

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

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— Section C1

briefs

Pike trial commissioner removed from office

Chief Pike County District Judge Kelsey Friend Jr. cited nepotism in the removal of a trial commissioner.

Friend ordered the removal last week of Debbi Hylton-Mullins, the wife of Pike County District Judge Darrel Mullins who appointed her to the position a year ago.

"I don't mean to say that Debbi Mullins isn't a good person, but she's married to the judge, and that's my concern," Friend said.

Friend appointed Fred Hatfield, a former trial commissioner, to replace her.

Hylton-Mullins said she believes Friend removed her for political reasons. Friend denied that.

"There's no other motive involved in this," he said. "This wasn't a witch-hunt or anything."

inside

Local News

Odds and EndsA2
Opinion PageA4
EntertainmentA5

Sports

Sports BoardB2
Fan of the WeekB3
Athletes of the Week...B3

Lifestyles

PostscriptC1
School CalendarC2
WeddingsC2

2 DAY FORECAST

Today

Partly cloudy
High: 52 • Low: 30

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy
High: 57 • Low: 36

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

Fed charge won't jeopardize local cases

Prosecutor says deputy will continue to testify against defendants

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

Although some defense attorneys of those busted for drug charges last year may be hoping their clients will walk because of the federal charges against the

witnessing officer, Assistant County Attorney Jimmy "Blue" Marcum says the cases are not going to slip through the cracks.

Ricky Thornsberry, formerly of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, resigned from the department after he was indicted

on March 7 for allegedly falsifying concealed weapon permit documents. Deputy Herman Morris was also charged and has also resigned.

This scheme — which resulted in the arrest of six Eastern Kentuckians — enabled con-

cealed weapons applicants to obtain certification and permits to carry hidden weapons either without fully completing the required training or without having had any type of instruction.

Despite a statement from their attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, that the

two former deputies planned to plead guilty to the charges, Thornsberry and Morris pleaded not guilty during their arraignment March 26 and a trial date was set for April 22.

When Thornsberry failed to show up in a Floyd County courtroom late last month and charges

(See **CASES**, page six)



photo by Jarrid Deaton

Work on the bridge on Midas curve near Hueysville can take up to five months to complete, according to the job foreman.

Bridge work means new route for travellers

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

Residents of the Hueysville area will be taking the four-lane to return home for a while.

A bridge located near Midas curve is currently closed for repair. The detour, which involves driving to the Garrett exit on the Route 80, is not that far out of the way, but many residents have grown accustomed to taking

what is known as the "old road" to reach their destinations.

Workers at the bridge said some motorists drive up to the site every day, only to be forced to turn around and take the detour.

"Some people don't pay attention to the signs," one worker said.

According to the foreman at the project, it could take up to five months to complete.

Turner says dismissal won't end case

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

Two felony charges against a man from Raven were dismissed without prejudice on March 28, due to the fact that no indictment was made against the defendant.

But that may not be the end of the case. Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner said on Thursday that he expects the defendant be indicted at a later date.

According to court documents, Larry G. Jacobs, 41, was arrested on numerous charges on March 25, 2001, when he allegedly shot at two nurses who had stopped to assist him in an automobile accident he was involved in.

According to court records, Jacobs, who was later charged with driving while intoxicated, fired shots at the nurses from his car and later threatened to kill police officers who responded to the scene.

Among the original charges were two counts of wanton endangerment and four counts of terroristic threaten-

(See **DISMISSAL**, page six)

House, Senate balk on constitutional amendments

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Constitutional amendments to give the General Assembly more latitude to set business rules and overturn administrative regulations may be caught up in the legislature's own power struggle.

The House and Senate have long had an informal arrangement to approve the amendments proposed by the other chamber and put them on the ballot for voter consideration.

But when the session broke for its veto recess on Tuesday, a House amendment was bottled up in the

(See **AMENDMENTS**, page six)

Not everyone pleased with city's new no-parking zones

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

When the Prestonsburg city council decided in March to create a new no-parking area on South Highland Avenue, it evoked a complaint from a resident who says he now has no place to park.

Victor Doderer, of South Highland Avenue, said he doesn't have a usable driveway and parking places near his house are usually full by the time he gets home from work.

He said he believes that a sign

designating the street as a residential parking area would possibly ensure him a parking spot. Doderer said he doesn't understand why residents of North Arnold Avenue have special parking signs and he can't.

"I don't expect to get the city to build me a driveway, but I want a parking spot," said Doderer.

According to Doderer, he has spent nearly \$3,000 on a retaining wall he built in front of his house to keep his yard from falling into the road. He said he took the job upon himself

because he felt it was his responsibility and he wanted to better his community. He said that he feels that he should not have to be inconvenienced now that another wall below his property is causing problems for motorists.

According to council members, the older, now-protruding wall was the reason the area was designated as a no-parking zone in the ordinance.

Doderer said he believes the street is too narrow for two-way

(See **PARKING**, page six)



South Highland Avenue resident Victor Doderer says that he doesn't have a place to park since the Prestonsburg city council designated the street in front of his house a no parking zone.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

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Odds and Ends

■ **ROCHESTER, N.Y.** — An alleged bank robber in dire need of a lesson in handwriting stole a scene from a Woody Allen comedy, "Take the Money and Run."

Police said Brittany Bell, 16, bungled a robbery at an HSBC bank branch Tuesday by failing to write out her demands clearly in a holdup note. The teller couldn't decipher the writing and had to pass the note to another teller. By the time the teen was handed a bag of money, it was almost closing time at the bank and other employees were locking the doors.

She wound up trapped in the foyer with the cash, where police captured her. She was charged with robbery and grand larceny.

In Allen's movie, a character's efforts to rob a bank are frustrated by his own sloppy handwriting on a holdup note.

■ **HIGH POINT, N.C.** — A live, World War II-era hand grenade discovered among the collections at the High Point Museum during a routine inventory may have been in the collection for more than 10 years without anyone knowing, museum officials said.

Curator Eve Weipert found the device Tuesday but doesn't know how the grenade wound up in the collections. She said she believed it might have been an explosive because it felt heavy when she picked it up.

Members of Greensboro's police bomb squad collected the grenade and detonated it. No

one was hurt.

A bomb squad member said many people have been injured trying to preserve old ammunition. Yet it isn't unusual for war souvenirs to turn up in museums, he said.

"Probably somebody thought the museum would be interested in it and it was safe," said Jay Edwards.

■ **SANTA ANA, Calif.** — A man who lost his pants breaking out of a police car was convicted of carjacking a catering truck carrying two women and a child.

On Tuesday, the Orange County Superior Court jury found Abraham Derian, 26, guilty of three counts of carjacking, one count of escape and a myriad of theft charges.

Prosecutors said the Montebello man was in a patrol car on its way to the Orange County Jail on Aug. 4 when he smashed out a back window and jumped out, Derian, who prosecutors say wasn't wearing underwear, tore his pants off as he fled the car, which was traveling 40 mph on a freeway onramp.

The partially naked man then forced his way into a catering truck occupied by two women and a 4-year-old girl, ordering them to drive to a store to buy him clothes.

Once inside the store, the women called authorities and Derian was arrested.

He was initially arrested Aug. 4 for allegedly stealing a wallet, Palm Pilot and cell phone from a Newport Beach home.

Authorities took him to the Orange County jail after they said he broke a telephone, ripped apart sheets and stopped up a toilet at the Newport Beach police station.

■ **WINCHESTER, Va.** — A couple found 116 pounds of marijuana worth more than \$250,000 near a wooded area by their home, the sheriff's office said.

Frederick County Sheriff Robert T. Williamson said his best guess is that the pot was dropped out of an airplane Friday.

The packages, neatly wrapped in plastic and labeled by weight in kilograms, were scattered over a 50-foot area, authorities said.

Williamson said the unexpected bundles are not as uncommon as one would imagine. He recalled at least two occasions in the past 10 years when marijuana literally showed up on someone's lawn.

"I don't think it was ever this much, but it was baled," he said.

■ **PITTSBURGH** — What police called a "classic burglary move" backfired for one man, who spent hours trapped inside a restaurant's chimney.

David Billings, 39, of Wilkesburg, was in the Allegheny County Jail on Tuesday awaiting a hearing Friday on burglary charges.

Pittsburgh police, firefighters and paramedics freed Billings on Saturday morning from the chimney of the Super Bowl restaurant after an employee

heard him yelling for help.

Billings probably removed a fan from an air shaft and climbed in, Pittsburgh police Cmdr. William Valenta said. But the move set off the burglar alarm and Billings couldn't get out of the chimney.

Billings told police he "just wanted to steal some liquor," a police report said.

■ **HUDSON, N.H.** — If your smoke detector works, your next pizza in this town could be free.

As part of program intended to boost fire safety, firefighters will accompany pizza deliverers to people's homes. If residents have functioning smoke detectors, the pizza is free courtesy of the pizza shop and the fire department.

If the detector doesn't work, the department will offer batteries or free detectors.

The department hopes to be the first in New Hampshire to kick off a "Did You Check?" program geared at public education about the importance of detectors and their proper maintenance.

A malfunctioning detector will mean the pizza must be paid for, but the department will leave a coupon for a future pizza.

Firefighters also will give residents information about fire safety as part of the program, which the department hopes to start by mid-April.

Fire Marshal Charles Chalk said the department got the idea after learning about a similar program in Watertown, N.Y. The

Hudson program will be funded through donations, Chalk said.

■ **IOWA CITY, Iowa** — Professors at the University of Iowa have a secret weapon in their fight to help the school rebound after losing millions of dollars in state budget cuts.

They want to hold a bake sale.

"Obviously, it is unlikely that a bake sale will raise the approximately \$40 million in lost funding," said engineering professor Wilfrid Nixon. But "there's clearly a public relations aspect to this."

The Iowa Faculty Senate approved a resolution by a 15-10 vote Tuesday to hold the sale.

"It is better to bake a brownie than curse the cuts," said Nixon, who proposed the resolution. The plan now goes to the faculty council.

All money will go to help students, such as through scholarships.

Not all senators found the idea palatable. Some said it would send the wrong message: that faculty members had enough time to bake.

"I think this could backfire on us," said Charles Lynch, a professor in the College of Public Health.

Sheldon Kurtz, a law professor, joked that critics could turn around and say to the faculty, "Let them eat cake."

■ **JACKSON, Tenn.** — Alexander Brueggeman is a junior at the University of Memphis who hopes one day to get a doctorate in plant molecu-

lar genetics from Harvard or MIT.

But first he has to enter his teens. Alexander is only 12.

On Monday, he got word that he was the youngest ever recipient of the prestigious Barry M. Goldwater scholarship. At first, he thought it was a joke.

"I was thinking, 'Cool,'" he said. "But it was April 1, so I thought maybe it was an April Fools' joke."

Brueggeman's parents quickly realized there was something different about their child when they began to educate him at home.

"When he was 6 years old, we started with first grade, but Alex needed more," said Gay McCarter, Brueggeman's mother. "He did four years of work — tests and homework — in less than seven months."

Brueggeman was at the high school level by age 8 and was attending classes at Jackson State Community College and Lambuth University a year later.

■ **RICHMOND, Va.** — A man suspected of bungling a bank robbery in Richmond should have stopped when he was behind.

Police said Robert Mustafa Farook Muhammad, 43, is facing a handful of charges after following a botched attempt at knocking off a bank here with another failed attempt in Hanover.

In Richmond, police said a suspect demanded and received a bag of money from a teller shortly after 9:15 a.m. Monday, but dropped it in his haste to flee the building.

Empty-handed, he knocked a woman down as she was trying to get in her car in the parking lot, stole the vehicle and drove off, unable to get the alarm to stop blaring.

About 15 minutes later, Hanover police said a man walked into another bank and gave a teller a note demanding money. She complied, but the robber again fouled his departure. While rushing out the bank's back door, he knocked over a male patron, who then began chasing him, joined by an off-duty correctional officer and another man.

The three caught the suspect and held him until a deputy sheriff arrived.

Kentucky's new stamp shows cabin, horses

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's contribution to the 50-state page of stamps unveiled by the U.S. Postal Service features racing horses and a log cabin.

Ceremonies to unveil the sheet of stamps were held Thursday in state capitals and New York City.

Gov. Paul Patton said the postal service was especially important to rural states like Kentucky.

Tourism Secretary Ann Latta said it was appropriate that the stamps feature a travel theme, "Greetings from America," at a time when the travel industry is trying to recover.

Postal Service spokeswoman Susan Wright said the cabin was not intended to represent anything particular, such as Abraham Lincoln's birthplace near Hodgenville, but as a generic reference to the state's rural heritage.

The 34-cent stamps are available at any post office, but not individually. They can only be purchased in the 50-stamp sheets.

2002 CANDIDATE LIST FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Jamie "Jarrell" Blackburn Democrat for Floyd County Clerk <small>Pd. for by Jennifer Conn, Treas., Auxier, Ky.</small>	Bobby Whitaker Democrat for Magistrate, Dist. #2 <small>Pd. for by the candidate, P.O. Box 58, Hueysville, Ky. 41640</small>	Bert Layne Democrat for Magistrate, Dist. #2 <small>Pd. for by the candidate, Box 196, Eastern, Ky. 41622</small>	Jackie Edford Owens Democrat for Magistrate, Dist. #2 <small>Pd. for by the candidate, 550 Prater Fk. Rd., Hueysville, Ky. 41640</small>	Curtis R. Holbrook Democrat for Magistrate, Dist. #2 <small>Pd. for by the candidate, P.O. Box 171, Langley, Ky. 41645</small>
Connie Hancock Democrat for PVA (Property Valuation Adm.) <small>Paid for by Sharon Wright May, Treasurer, P.O. Box 89, Martin, Ky.</small>	Your Name and office may be listed here!	James Brandon Spencer Democrat for Constable, Dist. #1 <small>Pd. for by Vicki Spencer, Treas., Martin, KY 41649</small>	Your Name and office may be listed here!	Derek Kane Hale Democrat for Magistrate, Dist. #4 <small>Pd. for by the candidate, 128 Antique Ln., Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605</small>

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PSA

For the Record

MARRIAGES

Jennifer Kay Miller, 25, to Tristan Thomas Parsons, 24, both of Lexington.
 Christina Lynn Tackett, 17, Hi Hat, to Scottie Little, 23, Pikeville.
 Kathryn Rose Mullins, 25, Livonia, Mich., to Michael Jean Laporte, 29, Royal Oak, Mich.
 Crystal Jeanine Patton, 20, Prestonsburg, to John Nicholas Ratliff, 18, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
 Rita Swiney, 45, to Ray Linton Branham, 44, both of Prestonsburg.
 Tabitha Jane Spears, 19, Auxier, to Matthew Scott Baldrige, 20, Blue River.
 Jessica Lee Helton, 22, to Michael Gerald Adney, 21, both of Salyersville.

LAWSUITS

Nioka Mullins and Billie Wright vs. Philip E. Stumbo; complaint.
 Janita Renee Cochran vs. Carter J. Short and Roger N. Bentley; complaint.
 Eugenia Booth Mitchell vs. Gary Gayle Mitchell; divorce.
 Crystal Pennington, Kenneth

Pennington, and Joanna Bowers vs. Cheryl Rodgers and Elmer Bowers; complaint.

Melissa Ann Hernandez vs. Filiberto Gonzalez, AKA Jorge Hernandez; divorce.
 Pamela G. Hazelett-Thacker vs. Derek L. Thacker; divorce.
 Michelle Handshoe vs. Tobe Lawson; complaint.
 Raco Hamilton Jr. and Anita Hamilton vs. Will S. Spavler Jr; complaint.
 Leslie Carolyn Kendrick vs. George Hull Baldwin IV; divorce.

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. John Thomas Holland; complaint.

Dianna Meade and Carson Thacker vs. Lake Way Fuel Corporation; complaint.

CHARGES FILED

Debbie Blackburn, 30, Prestonsburg, terroristic threatening.
 Karen K. Slone, 35, Martin, fourth-degree assault.
 Robert T. Hatton, 37, Prestonsburg, fourth-degree assault.

James O. Salisbury, 27, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.

Shaun R. Stewart, 18, Betsy Layne, public intoxication.

Karen K. Slone, 35, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, assaulting a police officer.

Don Jacobs, age unlisted, David, fourth-degree assault.

Timothy M. Howard, 21, Garrett, alcohol intoxication, drinking alcohol in public.

Glen A. Rowland, 33, Hager Hill, alcohol intoxication, possession of open alcoholic beverage.

James A. Dingus, 36, Martin, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest.

Jason W. Fields, 23, Pikeville, facilitating burglary.

Jason Lee Hall, 26, Bevinville, third-degree terroristic threatening.

Sue Mellisa McCoart, age unlisted, Wittensville, fourth-degree assault.

Anna Brown, 49, Frankfort, four charges theft by unlawful taking.

Daniel Akers, age unlisted, Teaberry, two counts of menac-

ing.

Steve Howard, 41, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.

Lorene Akers, 60, Harold, custodial interference.

Benjamin R. Caudill, 24, Lexington, harassing communications.

Jeff Turner, 40, Martin, alcohol intoxication.

Jeff Goble, 49, Dwaie, violation of emergency protective order, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct.

Vincent Justice, 35, Prestonsburg, harassing communications.

Julie Mcguire, 30, Hi Hit, theft by deception.

James Douglas Dingus, 36, Martin, harassment.

Wanda S. Martin, 41, Tutor Key, theft by unlawful taking.

Keith E. Howard, 41, Garrett, theft by unlawful taking, prescription in improper container.

Daniel Osborn Jr., 38, Eastern, alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia.

INSPECTIONS

Wendy's, US 23, regular inspection. Violations noted:

food handlers failed to wear hair restraints, metal shelves in reach-in unit has heavy build-up of corrosion, broken tile, ceiling tile missing, walk-in freezer needs a light shield. Score 94.

Cardinal Mart #3, Water Gap, regular inspection. Violations noted: thermometers not easily visible, restroom does not have a self closing door, outside dumpster needs a lid, score 96.

Action Express Mart #2, University Drive, regular inspection, violations noted: ice cream freezer missing thermometer. Score 99.

Hot Stuff Pizza, University Drive, regular inspection. Violations noted: food items in boxes stored on floor of walk-in, mop head stored on floor. Score 97.

Pizza Palace, Ky 371, regular inspection. Violations noted: food items stored on floor of walk-in freezer, hair restraint not in use, cutting surface in need of repair, unable to locate test strips, single service article not stored, waste container need to be covered. Score 91.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, North Lake Drive, regular inspection. Violations noted: ice scoop not stored properly, paper towel out at hand sink, waste receptacle not covered, score 95.

Comfort Suites, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted in spa: depth markings need to be visible inside of spa, no drain guard on overflow pipe, score 96.

Violations noted in swimming pool: floor drain for overflow pipes need to have drain guard. Score 98.

Cardinal Country Store #9,

route 80, regular inspection. Violations noted: damage items need to be stored separate from other food items and labeled, men's restroom needs to have self-closing door, light not shielded in walk-in, damp rag stored on counter top. Score 95.

Dollar General Store, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: several can food items are severely dented and not to be on the shelf, the tops of some canned items are dusty, outside garbage dumpster is not provided with lids, some ceiling tiles are noted to be missing in the back of store. Score 91.

Dollar General Store, Martin, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: critical item corrected. Follow-up score 96.

Harold Happy Mart, Harold, regular. Violations noted: floor next to sink had standing water, several food items stored on floor in retail and food section, candy in break section stored on floor in contact with a wet mop and eggs stored on floor of

(See RECORD, page six)

American's Precious Princess Pageants Presents: American Beauties Patriotic Pageant Sunday, April 28, Deadline to enter, Monday, April 22, Allen Convention Center, Allen, KY

For information call: Jessica Lafferty, 606-874-4505

Lawmakers leave town with many bills still in limbo

BRUCE SCHREINER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Lawmakers left the Capitol with stacks of legislation left in limbo, setting up a climactic finale to the 2002 General Assembly that could turn into a rush to pass bills.

After three months of work, lawmakers went home Tuesday night for a 13-day break without accomplishing their primary task — passing a budget.

Solid waste legislation was stuck in conference committee. Also unresolved were bills to offer amnesty for tax dodgers and to assign who decides where "merchant" power plants and cell phone towers are built.

Legislators will return April 15 for the finale of the 60-day session. The final day ostensibly is reserved to consider overrides of any gubernatorial vetoes, but now will be used to pass bills. Any legislation passed on the

60th day could later be vetoed by Gov. Paul Patton without any chance of being overridden by the legislature.

Hanging over lawmakers' heads was the prospect of a special session if they can't finish work on a state budget for the next two years.

Budget negotiations are hung up on an issue raised late in the game by Senate Republicans.

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said he wants to do away with the partial public financing system for gubernatorial elections. While House and Senate Democrats say the system may merit some examination, they are against abandoning it without a complete debate. Patton has sided with his party.

"I will be adamantly opposed to any diminution of the effectiveness of our spending limits program, and particularly as a budget document," Patton said.

Related to the budget negoti-

ations, the legislature has failed to pass a bill to create a tax amnesty program this coming year. The amnesty is expected to raise \$24 million, a critical piece to help balance the precarious budget.

House Democratic floor leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg said the bill could be used to carry any tax reform initiatives that legislators agree to during budget negotiations.

While budget talks stalled, House and Senate negotiators narrowed their differences on solid waste legislation.

The negotiators agreed to impose a tax on garbage hauled to approved landfills but were wrangling over the amount.

Meanwhile, the House delayed action on a bill that would allow local planning commissions to decide on sites for cell phone towers. The bill passed the Senate 38-0 Tuesday.

Also unresolved was whether to create a special board to

approve or reject proposed sites for "merchant" power plants. Those plants sell electricity on the open market and are now unregulated.

A bill pending in the Senate would have cities and counties recognize collective bargaining units representing full-time firefighters. The bargaining units would negotiate on wages, benefits and workplace conditions. Volunteer firefighters are excluded from the bill.

Firefighters sat in the Senate gallery much of the last week of the session to show support for the legislation. Organized labor leaders said they still hope the bill will come up for a vote. The Kentucky League of Cities opposes the bill.

A bill that started out to let deputy sheriffs carry concealed weapons anywhere could be expanded to create state penalties for firearms instructors who improperly certify people for concealed weapons permits.

The bill is being discussed by a conference committee. House negotiators have proposed language to make instructors guilty of a felony for certifying people who didn't meet training requirements.

The applicants would be guilty of a misdemeanor, and could spend up to a year in jail. The instructors would face up to five years in prison, and, as felons, would lose their gun ownership rights.

"That's the ultimate penalty for them," said Rep. Bob Damron, D-Nicholasville, a House conferee.

The National Rifle Association supports the changes, he said.

Still in limbo were two proposed constitutional amendments that could go before voters in November.

An amendment that originat-

(See LIMBO, page seven)

Perry County footprints date to dinosaurs

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — A fossil hunter has unearthed dinosaur footprints in Perry County that are about 300 million years old.

Daniel Phelps, president of the Kentucky Paleontological Society, made the unexpected discovery in December while leading a team on an annual search for plant fossils near two major roads in Hazard.

The discovery was announced Wednesday at a meeting of the Geological Society of America in Lexington.

Phelps has determined the tracks were made by an antracosaur, a four-legged creature in a transitional stage between an amphibian and a reptile.

Phelps described the creature as resembling a "big-headed lizard with smooth skin."

The discovery of the fossilized footprints was the first of its kind in the region and only the second ever in Kentucky. Scientists say the footprints date to a time when Kentucky had an equatorial climate similar to that of modern-day Indonesia.

The footprints were made on sand at the bottom of a stream that hardened into stone over time.

"This is a significant find and very rare," said William Austich, president-elect of the National Paleontological Society. "It provides one more piece to a giant

jigsaw puzzle."

Austich said information about the swampy and tropical environment in which the animal lived would be learned with further analysis of the fossil.

Phelps and Austich said that scientists had long suspected that vertebrate life existed in early-day southeastern Kentucky but that there was no concrete proof until now.

The day of the discovery, Phelps recalled, he went off to look for more plant fossils at the intersection of the Daniel Boone Parkway and Ky. 15 before inspecting the stone more closely.

After holding the sandstone at an angle in the sunlight, he detected a pattern of five toes scampering along the surface with a spacing and form similar to the movement of modern creatures.

Using the prints as a starting point, Phelps was able to determine that the ancient animal was a carnivore that swam along a stream bottom searching for small fish, centipedes and millipedes.

"It was fun putting the pieces together," Phelps said.

Stephen Greb of the Kentucky Geological Survey said the discovery helps paint a picture of life during the Middle Pennsylvanian Period, also known as the Coal Age.

"That's always exciting," Greb said. "It tells us a lot about

a type of animal that was living in the coal swamp environment that was developing in the region at the time."

The first discovery of a fossilized vertebrate footprint in Kentucky came in 1994 in McCreary County. At the time, the find was the oldest-known reptile fossil in North America.

Phelps said he hopes his discovery will motivate other fossil hunters to increase their efforts.

"We now know there's a lot of stuff out there that people need to be looking for," he said.

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Attention

The Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club Wildlife Dinner, scheduled for April 6, 2002, will be postponed due to the road conditions on the construction on the new boat ramp. The club will reschedule the dinner at a later date. Just a reminder, the Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club meets on the 2nd Monday every month, for anyone wishing to join.

**GOING OUT
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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"Your body is the baggage you must carry through life. The more excess baggage the shorter the trip"

— A. Glasgow

Amendment 1

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

Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Daily News, Longview, Wash., on Internet protection for children:

The trial now under way in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia has important First Amendment implications for library users here and in communities nationwide. The issue: Whether adults using library computers have a constitutional right to unfiltered access to the Internet.

The American Library Association and the Multnomah County Library in Portland are lead plaintiffs in a challenge to the federal Children's Internet Protection Act of 2000. Plaintiffs believe Congress went too far in effectively mandating filtered Internet access on library computers for both children and adults.

Under the law, any library that receives certain types of federal technology funding must use Internet filtering software to block access to objectionable Web sites. This one-size-fits-all requirement presents any number of First Amendment concerns.

All of what could be viewed as objectionable for a child isn't necessarily objectionable for adults. And, too, what one set of parents find objectionable for their child might be considered educational by other parents.

Plaintiffs in this case are asking that the court allow them to offer library patrons a choice between filtered and unfiltered Internet access. They argue that parents and children should be the ones who make that call, not librarians.

They're right. Librarians shouldn't be put in a position of denying information. That is antithetical to their profession. Congress overreached when it wrote this legislation. It produced a law that threatens to trample the First Amendment rights of adults without ensuring the protection of children. If the court doesn't overturn the law, Congress should revisit it.

The Arizona Republic, Phoenix, on Bill Clinton's regrets:

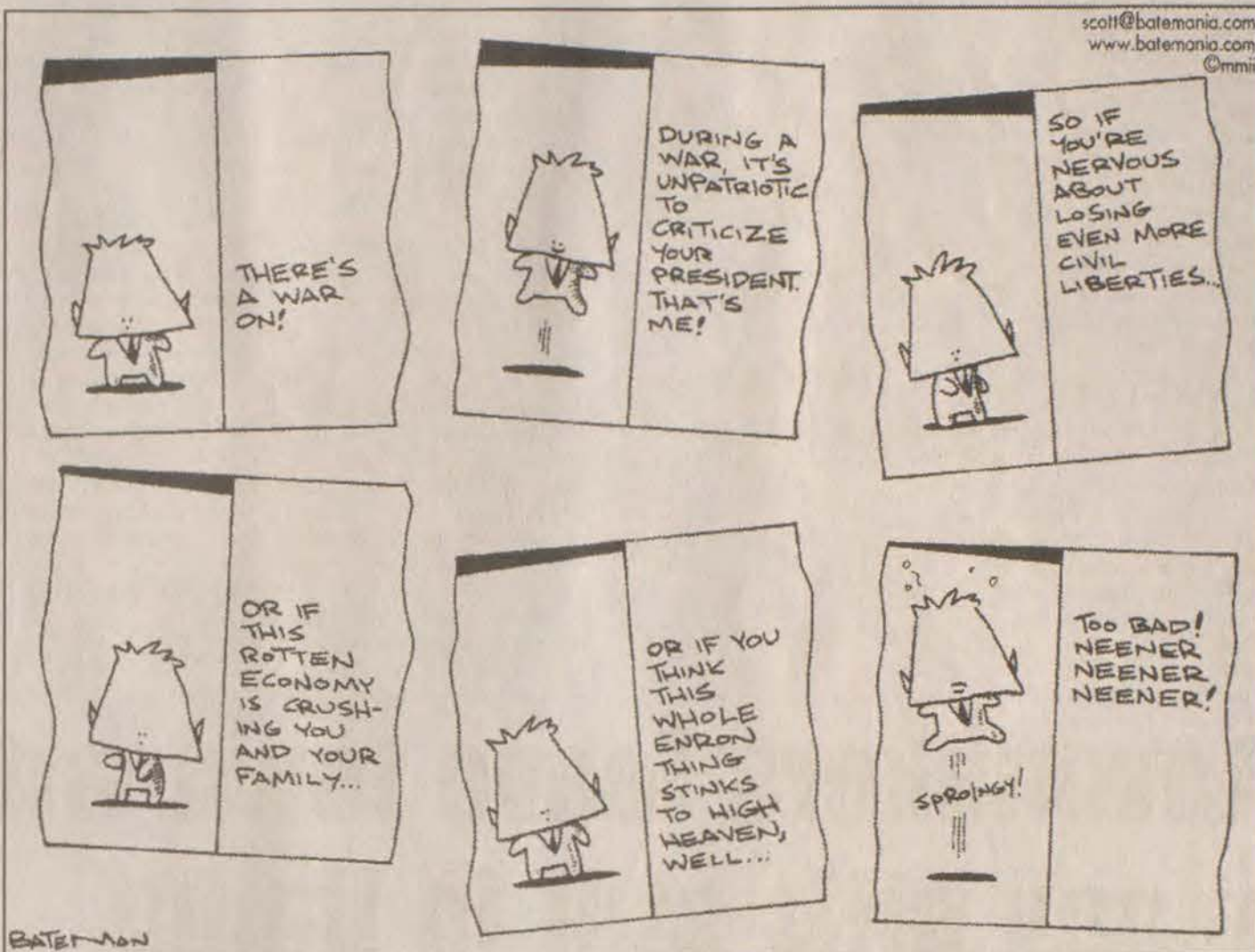
As smart as he is, you'd think Bill Clinton would have learned by now that genuine remorse is more admirable than self-pity. Honesty is more persuasive than rationalization. Regret far more appealing than resentment. Contrition more sympathetic than bitterness.

At 55, he has not yet come to that epiphany. Until he does, Americans will be less inclined to grant him the historic legacy he craves. In an interview more revealing than he might have intended, the former president said last week that if he had it to do all over again, he "probably" would not have pardoned fugitive financier Marc Rich.

But not because he thinks it was wrong. Not because it raised the perception of corruption because of all the political and financial contributions made by Rich's ex-wife, Denise, a major contributor to the Democratic Party and to Clinton's presidential library. No. It was a bad decision because it was, in Clinton's words, "terrible politics."

As a student of history, Clinton should know well: The biggest wounds are self-inflicted.

If the former president were to take a more dispassionate view of himself, show a little contrition, he'd find most Americans generous and evenhanded. In time, they forgave Richard Nixon. Former President Carter has reconstructed his own image. Clinton has to trust the American people with the truth, the truth about his own triumphs and failures, his insights and his sins. After all, the American voters elected Clinton twice. And they did it with the full recognition that they weren't voting for St. Francis of Assisi.



In the moment

Respect starts within

So many of us underestimate ourselves when it comes to our abilities and our self-worth. There was a time in my life when I accepted much less than I deserved because I didn't realize that I deserved more than I was getting. There was a time when I did not believe in myself or my abilities and I thought my circumstances were of someone else's making.

If we want to be realistic and honest about it, we live in a world where too often people are used, abused, repressed and disrespected. We are taught to be submissive and are told directly or indirectly that we need approval to survive. That is bull.

Though I have lost many years of my life trapped in this fallacy, I have come to realize that the only approval that I really need is my own. And I have a right to stand up for what I approve of in myself

and not succumb to another's belief simply because theirs does not match mine.

Respect is something that I earn and I must give it to receive it. And I must first give it to myself before I can give it to you. Finding the balance between maintaining my point of view and respecting yours at the same time is hard to find when you have had to fight to get permission to have your own. But I cannot truly believe that I have a right to mine if I fail to give you the right to yours.

When you are told that you are nothing long enough, you begin to believe you are nothing and the only person who can convince you that you are something is you. It's an amazing thing when you realize that you are the one who decides who you are and where you are going.

Although I am not a religious person, I am a spiritual person and I believe that there is a higher power somewhere in the universe that has a plan. However, I have to decide to participate.

Sometimes I have a low opinion of myself and it prevents me from operating

at full capacity. I can feel inadequate and make it appear that I am better than I am as a defense against my insecurities. Even though I am somewhat afraid to tell you about this, I will because I know that these things grow in the dark and die when you shed light on them.

Every time I face my shortcomings and I accept who I really am, I get to make a choice as to whether I want to keep that part of me or get rid of it. That, folks, is true power. I say again that I am not a religious person. But I thank God every day for that power.

Respect starts within me and every time that I appreciate and accept the person that is me, the better I feel about myself. In turn I get to appreciate you, cherish you and allow you to be exactly who you are because that is what I am doing for me.

We don't get to choose where we come from, but we do get to choose where we are going. I want to go forward.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

Guest Column

What is the Constitution?

by SHELDON RICHMAN

Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia is a smart man and an excellent writer. He is also a living example of how bad political and philosophical premises can put great talent in the service of an evil cause.

In November, while speaking at the University of Missouri, Scalia was asked what he thought about proposals to impose a national ID card on the American people. Scalia said he personally opposes the idea and would vote against it if it were put to a vote. But when a student asked him whether a national ID would violate the Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which protects individuals "in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures," Scalia pointed

out that the Amendment says nothing about an ID card.

Then he went on to say (I quote from an Associated Press report), "If you think it's a bad idea to have an identity card, persuade your fellow citizens' through the amendment process, rather than asking courts to make policy."

Scalia here is saying that the government may require everyone to carry an ID unless the people amend the Constitution to prohibit Congress from enacting such a measure. He implies that the government can do virtually anything unless the Constitution expressly forbids it. No surprise here. Scalia has long made his views known.

But his views are based on an incorrect — indeed, a pernicious — notion of what the U.S. Constitution was and is supposed to be. In fact, he stands the Constitution on its head. Instead of a document that protects individual liberty by reining in government

power, Scalia would make it one that protects government power by reining in individual liberty.

James Madison, the acknowledged father of the Constitution, said that the central government was delegated powers that were "few and defined." This is backed up by the Constitution itself. Article I, Section 8 contains a short list powers given to the Congress. To reinforce this point, the Tenth Amendment in the Bill of Rights, which was adopted at the urging of those who thought the Constitution would allow the government to grow too powerful, says, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

The upshot is that the national government was not given a general grant of power to do whatever it thinks is right. It was given specific powers and only those. Any others belong to

the states or the people. Or to put it more bluntly, if it's not expressly in the Constitution, the national government can't do it.

This is not only clear from the constitutional text, it is the only scheme consistent with the idea of a constitutional republic. A constitution such as ours is needed only if the intent is to limit the powers of government in behalf of liberty. A "constitution" that limits liberty in behalf of government power is a contradiction.

The Founding Fathers wanted to safeguard individual freedom. So they made the task of amending the Constitution difficult. But Scalia's way of thinking, which first seized politicians and judges long ago, reverses the Founder's basic intention. If government can do anything except that which is expressly prohibited by the Constitution, then the onerous burden of amending the

(See GUEST, page six)

Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

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At the Movies:

'National Lampoons Van Wilder'

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

The most remarkable thing about "National Lampoon's Van Wilder" is that it's not nearly as atrocious as the ads would suggest.

It doesn't come close to the hilarity of the best movies to carry the National Lampoon banner — 1978's "Animal House," which it aims to emulate, and the original "Vacation" from 1983.

It has all the obligatory gross-out jokes you'd expect. But for every stupid gag involving half-naked women or uncontrollable bodily functions, there's a clever, laugh-out-loud line that sneaks up on you.

And Ryan Reynolds, as eternal college student Van Wilder, is the main reason for the movie's sporadic success.

His shtick isn't exactly original; with his cool, cocky delivery, he's borrowing heavily from Val Kilmer in "Real Genius," Chevy Chase in "Fletch" and Tim Matheson in "Animal House." (As if that last connection weren't clear enough, Matheson shows up

briefly as Van's stern father.) But Reynolds, who starred in the defunct ABC sitcom "Two Guys and a Girl," is charming enough to make the weaker material in Brent

tomized golf cart and lives in an enormous, stylish dorm room. Underclassmen line up around the building to compete for the chance to work as his assistant. (The interviews he

ics like euthanasia, even though students don't read them. "I don't care," she tells her editor defiantly. "I won't pander to them." (It's hard not to laugh at the typically vapid Reid's flat delivery of that line.)

But when Gwen reluctantly goes after the story, she learns that Van's wealthy father has refused to pay his tuition this semester, forcing him to work as a party planner to keep himself in school.

(The parties, which Van plans for everyone from the dorky fraternity to the international club, resemble bashes from nearly every '80s movie, from "Revenge of the Nerds" to "Sixteen Candles.")

Naturally, because Van is so irresistible, Gwen falls for him, much to the dismay of her uptight, pre-med boyfriend, Richard (Daniel Cosgrove). This prompts Richard and his Delta Iota Kappa fraternity brothers to plot their revenge.

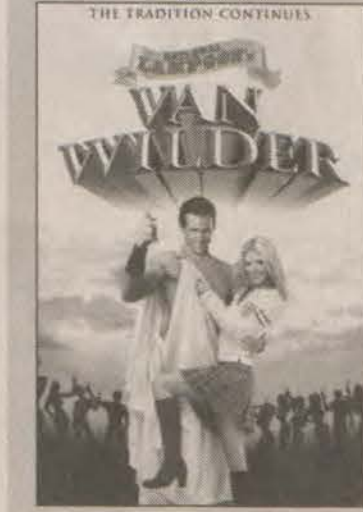
But Van, his best friend (Teck Holmes) and his assistant (Kal Penn), a virginal foreign exchange student from India, are always a step ahead.

We know from the start that

Van ultimately will face his fears of the real world, and that he and Gwen will end up together, despite plot contrivances to keep them apart. Walt Becker, who directed last year's "Buying the Cow," which sat on the shelf, is at his weakest when he slows down and tries to wring poignancy from these scenes.

But even when the movie reaches its dopey, formulaic ending, it's generated enough goodwill that it's tolerable.

"National Lampoon's Van Wilder," an Artisan Entertainment release, is rated R for strong sexual content, gross humor, language and some drug content. Running time: 95 minutes. Two stars (out of four).



"National Lampoon's Van Wilder," an Artisan Entertainment release, is rated R for strong sexual content, gross humor, language and some drug content. Running time: 95 minutes. Two stars (out of four)

Goldberg and David T. Wagner's script bearable — and the stronger material effortlessly funny.

Van has been a student at the fictional Coolidge College for nearly seven years, and he has no plans to graduate. He tools around campus in a cus-

puts them through provide one of the movie's funnier sequences.)

He's such an icon that the star reporter at the school paper, Gwen Pearson (Tara Reid), is assigned a feature story on him. She'd rather write articles on important top-

The digital video recorder and me: a love story

by **LYNN ELBER**
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES — There's a commercial in which a television viewer is shown reveling in a newfound ability to record programs with minimal effort.

I am annoyed by that man's idiotic glee. I am even embarrassed by it. Why? Because I share it. I'm the proud owner of a digital video recorder that has transformed my relationship with my TV.

The last part of that sentence gives me pause. But if you're a regular TV viewer there is an undeniable bond between you and your set — and the set is largely in control.

Shows are watched as the TV schedule decrees, unless you are one of those rocket-science smarties able to program their VCR, or you have VCR Plus and can read those teeny, tiny program codes.

But that was then. This is now. With my digital video recorder, or DVR, I'm a TV superhero able to record any program with a single button. I can record every episode of a series with a flick, a "season pass" command.

That's big, but that's just the start. I can pause shows as they air while I raid the refrigerator, and then pick right back up into the action. I can skip merrily through commercials on recorded shows.

And I'm still a board-certified technoklut.

Miss a line of dialogue? Never. A scene can be instantly replayed as a show airs. (This is valuable for baby boomers suffering rock-induced hearing loss and for "The West Wing" fans struggling to keep up with its rapid-fire banter. Sports fans — and you know who you are, dear spouse — can watch notable golf shots over and over. And over.)

This feature is so beguiling that fellow DVR users have confessed they catch themselves moving to replay a radio show or a scene at the movies. I myself have longed to rewind real-life sunsets.

There's more. Digital recorders can capture two shows at the same time. And they can search out upcoming airings of shows or movies and obediently record them.

All this is done with a remote that also controls the TV (and, in my home, satellite system). And it's done without scrambling to find a blank videocassette — unless a show

is to be transferred to tape for posterity — and with a crystal clear image.

I am a TiVo user; hear me roar. Talk to those who have indulged in this post-VCR technology, such as UltimateTV and ReplayTV, and it's likely they're just as lovestruck.

We are part of a small band of consumers who have indulged in this post-VCR technology, which stores programs on a digital hard drive.

Industry leader TiVo is nearing an estimated 400,000 subscribers. With all brands taken together, there are probably about a million users.

That's well below the aspirations of the 3-year-old industry, which had hoped to sell several million systems by now, according to analyst Jack Myers, editor of the Jack Myers Report.

"The primary reason is they haven't really been able to demonstrate to consumers the differentiation from a VCR," he said. "And consumers have become technology resistant."

Movie studios and TV networks harbor their own antipathy. They've filed copyright-infringement lawsuits against the new technology, targeting

issues such as Internet transfer of recorded shows, and the skipping of commercials.

Legal challenges have yet to derail DVRs. TiVo was my pick because the system, integrated with a DirecTV satellite box, happened to be on sale: With a \$200 rebate, the cost was \$230.

TiVo works with cable, digital cable or antenna as well as satellite. Other systems offer Internet access along with digital recording.

A professional service installed the DVR for less than \$100. There's also a monthly fee to consider, \$9.99, or a one-time subscription of \$249. (The fees are separate from monthly satellite or cable costs.)

The TiVo logo, a happy-faced TV set with feet, suggests a user-friendly system. That's largely the case, although I had to get used to the echoey "blip" that accompanies each remote control command.

Is this a passing fancy? Analyst Myers doesn't think so.

"I'm sensing momentum in the industry for the first time," he said. But wider use depends

on further integration of digital recorders with other technology.

"Digital video recording will take off when cable operators build it into cable boxes. That's three to five years ahead," he said.

That leaves me and the relatively few DVR users on the edge of the technology curve. For now, manufacturers already are putting advanced versions on the market.

I'm fine with mine. But if they dream up a sunset-replay function, count me in.



Mrs. Della Herald will celebrate her 103 birthday on April 8, 2002. Her family and friends wish her a very happy day.

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CINEMA 2 THE ROOKIE Mon.-Sun., 6:50, 9:15; Fri., (4:15), 6:50, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., (1:45, 4:15), 6:50, 9:15	CINEMA 7 HIGH CRIMES Starts Friday Mon.-Sun., 6:50, 9:15; Fri., (4:15), 6:50, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., (1:45, 4:15), 6:50, 9:15
CINEMA 3 ICE AGE Mon.-Sun., 7:00, 9:00; Fri., (4:00), 7:00, 9:00; Sat.-Sun., (2:00, 4:00), 7:00, 9:00	CINEMA 8 VAN WILDER Starts Friday Mon.-Sun., 7:20, 9:20; Fri., (4:20), 7:20, 9:20; Sat.-Sun., (2:20, 4:20), 7:20, 9:20
CINEMA 4 SORORITY BOYS Mon.-Sat., 7:10, 9:10; Fri., (4:10), 7:10, 9:10; Sat.-Sun., (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10	CINEMA 9 PANIC ROOM Mon.-Sat., 6:50, 9:10; Fri., (4:10), 6:50, 9:10; Sat.-Sun., (1:50, 4:10), 6:50, 9:10
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Fugitive militia leader surrenders to police

by STEVE BAILEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — The fugitive commander of the Kentucky State Militia surrendered to police Thursday morning after nearly three weeks in hiding.

Charlie Puckett, 55 of Lancaster, was under house arrest when he fled last month after being indicted on nearly a

dozen weapons charges.

He met with a family friend and Jessamine County Sheriff Joe Walker on Thursday before turning himself in at the Fayette County Detention Center about 10:30 a.m., said Puckett's attorney, Gatewood Galbraith.

"Sheriff Joe Walker is one of many of his friends in law enforcement who will come in and testify on his behalf at trial," Galbraith said.

Walker could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon. A Jessamine County sheriff's dispatcher said Walker was not available because the office had closed for the day.

"Apparently, there was a note left in Charlie's door the night before he ran off that said he was the target of an assassination attempt by federal agents," Galbraith said. "It was signed 'Concerned Friends.'"

"I've said from the beginning there was an alternative explanation other than Charlie just being a scofflaw and running off. That would explain why he acted out of character."

Galbraith said copies of the note had been turned over to authorities and would be presented at trial. He also said he had no idea where Puckett had been or who may have aided him during his absence.

"I don't know where he was, but I'm going to find out so I can go there if I ever need to,"

Galbraith said.

A disheveled Puckett, dressed in a tattered green and blue plaid jacket and dirty blue jeans, appeared Thursday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate James B. Todd, who ruled that Puckett had violated his previous release agreement.

Puckett was remanded back into custody and will be arraigned Tuesday on a March 13 indictment in U.S. District Court in Lexington.

"I set some pretty stringent conditions so that Mr. Puckett wouldn't run off, but it didn't do any good," Todd said. "I don't know what else I could do this time to ensure he would appear before this court."

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms seized guns and other weapons from Puckett's home in Lancaster in late November. Authorities allege the militia leader was barred from owning

the weapons because of a previous felony conviction.

Puckett has called the seizure a theft of private property and a violation of his rights. He has argued that the 1968 federal gun-control act prohibiting felons from owning guns does not apply to him because he was convicted of the felony two years before the law's enactment.

Puckett was arrested in February on charges of possessing various guns, pipe bombs and ammunition in violation of federal law. He was released from jail and put under house arrest, but officials said Puckett managed to slip out of an electronic monitoring bracelet and flee from his home on March 14.

An indictment returned the day before Puckett fled also charges him with intimidating a witness to influence testimony.

Puckett has said he is the

commander of the Kentucky State Militia, a civilian paramilitary group. His arrest in February came just as he finished a television show interview about Steve Anderson, who is accused of shooting at a patrol car in Bell County on Oct. 14.

Galbraith said he didn't know if Puckett had seen or spoken to Anderson while on the run. But he implied that many of Puckett's problems stem from outside "provocateurs" seeking to incite civil disobedience in his name.

"There's folks who are calling for action and mobilization against the government because of Charlie's case ... some people that wanted to see a confrontation take place," Galbraith said. "He didn't want to be a part of that. He never wanted to be."

Galbraith said Puckett was a good man who re-emerged to bring comfort to his family.

Dismissed

Turner said there is no statute of limitations in felony cases and that Jacobs will be indicted.

According to Turner, an officer has 60 days to present the case to a grand jury once it arrives in district court or the case can be dismissed. He said that this allows the defendant to get out of jail if it takes his case

any longer to go to trial. It also keeps cases from piling up in district court.

Turner said it is the investigating officer's responsibility to get the case to the grand jury. He said that he is trying to get the officer to present his case this week.

"It will be going to the grand jury," said Turner.

Continued from p1



Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, with Floyd County Division of Forestry personnel Adam McGuire and Charles Akers looking on, signed a proclamation making April 5 Arbor Day.

Record

walk-in refrigerator, wiping clothes not stored in sanitary solution, plastic lids stored on floor, faucet not working properly, no towels on the hand wash sink, no soap in men's or women's restroom, vent guard in disrepair in men's restroom ceiling, clothing stored on food items. Score 88.

Floyd County Health Department, Prestonsburg, follow-up inspection. Score 100.

Save-A-Lot, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: several dented cans on shelf for sale, tops of some cans dusty, fan vents in the produce cooler have dust build-up, holding tank for waste water is overflowing, no towels at the hand wash sink, no soap in the men's room, holes in bottom of janitors room, lights out in front of the store, lights need shielded in the meat cooler, lights blown in the milk walk-in. Score 85.

Save-A-Lot, Martin, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: critical items corrected. Score 90.

Dairy Queen, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: not all cooling units are provided with conspicuous thermometers, food stored on the floor in the walk-in freezer, some ice cream uncovered in freezer, handle missing from warmer oven, toilet seat in

the women's restroom is loose, ceiling vent located in the food prep area, ceiling tiles damaged and discolored in back storage room, some light ar not properly shielded. Score 92.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Ronnie Conn, Donald R. Conn and Vivian Conn, Renal Conn, Randal Conn, and Maria Conn, Betty Newsome, Sandra Ratliff and David Ratliff, Jason Conn, Melody Hollon and Jeff Hollon to Wilford E. Conn and Lydia L. Conn, property located on Sansom, Fork Prater Creek.

Shirley M. Stumbo to Joan S. Flanery, property located near the Allen Central School on Old Route 80.

Phyllis Joseph, Herschel Joseph and Bonnie Joseph, Melva Sue Brown and Columbus Brown to Thomas Scott Stanley III and Tammy Dalene Stanley, property located in Prestonsburg.

Winona Gail Mullins to Anthony Mullins, property location not listed.

Thomas Floyd Dugas to Pauline Isaac Dugas, property location not listed.

Michael Tackett and Jackie Tackett (Caldwell) to Michael

Tackett, property located on Left Beaver Creek.

Connie Prater and Ted McGinnis to Kenneth E. Prater Jr. and Sadie Prater, property located on Highway 850.

Connie Prater and Ted McGinnis to Kenneth E. Prater Jr. and Sadie Prater, property located on Highway 850.

Donald G. May and Daisey M. May to Donald Lyons and Gloria L. Lyons, property located on Right Beaver Creek.

Victor Keathley II and Regina Keathley, Valerie Thompson and Terry Thompson to Meretta Keathley, property located on Big Mud Creek.

Meretta Keathley and Paul Cannatella to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located near KY 979.

Phyllis Davis, Patricia Davis, Forrest Davis to Danny Tackett, property location not listed.

David W. Stephens to Peggy Stephens, property located on Mill Creek.

Peggy Stephens to David Stanley Hall and Donna G. Hall, property located on Mill Creek.

William Powers, Roger Collins and Sharon Collins, Vic Goble and Betty Goble to John D. Ledcke Sr., and Tamery Bowen, property located on Still House Branch.

Glema C. Hicks and Clifford Keith Hicks to Mary A. Woods and Clarence Woods Jr., property located, Prater Fork of Brush Creek.

Glema C. Hicks and Clifford Keith Hicks to Mary A. Woods and Clarence Woods Jr., property located, Prater Fork of Brush Creek.

Robert Slone and Cathy Slone to Christopher Scott Slone, property located at Dwale.

Paul Johnson and Teresa Johnson, Charles R. Johnson and Patricia Johnson, Phyllis Pitts and E. J. Pitts to Betty Blevins, Vernon Osborne, Freddie K. Fields, property located on Conley Fork of Spurlock Creek.

Gladys Manns McKinney and Joseph McKinney to Deborah Stephens, property located on Beaver Creek.

Dwight Stacy Marshall and Robert Marshall to Sonja Faye Ratliff and Wayne Wendell Ratliff, property located, New Allen.

Continued from p4

Amendments

Senate and the Senate's proposal was hanging in limbo in the House.

"I'm not interested in linkage here," said Sen. Charlie Borders, R-Russell, sponsor of the Senate proposal to repeal numerous sections of the Kentucky Constitution that relate to business regulation.

But Borders also acknowledged that the fate of his amendment may be inextricably intertwined with a House proposal that would give the legislature an effective veto of regulations.

"I'm trying to get it not held hostage. But I don't know if that's possible," Borders said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Rep. Bob Heleringer, R-Louisville, the original sponsor of the regulations amendment, said his idea has already been hijacked and he has lost interest in it.

Heleringer said he wanted to give the legislature more power to review and reject contracts, bonding and regulations emerging from the executive branch. The bill pending in the Senate has only a vague outline of legislative authority to set up a review process for regulations.

"I don't care what they do with it," Heleringer said.

Borders said some in the Senate are concerned that the regulation proposal would concentrate legislative power in the hands of a few individuals.

The courts have repeatedly ruled that the legislature has limited authority over administrative regulations, except when it is in session. In 1990, voters rejected another proposed amendment that would have given the legislature more power

over regulations.

The business amendment would delete several sections of the 1891 constitution that impose broad rules on companies doing business in Kentucky. Some of them seem as old as the constitution — Section 208, for example, says the word "corporation" includes joint stock companies and associations.

Others targeted for repeal, though, appear still relevant. Section 198, for example, is titled, "Trusts and combinations

Parking

traffic and parking. He suggested that the city make South Highland a one-way street and enforce designated parking.

Billy Ray Collins, city council member, said he suggested that the city make that area a no-parking zone for the safety of traffic in the area.

Collins said that although the city was not responsible for providing parking spaces to residents, he believes that Doderer could park up the street. He said that he would hate to see someone injured to satisfy one individual.

"I have all the sympathy in the world for him," said Collins. "But I think the safety of many is more important than the satisfaction of one."

Collins said there are signs on North Arnold Avenue because residential driveways were being blocked due to the high volume parking at Prestonsburg High School when school events were taking place.

In reference to the one-way street idea, Collins said the council

Continued from p1

in restraint of trade to be prevented."

The business amendment is being pushed by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Kentucky and the Kentucky Bar Association. The amendment would grant some broad authority to the legislature for business rules.

(The regulations amendment is contained in House Bill 733. The business amendment is contained in Senate Bill 120.)

Continued from p1

would have to have the opinion of everyone who lives on the street before making such a decision.

According to Collins, Highland Avenue was built in the 1930s and 1940s, when few people had vehicles. Now that everyone has them, parking is a problem.

Another suggestion Collins made was that Doderer look into the empty lot across from his house. He said the lot has not had anything on it but grass for 25 years and it would be a good place for Doderer to make him a parking lot.

Collins said parking is a problem for many in the city of Prestonsburg and everyone is making an effort to deal with the problem.

"We are serving 99 percent of the people to the best of our ability," said Collins.

Cases

Continued from p1

against Ella Adkins were dismissed, there was a question as to whether defendants in other cases he investigated would walk. However, Marcum said Thornsberry had been absent from court because his mother was sick and that he would return. He said that Adkins case will be put back on the docket and she would face the charges.

"These cases are not going to be left by the wayside," said Marcum.

Marcum said that regardless of where Thornsberry is working, he will testify against the defendants and the cases will get to where they need to go.

"While we have it," said Marcum, "it's not going to fall through the cracks."

Guest

Constitution, instead of falling on those who favor expanded power, is now on those who favor preserving freedom. The Founders must be spinning in their graves.

Scalia's remark shows clearly how America's political system has been turned against liberty. It is thus a perfect illustration for a new book, *Dependent on D.C.*, by Professor Charlotte Twight of Boise State University (Palgrave/St. Martin's Press). In this important book, Professor Twight demonstrates how government

leaders have inverted the American system, first, to keep the people from knowing what the politicians are doing and, then, to make it costly for the people to object. She calls it "manipulating the political transactions costs." Twight demonstrates her thesis with several case studies, including the passage of Social Security and Medicare.

If we are to restore our liberties and get government under control again, it behooves all Americans to understand what Charlotte Twight has to say.

Continued from p4



Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson signed a proclamation marking April as Child Abuse Prevention Month.

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Obituaries

Relix Prater

Relix (Fid) Prater, 77, of Hueysville, Ky., died Monday, April 1, 2002, following an extended illness.

Born on July 10, 1924, at Hueysville, Ky., he was the son of the late John Dee Prater and Mary Jane Prater. He was a disabled coal miner.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ollie Sparkman Prater.

He is survived by his wife, Reda E. Crace Prater.

Other survivors include one son, Charles Prater of Hueysville, Ky.; two daughters, Geraldine Johnson of Hueysville, Ky., and Priscilla Prater of Hippo, Ky.; one brother, Aaron Prater of Prestonsburg, Ky.; six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one step-daughter, Carolyn Hackworth of Prestonsburg, Ky.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Sol (Bud) Prater, Ezra Prater, and Oscar Prater; three sisters, Cindy Marie Clemons, Judy Prater, and Polly Griffith.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, April 4, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with ministers of Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Prater Cemetery, Salyers Br., Hueysville, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Cleo (Gray) Sammons Rowe

Cleo (Gray) Sammons Rowe, age 86, of Prestonsburg, Ky., passed away Monday, April 1, 2002, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg, Ky., after an extended illness.

She was born September 23, 1915, at Water Gap, Ky., a daughter of the late Seymour & Annie (Lafferty) Gray.

She was first married to Toy Sammons, who preceded her in death. She later married Rev. Charley Rowe, who also preceded her in death.

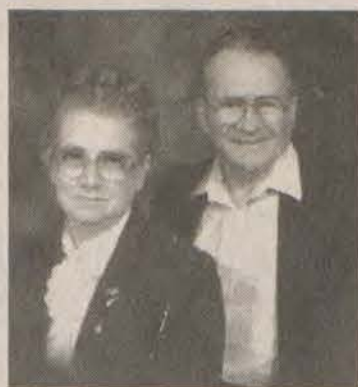
She was a grocery merchant and head dietician at Prestonsburg Hospital. She was a cook at the Prestonsburg High School, a member of the Goble-Roberts Community Freewill Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Jay Sammons, and John D. Sammons, both of Prestonsburg, Ky.; and two daughters, Toy Ann Readon of Shelbyville, Ky., Libby Owens of Prestonsburg, Ky.; three step-sons, James Rowe of Lexington, Ky., Roger Rowe, and Jack Rowe, both of Prestonsburg, Ky.; four step-daughters, Dorothy Day of Lake Placid, Fla., Ruth Bridget of Fla., Grace Woody of Prestonsburg, Ky., Sylvia Mosley of Clarksville, Tenn.; one brother, Charles Gray of Prestonsburg, Ky.; a host of grandchildren, step-grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one step-son, Charles C. Rowe of Clarksville, Tennessee.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 4, 2002, at 1 p.m., from the Goble-Roberts Community Freewill Baptist Church, with Joey Sammons, and Rev. Paul David Coleman officiating.

Burial followed in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the direction of Burke Funeral Home, Prestonsburg. (Paid obituary)



Olvie Vanderpool Reed

Olvie Vanderpool Reed, age 78, of Hueysville, Ky., wife of Roger Reed Sr., passed away Tuesday, April 2, 2002, in St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, Ky.

She was born June 11, 1922, in Glo, Ky., the daughter of the late William Vanderpool and Cordelia Sexton Vanderpool. She was a homemaker.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Roger Reed Jr., of Hueysville, Ky., Jerry Reed of Lexington, Ky., and Gary E. Reed of Eastern, Ky.; one daughter, Priscille Reed Tussey of Hueysville, Ky.; two brothers, Robert Vanderpool of Plymouth, Oh., and Elliott Vanderpool of Kendallville In., 13 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Olvie Reed will be conducted Saturday, April 6, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, Ondie Wireman and Roger Bolen, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Reed Cemetery, Hueysville, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Virgil Combs

Virgil Combs, age 81, of Wayland, Ky., husband of Beatrice Castle Combs, passed away Tuesday, April 2, 2002, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, Ky.

He was born September 9, 1920, at Shelbiana, Ky., the son of the late James Combs and Louverna Conley Combs. He was a retired coal miner, a U.S. Navy, World War II veteran, and a member of the Wayland United Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Brenda Carol Horne, and her husband, Roger, of Wayland, Ky.; one brother, Savel Combs of Shelby, Oh.; two sisters, Florence Mary Wheeler and Martha Slone, both of Shelby, Oh.; three grandchildren, Roger J. Horne, Greg Horne, and Angela Stephens; and three great-grandchildren, Breann Michelle Horne, Austin Blake Horne, and Dawson Chase Stephens.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Clara Eda Combs; two brothers, Kendall Combs and Amel Combs; and one sister, Sadie Gibson.

Funeral services for Virgil Combs will be conducted Friday, April 5, 2002, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergymen, Kendall Brian Combs and Brad Tackett, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Martin Cemetery, Wayland, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Greg Horne, Roger J. Horne, Timothy Stephens, Paul Williams, Shawn Case, Ronnie J.R. Combs, and Paul Baker, Jr.

(Paid obituary)

Rebecca Moore Rasnick

Rebecca Moore Rasnick, 94, of Lexington, Ky., died Thursday, March 28, 2002, at the Christian Health Center, following an extended illness.

Born on August 19, 1907, in Mousie, Ky., she was the daughter of the late John Wesley Moore and Geneva Martin Moore. She was a former bookkeeper for the Floyd County School Board.

She lived in Prestonsburg for more than 40 years before moving to Lexington. She was a member of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), a member of the Eastern Star, Adah Chapter 24, and a member of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Rasnick.

Survivors include one grandson, Frank Harris of Lexington, Ky.; two granddaughters, Sandra H. Palmer and Rebecca Harris, both of Lexington, Ky.; two great-granddaughters, Rebecca Palmer and Sarah Palmer, both of Lexington, Ky.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Joyce Rasnick Harris.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 2, 2002, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, Ky., with Dr. Floyd Price officiating.

Interment was in the Johnson Memorial Park, Pikeville, Ky., under the direction of Carter Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

Army chief says military needs to change to tackle terrorism

by DYLAN T. LOVAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT KNOX — Army Secretary Thomas White said Wednesday that the Army must transform itself with new technologies to better prepare for the next war.

"As we all know, Afghanistan is not the end of it — on the war on terrorism; it is probably only the beginning," White told a group of military officials and local leaders at a luncheon. "The next war will surely come; we unfortunately know that from history. And so, consequently, transformation is not optional; it is an imperative for the United States Army."

White, a top executive at Enron until he took over as Army secretary about a year ago, said the U.S. has "the finest army on the face of the earth," with about 180,000 soldiers stationed in 120 countries.

"But with that supremacy comes complacency," he said. "All of us in this room know from history that this is a recipe for disaster."

President Bush has vowed to fight a long war with terrorism, and he has proposed a \$48 billion increase in military spending, including a pay raise for soldiers.

White said part of Fort Knox's role will be the development of a new vehicle system that can be used as the basis for building lightweight, high-tech tanks, ambulances and other vehicles.

The post is working on the project with Boeing Co. and Science Applications International Corp. Subject to negotiation, the Boeing-SAIC team will receive a \$154 million contract for the 16-month project.

"The next year and a half is the most important period that we will have in the development of the objective force. We're going to take the future combat system (and) take it to its next decision milestone," White said.

When asked about the vehicle after his speech, White said he would like to see something "more lethal than the current Abrams (M1A2 tank), more survivable than the current Abrams"

that can fit into a C-130 aircraft. The new vehicle system could have up to 10 different variations, said John Rickey, a public affairs officer at Fort Knox.

"Everything from the turret down would be the same," Rickey said. "What would be different in the 10 different vehicles is what we put on top

(See TACKLE, page seven)

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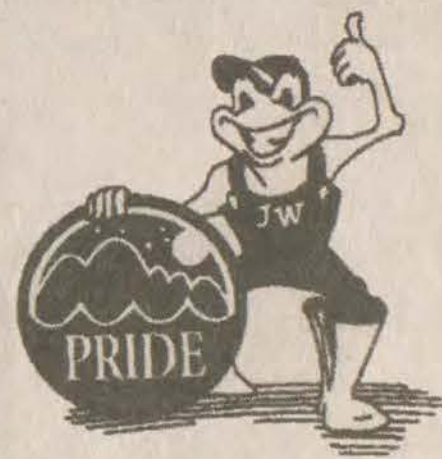


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Ten free oak trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during the month of April. The free oaks are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign, and are being given in recognition of the oak's selection as the People's Choice for America's National Tree.

More than 440,000 people made their selection in the Vote for America's National Tree, hosted by the Arbor Day Foundation, between January 1 and National Arbor Day, 2001. The oak was the commanding favorite, winning with 101,000 votes, with the redwood earning second-place honors with nearly 81,000 votes.

"The American people chose well, and carefully, in selecting

the oak," John Rosenow, president of the Arbor Day Foundation, said. "Oaks have long been prized for their shade, beauty, and lumber. Today, more than ever in our history, the oak's strength, longevity, and grace, make it a fitting national symbol. These are also the reasons we're proud to offer this special oak membership package."

The ten trees include two red oaks, two pin oaks, two bur oaks, two scarlet oaks, and two willow oaks.

The free trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May, with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation, and receive the free National Tree package, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE OAK TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30.

Limbo

Continued from p3

ed in the House would seek to give the General Assembly the power to veto executive-branch regulations. An amendment that started in the Senate would modernize laws on corporations. Those bills are pending in the other chamber.

One amendment already with a spot on the ballot would validate family courts. The legislature passed it last year.

One bill already declared dead is the one that drew the most attention — a proposal to open slot machine casinos at horse tracks.

Anti-cloning legislation was shelved after the state's top research universities objected to its breadth. The Senate amended the bill to exempt medical researchers from an outright cloning ban, but then decided to put it aside.

The legislature's accomplishments included passage of bills that had been around for several years. One would allow people to register for a "zero call list" that would keep telemarketers from calling them at home. Another bill would make it easier for coal miners to win claims for black-lung disease. A third bill would let parents turn over their newborn children to health care or emergency workers without facing legal repercussions.

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FCC rules Dish makes it too hard for subscribers to see all channels

by JENNIFER LOVEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators ruled Thursday that the Dish Network makes it too hard for its satellite subscribers to get certain local television stations.

The Federal Communications Commission ordered EchoStar Communications Corp., which offers the Dish Network, to immediately fix its "two-dish" plan, which requires subscribers to get a second satellite dish antenna in order to see some local channels.

The ruling issued by the FCC's Media Bureau said the requirement violates federal law because customers pay the same price for local stations whether or not they get the second-dish channels, which usually are second-tier stations not affiliated with the major broadcast networks.

And EchoStar makes it difficult for subscribers to even know what they are missing, by not informing them that a second dish is needed and by leaving the other stations off its electronic program guide unless the second dish is installed, the FCC said. The law

requires satellite providers offering one of a market's local stations to provide all of them without discrimination.

EchoStar argued it was complying because the second dish is free. But the FCC disagreed, saying the extra hassle of having it installed amounts to a higher price.

A spokeswoman for Littleton, Colo.-based EchoStar did not immediately return a call for comment.

The FCC suggested that if EchoStar cannot offer all the stations through one dish, they could

come into compliance by at least notifying customers that they are not getting all the stations for which they are paying and automatically installing second dishes when subscribers sign up for local service.

If EchoStar does not fix the problem quickly enough, the FCC can fine the company.

The FCC also is weighing whether to approve EchoStar's proposed merger with Hughes Electronics Group, the parent of DirecTV, which is EchoStar's larger rival in the nation's satellite TV industry.

Tackle

Continued from p7

it." Rickey said the vehicle would make transport easier and more efficient.

"When we went to war, we had to bring in all kinds of different parts for all kinds of different vehicles. We won't have to do that anymore, because the common platform will be the same," Rickey

said. White was introduced Wednesday by Republican U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning.

"We all know Army transformation is not going to be easy, but it is necessary, and it will be done," Bunning said. "And it will be done successfully, and Fort Knox stands willing and ready to help."

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A tale of two teams

by BILLY REED
TIMES COLUMNIST

I wish I had the time and resources to do a book that I might call, "A Tale of Two Teams." It would begin with Kentucky's 66-52 throttling of Indiana on Dec. 22, 2001, in the RCA Dome, and examine where the two



teams went from there. It could be an interesting, behind-the-scenes psychological study of egos, personalities, relationships, and character. After the game, IU Coach Mike Davis was shaken and distraught. He used UK's program as an example of what the Hoosiers aspired to be. He promised IU fans that "help is on the way." For a long time after the game, he sat alone, his head inside a dressing stall, a picture of self-doubt.

That was the game where UK senior Tayshaun Prince took IU sophomore Jared Jeffries to school, where the Hoosiers couldn't handle UK's defensive pressure, and where IU senior Jarrad Odle was caught kicking UK's Keith Bogans after Bogans crashed to the floor on an out-of-bounds play.

In retrospect, Odle's unsportsmanlike action — he later apologized to Bogans — might have pro-

(See REED, page six)

Baseball

Paintsville, Lawrence Co. in latest Top 25 poll

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

While the Paintsville Tigers and the Lawrence County Bulldogs are south playing baseball, folks in their home state are taking notice. The state baseball poll has been released, and both schools are ranked in the Top 25. Coach Charlie Adkins' team of Tigers come in at No. 22. Lawrence County slides in at No. 24. Corbin ranks ahead of both teams at No. 21.

Perennial power Pleasure Ridge Park tops the poll while defending state champ Boyd County comes in the No. 2 slot. Lexington Catholic is third, followed by Apollo (4), Webster County (5), Henry Clay (6), Trinity (7), Ballard (8), Male (9) and Harrison County to round out the first ten.

Another Mountain Team, Rockcastle County, checks in at No. 25.

Both Paintsville and Lawrence County were strong contenders last season, but eventual failed to make it over one obstacle, eventual state champ Boyd County. Paintsville won its first and only state title in 1990.

BASEBALL POLL

1. Pleasure Ridge Park
2. Boyd County
3. Lexington Catholic
4. Apollo
5. Webster County
6. Henry Clay
7. Trinity
8. Ballard
9. Male
10. Harrison County
11. Paul Dunbar
12. Henderson County
13. Tates Creek
14. Boyle County
15. Covington Catholic
16. Pulaski County
17. Lafayette
18. Bowling Green
19. Lone Oak
20. St. Xavier
21. Corbin
22. Paintsville
23. Daviess County
24. Lawrence County
25. Rockcastle County

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

- Baseball standings • B2
- Athletes of the week • B3
- Sports fan of the week • B3
- Racing page • B4

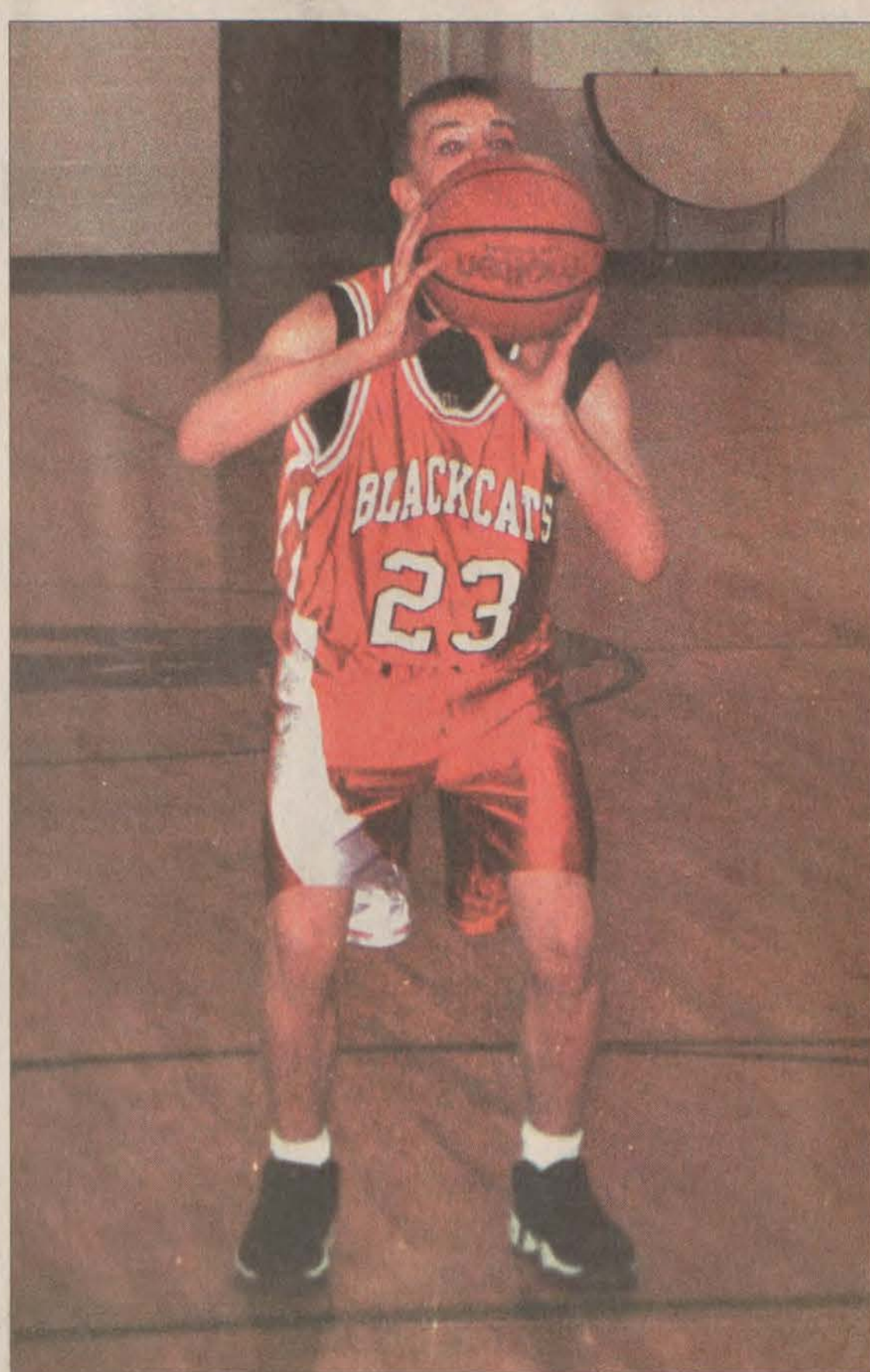
April 5, 2002

SECTION • B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster

Phone: (606) 885-8506
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Zach Ousley #23 eyes the goal before his shot

photo by Jamie Howell

Blackcat AAU escapes Magoffin in double OT

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

Wednesday night at Adams Middle School the Prestonsburg AAU team took on a squad from Magoffin Co. and came away with the win in a double overtime thriller. The first half saw several lead changes as both teams exchanged baskets in the first half. The Blackcats held a slim 9-7 lead after one quarter, but Magoffin would take a one

point lead at 19-18 at the half.

The Hornets were led in scoring by Robbie Vanderpool with 16 points. Prestonsburg had three players finish in double figures (Michael Stephens 16, Nick McGuire 16, and Zack Stanley 14) The Blackcats held the rebounding edge over the Hornets as Zach Ousley and Austin May owned the boards for the Blackcats. The Prestonsburg defense helped the cats overcome the halftime deficit and build a 34-25 lead after three quarters, but in the

fourth quarter Magoffin Co. applied the pressure defense themselves, and outscored the Blackcats 16-7 in the final quarter to send the game into overtime.

The Blackcats also got quality minutes from Brooks Herrick, Ronnie Stephens, Brian Whitten, and Mike Crum. Herrick tossed in 7 points and Stephens, Whitten and Crum added two each. Prestonsburg

(See AAU, page six)

SOFTBALL

JC hurler give Lady Rebs fits

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE - Johnson Central junior Brianne Daniels can handle herself on the basketball court, and without a doubt on the softball diamond. She's performed very well in both basketball and softball for some time now. Some would argue that softball is her better sport. Her performance Thursday, March 28 against the Allen Central Lady Rebels would back that story up.

In the opening game for both teams, Johnson Central scored a 8-0 shutout win over the visiting Allen Central squad as Daniel led the way with a strong mound performance.

Host Johnson Central, last year's 56th District champ, scored runs in the second, third and fifth

inning en route to the all-important first win of the season. Daniels pitched seven innings for the win, allowing just one walk and giving up just two hits in a stingy outing to say the least. She had 14 strikeouts while facing 25 batters.

Seven Lady Eagles got hits in the game, led by Lora Carty who went 2-for-3 at the plate with two singles, a walk and one run scored. Daniels helped her cause at the plate by going 1-for-4 with a triple, RBI and one run scored.

LeAnna Hensley, Amber Schaffer, Robin Pigg and Holly Burton also got on base for Johnson Central.

The win improved the Lady Eagles to 1-0 on the season, while Allen Central, last year's 57th District runner-up, started the season 0-1.

WRESTLING

Maytown gym hosts pro wrestling Saturday night

Up and coming AWF comes to town for weekend show

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro wrestling is returning to Floyd County. It happens this weekend.

The old Maytown High School gymnasium will be filled with bodyslams and take-downs Saturday as the Appalachian Wrestling Federation hosts its first show of the year in Floyd County. The Maytown stop will be the promotion's second card of the year.

The first was held in Ashland on Saturday, March 23 at the National Guard Armory.

After years of blood, sweat and tears, pro grappler Colt Steele brings the AWF heavyweight title to Maytown for a defense. Steele reached a milestone in his career during the Ashland show when he became the heavyweight champ, defeating Pike County wrestling school instructor and performer Storm. Steele was trained by the legendary Adrian

Street and has worked for several different promotions over the years.

The Ashland Invasion card was well received by fans north of Floyd County. AWF Commissioner Jesse Younger hopes the same will hold true for this weekend's show in his home county.

"We expect to have a real good crowd out for the Maytown

(See GYM, page six)

Prestonsburg 12 year old AAU girls whip Magoffin Co.

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

Some nights a basketball player gets in "the zone" and it seems everything that they put up goes in the basket. On Wednesday night at Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg's Meaghan Slone was in that "ZONE" as the flashy guard outscored the entire Magoffin Co. team by pouring in 25 points. The Lady Blackcats won the contest 47-17 as the trio of family members (

Meaghan Slone, Morghan Slone and Pam Slone) combined for 43 of the 47 Prestonsburg points. The Lady Blackcats raced out 9-0 behind the Slone twins Morghan and Meghan who accounted for all of the nine points in the first quarter.

Magoffin Co. got on the board at the 4:32 mark of the first half on a layup by Alley Archer, but by that time Prestonsburg had built a 15-2 lead. The Lady Blackcats led 22-4 at the half and the Hornets could

not mount a charge in the second half. Prestonsburg would continue to build on their lead in the second half as Pam Slone scored 8 of her 12 points in the second half.

Bailey Montgomery scored 6 fourth quarter points for Magoffin Co., but the outcome had already been decided. Prestonsburg also got two points each from Kendra Sammons and Rikki Hughes as the Lady Blackcats ended the game on a 14-8 run to come away with the 47-17 win.



photo by Jamie Howell

Meaghan Slone drives toward the goal in girls action

Briefs

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES — Barry Bonds made it four homers in two games, hitting a pair of mammoth blasts into the right-field pavilion at Dodger Stadium.

Bonds became the second player to hit two homers in each of his team's first two games, joining Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews, who accomplished the feat in 1958.

Bonds hit a three-run homer off Hideo Nomo in the first inning and a solo shot off Terry Mulholland in the fourth for San Francisco against Los Angeles.

NEW YORK — Mets catcher Mike Piazza was fined \$3,000 by the commissioner's office for confronting Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Guillermo Mota during a spring training game last week.

Bob Watson, baseball's new disciplinarian, cited Piazza for "aggressive conduct."

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Actress Tawny Kitaen, wife of Cleveland Indians pitcher Chuck Finley, was charged with spousal abuse and battery for allegedly attacking her husband.

The charges were revealed the same day Finley was scheduled to make his season debut against his former team, the Anaheim Angels, for whom he pitched 14 seasons. Finley was scratched from his start.

NEW YORK — Baseball salaries topped \$2 billion for the first time this year, with Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez atop the list at \$22 million.

The New York Yankees led all clubs with a record payroll of nearly \$126 million — \$92 million more than last-place Tampa Bay.

The figures are the result of a week-long study by The Associated Press of contracts for 849 players on opening-day rosters and disabled lists.

NEW YORK — The percentage of major league players born outside the 50 states rose to 26.1 percent this season from 25.3 percent last year.

Of the 849 players on opening-day rosters and disabled lists, 222 were born among 15 foreign countries, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, the commissioner's office said.

Seventy-four players were born in the Dominican Republic, and 38 each in Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

ATLANTA — Braves ace Greg Maddux, who couldn't start on opening day due to an inflamed nerve in his lower back, received a cortisone shot for the injury and hopes to start Sunday against the New York Mets.

BASKETBALL

WASHINGTON — A day after his worst scoring game ever, Michael Jordan woke up with a swollen right knee and decided enough was enough.

Jordan was placed on the injured list by the Washington Wizards, and he said he is done for the season.

Jordan ends his season with a 22.9-point scoring average, the second lowest of his career.

SOCCER

DENVER — Clint Mathis scored in the 68th minute on a shot that barely crossed the goal line, and the United States overcame a slow start to beat Mexico 1-0 in a tuneup game for the World Cup.

DENVER — Chris Henderson scored two goals and goalkeeper Scott Garlick moved into second place on the MLS career victories list as the Colorado Rapids beat D.C. United 2-0.

Garlick moved ahead of Mark Daughtery with his 66th career victory and is one behind

career leader Zach Thornton of Chicago.

ATLANTA — Another championship game is coming to Atlanta.

The Women's United Soccer Association said its second title game will be held Aug. 24 at Hemdon Stadium, home of the Atlanta Braves.

TENNIS

SARASOTA, Fla. — Australia's Alicia Molik hit a forehand winner on the first point after a 2-hour rain delay to beat Meshona Washington 6-4, 6-4 in the Sarasota Open.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

CHICAGO — Northwestern University, still disputing the cause of football player Rashid Wheeler's death, filed papers to add manufacturers of a dietary supplement as defendants in a wrongful death lawsuit.

COLLEGE B'BALL

FRESNO, Calif. — Oklahoma assistant Ray Lopes replaced Jerry Tarkanian as Fresno State's basketball coach, agreeing to a five-year contract.

SEATTLE — Lorenzo Romar is returning to Washington as the school's basketball coach, replacing Bob Bender, who was asked to resign last month.

TROY, Ala. — Troy State hired former Alabama assistant Michael Murphy as head women's basketball coach.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans have confirmed one of the NFL's worst kept secrets: Fresno State quarterback David Carr will be the first pick in the April 20 draft.

GOLF

NEW YORK — Ben Crenshaw and Tony Jacklin were elected to the World Golf Hall of Fame, another common thread in careers that produced two major championships and special memories in the Ryder Cup.

Along with Marlene Hagge, who was elected through the LPGA Tour veteran's committee, the membership in golf's shrine increases to 93.

BOXING

DENVER — Stevie Johnson will be released from jail to train for his Las Vegas fight with Alejandro Gonzalez after the boxer agreed to use his earnings to help pay overdue child support.

The former world lightweight champion was sentenced to a two-month jail term March 25 for contempt of court. He failed to pay three women, mothers of four of his children, \$136,000 in child support over 18 months.

OLYMPICS

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic organizers once pledged not to give Olympic tickets to politicians. The organizers now report they handed out \$92,270 worth of tickets to elected officials.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee had said in January it would not dispense the tickets because it had been bruised by the bribery scandal.

ATHENS, Greece — Security became the latest area of criticism for Athens Olympic organizers when the IOC's chief overseer demanded a comprehensive plan to protect the 2004 Games.

Denis Oswald, head of the International Olympic Committee's coordination commission, said current security plans were incomplete and that a full-scale strategy must be completed this week.

NBA

Lakers as both teams work their way through their final Eastern Conference road trips.

Chris Webber had 28 points, eight assists, seven rebounds and two blocks as the Kings beat the Detroit Pistons 107-86 on Wednesday night. Sacramento maintained the best record in the NBA (55-19) by winning its sixth straight and ninth in 10 games.

The Kings also set a franchise record with their sixth consecutive road victory.

Sacramento's victory, combined with the Lakers 34-92 loss at New Jersey, gave the Kings a 2 1/2-game lead in the Pacific Division. The Kings have just six games remaining, while the Lakers have seven.

In other games, Toronto defeated Chicago 117-104; San Antonio edged Seattle 90-88; Utah beat the Los Angeles Clippers 99-87; Charlotte defeated Miami 97-90; Philadelphia ousted Phoenix 89-83 in overtime; Milwaukee downed Washington 106-90; and Minnesota beat Memphis 92-81.

The fans in Detroit booed and berated Webber — in part because he didn't sign with the Pistons as a free agent last summer — and that only seemed to motivate him more.

"Jon Barry told me, 'I wish they hadn't gotten you upset,' because he was with me for three years," Webber said. "I had some extra incentive to play for the worst thing you can do is wake a sleeping giant. Not that I'm all that great, but when my back is to the wall, I do come out fighting."

Mike Bibby and Vlade Divac complemented Webber's night with 15 points each.

The Central Division-leading Pistons had won nine of 11. Corliss Williamson scored 13, Jerry Stackhouse had 12, and Ben Wallace added 12 points, 11 rebounds and two blocks.

"We needed to have our 'A-game,' and we just didn't have it," Detroit coach Rick Carlisle said. "They are really good, so it added up to a humbling experience."

Nets 94, Lakers 92

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Nets scored 16 of the game's final 22 points after blowing an early 19-point lead and falling behind by eight midway through the fourth.

Kerry Kittles scored 19, Kenyon Martin had 18, Todd MacCulloch 17, Richard Jefferson 13 and Jason Kidd had 13 points, 11 assists and six rebounds.

New Jersey opened a three-game lead over Detroit in the Eastern Conference and extended the longest home winning streak in franchise history to 12 games.

The Lakers played without Shaquille O'Neal, a last-minute scratch because of a strained right wrist. Kobe Bryant scored 33 points and almost tied the game just before the final buzzer, bursting in from the 3-point line but missing a tip-in of an intentionally missed free throw by Rick Fox.

Raptors 117, Bulls 104

At Toronto, Morris Peterson scored 26 points and Antonio Davis 25 as the Raptors won their sixth straight without Vince Carter.

Davis added 13 rebounds and four assists for the Raptors, who moved within a half-game of Indiana for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East. Two of Toronto's final eight games are against the Pacers.

Jalen Rose had 30 points for the Bulls, who have lost seven straight and 15 of 16.

Spurs 90, SuperSonics 88

At San Antonio, rookie Tony Parker connected on his only basket of the game, a 16-foot jump shot with 7.1 seconds to play.

Tim Duncan led the way with 30 points and 18 rebounds for San Antonio, which snapped a three-game losing streak. David Robinson added 20 points, while Steve Smith scored 19.

Seattle was led by Gary Payton with 24 points, while Vin Baker added 14.

Jazz 99, Clippers 87

At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone had 24 points, eight rebounds and seven assists, and John Stockton added 11 points and nine assists.

The Jazz widened their lead over the Clippers

SPORTSBOARD

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE and AMERICAN LEAGUE tables showing East, Central, and West divisions with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

Tuesday's Games and Wednesday's Games tables showing scores for various teams.

Thursday's Games table showing scores for various teams.

Friday's Games table showing scores for various teams.

Baseball table showing Philadelphia 010, Atlanta 010, Cincinnati 020, etc.

Baseball table showing Florida 400, Montreal 000, Toronto 000, etc.

Baseball table showing Chicago 001, Cincinnati 020, Cleveland 031, etc.

Baseball table showing Texas 000, Oakland 300, San Diego 102, etc.

Baseball table showing Minnesota 001, Kansas City 000, Anaheim 100, etc.

Baseball table showing Milwaukee 000, Houston 000, Cleveland 031, etc.

Baseball table showing Colorado 330, St. Louis 001, San Diego 102, etc.

Baseball table showing San Francisco 301, Los Angeles 000, etc.

Baseball table showing Pittsburgh 010, New York 101, etc.

Baseball table showing Cleveland 031, Anaheim 100, etc.

Baseball table showing Texas 000, Oakland 300, etc.

Baseball table showing Minnesota 001, Kansas City 000, etc.

Baseball table showing Milwaukee 000, Houston 000, etc.

Baseball table showing Colorado 330, St. Louis 001, etc.

Baseball table showing San Francisco 301, Los Angeles 000, etc.

who dominated racing during the 1940s and '50s, winning eight Kentucky Derbys and two Triple Crowns with Citation and Whirlaway.

The Kentucky Derby Museum and the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, among other museums, were also vying for the collection.

Lori Fisher, a curator at the Saratoga Springs museum, said it's rare for the museum to purchase items for its collection but these were too important to let go.

Museum policy prohibits disclosing how much was paid for the collection to "protect the estate," according to Fisher.

"We put in a list of the items we wanted, and they were able to accommodate us," she told the Times Union of Albany. "The rest went to the other institutions."

The collection includes several sets of silks, six trophies, 15 blankets, numerous horseshoes, 77 programs, about 890 photographs, Ben Jones' trademark Stetson hat and a pair of binoculars that belonged to Jimmy Jones.

Some of the items will be displayed this summer in the museum's Hall of Fame Heroes exhibit during the annual meet at Saratoga Race Course.

Hockey

National Hockey League

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division and Northeast Division tables showing W, L, T, OL, Pts, GF, GA.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division and Northwest Division tables showing W, L, T, OL, Pts, GF, GA.

Pacific Division

Pacific Division table showing San Jose, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Dallas, Anaheim.

Tennis

Agassi beats Federer in Key Biscayne final

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — As a flashy, shaggy-haired teen-ager, Andre Agassi became the youngest men's champion at Key Biscayne. Twelve years later, bald and businesslike, he's still the tournament's best player.

Agassi won the event for a record fifth time Sunday, beating Roger Federer 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the Nasdaq-100 Open.

The 31-year-old Agassi also was the champion in 1990, 1995, 1996 and 2001. The only other player to win five titles was his wife, Steffi Graf.

Agassi also earned his 700th career victory, a milestone achieved by only eight other men.

In sunny, 77-degree weather, Agassi cooled off one of the hottest players in tennis. The 12th-seeded Federer has won 23 matches this year, the most on the ATP Tour, and he beat No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt in the semifinals.

But with a workmanlike effort, Agassi dominated early and withstood a late charge by Federer, who was up a service break in the fourth set. Agassi broke back for 4-4, then broke again on championship point when Federer netted a forehand.

Football

Texans announce Carr will be No. 1 NFL draft pick

HOUSTON — Fresno State quarterback David Carr will be the No. 1 pick of expansion Houston Texans in the NFL draft this month.

The Texans said Wednesday they would take Carr with the first pick in the draft as they prepare for their opening season later this year.

"After two days of talks following up last week's meetings, we are confident that we can reach an agreement with David Carr on a contract," Texans general manager Charley Casserly said. "Therefore, we have informed David and his representative that we will select him with the No. 1 pick."

Casserly said contract talks would resume the week of the draft, scheduled for April 20-21.

Carr was among the most-watched quarterbacks in drills during the NFL scouting combine last month in Indianapolis.

In 37 games at Fresno State, Carr completed 62.8 percent of his passes for 7,849 yards, 70 touchdowns and 23 interceptions.

As a senior, Carr led the nation with 4,308 yards passing and 42 touchdown passes. He led the Bulldogs to an 11-2 regular season record.

Profile

Oh, Barry! Bonds hits two more home runs in Giants' romp

By BEN WALKER Associated Press

Barry Bonds seems destined to destroy his home run record — by the All-Star break.

Looking unstoppable, Bonds hit two more long homers at Dodger Stadium, leading the San Francisco Giants over Los Angeles 12-0 on Wednesday night.

The man who made 73 a magic number last year joined Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews as the only players in history to open a season with a pair of two-homer games. Mathews did it for the Milwaukee Braves in 1958.

"I just try to see it and hit it," Bonds said. "I'm strong enough to hit it out of the ballpark. I'm just trying to stay consistent and hit it."

In other NL games, San Diego held off Arizona 8-7, Chicago beat Cincinnati 10-3, Florida edged Montreal 8-5, Houston routed Milwaukee 15-2,

Sacramento wins on road again; Lakers lose

The Associated Press

The Sacramento Kings are putting some distance between themselves and the Los Angeles

Transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS — Assigned OF Robin

Transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS — Assigned OF Robin



By Jimmy Houston

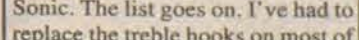
Old Lures Still Catch Fish

Remember all the fish you used to catch on that old lure, ten or fifteen years ago. Then something new came along, and you quit fishing that old standby. Over the last few years, we fishermen have been deluged with new lures, all designed to catch fish. Every lure company has developed new creations, guaranteed to fill our livewells.

I still put a lot of faith in many of my old standbys. Some of my old favorites include Heddon's Dying Flutter, Tiny Torpedo and Heddon Sonic. The list goes on. I've had to replace the treble hooks on most of my old creations more than once.

The next time you are in a situation and you're not catching the fish you think you should, tie on one of those old fish-catchers from years gone by. And I'll bet you'll be amazed at the results. Just remember the words of a famous fisherman, "A lure don't quit catching fish, fishermen just quit fishing that particular lure."

FISH WITH A LEGEND - BY



Nicklaus to skip Masters with bad back

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP GOLF WRITER

Jack Nicklaus played in his first Masters as a 19-year-old amateur, won his sixth green jacket when he was 46 and was still a factor going into the weekend two years ago at age 60 with an artificial hip.

The Masters will have to do without him this year.

Nicklaus, the most dominant player in Augusta National history, withdrew Tuesday from the Masters because of lingering back problems that have kept him from tournament golf since the Senior British Open last summer.

"I do not think my golf game is suitable right now for the competition," Nicklaus said.

While the Golden Bear has expressed concerns about competing against players half his age on an Augusta National course that has added nearly 300 yards, it was a back injury that has plagued him for nearly a year that forced him to withdraw.

The 62-year-old Nicklaus also withdrew from this week's Legends of Golf on the Senior PGA Tour.

"I have tried over the last couple of months to get my

body and my golf game in shape to play at the Legends and possibly the Masters," Nicklaus said. "And while encouraged, I made a decision today that neither is at the point I hoped they'd be at this stage."

It will be only the second time since 1959 that Nicklaus has missed the Masters. He also skipped in 1999 when he was recovering from hip replacement surgery.

"We are disappointed that due to his health, Jack will not be competing in this year's Masters," Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson said. "Jack has made numerous contributions to this tournament, and we hope physically he is able to play golf again soon."

Nicklaus said he will continue a fitness program designed to help his back. He hopes to play in The Tradition, the first major on the senior tour to be played the last week in April in Arizona on a course he designed.

"My back is better, and hopefully it will come around to the point where it will allow me to play golf in the not-so-distant future," he said. "I really miss competitive golf. It's in my blood, and I very much look forward to playing again

soon."

He first suggested he might skip the Masters in January, when his lower back caused problems swinging the club.

Nicklaus joined Augusta National last year and played in a members' tournament in November. He said he couldn't reach the fairway bunker on No. 1 from the members' tees,

and routinely hit his drives only about 210 yards.

Golf World magazine recently checked the scores Nicklaus was posting at his home course, The Bear's Club in Jupiter, Fla., and found his handicap index was 2.

Nicklaus still plans to go to Augusta National next week for the Champions Dinner, and did

not rule out playing the Masters again, depending on his health.

His six victories, the last coming in 1986 when he was 46, tell only part of the story of how Nicklaus dominated Augusta National with power, skill and experience in 42 appearances in the Masters.

He has set or tied 66 records at the Masters, and has missed

the cut only three times since his first appearance as an amateur in 1959.

He won his first Masters in 1963 and became the first back-to-back champion in 1965-66. In the '65 Masters, Nicklaus set the tournament record of 271

(See MASTERS, page five)

BASEBALL

Boomer back on the mound for Yankees

by MIKE FITZPATRICK
AP SPORTS WRITER

With an oversized gray jersey hanging from his shoulders and the familiar No. 33 on his broad back, David Wells stepped to the mound and resumed doing what he's always wanted to do — pitch for the New York Yankees.

No wonder he likes it so much. He's great at it.

Fighting off an uncharacteristic case of jitters, Wells pitched magnificently into the eighth inning as the Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 1-0

Wednesday night at Camden Yards.

"I was nervous all day," he said. "This was my first start since July, and it was a big night for me — being back with the team I've always loved. It's great. I'm on Cloud 9 right now."

Signed by New York as a free agent in January, Wells (1-0) looked every bit as good as he did during his first stint with the Yankees, when he went 34-14 in 1997-98 and pitched a perfect game.

"I had it all working, but it was a little tough with the wind

coming in. I prefer cold weather," he said. "I've pitched well in the cold my whole career."

In other AL games, it was Seattle 7, Chicago 6; Cleveland 6, Anaheim 5; Oakland 9, Texas 6; Minnesota 1, Kansas City 0; and Tampa Bay 2, Detroit 1 in 12 innings.

Toronto and Boston were rained out at Fenway Park, but not before Red Sox starter Dustin Hermanson was forced to leave the game in the second inning with a groin injury.

Always a fan favorite in New York, where his affinity for the city's nightlife is well chronicled, Wells has a history of pitching well when it mat-

ters. Nicknamed "Boomer," he boasts an 8-1 career record in the postseason with a 2.74 ERA, a big reason why George Steinbrenner brought him back to the Bronx after shipping the outspoken left-hander to Toronto in a trade for Roger Clemens.

Wells allowed four hits, walked one and struck out one in 7 1-3 innings against the Orioles. It was his first start since last June, when Wells cut short a disappointing 5-7 season with the Chicago White Sox to

(See BOOMER, page five)

PROFILE

Wood's season debut more of a preview

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Six pitches into the game, Kerry Wood had something special going.

He struck out the first two Cincinnati Reds on three pitches apiece, throwing a nasty fastball that they couldn't touch. When the inning ended, the strikeout total was three and players wondered how high it would climb.

It stopped at 10 after five innings.

Wood struggled with his control and had to settle for an impressive but abbreviated season debut Wednesday night. Sammy Sosa hit his first homer and Corey Patterson drove in a career-high four runs as the Chicago Cubs rolled to a 10-3 victory on a cold, damp night.

What little the Cubs saw from Wood gave them a warm feeling.

"He was blowing some people away," Sosa marveled. "What you saw today was a good sign. He's ready to go."

Three outs into the game, it appeared he was ready to make a run at his 20-strikeout game from his rookie season in 1998. The

Reds were overmatched against his 95 mph fastball.

"From center field, it looked like 105 mph," Patterson said.

There was one problem: The breaking ball wasn't working. Wood started struggling so badly that Jesus Sanchez was warming up in the bullpen as the Reds scored twice in the second.

"In the second inning, it seemed like I was behind in the count 2-0 to every batter," Wood said. "It's a lot harder to pitch in those situations."

Wood threw 34 pitches in that one inning — only 14 of them strikes.

"We made him throw a lot of pitches," Reds third baseman Aaron Boone said. "He's one of those pitchers that it's no fun going out to face, especially on a night like this. We were able to scratch a couple of runs together, and then he settled in."

Wood struck out four of the next six to pull out of it, but his impressive strikeout total was overshadowed by his inflated pitch count. He needed 104 pitches to get through five innings — more than enough by manager Don Baylor's count.

"I didn't want him going as far as he did, with the pitch count adding up the way it did," Baylor said.

That was about the only thing the Cubs didn't like as they rebounded from an opening 5-4 loss on Monday. An offense that stranded 14 runners in the opener got hits from up and down the lineup.

Sosa and Todd Hundley hit two-run homers and Patterson went 3-for-4 as he drove in four. In two games, the free-swinging Patterson has patiently gone 5-for-7 with three singles, a double, a triple, three walks and five RBIs.

"Right now, two strikes is no big deal to me," Patterson said. "I've just got to be relaxed and be myself. If you pretty much swing at strikes, you'll be successful. If you chase balls, you're in trouble."

The Reds had a game reminiscent of their 2001 season, when they lost a club-record 54 at home. They managed only six hits, starter Elmer Dessens failed to make it out of the fourth, and their defense drew hoots.

The lopsided game got heated

in the ninth, when reliever Luis Pineda hit two Cubs and was ejected by plate umpire Mike Everitt. Both benches and bullpens emptied, but the players did nothing more than mill about for a few minutes.

Notes: Wood is 6-0 in seven career starts against Cincinnati with a 1.34 ERA and 71 strikeouts in 47 innings. ... LF Moises Alou was out of the Cubs' lineup again with a strained right calf. Baylor said it's premature to think about putting him on the disabled list. "By the time we get to the weekend, I think we'll have a better idea," he said. ... In two games, Reds starters have lasted 8 2-3 innings, thrown 181 pitches, allowed 12 hits, walked nine and thrown three wild pitches.

Athletes of the Week



Joe Skeans, South Floyd High School, senior, pitcher, Special Olympics volunteer

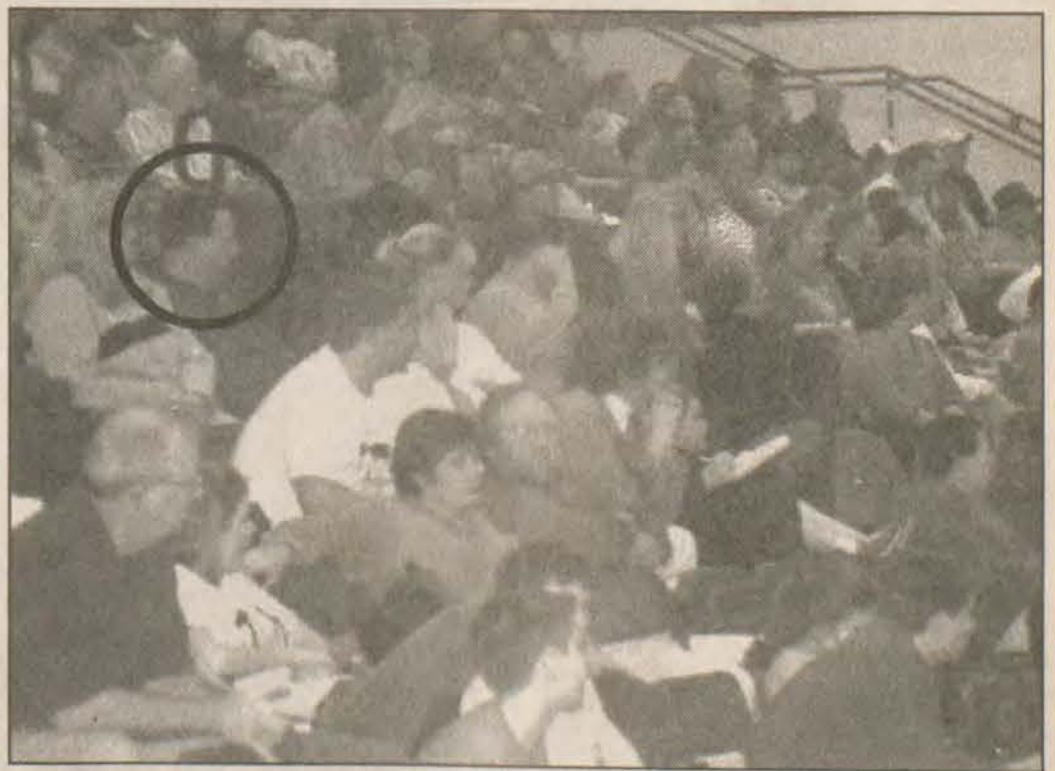


Brianne Daniels, Johnson Central High School, junior, 14 strikeouts vs. Allen Central, winning pitcher



of Prestonsburg

SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and choice of a Times hat or coffee mug.

MLB SALARIES

Baseball players break \$2 billion barrier

by RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Led by Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez at \$22 million, baseball salaries topped \$2 billion for the first time this year.

The New York Yankees led all clubs with a record payroll of nearly \$126 million — \$92 million more than last-place Tampa Bay.

The figures are the result of a study by The Associated Press of contracts for 849 players on opening-day rosters and disabled lists.

Players will earn \$2.023 billion, up from \$1.934 billion last season. Owners, however, did slow the increase during a troubled offseason in which baseball unsuccessfully tried to eliminate two teams.

The average salary of \$2,383,235 was up 5.2 percent

from last year. That was less than half of the 13.9 percent increase of 2001 and the smallest percentage jump since 1998.

"It goes up every year," New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "The only time they didn't go up was in the col-lusion years."

While the average salary has increased 126-fold from 1967, when it was \$19,000, the Consumer Price Index has gone up only five-fold since then. And while baseball players average \$13,000 a day during the season, the average annual household income in the United States is \$57,045, according to latest figures from Census Bureau. That's about four days' average pay for someone who wields a bat and wears a glove.

Still, baseball's average is almost half the NBA's \$4.2 million last season, according to figures compiled by the league.

The NHL's average was \$1.43 million last season and the NFL's average was \$1.1 million, according to their unions.

Just behind Rodriguez are Toronto first baseman Carlos Delgado (\$19.4 million), Los Angeles pitcher Kevin Brown (\$15.7 million) and Boston outfielder Manny Ramirez (\$15.4 million). Barry Bonds, who hit a record 73 homers for San Francisco, is tied for fifth with the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa at \$15 million.

Figures include salaries and prorated shares of signing bonuses and other guaranteed income, and for some players parts of salaries deferred without interest are discounted to present-day value.

With high-revenue teams adding stars, the gap between rich and poor increased for the

(See BARRIER, page five)

NEW AT THE TIMES...

EACH FRIDAY, THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES DEVOTES A PAGE TO AUTO RACING. THE TIMES WILL FEATURE NEWS AND NOTES FROM AREA DIRT TRACKS AS WELL AS THE LATEST FROM NASCAR ALONG WITH SOME OF THE SMALLER RACE GROUPS. THE TIMES WILL ALSO FEATURE PROFILES ON LOCAL RACERS.



Wallace quietly off to strong start

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

He hasn't led a single lap this season, doesn't have even one top-five finish and has gone almost a year without a victory. Still, Rusty Wallace has worked his way up to third in the points standings and could be a quiet threat for

the Winston Cup title.

In a series that considers consistency equal to victories, Wallace has put together a solid stretch. With little fanfare, he's tallied four top-10 finishes in the six races this season and completed 99.9 percent of the laps.

He heads to Texas Motor Speedway this weekend trailing series leader

Sterling Marlin by 116 points, but critics are wondering why he hasn't won since California Motor Speedway a year ago.

"We're in the mode of taking it one race at a time," said new crew chief Bill Wilburn. "People have been asking 'What's wrong?' and I have to ask them what they mean by that.

"We're racing Winston Cup and consistency is the most important thing when all is said and done. It may not be the headlines and it may not be that exciting to watch, but give me a sixth to ninth-place finish week in and week out, and we'd have a championship team."

That's what the 46-year-old Wallace

is banking on. He won his only championship in 1989 and hasn't been thick in the hunt for another one since 1994, although he has finished in the top-10 in the standings the past nine years.

His silent charge to the front can partly be credited to Wilburn, a long-

(See WALLACE, page six)

Point standings:

The 2002 NASCAR Winston Cup schedule (winners in parentheses) and driver point standings:

February

- Feb. 17 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Ward Burton)
- Feb. 24 — Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Matt Kenseth)

March

- March 3 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas, (Sterling Marlin)
- March 10 — MBNA America 500, Hampton, Ga. (Tony Stewart)
- March 17 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin)
- March 24 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)

April

- April 7 — Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas.
- April 14 — Virginia 500, Martinsville.
- April 21 — Talladega 500, Talladega, Ala.
- April 28 — NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif.

May

- May 4 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond.
- May 26 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.

June

- June 2 — MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del.
- June 9 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.
- June 16 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
- June 23 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.

July

- July 6 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
- July 14 — Tropicana 400, Cicero, Ill.
- July 21 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H.
- July 28 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.

August

- Aug. 4 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis.
- Aug. 11 — Watkins Glen International, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
- Aug. 18 — Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
- Aug. 24 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.

September

- Sept. 1 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.
- Sept. 7 — Chevy Monte Carlo 400, Richmond.
- Sept. 15 — New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.
- Sept. 22 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del.
- Sept. 29 — Protection One 400, Kansas City, Kan.

October

- Oct. 6 — EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala.
- Oct. 13 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 20 — Martinsville 500, Martinsville, Va.
- Oct. 27 — NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.

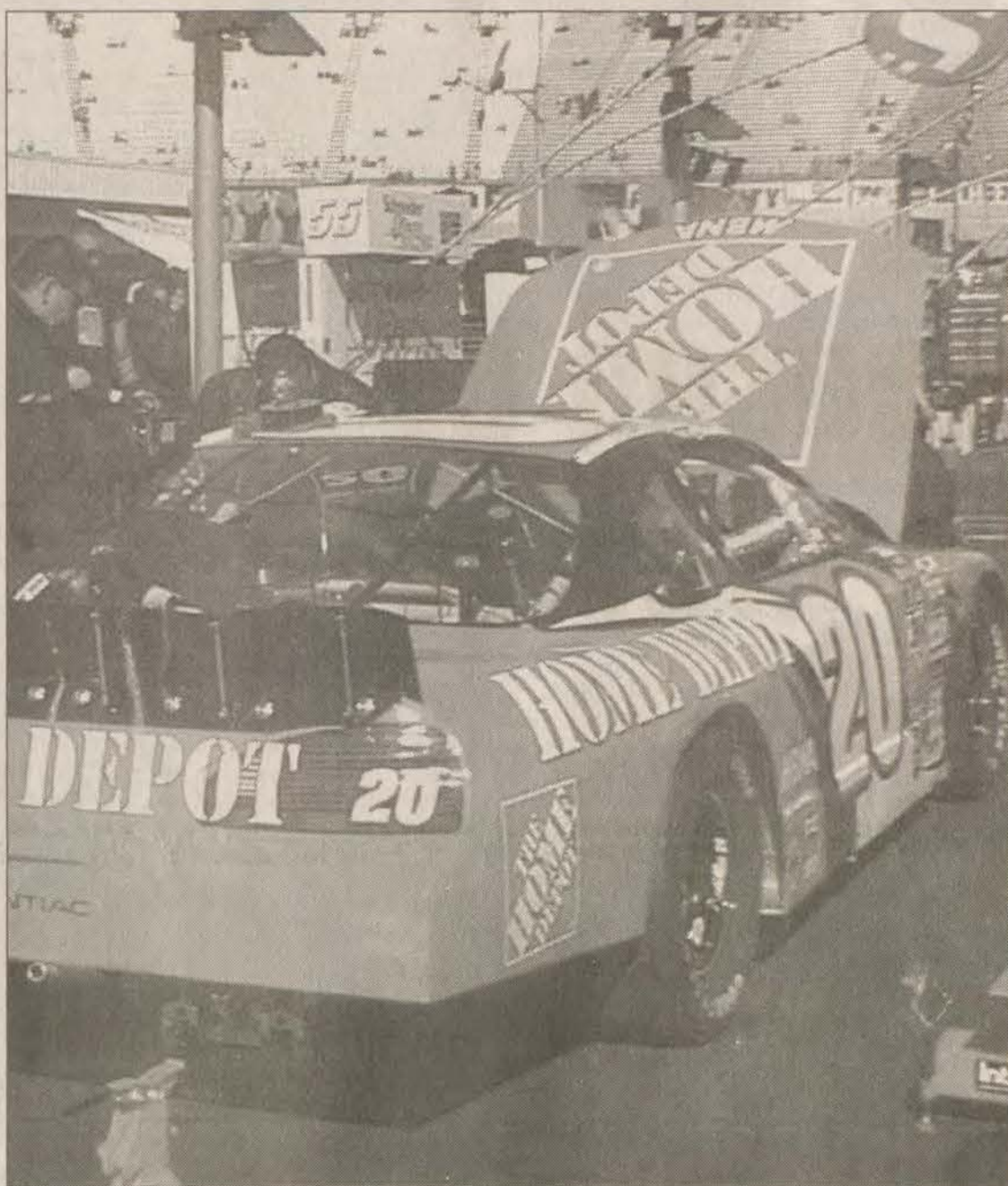
November

- Nov. 3 — Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C.
- Nov. 10 — Checker Auto Parts 500K, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 17 — Homestead 400, Homestead, Fla.

Driver Standings

1. Sterling Marlin	931
2. Matt Kenseth	832
3. Rusty Wallace	815
4. Jimmie Johnson	813
5. Kurt Busch	794
6. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	791
7. Ryan Newman	778
8. Mark Martin	768
9. Jeff Burton	740
10. Jeff Gordon	739
11. Ward Burton	728
12. Tony Stewart	727
13. Bill Elliott	594
14. Ricky Rudd	682
15. Ricky Craven	666
16. Bobby Labonte	665
17. Elliott Sadler	640

W I N S T O N C U P



Gibbs gives OK, but no Indy 500 for Stewart

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tony Stewart made his double-duty plans official Monday, saying he will not drive in the Indianapolis 500.

Stewart, a former Indy Racing League champion, will only compete in the Coca-Cola 600 and not make a third attempt at the grueling 1,100-mile race. He cited his desire to win the Winston Cup championship this year and his shot at a \$1 million bonus if he wins the 600 for not entering the Indy 500.

"Running Indy again is something I've put a lot of thought into, but when it came right down to it, the long-term goal of winning the Winston Cup championship won out," Stewart said.

"We are in the No Bull 5, and that means a \$1 million bonus if we win. By not run-

ning Indy, we'll start where we'll qualify and not at the back of the field.

"Running Indy again is something I've put a lot of thought into, but when it came right down to it, the long-term goal of winning the Winston Cup championship won out,"

Stewart said

"All in all, it just seemed like the right thing to do."

Stewart is 12th in the Winston Cup standings, 204 behind leader Sterling Marlin. But he's been strong all season and an engine problem in Daytona and a wreck at Darlington dropped him back in the standings.

Stewart, an Indiana native, has made no secret of his desire to win the Indy 500. He's the only driver to ever finish double duty, completing the fete last year when he finished sixth at Indy and third in the 600 later that night.

He tried the double in 1999, his rookie year in Winston Cup, but only finished 1,090 miles.

John Andretti and Robby Gordon are the only other drivers to attempt the double. Gordon said last week he would try it for a third time this

(See STEWART, page five)

Keller an early title contender

Associated Press

Reason No. 1: Several drivers now residing in the series' point standings top 10 are destined to fall back, due to limited NASCAR Busch schedules. Jeff Green (second in points), Michael Waltrip (eighth) and Jimmy Spencer (10th) will miss a number of NASCAR Busch events, due to their primary commitments on the NASCAR Winston Cup Series.

Thus, by season's end, drivers concentrating solely on the NASCAR Busch Series — like Keller, driver of the No. 57 Albertson's Ford — will have the inevitable advantage when it comes to accumulating points over the course of the 34-race season.

Reason No. 2: Keller knows his way around the NASCAR Busch Series. This is his ninth full-time season in the series, a run prefaced by three years of partial efforts from 1991-93.

Reason No. 3: Keller, a 31-year-old from Greenville, S.C., has more on his side than experience. He has been a title contender for years, five times finishing in the point standings' top 10. The last two seasons have solidified his status; he finished second in points in 2000, third last year.

Keller comes into Saturday's O'Reilly 300 at Texas Motor Speedway (FOX, 1 p.m. ET) a solid fifth in the standings, via a victory at Rockingham and two other top-five finishes. After several near-misses, Keller is aiming at a first NASCAR Busch Series championship.

(See KELLER, page six)

NASCAR Racing Scene

by STEPHEN HAWKINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Stacy Compton knows A.J. Foyt's patience is being tested.

But that looming figure doesn't threaten Compton, who is 39th in the points standings in his first season driving for the racing legend and frustrated Winston Cup owner.

"I think A.J. is realistic. We feel that on any given day, we can go out and win a race," Compton said. "We just can't go out and compete every week and be a threat to win races,

(See NASCAR, page five)

Teresa Earnhardt named 'Outstanding Mother'

NEW YORK — Teresa Earnhardt, the CEO of Dale Earnhardt, Inc. — the racing and business conglomerate that fields three NASCAR Winston Cup Series race teams — has been cited as an "Outstanding Mother of the Year" for 2002 by the National Mother's Day Committee.

Earnhardt, the widow of seven-time Winston Cup champion Dale

Earnhardt — the founder of the organization that bears his name — is one of six women from the entertainment, sports, business and television fields honored by the committee.

The group will be honored for "their career achievements and their accomplishments as moms" at the group's annual luncheon on Thursday, April 25, at the New York Marriott

Marquis Hotel in Manhattan.

Along with Teresa Earnhardt, who has had a much more public presence this year since spending much of 2001 behind the scenes following the death of her husband on the final lap of the Feb. 18 Daytona 500, 2002's "Outstanding Mothers" include Val Ackerman, president of the Women's National Basketball Association; Jane

Elfers, president & CEO of Lord & Taylor; Kathy Ireland, the super model who is now a lifestyle designer and actress; Soledad O'Brien, co-anchor of NBC-TV's top-rated "Weekend Today" show; and Marie Osmond, the entertainer, entrepreneur, author and philanthropist.

The National Mother's Day Committee is a not-for-profit organiza-

tion that has organized and produced the annual Outstanding Mother Awards Luncheon since 1979 as a means of honoring deserving mothers of high accomplishment in their chosen fields who have also exhibited enormous achievement as parents.

Teresa and Dale Earnhardt's daugh-

(See MOTHER, page five)

Boomer

undergo back surgery. "I thought he had a pretty good curveball, and he used both sides of the plate," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I think he kept them off

balance." Newcomer Robin Ventura homered over the right-field wall off Jason Johnson (0-1) in the seventh inning to break up an outstanding pitching duel.

Stewart

year, but Andretti has not received permission from Petty Enterprises to do it next month despite his stated desire.

Stewart, who has a clause in his contract with Joe Gibbs Racing that allows him to do the double, had received offers from both Chip Ganassi and Roger Penske to drive cars for them at Indy. He did it last year for Ganassi and had been in discussion with him up until last week on another deal.

But he reportedly made up his mind not to do it while on

vacation last week and made it official Monday.

"I want to thank (sponsor) Home Depot and all of their associates for all of the support they've given me, as well as everyone at Joe Gibbs Racing," Stewart said. "They all realize how important the Indy 500 is to me and they would have backed me regardless of the decision I made.

"I especially want to thank Chip Ganassi and Roger Penske for offering me another competitive opportunity to race at Indy."

Mother

ter, Taylor Nicole, is 13. Teresa's stepchildren Kerry Earnhardt and Dale Earnhardt Jr. are drivers in the NASCAR Busch Series and Winston Cup Series, respectively; and stepdaughter Kelley is a motorsports executive.

Proceeds from this year's luncheon will benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation Center and the NYC Police and Fireman's Widows and Orphans Fund.

Also to be cited this year are the "Moms of 9/11," who as a group will receive the Committee's inaugural America Spirit Award. Accepting the honor on behalf of all of them will be Nancy Shea, whose husband was one of the Cantor Fitzgerald employees in World Trade Tower 1 who lost their lives on the day of the terrorist attacks against America.

The committee co-chairs are Karen Murray, president of Claiborne Men's Brands and a 2001 Outstanding Mother of the Year and Eric Salus, executive vice president, GMM, Macy's East.

"We are very proud and pleased that six such successful and versatile women — who also stand out as moms — have accepted our invitation to be honored as Outstanding Mothers," Salus said. "They not only have done a great deal to further quality and excellence in their fields, but they have also demonstrated through their actions and words that they are terrific parents, as well."

Past Outstanding Mother of the Year Jane Hanson will serve as emcee for the luncheon, while past Father of the Year Bill Boggs will be the moderator at the pre-lunch news conference.

Sponsors of the 2000 Outstanding Mother of the Year Luncheon are Liz Claiborne, Inc., MDC Advertising and Silverman Media&Marketing Group.

Limited Premium Seating, tables of 10 and individual tickets are still available by contacting the National Mother's Day Committee via phone at (212) 594-5977 or fax at (212) 594-9349.

Wells was lifted after Mike Bordick doubled in the eighth. Steve Karsay then retired Jerry Hairston on a fly ball before Mike Stanton got Chris Singleton to hit a routine fly to center.

Mariano Rivera, who blew a save opportunity against Arizona in Game 7 of the World Series last year, got three outs to earn his first save of the season.

Mariners 7, White Sox 6

Bret Boone hit an RBI single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, capping Seattle's four-run rally at Safeco Field.

The Chicago bullpen, tagged for eight runs on 10 hits and seven walks in the first two games of the season, once again fell apart.

Indians 6, Angels 5

Rookie Ryan Drese (1-0), a late replacement for Cleveland starter Chuck Finley, earned his second major league victory as the Indians held off host Anaheim.

Finley opted out of his scheduled start after his wife — actress Tawny Kitaen — was charged earlier in the day with spousal abuse and battery for allegedly attacking him on

Monday. Aaron Sele (0-1) struggled in his Angels debut. Bob Wickman got the save despite a shaky ninth.

Athletics 9, Rangers 6

Scott Hatteberg's bases-loaded single in the eighth drove home the go-ahead run as Oakland remained unbeaten with a wild victory over visiting Texas.

The win was manager Art Howe's 500th with the A's.

Texas rallied for five runs in the seventh, highlighted by Rafael Palmeiro's three-run

homer. David Justice homered and drove in two runs for Oakland, which beat Texas for the sixth straight time. Billy Koch earned his first save with Oakland.

Twins 1, Royals 0

Eric Milton (1-0) gave up two first-inning singles, then retired 19 straight to pitch visiting Minnesota over Kansas City.

Milton struck out two and did not walk a batter in seven crisp innings while outdueling Dan Reichert (0-1). Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his second save.

NASCAR

not at this point."

Foyt's team has struggled since his return to NASCAR as a car owner in 2000. Four other drivers had only three top 10 finishes — none in the five — in 59 races for Foyt the past two years. Compton's best finishes his first six races were 27th at Daytona and Darlington.

"It's been very hard for me to swallow," Foyt said. "I've never had a dry run like this in my whole career, even when I ran only two or three NASCAR races a year. I know the competition is close, but we have the resources and the equipment to be in the top 15."

Foyt is expecting good results for his Conesco Pontiac with Compton, who signed in January, and crew chief Mike Hillman, who was brought in after the season-opening race at Daytona.

"Now I have a driver and a crew who are pulling in the same direction," said Foyt, the 1972 Daytona 500 champion and a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner as a driver.

Compton and Hillman have been together only five races. And they are one of only five teams racing a Pontiac, the most disadvantaged car because it has the oldest body style and is allowed few changes by NASCAR.

Still, Compton is already sensing positive changes.

"One a scale from 1 to 10, one being the worst, our season is about a 2," Compton said. "That being said, I feel like we're on the

rise to a 5 or a 6 or a 7 petty quick. The addition of Mike has certainly helped. I think the season is about to turn for us."

At Bristol before the Easter break, Compton qualified 14th and ran better than that in both Happy Hour practice sessions. But fewer than 50 laps into the race, Compton was running as high as 12th and working the bottom of the track when rookie Ryan Newman came down and sent the Foyt entry into the wall and a 38th-place finish.

The team was more encouraged in testing last week at Texas Motor Speedway, where they will be this weekend, for the Samsung/RadioShack 500.

"We're making changes now, and the cars are responding. We've struggled to do that until a couple of weeks ago," Compton said. "The most encouraging thing is that Mike and I are starting to work well together and starting to get that crew chief-driver relationship worked out. We're starting to understand each other."

Hillman has also worked well with Foyt, who is as hands-on and demanding as an owner as he was when he was a driver. Foyt has to approve every move that is made.

So many people told Hillman, who was Brett Bodine's crew chief the last two years, how difficult his new boss could be. But that hasn't been the case, even when Hillman had to tell Foyt how far behind the team really was.

"I explained the situation to him

and the things we had to change, and the timeframe it's going to take to change them," Hillman said. "Being a racer and knowing a lot about it made it a lot easier than just a guy that owned a race team and didn't understand, and expected us to be running top 10 the next week."

Compton is also running a full Busch schedule in a Chevrolet for ST Motorsports, a deal he had before signing with Foyt. He is 16th in season points on that circuit, with three top six starts and a pair of top 10 finishes.

"It's been a breeze so far. The two teams have worked well together," Compton said. "I don't think it's affected us at all as far as

performance. It's helped us. We learn a lot on Saturday that helps us on Sunday."

Compton signed the Busch deal after his two-year Cup ride with owner Mark Melling ended. In 72 career Cup races, his best finish was 10th at the 2001 Daytona 500.

Before joining the Melling team, Compton had two successful years on the NASCAR Craftsman Truck series. He was seventh in season points in 1998 when he won two races and fourth the following year with 17 top-10 finishes in 25 races.

Compton will have double duty at Texas. The O'Reilly 300 Busch race is at the 1 1/2-mile track Saturday.

Fishing

Eagle Watch Weekend planned for Yatesville Lake

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Mark Reeder (Manager of Yatesville Lake State Park) has announced an Eagle Watch Weekend for the 4th and 5th of May. The trip consists of a houseboat ride to an area of the park where the only pair of American Bald

Eagles live year round in Kentucky. There will be two houseboat tours per day on these dates, and anyone interested should pre-register due to limited seating. You may do so by contacting Yatesville Lake State Park at 606-686-2361. The cost of the tour is 12.00 for adults and 6.00 for children 12 and under.

Barrier

seventh straight season since the 1994-95 strike.

The Yankees were No. 1 for the fourth straight season and sixth time in seven years at \$125.9 million. Boston was second at \$108.4 million, followed by Texas at \$105.3 million and Arizona, which ended the Yankees' run of three straight World Series titles, at \$102.8 million.

"You just go out there and play," said the Yankees' Jason Giambi, whose \$120 million, seven-year contract was the richest of the offseason. "We had one of the lower payrolls when I played in Oakland and we did well."

The Devil Rays were last at \$34.4 million, and just above were Montreal (\$38.7 million), Oakland (\$39.7 million) and Minnesota (\$40.2 million).

"It's always going to be a challenge until we get the payroll up to compete with those other teams," Tampa Bay general manager Chuck LaMar said. "If you continually sign young players and develop players through your system, it's truly the only way you can compete with teams with a higher payroll."

While the Yankees have 14

players at \$4 million or higher, the team says it spends within its means and points to its almost complete lack of deferred salaries. New York estimates it will have an actual cash outlay of about \$119 million this year and revenue of more than \$240 million.

In contrast, the Diamondbacks have deferred \$51.75 million of this year's salaries, more than half their payroll.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig says the difference between top and bottom is part of the reason the sport needs a new economic system, saying the low-revenue teams can't compete.

"Obviously, there are some clubs that have been very cautious in their spending," he said.

Selig said fans of many teams have lost "hope" and "faith" because of the spending imbalance.

"I don't concern myself with money. I concern myself with what goes on between the lines," said Pittsburgh manager Lloyd McClendon, whose club is 24th at \$42.3 million. "I prepare my team to play on a daily basis. Let the experts tell you if we can compete or not."

Reflecting the concentration of wealth among the top stars, the

number of millionaires dropped from 425 to 413. But players at \$2 million or more increased from 312 to 321, and those at \$14 million and higher went from two to eight.

The median salary — the point at which an equal amount of players are above and below — dropped to \$900,000 from \$975,000.

Selig has proposed slowing salary growth with a luxury tax on high-payroll teams and a vast increase in the sharing of locally generated revenues, proposals the union had been cool to accepting.

Union head Donald Fehr said the failed attempt to eliminate the Twins and Expos slowed the growth in salaries but the players had not yet estimated by how much.

"You didn't know what players were going to be available and under what conditions," he said. "It obviously has to affect people."

Rob Manfred, management's top labor lawyer, said a relatively weak free-agent class and events outside baseball contributed to a slowing.

"It was a unique offseason, given Sept. 11 and the economy," he said.

Masters

with a nine-stroke victory over chief rivals Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

The record was tied by Raymond Floyd in 1976, and broken by one stroke when Tiger Woods shot a 270 in 1997 during his 12-stroke victory.

The most dramatic victory was his last, when Nicklaus

shot a 30 on the back nine to beat Tom Kite and Greg Norman in 1986.

Even after turning 50, Nicklaus has pulled a few surprises. He tied for sixth in 1998 after another Sunday charge, and in 2000 he was only six strokes out of the lead going into the weekend. He closed

with an 81-78 to tie for 54th.

"Needless to say, I have a special place in my heart for Augusta National and the Masters, and I will miss not playing there this year," he said. "I am certainly hopeful that I may have the chance to play the Masters in future years."

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PSA

Reed

Continued from p1

vided more of a hint to each team's future than anybody realized at the time.

It was an example of the toughness, even roughness, that characterized IU's post-season run to the NCAA tournament game. And the fact that Bogans and his teammates reacted passively was a clue to the lack of pride and fire that had as much as anything to do with UK's disappointing play the rest of the way. For IU, the UK game was a wake-up call. The Hoosiers came together as a team, improved steadily, and earned a share of the Big Ten championship. But for UK, it was just the opposite. The Wildcats seldom played back to their IU performance and became riddled with dissension, unhappiness, insubordination, and selfishness.

The final result: UK was eliminated in the regional semifinals by the same Maryland team that defeated IU, 64-52, in Monday

night's NCAA championship game in Atlanta.

At IU, the members of this team earned a special niche in the public's heart, much as Coach Rick Pitino's "Unforgettables" did at UK in the early 1990s. But the difference between the "Unforgettables" and this season's team is wide as Cumberland Gap. The public loves overachievers as much as it despises underachievers.

Pitino's first Louisville team also played a role in the saga. In December, the Wildcats pounded the Cardinals by 20 in Rupp Arena. At the time, all things seemed possible for the Cats, while the Cards' future seemed as shaky as IU's.

By the time U of L traveled to Bloomington in February, however, both were pleasing their fans a lot more than UK. Indeed, the Cards figured to create some problems for the Hoosiers with a pressing, up-tempo style that's as foreign to the Big Ten as common sense is

to the Kentucky General Assembly. Rather than take the Cards lightly, Davis played Jeffries, who had been hobbled by injuries. But even after Jeffries had to leave the game with a sprained ankle that caused him to miss the next game against Wisconsin, the

Hoosiers demonstrated the poise, maturity, and confidence that they had developed since the UK loss.

The bottom line was that UK had far more talent and depth than either IU or U of L, but never demonstrated the heart, pride, and enthusiasm that endeared both U of L and IU to their fans.

Only Big Blue suckers were

fooled by the Wildcats' wins over Valparaiso and Tulsa in the NCAA tournament. That wasn't a resurgence. It was merely a matter of a team that was ranked fifth or higher in almost every pre-season

Top Five winning a couple of games it should have. Both IU and U of L could have done the same.

Then, confronted by an excellent team in Maryland, the Cats reverted to form. They went out with a whimper, not a bang, leading Wildcat fans to wonder why the inmates were running the asylum, and whether Coach Tubby Smith could regain control of his team during the off-season.

Next season the Cats again fig-

ure to have more talent than IU or U of L. The projected starting lineup is Cliff Hawkins and Bogans at guard, Jason Parker at center, and Marquis Estill and Chuck Hayes at forward. The bench is a matter of conjecture, considering that several players have threatened to transfer. But center-forward Jules Camara, juco swingman Antwain Barber, forward Erick Daniels, and freshman point-guard whiz Brandon Stockton all figure to push the starters.

Even so, the Cats should find both IU and U of L to be much tougher foes next season. Both Davis and Pitino have signed recruits who figure to boost their respective talent levels considerably. And both UK-U of L and UK-IU will be played in Freedom Hall, where the Cards seldom lose and where IU always gets half the tickets.

Smith's biggest challenge next

season will be proving that the UK program isn't slipping under him. Seasons with double-digit losses and short NCAA tournament runs are as unacceptable in Lexington as beaten favorites at Keeneland, and Smith needs to prove that his 1998 NCAA title wasn't a fluke.

As IU's Davis is destined to learn, if he hasn't already, fans at high-profile programs have short memories and zero patience. They don't want to hear about graduation rates and NCAA rules compliance because all they care about are wins and trophies and championships. They want to know what their coach has done for them lately.

So Davis can consider himself forewarned that by next Jan. 1, if things aren't going well for the Hoosiers, the warm-and-fuzzy memories of this season's miraculous NCAA tournament run will be as faded and out-of-date as Bob Knight's old red sweaters.

AAU

Continued from p1

had a definite advantage from the charity stripe, finishing the game 15/25 compared to Magoffin Co. 6/14.

The second O.T. saw both teams score four points and finish the period tied again at 45-45. The second OT belonged to the Blackcats as it seemed everything started to fall and before the dust settled the cats had ran away from the Hornets 59-49 in double overtime.

Scoring for the Blackcats was as follows: (Michael Stephens 16 points, Nick McGuire 16 points, Zack Stanley 14 points, Brooks Herrick 7 points, Ronnie Stephens 2 points, Brian Whitten 2 points, Mike Crum 2 points)

Free Throws : P-Burg 15/25 for 60% Magoffin Co. 6/14 for 42%

P-burg girls AAU 11 year olds topple Magoffin Co. 27-14

by JAMIE HOWELL
SPORTS WRITER

The Prestonsburg eleven year old girls took on the Magoffin Co. Lady Hornets on Wednesday night at Adams Middle School and came away with a hard fought 27-14 victory. Rikki Hughes led the winners with 10 points in the contest, followed closely by Brittany Collins with 9.

The Prestonsburg defense gave the Hornets fits in the first quarter as Magoffin could manage only one field goal during the first stanza. The Lady

Blackcats led 7-2 after one quarter and 10-7 at the half. Prestonsburg led 17-11 after three quarters and the Lady Blackcats pulled away late, ending the game on a 10-3 run. Linsey Fields and Erica Meade pitched in 6 and 2 points respectively for Prestonsburg.

Megan Powers led Magoffin Co. with 4 points, Magoffin Co. also had three points each from Alisha Adams and Katlin Minix.

Both teams shot 50% from the free throw line with Prestonsburg 6/12 and Magoffin Co. 2/4.

Gym

Continued from p1

show," said Younger. "Floyd County is my home and I want to give the good people of this county a quality show."

The AWF was formed in 1999 after promoter Joe Clark left his first promotion, Hardcore Championship Wrestling. The early years were rough for Clark and his the AWF promotion, but things eventually came around, and for the better.

In the summer of 2001, the AWF was able to put together a successful management team which eventually led the pro fed in the right direction.

Over the years, the AWF has

had some prominent pro wrestlers in their events. Names such as "Nature Boy" Buddy Landel, "Leapin' Lanny Poffo and former ECW star E.Z. Money have all headlined for the Eastern Kentucky independent wrestling promotion.

Tickets for Saturday night's show are still available through any member of the Allen Central JROTC. The ACHS JROTC will operate the concession stand at the event and will keep all money taken in from the stand. Tickets will also be available at the door. Bell time is set for 8 p.m.

Wallace

Continued from p4

time tire changer for his Ford at Penske Racing. Wilburn took over for Robin Pemberton, who parted ways with Wallace at the end of last year's one-win season.

Wallace has helped ease Wilburn into his new leadership role by encouraging him to be the boss back at the shop.

"We're probably best of friends — he's been with me a long, long time, over 10 or 12 years, and he works real good with me," Wallace said. "But I've had to make him get more aggressive with the guys at the shop."

"I've told Billy to get in there and if I need a new car and the fabricators are saying they can't do it, just tell them we don't take 'no' for an answer."

But there are still kinks in the process, with Wilburn struggling to put his own stamp on things as Wallace resists change after 18 full seasons of doing things his way.

"Billy might have some different ideas on what he'd like to see done, but there's not a whole lot that I'm going to change," Wallace said.

They tried a little change at the start of the year by trying to mimic the qualifying efforts of teammate Ryan Newman. The rookie has always been a strong qualifier — he won the pole last year for the Coca-Cola 600, just his third Winston Cup start — and has outqualified Wallace in five of the first six races this year.

So Wallace and Wilburn tried to copy Newman, with failed results.

"There were two races this

year that I tried to run a different qualifying setup than normal and try to learn some of the stuff that Ryan runs fast with," Wallace said. "But I just couldn't get comfortable with that. And because of that, I've taken some provisional starting positions."

"So I shot myself in the foot, and now I've gone back to what I normally run."

Wallace has gone back to his old-school ways of relying on the knowledge and information of a veteran. He's resisted the urge to win at all costs and focused instead on showing improvement on a weekly basis.

Still, he wants desperately to keep alive his streak of 16-straight seasons with a victory, and he admits the year since his last victory has been frustrating.

"I think that things will come around real quick, I do," he said. "Nowadays, when you look at the competition, it just gets tougher every year. And the good thing is, when I look at last year, I look at how the car ran, all the time, through thick and thin."

Wallace was in contention for other victories last season, but bad luck and competition got in the way. He points to that as proof his team is still one of the best in NASCAR.

"The performance is there," he said. "The old hot rod's running up front and leading races. I've just got to bring it home. If I was just out there in the back of the pack all the time, or if I was seventh, eighth, whatever, I'd go, 'Man, this is not getting it.'"

"But it's fast. It's been fast."

Keller

Continued from p4

"I think this is definitely our best shot," Keller said. "We had some bad luck at Bristol (finishing 29th) but we went in there leading the points. After winning at Rockingham we also led the points. That was the first time I'd led the points in my career."

That seems like a surprising quirk on Keller's resume, given his remarkable consistency.

"It has never really seemed like we had all the pieces together to start the season," Keller said.

This season has a different feel.

"Now that I've led the points, I want to get the lead again — and hold it," Keller said.

Which won't be easy. Keller acknowledges that. The 2002 NASCAR Busch Series lineup amounts to a deep talent pool. It is a major undertaking just to stay afloat, much less contend

for a title.

The NASCAR Busch Series — already the nation's No. 2 motorsports series — has been boosted further this season by an influx of new drivers (Jack Sprague, Scott Riggs, Ricky Hendrick, Casey Mears and Kerry Earnhardt, among others). Throw in veterans like former NASCAR Busch champion Randy LaJoie, former NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series titlist Greg Biffle (the current NASCAR Busch point leader), plus the on-and-off NASCAR Winston Cup drivers, and the challenge to succeed is considerable.

Keller thinks he's up to the challenge.

"The NASCAR Busch Series is not a minor league," Keller said. "It's tough... I'm blessed to be with a powerful race team. It's so hard to win races nowadays, but I'm able to have the opportunity to win races."

Billy Reed On Basketball

The Times FLOYD COUNTY

God's Army

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Our church series ends this week with an overview of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. I hope you have enjoyed the series and I most especially hope that it has accomplished what we



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

intended for it to, that being to open our minds, as well as our hearts, to those in our community who believe differently

from our region's prevailing majority.

America, from its very inception, has been based on the right of each man to practice freely the religion of his choice. It is an integral part of what makes our country so great. Embracing differences and practicing tolerance can be nothing but good for our community, our families, and our own walk with God.

Throughout this series, I found myself, more often than not, hesitant about visiting churches and meeting people I had no, or at least limited, prior knowledge of. At one point, I even became angry at the demands it was taking on my personal time. At yet another point, I was extremely nervous, if not a tiny bit afraid, of what I might encounter once inside the walls of a specific church. What I found that particular Sunday morning, and in a follow-up visit later

(See EYES, page three)

POSTSCRIPT

Let's clean up our act

by PAM SHINGLER
COLUMNIST

If I have the time, I ride around Dewey Lake and get on KY 80 to head to work in Whitesburg. I realize it's quicker to take US 23 and



Pam Shingler
Contributing Writer

then 80, but I've loved this lake nearly all my life and I never want to miss the chance to see it.

When I was a little girl and the lake was still young, my Uncle Elmer would take the family to the park in his big Chevrolet, with motorboat in tow. There'd likely be another carload or two following.

He'd find a favorite launching place and take us all, a boatload at a time, across the water to a clearing. We'd spend the day splashing in the water, lying in the sun on our own private beach and eating fried chicken, potato salad, green beans, deviled

(See CLEAN, page two)

Lifestyles

- School Happenings • C2
- Wedding • C2
- Family Medicine • C3

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The Seventh-Day Adventist Church located on Jack Arnett Branch, Prestonsburg.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Observing the Sabbath Day

and awaiting Christ's return - the Seventh-Day Adventist Church

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

these years. The name "Seventh-Day Adventist" stems from the biblical Sabbath Day,

Located along Route 114, between Prestonsburg and Salyersville, a small, redwood church sits atop a hill. The church has few members locally, but many worldwide. It is the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and it is currently pastored by John Baker, a New England native with degrees in religion, communications, and broadcasting. Baker also has an extensive work history in the field of health care services.

It was in New England, during the early 1800s, that the Seventh-Day Adventist Church began to form, under the guidance of Ellen G. White, a gifted author, speaker and administrator. White became the trusted spiritual counselor of the Adventist family of believers for more than seventy years, until her death in 1915.

Pastor Baker grew up attending the Seventh-Day Adventist Church with his family. His father, also, served as a Seventh-Day Adventist pastor during



photo by Kathy J. Prater
Pastor John Baker, of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, stands among some of the disaster relief items that the church houses and maintains.

which is observed from sundown Friday and sundown Saturday.

"Adventist" refers to the Second Coming, or "Advent", of Jesus Christ.

Baker says that he has found, more often than not, that people tend to confuse the Seventh-Day Adventist Church with that of the Jehovah's Witnesses or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons). "We are a very conservative Christian religion," he said. "We are very mainstream in our thinking. We operate a large network of schools, hospitals and nursing homes. We are very like the Baptist and Methodist religions in that we firmly believe in the second coming of Jesus Christ."

According to Baker, Seventh-Day Adventists take a very "holistic approach" to life, believing that a healthy diet consists mainly of fruits, grains, and vegetables with very little or no meat being consumed. "I would say our church is unique in that probably 50 percent of the population is vegetarian, with the other 50 percent

(See SABBATH, page three)

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

ONLY PARTLY SORE

Somebody has made away with Judge Hill's hat—right out of the Floyd circuit courtroom. True, whoever took the judicial fedora left his own, but that didn't help any. The hat left behind is at least two sizes too large for Judge's head. We suggest: Whoever made the mistake, come on back, swap hats, all will be forgiven. Judge isn't sore—but the tops of his ears are.

13 YEARS LATER

While we're making a lost-and-found department of this column, let us tell you about Mrs. Judith Archer's experience. In 1949 she lost a red billfold, worried about it a bit, then forgot the whole matter till last week when she received a small parcel in the mail. It was the long-missing billfold, with all its contents—identification papers, two \$1 bills, a silver dollar, a good-luck charm and a few pieces of change.

There was no identification of the finder; only, the envelope containing the purse was postmarked, Prestonsburg. Mrs. Archer has been wondering howcome, but I think I know the answer. Somebody whose method (?) of handling little details and whose memory for some approximates mine, found that billfold, stuck it back in a drawer with the intention of returning it tomorrow, forgot it for 13 years, and finally "ran across it" again by accident. And didn't trust himself or herself any longer to remember to return it later.

This in the mail, commenting on last week's item about the drunk who may or may not have been mixed up about his directions. "The drunk may have been brilliantly right—perhaps the "So-and-So's" brains were in his belly!"

HE WROTE THE BOOK

A fellow who, to make conversation, remarked he was put out because he wasn't invited to appear in the cast of "The Follies of '62" was reminded that he's the guy who has been playing follies ever since he was old enough. In the Follies cast, from year to year, he sometimes carried a spear or a gun for somebody, sometimes a torch, once in a great while, had to be carried.

The following written by Anne O'Hara McCormick and handed me by a friend, belongs to my Wish-I-Had-Written-That department:

"We live in one house, but not in one time. The primeval tom-tom beats while the atom ticks. Russia is straddling the centuries, in victory pounding backward to Peter the Great and racing to overtake Henry Ford and Henry Kaiser before she has caught up with Thomas Jefferson.

The clocks of Europe and the

(See TOWN, page three)

Heart Disease and Depression

It is so great that there have been the many advances in the medical field for all age groups, from complications of pregnancy to heart-saving procedures for older folks. Then to, there has been even more research of the interaction between emotional and physical functioning, such as heart disease and depression.

The World Health Organization and the World Bank reported that depression is currently the fourth leading cause of disability worldwide and its prevalence is rapidly increasing. For example, in Western countries one third of

The results from the U.S. National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey of individuals with a diagnosis of depression and long-term studies of patients with symptoms of depression were that patients with depression have an increased probability of developing coronary artery disease (CAD)"

the population have had an episode of depression at some time in life and 15 to 20 percent can be diagnosed with chronic depression. A prediction is that the fallout of depression will be the second leading cause of death by the year 2020. Cardiovascular disease is pre-

dicted to be the number 1 single cause of death in 2020. Because the conditions occur so frequently, often patients will have both. Therefore, the interaction between the two diseases is worth noticing. A review was found that looked at the impact of ischemic heart disease, the fifth

leading cause of disability worldwide, and depression. Since the cardiovascular complaint is often the cause behind the person going to the physician's office, the patient's additional depression needs to be identified, so both can be treated.

The results from the U.S.

National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey of individuals with a diagnosis of depression and long-term studies of patients with symptoms of depression were that patients with depression have an increased probability of developing coronary artery disease (CAD). They often have more risk factors for CAD compared with those who are not depressed and that they may pay less attention to modifying risk factors related to depression. One suggestion was that depression



by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

(See PONDER, page two)

Ponder

Continued from p1

might not cause CAD, but that depression causes the behaviors that contribute to CAD, such as depressed folks having a low level of energy and thus a lack of regular exercising, poor self control with overeating leading to obesity, and a lack of self interest leading to not following medical directions.

Again it was stressed by one study how depressed patients with CAD are likely to have a more negative outcome than those not depressed. Although the rate of depression and CAD occurring together might vary, the estimate has been as high as 45 percent. Not surprising, the more severely depressed the patient, the shorter the expected survival time, compared with medium and lower levels of depression. Also, patients with more severe symptoms of depression are generally at the greatest risk for death and/or a heart attack. Because any lesser level of depression can build to major depression, recognition of all depression is important. Various other factors such as job stress, anger/hostility, behaviors related to "type-A personality," anxiety, and lack of social support are thought to be predictors for death from CAD, but the association of CAD with depression is the most consistent. Most of the research has shown that depressed individuals have at least twice the risk for cardiovascular problems, no matter what the age or various other cardiac risk factors. Like wise, after depressed patients were seen with acute unstable angina, similar results were reported for heart attacks and survival.

Several connections between depression and CAD have been proposed to explain the relationship between these critical conditions. A major component is the increased likelihood of risk factors that depressed individuals might have. As referred to earlier, it is well known by health care professionals that depressed individuals do not take their medications as predictably as those who are not depressed, such as the suggested daily aspirin. Since depressed patients are prone to have less energy, they exercise less and tend to not participate in cardiac rehabilitation. Depressed patients who smoke are not as likely to quit smoking and/or maintain stop-smoking programs. The depressed patients are also likely to not be interested in watching dietary needs/restrictions and keep their doctor's appointments. It had not really been proven, but there was the suggestion that depressed patients might not pay attention to symptoms and thus not responded, as their condition needs. Then, their CAD is not treated as aggressively as it might have been had they shown more interest in themselves. The depressed CAD patients often do not take responsibility for their life style and work toward healthy behaviors. These choices might be a part of why depressed CAD patients have increased possibilities of death after acute cardiovascular episodes-unstable angina, heart attacks, and etc.

Besides these outside risk factors, researchers have also looked at some "inside" factors where depression might influence the person's CAD. One such area of study looked at how depressed patients and patients with CAD tend to have irregular heartbeats. When the person has a heart attack and is depressed the variability of their heartbeat is prone to be substantially worse so that the patient's prognosis for recovery after a heart attack is worse. The treatment of depression in patients with CAD is thought to produce improvements in a way to be "protective" of the cardiac system. Another "inside" study examined the impact of anti-depressant medication on a type of blood cell, which in turn benefited the patient with CAD.

Most folk do realize the impact of stress upon the body, physically and emotionally. It is well known that the stress response can lead to ischemia and/or patterns of deadly irregular heartbeats. There are more sudden cardiac deaths and heart attacks after intensely stressful activities-natural disasters or severe emotional trauma. The high risk for the depressed patient with CAD is due to the coronary arteries responding differently to stress than non-CAD patients and the depressed patients may well have an exaggerated response to the stressful situations. Although it is not pleasant to think that individuals have these conditions, it is a relief to know that research is being done on even more perspectives, such as various contributing factors and the impact of stress, and possible interactions, having to do with medications, depression, and CAD.

As with so many mind and body interactions, diagnosing depression in patients with CAD can be difficult since many of the symptoms of depression, such as low energy, tiredness, and sleep problems, might be considered part of having had heart surgery or a heart attack. If a clear physical cause for a specific symptom of "possible" depression could not be identified, such as not sleeping due to sleep apnea, then it was best to label the symptoms as depression rather than cardiac disease. However, since we have such a high rate of both CAD and depression in our region a "best guess" is that the potential for having combined depression and CAD is greater. Similar to other situations in life that do not contribute to good health and living longer, it is best to stop and do what you can as soon as you suspect a problem and not when it is in full bloom.

Organizations

Betsy Layne seniors host Easter dinner for distinguished guests

Some 100 people attended the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens pot luck Easter dinner held on Good Friday, March 29, 2002. A bountiful feast was prepared for all by the center director and food manager. The Betsy Layne seniors were joined by many of our area's most notable citizens, including Judge James R. Allen,

Sheriff John K. Blackburn, Floyd County Clerk Chris Waugh, Donna Thompson, the wife of Judge-Executive Paul H. Thompson, accompanied by her daughter, Floyd County Jailor Roger Webb, attorneys Barkley Sturgill and Marty Osborne, and special guest, Mrs. Eula Hall, founder of the Mud Creek Clinic.

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center is open to all area seniors and everyone is encouraged to come out and join the activities and fun that happen there each day. The center is located on Pike-Floyd Hollow, near the Betsy Layne Fire Department. For more information, contact the center at 478-9583



Maytown Center hosts 'Tropical' evening

A group of students from Jacksonville University, Florida, recently visited the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center. The group was comprised of several ethnic backgrounds with individuals from the Bahamas, Haiti, Jamaica, and Ecuador. In recognition of these varying cultures, the Center held a "Tropical Dinner and Variety Show," featuring an authentic Caribbean meal. Over 80 people attended and were served. Maytown community members remarked that it was very interesting having such a "variety" of folks in their area. The evening served as a fundraiser for the Center's youth group, who served as waiters and waitresses throughout the dinner. The Center and its activities is open to all Maytown community members. It is located in the old Maytown School Buildings. Contact Dan Chauncey for more information.

Clean

Continued from p1

eggs, light bread and assorted desserts, all made early that morning by my Aunt Eric.

When she felt up to it, Mammaw went, always clad in a homemade house dress, a bibbed apron, stockings that tied at the knee and fake leather moccasins. In the midst of what turned into a dour life, these times made her smile, even laugh. I still cherish the look on her face as we sped over the water.

As an adult, I've never missed a chance to partake of what I consider my park. Friends from off who come to visit are always treated to a drive around the lake (at the very least), a meal at May Lodge, a hike on one of the trails or a show at Jenny Wiley Theatre.

Sometimes when I'm depressed or angry, I like to pull into one of the parking areas along the lake road and let the sight of the water and mountains wash over my mind and soothe me. The hills and water forever give me joy and calm the beast within. I feel fortunate to be near Jenny Wiley where the combination is available to me.

A couple of weeks ago, after the rash of pre-spring showers left all bodies of water in the region awash with overflow, I came home to Auxier via the lake. The winter pool, which seemed quite low this year, was no more. Dewey Lake was her old self, the water level up to normal, at least for a time.

Sadly, however, there was garbage galore. Plastic bags and jugs, aluminum cans and other miscellaneous discards were jammed up among the natural debris of wood so thickly that it seemed you could walk on it.

This is a lake that is exceptionally well cared for. The people who work there obviously take a great deal of pride in keeping the entire park clean. But this problem is one they cannot surmount, save putting a fence up at the point where John's Creek comes into the lake.

The garbage accumulates and builds as it comes from southern Pike County, perhaps even from feeder streams in southwest

Virginia. Every creek and branch that flows into John's Creek empties its cache of garbage and exports it from the main waterway into the lake.

No doubt, some of the trash makes it through the spillway and on into the Levisa Fork, then to the main Big Sandy River, to the Ohio, to the Mississippi, to the Gulf of Mexico, to the Atlantic Ocean and perhaps around the world. I wouldn't be surprised if there isn't some eastern Kentucky litter strewn around Antarctica.

The high water reminds us of how derelict we are - as if we didn't already know.

Many of us would not think of throwing a gum wrapper out the car window. Many of us would never consider dumping our trash over a hillside or into a creek. But some of us do those things, time and again, and the rest of us just accept it.

There must be some solution, some way to clean our streams and our roadways and, importantly, to keep them clean. Our legislature obviously does not have the guts to tackle the problem. It's up to us.

Provisionally, the day I drove by the lake and saw all the garbage, I also saw my good neighbor Judy Music picking up garbage that had flowed down the branch across the road from her house. As I drove into my driveway, I saw her picking up trash that had washed alongside our neighbor's house and then saw her continue her collection across the railroad track.

Judy is part of the solution to the problem. If we each take responsibility for eliminating the unsightly trash around us, we have begun to address the problem. But we need help to make it go away. We need somehow to get through to those people who cause the problem, those who threw out the trash that Judy picks up, those who contributed to what ended up in the lake.

Thank you, Judy. Perhaps with your example, we'll learn to do better.

Wedding Engagements



Griffith-Lafferty to wed

Arnold and Ollie Griffith, of Wayland, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kellie, to Steven Lafferty. Steven is the son of Ralph Lafferty, of Hippo, and the late Phyllis Lafferty. The couple will be joined in marriage in a ceremony that will take place at the Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland, on Saturday, April 20, 2002, at 4:30 in the afternoon. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.
■ Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

■ Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621
■ Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.
■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m. and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

Betsy Layne Elementary

■ The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.
■ Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
■ Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

■ After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.
■ FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.
■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

Clark Elementary

■ Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

■ After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

■ FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term.

■ MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

May Valley Family Resource Center

■ April 8 - Family Resource Center Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., school library. All invited to attend.

■ April 8 & 10 - Child Abuse prevention programs for primary students. Educational booklets will be distributed.

■ April 15 - Freddie "Munroe" Goble will appear in a school assembly program. This program is a kick-off for upcoming CATS testing.

■ April 18 - Parent Support Group meeting, 12:30-2:00 p.m.

■ Each Wednesday - Health Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

McDowell Family Resource Center

■ Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is in the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care, and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.
■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David School.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday

and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ April 9 - Regularly scheduled SBDM Council meeting, 6 p.m., school auditorium.

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

Prestonsburg High School

■ April 6- Garage Sale to benefit the PHS track team, beginning 8:00 a.m. Donations gladly accepted. Donations may be dropped off on Friday, April 5, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the school's main entrance. Help Support the PHS Track Team! Coach: Dewey Jamerson.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

■ April 8 - Careers classroom presentations.

■ Child Abuse Awareness booth set up in school foyer for distribution of information to students, staff, employees and community.

■ Adult education classes available.

■ Walking track open to public.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

The David School

■ Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-2678.

■ Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

■ Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 - 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.

■ Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

■ Friday - The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks.

■ "Clothing Closet" available to all students.

■ Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

People know Pueblo for its...



Famous Hot Salsa?

In Pueblo, the free government information is also hot. Dip into the Consumer Information Center web site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov. You can download all the information right away.



U.S. General Services Administration



Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



Ohio University
College of
Osteopathic
Medicine

Question: I've gotten e-mails from several different friends about how to survive a heart attack by coughing. The gist of the story is that coughing every ten seconds will keep enough blood flowing through the damaged heart to sustain you long enough to call for help. One of the e-mails even said that this is now part of basic CPR training. This sounds far-fetched to me. Is it legit?

Answer: Heart disease is the number one killer in our country today. One slightly twisted way of looking at this fact is that it shows how much progress

we have made on dealing with infectious disease and trauma — once the leading causes of death. The bad part of heart disease statistics, of course, is that about 1.1 million people will have a heart attack this year, and about 60 percent of those will die before they can reach the hospital.

The best treatment for heart disease is prevention. I've written before about the importance of frequent exercise, eating a balanced diet, lowering cholesterol, controlling diabetes and blood pressure. These behaviors reduce the risk of heart attack for each individual as well as col-

lectively for our population. These practices won't, however, do anything beneficial for the person who is in the process of having a heart attack right now.

The best chance for surviving a heart attack is to have CPR started immediately after the person collapses. The first six minutes are particularly important because the brain is likely to suffer permanent damage if it goes without oxygen for a period longer than this.

It is important for everyone from high school students through old age to learn basic CPR because you never know when you may need to resuscitate a loved one. I know, because I've done it, and I sure was glad that I had the necessary training to save the life of my father-in-law. Basic CPR classes are presented in essentially every community. The American Heart Association accredits these courses and can help you find one nearby. Your local chapter's number

should be in the phone book, or they can be located from the national organization's Web site at <http://www.americanheart.org>.

Cough CPR isn't a myth, but it isn't quite the way your e-mail presented it, either. It works this way: Coughing momentarily increases the pressure inside the chest. This pressure forcefully pushes air out of the lungs and simultaneously it also pushes some blood from the heart. In this regard it is like chest compressions done in CPR. Unfortunately, it isn't as effective as chest compressions, so the amount of blood reaching the brain and the rest of the body is less than ideal. That said, it could sustain consciousness for a brief period.

Cough CPR is most helpful when the heart suddenly develops an irregular beating that prevents it from pumping properly. This can happen during the

process of a cardiac catheterization or at other times when the heart is being monitored in the hospital. Beginning cough CPR at the time the irregular beat begins can sustain circulation until more sophisticated treatments can be started. In the case of irregular beats as a consequence of a cardiac catheterization, the cough CPR may restore a regular beat, making the use of other treatments unnecessary.

An individual suffering a heart attack usually has pain, weakness and sweating as symptoms, or some simply collapse. In these situations, coughing — while theoretically beneficial — is of no practical benefit because the person is already unable to cough, or it expends more energy and only makes matters worse.

Instead of pondering the merits of cough CPR, I'd suggest that you and your e-mail friend sign up for a CPR course to get the necessary information and skills to save a life.

Sabbath

Continued from p1

eating only meat that has been designated as clean by the Bible," Baker said. Additionally, according to Baker, W.K. Kellogg, the founder of Kellogg's Cereals, was a Seventh-Day Adventist who desired to develop a healthier breakfast meal that would allow people an option over the traditional "heartly" and meat-laden breakfast that most Americans were accustomed to. His work in developing such a program resulted in the whole-grain breakfast cereals that have become a mainstay in today's American diet.

Seventh-Day Adventists also abstain from tobacco, alcohol, and caffeine consumption.

Seventh-Day Adventists believe in the Trinity of three Persons — the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit — that together make up one God. They also believe in The Holy Bible and the Gospel message of Jesus Christ; baptism by immersion; salvation by faith; and the "sleeping" state of the dead. Adventists believe that those who die are merely in a state of sleep, awaiting the day of Resurrection.

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church has had "a presence" in eastern Kentucky for "about 25 years," according to Baker, who pastors not only the church on Route 114, but Adventist churches in Jackson and Belcher also. Each church is relatively small in current membership.

Worldwide, the Seventh-Day Adventist Church has a membership of about 12,000,000. It also operates approximately 5,846 parochial schools worldwide and approximately 600 health care facilities, also a worldwide figure. One of the most notable being the Loma Linda University Adventist Health Sciences Center, located in Loma Linda, California, a leader in the field of cancer research.

The church is also actively involved in community service through the works of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) which is an operational service in 124 countries worldwide. ADRA was established for the specific purposes of individual and community disaster relief, which it fulfills without regard to race, gender, political or religious affiliation. It operates in five core portfolio activities: food security, economic development, primary health, disaster response and preparedness, and basic education.

Locally, ADRA served the Floyd County area during the July, 2001 flooding episodes. "We had the elementary school on Mud Creek filled with supplies," Baker said, "clothing, food, cleaning supplies, personal items, you name it, we were there with it to help. Disaster relief is a big part of our mission."

Baker says that he has found, as a pastor, that "people are good at making decisions, but not so good at making commitments. For instance, they make a decision to get married, but obviously, as evidenced by our high divorce rate, they do not make a commitment to that marriage. Christians need to be committed to their message and to the Christian lifestyle."

In summary, Baker said, "I serve a God who is doing everything He can to give us the opportunity to one day be in Heaven. To do this, we must walk with Him daily."

Seventh-Day Adventist services are held at the Prestonsburg church each Saturday morning, with Sabbath School beginning at 9:30 a.m. and worship services following. The church also operates a Breakfast Service program, beginning most Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. For more information about the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and its activi-

Is your cereal too much of a good thing?

by KAREN COLLINS, MS, RD, CDN
AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Could your cereal be giving you too much of a good thing? A study investigating the iron and folate in breakfast cereals, found that some cereals contain more than indicated on the label. Yet many adults would get more than what's listed anyway, because their average portions are twice the standard serving size listed on package labels.

Research by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which was published in the Journal of the American College of Nutrition, found that, among 29 different cereals tested, the actual iron content ranged from 80 percent to almost double the listed amount. Whether levels in those cereals are consistently this high is still unclear.

Consumers need to know how to choose among cereals with various levels of fortification. Most cereals are fortified with extra vitamins and minerals, but differ widely in the

range and amounts of nutrients added. Some cereals may list nutrient content in the range of 10 to 25 percent of Daily Value, while others boast 100 percent of many nutrients.

The Daily Value for a nutrient is the amount recommended for an average healthy adult for a whole day, but that level is not appropriate for everyone. People who need fewer than 2,000 calories a day may need less of some nutrients. The Daily Value for iron was set to cover those with highest needs, but when men, and women past menopause, eat a food with iron listed at 100 percent, they are really getting more than double their need.

Getting 100 percent of a nutrient's recommended daily amount in just one serving may not always be desirable. If you take nutritional supplements or use other fortified foods, like energy bars and meal replacement drinks, they might provide you with several times the Daily Value for some nutrients—and that's before adding what you get from your meals the rest of

the day. Getting more than we realize in a serving of cereal becomes even more of a concern when we consider that many people eat more than the one standard serving listed on the label. Research from the FDA and the Department of Agriculture shows that adults tend to eat cereal portions that range from slightly more than the standard serving to double that. People who have cereal for breakfast and again for a snack, each time taking "double" servings, could get four times the recommended amounts of nutrients.

For some nutrients, the "safe zone" between an amount that meets nutritional needs and an amount that can have negative effects is large enough that getting several times the Daily Value poses no danger. But for some nutrients, that safety zone is relatively thin. Non-vegetarian men and older women who eat just three servings of a food supplying 100 percent of Daily Value for iron would get well above the maximum safe level set by the National Academy of

Sciences. Three servings of a cereal supplying 100 percent of Daily Value for zinc would also exceed safety levels. Three servings of a food supplying 100 percent of Daily Value for the B vitamin folate could be enough to hide symptoms of a vitamin B-12 deficiency in the elderly, allowing nerve damage to occur.

Highly-fortified cereals may be crucial for some people, but too much of a good thing for others. Consider fiber, fat, calorie and sugar content when choosing a cereal, as well as the vitamin and mineral levels, and consider how much fortification you really need. Check the Nutrition Facts panel to make sure the iron, zinc and folate levels are appropriate for you. If you take a vitamin/mineral supplement, don't choose a cereal supplying 100 percent of Daily Value. If your cereal supplies 100 percent of Daily Value for nutrients like iron, zinc, or folate, have snacks like fruit and other naturally healthful foods, not fortified bars and drinks.

The Mountain Arts Center and Dr. Lee Boyd, pediatric dentistry, present 'Funny Stuff Circus' - April 16

Submitted article

A fast-paced, high energy and hilariously entertaining show for younger children and their parents, the Funny Stuff Circus is sure to please. "Mr. Fish" was a featured clown, variety artist and emcee with the Big Apple Circus in New York from 1987 until 1994, and Trent Arterberry, an internationally traveled mime artist, is a favorite with children.

This is a family show that you won't want to miss and it happens on Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. at the Mountain Arts Center.

The Mountain Arts Center has been presenting shows that appeal to children and families for two years now, and each one seems to get better. Funny Stuff Circus is a show that is fast-paced and without a doubt, one that small children will greatly enjoy.

The show has been scheduled as an evening show...so everyone can attend, and, as with all our Family Series Shows,

there'll be a get together in the Lobby afterwards so you and your family can meet the characters. This is also provides for a great opportunity for photographs.

The programming at the Mountain Arts Center is planned to be of interest to everyone in

the family, and the Family Series has all our younger patrons in mind. We hope you'll visit soon!

For further information, contact the Mountain Arts Center at 886-2623 or Toll-free at 1-888-MAC-ARTS.



"Mr. Fish" and "Trent the mime."

Town

Continued from p1

clocks of Asia are turning forward. And there are places where time stands still, because the night does not lift, and there is no tomorrow."

DESCRIPTION OF AN AMERICAN

What is an American? Many things, some of which are mentioned in the following which has been going the round.

He whips the enemy nations, and then gives them the shirt off his back. He yells for speed laws that will stop fast driving, and then won't buy a car if it doesn't go 100 miles an hour. He gripes about the high prices of things he has to buy, but gripes still more about the low prices of things he has to sell. He knows the lineup of every baseball team in the American and National Leagues, and does not know half the words in "The Star Spangled Banner."

An American will get mad at

his wife for not running their home with the efficiency of a hotel, and then he will get mad at the hotel for not operating like a home. He will fall out with his wife over her cooking, and then go on a fishing trip and swallow half-fried potatoes, burnt fish, and gritty creek water coffee, made in a rusty bucket, and think it is good.

An American will work hard on a farm so he can move into town where he can make money so he can move back to the farm. He will spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to make him live longer—then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for the lost time.

But we're still pretty nice folks. Calling a person "a real American" is the best compliment we can pay him. Most of the world is itching for what we have—but they won't have it until they start scratching for it the way we did.

Eyes

that week, was something that I feel will have a profound impact on my life as the days to come unfold before me. Needless to say, in this instance, as in most, there was nothing to fear but fear itself.

If we have overlooked anyone in our investigative journey, we are sorry and I can assure you, it was not intentional. Drop us a line and we'll do what we can to right the wrong. In the meantime, we will consider the series a done deal and we will once

again go back to our old habit of selfishly coveting our weekend breaks and personal time away from the world of "work."

In closing, let me share with you that in every church I entered during these past several weeks, I found a common thread. Though doctrine differed here and there and opposing beliefs sometimes came to the fore, throughout it all, a common thread prevailed. That commonality being that each church, each

individual, had a profound desire to worship God. And in each of these instances, that God was a loving entity, a protective Father, an Almighty Presence.

And the way I see it, if we're all on the side of God, the side of peace, and, most importantly, the side of love — then we're all doing what we were placed here to do.

Borrowing a famous line from a famous character from a famous novel: "God bless Us, Every One!"

Samons named USAA national award winner

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Misty L. Samons, of Garrett, has been named as a United States National Award Winner. Samons, who attends Allen Central High School, excels as one of the school's highest achieving students. She was nominated for this award by her school guidance counselor, Laura Kidd. Samons will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, a national publication.

The Academy selects USAA winners based upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors as well as upon the standards of selection set forth by the Academy. Criteria for selection include academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and professional recommendations.

Samons is the daughter of Lawrence and Lucy Samons, of Garrett. She is the granddaughter of Vernon and Sadie Samons, of Martin, Danny and Gracie Yates, of Garrett, and the late Maynard Hoover.

She has also been nominated for placement in the Who's Who of American High School Students, an honor reserved for less than 5 percent of American students.

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The Floyd County Times

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200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
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- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
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310 - Business Opportunity

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500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business

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- 690 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

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210-Job Listings

AVON
 Make your own money, sign up for \$10, for limited time. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed- No experience needed. Send resume to: 415 Lake Drive, Suite 201, Prestonsburg, KY. 41653.*

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE MAN needed for Prestonsburg & Salyersville apt. complexes. Experienced preferred. Send resume to: Laurel Run Management Group, 396 Cave Run Lake Rd., Salt Lick, KY 40371.

NEED TRUCK DRIVER, CDL license, HAZMAT. 606-358-9169.*

DO YOU KNOW anyone that would like to make from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a week, if so call 606-889-9056, from 10am-12pm. Also, need someone with computer skills.*

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE MONEY? Join a winning team at Cost Cutters in Pikeville. We currently have openings for licensed hair stylists. We offer guaranteed clientele, medical insurance, paid vacation and much more! Call Stephanie 432-6629 to schedule your personal interview appointment.

220-Help Wanted

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460-Yard Sale

HUGE 2 FAMILY YARD SALE: April 5-6. Little bit of everything! Clothes & knick knacks. Turn off 4-lane towards HRMC, 1st right.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Apr. 6, 8am-? P'burg High School mail entrance. Help Support PHS Track Team!

COMMUNITY YARD SALE (10 families): Abbott Rd., P'burg. Apr. 6th, 8am-?

YARD SALE: 3 family yard sale. 1 mile from PCC on Cliff Rd. April 5 & 6. 8 to 4.

YARD SALE: Furn., glass, curtains, computers, 19" TV, IBM typewriter, 2529 Abbott Creek Rd. Sat. April 6, 9am.

ESTATE SALE: April 5 & 6. Former antique dealer, Josephine Akers. Across Banner Bridge, 2 miles s. of Allen. Watch for signs. 10am to 5pm

480-Miscellaneous

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RENTALS

610-Apartments

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630-Houses

2 BR HOUSE: All electric. Next to Dizzy Tires Co. For more information, 3 5 8 - 2 0 0 0 . * (TFN/DizzyTire/13.7 5/All)

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To apply, send resumé with references, salary requirements and, if available, writing samples to:

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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Apply at any Citizens National Bank location or mail resumé to:
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Knowledge and experience of general apartment and grounds maintenance and upkeep are preferred.

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NOTICES

812-Free

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TRAILER FOR RENT in Garrett, KY. Single or couple. 806-358-0239. After 5pm.

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EOE/AA

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- American Heart C.P.R. and First Aid

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Garrett, Kentucky
Terry Triplett, Instructor

LEGAL

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-0295

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located at Craynor in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 299.14 surface acres and will underlie 70.70 acres for auger, of which 50.97 acres are included in the surface acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 240.80 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles southwest from KY 680's junction with KY 979 and located on Hamilton Branch of Mud Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, R. S. Newsome Heirs, Curt Hall Heirs, Orvissie and Wanda Shepherd, Hall Limited Partnership, Richard P. Hall Heirs, James K. Hall, Dorothy or Everett Blanton, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster or Della Jones, Robert or Marlene Howell, Avery or Hannah Newsome, and Gustavia Howell Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Arnold Howell, Curt Hall Heirs, Octavia Hall, Walker Tackett et al., Foster and Della Jones, Avery and Hannah Newsome, and Gustavia Howell Heirs. The operation will use the mountain-top, area, contour, and auger methods of surface mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by May 6, 2002.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for May 7, 2002, at 9 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by May 6, 2002.

This is the final advertisement of this application: All comments, objections or requests for a conference or hearing, must be received within 30 (thirty) days of the day of this notice.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-5423, Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Frasure Creek Mining, LLC, 1051 Main Street, Suite 100, Milton, West Virginia 25541, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 3.6 miles southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. The amendment will add 54.68 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 39.34 acres, making a total area of 3,275.09 acres within the revised permit boundary.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
Pursuant to Permit No. 836-0270 Increments 4 & 6

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that D.F.M., Inc., P.O. Box 367, Allen, Kentucky 41601, intends to apply for a Phase II bond release on increment 4, and a combination Phase II & III bond release for increment 6, on permit number 836-

0270, which was last issued May 13, 1998. The application covers an area of approximately 246.50 acres located 0.5 mile west/southwest of Wonder, in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.50 mile southwest junction of Ky. Ivy Creek Road and U.S. 23, and is located 0.75 mile southeast of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 37 minutes, 12 seconds, north. The longitude is 82 degrees, 37 minutes, 30 seconds, west.

The bond now in effect for Increment #4 is a surety bond for \$15,300.00, and Increment #6 is a Ky. Bond Pool for \$46,200.00. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount of \$171,200.00, is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: grading, seeding and mulching, and successful establishment of the post-mining land use, which was completed October, 1997.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within 30 days of today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #01-014 AMENDMENT #12

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Floyd County Budget for the fiscal year 2001-2002, to include unbudgeted receipts from the transportation cabinet (resurfacing), and increasing expenditures of road materials, April 19, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse. A copy of the proposed ordinance, with full text, is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #01-013 AMENDMENT #11

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Floyd County Budget for the Fiscal year 2001-2002, to include unbudgeted receipts from the road fund and LGEA fund, and increasing expenditures of road worker wages and supplies & equipment, Friday, April 19, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse. A copy of the proposed ordinance, with full text, is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Jack Akers, Lonnie Akers, Lizzie Ann Hamilton, Helen, Green Jr. and Reford Gayheart, Michael and Aileen Collins, Juanita Page, Carl Bentley Estate, Augustine Frabutt Estate, Lester Dale and Anita Collins, J C and P Coal Corporation, and Loren and Janet Herrington. The amendment will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Helen, Green Jr., and Reford Gayheart, Lizzie Ann Hamilton, and Michael and Aileen Collins.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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U.S. General Services Administration

PUBLIC NOTICE

Budget hearing regarding proposed use of County Road Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance Funds. A public hearing will be held by Floyd County in the Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse on April 19, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., for the purpose of obtaining citizens comments regarding the possible uses of the County Road Aid (CRA) and Local Government Economic Assistance (LGEA) Funds. All interested persons in Floyd County are invited to the hearing to submit oral or written comments on possible uses of the CRA and LGEA Funds. Any person(s) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments, should call the office of the County Judge/Executive at (606) 886-9193, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., so that arrangements can be made to secure their comments.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0268, Renewal # 4

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Carbon Tech Fuels, Inc., P.O. Box 218, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.1 mile south of Honaker in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 10.74 surface acres, and will underlie 143.59 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 154.33 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 mile southwest from Ky.'s 2030 junction and Ky.'s 1426 junction, and located 0.15 mile west of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 31' 20". The longitude is 82° 40' 37".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bernard Clark, Ronald D. Newberry and Willie Lawson. The operation will underlie land owned by S. T. Parsons, Henry Harvey, George Kidd, John P. Hall, Aaron Tackett, Vernon Case, Ronald D. Newberry, Willie Lawson and Bernard Clark.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U. S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ricky Handshoe, of 7 Saltlick Road, Hueysville, Ky. 41640, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a bridge. The property is located at the Junction of RT 7 and 2029, on Raccoon Creek, at Hueysville, Kentucky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that COEX, Inc., 108 W. Graham Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct an earthen fill and subsequent construction of a commercial building within the 100 year floodplain. The project site is located along the east bank of The Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, approximately 0.5 mile south of the community of Stanville, in Floyd County. The latitude is 37° 33m 31s; the longitude is 82° 38m 45s. Any comments or objections concerning this application, shall be directed to The Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

For the Project Titled: MOUNTAIN TOP RECREATION PARK FIELD LIGHTING

The City of Prestonsburg will receive sealed bids for the Field Lighting Project, until 2:00 p.m., local time, April 19, 2002, at the office of the Mayor, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
The project consists of installation of underground primary power, athletic field lighting, and parking lot lighting, as indicated on the plan documents prepared by REED Engineering Company, Inc., dated March 15, 2002. The project work will consist of one (1) bid package.

Bidding documents may be examined at the following place:
REED Engineering Co., Inc. - 259 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Bidding Documents may be obtained upon a non-refundable deposit of \$60.00 per set, cash or check, made payable to REED Engineering Co., Inc. All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than five(5) percent of the total amount of the bid. A one hundred (100) percent Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and insurance

requirements are contained in the instructions to Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract. All prospective bidders must list a minimum of three similar jobs and corresponding references.

Bids must be submitted, in duplicate originals, on the Bid Form included in the Project Manual.

Submission of a bid shall be construed as confirmation that the bidder has visited the site and satisfied themselves as to the extent of the work required. No changes to the contract will be considered, based on misunderstandings of the scope of the work, if such misunderstandings could have been addressed by a site visit.

Any bid received later than the time specified for receipt of bids, or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any formalities in the bidding process. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids, will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids, without consent of the Owner.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8050, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Mare Creek Sand Company, Incorporated, P.O. Box 367, Allen, Kentucky 41601, intends to transfer permit number 836-8046 to Mare Creek Sand Company, Incorporated, P.O. Box 598, Allen, Kentucky 41601. The new permit number is 836-8050. The operation disturbs a total area of 3.97 acres within the permit boundary.

The operation is located on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, at Emma, in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 4,200 feet southeast of State Route 1428's junction with State Route 194, on the north bank of the Levisa Fork. The operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 37' 58" North, and longitude 82° 42' 28" West.

The application had been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR RE-BID

For the Project Titled: FOOTBALL FIELD IMPROVEMENTS Betsy Layne High School Floyd County Schools Floyd County, Kentucky

Floyd County Schools will receive sealed bids for the Football Field Improvements, Betsy Layne High School, until 11:00 a.m., Local Time, April 19, 2002, at the office of Mr. Greg Adams, Floyd County Schools, 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601. Faxed bids will not be accepted.

Contractors wishing to tender a proposal are required to visit the site and familiarize themselves with the conditions there. Submittal of bids shall be construed as evidence that such a site visit was made.

Project Description
The project consists of the re-grading, installation of a new irrigation system and sod for the football field. The work will be completed under four bid packages. Contractors may elect to bid any combination of Bid Packages.

Bid Package No. 1: All labor and materials necessary for a complete product to re-grade the existing field, including staking, removal, storage and re-installation of existing goal post.

Bid Package No. 2: All labor and materials necessary for a complete product to install a water storage tank and it's foundations and required pump, to connect to the irrigation system (Bid Package # 3).

Bid Package No. 3: All labor and materials necessary for a complete product to install an irrigation system. Contractor is responsible for connecting to the water pump described in Bid Package #2.

Bid Package No. 4: All work and materials necessary for a complete product to install new sod material for the football field and sidelines. Contractor will be responsible for final field preparation, prior to placement of the sod.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on April 12th, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., local time, in the office of Greg Adams, Floyd County Schools, located at 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following places:

F.W. Dodge/ABC Planroom, 132 Venture Court, Suite #12, Lexington, KY.

F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 N. Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, KY.

Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, KY.

Kentuckiana ABC, 425 W. Lee, Louisville, KY.

Kentuckiana ABC, 1051-F1 Newtown Pike, Lexington, KY.

Associated General Contractors of KY, Inc., 3630 Taylorsville Road, Suite 11, Louisville, KY.

Associated General Contractors, 2331 Fortune Dr., Lexington, KY.

Construction Market Data, 1951 Bishop Lane, Suite 202, Louisville, KY.

JRA Architects, 300 E. Main St., Lexington, KY.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be purchased for the non-refundable amount of \$50.00 per set, payable to Lynn Blueprint. Documents may be obtained from the distribution department of Lynn Imaging, 328 Old East Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507, (859) 255-1021. If documents are to be mailed, an additional non-refundable charge of \$12.00 per set is required, made payable directly to Lynn Imaging. The successful bidder is responsible for all additional sets they may require.

All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than 5% of the amount of the total bid. A 100% Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and insurance requirements are contained in the Instructions to Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract.

Bids must be submitted, in duplicate originals, on Bid Form included in the Project Manual. All Bids are to be clearly marked as to the "Bid Package" being bid. Mailed Bids shall be addressed to the office of the school board at the address listed above.

No changes to the contract will be considered based on misunderstandings of the scope of the work, if such misunderstandings could have been addressed by a site visit. Any bid received later than the time specified for receipt of bids, or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any formalities in the bidding. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 45 days subsequent to the opening of bids, without consent of the Owner.

**Chris Waugh, Floyd County Clerk
2001 INCOME STATEMENT**

Receipts		
State	State Reimbursements	\$18,864.00
	Total State	\$18,864.00
Licenses & Taxes	Property Bonds	\$1,407.00
	Deed Transfer Tax	\$30,400.50
	Delinquent Taxes	\$1,057,596.24
	Caluation of Taxes	\$6,306.30
	Total Licenses & Taxes	\$1,095,710.04
Motor Vehicle	Licenses & Transfer	\$1,001,419.70
	Usage Tax	\$3,407,867.98
	Tangible Personal Tax	\$2,633,851.33
	Title Application	\$907.50
	Total Motor Vehicle	\$7,044,046.51
Licenses	Fish & Game	\$13,549.13
	Marriage	\$15,106.50
	Occupational	\$866.44
	Beer & Liquor	\$10,621.00
	Total Licenses	\$40,143.07
Fee Collected for Services Recordings	Fixture Filings	\$860.00
	Releases (Mortgages)	\$15,007.50
	Deeds, Easements & Contracts	\$23,851.00
	Real Estate Mortgages	\$49,081.00
	Chattel Mortgages	\$117,649.50
	Power of Attorney	\$1,658.00
	All Other Recordings	\$17,019.79
	Copywork Charges	\$5,091.87
	Postage Charges	\$1,593.58
	Mechanics Liens	\$5,269.00
	Notary Bonds/Misc.	\$3,451.00
	Total Recordings	\$240,532.24
Other	Interest Income	\$10,394.21
	Misc. Account	\$177.76
	Refunds	\$12,744.61
	NSF Account	\$888.27
	Child.Assistance	\$53.63
	Overage/Shortage	\$3,800.58
	Total Other	\$28,059.06
TOTAL INCOME		\$8,467,355.16
Expenditures		
Gross Profit		\$8,467,355.16
Payments to State	Delinquent Tax	\$74,853.50
	Legal Process Tax	\$16,616.09
	Total Payments to State	\$91,469.59
Motor Vehicle	Licenses & Transfer	\$759,519.38
	Usage Tax	\$3,306,978.60
	Tangible Property	\$884,955.47
	Total Motor Vehicle	\$4,951,453.45
Licenses	Fish & Game	\$12,306.50
	Total Licenses	\$12,306.50
Payments to Fiscal Court	Tangible Property	\$337,220.36
	Delinquent Tax	\$136,715.65
	Deed Transfer Tax	\$29,304.69
	Occupational Licenses	\$775.41
	Beer & Liquor Licenses	\$9,927.50
	Notary Commission	\$20.00
	Fire Acreage Tax	\$1,871.76
	Advertising	\$350.63
	Total Payments to Fiscal Court	\$516,186.00
Payments to Other Districts	Tangible Personal	\$1,280,652.06
	Delinquent Tax	\$596,473.70
	Payments to Sheriff	\$12,010.06
	Payments to Co Attorney	\$155,042.31
	Total Payments to Other Districts	\$2,044,178.13
Administrative	Salary Expense	\$571,450.00
	Part Time Wages	\$7,920.53
	Overtime Wages	\$72.45
	Employee Benefits	\$2,454.92
	Travel	\$3,961.25
	Supplies & Materials	\$28,960.42
	Office Remolding	\$1,740.25
	Office Utilities	\$12,387.20
	Office Cleaning	\$8,125.00
	Errors & Omissions	\$217.72
	Dues	\$1,450.00
	Postage	\$9,668.15
	Rental Fees	\$8,525.10
	Lease Fees	\$30,247.29
	Equipment	\$7,770.86
	Maintenance Agreement	\$1,430.00
	Tax Bill Preparation	\$6,806.40
	Audit Fees	\$6,300.00
	Election Expenses	\$2,331.00
	Other Misc	\$1,008.90
	Refunds	\$10,517.78
	Reimb.-Overpayments	\$32,934.09
	Payroll Tax - Social Security	\$34,189.93
	Payroll Tax - Medicare	\$7,995.98
	Payroll Tax - SUT	\$2,950.38
	Total Administrative	\$801,415.60
NET INCOME		\$50,345.89

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PUBLIC NOTICE

will be located at State Route 122 W., Box 176 Martin, Kentucky 41649, doing business as Rite Aid Pharmacy #2459. The Owners are as follows: President, David Jessick of 16025 NE Ellers Road, Aurora, OR, 97002; Senior Vice

President, General Counsel, Director, Elliot S. Gerson of 538 Bridgeview Drive, Lemoyne, PA, 17043; Vice President, Secretary, Robert Sari of 19 Charisma Drive, Camp Hill, PA, 17011; Vice President, Secretary, Lawrence Gelman of 1430

Appletree Road, Harrisburg, PA, 17110; Treasurer, Assistant Secretary, Glenn Gershenson of 421 Harvey Road, Hershey, PA, 17033; and Vice President, James Krabulec of 781 Dogwood Terrace, Boiling Springs, PA, 17007. Any person, associ-

ation, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, Ky 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

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- (\$1.75 per line, 4 line minimum, for single insertion)**

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Sandra Bunting: Classified Sales Manager

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- Friday's paper: Line/Display ads, Wed. at 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday's paper: Line/Display, Thurs. at 5:00 p.m.

** The Floyd County Times reserves the right to change or modify these rates and / or deadlines without prior notice at their discretion.*

The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

263 South Central Avenue

P.O. Box 390

Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Phone: (606) 886-8506

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FLOYD COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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Facts About The EUBINE

BY JOHN LEHTI

WE DO IT EVERY NIGHT OF OUR LIVES, WITHOUT EVEN THINKING ABOUT IT. BUT, IN BIBLICAL TIMES, IT COULD HAVE A VERY SERIOUS CONNOTATION!

THE TAKING OFF OF A SHOE IN BIBLICAL TIMES WAS THE SIGN A MAN USED TO SHOW THAT HE WAS NOT WILLING TO MAKE A DEAD BROTHER'S WIDOW HIS WIFE—THIS WAS A LEVITATE DUTY WHICH ENDED THE DEAD MAN'S NAME TO BE KEPT ALIVE IN ISRAEL, FOR THE FIRST SON OF THIS UNION WOULD BE COUNTED AS THE DEAD MAN'S SON AND WOULD RECEIVE HIS INHERITANCE. SOAZ, A NEAR-KINSMAN OF THE WIDOW RUTH (RUTH 4:1-4) WISHED TO MARRY HER BUT THERE WAS A NEARER KINSMAN TO WHOM THE PRIVILEGE BELONGED. HOWEVER THIS MAN WAS UNWILLING AND IN THE PRESENCE OF TEN ELDERS AS WITNESSES, HE TOOK OFF HIS SHOE AND GAVE IT TO SOAZ, SHOWING HE DIDN'T WISH TO STAND IN THE SHOES OF THE DEAD MAN. THIS SOAZ WAS FREE TO MARRY RUTH AS NEXT OF KIN, WHICH RESOLVED THE MATTER HAPPILY—HOWEVER...

...IT DIDN'T ALWAYS WORK OUT AS EASILY AS THAT! THE LAW AS STATED IN DEUT. 25:5-10, HELD THAT A BROTHER OR NEAREST OF KIN WAS DUTY-BOUND TO TAKE HIS BROTHER'S WIDOW TO WIFE IF THE BROTHER DIED CHILDLESS (IF THE WIDOW HAD CHILDREN, THEY HAD TO CARE FOR HER IN HER OLD AGE). NOW, IF A MAN REFUSE TO TAKE HIS BROTHER'S WIDOW AS A WIFE, THEN, BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY OF THE TRIBE SHE WOULD LOOSE HIS SHOE FROM OFF HIS FOOT, AND SPIT IN HIS FACE, BECAUSE THE CULPRIT WOULDN'T DO HIS DUTY TO HIS DEAD BROTHER BY GIVING HIM A LIVING SON. HIS NAME WOULD THEN BE KNOWN THROUGHOUT ISRAEL AS "THE HOUSE OF HIM THAT HATH HIS SHOE LOOSED" SO TO SPEAK, THIS DUTY WAS A MARK OF SHAME TO THESE ANCIENT PEOPLE—BEFORE A MAN DID THAT HE'D BE BELIEVED TO BE THE BROTHER OF TODAY'S YOUNG PEOPLE—"COOL IT WITH THAT SHOE, MAN!"

NEXT WEEK: "LET'S GO HUNTING!"

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This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Stooe, Minister.
- BAPTIST**
Allen First Baptist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbot Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egypt on Rt. 1428: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Burdy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Gretzel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jacks Creek Baptist, Bensville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lucky Freewill Baptist, Lucky: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lanzer Baptist Church, 71 Coxley St., Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.
Liberty Baptist, Denver: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Marie Little, Minister.
Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, East: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.
Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.
Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Harry Hargis, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Vernon Stone, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lanzer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director. Ella C. Goble, President: 674-9468/478-2578.
- Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cragg, Minister.**
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Mearns, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th: Sunday; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Terry Hall, Assistant Minister.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Manford Farnin, Minister.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist, Cliff Road: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m., Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville: Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louise Ferrant, Minister.
- CATHOLIC**
St. Martha, Water Gap, Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Moriarty, Pastor.
- CHRISTIAN**
First Christian, 580 North Arnold Avenue: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Shamas, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hookworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E., Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherr Williams, Minister.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Speers, Minister.
Church of Christ, South Lake Drive: Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship, Minister.
Harold Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister.
Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 25, Hager Hill: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Hueysville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.
Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meado, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.
Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeksbury Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.
First Church of God: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Beagg, Minister.
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Proter, Jr., Minister.
Little Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.
- EPISCOPAL**
St. James Episcopal: Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m., Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.
- LUTHERAN**
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Benning, Minister.
- METHODIST**
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.
- Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Nealey St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.**
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Akari, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue: 9 a.m. Contemporary Service: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley: Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Salisbury United Methodist, Printer: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Brad Tackett, Minister.
Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tad Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weasburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Exit 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton: Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Order, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Butson: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pika, Associate Minister.
Goodlee Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David: Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Crane, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister; 297-6262.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
- PRESBYTERIAN**
Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Mary Alice Murray, Minister.
First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister.
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.
- THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Relief Society/Preschool/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number 285-3133; E.P. Gogarty, Bishop.
- OTHER**
Drift Independent, Drift: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0805.
Faith Bible, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.
Faith Revelation Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.
Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville: Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.: Sunday Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.: Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin: Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Hartzelman, Minister.
Town Branch Church: Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month, Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month; Tom Nelson, Minister.
The Father House, Big Branch, Abbot Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

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