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briefs

Martin Co. man charged with murder

WARFIELD — A Martin County man was arrested and charged with rape and murder on Thursday following a short investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

Clyde Jason Litton, 25, of Warfield, was arrested after police received a call of a sexual assault and murder at the Dempsey Housing Project located at Warfield.

According to police, a male subject forced entry into the residence in the early morning hours.

One female victim had been sexually assaulted and another, Sara Chapman, 25, was pronounced dead at the scene by Martin County Coroner Mike Crum.

Litton is being lodged in the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center.

Road work prompts lane closure

McDOWELL — Only one lane will be open to traffic today on Kentucky Route 122 at McDowell.

Karen Stephens of Highway District 12's Floyd County Engineering Office, said that workers will be paving Route 122 from

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Board opts not to ask state to leave

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Board member Jeff Stumbo, district 3, stood alone Tuesday evening as his fellow board members each declined to cast an affirmative vote in favor of ousting state management from the county system.

Stumbo attempted to persuade his fellow board members to change

some language in regard to state management, asking them to stand with him in a decision to change the county's school system from a state "managed" to a state "assisted" district.

Presenting counter-arguments that the wording would essentially have no direct effect on the management of the school system's workings, board members Johnnie Ross, Glennia Slone, Carol Stumbo and Dr.

Chandra Varia all agreed that now is not the time for state management to withdraw from Floyd County.

"We are already acting independently," said Carol Stumbo.

Echoing that same feeling, Slone said, "State management has never vetoed us. We have made a lot of progress, but we still have a lot of problems to work out. I think state management should stay until we have these problems solved."

Ross said that in his five years on the board, he could not recall that state management had ever said "no" to Supt. Paul Fanning or to any of the board's actions.

Carol Stumbo did, however, express her opinion that though progress had been made in many areas, significant differences had still not taken place that would directly

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INSIDE

Board alters athletic policy to ensure private school students can play

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photo by P.J. Cox

At the end of Wednesday's standoff, police arrested Levon "Super" Thacker on a charge of wanton endangerment. Thacker allegedly kept police at bay for over six hours after officers responded to a complaint of someone firing guns early Wednesday morning.

Wayland man, police square off for 6 1/2 hours

Thacker surrenders without incident

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE
ADVERTISING MANAGER

WAYLAND — Residents of Wayland were awakened to the sound of gunshots in the early morning hours Wednesday, prompting a standoff with police which wouldn't end for more than six hours.

"Shots kept going and going, really loud and really fast," said Olla and John Ellis, neighbors of Levon Thacker.

Thacker, according to residents, began shooting between 2 and 2:30 a.m.

"He was shooting the heck off hinges. It was like 50 to 70 rounds blasting," said Wayland resident Shannon Moore.

A complaint was made to Kentucky State Police at 3:18 a.m. When troopers arrived on the scene, shots were heard.

"After locating the suspects, one male subject [Ron Knight of Florida] was arrested [for alcohol intoxication], and the other subject [Thacker] went back into the residence," said KSP public affairs officer Scott Hopkins.

Assisting state police during the standoff were the Kentucky State Police Special Response Team, as well as the Floyd County Sheriff's Office and the Left Beaver Rescue Squad.

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Health board planning new \$2 million clinic

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — After determining it would be too hard to bring its old buildings up to code, the Floyd County Board of Health decided Tuesday to approve a request for a \$2 million government loan to build a new health department.

According to Thursa Slone, director of the health department, the new building will be built in the parking lot beside the current health department on North Front Street. And although the project is in the preliminary stages, a draft drawn up by Randy Burchett calls for an 18,500-square-foot building that would house 45 employees and eliminate the need for the two buildings current-

ly being used.

Slone said the plan calls for a 110-seat community activity room and a clinical service area on the first floor, while the second floor would support the Environmental, Hands and other community projects.

While preparations for the new building will soon be underway, actual construction won't begin until the first of 2003.

Slone said the old building, which was built in the 1950s and was last renovated in the 1970s, is no longer able to compete with standards. She said former director Carol Holbrook tried to get a plan for a new building approved seven years ago, but the plan fell through. However, that plan is now

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photo by Loretta Blackburn

Floyd County will build a \$2 million health department on North Front Street in Prestonsburg beside the current building.

School system receives new buses

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — The Floyd County Board of Education Transportation Department gave a tour of newly-acquired school buses at the Martin bus garage on Wednesday.

Two of the new buses have rear engines with an escape window in the back instead of the familiar emergency door and emergency hatches, now required by law, in the top of the

bus.

According to Karen Johnson, director of transportation, the department always follows a plan in the event of an accident.

"The first thing we do is contact the state police, then we go directly to the accident," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, Floyd County school buses were involved in 41 accidents last

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photo by Jarrid Deaton

Karen Johnson, director of transportation for the Floyd County Board of Education, tours the new school buses with Assistant Superintendent Pete Grigsby.

BLHS hires two teachers

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — After closed session during a special called meeting of the Betsy Layne High School Site-Based Decision Making Council on Wednesday, two teachers were hired to "start the year with a full staff."

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2 DAY FORECAST

Today

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Tomorrow

Mostly sunny

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Odds and Ends

■ **NOVI, Mich.** — At his primary election victory bash, Republican gubernatorial nominee Dick Posthumus proposed to lead Michigan for the next four years.

Brad Lyons used the occasion Tuesday to ask Posthumus' daughter Lisa for a longer commitment.

Lyons, 22, a Kent County sheriff's deputy, picked the victory party as perfect occasion to propose marriage to his high school sweetheart.

"There was all this commotion and he pulled the ring out of his pocket and got down on his knee," Lisa Posthumus said. "It was awesome."

Dick Posthumus wasn't as surprised as his daughter. After a conversation with Lyons on Monday, Posthumus approved the proposal and on election night waved his future son-in-law to center stage, Lisa Posthumus said.

"It was definitely Lisa," laughed her sister, Heather Posthumus. "She's the attention-getter in the family. She wouldn't want some quiet, just-the-two-of-us engagement."

■ **HARRISBURG, Pa.** — Thirty middle-school students from Northern York School District took time from their summer vacations to lobby the

Pennsylvania General Assembly on behalf of their favorite mineral.

The students want to see celestite, commonly found in limestone formations in 12 Pennsylvania counties, become the official state mineral.

Seven of the students testified Tuesday before the House State Government Committee.

"It was a little scary at the beginning, I really didn't want to look up," said student Sarie Tocket. "The more I talked, the more comfortable I got."

In March, 57 students - then at Wellsville Elementary School - began the push by writing a letter to state Rep. Bruce Smith as part of a persuasive writing project for English class. They then took their case to Smith and the 25 members of the committee during a tour of the Capitol, giving each legislator a sample of the pale blue and white crystal gemstone.

Smith introduced a bill in May to grant official status to the mineral.

■ **PANAMA CITY, Fla.** — A dog missing for six years was reunited with her family, thanks to a microchip about the size of a grain of rice that was implanted in her skin when she was a pup.

A stranger found Pooh Bear,

a 13-year-old black Pomeranian, roaming the streets in Cincinnati and used the chip to trace her back to north Florida. Implanted microchips can be scanned to identify a pet and its owner.

Pooh Bear's owner, Bambi Lesne, of Panama City, said she was heartbroken when the dog disappeared in 1996.

"She went everywhere with us, she was like one of my children," Lesne said.

After three years, she and her daughter, Codi, now 19, gave up hope of seeing their dog again.

Then a dirty and matted Pooh Bear was spotted July 5 walking near a marina in Cincinnati — 620 miles north of her home. A woman who found the dog took her to a veterinarian, who scanned the microchip.

"And I've been able to track dogs before, but not down to Florida," said the veterinarian, Dr. Cheryl Devine.

Lesne met the woman at Birmingham, Ala., to reclaim her pet July 17. The dog has a few more gray hairs on her muzzle and needed an operation for a hernia, but is otherwise healthy and happy to be home, Lesne said.

"When I got home that evening, she saw my daughter Codi and howled with joy," Lesne said. "It gave me chill bumps. I've never seen anything

like it."

■ **ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.** — Golf clubs are propped upright and a basketball hoop hangs nearby. A recliner sits in front of a television set showing sports highlights. Together, it makes a perfect setting — for a sports fan's casket.

Funeral directors say "sets" personalized for anglers, film buffs and sports fans have gained popularity as a way to give viewings a personal touch.

"We really bought into the idea that funerals should be a meaningful experience reflective of a person's life," Silvy Edmonds Cotton, president of Perpetua told The Press of Atlantic City.

Perpetua, a Tucson, Ariz., company that acquires funeral homes, showed examples of its sets at the annual convention of the National Funeral Directors & Morticians Association, which ended Wednesday.

The Atlanta-based association has about 2,300 members nationwide, mostly black funeral directors.

Early versions of Perpetua's sets consisted of a living room furnished with personal items from the deceased. But they're becoming more elaborate.

One, titled "Big Momma's Kitchen," had cabinets and a stove, table and chairs positioned on a linoleum floor. Another offered a fishing scene with a pole cast into a pond stocked with goldfish and sign that said, "Gone Fishing."

"People didn't know they could do this, but now they've embraced it," said Deborah Kellom, Perpetua's director of operations. "It's changed our whole visitation mood. There's still grieving, but there's more laughter now."

■ **SANTA FE, N.M.** — There were no sets, the orchestra was stuck on stage and per-

formers had to change by flashlight. But the show went on.

A power outage caused by two bull snakes that slithered into a switching gear didn't stop the Santa Fe Opera from performing Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" Monday night. The electricity came on part-way through the opera.

The snakes' interruption made for "an interesting evening of theater" for the 2,100 people who attended, said Tom Morris, the opera's director of administration.

A generator provided some electricity for the theater, but the orchestra — which usually is lowered electrically beneath the stage — was stuck in the middle, blocking the way for sets.

Performers prepared in a wardrobe area lit by lanterns and flashlights. Battery-powered lanterns were placed in nine bathrooms. Bartenders used

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Kentucky Getaways:

Start your engines: An insider's guide to cars in the Bluegrass

by **ANN LATTA**
SECRETARY OF TOURISM
DEVELOPMENT

Custom, vintage, antique or hot-off-the-showroom-floor, Americans are in love with cars of all kinds and Kentuckians are no exception. For many, automobiles are more than just transportation - they're a hobby and a passion. From racetracks around the state to the annual car shows and museums, there is something in Kentucky for every car enthusiast.

CAR SHOWS

SOUTHERN KENTUCKY REGION ANTIQUE CAR SHOW

Celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, the Southern Kentucky Region Antique Car Show will be held in Franklin, Ky., August 16 - 17. The event, which in its early days was held in the public square downtown, will be extended to two days and attract nearly 20,000 visitors.

On Friday, the first event for the weekend takes place as show

exhibitors "cruise in" to town. Antique car owners will drive down Main Street into the public square, show their cars and visit with other exhibitors, many of whom they may not have seen since last year's show. To really create a feeling from the 50s, music from the era will be playing and food vendors will be on hand at Court House Square.

Saturday's events include another cruise into downtown. However, this day's cruise will serve as a competition for all exhibitors. Cars are divided into 34 categories according to the time period in which the car was manufactured. The judging will begin at noon, with the award ceremony at 4 p.m. Trophies will be presented to the winners of each category. In addition, the first 250 contestants who enter receive a commemorative plaque.

The public is welcome to join the fun throughout the weekend. Visitors can enjoy bluegrass and acoustic bands and an arts and crafts show with over 200 vendors. For more information about the event, contact Richard Greer at 270/842-9221.

WHISKEY CITY CRUISERS CAR SHOW

For those Kentucky residents who are interested in car shows, but can't make it to Franklin, Ky., the weekend of August 16, the Whiskey City Cruisers Car Show is on display in Bardstown, Ky., every 2nd Saturday of the month between April and October. The August show will be held at the Nelson County Fairgrounds, located off of US31 East South.

The show includes cars from the 1930s to the 1980s. It's open to any classic car owner and each month averages nearly 500 cars on display. For more information on exhibiting or attending the event, please call 800/638-4877.

CAR MUSEUMS

SWOPE'S CARS OF YESTERYEAR MUSEUM

A tribute to the beauty and elegance of antique cars, Swope's Cars of Yesteryear Museum in Elizabethtown, Ky., is a sure bet for anyone even remotely interested in the automobiles of years past. The museum, the dream of Kentucky automotive entrepreneur Bill Swope, houses a collection of 34 magnificent cars from as far back as 1910. These exciting machines are all considered classics and are either original or professionally restored.

While the exhibit rotates on a constant basis, visitors will be sure to find several cars from the big name automakers upon every visit. According to Bill Swope, Chairman of the Swope Family of Dealerships, the museum includes rare models of Packards, Rolls-Royces and Pierce Arrows. Among the more rare collectibles is a 1937 Cadillac V-12 Formal Sedan; it is believed to be one of only two left in existence.

The museum is free and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. A guide is on hand to assist visitors with the tour. Additional attractions include a vintage car library and a do-it-yourself car video theater.

Swope's Cars of Yesteryear is

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Licenses

Tammy Lynn Shepherd, 39, to Stoney Sam Caudill, 34, both of David.

Melissa Faye Bradley, 17, of Martin, to Rodney B. Hall, 18, of Garrett.

Linda Marlene Patton, 47, of Minnie, to Reynold Alan Hall, 49, of Prestonsburg.

Teresa Renae Spriggs, 25, to Matthew Franklin Hackworth, 22, both of Minnie.

Melissa Ann Thacker, 20, of Drift, to Curtis Tackett, 23, of Teaberry.

Priscilla Dawn Fannin, 26, to Robert Tussey, 29, both of Martin.

Shae Christina Cassidy, 24, to Tony Dean Whitacker, 35, both of Prestonsburg.

Katharine D. Patchin, 27, to Jeffery S. Hall, 39, both of Grethel.

Janette Lee Kimbler, 40, to Raymond Collins, 53, both of Prestonsburg.

Sue Ellen Johnson, 38, to Jerry Lee Hunt, 42, both of Weeksburg.

Leigh Ann Estep, 20, to Justin Brian Hughes, 20, both of Prestonsburg.

Selena Renee Short, 21, of Grethel, to Shawn Douglas Keathley, 23, both of Teaberry.

Kay Ann Kerr, 21, to Kyle Ray Waddle, 20, both of Prestonsburg.

Saybra Ellen Click, 22, of Martin, to Thomas McDale Brown, 23, of Langley.

Civil Suits Filed

Gwen Carolyn Dingsus Trimble vs. Timothy Mark Trimble; divorce.

Rena Thompson vs. Millard Kidd; compensation for injuries.

Jennifer Allen vs. Kentucky

Farm Bureau Insurance; compensation.

Jenny Morrison Laferty vs. Charles Porter Laferty; divorce.

Helen Stratton vs. Danny Edward Stratton; divorce.

UMLIC-VP LLC vs. Moladec Merritt; debt collection.

Asset Acceptance Corp. vs. Toby D. Slone; debt collection.

Timothy Stephens Sizemore vs. Vickie Kay Slone Sizemore; divorce.

Providian National Bank vs. Brian R. Meade; debt collection.

Tommy Collins and Sandra Collins vs. Brenda Crisp and Stanley Steven; property dispute.

Ben Spurlock vs. Patricia Hale Spurlock; divorce.

Michael Hackworth vs. Karen Slone Hackworth; divorce.

Beechie Pruitt vs. Virgie Blair and All State Insurance Company; debt collection.

Small Claims

Filings

Curtis Ratliff vs. Debra Robinette; debt collection.

Curtis Ratliff vs. Lilie Michael Burchette Campbell; debt collection.

Jimmy D. Shepherd vs. Brenda Huffman; retrieval of personal property.

A Plus Rentals vs. Kathy Hall; debt collection.

Charges Filed

John E. Cloud, 25, Dwale, receiving a stolen firearm.

Kala Harris, 18, Topmost, theft by unlawful, theft by unlawful taking/auto.

Scott D. Tackett, 25, Melvin, two counts of theft by unlawful taking.

Brenda Fish, 49, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

Henry Jenkins, 57, Garrett,

alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Virgil Cross, 25, Hi Hat, receiving stolen property.

John E. Reed, 27, Martin, fourth-degree assault.

Robert B. Holbrook, 20, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Mark A. Puckett, 21, Salyersville, possession of marijuana, alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct.

John D. Collins, 26, Stanville, alcohol intoxication.

Billy J. Spears, 28, Galveston, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Michael D. Hamilton, 35, Craynor, alcohol intoxication.

Delora Holbrook, 24, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Jerome Kinzer, 62, Allen, wanton endangerment.

Bryan Bartram, 21, Prestonsburg, wanton endangerment.

Michael D. Mitchell, 36, Hi Hat, fourth-degree assault.

Brandon Michael Jarrell, 18, Banner, terroristic threatening.

Tammy Osborne, 23, Hi Hat, theft by deception.

Zelfa Johnson, 81, McDowell, harassing communications.

Debra A. Williamson, 32, Prestonsburg, third-degree criminal trespassing.

Tonya F. Derosssett, age unlisted, Wheelwright, harassment.

Dewey Jr. Collins, 32, Hi Hat, fourth-degree assault.

Lisa Slone, 25, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, theft by unlawful taking, resisting arrest.

Jeff M. Thompson, 47, Prestonsburg, simple assault.

Debra K. Risner, 41, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

Melissa Hall, 34, Beaver, theft by deception.

Glen Akers, 23, Teaberry, theft by deception.

James A. Newsome, 27, Teaberry, theft by deception.

Jarred P. Newsome, 23, Teaberry, theft by deception.

Jonathan Brant Paige, 23, McDowell, fourth-degree assault.

Bradley S. Castle, 19, Flat Gap, public intoxication, possession marijuana, prescription in improper container.

Jane A. Allen, 41, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Toler E. Jr. Toler, 38, Fairhope, Ala., violation of international register, incorrect gross weight, failure to display Kentucky vehicle identification card.

Monica Slone, 26, Hindman, two counts of prescription in improper container.

Inspections

Allen Community Pool,

inspection following complaint. Violations noted:

Equipment room is now fitted with railing around filter pit and pump pit, pool was vacuumed early in the week, chemicals are all up to code.

Speedway 9566, Prestonsburg, regular inspection.

Violations noted: Thermometer not clearly visible in ice cream freezer, ice scooper should be stored in bucket, unable to find accurate test kits, floors in back area in disrepair, light in walk-in not working, toxic items (lighter fluid) stored above food items (beer). Score: 90, follow-up required.

Sheila's Grocery, Prestonsburg, regular inspection.

Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometer in deli counter, contact paper in disrepair, restroom does not have self-closing door, hand towels or waste receptacle covers, mop stored on floor, needs to be in

bucket or hung up. Score: 95.

Pin-Zone Bowling, Prestonsburg, regular inspection.

Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometer in units used to maintain product temperature, microwave found having heavy build-up of food residue, paper towels missing from hand-wash area, light out in back area, each stall in women's restroom needs a covered waste receptacle. Score: 94.

Sam an' Tonio's Inc., Prestonsburg, regular inspection.

Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometer in ice cream freezer, items not covered in storage or prep areas, microwave found with heavy residue of food product, ready-to-use plates not stored inverted or covered, ready-to-use glasses stored on absorbent material, faucet in disrepair, women's restroom needs to have covered waste receptacles in stalls, containers in food preparation area not covered dur-

ing long periods. Score: 89.

Allen Park Pool, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted:

Lighting not adequate in equipment room, recirculating piping not labeled accurately, fence does not close tightly. Score: 93, follow-up required.

T and B Grocery, Hippo, regular inspection. No violations noted. Score: 100.

Justices receive Joseph Kelly award

FRANKFORT — Frank and Mattie Justice, founders of the Frank and Mattie Justice Charitable Foundation in Pikeville, are the recipients of the third annual Joseph W. Kelly Award.

The award was presented to the couple Monday by the Kentucky Board of Education at its regular meeting in Frankfort. Gov. Paul Patton and his wife, Judy, attended the presentation.

In the spring of 2001, the Justice family created a private foundation to support non-profit activities, including education.

Its early funding programs included a three-year grant for a science teacher partner at Pikeville Elementary and companion grants for wireless computer laboratories at Pikeville Elementary and Pikeville High.

Kentucky Board of Education member Alcie Ann Combs nominated the couple, noting that the grants have had a positive impact on the Pikeville Independent school district.

"To observe the impact of the Justice Foundation's wise investment, one needs only to visit classrooms and see students actively engaged in effective science lessons using equipment, materials and expertise funded by the grants or see an entire class of students using wireless laptops as tools to enhance learning," Combs said in her nomination letter.

"The Frank and Mattie Justice Foundation has shared the vision of the Pikeville Independent school district and affirmed the district's belief in the potential of each student and the role of public education in developing that potential."

The award was given in honor of Joseph W. Kelly, a respected businessman and chair of the Kentucky Board of Education from 1989 to 1998.

Kelly's efforts and expertise were crucial to the implementation and nurturing of Kentucky's school improvement efforts.

The annual award is given by

the Kentucky Board of Education to businesspeople who have offered outstanding leadership and service toward promoting school improvement and equitable educational opportunities for all Kentucky children.

Previous winners of the Joseph Kelly Award have included Billy Harper, president of Harper Industries Inc. in Paducah, in 2001, and Vince and Valorie Tanner, owners of the Beaver Dam McDonald's restaurant, in 2000.

Mountain Parkway to get new asphalt, safety features

JACKSON — The Department of Transportation in Jackson will be resurfacing a large part of the two-lane section of the Mountain Parkway Extension.

The portion to be resurfaced will begin at the Route 1419 bridge in Wolfe County at mile point 55.434 and finish at the Licking River Bridge, mile point 74.506 in Magoffin County.

The bid was let on July 26 and Hinkle Contracting was the successful bidder. Work is expected to begin in mid-August.

The project will consist of the resurfacing of the roadway, paving the shoulders and eliminating the inverted or V shaped curves.

The Transportation Cabinet will also be taking an additional step to improve the safety of the Parkway Extension by adding centerline rumble strips along with the traditional edge line rumble strips to warn motorists that they have drifted too close to the edge or they have crossed the

center lane. These rumble strips will be cut in the asphalt, making the noise and vibration of tires louder.

The Mountain Parkway will be the second roadway in Kentucky that has the centerline rumble strips. The first road was the Daniel Boone Parkway that starts in Hazard and ends in London. Since the installation of that centerline rumble strip there hasn't been a single fatality from a crash where a car has crossed into the opposite lane.

Once the actual work gets underway, motorists can expect some traffic delays. The completion date for the project could be late fall. Delays can be expected with work continuing six days a week in order to complete the project in the fastest time possible and with as little inconvenience as possible to motorists.

Speed limits with will be reduced and the construction area will be designated a double fine zone.

GUESS WHO'S COMING BACK?
Wed., August 14, 2002
The Times FLOYD COUNTY

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Viewpoint

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Worth Repeating ...

"It will be generally admitted that Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is the most sublime noise that has ever penetrated into the ear of man."

— E.M. Foster

Guest View

Editorial roundup

The (Johnstown, Pa.) Tribune-Democrat, on a lawsuit against fast food chains:

Read the label, fatty.

It seems laughable that a New York man is suing four leading fast food chains, claiming he became obese and suffered from other serious health problems by eating fatty cuisine for years.

Caesar Barber, a 56-year-old maintenance worker who weighs 272 pounds and has had a couple of heart attacks, said he felt compelled to file a lawsuit in Bronx Supreme Court.

He named McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken in his suit that was filed, he said, because he has diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol.

"They said '100 percent beef.' I thought that meant it was good for you," he said. "I thought the food was OK."

Right.

Maybe he should have asked, read labels, looked at wall charts at the eateries, talked to his doctors or hospital nutritionists, or simply listened to what his body was saying and doing after he gulped down that grease-laden garbage.

Since he didn't, how could the eateries be held responsible? They sell artery-clogging junk. What did he think the consequences were?

The courts have become repositories of all kinds of nonsense suits. Here's another example from someone who refused to read, ask questions or listen.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, on the corporate reform bill:

With this bit of regulatory fine-tuning, we can again let the economy be the economy.

You could read that optimistic message into President Bush's signing of bipartisan corporate reform legislation on Tuesday. Congress and the president engaged in some justifiable self-congratulation, but they should keep alert to the possibility that more reforms will prove necessary.

The new law takes healthy steps forward in protecting the public from dishonesty at the top of the financial system. Among its key provisions, the measure puts crooked executives at risk of long jail terms for defrauding investors and creates a federal accounting board.

Those are strong steps that draw appropriate lessons from recent disclosures about the shenanigans of unscrupulous high-fliers. No regulatory system is perfect. But the new rules indeed follow the American tradition of responding to abuses with stronger protection for the public.

The president and Congress can take pride in the legislation. Though politics drove his change of heart, the president overcame his initial reluctance to create new regulations. His course correction over a period of three weeks demonstrated his ability to quickly find the political mainstream. ...

Still, D.C. leaders should keep their eyes open for other areas in which a reasonable dose of new regulation would serve the public. It is hard to escape the feeling that new corporate scandals will continue to offer insights about practices that deny the public the honest information on which a free economy rests. ...



In the moment

Indecision

A Seneca quote says, "The hardest thing in life is knowing which bridge to cross and which to burn." I was facing a decision in which I was standing at one end of the bridge, and although burning it did not apply in this situation, I did not know if I wanted to cross it.

Confusion, a mountain of it, prevented me from going forward or stepping back. I was full of anticipation of what the future might hold, yet rooted to the ground by the fear of the unknown.

I did the pro-and-con list, but with matters of the heart, it is not really the best way to go. Experience told me that I should be listening to my heart and replacing the fear with faith.

Thomas Carlyle wrote, "The block of granite which was an obstacle in the path of the weak, becomes a stepping stone in the path of the strong." It occurred to me that this is the answer to removing the obstacle in front of me. I needed to take all the fears that immobilized me and use them to fuel the growth that is available when you face them.

For every fear there is an opportunity for personal growth and I have the ability to make the decision to use it as such. My fears can become stepping stones for me to better trust my judgment, to more rapidly step into the unknown, and to know that regardless of the outcome, I will learn something from the

experience. After all, the whole world steps aside for the woman who knows where she is going and although I don't know what the destination is, I do know that I am going forward.

To go forward means that I have to cross this bridge as well as many others in my lifetime and I pray that I can do so more readily with faith instead of fear. I would never be satisfied by allowing fear to keep me from knowing what was on the other side, because I know that when I fail to take risks, I get bored and discontent.

A quote by Jonathan Westover says, "We have a choice: to plow new ground or let the weeds grow." And so it is that I am off to learn something new about my world and myself as I plow new ground.



LORETTA BLACKBURN

Letter

In God we trust

As born-again Christians, we feel it is our duty to respond to the article that was printed in The Floyd County Times on July 14, written by Donald Kaul.

He asked the question, "In whom should we trust?" There is only one answer to that question and that is the Lord Jesus Christ! He is the only one we can depend on when we are in need or in trouble.

America is the greatest nation in the world. This statement is correct because we have kept our eyes on God. Our country was founded on Christ and everything He stands for. He has made us what we are today. He is the all in all.

Now some people are saying take God out of our Pledge of Allegiance, take God out of our schools by not permitting them to hang the Ten Commandments, and even take "In God We Trust" off our currency. These have been present since the beginning of time and have proven to be the backbone of our great nation. Why would any true American want to have these removed? If God is taken out of America, this great nation will surely fail.

We understand that with our freedom of the press and freedom of speech, which incidentally God has provided us with, there is nothing we can do to force you not to print these articles. But we do have a choice on what to buy and what to read. Our congregation has decided to stop buying your paper as long as these articles are printed.

This probably won't be a drop in the bucket financially for your company, but we pray that if this letter happens to get printed, other Christians and true Americans will read it and do the same. Pastor Manford Fannin Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church Prestonsburg

Unanswered questions

I observed our Vice President Dick Cheney on C-SPAN yesterday deftly evade questions by the news media, etc., and refuse to answer any questions about his past CEO duties in a corporation that he ran. How, may I ask, is this any different than pleading the Fifth Amendment, with the exception that he is not now on trial in a court of law?

I have written repeatedly to our sena-

tors, the president and vice president, the speaker of the House, and many others with no response.

Enron, and perhaps others, gave vast sums to our governing officials before they literally robbed the American public of jobs, 401(k)s, stock investments etc. In my assessment of it, it was bribery.

I see it no differently than some I have heard tell how they paid a police officer to tear up a ticket. They approached the officer, handed a folded bill to him through the cruiser window, and said nothing. If he accepted, it was a given that there would be no ticket. If he did not, he had the duty and right to charge the bribing individual in a court of law.

Since nearly all of our government accepted the bribe, Enron paved the way for their eventual theft on a grand scale. I have asked the individuals that are guilty to return the money, not to Enron, but to the people losing their 401(k)s, jobs, and stocks. It belongs to them.

Our entire government was not an employee of Enron. They work for us. They never earned that money. Give it back.

My son-in-law is an employee of WorldCom. He has many men working under him. When he was advised by the

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At the Movies: 'XXX'

The Times FLOYD COUNTY
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by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
 AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Despite what its title may suggest, "XXX" isn't porn. It's a testosterone-charged guilty pleasure: big, loud, stupid fun filled with car chases and explosions and chicks dressed in fur-trimmed coats, and little else.

You should expect nothing less from the people who made the drag-racing movie "The Fast and the Furious," one of last summer's biggest surprise hits, which grossed more than \$140 million.

Director Rob Cohen is back, and so is producer Neal H. Moritz. But the most crucial component is the star of both movies, Vin Diesel, who's living up to the action-star status that's been bestowed upon him.

Diesel insists he'd rather be considered a serious actor, and has shown some dramatic range in previous movies, including "Boiler Room."

But with biceps like tree trunks and a mural of tattoos across his body, he has the requisite looks and swagger to play the role of Xander Cage, extreme-sports-star-turned-reluctant-international-spy.

Unlike the actors who've played James Bond, though, there's absolutely nothing suave about him. And that lack of finesse, that unabashed, almost animalistic approach, makes him more magnetic.

Thanks to screenwriter Rich Wilkes, he also gets to make pithy quips under duress:

■ As he's tied up and dangling from the ceiling: "I don't mean to nitpick, but you're the worst at this torture thing."

■ When he's pressured into becoming a G-man: "Look at me — do I look like a fan of law enforcement?"

Not that it matters, but here's

the plot: After pulling off one of his most fantastic stunts — plunging a stolen Corvette off a bridge, with cameras strapped to the hood to record the whole daring mess — Xander is approached by the

Xander, and thinks he's the perfect person to go undercover in Prague, where another agent has been killed while investigating a terrorist group called Anarchy 99. Its leader is the thuggish Yorgi

well as the boys do.

First, Xander must pass a series of physical and psychological tests — and as the guy who tortures him before giving him his code name, pronounced Triple-X, Jackson obviously is having a ball.

Xander also must get briefed on the weapons and sundry doohickeys at his disposal, courtesy of a nerdy, younger version of Bond's Q.

Once in Prague, Xander naturally does things in his own inimitably unorthodox way — which includes getting involved with Yelena.

"Yeah, I'm his woman," she says icily when Xander asks whether she's involved with Yorgi. "If you want to pay me as much, I'll be your woman too."

Of course, Yelena isn't exactly what she appears to be either, and she and Xander end up working together to stop Anarchy 99 from destroying the world.

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"XXX," a Columbia Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for violence, non-stop action sequences, sensuality, drug content and language. Running time: 124 minutes.

Two and a half stars (out of four).

National Security Agency's Augustus Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson).

Gibbons has been watching

(Marton Csokas), a former Russian Army commander, whose girlfriend, Yelena (Italian star Asia Argento), handles guns just as

Two releases of 'Rings' DVD put fans in a quandary

by **Susan King**
 LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — To buy now or to buy later? That is the question, at least for fans of Peter Jackson's Oscar-winning "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring."

New Line Home Entertainment this week

released the DVD (\$30) and VHS (\$23) of the Hobbit blockbuster based on J.R.R. Tolkien's beloved fantasy. But in the wings is an extended version set for release Nov. 12 (\$40 for DVD; \$25 for VHS) and a collector's DVD set (\$80) that includes the extended version plus custom-designed bookends.

"The Lord of the Rings" is one of many high-profile films to be released on video and DVD in two editions. Last December, for example, in conjunction with the 60th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Disney's Touchstone released an edition of "Pearl Harbor" on DVD that featured a few extras but no commentary from director Michael Bay. Last month, another version was unveiled, this time with numerous commentary tracks, including one with Bay, along with the director's cut of the war epic and several featurettes and documentaries.

Choosing between various versions of a film is "frustrating, because this is becoming the norm instead of the exception," says Natalia Shilkevich, an administrative analyst for the state of New Jersey. She pre-ordered the theatrical version of "The Lord of the Rings" on DVD but canceled a few weeks ago when she learned from her sister about the extended edition.

Matt Lasorsa, senior vice president of marketing for New Line Home Entertainment, says the company is "extremely sensitive" to consumers' complaints about being confronted with different DVDs of a film. As Touchstone did with "Pearl Harbor," New Line is offering rebates for those who want to purchase both editions of "The Lord of the Rings": Buy the one that's out now and get \$5 off the extended version or \$10 off the special collector's set.

"Whoopee," Shilkevich responds with mock enthusiasm. She says New Line should have simply waited to release the film on VHS and DVD until all the

elements were in place.

But given the commercial and critical success of "The Lord of the Rings," the company wanted to get it on the home video market as soon as possible. "In an ideal world, we would have had everything available by August. But it just wasn't going to happen," Lasorsa says.

Director Jackson was too tied up in post-production in his native New Zealand on the next installment of the Tolkien trilogy, "The Two Towers," set for theatrical release in December.

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Taylor to headline Americana

MOREHEAD — Award-winning singer/songwriter Dulcie Taylor will be among three acts performing at the next "Americana Crossroads Live" concert Aug. 30 at Morehead State University.

Taylor, who is also a talented multi-instrumentalist, has been praised for not only her songwriting, guitar and dulcimer prowess, but for her clear, versatile vocal performances.

Taylor's songs, as one critic said, "speak of the fleeting moments in life when thoughts, feelings and emotions manage to steer the mind into passive expressionism...and puts to music life's everyday moments."

The winner of a prestigious WAMMIE (Washington Area Music Association) award last year, Taylor also won five awards at the 2000 Mid-Atlantic songwriting contest, and was a finalist in the Chris Austin songwriting contest at Merlefest 2001 in Wilkesboro, N.C., where she also performed. While she has headlined numerous shows, she has opened concerts for acts as diverse as Jerry Lee Lewis and the reunion lineup of The Mamas & the Papas. She was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Poetry Series at Washington, D.C.'s Folger Shakespeare Library.

Taylor's newest release on Black Iris Records, "Diamond & Glass," is a follow-up to her acclaimed 2000 self-released "Other Side of the Bed." For "Diamond & Glass," she is joined by noted session guitarist Michael Landau, whose album credits include Michael Jackson, Bonnie Raitt, Tim McGraw, Cher and 'N Sync. Additionally, jazz pianist Brian Culbertson is featured on the CD, as well as Jeff Golub, guitarist and percussionist Scott Breadman.

Taylor is scheduled to take

the stage at 9 p.m. in Duncan Recital Hall. Prior to her show, Freeman, Bell & Molter, an acoustic ensemble from Lafayette, Ind., will perform at 7:30 p.m., followed by Wishing Chair, a roots folk/pop group that has just released its fourth CD, "Crow," at 8:15 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the public is invited to view the display tables by performers and concert sponsors.

"Americana Crossroads Live," which is free and open to the public, is a presentation of Morehead State Public Radio and the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music (KCTM). Sponsors include Toyota, Kentucky Folk Art Center, Morehead Tourism Commission, Farmer's Mercantile, Poppy Mountain Bluegrass Festival, Root-A-Baker's Bakery and KCTM.

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Is Your Child Ready For School?

State law requires all students to have certain records on file at school.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS:

Pre-School and Kindergarten (3-year-old special needs, 4-year-old special needs and income eligible)

1. Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old by October 1, 2002
2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full-size)
3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate.
4. Medical examination (KDE—dated December, 1999).
5. **REVISED SCHOOL IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE:** All Children at least (19) months of age and less than seven (7) years of age who attend preschool programs and public schools, shall have one dose of varicella (chickenpox) vaccine, unless a parent, guardian, or physician states that the child has had chickenpox disease.

YOUR CHILD CANNOT ENROLL INTO PRIMARY SCHOOL (KINDERGARTEN) FOR THE 2002-2003 SCHOOL YEAR, UNLESS THEY HAVE MET THESE REQUIREMENTS.

These items must be completed and the proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

Kentucky Eye Examination form for school entry dated 8/2000.

The Early Childhood Development law, requires all children entering public preschool, public school headstart or public school for the first time this fall, to have evidence of an eye examination by an optometrist or ophthalmologist.

6th Grade

1. Hepatitis B vaccines.
2. A second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization. (Immunization certificate must list all shot dates.)
3. A physical examination on KDE approved form—dated December, 1999.

High School—Parents, check your child's immunization cert. (shot) record for expiration date.

TD (tetanus and diphtheria) vaccination needed in high school when immunization certificate has expired. ALL SHOTS must be listed on the immunization certification to be valid.

Students who fail to meet these requirements cannot be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.

For further information, contact
Jennifer C. Martin,
 District Health Coordinator/School Nurse
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Power plant developer balks at some recommendations

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A company developing a coal-fired power plant in Knott County has agreed to some recommenda-

tions of consultants but is objecting to some other conditions.

Representatives of Kentucky Mountain Power declined Wednesday to promise that they

would install "silencers" during the noisy, multi-day process of starting up the power plant. The company also balked at a request to implement a monitoring system that would ensure that the plant is built and operated as promised.

"Under the consultant's recommendation, we're funding every two years an inspection of the facility," said Peter Brown, EnviroPower's director of contracts. "That is extremely expensive."

The response to the recommendations came during the first-ever hearing held by the state's Electric Generation and Transmission Siting Board.

Kentucky Mountain Power, a subsidiary of Lexington-based EnviroPower LLC, is now working with the board's consultants and an attorney representing a nearby neighbor to come up with a compromise on

both matters before the siting board rules on the siting application later this month.

According to workers with BBC Research & Consulting of Denver, the silencers are needed to muffle a jet engine-like noise that will last for two to three minutes and occur about every 20 to 40 minutes over three to five days as the company cleans out its steam pipes.

"We don't believe it will be worthwhile to go to the expense to do this when there are noises on the current site of a greater magnitude," Brown said, referring to blasting that now occurs at a nearby coal mine.

The company did agree to several recommendations, and said it would, if instructed by the board:

- Paint the plant's smoke stack and other tall structures a "natural background color."
- Provide security for the

property that meets industry standards.

■ Hire local construction and

operation workers and buy

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Board

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involve student life or the district's teachers.

Carol Stumbo reminded the board that even at this late date, with school slated to begin August 15, that "71 people are in limbo, not knowing the status of their employment." She said that Tuesday evening's meeting was not the time to further address this issue as it was a special-called meeting and the issue did not appear on the meeting's agenda, but she did request that her fellow board members give her comments special consideration in the days to come.

"It simply isn't fair to these teachers, to these people who do not know if they are going to have jobs or not," Carol Stumbo said.

Jeff Stumbo's motion to remove state management from Floyd County died for lack of a second.

In other business, the board voted to create positions in each county high school for clerical assistants to school counselors and to continue discussions in regard to custodial positions and school budget allocations at a later date.

School board rewrites athletic policy

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Board of Education met in special session Tuesday evening to hammer out a final draft of the board's policy on student activities and athletics.

The issue has sparked a fair amount of controversy among both public and private school administrators as well as private citizens in the past few months.

According to board chairman Johnnie Ross, he and Supt. Paul Fanning met with private school administrators and county athletic coaches earlier in the month to piece together an athletic policy with which all sectors could agree.

"I felt as though we had done this work and that we had done a good work," Ross said, "and then I discovered later that a committee had met within an hour after our meeting and had, essentially, undermined all the

work we had hammered out."

Ross expressed frustration at this turn of events and invited the board and those present to shed light on how the community could come to an amicable point of agreement on the issue.

Janie Tincer, principal of the Wesley Christian Academy, appeared before the board to voice her concern that the public schools' site-based councils might vote to exclude private school students from participation in their academic and athletic school events. Tincer said that proposed language in the policy appeared to leave room for the councils to make arbitrary decisions in regard to private school students.

Board member Glenna Slone said that she was adamantly against excluding any children from any event, regardless of whether or not they were enrolled in public or private schools.

"These are children," said Slone, "and I will not vote to exclude any children, though the site-based councils might."

A representative from Allen Central Middle School spoke from the audience to offer the explanation that the Floyd County Football Conference League had met to discuss concerns in regard to the policy but that the main focus of their meeting had been to establish a football conference tournament in which only Floyd County students could participate.

The representative said that the existing Big Sandy Football

League is a regional league and that the Floyd County League wished to establish a tournament in which Floyd County students could compete for a trophy within the boundaries of their own county.

After further discussion, the board agreed to again reconsider the language of its proposed policy, after which they made revisions they felt would "bring all Floyd County athletic policies under one roof" and which also would be a policy that stresses "inclusion and not exclusion," according to Ross.

Board members were all in agreement that no child should be excluded from participation in any county school event, regardless of what school they attend on a daily basis.

In its final draft, the board policy reads, "Students who are members of District teams or local private school teams who are between the ages of seven (7) and fifteen (15), shall be eligible for participation in District-level elementary and middle school athletic programs. Students may participate in the Floyd County Conference, whether private or public, if the school in which they are enrolled does not have a team. All schools participating in District extracurricular programs shall be required to do the following: 1. Abide by policies of the Board and all rules and regulations of the school they represent; 2. Pay their share of the cost of the program, including cost of required insurance, unless the private school indemnifies and save harmless the Board from any injury, loss or damage; and, 3. Provide their share of workers to plan and carry out the events."

The newly enforced policy will pertain to district-level extracurricular activities, including, but not limited to, athletic events, dance teams, cheerleading events and academic team events.

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Route 979 at Hi Hat to Route 680 at McDowell. One-lane traffic will be observed throughout the day.

"We appreciate everyone's understanding and patience," Stephens said. "We are working hard during this construction season to make sure that each project is handled as quickly and safely as possible, both for the traveling public and our workers and contractors."

Man dies in ATV wreck

INEZ — A Pilgrim man died Monday of injuries received in an all-terrain vehicle accident.

Mitchell Jude, 28, was riding on a Honda ATV about 9:30 p.m. Sunday in southern Martin County when he ran off the road and into Meathouse Creek, said Martin County Sheriff Darriel Young.

Authorities were called to the scene about 9:20 a.m. Monday when residents nearby spotted Jude's body in the creek. Young said a friend was riding with Jude on another ATV, but had thought Jude went a different way.

With days to go, filings still few

by JARRID DEATON
STAFF WRITER

As the deadline looms, four new candidates have filed for the upcoming November elections.

The race for Prestonsburg City Council gained one new candidate with the filing of incumbent Harry Adams, while the race for mayor remains the same, with incumbent Jerry Fannin and councilman Thomas Hereford squaring off.

The office of Wayland City Commissioner gained another candidate with Roger Stephens joining the husband-and-wife tandem of Curtis and Evelyn Tufts in the race.

The office of Wheelwright City Commissioner has received two filings with Bruce A. Johnson and Andy Akers running for that election.

The deadline for filing to run in the November election is Tuesday.



photo by P.J. Cox

Kentucky State Police called in its Special Response Team to deal with the standoff in Wayland Wednesday morning.

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Unaware of what the situation could entail, residents of the area were evacuated for their protection at approximately 4:30 a.m.

Levon Thacker, known as "Super," according to his neighbors, has been known to shoot frequently.

"Yeah, he's done this before, not to this extent I suppose, but he's never had a harsh word for anybody around here," said John Ellis. "Actually he's really a gentle guy. He just likes to shoot, I

guess." At approximately 9:39 a.m., Kentucky State Police were able to arrest Thacker without incident or injuries to suspects or police. He was lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center for first-degree wanton endangerment.

Confiscated from Thacker's residence were a multitude of weapons, and ammunition.

Wayland residents were allowed to return to their homes following Thacker's arrest.



photo by P.J. Cox

Guns, knives and ammunition were seized from Wayland resident Levon "Super" Thacker, after he held police at bay for over six hours.

Buses

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year. "That is a low number when you think about how many miles are covered by the buses," Johnson said.

The new schools buses are also equipped with video sur-

veillance cameras that begin running as soon as the bus is started and cannot be turned off.

Approximately 63 percent of students rely on school buses for their transportation.

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flashlights.

The snakes weren't so lucky. The voltage at the site of the equipment "can be fatal to humans so the snakes probably didn't have a chance," said Don Brown, a spokesman for the Public Company of New Mexico.

A similar outage after an opening night performance 17 years ago was caused by a rodent that chewed through a power cable and "didn't survive the experience," Morris said.

■ **TWIN FALLS, Idaho** — Jim Guyer let go of the railing on the Perrine Bridge, gave a hearty push with his legs and fell into history.

Guyer, 74, became the oldest person to parachute from a span with Friday's jump from the bridge 486 feet over the Snake River.

"It was terrific, I got to do a 360-degree turn after the chute opened and everything," Guyer said while relaxing after his jump.

The jump could qualify him for a spot in the Guinness Book of Records.

"I used to think, 'Man, when I'm 50, I'll be too old for this crazy stuff,'" said Tony Herring, 42, of Rock Hill, S.C., a friend who accompanied Guyer. "I can't think that with him around."

Guyer's jump drew a small crowd of spectators to both sides of the bridge. Several motorists passing by honked their horns and cheered as Guyer and his party prepared to go over.

"I really hope what I did inspired some 75-year-old guys

to come out here," he said. "That's the fun of it. Life is a game. Records are made to be broken."

■ **ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — Irene was depressed. She ignored her paints and brushes; she stopped balancing tires on her head for fun; she was nauseated and ate dirt, and the only food that interested her was small cottonwood branches to control her upset stomach.

She lost 2,000 pounds. But these days the five-ton Asian elephant at the Rio Grande Zoo is feeling much better, after recovering from the side effects of medications for tuberculosis.

"It's been a very gratifying, satisfactory effort to see an enormous, incredible animal like this, whose life was really threatened by this infection, do so well," said Dr. Gary Simpson, medical director of the state Infectious Diseases Bureau.

Tuberculosis was discovered in Irene in October 2000, and she was given massive doses of medications for over a year. The treatment ended in January and now she's acting like herself again.

The 38-year-old elephant never showed symptoms of the disease, but suffered from side effects of the drugs — the same ones human TB patients take.

Zoo veterinarian Michael Richard said Irene spat out a dose of a bitter-tasting TB drug called rifampin and then refused — for an entire year — to open up on command.

She also apparently didn't like having her blood taken from her leg. "She tried to sit on me,"

Richard said.

Now, a year and a half after treatment began, Irene's opening her mouth again on command. But, animal handler Rhonda Saiers said, now Irene always checks to see what you're giving her.

■ **LIVERMORE, Calif.** — A man who put a curse on the city's sewer system said he will remove it if the city apologizes.

Adam Fortunate Eagle Nordwall, formerly of Hayward, claims to have put a curse on the city back in the early 1970s, after he said officials mistreated a totem pole he gave Livermore as a gift.

The 20-foot totem pole depicts Robert Livermore, the town's founder, sitting under an eagle, which is supposed to protect the city.

When officials went to install the pole, they cut several feet off the bottom and set it in concrete.

Nordwall said the act desecrated his work of art, and demanded it be restored. When city officials refused, Nordwall said he put a curse on the sewer system.

A week later, sewers in the city backed up.

Workers restored the pole, and in 1995 upgraded it with new paint.

But Nordwall said he will only lift the curse if the city apologizes during an official ceremony.

Mayor Marshall Kamena supports the idea.

"I'd rather not mess with something I don't understand," he said Tuesday.



Happy Birthday Joy
You're only one day older than you were yesterday.
Love, Larry and the Kids

Record

Markus Ziesmer, Michael E. Ziesmer and Margaret Ziesmer, Martin K. Ziesmer, Marshall D. Ziesmer to Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., property located on Brush Creek.

James M. Allen and Rita Allen, Chris Click and Carolyn Click to Wayne Harris and Patricia Lynn Harris, property location not listed.

Sherman Moore to Larry Sherman Moore, property location not listed.

Cecil Newman to Lois Newman, property location not listed.

Sherman Moore to Larry Sherman Moore, property location not listed.

Dorothy Sturgill Limburg to Chelsea Realty, property location not listed.

Haskell Hall and Virginia Hall to Wayne Newsome and Gloria J. Newsome, property located in Weeksbury.

Mary Frances Robinson and Merrell Robinson to Charles R. Salyers and Patricia Salyers, property located in Auxier.

Ruth Little Hall and Nicholas Little to Nicholas Little and Loletta P. Little, property location not listed.

Gregory M. Hall and Denise Hall to Paul D. Thompson and Brenda J. Thompson, property located on Abbott Creek.

Mark Frasure and Donna Frasure, Melinda Evans and Nick Evans, Paula Jarrell and Steve Jarrell, Melvin Frasure, Carolyn Joan Frasure Hamilton to Anna Frasure Coleman and Virgil D. Coleman, property located on Big Mud Creek.

Clarence E. Hayes and Anna L. Hayes to Randall A. Hayes and Kathy C. Hayes, property location not listed.

Orris E. Hayes to Randall A. Hayes and Kathy C. Hayes, property located on the Big Sandy River.

Orris E. Hayes and Douglas Wayne Hayes to Randall A. Hayes and Kathy L. Hayes, property located on the Big Sandy River.

Roosevelt Elliott and Natalie Elliott, Pearl Greene and Paul Greene to Roosevelt Elliott and Natalie Elliott, property location not listed.

Naoma Pennington, Carmalene Hamilton, Leigh Ann Tackett, H. Darrell Pennington, Wm. Deney Pennington to Brenda Newsome and Anderson Newsome, property located at the head of Clear Creek.

Charles Frasure to Charles Frasure and Myrtie Frasure, property located on Branden Creek.

Richard Maggard and Michelle Maggard to Devin Tackett and Melissa Tackett, property located in the Three Oaks Subdivision.

Phyllis Fragias and Angelo Fragias to Freida Justice, Delores Click, Ralph Hager, and Clinton Hager, property located on Little Paint Creek.

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Rondal Hayes and Irene Hayes to Hueysville Church of Christ Inc., property located on Right Beaver Creek at Hueysville.

Russell D. Howell and Shelia Howell to Lenvil Ray Campbell and Carrie Kaye Prater Campbell, property located, Doves Cove Road.

Brenda F. Turner Hale and Clyde Hale to Vincent Turner, property location not listed.

Jessica Moore and Tandy Howell to Monroe Newsome, property located on Frasure's Creek.

Letters

imminent, he immediately went to transfer his 401(k). It had already been frozen. He went to upper management and asked about it. He was advised that if he got laid off, he would lose it. If they closed down operations, he would lose it. He is still employed in his job, but has no access to his retirement. He earned that money. It is his. It does not belong to any CEO, or group of such, nor to the government. Give it back.

Please write your congressman and protest, for someday it will come home to you. It is stated that a Jewish family in WWII

heard of German atrocities in a city some distance away. The head of the house thought, it is not near us, and will have no adverse effect upon us, so he kept silent about it. Soon, he heard that the German SS had rounded up folks in a nearby town and hauled them off to their deaths. He said nothing, for it had no direct effect on him or his family. Finally they came to him and took his entire family, and there was no one left to protest.

Pray for our nation and its leaders, and people.
Kenneth Earl Watkins
Barstow, Calif.

Rings

to get the extended cut of "The Lord of the Rings" ready for August.

To alleviate negative feedback, he says, "We have already made the November release available for presale with retailers. There is plenty of information out there with the November release, so somebody isn't going into August buying blind without knowing what is available in November."

But "Lord of the Rings" aficionado Rob Noblin didn't know of the second release until a friend told him last week.

"I would have run out and gotten the first one, and I would have been pretty upset that there were two," says Noblin, an attorney in Los Angeles. "It kind of reminds me of when soundtracks started selling well in the '80s: They would hold back enough songs for a second album, and you would pay twice. It is like they are undercutting their customers."

One bonus for fans is that the two-disc DVD that's out now will be the only place they can see a 10-minute preview of "Two Towers."

The two-disc set — which is available in pan-and-scan and wide-screen versions — has no commentary but does contain 15 featurettes that originally appeared on the film's website.

The extended, four-disc set arriving in November will feature an extra half-hour of footage that

was cut from the theatrical release. "There was a lot of pressure on Peter to bring 'Lord of the Rings' in under three hours theatrically," Lasorsa says.

"From a theatrical standpoint, there was an agreement made between Peter and the studio that an extended version of the movie would be created for the video market and released before 'Two Towers,'" he says. "One of the other challenges we had is that Peter didn't want this to appear as just the theatrical version with clips thrown in. So it required a new score and new special effects."

The extended version will feature four audio commentaries, including one with Jackson and the writers and another with the cast.

Noblin says he will probably buy the theatrical version now and rent the extended one later. Shilkevich, on the other hand, plans to wait for the extended version. "It gets to be pricey," she says. "In the meantime, I can rent the movie if I need a fix."

Of course, Lasorsa admits that New Line is already thinking about an ultimate boxed set of all three "Lord of the Rings" films in 2004.

"But just like what we are doing with August and November, anything that comes out later will be something that will not feel like you already own it," he says.

Obituaries

Grethel Newsome Mullins

Grethel Newsome Mullins, 80, of Melvin, died Tuesday, August 6, 2002, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born October 24, 1921, in Pound, Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Tavis Dove and Vangie McCray Newsome. She was a retired postal worker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Mullins.

Survivors include one son, Jerry Mullins of Melvin; three daughters, Gloria Jean Mosley (Gene) of Winchester; Gwendolyn Lafferty (Martin) of Shelbyville, Tennessee; and Glenna Gail Reynolds of Pippa Passes; two brothers, Ballard Newsome of Winchester, and Raymond Newsome of Clearwater, Florida; one sister, Grace Branham of Bypro; eight grandchildren; five great-grandsons; a sister-in-law, Grace Newman, and a special friend, Viola Stewart.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Edward Newsome and Millard Newsome.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, August 8, at 2:30 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with John Burke and Orville Burke officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Draxie Hamilton Slone

Draxie Hamilton Slone, 80, of Galveston, died Tuesday, August 6, 2002, at her residence, following a brief illness.

Born on March 12, 1922, in Teaberry, she was the daughter of the late Tom and Mary Blankenship Hamilton. She was a homemaker and a member of Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Malcolm Slone.

Survivors include one son, Darrell Slone of Lexington; three daughters, Rose Mary Mitchell of Hi Hat; and Irene Hall and Gertrude Hall, both of Galveston; two brothers, Willis Hamilton of Indiana, and Willie Hamilton of Hi Hat; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Merlin Slone; one brother, Bert Hamilton; three sisters, Stella Osborne, Della Mae Hall, and Rosie Green; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 9, at 10 a.m., at the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Joe Reynolds Cemetery at Beaver, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the church.

Dan Rowland

Dan Rowland, 61, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, August 6, 2002, following a brief illness.

Born on November 16, 1940, in Morgan County, he was the son of the late Hugh D. and Kittie Hagans Rowland. He was a member of the Floyd County Bar Association, former assistant commonwealth attorney, former assistant county attorney, and a former radio announcer for W.M.D.J.

Survivors include one son, Tom Rowland, of Lexington; and one brother, Cleatias (Howdy) Rowland, of Blue River.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Doug Rowland.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, August 10, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Tom Rowland officiating.

Burial will be in the Stewart Cemetery, at Langley, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home, anytime Friday, and before services on Saturday.

Virgie Moore

Virgie Moore 85, of Marion, Ohio, died Monday, August 5, 2002, at Marion General Hospital.

Born February 7, 1917, in Hindman, she was the daughter of the late Steve and Martha (Patton) Mosley. She had been a Marion resident for 51 years; she was a homemaker, and attended the White Oaks Road Freewill Baptist Church. She enjoyed gardening and loved all sorts of flowers.

On August 1, 1936, she married Tom E. Moore, and he preceded her in death on September 20, 1985, in Marion.

Survivors include four sons, Brewie (Margaret) Moore of Kenton, Lawrence Edward (Mary Sue) Moore, Charles (Gale) Moore and Donald "Gene" (Sheri) Moore, all of Marion; two daughters, Charlotte (Charles) Bowling of Marion, and Sharon (David) Davis, of Wesleyan, Michigan; two brothers, Delmus and Bob Mosley, both of Marion; and two sisters, Marie Paige of Wayland, and Versie Smith of Marion; 25 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren; and numerous loving nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Shirley Prater and Peggy Sue Moore; a sister, Lucy Manns, and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, August 9, at 11 a.m., at the White Oaks Road Freewill Baptist Church in Marion, Ohio, with Rev. Grover Caudill, Rev. Boyce Ray Mullins and Rev. Russell Manns officiating.

Burial will follow at the Grand Prairie Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church, anytime prior to the service on Friday.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Leukemia Society.

Arrangements are being handled by Boyd Funeral Home, 122 West Columbia St., Marion, Ohio 43302.

XXX

Not that any of this matters — it's all an appropriately vague setup for the stunts, which are so mind-bogglingly impossible, they're laugh-out-loud funny.

My favorite — though it's an obvious Bond rip-off — features Xander jumping from a plane with a snowboard strapped to his feet, then parachuting to a soft landing on a mountaintop. Then he casually tosses a couple of explosives over his shoulders to create an avalanche. As the bad guys are getting smashed against the rocks and trees, Xander stays just ahead of the tumbling wall of snow, carving perfect S-turns through pristine powder and catching fat air off the jumps.

As his chief nemesis, Csokas just generically snivels. But Argento — who stars in her own movie coming out soon, "Scarlet Diva," which she also wrote and directed — has a catlike sexuality, and more than holds her own with Diesel.

"XXX," a Columbia Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for violence, non-stop action sequences, sensuality, drug content and language. Running time: 124 minutes. Two and a half stars (out of four).

Social Security assistance available

MUD CREEK — A Social Security representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday in August.

The representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), black lung benefits and Social Security numbers. They can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get their questions answered.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Eugene Akers would like to express their gratitude and sincere thanks for your presence during his hospital stay and the funeral. Every kind word and prayer was deeply appreciated. The flowers were beautiful and will be a constant reminder of your love for our family. Special thanks to all of the preachers and singers, who answered our last requests for Eugene. The food was delicious, and again another reminder of your love for each of us. We appreciate each friend, neighbor, relative, or brother and sister in Christ, who touched our lives.

Love and Prayers,
THE AKERS FAMILY
HUGH, JANET, CARLOS, KEITH, AND FAMILIES

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office; faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed: features@floyd-countytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

FREE TRAINING OFFERED FOR PARENTS

A free training for parents of children with disabilities: roles, rights and resources, Saturday, August 10, 11 -1 at the West Van Lear Community Center. Training provided by the Kentucky Division of Protection & Advocacy. Call Genia Batson at 788-9972 for information

CONSERVATION DISTRICT TO MEET

The Floyd County Conservaton District will hold

its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 20, at 10 a.m., at the District Office located on Mayo Branch of Brandykeg. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, please call 889-9800 or email to: conserve@eastky.net

LODGE MEET

The East Point Lodge 657 F&AM will meet on August 10 at 7 p.m. Members are requested to attend as a prize drawing for a collection of Case knives will be held. All Master Masons welcome.

AUXIER LIFETIME LEARNING CENTER

■ FREE GED classes - Thursdays, 1-4 p.m. Also, free GED tutoring on Monday and Tuesday evenings - MUST CALL to sign up for tutoring. Scrapbooking Class - Wednesday, August 7, 10 a.m. Class size limited to 12. Please bring: Sack lunch, metal-edged ruler, X-acto knife. Small fee. For more info., call 886-0709.

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FCHD MEETING

The Floyd County Board of Health will meet in regular session the second Tuesday of September and December 2002 and March and June 2003. All meetings are held at the Prestonsburg Health Department building and begin at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

COMMUNITY PRAYER TEAM

A Christian community prayer team meets each Sunday at 4 p.m. in the gazebo located in the MCCC parking lot, across from the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. This is a non-denominational group that meets to pray for loved ones, the community, and the lost. The group invites all to become "prayer warriors" and to join them each Sunday in an effort to make a difference.

KIWANIS GOLF TOURNAMENT

"Bring your own Team" golf tournee to be held on Saturday, August 10, at Jenny Wiley Golf Course. Must register by Friday, August 9, 6 p.m. Registration fee required. Prizes on every hole - food, beverages available. Call Ted Hall at 886-1510, or 886-9777, or JWSP Pro Shop at 886-2711.

HICKS FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of William and Naomi Refitt Hicks will host a family reunion on Friday and Saturday, August 16 & 17, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. A genealogy workshop will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday. The family gathering will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Lunch will be served in the Lodge dining room. All family and friends are invited to attend. For more information, contact Delphia Hicks at 886-3108.

PARSONS FAMILY REUNION

Will be held Sunday, September 1, from 12-4 p.m., at the Isaac Parsons Cemetery, located on Parsons Branch (off Rt. 979, Big Mud). Please bring a covered dish to share. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. For more information, contact E.J. Parsons at 865-426-7585.

HUNTER SCHOOL REUNION

The Hunter School and Community Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 17, 2002, at the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizen Center. The days events will begin at 10 a.m. with old photos, special music, etc. A 12 noon meal will be served - please bring a covered dish to share; meats and drinks will be provided. At 1 a musical tribute to past memories will be held. Following, more activities will take place at the "Old Hunter" Schoolyard". More info., call 358-3006 or 285-3910.

STUMBO FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of Greenville Stumbo and Bill Buck Stumbo are invited to attend a family reunion that will take place on Saturday, August 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the First Baptist Church Community Life Center in McDowell. Please bring a covered dish to share. For more info., call Helen Stumbo Hall at 377-6218; Nancy Stumbo Gibson at 377-6262; or Johnny G. Stumbo at 358-9380.

PRATT FAMILY REUNION

To be held Saturday, August 24, at Jenny Wiley State Park, Dewey Dam, shelter #1. Please bring a covered dish for the pot luck dinner which will be served at 1 p.m. Come early - stay late and invite others to attend. Prizes will be given out throughout the day. For more info., contact: Loretta Pratt Hackworth at 606-886-3928; Larue Pratt Lafferty at 606-785-3045; or Julia Pratt Jones at 606-285-3179.

PRATER FAMILY REUNION

To be held on Saturday, August 17, beginning at 12 p.m., at the Old Homeplace located on Prater Fork, Brush

Creek. Please bring a covered dish to share, a lawn chair, and if possible, a gift. For more information, please call Clarence Prater at 285-9833.

GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Will be held August 31. Contact Sally Adkins at 606-358-9463 for more information.

MCCOY FAMILY REUNION

To be held Sunday, August 11, at 11 a.m., at the Sardis Association Building, Brushy Creek (formerly the Brushy Elementary School). Please bring covered dish to be shared at 1 p.m. meal. For more information, contact: Betty Howard at 432-1601; Bertha Blackburn at 631-1005; Donna Taylor Morrison at 631-1763; or, Marquetta Deskins at 631-1811.

BAILEY FAMILY REUNION

The Pete Bailey and Jane Arnett Bailey Family Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 31, at the Allen Convention Center, beginning at 12 noon. Please bring covered dish and cold drinks; plates and utensils will be provided. For more information, call 285-9641 or 285-3246 or 358-4269.

CHILDERS FAMILY REUNION

Will be held Saturday, August 24, 2002, at Dewey Dam, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Picnic Shelter # 3. Registration to begin at 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish and cold drinks; other items will be provided. Program: Honoring our Family in the Military: Past and Present. Please bring copies of your family's military photos and/or military memora-

bilia. Families of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston, as well as other Childers lines are all welcome to attend. More info., contact Donna Cox, 1720 Phillip St., Ironton, OH, or call 740-532-6301, or email to: coxd@zoomnet.net.

WAYLAND HIGH CLASS OF 1946

The Wayland High School Class of 1946 and 1947 will meet on Saturday, August 31, 2002, at the Wayland Historical Building, at 10 a.m. Contact Patty Shepherd DeCoursey, P.O. Box 485, Hindman, KY, 41822.

ACHS CLASS OF '82

The Allen Central High School Class of 1982 will hold a reunion on Sept. 7th and 8th. For more information about reunion plans, please contact the following: Tina at 285-0800; Lynn at 285-9813; Santa at 285-0668; or, Tommy at 886-9299.

BLHS CLASS OF '82

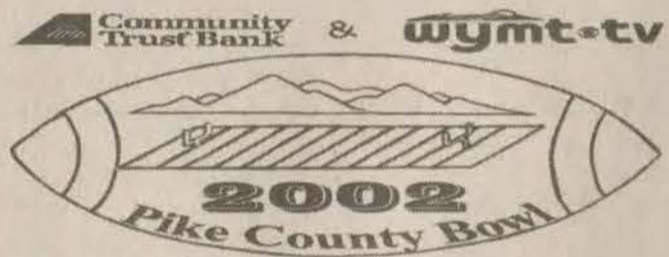
The Betsy Layne High School Class of 1982 will hold a reunion on August 17, 2002, at 6 p.m., at the Paintsville Ramada Inn. Anyone who graduated, or would have graduated, with this class is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Diana at 587-2404; Pam at 478-1980; or Rebecca at 478-1861. You may also email to: blhs82@hotmail.com. All money for reservations must be received by August 1, 2002.

WHEELWRIGHT CLASS OF '58 REUNION

Will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2002, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. For more information, contact

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Copperhead makes unwelcome guest

by LORETTA BLACKBURN
STAFF WRITER

EMMA — When Linda Whitten went to get her brief-

case Thursday morning, she was surprised to find a 4-foot, 8-inch copperhead under her bed.

Whitten, who resides at Taylor Loop Drive near Emma,

said that she went to get something from her briefcase around 10:30 a.m. and when she got down to get the case from underneath her bed, she saw the cop-

perhead with its head up in striking position. Whitten immediately went to the phone and called her mother, Alta Price, who lives next door.

"She said Mo-o-o-o-om, there is a sna-a-a-a-ake under my bed," said Price.

Price sent J.D. and T.C. Hatfield, two brothers who were doing yard work for her, to rescue her daughter. T.C. Hatfield said that the hoe they brought was too big to get under the bed, so they tried to kill the copperhead with a shovel, but to no avail. He said that the snake coiled and struck several times before he managed to hold it down with the hoe while his brother, J.D. Hatfield, used a pocket knife to sever the snake's head.

"They had a time getting it

out," said Whitten.

J.D. Hatfield said that he measured the copperhead and it was 4-feet, 8-inches long.

Whitten said that her Dachshund, Katie, had been barking and acting up Wednesday night and all that morning, leading her to believe that the snake had been there all night and the pup knew it. She said she had been walking around the house all day with a hoe in one hand and a phone in

the other while she searched for the snake's mate.

"They travel in pairs," said Whitten.

Whitten said she had placed mothballs everywhere around the house and had phoned her husband, Phillip Whitten, to bring her more.

She said that she has no idea how the snake managed to get in the house unless it came through the chimney where birds had been nesting.

Building

being put into action.

Funding for the health department is expected to come from a government loan through KACo, which the Floyd County Board of Health approved.

Slone, who has spent 28 years in the health services field, said the "much-needed building" would allow personnel to give patients quicker and more efficient service in today's fast-paced world.

Slone said that a new clinic would help the county adhere to HIPAA compliance regulations in dealing with patient confidentiality. There would be a reception

area where patients would register and then be sent to the appropriate room.

"We are real happy with the design that we have right now," said Slone.

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson said the plan had been under discussion for quite a while.

"It will be something that increases health services to Floyd County and will be an asset to the community," said Thompson.

While the health department offers several programs to county residents, Slone said that next year the county is looking at

grant money to begin many more programs, including one to deal with bioterrorism.

The health department will hire an epidemiologist next year who will serve Floyd, Martin, Johnson, Pike and Magoffin Counties in defending the area against bioterrorism. The person, trained in the field, would monitor the cases coming into the area health departments and would be able to recognize any disease outbreaks.

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Plant

materials locally to the "maximum extent practicable."

Confine construction vehicles to one of three dirt roads that lead to the proposed site and to instruct coal and limestone trucks to use only Route 80, Route 15 and a new access road that is not yet built.

Kentucky Mountain Power's promises were not enough for Pauline Stacy, a neighbor who opposed the power plant in written testimony submitted to the siting board. She was at Wednesday's hearing, but the siting board and company officials had no questions for her.

"They wanted to bring 420 trucks a day with their equipment to build the plant up a nar-

row road," said Stacy, who lives in the tiny community of Ary. "My home is already covered with dust (from mining trucks), and it's a health problem."

Under a law enacted earlier this year, the siting board will examine the environmental and economic impact of proposed plants before allowing them to be built. The seven-member board can deny permits for power plants it thinks are not in the public's best interest.

Kentucky Mountain Power asked the board for an "expedited" decision so it could finalize financing for the \$750 million project. Construction is expected to begin in late fall or early winter, Brown said.

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Calendar

Brenda Vance at (740) 642-2648, or email: bbvance@adelphia.net, or bbvance@msn.com, or contact Joann Little Martin at (606) 285-9387.

PHS CLASSES OF '35 TO '49 REUNION

A reunion of the Prestonsburg High School classes of 1935 to 1949 is being planned for Saturday, August 24, 2002. Anyone who graduated or would have graduated is welcome to attend. All addresses are needed for each class. Send addresses to Dallas or Ruby Sammons, KY Rt. 321, Box 3461, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or call, 606-886-2684.

WHEELWRIGHT HIGH CLASS OF '57

The Wheelwright High School Class of 1957 will hold a reunion on Saturday, August 17, 2002, at the Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. A finger food luncheon will be served at noon followed by dinner at 7 p.m. For more info., contact Gene Mosley at 859-744-8438, or fax to 859-737-4202, or email to: mosley@meginc.com.

CLASS OF '92 REUNION

All Betsy Layne High School class of 1992 that are interested in attending the ten-year class reunion, contact Patty Williams Meade at 606-478-5740 or Tracy Kidd Young at 606-587-1320. Phone numbers and addresses needed.

PHS CLASS OF '82

Are you a graduate of or would you have graduated with the Prestonsburg High School Class of 1982? If so, please contact either Ronald Rowe, at (859) 608-0565 or (606) 886-2904 or e-mail to: dan.cooley@mail.state.ky.us Plans for the 20th year class reunion are being made now.

MCDOWELL HIGH CLASS OF '92

A reunion of the McDowell High School Class of 1992 is currently being planned. Anyone who graduated from, or would have graduated from, MHS in '92 is welcome to become a part of the planning forum. All addresses are needed for each classmate. Send addresses and any suggestions to: Debbie (Fannin) Crum,

P.O. Box 506, McDowell, KY 41647 or Misty Little, Unit 2, Box 4, Martin Drive, Minnie, KY 41651.

CLOTHING GIVE-AWAY

Will be held at Maytown Methodist Church on Monday, August 5, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for those students who participate in the "Back to School" Health Fair. For more information, call 285-3808.

"EARN WHILE YOU LEARN"

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. is taking applications for the Senior Training Program. You must be 55 or older to apply. Floyd County - 886-2929; Pike County - 432-2775; Martin County - 298-3217; Magoffin County - 349-2217; Lawrence County - 638-4067; Johnson County - 789-6515.

CITY OF MARTIN VETERANS

Anyone wishing to have a story about a veteran published in the Annual Red, White and Blue Festival book, please mail stories and pictures (if available) to Martin City Hall, P.O. Box 749, Martin, KY 41649, or call 606-285-9335 and ask for Pam Justice. Deadline is August 30, 2002.

HRMC AUGUST CALENDAR

■ August 13 - Sr. Advantage, Meeting Rooms A & B, 9a.m. - 12p.m.; Mended Hearts, Meeting Room B, 6p.m. - 7p.m.; Highlands S.H.A.R.E., Martin Room, 7p.m. - 9p.m.
■ August 15 - Laryngectomy Support Group, Meeting Room B, 5p.m. - 7p.m.
■ August 27 - Living Well With Diabetes, Floyd Room, 5p.m. - 6p.m.
■ August 30 - Childbirth Class, Floyd Room, 8a.m. - 4:30p.m. Please call Vickie Harmon at 886-8511, ext. 7589 to reserve your space.

4-H NEWS - SPRING 2002

Summer Camp - will be held Shooting Sports - The 2002 Shooting Sports Educational program has begun. If you are 9-18 and are interested in becoming involved, contact the extension office. Disciplines include: 22

rifles, archery, and trap (.20 and .12 gauge).

The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Office is located in Prestonsburg, on South Lake Drive, across from Brad Hughes Toyota. For questions about the 4-H program, contact Chuck Stamper at 886-2668, or e-mail to: cstamper@uky.edu.

"LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?"

■ **Fibromyalgia Support Group**—Meets first Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building on Pike-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For more info. call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

■ **Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group**—Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

■ **The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group**—Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

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■ **Prostate Cancer Support Group**—Group is for all men with prostate cancer and their families. Group meets every third Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Paintsville. For more information, contact Susan Campbell, Kentucky Cancer Program, P.O. Box 1208, Hazard, KY 41702, or call (606) 487-8360, or 1-800-401-4287.

BLHS

Margaret Vaughn, principal, said that the meeting was called to hire a special education teacher but the current teacher's certification came through in time. After closed session, the council announced that they hired Patty Peters to teach special education, as well as Nicky Lawson to teach math.

"Who knows, we may start the year with a full staff," said Vaughn.

The council discussed the recent three-day freshmen orientation that was held to familiarize the school's incoming students with the school grounds. Council members said the orientation makes the transition for new students easier by getting them familiar with the school so that they may feel more comfortable when they blend with the other students, who make up for

a 545-student enrollment at Betsy Layne High School.

Vaughn said that Betsy Layne will use the one certified employee that the Floyd County Board of Education returned to them to offer a foreign language. She said that the school will now offer students the opportunity to learn Spanish.

The council will meet again on September 3 at 6 p.m. in the library, when they will discuss the athletic budget and policies.

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Linda Whitten, T.C. Hatfield and J.D. Hatfield are standing with a 4-foot, 8-inch copperhead that was removed from underneath Whitten's bed.

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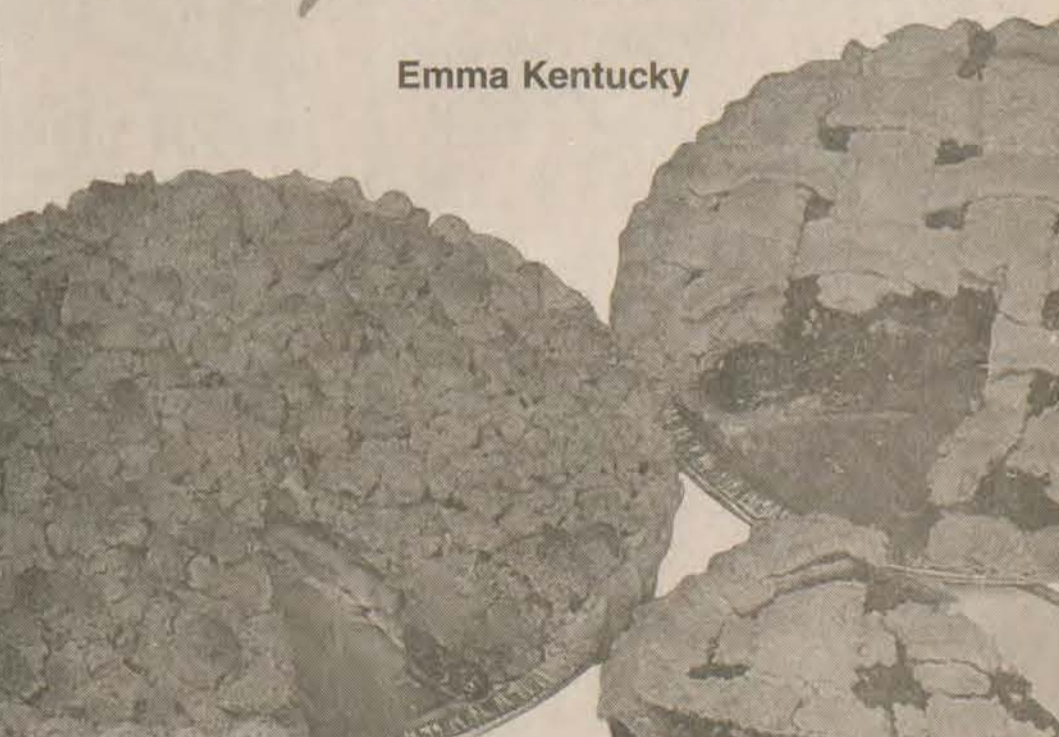
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If you're a car enthusiast, then the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Ky. is just for you. This 68,000 square-foot facility is a tribute to America's sports car. From the minute you walk in the lobby and eye the cherry-red 2000 Corvette, you know you're somewhere special. You can even sit behind the wheel and pretend you're fast approaching - or surpassing - the speed limit.

The Museum, which was conceived, built and sustained independently by Corvette enthusiasts worldwide, stands unique as the

world's sole tribute to the dynamic sports car. More than 60 beautiful Corvettes from the past, present and future are displayed. All of the cars are either on-loan or donated.

The museum houses the only 1983 Corvette ever made, according to Bobbie Lee, the Corvette museum's communications coordinator. It also has the first 1953 model and several prototypes that were never produced.

Every Corvette made today is produced nearby at the General Motors Corvette Assembly Plant. Free group tours are available on a reservations-only basis at this time. There's also the Corvette store for souvenirs.

Admission to the museum is \$8 for adults and \$4.50 for children

age 6-16; Children five years or younger are free. There also is a \$20 family rate and \$6 senior citizen rate.

The Corvette Museum, on I-65 at Exit 28, is located 60 miles north of Nashville and 100 miles south of Louisville. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (CST), seven days a week, year-round. Museum guided tours are given weekdays at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 270/781-7973 or 800/53-VETTE, or visit www.corvettemuseum.com.

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On Sunday August 11, "The Belterra Casino Indy 300" will begin at 1:30 p.m. The race will be televised on ABC and serves a qualifying race for the Indianapolis 500.

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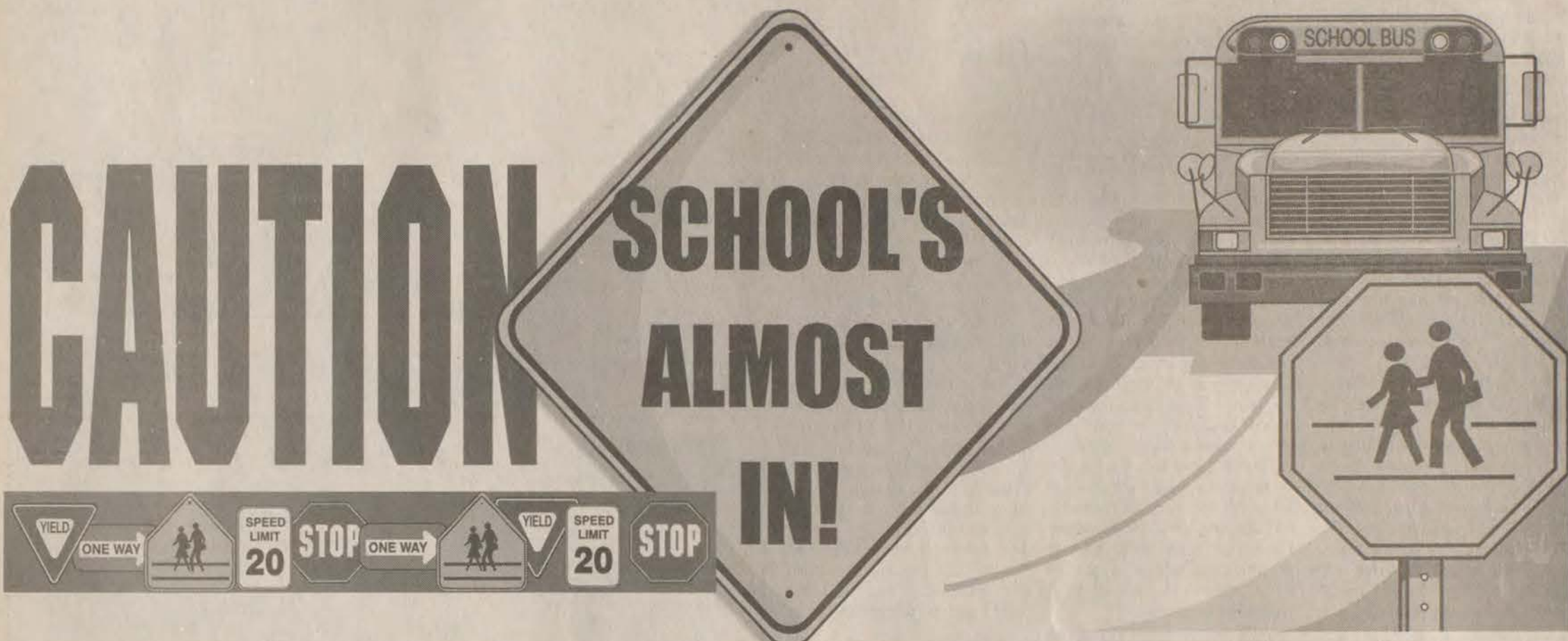
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Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
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Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Expt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial), Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
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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.
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Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weebury, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Ocker, Minister.
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Goodie Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
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Presbyterian
Drift Presbyterian, Drift 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. and 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Shepherd, Minister.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
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Other
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Grace Fellowship, Prestonsburg (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.
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.; Larone Lafferty, Minister.
Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship 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 (Baptist), 5227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Hartzel, Minister.
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The Father House, Bg Branch, Abbott 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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International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

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Christian
First Christian, 560 North Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister.
Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm 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. Spears, Minister.
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Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m., Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Oum, 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.
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Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint 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.
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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.
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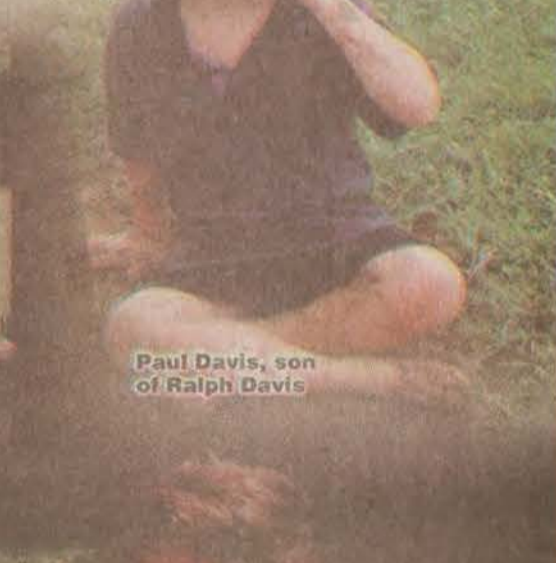


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Jeff Ramey
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Cooking is my life



Paul Davis, son
of Ralph Davis



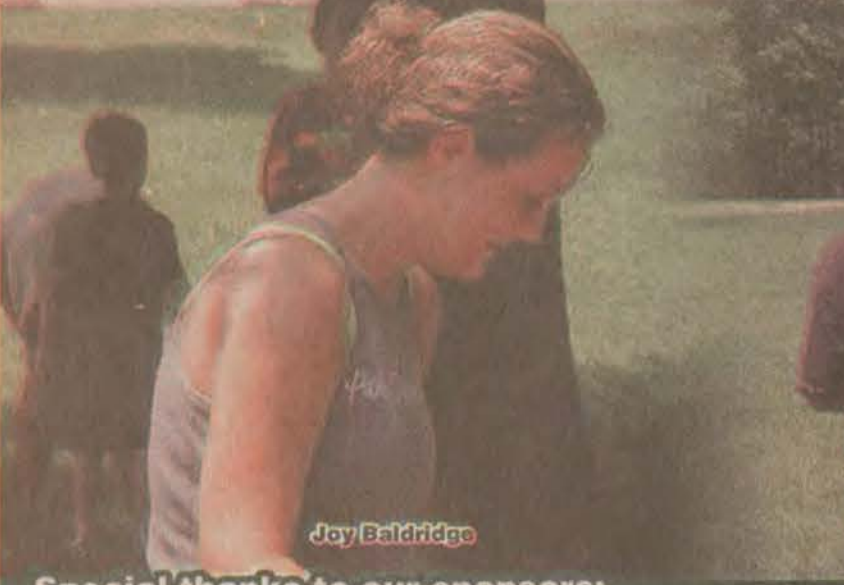
Kim and Ronnie Frasure
looking for
some goodies to eat



Jimmy Goble,
ready to have
some fun



Cindy and Monica
having fun in the sun



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by **BILLY REED**
TIMES COLUMNIST

Even if you're a distinguished professor at the University of Kentucky, one good enough to supplement your income with outside lectures and books, you still have to question the wisdom of giving an athletics director a deal

as lucrative as the one UK gave Mitch Barnhart to succeed Larry Ivy.

Barnhart left Oregon State for a base salary of \$275,000 per year and a TV-radio-endorsement package that will jack the total up to \$425,000 annually.

There also are bonus incentives that could reach as high as \$150,000 a year.

Yet what's a university to do if it's serious about competing in a league as tough as the Southeastern Conference? Well, you either pay current market value to get the best person available, or you begin thinking about moving to a lesser conference or a lower classification, that's what.

Not so long ago, or so it seems, a successful football or men's basketball coach often was rewarded with a "promotion" to athletics director, where he did little more than shake hands, slap

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Softball

ASA bans bats found out of compliance from championships

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The Amateur Softball Association of America (ASA), the national governing body of softball in the United States, has announced that five models of softball bats sold throughout the country are no longer authorized for use in ASA championship play until further notice.

The announcement is in connection with recent devel

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Bentley's Comments

The bad and the worse

by **RICK BENTLEY**
TIMES COLUMNIST

Today we take advantage of the slow local sports scene to look around the nation and take a few cuts at the madness that is professional sports:

■ This whole Ted Williams situation has been

strange enough, but the latest twist has to be the zenith of a bizarre, sad story.

Bobbi-Jo Williams Ferrell is now asking

Williams' legion of adoring fans to pay for the legal fees she's rolling up trying to get her father's body cremated.

It was commonly held that Williams, who died July 5, wanted to be cremated.

But his son, John Henry, who by most indications is

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Caudill, UK upperclassmen report today

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Coach Guy Morriss liked what he saw Wednesday as the Kentucky football newcomers had a pair of one-hour practices at the Nutter Training Facility.

Clad in helmets, shoulder pads, and shorts, the newcom-

ers zipped through the workouts in unseasonably mild temperatures.

And today, the 'old hands' report to duty. UK junior defensive tackle Jeremy Caudill will be in camp. So will his upperclass teammates.

To go with the veterans, Morriss likes what he sees in

the new first-year players.

"Overall this might be the best-looking group we've had since I've been here," said Morriss, who is entering his sixth season at Kentucky and his second year as the Wildcats' head coach. "We're just trying to get them to relax and learn where to line up.

They don't know 'sic em' from 'come back' right now."

Many practice observers focused on the seven new offensive linemen. The new O-Line prospects include signees Michael Aitcheson (6-3, 270), Joe Brady (6-3, 280), Hayden

(See **CAUDILL**, page five)



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

West in Marshall camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Marshall University football coaches welcomed a class of 34 players to campus Monday afternoon to mark the official start of the 2002 camp. Among the new 34 was Lawrence County High School graduate Michael West. The former Dawg joins the MAC power as an invited walk-on.

The group included spring signees, players who sat out last season at partial qualifiers and invited walk-ons. The first-year players spent their

(See **CAMP**, page five)

HARNESS RACING

Ridge has tentative start date for harness season

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

New management with Thunder Ridge Raceway are wasting little time in getting things rolling for the upcoming harness racing season. Track officials have a tentative start date of Sunday, Sept. 22 for live harness racing. Last year, Thunder Ridge had its harness racing season begin in October and end in November. In previous years, racing had begun in the warmer summer months and carried over into the fall of the year. Harness racing results from other venues appear inside today's edition. For more information on Thunder Ridge Raceway events, call 886-RACE (7223).

Thunder Ridge Inside

Thunder Ridge returns with stock car racing Saturday night with action in all classes. Results from last Saturday night's races appear inside on Page 3.

For more information, visit Thunder Ridge Raceway online at www.thunderridgeraceway.com.

BLACKCATS AT WORK

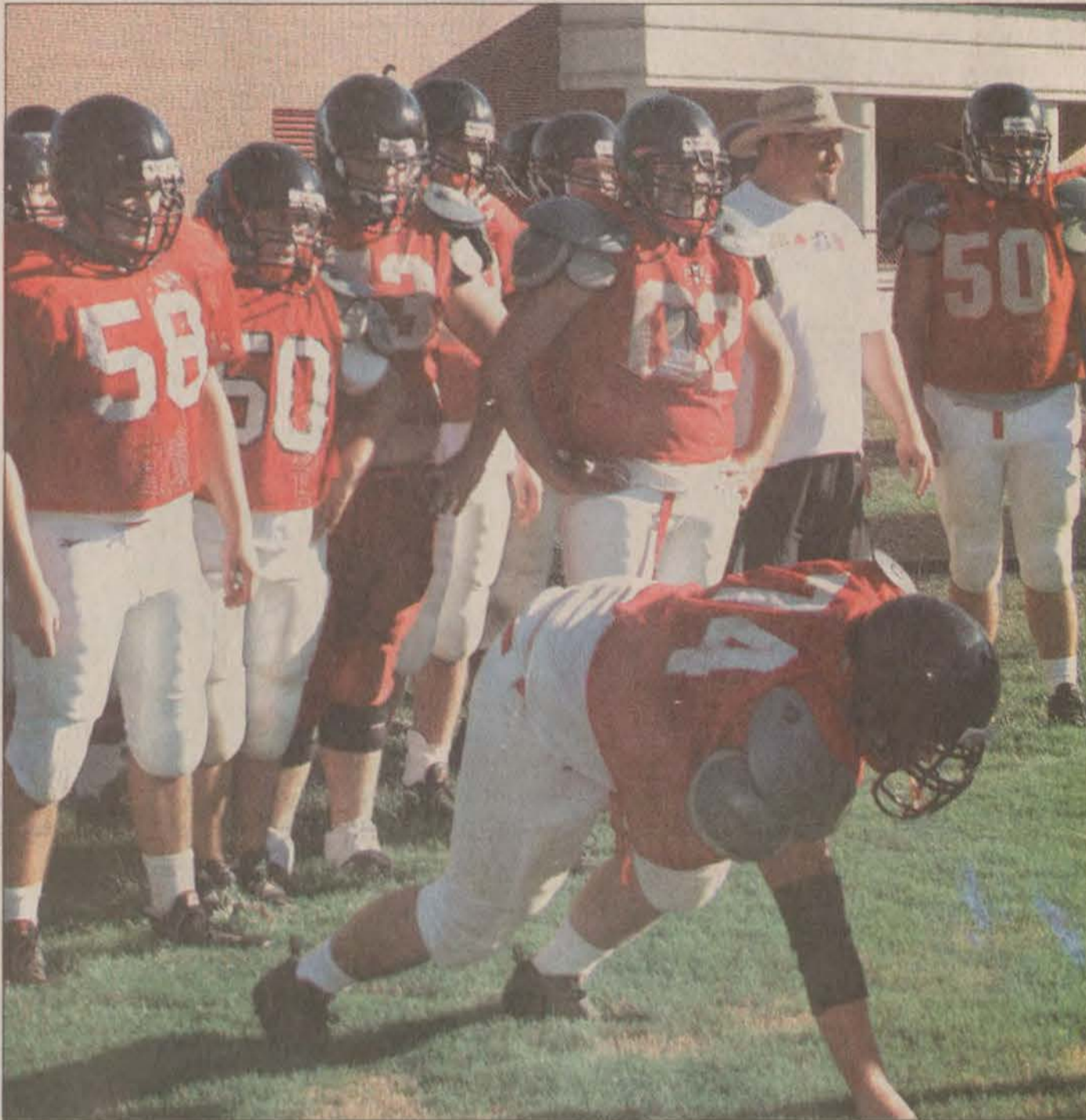


photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg offensive lineman Charlie Johnson (74) got set to begin a drill during practice on Wednesday, as line coach Jerry Butcher and teammates looked on.

BL Elementary back in title hunt

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Raquel Lawson would like to have her elementary girls' basketball team playing for what it did last season — a county championship. Although just three players return from last year's talented squad, hopes are still high in the BLES camp. Wednesday, Lawson's team continued conditioning. At press time, the squad was scheduled to practice with basketballs for the first time this pre-season.

Kaitlin Lawson, Kayla Case and Sherece Lee are the returning Ladycats. Lawson is

a seventh-grader. Case and Lee are both eighth-graders. The three are the only ones returning from last year's A-team squad.

Betsy Layne has kept busy this summer. The Ladycats placed third in a 12-team field in a team camp held at Transylvania University. Members of the 'A' squad were also mixed in to play with the Betsy Layne High freshmen at team camps at Pikeville College and Pike Central High School.

The BLES A-team consists of four eighth-graders and eight seventh-graders. One sixth- and one fifth-grader also join the team this season.



photo by Steve LeMaster

Betsy Layne Elementary girls' basketball players Kaitlin Lawson, Kayla Case and Sherece Lee, pictured in no particular order, return to the hardwood this season.

Allen Central holds girls' b'ball camp

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Allen Central High School head basketball coach Cindy Halbert held her second annual basketball camp in Eastern this week. Halbert, who came to Allen Central from her high school

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photo by Steve LeMaster

Young girls' basketball players went camping this week at Allen Central High School. ACHS head coach Cindy Halbert is directing the camp.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ALC releases men's hoops schedule

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES — Gary Gibson is ready for another college basketball season. Gibson, who enters his second season at the head of the Alice

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Briefs

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon asked a federal court to dismiss claims by his longtime partner that the team's appraisal was unfair.

Wilpon sued Nelson Doubleday last month in an effort to force him to sell him his 50 percent share based on a \$391 million appraisal of the team by Robert Starkey.

NEW YORK — The 30 major league teams began the year projecting an operating loss of \$220 million in 2002, down \$12 million from last year, according to minutes of an owners' meeting.

The projection was given to owners at a Jan. 16 owners meeting by accountant Robert Starkey, a consultant to the commissioner's office. A portion of the minutes were attached as an exhibit to court papers filed by Fred Wilpon against his New York Mets co-owner, Nelson Doubleday.

Starkey told the owners that 28 of the 30 teams projected a net loss for this year. The teams were not identified.

SAN FRANCISCO — Chicago Cubs right-hander Jon Lieber, a 20-game winner last season, will undergo reconstructive elbow surgery that will keep him out of baseball for a year.

DENVER — Colorado Rockies manager Clint Hurdle agreed to a two-year contract extension with club options for the following two seasons.

DURHAM, N.C. — Baseball Hall of Famer Enos "Country" Slaughter remained hospitalized in critical condition after undergoing two emergency surgeries in the past two weeks.

Slaughter, 86, was in intensive care at Duke University Medical Center. He had colon surgery July 25 and surgery to repair perforated stomach ulcers July 29.

TENNIS

MASON, Ohio — Pete Sampras' title drought stretched to 32 tournaments with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4) loss to Australian Wayne Arthurs in the Cincinnati Masters Series.

Top-seeded Lleyton Hewitt, the U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, advanced to the third round when Davide Sanguinetti withdrew because of a right toe injury.

Andre Agassi and Michael Chang flashed old form in scoring impressive victories.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Serena Williams, playing her first tournament since winning Wimbledon and becoming the world's top-ranked woman, defeated Lina Krasnoroutskaya 6-4, 6-2 in the JPMorgan Chase Open.

Fourth-seeded Jelena Dokic beat Tina Pistnik 6-3, 6-2, when four other seeded players and Alexandra Stevenson were beaten.

Sixth-seeded Daniela Hantuchova, No. 11 Anna Smashnova and 14th-seeded Meghann Shaughnessy all lost in straight sets. Seventh-seeded Elena Dementieva was upset by Ai Sugiyama.

ESPOO, Finland — Patty Schnyder beat Tatiana Perebrynis 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 to reach the Nordic Light Open quarterfinals.

OLYMPICS

BOULDER, Colo. — Acting on a court order, the University of Colorado took sides in a lawsuit against the NCAA involving one of its football recruits.

The school joined the suit as a defendant with the NCAA, which has been petitioned by wide receiver Jeremy Bloom to allow him to receive money, equipment and apparel from ski endorsements while playing for Colorado.

Bloom, 20, who competed in the freestyle competition at the Salt Lake City Olympics, wants to play for the Buffaloes while still skiing professionally and pursuing a modeling career.

HOCKEY

PITTSBURGH — A city review board voted against designating Mellon Arena a historic landmark, leaving the Pittsburgh Penguins with one less obstacle in their bid to build a new arena.

The 4-3 vote by the Pittsburgh Historic Review Commission marks a victory for the NHL team, which is looking to acquire a \$270 million arena.

NEW YORK — ESPN is reducing the number of NHL games on its schedule by 30 percent.

Regular season games on ESPN and ESPN2 drops from 102 to 71 next season. The network showed 128 NHL games in 2000-01.

Hockey ratings slipped 17 percent on ESPN and 8 percent on ESPN2 last season.

GOLF

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Se Ri Pak doesn't have great memories of the only time she played in the Women's British Open on a links course.

Arriving with a reputation as one of the rising stars in women's golf, the Korean found her game blown away at Lytham St Annes in 1998. She hopes the same won't happen as the championship makes its debut at Turnberry on Thursday when she opens her title defense.

GYMNASTICS

CLEVELAND — When Paul Hamm picked up the local paper at his hotel in the morning, he couldn't help feeling a little left out.

The story previewing the U.S. Gymnastics Championships was all about Sean Townsend and Blaine Wilson. Defending champion vs. the five-time king.

But Hamm won the preliminaries and takes a comfortable lead into Friday's all-around finals. He finished with 56.575 points, 0.900 ahead of Wilson.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON — Houston Texans safety Leomont Evans was back in Texas walking and talking about the collision that bruised his spine in the Hall of Fame game.

He insisted his career is not over. Evans, released from an Ohio hospital, was injured while trying to block a punt in the second quarter of Monday night's game against the New York Giants in the Texans' NFL debut.

allow recreational players in the United States to use so-called hot drivers, designed to hit the ball farther.

The modified policy means Americans cannot use the thin-faced drivers in club tournaments or to post a score for their handicap index.

The plan that was to take effect Jan. 1 would have allowed average U.S. players to use the hot drivers until 2008. The decision Tuesday does not affect players in the rest of the world, who already were told they can use the drivers until then.

While Tuesday's change was meant to avoid confusion, the new policy by the U.S. Golf Association and the Royal & Ancient Golf Club could lead to chaos in the equipment market, already geared up to sell the new drivers.

A large display window at the New York Golf Center in Manhattan was devoted entirely to an exhibit of Taylor Made's R500 series of thin-faced drivers.

"I just lost a customer because of the ruling," salesman Frank Cole said. "I had been telling people, 'Buy the Taylor Made now. Get used to it. And in January, when you're comfortable with it, it will be legal.' Now I'm going to have guys coming in, bringing their clubs back for a refund. The next week is going to be a nightmare."

The change also brought an angry response from Callaway Golf, the first U.S. company to promote drivers that make the ball spring off the club more quickly.

"We're not going to be able to sell our best technology to golfers that I know will help them enjoy the game," Callaway CEO Ron Drapeau said. "That's sad for the 25 million golfers in the United States under this jurisdiction."

Taylor Made declined comment until it could talk to its retailers.

The R&A makes the rules of golf for everywhere in the world except the United States and Mexico, which fall under the jurisdiction of the USGA.

The two rules makers had different equipment standards for drivers. The USGA set a limit of 0.83 coefficient of restitution (how quickly the ball springs from the clubface), while the R&A did not impose any limits.

That meant players could use the thin-faced drivers at the British Open or World Golf Championships held overseas, but not on the PGA Tour or the three American majors.

A compromise proposed in May would have allowed recreational players to use drivers with a COR of 0.86 for a five-year period, starting next year. Beginning in 2008, the worldwide limit would revert to 0.83.

It did not affect touring pros. The organizations recommended that "highly skilled players" use drivers that did not exceed 0.83.

Why the turnabout?

USGA officials said two months of feedback — customary when they propose rule changes — indicated the compromise was confusing to players and manufacturers. Drivers would be illegal until Jan. 1, legal for five years, then illegal again.

R&A secretary Peter Dawson said several Japanese companies complained about the quick implementation of the new limit (0.86), since they previously had no limits.

"The R&A didn't like the 0.86 (limit), and we didn't like 0.86 in the first place. We only agreed to it as a step toward getting a compromise," USGA executive director David Fay said. "When the R&A said to forget about 0.86, we said there was no need for us to have it."

In the meantime, stores like the New York Golf Center are stuck with the drivers, which sell for \$500-\$700 each.

"We're real upset," store president Jay Shin said. "A couple of months ago, the USGA said it was going to change the rule,

SPORTSBOARD

MLB Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	74	39	.655	—
Montreal	57	56	.504	17
New York	56	57	.496	18
Florida	55	58	.487	19
Philadelphia	54	59	.478	20

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	59	51	.536	—
Houston	59	53	.527	1
Cincinnati	58	54	.518	2
Pittsburgh	51	62	.451	9 1/2
Chicago	47	64	.423	12 1/2
Milwaukee	40	73	.354	20 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	70	44	.614	—
San Francisco	63	50	.558	6 1/2
Los Angeles	63	51	.553	7
Colorado	52	61	.460	17 1/2
San Diego	47	66	.416	22 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Houston 2, Florida 0
N.Y. Mets 5, Milwaukee 1
Montreal 10, St. Louis 1
Colorado 7, Cincinnati 6
Atlanta 4, Arizona 3, 13 innings
Philadelphia 5, San Diego 4, 16 innings
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 11, Chicago Cubs 10

Thursday's Games
Florida (Tavaraz 7-9)
at Houston (Munro 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 7-7)
at Milwaukee (J.Wright 4-10), 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Haynes 12-6)
at Colorado (Hampton 5-13), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Clement 8-8)
at Giants (L.Hernandez 7-11), 3:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Roa 0-1)

Today's Games
San Diego (Tomko 5-7)
at Cincinnati (Dempster 6-11), 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Marquis 8-5)
at Houston (Miller 9-3), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Vazquez 8-7)
at Milwaukee (Quevedo 6-9), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 9-8)
at St. Louis (Benes 1-3), 8:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 2-2)
at Colorado (Neagle 5-7), 9:05 p.m.
Florida (Penny 5-4)
at Arizona (Batista 6-7), 10:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	70	42	.625	—
Boston	85	47	.580	5
Baltimore	54	57	.486	15 1/2
Toronto	50	62	.446	20
Tampa Bay	37	76	.327	33 1/2

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	69	46	.600	—
Chicago	54	61	.470	15
Cleveland	50	62	.446	17 1/2
Kansas City	46	68	.404	22 1/2
Detroit	42	71	.372	26

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	70	44	.614	—
Anaheim	67	46	.593	2 1/2
Oakland	66	48	.579	4
Texas	48	65	.425	21 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Seattle 5, Toronto 4, 10 innings
Oakland 3, Boston 2
Texas 7, Detroit 2, 11 innings
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 6, Tampa Bay 2
N.Y. Yankees 6, Kansas City 2
Chicago White Sox 7, Anaheim 6

Thursday's Games
Minnesota (Radke 4-2)
at Baltimore (Driskill 7-5), 12:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Byrd 14-7)
at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 6-4), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 15-4)
at Boston (Lowe 15-5), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Valdes 5-8)
at Detroit (Lima 2-5), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 11-4)
at Toronto (Carpenter 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 4-7)
at Cleveland (Baez 8-8), 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Sele 8-7)
at White Sox (Parque 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

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at Milwaukee (Quevedo 6-9), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 9-8)
at St. Louis (Benes 1-3), 8:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (C.Zambrano 2-2)
at Colorado (Neagle 5-7), 9:05 p.m.
Florida (Penny 5-4)
at Arizona (Batista 6-7), 10:05 p.m.

and we sent out 10,000 e-mails to our customers announcing a promotion with Callaway.

He told customers they could use the ERC II and the Taylor Made R500 in club competitions starting in January, and Shin ordered 1,000 drivers from the companies.

"In the last two months, since the USGA's original ruling, we sold 400 to 500 of them," he said. "Now, if a customer comes back and says, 'I don't want to use an illegal driver, what am I going to do?'"

Fay was hardly sympathetic toward companies that already had geared up for the proposed policy change in January.

"They knew it was a proposal and not final," he said. "If they marketed clubs based on the proposal of May 9, then they jumped the gun."

Drapeau said Callaway has sold 300,000 ERC II drivers, more than 100,000 of those in the United States. He said anyone who bought an ERC II through a recent promotion would be allowed to exchange it for any other Callaway driver.

The R&A has said it doesn't believe thin-faced drivers alone are a threat to the game, and Dawson said he only agreed to a limit in 2008 for the sake of compromise.

"We never thought much of COR questions. I don't suppose it matters where the limit falls," he said. "But uniformity is clearly very important. Golf deserves one set of rules."

Basketball

Women's National Basketball Association Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	17	11	.607	—
Washington	15	13	.536	2
Charlotte	15	14	.517	2 1/2
Indiana	14	15	.483	3 1/2
Orlando	14	15	.483	3 1/2
Miami	13	16	.448	4 1/2
Cleveland	10	19	.345	7 1/2
Detroit	8	21	.276	9 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Los Angeles	22	6	.786	—
x-Houston	22	7	.759	1/2
x-Utah	19	10	.655	3 1/2
Portland	16	14	.533	7
Seattle	15	14	.517	7 1/2
Sacramento	11	17	.393	11
Minnesota	10	19	.345	12 1/2
Phoenix	10	20	.333	13

Wednesday's Games
Indiana 70, Orlando 63
Phoenix 59, Cleveland 57

Thursday's Games
Sacramento at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Friday's Games
New York at Washington, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Miami, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Utah, 9 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m.
On the Net: www.wnba.com

Transactions

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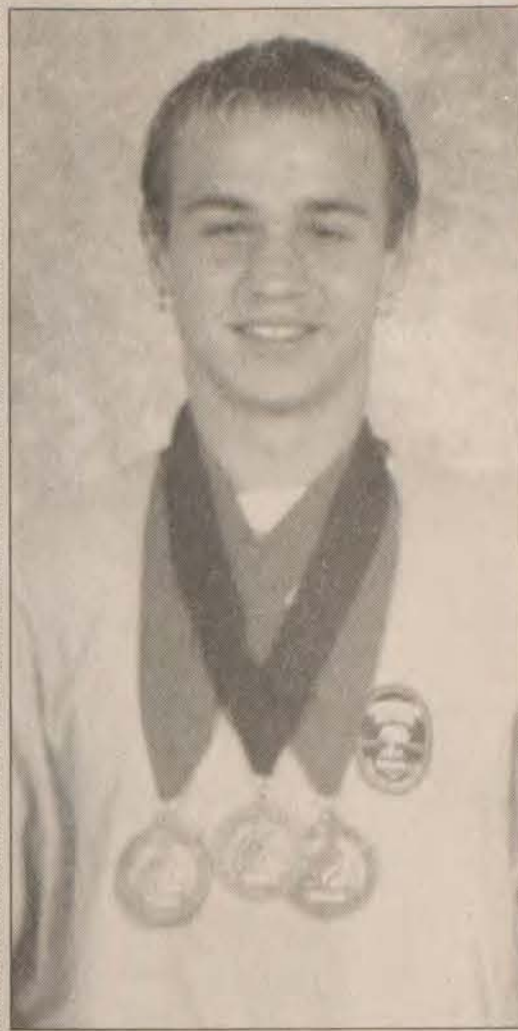
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned INF-OF Howie Clark to Rochester of the IL.
Activated 1B Jeff Conine from the 15-day disabled list. Agreed to terms with OF Corey Shafer.

BOSTON RED SOX—Placed RHP Rolando Arjona on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Willie Banks from Pawtucket of the IL.

his stories on the walleye runs of spring and late season smallmouth. Both articles may be viewed online at www.kyafield.com/kyafmag.htm.

Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, placed 10th in

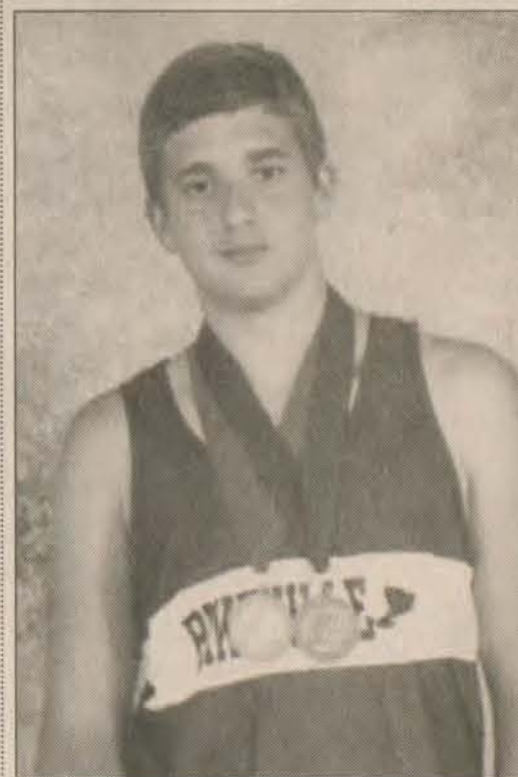
the overall magazine category. The Association for Conservation Information, which counts fish and wildlife agencies and conservation organizations from around the nation among its membership, sponsors the annual competition. Winners received their awards July 30.



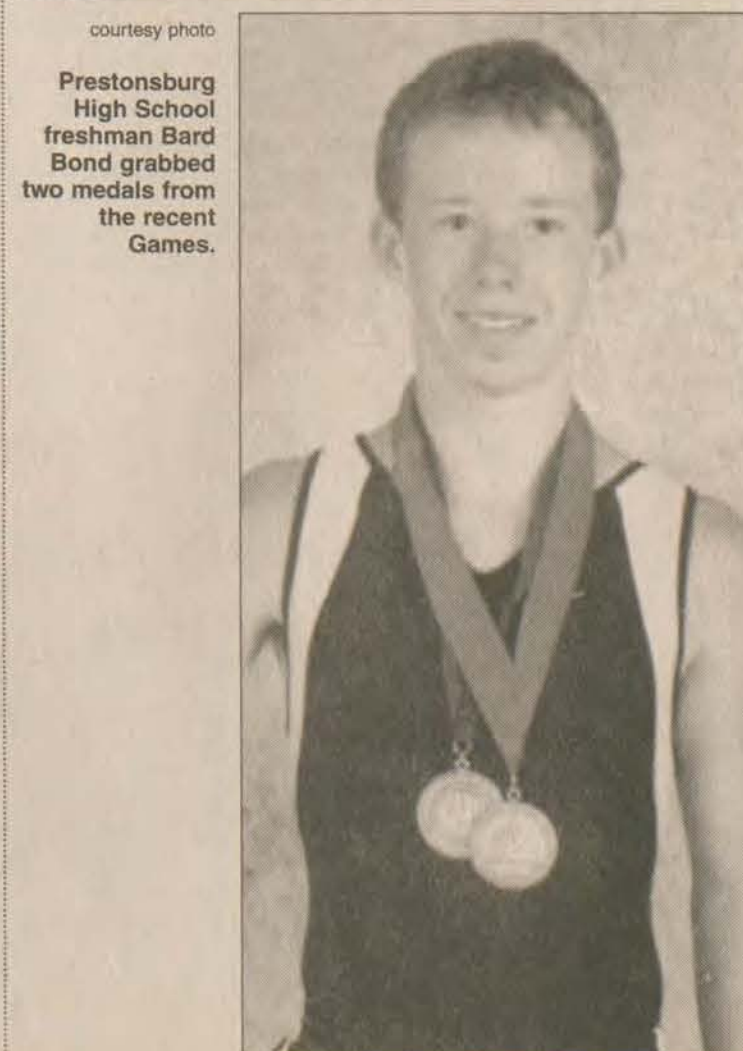
courtesy photo
Track standout Steven Jones, Auxier, won three medals in the Bluegrass State Summer Games. Jones, a student at Paintsville High School, won a gold and two silvers.



courtesy photo
Pikeville's Duane Lester (right) and Ken Hunter scored BGSU bronze medals in the men's double racquetball event.



courtesy photo
Pikeville track and field athlete John I. Scott took two medals, one gold, one silver, in this year's Bluegrass State Summer Games.



courtesy photo
Prestonsburg High School freshman Bard Bond grabbed two medals from the recent Games.

Outdoors

KDFWR takes national awards in public information competition

Several Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) employees won national awards for artwork, writing and radio programs during a recent Association for Conservation Information (ACI) competition.

Artist Rick Hill won first place for his "Wetland-Slough Ecosystem" poster. Hill's work, the fourth in a series of ecosystem posters, is used in hundreds of classrooms throughout Kentucky and the Midwest.

Charlie Baglan of Kentucky Afield radio won all three of the top places in the radio broadcast news category for productions of his weekly radio program on wildlife-related recreation in the Bluegrass State. Kentucky Afield radio spots are a free service of the KDFWR and aired on numerous stations throughout the commonwealth.

Kentucky Afield magazine and outdoor column writer Lee McClellan finished second and third in the fishing articles category with

Football

National Football League Pre-season Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0

South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Houston	0	1	0	.000	17	34

North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver						

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backs, twist arms, and play golf with writers, broadcasters, his bosses, and boosters. Now, however, the job is far more complicated.

The modern big-time college athletics director is expected to balance a budget of around \$35 million, supervise around 20 sports, hire coaches who will fill seats and win championships, demand compliance with Title IX and the NCAA rules, cope with disciplinary and academic problems, negotiate radio-TV contracts, answer complaints from the public and the media, approve schedules and sign game contracts, and keep deep-pockets donors in a giving mood.

He, or she, must have expertise in fields other than sports — business, law, communications, sales, marketing, government, diversity, and politics.

As the CEO of a university's most visible public-relations division, the modern A.D. also must avoid even the appearance of scandal by riding herd on the coaches and their tendencies to push the envelope.

Although UK President Lee Todd and the Lexington Herald-Leader refuse to acknowledge it, the Big Blue was spoiled by C.M. Newton, who accepted a pay cut of more than \$300,000 per year to end his coaching career at

Vanderbilt and succeed Cliff Hagan as UK's athletics director.

UK needed Newton's Mr. Clean image as badly as Newton wanted to see if he could help his alma mater get over the Eddie Sutton scandal and prove that it was possible for the Wildcats to win without cheating. UK made the deal work by agreeing to pay Newton some deferred income — \$75,000 a year for four years, or roughly what Newton lost in one year by leaving Vandy.

Everything was fine until Todd replaced Charles Wethington last year.

After reviewing Newton's contract, Todd tore it up and kicked Newton off the payroll, publicly accusing Newton of "getting paid for doing nothing." The proud Newton felt so angry and humiliated that he vowed to not have anything to do with UK until Todd was gone.

Unlike Newton, UK had to pay full market value to Barnhart, who has no ties to the state or university. With Newton, being the UK Athletics Director was an affair of the heart; to Barnhart, it's going to be just another stop on the way to somewhere else (maybe Tennessee, where he worked 12 years before going to Oregon State).

The academicians who criticize Barnhart's deal — UK professor Bob Lawson walked out of a board of trustees meeting in protest — are somewhat disappointed in President Todd,

who vowed last year that another Mummegate scandal wouldn't happen on his watch. Instead of a radical departure from the norm, the Barnhart deal looks more like business as usual, except at a higher price.

Yet whether the professors like it or not, or whether it's morally right or wrong, it must be conceded that the A.D. ranks just behind the President in the campus pecking order. That's because a successful athletics program has a demonstrable impact on a university's national image, its efforts to increase gifts and donations, and its ability to attract quality students and faculty. No academic program has comparable responsibilities.

The Barnhart situation has been studied carefully at the University of Louisville, where the trustees and A.D. Tom Jurich has been trying to agree on a deal that will keep Jurich at the university for the remainder of his career.

In light of an athletics' budget deficiency caused at least in part by ex-basketball coach Denny Crum's \$7 million retirement package and current coach Rick Pitino's top-of-the-market contract, the university may be concerned about how the public would react to a bigger-than-Barnhart deal for Jurich, who has established the model for a thoroughly modern A.D. in his four years at U of L.

But unlike Barnhart, Jurich has an impressive track record going for him at U of L, where he has supervised the most

massive rebuilding job in the university's history. His football program and many of his non-revenue sports have new state-of-the-art facilities to call home. The football team is seeking a fifth consecutive bowl trip, the mens' basketball team is threatening to regain its winning ways under Pitino, and the baseball team last spring

made its first appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Nobody can reasonably argue that Jurich hasn't earned a contract as good as, or even better than, any A.D. in the nation. He also has put down strong roots in the community and loves Louisville's lifestyle.

But Jurich, like Barnhart, is a businessman who's going to

push for the top dollar while he's hot enough to get it. Who can blame him? To understand what a cut-throat business big-time college athletics has become, all he needs do is consider what happened to Newton, whose alma mater rewarded his heartfelt desire to help by slapping him in the face.

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ALC

Lloyd College men's basketball program this fall, is less than one month away from beginning practice with his team in preparation for the upcoming campaign. Gibson released the 2002-2003 men's basketball schedule on Wednesday. In addition to an always-tough Appalachian Athletic Conference schedule, the Eagles also have road trips to Oglethorpe University in Georgia and the University of Mobile (Ala.).

A big addition for the ALC men's program is incoming freshman Jeremy Daniels. A Betsy Layne High School graduate, Daniels (6-5, 210) will give a strong push for the other starting position.

Two other incoming freshman are Dock Johnson (G, 6-1, 175) and Josh Cook (G, 5-10, 160). Johnson is a Johnson Central graduate. Cook, a June Buchanan grad, reunites with Gibson, his former high school coach.

The AAC will again be a tough conference for the Eagles to try and conquer. Brevard, Tennessee Wesleyan, Bluefield and King offer tests for the ALC squad.

"We're excited going into the

season," said Gibson. "It's a tough conference to be in, but one we can compete and win in."

The 2002-03 ALC men's basketball schedule follows.

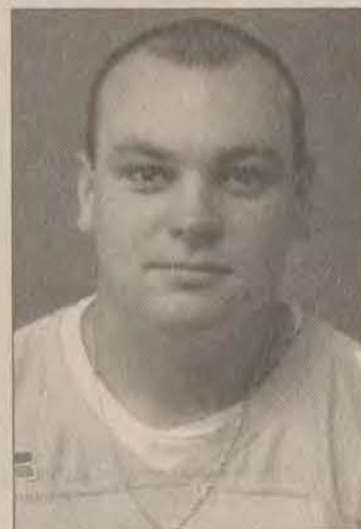
Date	Opponent
Oct. 29	Kentucky Christian
Nov. 7	at Pikeville
Nov. 9	at U.Va.-Wise
Nov. 12	at Kentucky Christian
Nov. 16	Bryan
Nov. 19	at Berea
Nov. 23	at Montreat
Nov. 25	Appalachian Bible
Nov. 26	Union
Dec. 3	Virginia Intermont
Dec. 5	at Milligan
Dec. 7	at Brevard
Dec. 14	Ohio Southern

Dec. 16	Temple Baptist
Dec. 18	at Oglethorpe University
Dec. 19	at University of Mobile
Jan. 7	Bluefield
Jan. 9	U.Va.-Wise
Jan. 11	Montreat
Jan. 17	at Covenant
Jan. 18	at Tennessee Wesleyan
Jan. 21	at King
Jan. 25	Brevard
Jan. 28	Berea
Feb. 1	at Bryan
Feb. 4	at Bluefield
Feb. 6	at King
Feb. 8	Tennessee Wesleyan
Feb. 11	at Union
Feb. 15	Covenant
Feb. 18	at Virginia Intermont
Feb. 20	at Milligan
Feb. 25	AAC Tournament
Mar. 1	(Site TBA)

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NAIA FOOTBALL

Williams tabbed pre-season All-MSc



Williams

South in yards per game a year ago.

"Jeff Williams is a quality young man, and honors like this couldn't happen to a nicer guy," said Coach Zak Willis. "We laid the foundation for the future last year, and Jeff was one of the top building blocks we had."

"This is a nice honor for me, and it makes me proud to be able to represent my teammates and Pikeville College on this team," Williams said. "I've learned a lot since coming to Pikeville College, and that's a credit to our coaching staff. I think we're building something nice here, and I'm really happy to be a part of it."

Williams had 50 punts last year for an average of 40.3 yards per kick. In the opener last year at Stillman (Ala.) College, he booted a 70-yard kick that stood as the record for the young Pikeville College program. It was also the longest punt by a MSc player last year.

Williams, a native of Pelion,

(See ALL-MSc, page five)

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Pikeville College punter Jeff Williams was good last year. Coaches around the Mid-South Conference expect him to be even better this season.

Williams, a 6-2, 215-pound sophomore, was named to the preseason all-conference team on Monday. He was third in the nation last year and led the Mid-

Thunder Ridge Results

August 3

Late Model - 25 laps

- Eddie Carrier Jr.
- Ten Racing
- Marty Minix
- Mike Morris
- Tommy Boggs
- Bennie Butcher
- Tom Pennington
- James Butcher
- Randy Fields
- David Smith
- Greg Kemper

Fastest Qualifier

- Ten Racing
- 2nd - Carrier Jr. Automotive
- 3rd - David Smith

Limited Late Model - 25 laps

- Raymond Nichols
- Jamie Stone
- Rodney Davis
- Clyde Mason
- Wright Bros. Racing
- Anthony Adams
- Regina Salisbury
- Ronnie Cole Jr.
- Jeremy Hall
- Chris Combs

Fastest Qualifier

- Raymond Nichols

Street Stock - 15 laps

- Kevin Hall
- Tom Sparks
- Randy Fannin
- Hoy Simpson
- Steve Stollings
- Kelly Smith
- Calvin Wireman

Bomber - 12 laps

- Tim Mason
- Aaron Ratliff
- Tommy Lackey
- Peggie Ritchie
- J.J. Brock
- Tony Sizemore
- Shara Meade
- Davey Warnock
- Shannon Shepard
- Alan Raines
- Keith Branham
- Marcus Griffith
- Eulis Combs Jr.

4 Cylinder - 10 laps

- Greg Anderson
- Oscar McCowl
- Tim Colwell
- Jason Hall
- Keith Anderson
- Larry Adams
- Wade Prater
- Cory Waddell
- Keith Anderson
- Todd Pratt
- Regina Salisbury
- James Mosley
- Kevin Droz
- Tony Sturgill

Saturday, Aug. 10
Gates open at 5 p.m., hot laps at 6 p.m., racing starts promptly at 8:00.
Grandstand Adults: \$10
Children 6-11: \$5
Under 6: Free
Pits \$20
Children under 6: Free

Harness racing results

Scioto Downs August 2

Tanya Spur
Finish: 3rd
Class: 6000CLHC
Driver: Kayne Kauffman
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

August 6

I Can Beach You
Finish: 3rd
Class: 15000CLCD
Driver: Jeff Nisonger
Trainer: Samuel Coven

O B Banker
Finish: 2nd
Class: NW1525L4PM
Driver: Randy Tharps
Trainer: Lamar Moody

LS Purse Snatcher
Finish: 3rd
Class: 4000CL
Driver: Jeff Nisonger
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Watch Yourself
Finish: 1st
Class: 3000CL
Driver: Kayne Kauffman
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Armbro Sweepstake
Finish: 6th
Class: 3000CL
Driver: Terry Hall
Trainer: Terry Hall

Players Bluegrass Downs August 2

Sunny Side Of Life
Finish: 3rd
Class: NW1PMRCD
Driver: Terry Cullipher
Trainer: T. Cullipher

May's Home Girl
Finish: 4th
Class: NW1PMRCD
Driver: James Robinson
Trainer: James Robinson

Ruby Ridge
Finish: 5th
Class: NW1PMRCD
Driver: Dave Mercer
Trainer: Dave Mercer

Carolina Valley
Fin: 3rd
Class: NW1PMRLF
Driver: Chris Loney
Trainer: A. S. Harris

Call Me Roy N
Finish: 1st
Class: 2500CLHC
Driver: Terry Cullipher

Trainer: C B. Loney

Tugfire
Finish: 3rd
Class: NW1/2PMRCD
Driver: Steve Martz

Vibrant Red
Finish: 6/DIS
Class: NW1/2PMRCD
Driver: G. Anthrop
Trainer: G. Anthrop

Armbro Jagger
Finish: 1st
Class: 2500CLHC
Driver: James Buchanan
Trainer: George Anthrop

Glinz Ruler
Finish: 2nd
Class: 2500CLHC
Driver: Gerald Russell
Trainer: G. Russell

Rachel's Reuben
Finish: 4th
Class: 2500CLHC
Driver: Dave Mercer
Trainer: Dave Mercer

Troy's Authority
Finish: 4th
Class: 5000CLOP
Driver: George Anthrop
Trainer: George Anthrop

Leave It To Walter
Finish: 1st
Class: NW1/2PMRCD
Driver: D. Mercer
Trainer: D. Mercer

Carolina Cami
Finish: 1st
Class: NW2PMRLF
Driver: C.Loney
Trainer: A. S. Harris

Sure Did Storm
Finish: 1st
Class: NW1500L4CD
Driver: G. Anthrop
Trainer: G. Anthrop

Mr Cody
Finish: 5th
Class: NW1500L4CD
Driver: Chris Loney
Trainer: Maurice Westfall

Royal Gem
Finish: 1st
Class: NW1200L4
Driver: Michael Pryor
Trainer: Maurice Westfall

Fortunato
Fin: 3rd
Class: Open
Driver: Michael Pryor
Trainer: Maurice Westfall

August 4

Vibrant Red
Finish: 6th
Class: NW1/2PMRCD
Driver: George Anthrop
Trainer: G. Anthrop

Troy's Authority
Finish: 1st
Class: 5000CLCD
Driver: James Buchanan
Trainer: George Anthrop

Filly Faddle
Finish: 1st
Class: Open II FM
Driver: Terry Cullipher
Trainer: Terry Cullipher

Armbro Jagger
Finish: 6th
Class: 2500CL
Driver: James Buchanan
Trainer: G. Anthrop

Ben Joe's Rascal
Finish: 3rd
Class: NW1/2PM
Driver: Michael Zeller
Trainer: Michael Zeller

August 2

Hoosier Lightning
Finish: 5th
Class: 5000CLHC
Driver: Jason Dillander
Trainer: Terry Hall

Laag Hav Mercei
Finish: 6th
Class: 8000CL
Driver: Jeff Cullipher
Trainer: J. Wilkerson

She Deals Too
Finish: 6th
Class: 10000CLHC
Driver: R. MacOmber
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

August 4

Sporty's Shadow
Finish: 8th
Class: 7500CLCD
Driver: M. Jarvis
Trainer: James Wilkerson

Howya Dodat There
Finish: DNF
Class: NW1600L4
Driver: T. Curtin
Trainer: Clint Binkley

Martinsville Girl
Finish: 3rd
Class: 5000CL
Driver: Joe Essig Jr.
Trainer: Jeff Brewer

Allen Central

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alma mater, Belfry, begins her third season of coaching in the 58th District this season.

Campers of elementary and middle school ages were in attendance at the camp. Camp staffers include high school and college players, along with Halbert and members of her coaching staff. The Allen Central High School team had a busy summer as it played in team camps. Several ACHS players, including sophomores Becky Thomas and Megan Harris, and junior Terri Mullins, among others, also took part in individual camps.

Events and competitions at the Halbert-run camp were held as things concluded on Thursday afternoon. A complete lists of competition results will appear in Sunday's edition.

Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg

SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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RACING

DIRT TRACK THIS WEEKEND

What: Dirt track racing
When: Saturday night, 8 p.m.
Where: Thunder Ridge Raceway,
Prestonsburg
Phone: 606/886-RACE (7223)

Hatton wins 201 Speedway Late Model feature race

by CHRIS BELCHER
201 SPEEDWAY TRACK WRITER

SITKA — Much like the recent temperatures in Eastern Kentucky, dirt track racing heated up at the 201 Speedway Saturday night with racing in six divisions.

Defending late model champion and current points leader David Powers of Salyersville grabbed the

pole for Saturday night's late model feature, qualifying the No. 97, J.M.C. Motorsports-, Green's LawnMower Service-, Fannin's Sawmill-sponsored Stinger Monte Carlo with a best lap of 14.31. Logan, W.Va.'s Tim Moore made the fastest open wheel modified circuit in qualifying with his Thornhill Super Store and Mike's Harley Davidson 1999 Lightning Chassis, running a best lap of 15.68. Current

points leader and former track champion Glenn Patton of Pikeville posted the fastest super bomber qualifying effort of 16.11 in his Lode Star Management and Keith Hall sponsored No. 7A 2002 Monte Carlo.

Late models were the first to see the green flag for their feature, with 19-year-old Aaron Hatton winning the race into the first set of corners just ahead of the #97 of David Powers.

Powers finished in the runner-up position, ahead of the #87 of John White, Tom Hall's No. 6H, and the G1 car of Waylond Engle. Next Saturday night, 201 will run late models for a \$2000-to-win feature.

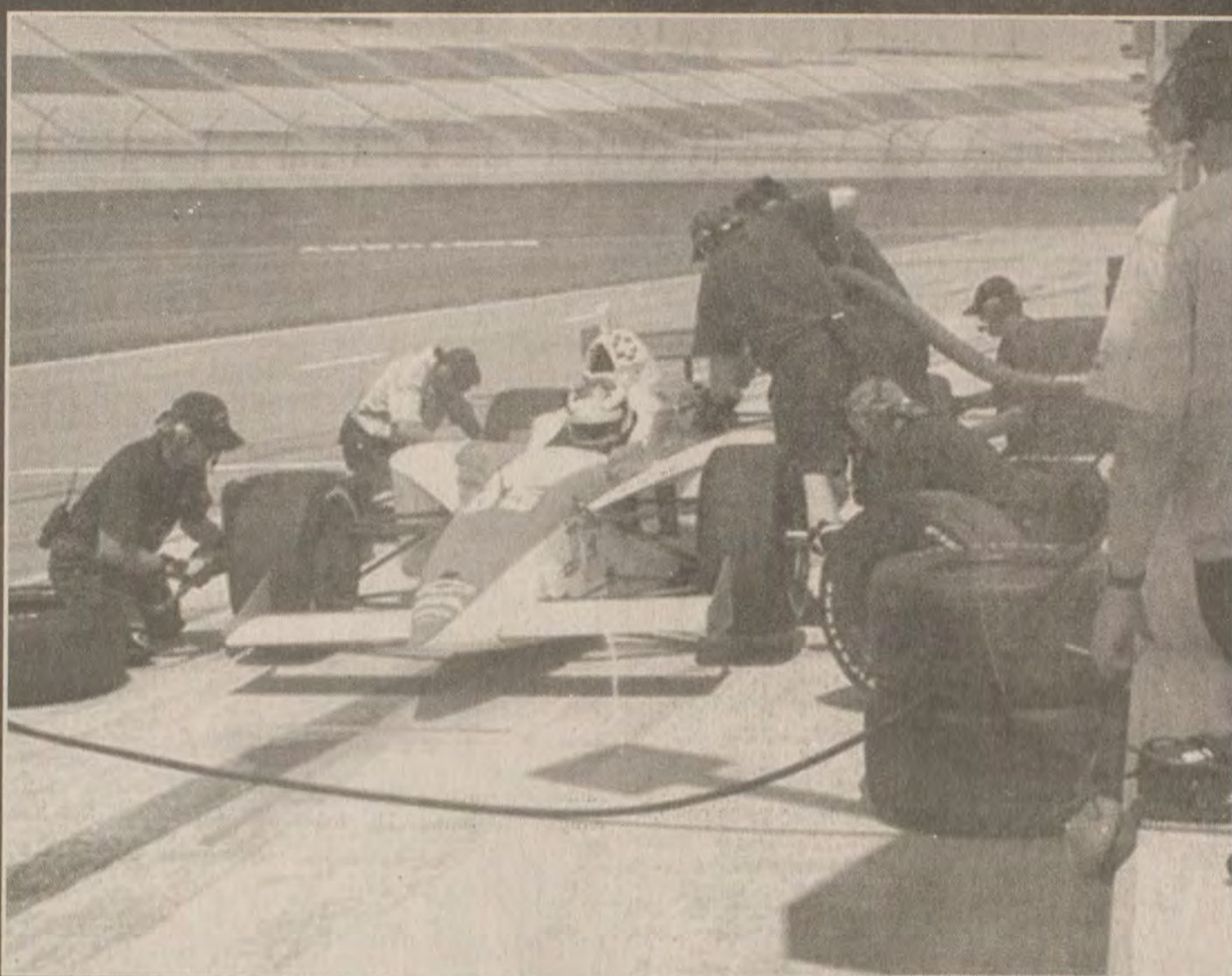
Defending super bomber track champion Jim Lemaster of Falcon won his race in the Blair's Body Shop- and Dave's Concrete-sponsored 2000 Monte Carlo, owned by Martin

County's Bruce Spence. Michael Paul Howard survived to cross the line second in No. 24H, ahead of Cory McKenzie's No. 33, Brent McCormick's No. 82 and Junior Hunley's No. 660 machine.

Moore took the win in the open wheel modified feature with his Thornhill Superstore- and Mike's

(See HATTON, page five)

KENTUCKY SPEEDWAY



Racing leagues outside of NASCAR are hoping to draw both Kentucky and Ohio fans to Kentucky Speedway in Sparta. courtesy photo

CART, IRL COMPETING FOR OHIO FANS

by TIM PUET
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Fans of major-league open-wheel racing in Ohio who want to watch a live event this weekend will have to choose between the nation's two top series.

The CART Grand Prix of Mid-Ohio takes place at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in the north-central Ohio community of Lexington, while Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, 35 miles south of

Cincinnati, is host for the Indy Racing League's Belterra Casino 300.

The tracks are about 185 miles apart. It's the closest thing CART and the IRL will have in head-to-head competition geographically this season, but officials of both tracks say they're not concerned about what the other is doing.

Kentucky Speedway general manager Mark Cassis said he was expecting about 50,000 fans Sunday for the IRL race. The track seats 66,000.

Last year's race, also on the same

weekend as the Mid-Ohio CART event, drew about 47,000 fans, plus an additional 18,000 for Saturday's qualifying.

Speedway general manager Mark Cassis said this week that ticket sales for the event were slightly above last year's pace and credited the improvement to a bobblehead doll promotion. Bobbleheads of drivers Al Unser Jr., Buddy Lazier or Ohioan Sam Hornish Jr. will be given to the first 15,000 fans through the gates.

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TONY STEWART UPDATE

Stewart says he will seek professional help for his anger

by MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Tony Stewart wants help. Two days after punching a photographer who tried to take his picture following the Brickyard 400, the NASCAR

driver has decided to seek counseling.

"I need to do something to make it to where I can control my anger better," Stewart said Tuesday after signing autographs at a half-mile dirt track where he was to race in a Late Modifieds event.

"It's obvious over three-and-a-half years, I can't do it on my own, so I'm going to seek professional help and get somebody that can help me learn how to control my emotions," he said.

Shortly before he arrived, NASCAR officials announced

they fined Stewart \$10,000 and put him on probation for the rest of the Winston Cup season.

It's the second straight year Stewart will end the Winston Cup season on probation. Last year, the Columbus, Ind.,

(See ANGER, page five)

LONESOME PINE RACEWAY

Blackburn finishes second in Late Model feature

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Va. — Blountville's Wade Day made it 12 out of 13 races won during Saturday night's NASCAR Weekly Racing Series Action presented by Dodge at Lonesome Pine Raceway, during the running of the BB&T Banks 215.

But before Day could pick up his 12th win, he had to get by Prestonsburg's Steve Blackburn, who took the pole and held the lead for thirty-five laps before Day led the

charge and took the lead. The 100 lap Morgan-McClure Late Model feature was slowed by three caution flags before Day would take the checkered flag, with Blackburn finishing in second, Matt Wolfe in third, Eric McClure in fourth and Brandon Nichols rounding out the top five.

In the Vic's Decorating Pure 4s, Johnny Strouth would take the checkers but Josh Shortt took the win when Strouth failed post-race

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SAFETY DEBATE

'Safe walls' come through at Brickyard

by JOHN CLAYTON
CNHI NEWS SERVICE

INDIANAPOLIS — The SAFER Barriers installed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway were tested for the first time in a race by stock cars Sunday during the Brickyard 400 — and they passed the test.

"The barrier today behaved how we predicted. . . . We anticipated the minimum damage from the impacts we saw today," said Kevin Forbes, director of engineering and construction for the Speedway. "There was one small tear in a tube from one of the impacts, but it didn't affect the integrity of the barrier. Everything else you saw on the wall today was virtually just rubber and paint."

Sunday's race was the first NASCAR Winston Cup event to use the SAFER Barriers, which were installed at the Speedway prior to the Indy 500.

The barriers took three significant hits, but there were no

driver injuries and no significant damage to the barriers. Some had feared substantial race delays if the barriers came apart after an impact, but that was not the case either.

"We had to send a crew on the track one time to inspect potential damage during a yellow, but there was no extra

down time due to that inspection," said Forbes.

Casey Atwood was one of the drivers to hit the wall. He said it was a "hard lick," but hopes it won't be for nothing.

"That's the worst way to hit — driver's side first," said Atwood.

"Everything is fine. Hopefully, they'll find out some stuff on our recorders and see if the wall helped

any. Maybe we can learn something that will help in the future. It still hurt. I couldn't tell any difference. . . . It was a hard hit, but I'm fine. I'm not hurt anywhere, so maybe it helped."

Atwood was the last of the three drivers — Kurt Busch and

(See WALLS, page five)

"If I did hit the barrier — I wasn't sure if I hit the barrier or the concrete wall — I guess I'm glad I hit that because it hit a ton just then," Wallace said.
"So, I'm glad it was there."

Cart

Mid-Ohio, which has few permanent seats, said it drew a combined 150,000 fans in each of the last two years for CART practice and qualifying Friday and Saturday and the race Sunday. Unofficial published

estimates have placed the race-day crowd at 80,000 to 90,000.

The track's president, Michelle Trueman Gajoch, said attendance should be about the same this year.

She said that generally, about

40 percent of those attending CART events at Mid-Ohio come from within the state, with the rest from bordering states and beyond.

"Having an IRL event in Kentucky isn't really a factor

that we're up against the final round of the ATP tennis tournament, which has been a fixture in Cincinnati for years."

The IRL race will be moved back one week next year to avoid the competition, Cassis said.

"This will make it better for all open-wheel fans and for sports fans in the area and make things better for our sponsors, too," he said.

Cassis said most fans for the speedway's events come from the Cincinnati, Dayton, Louisville and Lexington areas, with stronger attendance than he expected from Indianapolis and Pittsburgh as well.

Nationally, figures from CART show it has drawn 1.33 million fans in 10 races this season, for an average of about 133,000.

The IRL doesn't release attendance figures, but spokesman Ron Green said attendance is up this year, with the annual crowd of more than 400,000 people at the Indianapolis 500, plus 80,000 at Texas and sellouts at Kansas

and Nashville.

NASCAR, the nation's most popular series, also doesn't release specific crowd numbers. Spokesman Jim Hunter said the series averages 120,000 fans on race day for its 36 events, with crowds ranging from 80,000 at Rockingham to 250,000 at Indianapolis and the Daytona 500.

NASCAR also has a big lead in television ratings. Nielsen Media Research figures said NASCAR Winston Cup ratings average 6.2 for network telecast and 4.5 on cable, while the IRL has a 1.8 network and 0.6 cable average and CART's average rating is 1.0 for network and 0.5 for cable telecasts.

CART said it's getting better results from its cable package than the IRL. CART's chief executive, Chris Pook, said that's because the ratings for both series are nearly identical, even though CART's cable package on Speed Channel goes into 26 million fewer homes than the IRL's cable events on ESPN and ESPN2.

Anger

native drew a \$10,000 fine and had his probation extended for the rest of last season after slapping a reporter's tape recorder away and then kicking it under a truck. Stewart also was involved in a shoving incident with NASCAR officials last season.

On Sunday, Stewart lost his temper again. Upset after a 12th-place finish, Stewart tried to run away from Gary Mook, a freelance photographer working for The Indianapolis Star. When Mook started running alongside him, Stewart stopped and punched him in the chest.

"It is imperative that we protect the integrity of our sport," NASCAR president Mike Helton said. "This type of behavior cannot be tolerated and

is in no way indicative of the manner in which our drivers, teams, tracks and sponsors interact with the media.

"We take pride in our accessibility and interaction with the media and we intend to protect that relationship."

On Tuesday, Stewart's words fell short of a formal apology to Mook because he said he intended to do it face-to-face. As part of the punishment, NASCAR also instructed Stewart to issue an apology to Mook.

"I'm really eager to meet Mr. Mook again to formally apologize to him in person," Stewart said. "I want to do it in person. I don't want to do it on TV or anything like that. He deserves that."

Walls

Mike Wallace were the other two — to hit the wall.

Wallace made history when he cut a tire and became the first Winston Cup driver to hit a SAFER Barrier during a race. It's a dubious distinction, but Wallace is none the worse for wear.

"If I did hit the barrier — I wasn't sure if I hit the barrier or the concrete wall — I guess I'm glad I hit that because it hit a ton just then," Wallace said. "So, I'm glad it was there."

Clayton is the sports columnist for CNHI Indiana.

Bad

not above a shady deal or two, says the Red Sox great changed his mind and wanted to be cryogenically frozen.

Over the last month, this ugly ordeal has played itself out very publicly, with most people casting an uneasy glance toward John Henry. Among the many reasons for this was that when pressed, he suddenly presented the court a stained, torn sheet of paper supposedly in the senior Williams' own handwriting announcing his desire to shun the burner for the deep freeze.

The problem with this is John Henry's history of underhanded business dealing has caused many to doubt the writing was of Teddy Ballgame's own hand. It is widely believed that John Henry had mastered the art of his daddy's signature.

When asked why he'd taken so long to present the, ahem, "document", John Henry explained its condition by saying he'd had it stored in the trunk of his car. That's also where I keep important legal and family papers.

But this latest development proves John Henry doesn't have the market cornered on lame-brain ideas. Her attorneys said "Ted Williams' Last Wish Fund" became necessary because the legal expenses were rapidly depleting all of Bobby-Jo's savings.

Excuse me, I didn't realize she was doing this for the good of mankind. She also claims that when all is said and done, the remaining donations will be given to "The Jimmy Fund," Williams' charity of choice that supports the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

If I were those people, I'd hold off on making plans for that windfall.

This whole story seems to have succeeded only in making everyone on all sides look second-class and all watching it — including millions of folks who call Williams their idol — have a sick feeling in the pit of their stomach.

With any luck, these folks will go off somewhere and do what they should be doing in the

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Bats

opments in the ASA bat testing and certificate program. Under that program, bat manufacturers submit a sample of a bat model for testing to determine whether it satisfies the ASA Bat Performance Standard. If the standard is met, the ASA issues a certification mark for that model.

ASA routinely and randomly audits compliance with the bat standard by testing samples of certified bats. Recent tests show that some certified bats no

longer meet the ASA standard. Effective immediately and until further notice otherwise, bats of the following previously certified models are no longer allowed in ASA championship play:

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■ Worth 3DX

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we've taken into account because it's enough just to concentrate on putting together the best race we can," she said. It's the highlight of our season and draws by far the biggest crowds we get.

"CART races on road courses tend to draw a core audience from a fairly large area, and they'll show up no matter what's going on elsewhere. Really, our biggest concern is weather. If it rains, we don't have many covered areas, and that might keep some fans away."

Cassis said he was more concerned about competition closer to home than having a rival race four hours away.

"We don't consider ourselves in direct competition with Mid-Ohio, but we recognize having the two races on the same weekend doesn't help, either, because it forces some fans to have to make a choice, especially in places like the Columbus area," he said.

"What's more of a concern is that the Cincinnati Reds also are at home this weekend and

Feature

inspection. Last week's winner Jake Broadwater came from the rear to finish second, with Jeff Bobo in third, Mark Christian finished fourth and Stephen Newsom took home fifth.

In the Modified race, Don Emmert led from the pole and took the win beating out Kirby Gobble who finished second, T.J. O'Quinn in third, Herschel Rojnette in fourth and Freddie Taylor, Jr. rounding out the top five.

Clintwood's Paul Shull took the win after pole winner Travis Watson's engine blew on the front stretch. Watson had qualified on the pole with a sub-17 second qualifying run but could not hold the lead against Shull.

Pound's Chris Tunnell who qualified third would finish second, Clintwood's Larry McKnight, Jr. posted a third place finish while Chuck Crigger, who was ranked as high as second before losing position late in the race, finished fourth with Scott Anderson finishing fifth.

The Grand Stock feature was rained out.

Racing action resumes next week as the Hooters Cup Series cars visit LPR for the Food City 325. The Hooters Cup cars will

run a 250 lap feature while the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge will feature a 75 lap Late Model Series feature.

Gates open at 3 p.m., with racing beginning at 7 p.m. at Lonesome Pine Raceway. For more information, contact the raceway at (276) 395-5001 or go online at www.lonesomepineraceway.com.

NASCAR Late Model Stocks

1. Wade Day, Blountville, Tenn.; 2. Steve Blackburn, Prestonsburg; 3. Matthew Wolfe, Johnson City, Tenn.; 4. Eric McClure, Abingdon, Va.; 5. Brandon Nichols, Bristol, Va.; 6. Anthony Barnes, Dugspur, Va.; 7. Brian Blevins, Coeburn, Va.; 8. Kres Van Dyke, Abingdon, Va.; 9. Paul Shull, Clintwood, Va.; 10. James Allen Hawkins, Kingsport, Tenn.; 11. John Farmer, Roanoke, Va.

NASCAR Limited

1. Paul Shull, Clintwood,

VA; 2. Chris Tunnell, Pound, VA; 3. Larry McKnight, Jr., Clintwood, Va.; 4. Chuck Crigger, Surgoinville, Tenn.; 5. Scott Anderson, Abingdon, Va.; 6. Nasty Jones, Chilhowie, Va.; 7. Stephan Storie, Watauga, Tenn.; 8. Jon Cook, Jonesboro, Tenn.; 9. Will McKnight, Clintwood, Va.; 10. Travis Watson, Bristol, Tenn.; 11. John Short, Lebanon, Va.; 12. Roger Neece, Clintwood, Va.

NASCAR Mod 4s

1. Don Emmert, Jr., Abingdon, Va.; 2. Kirby Gobble, Abingdon, Va.; 3. Troy O'Quinn Jr., Abingdon, Va.; 4. Hershell Robinette, Abingdon, Va.; 5. Freddie Taylor, Jr., Abingdon, Va.; 6. Ralph Wilson, Abingdon, Va.; 7. Jackie Osborne, Abingdon, Va.; 8. Derek Hawkins, Abingdon, Va.; 9. Jody Bostic, Vansant, Va.; 10. Rob Stinson, Bartley, W.Va.; 11. James Self, Abingdon, Va.; 12. Dusty Whitchee, Jr., Meadowview, Va.

Hatton

Harley Davidson- sponsored machine, getting to the payoff checkers ahead of the No. 135 of Prestonsburg's Clint Shutts, Drift's Scott Hall in No. 0 and Salyersville's Brandon Johnson.

West Liberty's Scott Pennington found his way to the bomber checkers in Lowell Blair's No. U2. Fellow Morgan Countian Lee McKenzie finished second after entering the bomber feature tied with Pennington for second in the points. John Fairchild finished third ahead of Chuck Castle.

Pennington also won Saturday night's road hog division. The owner of Don's Super Lube in Salyersville, Don

Risner, made his best finish of the season in second ahead of the No. R33 of Lowmansville's Mikey Wallen, Ervin Blair's No. B3 and Rick Baker's #66.

Saturday night's four cylinder feature was won by McDowell's Leroy Akers, who took the win over D.I. Henson with the Hall's Auto and Muffler-sponsored Mustang for his second feature win of the season at 201. Henson Jr. finished third in front of Inez's Mark Jude, Tim Prater and Audie Keeton.

Racing continues next Saturday night at the 201 Speedway with a regular show in five divisions.

All-MS-C

S.C., is majoring in criminal justice.

A complete list of the All-Conference selections follows.

OFFENSE

Nick Ayers, RB, Georgetown College
Derrick White, RB, Georgetown College
Brent Dalton, RB, Cumberland University
Juan Champion, SB, Cumberland University
Ernie Samuel, WR, Union College
Chad Spencer, WR, Georgetown College
Reese Hicks, OL, Georgetown College
Mark Williams, OL, Belhaven College
Nate Shearon, OL, Cumberland University
Dustin Veach, OL, Cumberland University
Matt Hutto, K, Cumberland University
Donnie Johnson, K, Campbellsville University

DEFENSE

Chris Cooper, DL, Union College
Sam Wharton, DL, University of Virginia-Wise
Shan Housekeeper, LB, Georgetown College
Bo Buchanan, LB, Cumberland College
Josh Moran, LB, Campbellsville University
Josh Schindler, LB, Campbellsville University
Troy Vaden, LB, University of Virginia-Wise
Bubba Legon, Cumberland University
William Mulder, DB, Campbellsville University
Eltonary Oubre, DB, Belhaven College
Nate Green, DB, Georgetown College
Tally Adams, DB, Union College
Rodney Griffin, DB, Lambuth University
Alfonzo Jackson, DB, Cumberland University
Victor Kidd, DB, Cumberland University
Bernard Scott, KR, Belhaven College
Jeff Williams, P, Pikeville College
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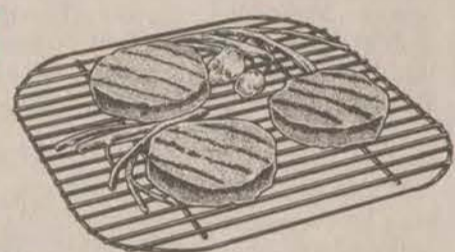
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I often pause to consider the shortcomings I possess in my role as a woman.

Ofentimes, it seems I do not fit the stereotypical role of "woman." I shun marriage, sidestep "glamour," and really don't have a clue when it comes to home decorating.

But the thing that most causes me to take pause is this: I don't like to shop.

There is really nothing in the world that I detest any more than shopping for clothing. I hate dressing rooms (and their unkind fluorescent lights), I think everything is overpriced and for heaven's sake, could they manage to cram in one more rack of clothing, do you think? How about a little room to move about comfortably? Apparently, that's just too much to ask for.

When I shop, I am like a hunter zeroing in on prey - I have in my mind as I enter the door what I have come to purchase. They will either have it or they will not and if I am unable to locate the particular object in a reasonable

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This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

JUST SWEATIN' IT OUT

Why I wait till Wednesday afternoon, till the very last minute, to do this stint I cannot explain, for I do not know. It could be habit, or the quiet stalking of an idea...or just plain laziness. I am inclined to think all three factors are involved.

The moon was so big against the sky, last night, that you couldn't imagine anybody missing it with a "moon-shot." Why, a boy could have hit this one with an oversize pea-shooter.

INFLATION AHEAD?

A periodical sales pitch received at this desk, yesterday, says that the next few years will see history's greatest boom in the United States. It adds that inflation is coming, too.

Ever since, we've been wondering what this is that we already have. And we're not referring to the first part off that prediction, either.

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Kellie Hatfield, Meaghan Stone, Elizabeth Chaffin, and Beth Allen got in on the "milk mustache" antics. The girls were helping out with an Adams Middle School fundraiser when they decided to get in on the fun.



Expressing his opinion that "more is better," this little fella created not only a mustache for himself, but a goatee, too.



With faces like this paying regular visits to their favorite store, how could Wal-Mart possibly get away with not celebrating National Kid's Day?

CELEBRATING KIDS AT WAL-MART

'GOT MILK?'



Fallon Blackburn, an Adams Middle School cheerleader, took time out from her team's bake sale booth to visit the "Got Milk?" activity center.

Cindy Hackworth, community involvement coordinator for Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, stays busy brewing up ideas that reach out to the community and say, "We care about you." Among some of Hackworth's most recent community involvement ideas have been the "Wal-Mart Wall of Honor," that highlighted the armed services history of our community, the "Wal-Mart Pet Photo Contest," that showcased the love and affection between our community's furry citizens and their owners, and most recently, the store's observance of National Kid's Day.

National Kid's Day was observed this past Saturday at

the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart. Beginning at 10 a.m., kids were treated to a day of fun-filled activities that included dancing, hand stamping, prizes, balloons, and refreshments.

The most popular activity, hands-down, was when the children were invited to mimic the popular "Got Milk?" ads by creating their own "milk mustaches" with whipped cream. As the music of the '50s and '60s played in the background, children got busy painting mustaches on themselves, their parents, friends and even Wal-Mart associates.

Afterward, everyone was



Even Mom's got in on the fun at Saturday's National Kid's Day celebration at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart.



"It's Kid's Day, what better time to be silly!" seemed to be the thought behind Kayla Worthington's mischievous look as she posed for the Wal-Mart camera. Kayla is the niece of Wal-Mart associate Teresa Webb and was in town visiting her aunt during the time of the event.



Lucas Ross was caught with a "milk mustache" on Saturday. According to Hackworth, Lucas kept the crowds entertained when he also "shook his booty" for the camera. Lucas is the son of Nyla Ross, of Prestonsburg.



Wal-Mart associate Ed Lafferty was the guinea pig for this group of kids and their creative talents.

POSTSCRIPT

The real thing

'Tis the season - to eat our fill of real tomatoes. For three months or so out of the year, we are blessed with fresh, homegrown tomatoes, truly the fruit of the gods.

I don't buy tomatoes the rest of the year. Oh, I might eat them in salads at restaurants or at someone else's home, but except when they're fresh out of the garden, I'd just as soon pass them by.

Out of season, or imported not yet ripe, they are watery, bland and, overall, artificial-tasting. And this is a case of looks not deceiving, since an unnatural tomato is generally too perfect, too much of a smooth ball, and almost transparent as if to show nothing's there.

On the other hand, a real tomato, one grown in your own yard or your neighbor's, is full of flavor, juicy, robust, even spicy. It's normally far from perfect. It's got a tough hide that covers a bumpy shape that's seldom symmetrical. And often it's got a few holes or abrasions from where it rubs up against a pole or a cluster

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EDITOR'S NOTICE

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Things to ponder: Love or addiction?

Since summer is a popular time for love, romance, and weddings, it is not unusual for discussions to go to relationships with partners and companions. Then, all sorts of questions come up, such as "How can we have a more loving relationship?" "Why do I want and fear love?" "If he loves me, why does he betray me with endless sexual affairs?" "Am I in love, or am I in an addiction?" "What is love?" I heard a licensed psychologist (Dr. Brenda Schaeffer) speak at a conference last year about "love and addiction." (Love's Way; Is It Love, Is It Addiction; Loving

What about relationships? Love may be an awe-inspiring mystery and a healing power, but it is also a "down to earth" experience. Relationships are the places for us to experience love. While love is perfect, humans are not. Although we have the ability to know an "elevated" love, we are hampered from doing so by wounded egos and bodies, or distorted cultural messages that interfere with us doing so.

Me, Loving You

The author talked about "What love is not." Some examples were that love is not a dependency; it is not a feeling; it is not a behavior; it is not a role; it is not romance; it is not a set of biochemical responses; it is not sex; it is not something we

earn; it is not limited; it is not a neat little package; and it is not a relationship! She discussed the idea that having a relationship does not mean you are in love, and you do not have to have a relationship to be in love. She thought that about every relationship problem was a love disorder

problem. Love is the culprit, but love has been lost or denied, twisted, distorted, perverted, or betrayed. Now, who has not had some of those experiences?

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Relationships are the places for us to experience love. While love is perfect, humans are not. Although we have the ability to know an "elevated" love, we are hampered from doing so by wounded egos and bodies, or distorted cultural messages that interfere with us doing so. The author felt that "keeping our hearts open to love, remaining vulnerable, is our greatest task." The main difficulty is that we innocently expected as children to put love into life, but most of us were hurt or felt



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

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BY WAY OF CONTRAST

The Russian astronaut declared the earth "so beautiful" from his perch 150 miles up. A young Communist in an orbiting space ship is a far cry from the innocent fantasy of the child-loving Robert Lewis Stevenson. Yet the statement and the man who made it and the conditions under which it was made recalled to us, somehow, some of those lines of sheer delight from "The Swing," "Remember?"—"How I like to go up in a swing/Up in the air so blue..." The child of the poem spoke of a garden wall and the wonder that lay beyond. And the young man from Russia looked down and may have thought of a wall in Berlin and the horror it may hold for the world he thought so lovely.

THANKS

We have a nice letter from Sgt. Denny Stewart, of the U.S. Army, who pulls guard duty on the East-West border, and gets pretty lonesome doing it. What makes the letter so nice is his appreciation of this newspaper you're reading. Says all his yankee compatriots read it, including the mail clerk, to see how many stills have been cut.

DISEASE GERMS FOR SALE

A speaker estimated, the other day, that there are 37,000 alcoholics in the city of Louisville and Jefferson County, with thousands of others who are borderline cases. Said that in 1960, there were 6,000 arrests for drunkenness made in Louisville, and that it cost \$65 a head to process them; added that it has been estimated that welfare work necessitated by drunkenness in Jefferson County costs \$790,000 a year. "So," he concluded, "the taxpayer is spending \$1,000,000 on an illness which we must learn to deal with more effectively."

Alcoholism may be an illness—we don't know. But, if it is, it certainly is the only disease known to man which has the germ advertised in the finest magazines and newspapers (see "The Men of Distinction" series, etcetera).

Ponder

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betrayed in a moment of intimacy or trauma. As a result, some of us have spent much of our life safeguarding, calculating, planning, projecting, searching, or waiting for love.

What is love addiction? Love can feel good and bad, without a simple explanation as to why. Healthy love comes from within us; and we value, respect, trust, and support the other. Unhealthy love or addiction, making our love dependent on an outside person; and unknowingly we relate to others in hope that they will meet some yet unfulfilled need, take care of our fears, heal our wounds from trauma, sooth our loneliness, and keep life predictable. We either take care of other's feelings at cost to us, or we use others at their expense. Addiction has been described as obsessive, excessive, destructive, compulsive, habitual, attached, and dependent. "Sex, love, and romance have become dependencies and even addictions." Most, if not all relationships have elements of healthy interdependency and unhealthy dependency. Love addiction being so common, was thought to relate to our culture, idealizing, dramatizing, and modeling, a dependency that says we cannot live without another person, sex, or romance. The dependency is created almost unconsciously. Our own set of inner beliefs also maintains the love dependency, such as "I can't get close or I'll hurt again." "Men are never there when you need them." "Women can't be trusted." Love addiction keeps people around, while avoiding real intimacy.

Types of love addiction—love, romance, and sex. Love addiction occurs when we become dependent on the object of our love. It is always self-serving. Our behaviors increase when the loved one threatens to leave us psychologically or physically. "If you fail me, I will do whatever it takes to keep you around." The following are a sampling of questions for assessing for love addiction. Do you ever feel as though you take care of others, even though it hurts you? Are you afraid or hesitant to talk about problems in your relationship? Does how the other person feels change your mood? Self esteem? Do you enable, persecute or feel like a victim? Do you fear change or the unknown?

Romance addiction occurs in relationships where the person can be a romantic partner or live only in someone's fantasies. The "fix" is an extreme fantasy life—like a romance novel—where the intoxicating feelings aroused during the attraction stage of a romance creates the "drug" that can become a substitute for real intimacy, and the pursuit of this high, can become an addiction in itself. The person might be driven by an inner fantasy life about a perfected love. Some questions for assessing are: Are you easily in love with being in love? Do you compromise your values when in love? Is heartbreak familiar? Do you escape through a rich fantasy life? Although romance can be a wonderful part of our love relationships and bring out the best in us, becoming over identified with this experience is what hurts a person.

Sex addiction was viewed as resulting when normal sexual love is often being dis-

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Happy Birthday



Seth is 1 year old!

Christian Seth Hall, the son of Chris and Jackie Hall, of Wheelwright, celebrated his first birthday on August 7, 2002 with a "My First Construction Birthday" theme. The party was held in the yard of his great-grandmother's, Peggy Holbrook, home. The birthday boy was joined by a host of family and friends. He is the grandson of Billy and Yvonne Bryant, of Wheelwright, and Ruben and Delonda Hall, of HI Hat.

Justin turns 3!

Justin Darriel Rowe, the son of Jack Jr. and Carolyn R. Rowe, of Abbott, celebrated his third birthday on June 10, 2002. Justin enjoyed a swimming party with a "Bob the Builder" theme. Many friends and relatives attended the party.



Happy Birthday!

Winn Ford, the son of Winston "Sonny" and Carolyn Ford, of Prestonsburg, celebrated his 35th birthday on August 5, 2002. Winn enjoyed a party at home with friends and relatives.



New Arrivals

Highlands New Arrivals

July 12, 2002

A son, Paul Damian Sparkman, to Sheila Rae Sparkman

July 15, 2002

A daughter, Stevie Calerghanna Brooklin Stumbo, to Lyla and Steven Randall Stumbo

July 16, 2002

A son, Seth Donovan Trador, to Kimberly and Chadwick Trador

July 16, 2002

A son, Brandon Isaiah Slone, to Lois and Stoney Slone

July 17, 2002

A daughter, Ashley Rachel Holland, to James and Ina Holland

July 17, 2002

A son, Janson Edward Fletcher, to Jennifer Renee and Ricky Neil Fletcher

July 17, 2002

A son, Cooper Owen Gevedon, to Tamartha and James Gevedon

July 17, 2002

A daughter, Haley Elizabeth Ann Butcher, to Stacie Ann and William Joseph Butcher

July 17, 2002

A son, Dylán Skyler Norris, to Misty and Richard Norris

July 18, 2002

A daughter, Jessica Danielle Spence, to Judy Danielle and Orie James Spence

July 18, 2002

A son, Ricky Nathaniel Lee Mitchell, to Rose and Ricky Mitchell

July 18, 2002

A daughter, Safia Fatima Naqvi, to Jaheen and Shahzoh Naqvi

July 18, 2002

A daughter, Emily Kay Webb, to Ashley & Christopher Webb

July 19, 2002

A daughter, Kerrie Lee Ann Bailey, to Anita and Kerry Bailey

July 19, 2002

A son, Tyler Blake Tilley, to Reginea Poston

July 20, 2002

A daughter, Kellen Lee Andra Kilgore, to Michelle Kilgore

July 20, 2002

A daughter, Emily Renae Arms, to Carla and Earl Arms

July 21, 2002

A son, Logan Todd Turner, to Melanie Lynn & Randall Todd Turner

July 22, 2002

A son, Warren Gene Smith, to Sherry Ann and Dallas Gene Smith, Jr.

July 22, 2002

A son, Ethan Ray Music, to Belinda Gayle Alsbrooks

July 23, 2002

A son, Austin McClay Yates, to Shenna Boyd

July 23, 2002

A daughter, Joysalynn LeAnn McKenzie, to Chrystal Gayle and James Jason

July 23, 2002

A son, Bryson Mitchell Branham, to Frances and James Branham

July 24, 2002

A son, Caleb Robert Spradlin, to Angela and Shawn Spradlin

July 24, 2002

A son, Connor Auxier Spradlin, to Angela and Shawn Spradlin

July 24, 2002

A son, John Mark Click, to Tracy Elizabeth and John Click

July 24, 2002

A son, Adison Chase Hall, to Keeshia Lynn and Jason Allen Hall

July 24, 2002

A daughter, Brianna Haley Bradford, to Davonia and Justin Bradford

July 25, 2002

A son, Corey Dane Risner, to Julie A. and Stanley James Risner

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

Health Records Update: Parents who have health records to bring in to the school may bring them to the Youth Services Center any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Homework Hotline - 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Center is open during the summer each day from 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. Center is open all summer long and offers services to students regardless of income. Center telephone: 886-9812.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

August 15 - "OPENING DAY WELCOME" 8-9:30 a.m., in the Family Resource Center. Meet the FRC staff and enjoy some refreshments.

Family Resource Center is now accepting applications for After-School Child Care. Program provides care for students from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on school days. Call the center at 886-0815 for more information.

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. The center is currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for students who will enter the 6th grade in the upcoming school year, kindergarten entrance exams and TD boosters for sophomores. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These nursing services are available to anyone in the community.

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

DUFF ELEMENTARY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

August 13 - OPEN HOUSE - 5-7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and gift bags will be handed out. All Duff Elementary families encouraged to attend.

The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

MAY VALLEY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

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 Elementary and Family Resource Center

Parents with children to be enrolled in Head Start, Kindergarten, or sixth grade during the upcoming school year need to schedule physical examinations and vaccination update appointments now. If you have not scheduled your child's health care appointment, please call 377-2678 and do so now.

GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

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

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

August 13 - FRESHMAN ORIENTATION - 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. in school cafeteria.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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

Anyone interested in receiving cleaning supplies for the 2002-2003 school year may visit the center and fill out an application to see if they qualify.

"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.





Family Medicine

John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor
of Family Medicine



Mold infested "sick house" can make for sick occupants

Q We moved all the furniture out of our bedrooms recently to have the carpets cleaned. We discovered black mold in every room. My wife has cold urticaria and my daughter has asthma. Everyone has headaches and upper respiratory problems. Could the mold be causing this?

A Either visible growth of mold or mold spores can be found almost everywhere. The spores come into our homes on our feet, clothes, pets and on the breezes as we pass through the door. Mold spores are very small and drift on the wind like the tiniest specks of dust. These spores

will then form visible mold colonies like those you've found in every room, once they encounter the nutrients and water necessary for growth.

There has been some speculation that "black mold," known scientifically as *Stachybotrys chartarum*, is responsible for a number of health problems including lung hemorrhage and memory loss. In fact, there is little scientific information that implicates black mold any more than other molds.

All types of mold, not just *Stachybotrys chartarum*, have a great ability to produce allergy and allergic-related disorders in humans. Asthma and respiratory problems like those your household members have may be

caused by, or at least made worse by, mold. Cold urticaria, the uncommon itching hives-like illness your wife has, may or may not be a response to mold exposure.

Ideally, no home, workplace or school should have any visible mold growth. In the real world, however, there probably isn't one of these places without at least some mold in the bathroom, kitchen or laundry areas. You see, molds need moisture to grow, so anyplace that has frequent spills or high humidity is a likely breeding ground. Molds also grow in a nitrogen-poor, cellulose-rich environment — like the moist drywall that your walls are probably made from.

Having mold in all of your bedrooms makes me suspect you have a problem with moisture being trapped in your walls. Condensation is probably the culprit, although water can pene-

trate insulation and other wall building materials from heavy rains or from flooding. You should seek the expertise of an experienced contractor to help determine the cause of the excess moisture in your home and then eliminate it. Without control of humidity in the building, no mold cleanup will give lasting results.

Mold is generally easy to eliminate once the underlying moisture problem is remedied. A solution of one part household bleach with nine parts water makes an effective disinfectant. This is particularly good for hard surfaces in the kitchen, bath and heating ducts. It can also be used to treat surface involvement of drywall. If the drywall has been wet clear through, however, it will need to be replaced to eliminate the mold. Carpet and carpet padding that has mold growth must be replaced.

The health risks from cleaning up

mold in a "sick home" like yours are generally small and can safely be accomplished by most homeowners. Your family and your home are an exception to this generalization, however. Since all of you already seem to be having allergic reactions to mold, further exposure from the extensive cleanup will only make you much worse. Besides, you need to hire that expert to help you figure out why all that humidity is being trapped in your bedrooms in the first place. Why don't you just pay someone for the cleanup, too?

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

Ponder

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torted, repressed or forbidden by religion or families. It is a sickness of uncontrollable sexual activity that results in negative consequences. If this obsessive/compulsive sexual behavior is not attended to, it tends to create distress and despair for the individual, their partners, and families. Denial of being sexually addicted can distort reality, ignore the problem, blame others, and give numerous justifications for this out-of-control behavior. Following are some questions normally asked for assessing sex addiction. Were you sexually abused as a child or adolescent? Do you often find yourself being preoc-

cupied with sexual thoughts? Do you often feel controlled by your sexual desire? Do you ever feel bad (shameful or guilty) about your sexual behavior (and then rationalize it)? When sex is used as a "drug," we use and abuse it, others and ourselves.

In the midst of love addiction, power plays are a key feature. This is when behaviors are aimed at keeping the partner in a relationship in a "one-up," "one-down" melodrama. This also can be a double problem, since power plays indicate an addictive relationship, plus the exhilaration and drama of the power play itself becomes an addiction. Questions aimed at assessing if power plays are a difficulty in your relationship are: Do you have difficulty admitting mistakes or saying, "I'm sorry?" Do you tend to be judgmental? Do you discount another's abilities? Do you make and break promises? Do you expect perfection and look for faults? Do you become defensive when things get touchy?

If you think you might be "love addicted," Dr. Schaeffer suggested that you try to get out, because it limits and stunts growth as a human and spiritual being. She gave seven steps for moving from love addiction to healthy belonging: (1) Believe that healthy love is possible; (2) Be willing to assess your relationship honestly; (3) Accept that the only person you can change is you; (4) Connect the unhealthy patterns in your relationship with your inner beliefs and past trauma; (5) Change your beliefs to those that encourage healthy love; (6) Let go of fear; and (7) Experience yourself as unconditional love and live it. By all means, "if you need help...do yourself a favor and get it!"



Whoa, momma, it's a monster!

Jonathan Owens, age 18, of Prestonsburg, caught this monster of a catfish on the banks of the Big Sandy near his home this past Monday. Jonathan says that he caught the great-granddaddy fish on a trot line using bluegill as bait. The fish measured 36" in length and weighed in at over 30 lbs.

Milk

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treated to milk and cookies and given a picture print-out of their smiling, mustachioed faces.

"We enjoy our community," Hackworth said, "we want people to love coming to Wal-Mart."

More community activities are slated for the upcoming "Back-to-School" and fall season at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart.

Wedding Engagements



Halbert-Cooley to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Halbert, of McDowell, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kendra Lynn, to Casey Lee Cooley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Cooley, of Prestonsburg. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, August 31, 2002, at the afternoon hour of three o'clock, at the Church of Christ, Lancer. Rev. Benny Blakenship will officiate. A reception will be held immediately afterwards at the church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Samons-Hatfield to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joey and Tinna Samons, of Martin, and Mickey and Patty Hatfield, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of Brandy Michell Samons to Brandon Opa Hatfield. The couple will wed in a private ceremony that will take place on Sunday, August 11, 2002, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon at Jenny Wiley Lodge. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the couple's honor.

Postscript

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of other tomatoes or where some kind of critter has taken a nip out of it.

But, looks aside, there's nothing better.

Real tomatoes are best eaten raw, perhaps with a little bit of salt and coarse-ground pepper.

They're also pretty tasty sliced with a few other vegetables, such as onions, cucumbers or green peppers, and passed over lightly by some dressing — preferably, to my mind, a zesty Italian.

They're not bad when they're preserved at full flavor in glass jars, to be opened in the dead of winter as a faint reminder of what summer was like, at its best.

For several days running, I've made tomato sandwiches for lunch — sliced tomatoes on wheat bread,

slathered with mayonnaise. For a weekend treat, I take the time to fry a generous portion of crisp bacon and add it to the sandwich. I cannot imagine tiring of these delicacies before the end of the tomato season.

Any way you slice 'em, tomatoes — as long as they're the real thing — can't be beat. Many, many years ago, when I lived in Georgia, the elderly lady who owned the house my husband and I rented would usually ask for a glass of water when she stopped by for a visit. Without fail, she would take a sip, hold the glass up in front of her as if to examine it, and declare, "The good Lord didn't make anything better. If He did, He kept it for hisself."

I feel that way about water, too — and about tomatoes.



Pretty ponytail snipped as loving gift

Jonette Halbert, the owner/operator of Sassy Jo's styling salon in Martin, pauses to display the 10-inch ponytail she just finished snipping from the head of Jessi Nicole Hayes, the daughter of Jeff and Teresa Hayes, of Eastern. Jessi's mom said that her daughter was growing weary of the upkeep of her long tresses and decided to have a substantial trim. Jessi plans to donate the ponytail to "Locks of Love," of Lake Worth, Florida. "Locks of Love" is a not-for-profit organization that collects human hair and fashions it into wigs for financially disadvantaged children under the age of 18 who are suffering from medical hair loss. "Locks of Love" began operation in 1997 and has helped over 800 children since its first year. The organization reports that the bulk of their donations come from children, who often send along photographs and notes with their donated ponytails. The charitable organization says that they offer children the opportunity to help other children to achieve crucial self-esteem and confidence at key points in their lives. Jessi Nicole will enter the fifth grade at May Valley Elementary this fall.

Eyes

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amount of time, I'm out there. I simply do not possess the patience it takes to look over every item in the place.

My children, however, do not share this trait with me. They instead share their paternal grandmother's penchant for shopping, as well as her expensive tastes.

So, this past weekend I found myself, once again, dragging myself out of my comfortable home and embarking upon yet another trip to the Huntington Mall. My kids love the mall. Should they live to be 102, they will never, I am convinced, get enough of the mall. Maybe someday they will be fortunate enough to purchase their own mall, then I won't ever have to go again - I'll just send my list with them.

Although I don't enjoy browsing, I do have to admit, that I do enjoy locating a pleasant seat from which to "people-watch." I did a little of this on Saturday, and one thing I happened to notice was the great number of young women who come to the mall in their bedroom attire, at least that's what I call it.

Bare-backed, bare-bellied, and sporting short-shorts that leave nothing to the imagination, the young girls paraded back and forth in garments made of sheer, gauzy materials that placed for public display their tanned limbs, flat stomachs and well-toned backsides. I noticed one young lady, in particular, wearing a top that

consisted only of a slice of material placed over her chest and upper stomach and held on with only the assistance of a few strings that tied across her back. Need attention? That's a surefire way to get it. Hmm, no wonder my son likes visiting the mall.

And, have you seen some of the newest, hottest items for sale in the trendiest shops on the mall concourse? Hot items such as saggy, baggy jeans that look as though a couple of homeless people slept in them on the street before they were lassoed and hung up for sale. Dirty and faded - these jeans, apparently, are all the rage. Sporting price tags of \$60 and \$75, I've seen several in better condition at Goodwill.

Another item that blew my mind was a pair of women's short-shorts. "Surfer-style" hip-huggers with faded "flower-power" print, these shorts looked as though they actually had been around since the early '60s. Price tag? A mere \$38.

Folks, I'm selling my yard sale stuff for way too cheap.

Thinking back to one particular year of high school when I rescued my "favorite" pair of jeans from my family's trash can where my mother had surreptitiously placed them, for the third time no less, I can't help but smile.

Smile - and feel old.

Each generation does it. And each generation survives it.

Catch ya on the flip side, man.

Anniversary



Couple celebrates 53 years of marriage

Lawrence and Sara Shafer, of 201 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary with a party that was held at the Johnson County Senior Citizen's Center this past July 23.

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Carport Sale Rain or Shine, Aug. 8, 9 10. Name brand school clothes, automatic washer, household items. 3 miles from Sav-A-Lot at Martin, on Rt. 1210. to top of hill.

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(1.4 miles). Sat. Aug. 10th. 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sofa Couch, white bassenet, B.R. suite, bookshelves, swing set.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 836-9023

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.F.C. Mining, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for a Refuse Disposal Facility, affecting 34.97 acres, located approx. 1 mile southeast of Prestonsburg, in Floyd County Kentucky.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.3 miles southeast from Big Branch Road's junction with KY 302 and located in Big Branch. The Latitude is 37° 40' 08". The Longitude is 82° 43' 25".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Nancy J. Roberts, and Tri-Star Development, Inc.

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, 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.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for Phase III bond release on Permit No. 836-0249, which was last issued on January 25, 2002. The application covers an area of approximately 187.37 surface acres overlying 0 underground acres, located 1.0 mile northeast of Ivel in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 mile northeast from Ivy Creek Road's junction with U.S. 23, and located 0.8 mile northeast of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 02". The Longitude is 82° 39' 36".

The bond now is a cash bond and a surety bond in the amount of \$80,700. 100% of the original bond amount of \$484,600.00 is included in the application for Phase III Bond Release.

Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding, mulching, and the establishment of an initial growth of vegetation, completed August 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 10, 2002, at 10:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement, Pikeville Regional Office, 121 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 9, 2002.

Written Comments, objections or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 9, 2002. This is the final

advertisement of the application.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
PURSUANT TO APPLICATION 836-5186 RENEWAL

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, Notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 2.0 miles southeast of Teaberry in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 8.78 surface acres and will underlie 685.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 693.78 acres.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 1/4 mile southeast from KY. 979 junction with Tinker Fork County Road, and located 2.0 miles east of Big Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 23' 32". The Longitude is 82° 37' 40".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell/Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Eikhorn Mining Company and Ballard Martin. The operation will underlie land owned by Bruce Hall Estate, Ellis Keathley, Walter and Oma Keathley, Emery & Tilda Ray, Martha & Andy Hamilton, Annie Hamilton, Wellmore Coal Corporation, Harvey Tackett, Henry & Rosie Hamilton, Evan Hamilton, Milford Bryant, James Lowell Hamilton, James & Arlene Hamilton, Donna & Emma Hall, Turner Eikhorn Mining Company, Robert Mitchell, Frank Hamilton, Ovel & Margaret McKinney, Chester Hamilton, The Eikhorn Coal Corporation, John Jack Adkins, Delmar Kiser, William Howell and Ballard Martin. The operation will effect an area with 100 feet of public road, Tinker Fork County Road. The operation will involve relocation of the public road during the life of the mine.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, 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.

ADVERTISE- MENT FOR BIDS

For the Project Titled: City of Prestonsburg Multipurpose Building

The City of Prestonsburg will receive sealed bids for a Multipurpose Building, until 2:00 pm., Local Time, August 14, 2002, at the office of the Mayor, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Project consists of construction of a Multipurpose Building and all utility connections and extensions, and related site grading and drainage, as indicated on the plan documents prepared by REED Engineering Company, Inc., dated May 29, 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 \$70.00 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.

Bids must be submitted, in duplicate originals, on the Bid Form included in the Project Manual. All prospective Bidders must attend a mandatory Pre-bid meeting scheduled for August 7, 2002, 10:00 a.m. local time, at the construction site. Failure to have a company representative at the Pre-bid meeting will result in rejection of bid. 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.

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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.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME, on the 23rd DAY OF AUGUST, 2002, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

PIKE-FLOYD-JOHNSON-LAWRENCE-MARTIN-KNOTT-LETCHER COUNTIES, FE01 121 DW02 0000063: Cleaning and Sweeping on US 23, US 119, US 460, KY 3, KY 15, KY 40, KY 80, KY 114, KY 321 and KY 645, in Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Martin, Knott, and Letcher counties, all in District Twelve, a distance of 196.980 miles.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-5176, Renewal No. 2

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., 1045 Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for renewal of a per-

mit for an existing preparation plant and underground coal mining operation. The proposed operation will disturb 107.94 surface acres, and will underlie 1070.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1,177.94, and located 2.5 miles southeast of Halo, in Knott, Floyd and Pike counties.

(2) The Proposed facility area is approximately 1.5 mile southeast from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with KY 7, and located on Arnold Fork.

(3) The proposed facility is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the facilities is owned by the Virnus Isaac Estate, Louie Burke, Marion Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Kinship Resources, Inc., Agnes Taylor Heirs, Ben Johnson, Rabon Hall, Tommy Roop, Sid Hall, Vonda Meade, Johnny Roop, Carl Tackett, Grant Burke, Orville Burke, Leonard Burke, Mildred Isaac, Jeff Goble, Ed Gibson, Dewey Johnson, Primble Hall, Barris Hall, Larry Honeycutt, Anna Mullins, Clifford Hall, Willis Hall, Pete Johnson, Hobert Johnson, and Progress Land Corporation.

(4) The renewal application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Middle Creek National Battlefield Foundation, Inc., Frank Fitzpatrick, President; P.O. Box 326, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to perform bio-engineering for stream bank protection on eroding stream banks. The property is located in Floyd County, approximately 1 mile west of the City of Prestonsburg, on Ky. Route 114, at the mouth of the Left Fork of Middle Creek, near the confluence of Middle Creek and the Left Fork of Middle Creek. 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

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Elaine Hunter
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Denzil and Janice Allen of 1135 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental

Protection Cabinet to perform bio-engineering for stream bank protection on eroding stream banks. The property is located in Floyd County off of Buffalo Creek Road, approximately 3.7 miles upstream from German Bridge on Buffalo Creek, which is approximately 8.5 miles due east from downtown Prestonsburg. 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.



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The Berea College student and Pike Countian walked away with a pair of Merrell Ventilator Lows after the Independence Day Weekend event. Merrell is recognized as one of the leading names in outdoor adventure footwear.

Honaker doesn't consider herself an avid hiker, but because many of her friends in Berea are "outdoorsy," she has become more and more accustomed to the joys of the trail.

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