

"Jackson"

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able to increase, the local department's technology and upgrade equipment. He also said he would like to work toward a new building to house the police department, maybe in conjunction with the fire department.

Jackson, who will officially assume his duties following a swearing-in ceremony on Monday, August 18, has already been busy. He presented the council with his ideas and drawings for striping the police cars and for bar lights on top to enhance visibility.

Mayor Kirby told Jackson that she was looking forward to working together and being a team. She also told the council that she had hired another policeman, Bill Barrett, a retired police chief from Colorado.

In other business, the council approved a .188 per \$100 property tax rate up from .180 last year. City Clerk Kaye Rader told the council that they must at least approve a .181 rate in order to receive as much revenue for 2003 as they did for 2002. Rader also told the council that increasing the rate 4% to .188 (as allowed by law without a public hearing) would garner \$4,500 more income.

City Councilwoman Lonetta Dillingham voted for the increase, saying the increase would "not affect anyone enough to make a difference."

The council also approved a .167 vehicle tax rate -- a rate mandated by the state.

A \$200 increase was approved for the All American Club, which works to clean streets and around the lake. The club currently receives \$800 per year for supplies which come from the Municipal Road Aid fund.

Kirby also told the council about the receipt of a \$22,725 clean-up grant from PRIDE to the city. The bulk of the grant, \$10,000, will pay for the white and bulk goods drop off program. Also included in the grant is \$4,750 to clean up an illegal dump on the old Somerset Road, \$3,000 for clean-up of the Lake Linville shoreline and \$4,000 for cleaning the Spring Street stream.

The city's in-kind contribution of \$2,272.50 consists of \$600 of volunteer time, \$300 for city equipment, \$600 for city employees and \$772.50 for donated contract services and supplies.

Jerry Renner, Economic Development Board chairman, was at the meeting to ask the council for a resolution to apply for a Renaissance grant which will be given out in the latter part of the year.

Renner said the \$250,000 grant would be awarded to towns to buy and renovate existing buildings in downtown area. Locally, the Renaissance committee is looking at property on Main Street, across from Hight's 5 & 6, belonging to Glenda Smith. Renner told the council the grant must be used to do a significant building in the town b) building must have at least a 20 year life and c) must impact the downtown area.

If the grant is received, Renner said the building could be used as a cultural center and in with the new artesian center opened in Berea recently. This would include Mt. Vernon into the Artisan Trail which would bring people to Mt. Vernon. The building could also be used as offices, meeting rooms, etc., Renner said.

Swim Lessons available

Swim lessons will be given at Cedar Rapids Community Club August 11-14 and 18-21 from 5 to 6 p.m. Instructors will be Lauren Clontz and Heather Hammond, certified lifeguards. Call 606-256-4112. Maximum enrollment will be 20.

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Going through the prizes for the Bean Bag Toss at a booth sponsored by Skoggs Creek Baptist Church were: Kristyna McKinney, Jessica Albright, Melissa Albright and Ashley Pace.



Free Relay for Life T-shirts were handed out to cancer survivors during activities Friday night. Dreama Cromer, relay for life volunteer, assists cancer survivor Anna Smith, left, while Mrs. Smith's daughter, Vickie Arnold, looks on.

"Rigsby"

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war on Iraq, Dallas was informed by his superior officers that his time in the armed services would be extended.

Dallas and his ten man unit, which he was in charge of, arrived in Kuwait City on February 20th and spent one week living in a tent before they were sent into Iraq.

After arriving in Iraq, his unit basically lived out of Humvee's and, while Dallas said the food was very good in Kuwait, it was basically just rations after moving into Iraq.

Dallas said at one point soldiers actually waited for two days on food and water because they were very close to running out.

Although Iraq is half way around the world Dallas said that it took only 24 hours for his unit to get into Iraq. The plane he was flying in was refueled in the air and took a non-stop flight to Kuwait International Airport from California.

After the first air strikes, Dallas and the rest of the Marines who had been sent to fight, headed into Iraq. Dallas' unit was one of the first into Iraq and then into Baghdad because his unit was a radar unit, which used equipment to track rockets, mortar fire and artillery strikes from Iraq's Elites Guard.

Dallas said his unit came under fire several times but that none of his men were ever seriously injured.

Dallas and his men were in Baghdad the day Saddam Hussein's statue was torn down and although a few Iraq people are still supporters of the fallen dictator, they were very supportive and thankful for the American troop presence.

"They would say thank you and thank you to your President Bush," Dallas said.

Dallas said allied troops kept in constant communication as they moved into Baghdad and other Iraq towns. Knowing every move each unit made, which helped to keep them out of the cauldrons.

"It is something no one wants to see, but when one of our soldiers went down he or she was quickly taken care of. But the Iraq Army just left their dead and many times those who had been wounded were left as they were," he said.

The 25-year-old corporal said that while 25 is not old by most standards, a number of the U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq were 18, 19 and 20 years old. "That is sad, but a part of war, and when you enlist you know there is always a chance you will have to serve in wartime," he said.

Dallas said that during his five month tour of duty in Iraq he lost 20 pounds because of the heat, but that some soldiers lost as much as 30-35 pounds.

Marines are always the first into a conflict and they are always, for the

most part, the first out of one after the Army takes over.

Because Dallas was already supposed to be discharged, he was allowed to come back to the United States on July 22nd.

Dallas said that the plane he was flying in on the way home was filled completely with Marines who had been ordered to stay in the Corp because of the war, although all of them had pulled their four years of duty.

When asked if he was worried for his life during the war, Dallas only said that he and fellow Marines knew the risks when they enlisted. Dallas did say his greatest fear was the travel from the United States to Iraq and back. Dallas said that on the way home the plane he was flying in had to land at a base in Germany and that when the plane hit the runway the door to the plane flew open, but that no one was injured.

Dallas said he enjoyed his time while serving in California and thought many times that he was glad to be in a nice warm climate and an atmosphere to his liking. He also said he really didn't appreciate home until he stepped foot on Kuwait soil and, eventually Iraq soil.

After going through the procedure to be discharged Dallas climbed in a vehicle in California and headed home. "There is no place like home," the Marine said.

Two of the men who came home with Dallas have already been recalled and he can be called back to service for up to a year. But because of the distance from Kentucky to California and then wherever they send me from there," he said.

Dallas currently lives in Somerset with his mother Lottie Isaac and he will attend Somerset Community College beginning August 18th. He will major in special education.

Dallas's father, Walter Rigsby resides in Rockcastle County.

"Arson"

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Renner's arson case would very likely be presented to the Rockcastle County Grand Jury on Friday.

Renner also faces numerous other charges unrelated to Monday night's fire and is currently being held in the Rockcastle County Detention Center.

Renner has been charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, terroristic threatening, disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

His next court date is August 25th.

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The Fantastic Freedom Fighters, a nine-member group organized by Mae Arnold to participate in the Relay for Life, also dispensed Sno-Cones, apple pies, hot dogs, hamburgers, etc. from their booth. Helping customers were Connie Hayes, Duina Arnold and Mae Arnold.



First Baptist Church's Maranatha Sunday School Class participated in the Relay for Life Friday night. In the above photo, Sheila McQuerry, far left, gets ready to relieve Judy Bullock, far right, for a lap. Other members of the class in the photo are, from left: Sherri Robinson, Beth Saylor and Kim Hunter.

Doublecheck Absolute Estate

Auction

of Estate #1: The Late Ms. Patty Daniels'

Estate #2: The Late Mr. Paul Childress'

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Friday, August 15, 2003 • 5 p.m.

West Street, Brodhead, Ky.

In order to settle the estate of the late Ms. Daniels, her daughter, Ms. Sharon Cromer, has authorized our firm to sell her personal property at absolute auction.

Personal Property to be sold includes: hard rock maple bookcase • set of end tables • glass-front hutch • odd chest of drawers • microwave stand on rollers • bookcase bed with dresser • odd chair • old cedar chest • tread mill • desk and chair • child's desk chair • bookcase • odd stand table • 2 end tables • cedar bookcase • matching coffee and end tables • entertainment center • living room suite • (2) computer/paperweight tables • 2 Singer sewing machines • sewing materials • set of matching lamps • framed print of all kinds • whatnot shelves • Home Interior mirror and candleholders • lamps • framed wall clock • pitcher and bowl • microwave and microwave stand • (2 sets) dishes • 4 pc. place settings • Mickey Mouse & other character glasses • sugar and creamer bowls • stem glassware, Depression glass sugar bowl & salt and pepper • butter dish • mini-pitcher and bowl • Pyrex dishes • 2 crock pots • coffee pot • blender • toaster • canister set • cookie and candy jars • potato bin • lots of misc. glassware, dishes and kitchen utensils • electric radio • 2 radio/boom boxes • Heritage gyglight vacuum • Dirt Devil upright vacuum • Hoover upright vacuum • blankets • quilts • towels • sheets • set of Collier Encyclopedia • curtains • cushions • playpen • car seat • stuffed animals •

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Auctioneer's Note: There is something for everyone. Make plans to come out to this auction on Friday evening, August 15 at 5 p.m.

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