004 meet.

"Through the years, we've developed ourselves as a legitimate racetrack," Driscoll said. "I'll admit that when this place first got started, we were viewed as a bit of a novelty and as a place where trainers would come run their second- or third-string horses."

"The last two or three years, people are sending their better stock down here and these races are very competitive. I always say that if you can run over this track, you can run anywhere."

## Filly by Tiznow brings \$375,000 at Keeneland

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — A filly by Tiznow brought \$375,000 Thursday at Keeneland's September Yearling Sale, the top price of the day.

The dark bay or brown filly out of the Storm Cat mare Queen's Lady, a full sister to 2-year-old filly Folklore, was

purchased by Ben Glass, as agent. Paramount Sales, as agent, consigned the filly.

During the sale's 10th session, Keeneland sold 287 horses for \$8,067,800, an average of \$28,111 and a median of \$20,000. Last year, 272 horses brought \$6,815,400 during the corresponding session, an average of \$25,057 and a median of \$18,500.

Overall, 2,640 horses have been sold for \$371,287,200, an average of \$140,639 and a median of \$60,000. At this point in the sale a year ago, 2,546 horses had been sold for \$312,462,500, an average of \$122,727 and a median of \$55,000.

The 14-day sale continues through Monday.

## Wildlife Conservation Action Plan available for public review

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — One of the most comprehensive plans for fish and wildlife in Kentucky — and what can be done to prevent hundreds of species from becoming endangered — is now available to the public.

Kentucky's Wildlife Action Plan is the result of three years of work by more than a dozen specialists at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, with the assistance of biologist throughout the state and region.

The action plan shows the current status of more than 250 land and water species in Kentucky, what can be done to help them, and prioritizes areas in the state where help is needed the most. The full report is available on the department's web site at

fw.ky.gov, under "Kentucky's Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy" or you can go to <http://fw.ky.gov/conservstrat.asp>.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Jon Gassett urged all Kentuckians to read through the report and add their opinions for future revisions.

The report offers a wealth of up-to-date information about various species including fish, mammals, mussels, birds, amphibians and reptiles. The report is rich in detail for each species. Each section includes a detailed account of whether numbers of that species are stable, increasing or decreasing; the type of habitat it prefers; where it is found in the state; and maps of known locations.

The report also details what can be done to help all these

species. KDFWR Deputy Commissioner Mark Cramer emphasized that the action plan hinges on cooperation between the department, other government agencies, conservation groups and private landowners. Working together, these groups can help prevent the further decline of certain species in the state.

The action plan also will serve as leverage to bring more federal dollars into the state to help pay for wildlife conservation, and especially for those species where funding deficits currently exist. Department officials believe it is more cost effective to help species on the decline before they become endangered or threatened with extinction.

"This is a proactive rather than a reactive approach," Cramer said.

## WKU to open 2006 at Georgia



Justin Haddix

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BOWLING GREEN — Western Kentucky University Director of Athletics Dr. Wood Selig announced Thursday that the Hilltopper football team will open the 2006 season at Georgia on Saturday, Sept. 2.

It will mark the second time in as many years that the Toppers will take on an opponent from the Southeastern Conference. WKU — which currently is No. 1 in both The Sports Network and ESPN/USA Today polls — is at Auburn this weekend.

"We are excited to be playing a team the caliber of Georgia," WKU head coach David Elson said. "I'm sure our players and fans will be looking forward to a trip to Athens to start the 2006 season."

The Hilltoppers have faced a Division I-A opponent from a

Bowl Championship Series league every year since the beginning of the 2001 campaign. Western visited Wisconsin that season, falling 24-6, while making a pair of trips to both Kansas State (in 2002 and '04) and Auburn (2003 as well as this year). The Toppers dropped a 27-13 decision at K-State to open last fall.

WKU has advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in each of those five years, winning the national championship in 2002.

"What a great chance for our student-athletes and fans to visit one of college football's most historic venues and compete 'between the hedges' against the Georgia Bulldogs," said Selig. "Given our current four-year basketball series with Georgia, kicking off the 2006 football campaign in Athens is just another great opportunity for WKU and Georgia to showcase our student-athletes."

Including this weekend's Auburn contest, the Toppers will enter the UGA game with nine all-time meetings against SEC opponents. But, before the two games against the Tigers the last three years, Western had not faced a league opponent since Sept. 26, 1942, when it visited Mississippi. Five of the Hilltoppers nine contests against the SEC have come against Vanderbilt, with WKU facing Ole Miss in the other two games.

Breathitt County High School graduate Justin Haddix calls the signals for the WKU

## H.S. VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Scores from matches played Thursday, Sept. 22

Allen Central 2, South Floyd 0 (25-15, 25-22)
Belfry 2, Pikeville 0 (25-19, 25-13)
Bracken County 2, Nicholas County 0 (25-18, 25-6)
Clay County 2, Cumberland 1 (16-25, 25-14, 25-18)
Corbin 2, Bell County 0 (25-13, 25-20)
Deming 2, Fleming County 0 (25-13, 25-7)
East Carter 2, West Carter 0 (25-9, 25-18)
Estill County 2, Lee County 1 (25-21, 17-25, 25-11)
Everts 2, Knox Central 0 (25-19, 25-19)
Fairview 2, Raceland 0 (25-15, 25-20)
Harlan 2, Red Bird 0 (25-7, 25-15)
Leitcher Co. Central 2, Breathitt Co. 0 (25-5, 25-8)
Magoffin County 2, Shelby Valley 0 (25-17, 25-14)
Montgomery County 2, Powell County 0 (25-6, 25-7)
Monticello 2, Clinton County 1 (25-14, 17-25, 25-20)
Morgan County 2, Lewis County 0 (26-24, 25-20)
Rockcastle County 2, Whitley County 0 (25-18, 25-12)
Russell 2, Boyd County 0 (25-15, 25-21)
Somerset 2, McCreary Central 1 (25-22, 20-25, 25-21)
Thomas Walker, Va. 2, Middlesboro 0 (25-16, 25-20)
Woodford County 2, Pulaski County 0 (25-21, 25-22)

football team as its starting quarterback.

## MSU golfers rally for third-place finish

Led by tournament medalist Lee Chaney (So., Morehead), the Morehead State University Eagle golf team fired the low round of the tournament on Tuesday and rallied to finish third in the Butler Fall Invitational. The tournament was played Monday and Tuesday at Eagle Creek Golf Course in Indianapolis.

Rain on Monday limited

play on that day to 18 holes and resulted in cancellation of one round of the scheduled 54-hole event. The Eagles were seventh after the first day with a 12-over par total of 296 and trailed first-round leaders Eastern Illinois and DePaul by 12 shots. Chaney shared the individual lead after one round with a three-under par 68.

In Tuesday's final round, MSU shot a three-under par 281, moving into third place, nine shots behind team champion DePaul and three shots behind Southern Illinois. Chaney shot another 68 and finished with a 36-hole tournament record score of 136, six-under par, one shot better than Matthew McMahon of DePaul and Sean McNemar

of Southern Illinois.

Morehead State's other individual scores were: Davy Fields 73-70 143 (tie 6th), Casey Wade 79-73 152 (tie 49th), Matt Gann 76-76 152 (tie 49th), Jeffrey Pierce 85-70 155 (tie 59th) and Austin Hansford 79-71 150 (tie 35th). Hansford played as an individual and his scores did not figure in the team competition.

## Louisville center out after suffering injury in pickup game

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LOUISVILLE — University of Louisville 6-11 sophomore center David Padgett broke a bone in his right foot and sprained his ankle in a pickup game Monday (Sept. 19) and will be sidelined six to eight weeks.

Padgett suffered an avulsion fracture of the fifth metatarsal in his right foot and is doubtful to be in the Cardinals' lineup to start the 2005-06 season in November. He was x-rayed at Jewish Hospital and examined

by U of L team physician Dr. John Ellis.

Padgett is the second member of the Cardinal front line to experience a significant injury in the offseason, as Juan (Tello) Palacios injured his right foot in a pickup game on July 13 and has been sidelined since then. Palacios is hopeful to return to action in November.

"This is the most disappointing preseason I've experienced in a long time," said U of L Coach Rick Pitino. "First, the injury to Tello, and now this.

We'll look for the silver lining and when I can find it, I'll let everyone know."

Padgett started 19 games as a freshman at Kansas in 2003-04 before transferring to U of L and sitting out last season. He averaging 6.5 points and 4.5 rebounds for the Jayhawks, shot 53.1 percent from the field and blocked a team-high 43 shots, the second-most ever for a Kansas freshman. The Cardinals' co-captain is a former McDonald's High School All-American.

## Allen captures StoneCrest Golf Course club championship

CORRECTION: An article appearing in Friday's edition proclaimed Gary Brown as the winner of the StoneCrest Golf Course club championship. That was incorrect. The story was based only on Saturday's totals. Brian Allen actually won the StoneCrest Golf Course club championship.

## Lady Rebels beat Emmalena

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — Allen Central Middle picked up a couple of girls' basketball victories Thursday evening, beating visiting Emmalena in C- and A-team games.

The Allen Central Middle C-team remained undefeated, beating Emmalena 30-21. Allen Central (5-0) led Emmalena at the end of every quarter in the C-team contest.

Megan Jones paced the Lady Rebels with 14 points. Beanna Huff added six points while Amber Shepherd and Deshea Elliott netted four points apiece. Brandi Johnson rounded out the Allen Central scoring with two points.

The Lady Rebels led 11-6 at the end of the first period and 15-14 at halftime. Allen Central stretched its lead out in the third quarter, outscoring Emmalena 10-4.

Allen Central outlasted Emmalena in the A-team game, winning 38-34.

Megan Jones led the Allen Central A-team with a game-high 11 points. Brandi Brown pushed in eight points and Jamie Mullins netted six. April Ashley and Sarah Kinney finished with five and four points, respectively.

Cynthia Meade tossed in three points for the Lady Rebels. Latasha Bragg rounded out the Allen Central scoring, getting in the scorebooks with a made free throw.

Allen Central led 20-16 at halftime. The Emmalena A-team 28-25 at the end of the third period before the Lady Rebels battled back.

C-TEAM: ALLEN CENTRAL (30) — Jones 14, Shepherd 4, Huff 6, Elliott 4, Johnson 2; EMMALENA (21) — Perkins 1, Pike 14, Noble 2, Conley 4.

A-TEAM: ALLEN CENTRAL (38) — Brown 8, Mullins 6, Ashley 5, Meade 3, Jones 11, Bragg 1, Kinney 4; EMMALENA (34) — S.K. Pike 17, K. Pike 1, Harley 2, Stone 14.

# 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**



South-West KY  
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**100 - AUTOMOTIVE**

- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATVs
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
- 170 - Parts
- 175 - SUV's
- 180 - Trucks
- 190 - Vans

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

**300 - FINANCIAL**

- 310 - Business Opportunity
- 330 - For Sale

- 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

- 680 - 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

**800 - NOTICES**

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found

- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services
- 890 - Legals

**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**  
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2001 HONDA Rebel 250. Black in color. \$1800 or best offer. call 874-4191.

**For Sale** 1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 606-452-9599 for more info.

**180-Trucks**

**FOR SALE:** 1989 Toyota 4 WD truck. 6cyl. \$1500 Call 358-9694

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Ford dump truck, tilt front end, 12' bed. For more info call 606-478-9150.

**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*

**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

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 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.

**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.

**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

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**POSITIONS AVAILABLE** for dedicated individuals interested in working with people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in the Floyd County Area. Interested persons please call 606-946-2078 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

**ABBOTT ENGINEERING INC** is currently accepting

applications for an experienced mining permit technician. The applicant should have experience in preparing all phases of a DNR mining permit (surface and underground). The successful candidate should also be familiar with the computer programs AutoCAD, Sedcad, and Reame. An excellent benefit package is provided including health, 6 paid holidays and vacation. Please send resume to 3073 KY RT 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or email to thoward@abbottengineering.com, or call 606-886-1221 to arrange an interview.

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**SALES- Auxier,** Outside sales of underground water/sewer material. Individual must be personable and have good telephone, oral & written skills, be dependable, have valid driver's license. Prefer previous experience and/or be mechanically inclined to learn products. Must pass pre-employment drug screen. Salaried position. M-F. Benefits, truck for business/personal use, business expense account, bonus program, casual dress. Send resume w/salary req. to: Sales, PO BOX 1177, Jeffersonville, IN 47131-1117. fax (502) 896-2928. EOE.

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**ABBOTT ENGINEERING NC** is currently seeking to fill the position of Crew Chief with underground and outside experience. We have an excellent benefit package with excellent salary. Applications may be picked up at the Prestonsburg office or resumes may be faxed to 606-886-6986 or mailed to 3073 KY RT 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**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)

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**350-Miscellaneous**

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**495-Want to Buy**

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**530-Homes**

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**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**OR RENT:** 4 BR 2 BA located at Lower Pigeon, Ash Camp, KY. Reduced from \$600 to \$450 monthly. References, lease, and deposit required. Call 606-785-4983. Leave message.

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**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 air conditioning. 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.

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**570- Mobile Homes**

**FOR SALE:** 3 BR 2 BA doublewide on 1/2 acre of land. Located at Cow Creek. \$51,000 Call 606-874-8462 for more information.

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 Is looking to fill full-time  
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 EOE.

& disabled. Available for immediate occupancy. Rent: 1 BR/ \$309; 2 BR/ \$345/ Call 886-0039.

**APT FOR RENT:** Renovated apts like new. Furnished. In downtown Martin. Call between 10-6 pm daily. 285-1424.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apartment 1 bath appliances included. Asking 695 per month plus deposit. If interested please call 478-5173

**DUPLEX FOR RENT:** 2 BR CH/A total electric. Excellent condition on US 23 north 1 mile from Prestonsburg. No pets. Call 886-9007 or 889-9747.

**2 BR newly remodeled** ground floor apt for rent. Located across from Garth Technical School on rt 122 at Martin. Must have references. Not HUD approved. 285-9112.

**FOR RENT** in Harold area, nice clean upstairs 2 BR apt. CH/A. Call 478-1510 or 478-4055.

**2 BR 1 1/2 bath Townhouse** also 1 bed room furnished or unfurnished located in Prestonsburg. NO PETS call 606-886 8991

**Furnished 1 bed room Apt.** Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$375. month, + \$300. deposit water included. Located near HRMC. 606-889-9717.

**620-Storage/Office**

**OFFICE SPACE** for lease in Prestonsburg. Approximately 1850 sq feet with parking only two blocks from courthouse. Call 874-1700, 285-0900 or 874-9976.

**FOR RENT:** 3 Room office suite. \$600 month. Call 886-1020 ask for C.V.

**OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE:** 1,200 sq ft in Prestonsburg.. 886-8366

**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**

**QUIKSILVER NOW** has for lease a newly remodeled 2 BR 2 BA house. Everything new, all the extras front & back deck, fenced yard. Close to the new Food City. No pets. \$685 plus deposit. Call 606-226-1925 or 447-2192. Ask for Sandy.

**FOR RENT** at Hippo RT 850, 2 BR 1 BA, kitchen & dining, den, living rooms, porch, large yard, free nat. gas \$350 month plus electric and water. (already connected) not HUD. Available October 1. 946-2751 or 358-9127.

**SMALL 3 BR home** for rent. Located at 569 South Highland Ave, Prestonsburg. Daytime phone 874-9052, night 886-8640.

**STOP RENTING:** Buy a HUD! Only \$14,900. For listings call 800-429-7008 ext 8930

**640-Land/Lots**

**FOR RENT:** Large trailer spot for rent. Left Fork Abbott. 886-9479 or 886-9076.

**FOR RENT:** Trailer

lot on RT 114. 4 miles west of the MAC. Call 886-2288.

**Trailer lot for rent** on old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

**Trailer Lot For Rent,** Large Yard. Call 886-8366

**FOR RENT:** Nice clean trailer lot just outside city limits. Must have references. No pets. 886-2474.

**For Rent :** newly constructed Mobile Home. Lots in new Allen, reference required call 606-874-2212

**650- Mobile Homes**

**MH FOR RENT** 3 BR at Banner. No HUD contact 874-0267.

**660- Miscellaneous**

**FOR RENT:** Penthouse sleeps 12 people. If rented, \$1200 for week. Ten minutes from Sea World and 15 from Disney World in Orlando FL. Call 886-3047 or 226-3047.

**FOR RENT:** \* 2 BR House \* MH slip \* Barn access 3 stalls 606-434-7507 8/10 mile Cow Creek

**SERVICES**

**745- Misc.**

**NEED YOUR remodeling** and building done? Call All-A-Round Remodeling. 20 years experience. Call 434-9722 between 6 pm and 9pm.

**770-Repair/Services**

**ROGER'S TREE TRIMMING** Best prices, free estimate. Call 889-9189 after 6.

**CARPENTRY WORK** all types. New construction or

remodeling. Garages, decks, etc. Concrete work & siding. Free estimates. Call 886-8896.

**LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE APPLICATION NO. 836-0303**

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120, Section 3, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, (304) 743-8617, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 381.98 acres, located at Craynor, in Floyd County, Kentucky. The proposed operation is located approximately 0.90 mile south from KY Route 979's intersection with Mink Branch Road, and is located within Dry Branch of Mud Creek, Mink Branch of Mud Creek, and at the head of Gap Fork of Neds Fork of Frasure Creek. The mine site is located at latitude 37°25'56" and longitude 82°39'07". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur, Sunday through Saturday, sunrise to sunset, from September 25, 2005, to September 24, 2006. Control of the blasting area will be maintained by blocking the access roads to the area at least ten minutes prior to the blast. Blocking of access roads will be done by flagmen or company personnel, who are in constant contact with the blaster. Post detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed, only after an inspection has determined that no hazards exist. After personnel are cleared from the area, five minutes prior to detonation, a pre-detonation warning consisting of one-

minute series of long blasts of a siren will be given. The blast signal will consist of a one-minute series of short blasts of a siren, prior to detonation. The all-clear signal will consist of a prolonged blast sounded on a siren, following the inspection of the blast site. These signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one-half mile. All blasting will be scheduled from Sunday through Saturday, from sunrise to sunset: If, in the event, that unscheduled blasting is unavoidable, then the audible signals described above will be used to notify all persons within one-half mile of the blasting site. The applicant must document the reason and conditions for the unscheduled blast, with any required seismograph report. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than those scheduled, include, but are not limited to, rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational or public safety.

The Housing Authority of Martin, is accepting proposals to tear down one building, containing six (6) apartments, on Raymond Griffith Dr., in Martin, KY. Proposals will be considered on experience, references, timeliness and price. All permits, inspections, etc., will be the responsibility of the contractor. All relevant insurances, licenses, etc., must be provided. Proposals must be submitted to the Housing Authority of Martin, P.O. Box 806, Martin, KY 41649, and received by 2 p.m., local time, September 28, 2005. For more information you may call 606/285-3681.

**DEMOLITION PROPOSAL**

The Housing Authority of Martin, is accepting proposals to tear down one building, containing six (6) apartments, on Raymond Griffith Dr., in Martin, KY. Proposals will be considered on experience, references, timeliness and price. All permits, inspections, etc., will be the responsibility of the contractor. All relevant insurances, licenses, etc., must be provided. Proposals must be submitted to the Housing Authority of Martin, P.O. Box 806, Martin, KY 41649, and received by 2 p.m., local time, September 28, 2005. For more information you may call 606/285-3681.

We reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

**CITY OF PRESTONSBURG BID PROPOSAL FOR MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2005, THROUGH JUNE 30, 2006**

The City of Prestonsburg is accepting bids for materials and/or supplies that will be purchased

during fiscal year 2005-2006, for use in the operation of City Government during that time. The general type of materials/supplies for bid:

- Diesel Fuel
- Custodial/Cleaning Supplies
- Heating & Cooling Hourly Rates
- The Grade and Placement of Concrete Slabs and Footers Per Yard

Bid proposal forms can be picked up in

the City Clerk's Office, located at 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, or can be mailed or faxed by contacting Sharon Schoolcraft at (606) 886-2335, ext. 16. Bid proposals must be submitted by 12:00 p.m., October 4, 2005. The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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**The Floyd County Times**

Rev. 04/2000

**LEGAL NOTICE**

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at Floyd County Extension Office, 921 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, on September 30, 2005, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Chairman: Tyrone Martin P.O. Box 84, Auxier, KY 41602  
Vice Chairman: Donald Hicks 88 Owens Street, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Secretary: Dorothy Harris 246 Little Paint Creek, East Point, KY 41216

Treasurer: Kermit Howard P.O. Box 237 Dwale, KY 41621

Suzanne Stumbo 75 Spicewood Lane, Ivel, KY 41642

Patricia Goodman P.O. Box 1694 Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

Rhonda Burchett 12 Blaine Hall Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

County Judge Executive: Paul Hunt Thompson  
149 South Central Avenue, Room 9, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Revenues	
Taxes (all categories)	\$ 199,113.55
Charges for Services	\$
Other Revenues	\$
Interest Earned	\$ 8,459.56
Receipts and cash	
Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year	\$ 355,674.21
Bonded Debt	\$
Transfers from Other Funds	\$( )
Transfers to Other Funds	\$
Borrowed Money (Notes)	\$
Total Receipts and Cash	\$ 355,674.21
<b>Receipts, Cash &amp; Revenues Total</b>	<b>\$ 563,247.32</b>
Expenditures	
Personnel	\$ 89,967.00
Operations	\$ 88,527.04
Administration	\$
Capital Outlay	\$ 15,575.00
Debt Service	\$
<b>Total Appropriations</b>	<b>\$ 194,069.04</b>

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of Floyd County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the accounts of the Floyd County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, as of September 22, 2005.

Kermit R. Howard, Treasurer  
Floyd County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the foregoing Affiant, Kermit Howard, this 22nd day of September, 2005.  
My commission expires April 7, 2007.

Sarah J. Lewis  
Notary Public, State of Kentucky at large.