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# 10-year drug sentences please prosecutor

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - With a 10year recommended sentence Friday for Lafe Hall, 56, came the first Floyd County conviction for the trafficking of ecstasy, and with the 10-year recom-

mendation given to Millard Ray Conn. years from the commonwealth's attor-52, the same day for pleading guilty to ney's office. A persistent felony offenddrug-related charges, prosecutors er charge against Hall warranted him a believe their "aggressive position is 10-year sentence, which will run constarting to pay dividends.'

Hall pleaded guilty to four counts of exchange for a recommendation of five currently with the five-year sentence.

Hall's 10-year sentence will also run trafficking in a controlled substance in consecutively with a two-and-a-halfyear sentence that Hall received on June

28 for trafficking in a controlled substance, which resulted in a revocation hearing concerning probation that Hall had received in regards to 1998 charges. He will serve a total of 12-and-a-half

One of the trafficking charges that Hall pleaded to was, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, the first conviction for selling ecstasy in the Floyd County.

"It is the first conviction of trafficking in ecstasy in Floyd County that I am aware of," said Turner.

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# Report: Appalachia needs tech upgrade

by JOHN RABY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. Appalachia has been left out of the telecommunications revolution, with a shortfall of computers, Internet access and worker skills holding back technology gains in the mostly rural region, a federal study shows.

The study, conducted by two University of Texas professors, was commissioned by the Appalachian Regional Commission to gauge the availability and use of telecommunications in the 200,000-squaremile region.

The study, released Tuesday, incorporates data from the Communications Commission, a review of state regulatory policies, interviews with service providers and local case studies.

"This study demonstrates how crucial information and communications technology is to economic development," said Jesse L. White Jr., co-chairman of the ARC

We need to pay attention to the lessons it draws for us so that Appalachia will not be left behind, the way it was when the interstate system bypassed the mountains. It has taken over three decades and billions of dollars to remedy this deficit. We still have time to ensure that this does not happen again with the telecommunications infrastructure," he said,

This year, Congress reauthorized the ARC for an unprecedented five years, with a recommendation that funding for nonhighway projects such as Internet access and entrepreneurship programs be increased by \$10 million.

"The current status quo is clearly unacceptable," said Gov. Donald Sundquist, R-Tenn. "Appalachia should have the same access to telecommunications as any other region of the United States."

Among the studies' findings about Appalachia:

■ The rates of home computers, Internet access and even basic telephone service are lower than the national average.

Lower-cost broadband technology favored by smalland medium-sized businesses is not widely available. Many telecommunications providers central offices are DSL ready. but many are not yet offering such services. More advanced technologies are not in the immediate future for the region's

(See TECH, page six)



A two-vehicle accident, that occurred on Friday evening on the bridge along University Drive in Prestonsburg, yielded no injuries other than shaken nerves. Rachael Elswick, of David, was driving this Geo Metro toward Prestonsburg Community College when it hydroplaned and collided with a car driven by Kathy Caudill and also occupied by her 16-year-old son. The accident blocked the bridge for quite some time as police, ambulances and rescue squads responded to the scene.

# No action taken against official

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Theft allegations against a Prestonsburg woman will not affect her position as the director of food

service with the Floyd County

school system for the time ments, the combined amount of

Brenda Fish was charged Tuesday with theft for allegedly taking blank checks from Thomas Thompson and forging his name on them.

According to court docu-

money from the checks that were written from Jan. 11, 2001, through April 2 totaled over \$12,000.

Dr. Paul Fanning, superin-

(See THEFT, page six)

## Defendant chooses jury after admitting lie

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A Floyd County man decided to take his chances with a jury rather than follow through with a plea agreement after being caught lying by a judge.

Brandon Slone was scheduled to be formally sentenced Friday for intimidating a witness in a case involving his mother, Anna Booth. However, he withdrew his plea of guilt when Judge John David Caudill decided not to take the prosecution's sentencing recommendation in the case after he read the pre-sentencing investigative

Slone had originally pleaded guilty to a charge of intimidating a witness in exchange for a recommendation of two years

(See LIE, page six)

# City race filings keep trickling in

by AMANDA M. ARNETT STAFF WRITER

Filings for November nonpartisan races continue to crawl in as only two new candidates have announced their candidacy in the past week.

The filing period for mayor and city council races in all five Floyd County cities - Allen, Martin, Prestonsburg, Wayland and Wheelwright - as well as for two spots on the Floyd County Board of Education, is currently open.

Lisa Gray has filed to seek the office of mayor in Wayland,

being the first person to toss her hat in the ring for that Incumbent Wayland Mayor

Tommy Murphy has yet to file

for re-election. He has recently been hospitalized for complications from a kidney stone. In the city of Allen, Judy Parsons has filed to seek a seat

city commission, becoming the first person to enter that race. Though there have been no

filings so far for positions on the Floyd County Board of Education, Districts 1 and 2 are

(See FILINGS, page six)

# Perry murder case nets 25 years

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - The highly publicized and emotional case of a Perry County man, to a close on Friday, when he was sentenced to 25 years in Floyd Circuit Court for the murder of his cousin, Dairl "Curly" Eddington, which occurred May 6, 2000, at Viper.

The shooting occurred at Eddington's home on Maces which Tammi Eddington, the victim's widow, said happened shortly after Eddington had built a fence near the property line of his and Napier's land. During testimony, Eddington said that she saw her husband fall to the ground while mowing the lawn and after reaching him, she tried to help him. However, the gunshot wound to the left side of his neck had already sealed his

Reportedly, the attorney general's office was asked to prosecute the case by Perry County Sheriff Les Burgett after Napier's trial was Dana Lloyd Napier, 52, came rescheduled due to a mistrial called by Perry Circuit Judge Douglas Combs.

Combs had declared a mistrial before jury selection was complete because some potential jurors saw four photographs of the victim, prior to his death. Napier's attorney, Jack Faust The trial was moved after it was discovered that a relative of Napier was a member of the jury pool in Perry

Pursuant to KRS 12.200, the case was prosecuted by Karen Timmel, of the special prosecutor's division of the state Attorney General's Office. Timmel said that her office was

(See MURDER, page six)

# Father's fight for safer road begins to pay off

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

GALVESTON — The efforts of a Floyd County man to improve the safety of a local road in Galveston are paying off as highway crews recently began installing guardrails along the edge of the embankment which has been the site of previous

accidents. Den Hunter, who in 1995 lost his daughter and her husband when their car went off the Route 3379 and landed on its top in a creek, has been lobbying for the installation of a guardrail since 1996.

Hunter believe's that the new guardrail will prevent future accidents and possible disasters.

"It could keep a school bus full of children from going over the hill," Hunter said.

Hunter filmed portions of the road and took the tape to Frankfort to help his cause. With the assistance of Huev

Sammons, Cornel Patton, Anous Hubbard, Glen Tackett and FEMA, the project was able to become a reality.

"This is making a daddy's dream come true." Hunter said. The project will also include

the widening of the road in some narrow areas.



A quardrail is under construction in Galveston in an effort to prevent accidents and increase the safety of the

Amanda M. Arnett

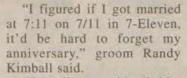
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# Odds and Ends

#### FORT MYERS, Fla. -

former manager and employee of a convenience store returned to the place they met for their wedding the 7-Eleven at 7:11 a.m. on



Kimball met his bride, Sharon Stehli, at the store



Seth Jones, a young Floyd Countian plans to participate in the JWT Talent Contest this upcoming Tuesday evening.

#### Michaela Tussey plans to show her stuff in the JWT Talent Contest on Tuesday evening.

#### Floyd Countians to appear in JWT Talent Contest

Jenny Wiley Theatre i s gearing up for the 2nd Annual Talent Contest, sponsored by Avalon Natural Spring Water. On Tuesday July 16, join guest vocalist, Kristen Everage, of the Kentucky Opry, and host Marty Childers, as 16 contestants battle both the Youth and Adult categories. Three of the 16 contestants are from Floyd County.

First in the Youth adult division is Michaela Tussey, the daughter of Lisa Tussey and Mickey Bentley of Garrett. A 10-year-old Duff Elementary Student, Michaela will be singing "Hair" from the musical by the same name. Seth Jones, the 10-year-old son of Rick and Janie Jones of Printer, is a Betsy Layne Elementary Student. Seth will sing a "God Bless America" medley. Finally,

Allissa Johnson, the 15-year-old daughter of Sharon Johnson of Dwale, will perform a dance routine.

All three Floyd County contestants ask everyone to support their efforts by attending the show. Three judges will have it out for the top prize of \$500 in the difficult task of deciding who will be tomorrow's star in Search" fashion. Contestants will be scored after each act and the audience may track the scores. This event is perfect for the entire family and JWT invites everyone to support our local talent on this fun filled evening. In the event of a tie, audience applause will determine the winner.

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when she applied for a job two years ago.

"We met here so we didn't consider getting married any other place," Stehli said.

The brief ceremony was performed Thursday by Dee Blazina, a notary who is an assistant manager at another 7-Eleven store.

The couple also hauled in a pile of sand for their altar the concrete slab between the convenience store and the parking lot - to give their wedding a tropical theme.

The groom wore dark sunglasses, a Hawaiian shirt and shorts. The bride donned a Hawaiian print sarong dress. Both wore shark tooth neck-

After the ceremony, the newlyweds sipped coffee from a foam 7-Eleven cup.

■ KEY WEST, Fla. — A young couple fishing in the Florida Keys reeled in a big one - a leather bag with about \$80,000 inside.

The couple, visiting from Vero Beach, Fla., found the bag floating south of the Seven Mile Bridge in the Keys on Saturday. And they can keep the money inside if the owner doesn't claim it in three months, authorities said.

They saw a baseball cap floating out there, and they were going to retrieve the baseball cap, and they found a little leather bag," said George Rogers, head of the U.S. Customs Service in Key

The couple called the FBI, who contacted Customs.

"It's either drug money or alien smuggling money,' Rogers said. "It was soaked, it had been floating in the water for a while."

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office is holding the cash. State seizure rules allow people who find unclaimed property to keep it if the legitimate owner doesn't come forth in 90 days.

Sgt. Bobby Randolph said the couple who recently had a baby don't want to be identified.

Several people have called to claim the money, but none was legitimate, Randolph

#### ■ INDIANOLA, Iowa —

A man loved his drug-sniffing dog so much that he decided they should remain together after death - at a pet ceme-

The cremated remains of Jim Crovetti and his Rottweiler, Lady, are buried in separate urns at the Loving Rest Pet Cemetery in Warren County, about 10 miles south of Des Moines, in a section dedicated to service animals.

Crovetti and Lady worked for nine years with police in southern Iowa and northern Missouri to investigate illegal drugs and present anti-drug programs at schools.

Nancy Crovetti, Jim's widow, said she knew people might question burying a man in a pet cemetery, but it was her husband's wish.

"It is a beautiful spot," she said. "When I go there, I remember the good times when I had them both. For them to be together forever gives me comfort."

She said her husband and Lady spent thousands of hours teaching kids about drugs with the program he created called "Keep Your Paws Off Drugs.'

"The morning Lady died, I thought I would lose Jim that same day. Lady and Jim were so close. The bond between them was phenomenal. They were always together," she

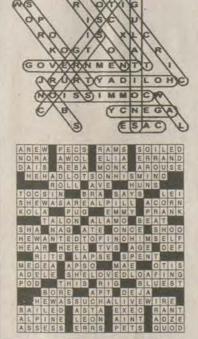
Jim Crovetti died of a heart attack in November 2000, less than six months after Lady died. He was 69.

Nancy Crovetti said she plans to be buried with her dog, Kahlua.

"I want our headstone next to Jim's and Lady's," she said. "I guess some people do think it is odd, but those animals were a big part of our lives."

■ TACOMA, Wash. — A noisy parrot that was stolen from a pet clinic and boarding

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center was recovered - and welcomed back home with a dinner of pasta and ice cream.

Bonzo's owners were in tears Tuesday after police, acting on a tip, found the unusually squawky 10-yearold African gray parrot at a home in the city's south end.

Bonzo, appearing healthy but slightly underweight, greeted his owners, Bill and Gail Brooks of Federal Way, with one of his special sounds, an imitation of a squeaky dog toy.

"Bet you're glad to even see me," Bill Brooks said to the bird, which perched on his wife's finger as she showered him with kisses.

"I can still hardly hold him in Hawaii.

without shaking," Gail Brooks said.

A 14-year-old boy was arrested at the house and booked into juvenile detention for investigation of firstdegree theft, Officer Jim Mattheis said.

Bonzo sings a version of the song "Bingo" using his own name, squawks "Night, night" at bedtime and quotes lines such as "I'll get you, my pretty, and your little dog, too" from the "Wizard of Oz." Another favorite line is "Bonzo pretty, Bonzo smart."

The parrot, worth about \$2,000, was stolen June 23 from the Pet Pavilion while the Brookses were on vacation

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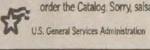


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Ourview

# It's too late to complain

We have little sympathy for education officials and less understanding of their arguments that implementation of the 2001 Leave No Child Behind Act is in some respect unfair.

The act mandates that parents of students at schools which do not pass muster can send their children - on their local school board's dime - to better schools within their district. If there are no such schools within the district, those students could then enroll in better schools in a neighboring district.

Recently, when feds announced which schools had received failing grades, there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth among the Kentucky educational community, complaining that the implementation is unfair.

Critics of the implementation point out that the data used to identify which schools are flunking is now nearly two years old, left over from the first two-year cycle of the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System. They say these schools, which were placed on academic audit two years ago and have been given money and resources for improvements, could very well have made improvements since then which would take them off the list of failing schools.

That may very well be the case, and we hope it is. That would mean the 107 schools on the list in Kentucky would have to endure the prospect of losing students to other schools for a relatively short time. They will just have to wait until the latest CATS data is released this fall to find out.

But the justice of Leave No Child Behind is that parents do not have to accept the maybes of education officials as the only hope for a better education for their children. Now they are given the power to take their children's education in their own hands and, if their local school doesn't make the grade, they can find another that does.

Parents shouldn't have to rely on maybes in regard to their children's futures. If the schools truly have gotten better, then the students will be back when there's proof.

But if these latest maybes are actually false promises like so many others we've heard in the past, then parents don't have to continue sending their children to lousy schools in the hope that things might get better someday.

If the potential loss of students and the resulting economic and scheduling headaches it causes feel like a punishment, that's because they were intended to be.

The message Leave No Child Behind is simple and twofold:

Fail to live up to expectations and pay the price.

Don't like it? Get better.

Surely our school systems, which mete out grades and discipline on a daily basis, can understand the logic of that argument.

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# - beyond the beltway

#### In whom should 'we' trust?

by DONALD KAUL

I suppose you're all wondering what I think about the recent federal court decision declaring the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional because the phrase "one nation under God," violates the separation of church and state. (Don't apologize. I was wondering about it myself.)

Well, after sitting down and thinking about it really hard I have come to this conclusion:

"It's about time!"

When I was a young lad during the 1940s, World War II was going on and we recited the Pledge of Allegiance all the time - daily, if I remember correctly. It was a way of showing our support for our country. And we never said "under God," not even once.

In those days, you see, the Pledge did not contain that phrase. It was added in 1954 by a Congress anxious to differentiate us from the godless Communists, with whom we were struggling for world dominance.

I was in college by that time where, if you went to the right school, you didn't have to start the day with the Pledge. Still, I never liked the change. Admittedly, I was and am a practicing agnostic but that wasn't the main reason.

The reasons were two:

■ The addition destroys the rhythm of what was a nice little poem. When you recite the Pledge you have to stop in mid-phrase and drop in "under God" as an aside, then pick up the beat again. It's hard enough teaching kids how to write well, without making them recite bad

■ It is disastrous to the meaning of the poem. The original version reads "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Inserting "under God" after "nation" symbolically divides the nation from its indivisibility. Which is generally what happens when you insert God into civic affairs. You divide.

For the record, this is what the court - the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals — ruled:

The pledge, as currently codified, is an

impermissible government endorsement of religion because it sends a message to unbelievers 'that they are outsiders, not full members of the political community, and an accompanying message to adherents that they are insiders, favored members of the political community."

I couldn't agree more. The Profiles in Courage in Congress (PICs) fell over each other rushing to denounce the ruling, of course. Speaker of the House, Dennis (Czar) Hastert, led a covey of

colleagues onto the Capitol steps where they recited the Pledge and sang "God Bless America." (Isn't it amazing how pious Congress can get when it doesn't cost its corporate sponsors any money?)

Not a single one of them, to my knowledge, had the guts to stand up and defend the Constitutional separation of church and state. Not one. They were all too busy making sure God knew they were on His side.

If there is a God, I'm sure He had a good laugh over those

flaming hypocrites thinking they could fool Him so easily.

What I'd like to see the courts do now is banish "In God We Trust" from our money I think the phrase absurd.

What is it, exactly, that we trust God to do? Reward the good and punish the guilty? Make the righteous prosper

and the unworthy suffer? What the matter, don't you read the newspapers? They are filled with examples of scoundrels who live richly in the full sunlight of society's honor and of noble, honest folk for whom life is just one damn thing after another.

Do you trust God to enforce some larger system of order on our miserable lives? You'd have a hard time docu

(See BELTWAY, page six)

## -Jim Davidson

#### No \$12 sewing machine

We know from personal experience, as well as observing the lives of other people, that if we are to achieve true and lasting success our lives and our careers must be built on a solid foundation of truth and integrity.

For example, how many times do you have to catch another person in an outright lie before you would begin to doubt everything else they say? The answer to that question is once, because from that point on there will always be an unmistakable breach in his or her

Some time ago I heard a humorous story I believe really illustrates the importance of credibility. This is supposedly a true story and I heard it at my deer camp, in Drew County, Ark.

In the early 1930s during the Great Depression, a woman from a rural southeast Arkansas community was married to a man who was from near Trenton, Tenn, Times were really tough for this couple over in Tennessee and some of this woman's relatives in Arkansas learned of their condition.

As a result of the news, Uncle Babe, one of her uncles, took it upon himself to get in touch with the couple and he painted a very optimistic picture. He said, "Luther, we want you and Aire Mae to load up and come to Arkansas.

We can raise a cotton crop together and there are plenty of wild hogs in the woods here, so we can have lots of fresh meat. In fact, prices in town are very reasonable. You can even get a new sewing machine for \$12 and prices on other things are reasonable, too.'

When Luther heard the good news, he thought he had died and gone to heaven! In fact, he couldn't wait to get loaded up and headed out. They traveled the better part of two days in an old Model A Ford and got to

her uncle's house late at

Naturally, they had to wake everybody. When they all got up and were sitting around talking, Luther said, "Uncle Babe, the first thing in the mornin' can we go out and get one of them wild hogs? Me and Aire Mae ain't had any fresh meat in months, and as soon as we get settled, I'll be ready to start that cotton crop.'

Uncle Babe was on the spot, so he said, "Sure, Luther, we'll go out first thing in the mornin'.

After breakfast Uncle Babe got out his .22 pistol and they headed out through the woods in the back of the house. Before long they came upon some hogs and Uncle Babe picked out a good one and took aim and fired. He

was a crack shot and the hog fell

almost in its tracks. At this point, he

turned to Luther and said, "Here, hold this gun!" and he grabbed the hog, slung it over his shoulder and started Luther said, "How come you're in

such a hurry, Uncle Babe. We got us a wild hog, ain't we?" Uncle Babe said, "Yeah, but I don't

think the folks who own this hog will understand."

You see, Uncle Babe had shot someone else's hog! As they were running through the woods,

Luther said to himself. "Humph! I bet there ain't no \$12 sewing machine, either."

This is a clear case in which Uncle Babe had told a lie and as a result he lost his credibility with Luther. The moral of this story is simple: If we want to have credibility with another person, unless it would bring unmerited harm to ourselves or others, we

must always tell the truth.

If we don't tell the truth, in every area of our lives, we are building the foundation for our future on sand, and when the storms of adversity come along, it will not stand the test of time. What goes around comes around.

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# Faith Extra

# Bishops face tough policy on clerical sex abuse

AP RELIGION WRITER

A month after their historic meeting on sex abuse, some of America's Roman Catholic bishops have been struggling to implement their sweeping new policy to keep priests who molest children away from parishioners.

A few priests removed from public ministry under the plan have fought back and appealed to the Vatican for reinstatement - and some rank-and-file Catholics have supported them. A handful of bishops also have delayed ousting errant clergy until they thoroughly review key parts of the policy, such as its broad definition of sexual abuse.

The new guidelines "raise some real questions about compatibility with our traditions," said the Rev. Thomas Green, a church law expert at The Catholic University of America.

Despite such concerns, many bishops have moved swiftly to carry out the plan.

More than 50 of the nation's 46,000 priests have either resigned from the priesthood or been permanently removed from ministry under the new policy. Those men may not wear the Roman collar, say Mass with parishioners or represent the church in any public fashion.

Those 50 removals are in addition to at least 250 priests taken off duty before bishops approved the new policy on June 14 in Dallas.

Many of the newly removed clergy held positions ranging from hospital chaplain to administrators of marriage tribunals

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ments - posts where they had no contact with children. Some had already retired, but several were leading churches.

Some priests have challenged their punishments. Five in the Chicago Archdiocese have asked the Vatican to return them to public duty, and Cardinal Francis George has asked the Holy See for guidance on how to respond.

The Rev. Robert Silva, head of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, which claims about half of U.S. priests as members, said he is just starting to collect information about appeals in other dioceses. But he said many priests have expressed concern that the policy ignores church law.

was particularly Silva angered by arguments from some Catholics that priests with a history of misconduct have a moral obligation to step down.

"It is not to take the high road simply to acquiesce," Silva said. "Everyone has a right to appeal."

The Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, which is handling the U.S. appeals, has not commented on

In the Diocese of Toledo, Ohio, some parishioners at St. Michael the Archangel Church were upset when Bishop James Hoffman removed the Rev. Robert Fisher, who was convict-

14-year-old girl. Fisher spent 30 days in jail and has undergone four years of counseling; parishioners knew of his past miscon-

The Rev. Thomas Quinn, Toledo Diocese spokesman, said there were concerns that Fisher and other rehabilitated priests like him were being punished

"The bishop didn't have much choice if he was going to follow the bishops' direction and that's a concern for all of us. We're all getting splattered by the same paintbrush," Quinn

Green said he knew of no ban in canon law of what civil law prohibits prosecuting someone twice for the same crime.

Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, traveled last month to Rome to deliver the policy to Vatican officials - a first step toward seeking their approval. He has said he is confident the Holy See will

and diocesan cemetery depart- their due process rights under ed in 1988 of sexually abusing a calls "double jeopardy," which authorize the document, which is necessary to make it binding on all U.S. dioceses.

Until then, some bishops said they will hold off on parts of the plan. Archbishop Thomas Kelly of Louisville said he will not move to defrock abusive priests - another option under the policy - until the Vatican approves the Dallas document.

#### Correction

In the July 3, 5 and 7 editions of the Floyd County Times, a Legal Advertisement titled 'Flood Damage Reduction Study' ran with an incorrect phone number. The correct phone number is 1-888-383-0313.

# Religion news in brief

#### Lay workers at Texas Roman Catholic churches unionize

■ SAN JUAN, Texas — Lay workers at four Roman Catholic parishes who were worried about pensions and other benefits have joined unions - a rare move for church employees of any

denomination, labor groups say. The employees have signed contracts with the United Farm Workers of America and AFL-

"I'm 65 years old. I've worked for the church for 24 years. Then they told us our pension fund is over," said Angie

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Pena, an employee of St. Joseph the Worker Church in McAllen. "I want a future. I want security. And I want justice."

The diocese vicar general, the Rev. Robert Maher, said the change was meant to help the employees. "It became evident that people would not have a healthy income from that pension plan," Maher said.

But many workers said they received much less than they expected when the plan was cashed out.

The three other churches where workers unionized are Holy Spirit Catholic Church in McAllen, Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hidalgo and St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in San Carlos.

#### Families sue California school district over study of Islam

■ BYRON, Calif. — A debate in California about teaching Islam to public school children has led to a lawsuit, in which parents claim the classes violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

School administrators have defended the program.

Two families with students at the Excelsior School filed the suit against the Byron Union School District on June 24 in federal court in San Francisco.

They argued that requiring students to wear traditional Muslim clothing and memorize Islamic prayers as part of the class was unacceptable.

"Is this education or indoctrination?" asked attorney Richard Thompson of Ann Arbor, Mich.based Thomas More Center for Law and Justice, which is spearheading the suit.

"The textbook and simulation workbook used in Byron and many schools in California crossed way over the constitutional line in regard to religion."

Byron Superintendent Peggy Green said the district is adhering to state guidelines and did not plan to stop using the textbook, "Across the Centuries,"

#### approved history book for seventh graders. Apaches, Greek Orthodox clash over

published by Houghton-Mifflin.

She said it's the only state-

#### Arizona monastery plan

TUCSON, Ariz. — Plans for a Greek Orthodox monastery have met with resistance from Apache Indians who say it will mar the gateway to a sacred area where the Chiricahua Apaches once found refuge.

Greek Orthodox monks, who own 481 acres about 70 miles southeast of Tucson, have proposed a building that could exceed the three-story limit in local zoning rules.

The Apache Indians say anything higher than 30 feet or three stories will be a blight on a spiritual area whose granite mountains once served as a natural fortress for Chiricahua Apache leader Cochise and his people.

Cochise is buried somewhere inside the area known as the Cochise Stronghold, which was the hide-out of the Chiricahua Apaches when they were pursued by the U.S. Cavalry.

The case is scheduled to go before the Cochise County Board of Supervisors, which will hold a public hearing Aug.

#### Buddhists cleanse 'cursed' Rappahannock River in Virginia

■ FREDERICKSBURG, Va. - Local Buddhists held a ceremony to bless the Rappahannock River, where more than 60 people have drowned since 1972.

More than two dozen atten-

(See BRIEF, page six)

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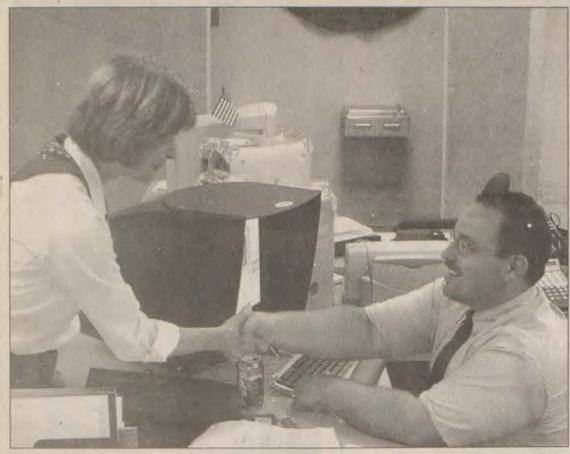
The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

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The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.



After conducting an interview with The Floyd County Times, U.S. Senate candidate Lois Combs Weinberg took time to meet with other newspaper staffers in hopes of getting their vote. She is shown shaking hands with composing manager Heath Wiley.

# Weinberg barnstorms East Ky.

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Lois Weinberg visited Prestonsburg on Thursday during a tour of Eastern Kentucky and stopped by the office of The Floyd County Times.

Weinberg, daughter of former Gov. Bert. T. Combs. is a native of Eastern Kentucky.

"It's good to be back here and bump into dear friends and make some new ones," Weinberg said.

Weinberg voiced her concern about families and believes that

Sen. Mitch incumbent McConnell has neglected family

"This is an important race for Kentucky families. McConnell is not tending to the needs of senior citizens and schoolchildren," Weinberg said.

According to Weinberg, if elected she plans to place prescription medicine on the top of her agenda.

"We need to include the benefits under Medicare," Weinberg

Another prescription medicine concern for Weinberg is the rampant abuse of drugs such as



photo by Loretta Blackburn

two different defendants agreed

to take such lengthy sentences

for drug trafficking confirms"

to him that the "aggressive

position my office has taken

over the last two years, along

with the excellent work of the

Kentucky State Police, is start-

gone to trial has received signif-

of the cases presented by the

due to the fact that a majority of

them now contain videotape of

KSP "just keep getting better"

icant jail time," said Turner.

"Every drug dealer that has

Turner said that the quality

ing to pay dividends."

the drug transactions.

Millard R. Conn, 52, right, was sentenced along with Lafe Hall, 56,

to 10 years in prison Friday for unrelated drug crimes by Judge

John David Caudill in Floyd Circuit Court.

Sentence

Conn pleaded guilty pursuant to

a pre-trial conference agree-

ment in which the common-

wealth recommended that he

receive five years in one oftwo

court cases for the charges of

receiving of stolen property,

whereas the persistent felony

offender charge was dropped,

due to the fact that the same

monwealth recommended that

Conn receive a five-year sen-

tence for cocaine trafficking,

and the persistent felony

offender charge in that case

enhanced the sentence to 10

In the second case, the com-

charge was in the second case.

a change," Weinberg said.

OxyContin. "There are other options for painkillers. Public servants need to be willing to do something drastic immediately," Weinberg

Social Security and school issues also top the list of Weinberg's concerns.

Weinberg hopes to institute a fully-funded special education program for schools, and plans to fight against the privatization of Social Security.

"There are some things that you don't gamble with,' Weinberg said.

One of the main concerns for the Weinberg campaign is name recognition.

"Anytime you're running against an incumbent, it's an uphill battle," Weinberg said.

A recent survey produced favorable numbers for the Weinberg camp. She said the poll, conducted for her campaign, showed McConnell's reelection numbers to be low and Weinberg to be leading McConnell among voters who are familiar with both candidates.

"We have received a wonderful response. People are ready for

The Weinberg camp visited Pike County on Friday before returning to Floyd County for the Democratic Women's convention on Saturday.

#### Lie

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supervised probation. Slone said that he had threatened his ex-wife, Angeline Slone, with not allowing her to see her children if she testified against

Booth was facing charges of her own for allegedly shooting Keathley, Barbara Angeline's mother.

However, Caudill was "disturbed" by the pre-sentencing investigative report, which contained a statement from Slone that his ex-wife "didn't show up to get the kids and had lied on him."

Caudill wanted to know if Slone had lied to the probation officer or to the judge, to which Slone replied that he had lied to the probation officer during the pre-sentencing investigation.

Caudill responded with, "So I'm supposed to probate you so you can go back and lie to the probation officer?"

Caudill informed Slone that he would not follow the sentencing recommendation of the commonwealth in this case and asked him if he wanted to plead or go to trial, to which Slone's attorney replied that they would go to trial.

#### Murder

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very satisfied with the sentence. Judge John David Caudill handed down the 25-year sentence on July 12 before several of Eddington's family members, who were present in the Floyd Circuit Court.

Afterwards, outside of Judge Caudill's courtroom, Timmel informed the victim's family that Napier would serve at least 21 years and nine months before he would be eligible for

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tendent of the Floyd County schools, does not believe that her file. position with the school system should be brought into the mat-

"It is my understanding that this is a personal matter, it's not endangerment, a class D felony, related to the school system at all," Fanning said.

Fanning did say that if the class C felony, charges had any bearing on the school system, appropriate disciplinary actions would be taken against Fish.

Fish is scheduled for arraignment on August 7 in the Floyd County District Court.

# Judge grants delay in sentencing Booth

Den Hunter stands at the site of his daughter's 1995 car acci-

dent. Guardrails will eventually border the road where Hunter's

daughter and her husband died after their car veered off the road

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

and flipped into the creek.

PRESTONSBURG - The case of Anna Booth, 44, Wheelwright, who pleaded guilty to charges stemming from a March 19, 2001, incident in which she opened fire on a victim in the presence of three minors, was scheduled for formal sentencing on Friday, but her recently acquired attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, requested that the sentencing be continued until he has had time to review the

Booth pleaded guilty on May 28 to one count of first-degree criminal mischief in the, a class D felony, four counts of wanton and one count of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, a

The charges were incurred from a 2001 incident in which Booth attempted to shoot her son's former mother-in-law, Barbara Keathley, in the presence of her juvenile son, Jessie Keathley, and her two small grandchildren. Booth then left her former daughter-in-law's house and told police in a nearby restaurant that she thought she had killed Keathley.

photo by Amanda M. Arnett

Judge John David Caudill granted the continuance and offered "food for thought" in reference to the pre-sentencing investigative report, which contained a statement from Booth that said Keathley's testimony was a "bunch of lies." Caudill wanted to know if Booth had lied to Danny or not. He said that he was a little perturbed by what he read, but he would grant a continuance.

# Missing Breathitt man found drowned in river

by RENEE M. SNOWDEN BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON Wednesday in Breathitt County

an 85-year-old man was reported missing. A search took place, but when the man was found he was

Elmer Reigh Campbell, 85, suffered from Alzheimer's disease and left his home sometime Wednesday morning and never returned. His family and friends conducted a search, but could not find him.

tions access and use is a problem

for the health care sector in rural

communities. Both larger hospi-

tals and rural health clinics have

difficulty getting broadband

access to offer new telemedicine services and meet the adminis-

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mendations include expanding

technical assistance to small-

provider networks.

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The Jackson Fire and Rescue Department, the Jackson Police Department and the Jackson High School TV then began helping. A search went all night and lasted until the next day.

On Thursday morning, Campbell was found floating facedown in the Kentucky River about a quarter of a mile from his home.

Breathitt County Coroner Eugene Turner ruled the cause of death a drowning.

#### Brief

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dees recited a Great Compassion

mantra as part of the ceremony. "We believe human compassion is the most powerful energy in the universe," said Alex Cheng, a Buddhist who traveled from Fairfax to attend the recent event. "Someone has to take action to reduce these things from happening."

#### Beltway

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menting that. To me the quintessential act of God is the tornado. trative demands of major It comes swooping down, destroying one man's home, leaving the next untouched. It tears the wall off a house without disturbing the furniture.

It is, in short, capricious just like God, if any.

So in the interests of truth in advertising we should ditch the God stuff on our money. With the way things are going, it's hard enough trusting the U.S. Treasury.

Donald Kaul recently retired as Washington columnist for the Des Moines Register. He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years. winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way.

#### **Filings**

■ Continued from p1 up for election in November. Turner said that "the fact that

Incumbent District 1 board member Johnnie Ross has said he does not plan to seek another term in his office. Incumbent District 2 board member Jeff Stumbo has made announcements of his inten-

District 1 includes the Prestonsburg, Abbott, Depot, and Rough and Tough precincts, while District 2 includes the Endicott, Martin, Prater Creek and Allen precincts.

Other candidates who have filed for office thus far include:

Sharon S. Woods and Jerome Kinzer for mayor of Continued from p1

Thomas Hereford and Jerry Fannin for mayor of Prestonsburg.

Evelyn Tufts and Curtis W. Tufts for city commissioner of Wayland.

Dr. Philip Simpson, Robert R. Allen II, Roy Lee Compton, and Carolyn Ford for Prestonsburg City Council.

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barriers. In manufacturing, rural areas. Businesses have difficulty branch plants have largely relied understanding and evaluating on parent companies to provide technology needs and choices, access in training, leaving smallintegrating new technology into and medium-sized businesses at their business plans, and implea disadvantage. Limited telecommunicamenting new technologies in

ways that improve competitiveness. This lack of information, combined with access barriers, limits the effective adoption of information technologies and services across Appalachia.

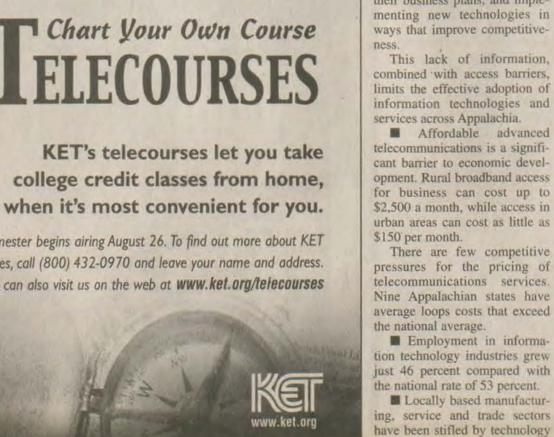
Affordable advanced telecommunications is a significant barrier to economic development. Rural broadband access for business can cost up to \$2,500 a month, while access in urban areas can cost as little as \$150 per month.

There are few competitive pressures for the pricing of telecommunications services. Nine Appalachian states have average loops costs that exceed the national average.

Employment in information technology industries grew just 46 percent compared with the national rate of 53 percent. Locally based manufacturand medium-sized businesses; encouraging communities to improve their bargaining power telecommunications providers; monitoring state regulatory efforts to leverage improvements in infrastructure and service; supporting demonstration projects with alternative technology providers and the

expansion of public institutions' roles in offering broadband The research was conducted ing, service and trade sectors by Texas professors Sharon

Strover and Michael Oden.



# Regional Obituaries

#### Floyd County

Edna Mae Bailey, 82, of Hueysville, died Saturday, July 6, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Melva Sue Joseph Brown, 47, of Prestonsburg, was dead on arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, on Thursday, July 4. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Topsy Martin Butler, 88, of Drift, died Saturday, July 6, at Hazard, from an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, July 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

John B. Craft, 87, of Hueysville, died Friday, July 5, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Paul T. Elliott, 60, of Bevinsville, died Monday, June 24, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Octavia Jones Hall, 87, of Craynor, died Friday, July 5, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Edmund Craig Hamilton, 23, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, July 3, at U.K. Medical Center, Lexington, following injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lola Evelyn Hamilton, 74, of Allen, died Wednesday, June 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Grove III., formerly of Stanville, died Wednesday, June 26, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Charles D. Howell, 74, of Lisbon Falls, Maine, formerly of Harold, died Wednesday, July 3, at the Russell Park Nursing Center in Lewiston, Maine. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 8, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Charles George Emmett Jr., 78, of Ivel, died Friday, July 5, at his home. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, July 9, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Eugene Lawson, 69, of Edmonton, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, July 8, in the T.J. Sampson Community Hospital in Glasgow, after a sudden illness. He is survived by his wife, Julia Boyd Lawson. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 11, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Junior Lawson, 77, of Harold, died Wednesday, June 26, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 29, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Rodney Leckrone, 26, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, July 6, in Johnson County, following injuries sustained from an automobile accident. Funeral were conducted Tuesday, July 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Roberta Moore Luxmore, 67, of Price, died Tuesday, July 2, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 5, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Patsy Blackburn Meade, 55, of Stockport, Ohio, died Wednesday, July 3, at Good Samaritan Hospital Zanesville, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lora Sloane Moore, 87, died at her home in Mallie, on Wednesday, July 3. She is survived by her husband, Mason Moore. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Rose M. Osborne, died on Saturday, July 6, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Homer Osborne. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

William "Bill Ted" Perry, 56, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, July 5, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center in Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 8, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Jesse W. Rowe, 56, of Lexington. formerly of Prestonsburg, and Frankfort, died Wednesday, July 10, at St. Joseph Hospital East, after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Sandra S. Rowe. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 13, at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home-Main Street, Lexington.

Betty Jo Shepherd Craft, 66, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, June 27, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

James Robert Slone, 16, of Wayland, died Friday, July 5, in Little Paint, Prestonsburg. He was the son of Walter Scott Slone of Wayland, and Vivian Lee Coker Ferguson of Little Paint. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 8, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Wanda Fern Stephens, 67, of Ruby Hill, 58, of Buffalo Bypro, died Tuesday, June 25, at Pompey, died Tuesday, July 2. the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

> Keniss Ervin Tackett, 59, of Harold, died following a sudden illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 3, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

> Elvira DeRossett Tussey, 85, of Lexington, formerly of Floyd County, died Friday, July 5, at the Lexington Country Place. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

> Billie Williamson, 77, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, July 4, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

#### Pike County

Ruby Jewell Slone Allen, 68, of Cleveland, formerly of Feds Creek, died Friday, July 5, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Taylor Allen. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 10, under the direction of Bailey Funeral

John L. Blackburn, 68, of Winns Branch Road, died Wednesday, July 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Betty J. Blackburn. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Hazel Burke, 91, of Virgie, died Tuesday, July 2, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 5, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Garland Chapman, 80, of Williamson, West Virginia, died Tuesday, July 2, in the Williamson Memorial Hospital

emergency room. He is survived by his wife, Iretta Bevins Chapman. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral

Callie Childers, 99, of Lake County, Florida, formerly of Marrowbone, died Tuesday, July 2, at Mountain View Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 5, under the direction of Bailey Funeral

James E. Cure, 68, of Richmond, Virginia, formerly of Elkhorn City, died Monday, July 8, in Richmond. He is survived by his wife, Jean Cure. Funeral services were conducted Friday. July 12, under the direction of Bliley Funeral Home.

Janet Hall, 68, of Virgie, died Monday, July 1, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 5, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

Gormie Hobson Daugherty Hall, 87, of Chloe Road, died Sunday, July 7, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral serwere conducted vices Wednesday, July 10, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Octavia Jones Hall, 87, of Craynor, died Friday, July 5, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Sherlene Maynard Hall, 51, of Raccoon, died Wednesday, July 10, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 12, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Ashley Miranda Hayes, sixyear-old daughter of Bradley and Demeka May Hayes, of Phyllis, died Saturday, July 6, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 10, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Lucy Huffman, 70, of Lower Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 5, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Saylor Runyon Jr., 74, of Goody and Vero Beach, Florida, died Friday, July 5, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Susie Jane Hopkins Runyon. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Newton Little, 82, of Rockport, formerly of Pike County, died Wednesday, July 10, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 12, under the direction of William L. Danks Funeral Home.

Maynard, 83, of Pikeville, died Thursday, July 4, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 8, and burial was in the Maynard/Runyon Cemetery, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

Vada Alley Mayse, 104, of Phelps, died Monday, July 8, at the Good Shepherd Community Nursing Center, Phelps. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 11, under the direction of Rogers Funeral

Phillip Arnold McCoy, 31, of

Pikeville, died Sunday, July 7, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Sabrina Thacker McCoy. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 11, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Lawrence McCoy, 86, of Kimper, died Sunday, July 7, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 9, under the direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Esther Louise Sullivan McCoy, 72, of McAndrews, died Saturday, July 6, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 9, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

Marley M. Newsom, 78, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, July 10, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jacqulean Hall Newsom. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 12, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Larry Allen Perry, 46, of Williamson, West Virginia, native of Pike County, died Thursday, July 11, at Williamson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 13, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Terri Lyndel Potter, 17, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, July 10, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 14, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Alta Milam Robinson, 85, of Pikeville, died Monday, July 8, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 11, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Marshall Douglas Scott, 46, of Hardy, died Tuesday, July 9, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 12, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Paul Dean Bevins Sr., 69, of Hatfield, died Saturday, July 6, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 8, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Willie Glen Varney, 88, of Raccoon, died Monday, July 8, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Lona Mae Goff Varney. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 11, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral

Georgia Caudill Vaughan, 91, of Knoxville, Tennesee, formerly of Martin, Tennessee, died Thursday, June 6, at St. Mary's Hospice. Graveside services were conducted Sunday, June 9, under the direction of Mynatt's Funeral Home.

Mildred Weigel, 98, of Draffin, died Saturday, July 6, at Mountain View Health Care Center, Elkhorn City. Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 8, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

#### Johnson County

Hershell Blanton, 79, died Tuesday, July 2, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Holbrook Blanton. Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 5, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Charlotte Ann Dishion, 62, of Paintsville, died Monday, July 1, at her residence. Arrangements under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

#### **Knott County**

Ralph Gibson, 63, died Wednesday, June 26. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 29, under the direction of Letcher Funeral

Rosie Henson, 65, of Hi Hat, died Monday, June 24, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 27, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mavis Holbrook, 74, died Friday, June 28, at the St. Joseph Hospice Care Center in Lexington. She is survived by her husband, Annias Hatlar Holbrook. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 2, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Rev. Van Travis Maggard, 40, of Norton, Virginia, died Monday, June 24, at the Norton Community Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 28, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Gladys K. Webb, 71, of Pippa Passes, died Wednesday, July 3, at Perkins Branch Nursing Home in Hindman. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

#### Martin County

Rev. Sonny A. Hatfield, 81, of Inez, died Tuesday, July 9, at the Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City, North Carolina., following a sudden illness. He is survived by his wife, Nola Phillips Hatfield. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 13, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral

Paul Murphy, 69, died Wednesday, July 3, at St. Rita's. ducted Saturday, July 6, under the direction of O.R. Woodyard Co. Funeral Home.

Sidney Rayne Sheppard, infant, died Saturday, July 6, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 8, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

#### Lawrence County

Everett Preston, 72, of Louisa, died Thursday, July 4, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Argue Preston. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, July 7, under the direction of Inez Funeral Chapel.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Lorraine Hatcher

Services for Lorraine J. Hatcher, 78, of Frankfort, widow of former Kentucky Secretary of State George Glenn Hatcher, were held in the First United Methodist Church, Frankfort, at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, July 13, 2002.

Mrs. Hatcher, who died Wednesday in the Kindred Hospital in Louisville, following an extended illness, was buried in the Frankfort Cemetery.

Born in Prestonsburg on July 21, 1923, the daughter of the late Joe and Fanny Stephens Jarrell, she was a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, A retired teacher with the Frankfort Independent Schools, she was also retired from the Kentucky Workforce Development Cabinet. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and an active volunteer with the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include three daughters, Elissa Odham of Louisville, Elizabeth Springate of Harrodsburg, and Glenna J. Hatcher of Frankfort; and a brother, Joe W. Jarrell of Louisa.

Dr. David Hilton officiated at the services.

Arrangements were under direction of Rogers Funeral Home, Frankfort.

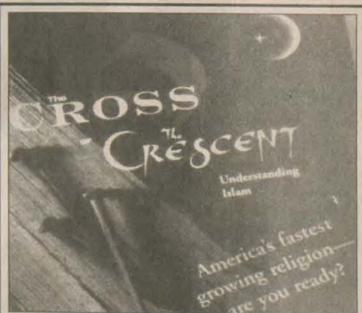
Bearers were Joey Bailey, Todd Bailey, Jeff Jones, Chester Pulliam, Frank Sharfe, and Frank Stauffer.

Honorary bearers Darrell Bailey, Jim Daniels, Andrew Freese and Webster Griffin.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society. (Paid obituary)



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# Card of Thanks

A word of thanks from the friends and family of Willina (Gwen) Hayes. Our sincere appreciation to all those who expressed their sympathy and condolences during our time of grief.

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# Wallace aims to win at Tropicana

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

ERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

JOLIET, III. — Rusty Wallace has gone more than a year without a victory, but he suspects things are about to change.

'We're coming into Chicago with tons of momentum, that's for sure,'

said Wallace, the 1989 Winston Cup champion. "We're back up to fourth in the points and we're running and finishing in the top 10.

Wallace, coming off a great run in the Pepsi 400, where he drove from 37th to a second-place finish, will try to keep the momentum going Sunday in the Tropicana 400 at Chicagoland

"We're rocking and rolling now," Wallace said. "This team is ready to win again, and don't be surprised if it happens this weekend.'

Crew chief Bill Wilburn is just as enthusiastic as his driver after the great show in Daytona last Saturday

"I'll tell you what, it's a boost like you wouldn't believe," said Wilburn. "Every person in the garage area was aware that Daytona started a stretch of 20 straight races. It was so important to do well there and take momentum on down the road.

(See WALLACE, page three)



file photo

Rusty Wallace looks to get back on track this weekend.

#### **Dirt Track Notebook**

# HMS again shuts gates

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

ROYALTON - Half Mountain Speedway owner Jim Branham announced Thursday that his racetrack, based in Magoffin County, will shut the gates until further notice. Branham, a Floyd County resident, says that he was not pleased with some problems around the speedway and will not open until some other improvements are made. HMS has the Battle of the Bluegrass Series on its schedule and had made no decision as of press time to whether the BoB stop would be canceled

#### **Dillow Memorial results** unavailable at press time

The 8th Annual Fred Dillow Memorial was scheduled to be held at Portsmouth Raceway Park last night. The event's payout included: \$4000, Late Models; \$1000, Modifieds; \$800, Street Stocks; and \$600 Bombers. Bonus money was also to be awarded throughout each division, such as \$100.00 and \$50.00 in various spots. Results upon availability will appear in Wednesday's edition.

#### Willard Speedway schedules demo derby

Willard Speedway in Carter County will host a demolition derby on Monday, September 2. In addition to the demolition derby, the track will also feature some other specialty events. For more information, call the track at 606/474-2477.

#### Basketball

#### Warriors finish \*seventh in BCI tourney

Paintsville youth a member of East Ky. team

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The East Kentucky Warriors finished seventh in the Basketball Congress International 12-andunder boys' national tournament June 27-July 1 in Phoenix, earning an automatic return bid for next year's national tournament. Thirty teams from across the United States participated.

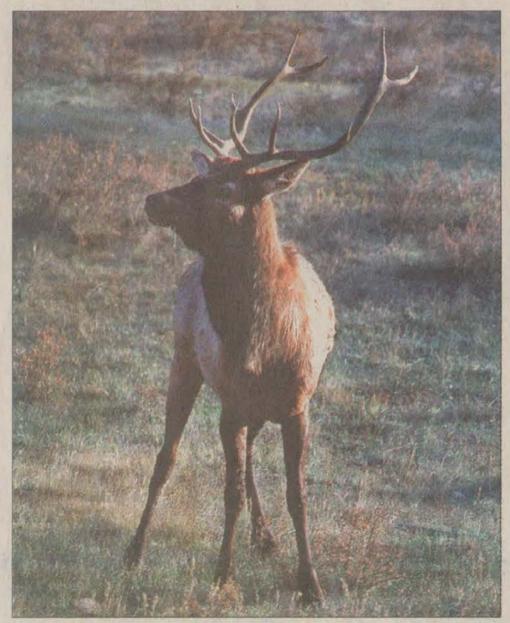
That finish kicked off a busy summer for the Warriors, who will play in two more national championship tournaments over the next two weeks - the 100-team AAU Nationals in Virginia Beach, Va., next week and the Youth Basketball of America tournament July 20-27 in Lakeland, Fla. They've qualified for the AAU national tournament for the past four years.

BCI's stronghold is in large western cities and it showed,

(See BCI, page three)

The Beaver Creek South 13&14-year-old All-Star team was misidentified as Beaver Creek South in an article in the Friday, July 12 edition of The Times. The Beaver Creek South All-Stars finished runners-up in the Area 2 Tournament.

#### ELK HUNTING



courtesy photo

August is an extremely pivotal month for Kentucky elk hunters. Eastern Kentucky is now a hotbed for the animal.

# Earnhardt Jr. not looking forward to Chicagoland

NASCAR UPDATE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Dale Earnhardt Jr. expects another rough ride this weekend in his second race at Chicagoland Speedway.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. hasn't won since April at Talladega. Credit: Autostock

"I wish they would ask me about these places when they design and build them, because the angle of the banking that transitions between the straightaways and the turns is all wrong," said Earnhardt, 11th last year on the 1.5mile Joliet track.

"We fought with 'coil binding' a lot last year. We were going into the corners with so much speed and so much G-force that the left-front spring would compress and the coils of the spring would touch. That makes it feel like

"Try doing that every lap."

# August is Elk Application Month

by LEE McCLELLAN **KDFWR** 

Those interested in participating in the quota deer and pheasant hunts conducted by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) must apply during the month of August, 2002. The only way to apply for these hunts is to call 1-877-86U-HUNT (868-4868). There is a non-refundable \$3 fee to apply for these hunts,

which are held on KDFWR Wildlife Management Areas

across the state. Adults (18 years of age and older) may call and apply one time for the quota deer hunts and given the option to enter a first and second hunt choice. They will be drawn for only one of those hunts. Each hunter that applies correctly but is not selected receives a preference point that increases the chance of

being drawn next fall if the hunter

applies again.

Up to five people may apply together with one call. If any one of the five is drawn for the hunt, then the others in the group are drawn as

Deer hunters who have not reached their 16th birthday by the date of the quota hunt may apply for either the Youth Quota or Mentor Quota hunts and a regular quota

(See WMA, page three)

# Chigger is big irritation in a tiny package

by STEVE VANTREESE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PADUCAH - There is a creature lurking out there in the wilds to ambush and dine on you, and you'll never see him coming. This bane of the summer outdoors is too

Hikers, picnickers, fishermen and others who stroll along long grass, weeds or brush during Kentucky's hot season make themselves vulnerable to chiggers, a tiny species

(See CHIGGER, page three)

you have no suspension at all. And then it would bottom out.

#### H.S. FOOTBALL

#### Paintsville grid team begins practice tomorrow

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Fresh off its first regional championship in close to two decades, the Paintsville High School grid football program gets closer to the start of another season tomorrow when



Brown

Coach David LeMaster and his staff will usher in both old and new players with the start of practice. Gone are All-State Honorable Mention players Chas Harmon and Dustin Hall. However, return-

it begins practice.

ing are defensive standout, Ryan Brown, tight end/defensive end Ryan Jarrell, offensive specialist Tate Harmon, the talented twin duo of Kyle and Justin Arms, among others.

Assistant coach Jim Tom Allen is back to guide the defense from his defensive coordinator position.

Practice starts at 5 p.m. Any Paintsville High student interested in

(See GRID, page three)

#### Correction



Floyd High head football coach Don Daniels wants to get the numbers needed to compete in Class A football.

#### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

# Daniels anxious, concerned about SF football numbers

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - Don Daniels is the new head football coach at South Floyd High School. Sorta. You see, Daniels was the first football coach at

SFHS. He took the program over in its first years, after coaching the gird sport at

Wheelwright High School. When Wheelwright and McDowell High consolidated. Daniels was a natural choice for the new South

Floyd football position. Now, with the resignation of Nate Jones, the head coach for the past two seasons, Daniels is back.

Although the Raiders

(See DANIELS, page three)

Jeff Sluman were at 64.

CYCLING

place in the Tour de France.

nose and severe facial bruises.

SYLVANIA, Ohio — Rachel Teske strung

together four birdies in a 4-under 67 to take the

first-round lead at the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic

Defending champion and three-time Farr win-ner Se RI Pak stumbled to a 72, her first round

LUSS, Scotland — Justin Rose, winner of four fournaments this year, shot a 6-under 65 to

take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the

ROUEN, France - On a day when two rid-

Armstrong, bidding for his fourth straight Tour

ers were hospitalized after a crash, Lance

Armstrong played it safe and remained in third

title, finished in the pack trailing Jaan Kirsipuu of

Estonia, who broke out early and later raced to a sprint finish in the fifth stage, the 120.9-mile trek

A group of riders crashed near the 105.4-mile mark, with Marco Pinotti of Lampre temporarily

Tour to receive treatment at a hospital for a broken

NEWPORT, R.I. - Taylor Dent and Robby

Dent defeated fifth-seeded Alexander Popp 6-

3, 6-2. Ginepri ousted 2001 finalist Martin Lee 6-3,

GSTAAD, Switzerland - Second-seeded

Juan Carlos Ferrero was upset by fellow Spaniard David Sanchez 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 in the second round

of the Swiss Open, leaving just two seeded play-

ers in the tournament: No. 7 Gaston Gaudio and

Magnus Norman rallied from a set down to beet

Dominik Hrbaty to advance to the guarterfinals of

Also advancing were Spaniards Tommy Robredo and Carlos Moya, and Russian Nikolay

Sanchez-Vicario cruised into the quarterfinals of

ry over Gala Leon Garcia.

the French Community Championships with a 6-2.

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Sixth-seeded

Patricia Wartusch defeated Kristina Brandi 7-6 (2)

2-6, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinais of the

TRACK AND FIELD

MONTE CARLO — Sprinter Merlene Ottey, who competed for Jamaica in the 2000 Olympics,

has been cleared to compete for Slovenia and will

race for that country at the European champi-

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Top-seeded Arantxa

BASTAD, Sweden - Two-time champion

two-time champion Alex Corretia, No. 8.

the Swedish Open.

onships in August.

Friday's Games

Boston (Lowe 12-4)

Oakland (Hudson 6-7)

Seattle (Moyer 8-4)

Texas (Valdes 5-6)

Anaheim (Appier 6-7)

Saturday's Games

Boston (F.Castillo 5-9)

Seattle (Baldwin 6-6)

Texas (Rogers 9-5)

Anaheim (Sele 7-5)

Today's Games

Minnesota 4, Texas 3 Anaheim 1, Kansas City 0

at Toronto (Halladay 9-4), 7:05 p.m.

at Baltimore (Johnson 3-5), 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankeas (Clemens 8-3)

at Cleveland (Baez 7-6), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Ritchie 5-11)

at Detroit (Redman 4-8), 7:05 p.m.

at Tampa Bay (P.Wilson 2-6), 7:15 p.m.

at Minnesota (Reed 6-5), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 12-6)

at Detroit (Moehler 1-0), 1:05 p.m.

at Toronto (Camenter 1-1), 4:05 n.m.

at Tampa Bay (Sturtze 1-9), 6:15 p.m.

at Baltimore (Driskill 6-1), 7:05 p.m.

at Kansas City (Byrd 11-6), 7:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 9-5) at Cleveland (Drese 8-6), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Biddle 1-1)

at Detroit (Maroth 1-3), 7:05 p.m.

Boston at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.

Oakland at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.

Texas at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

Anaheim at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 2:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m. Seattle at Tampa Bay, 1:15 p.m.

Minnesota (Santana 4-1), 7:05 p.m.

at Kansas City (Suppan 7-6), 8:05 p.m.

Ginepri advanced to the semifinals of the Hall of

Fame Championships, a showcase for rising

losing consciousness. He was forced to guit the

from Soissons to the Normandy city of Rouen

over par at the tournament since 1997

#### BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson will be charged with assault and other offenses for forcing his way into an apartment with a gun and threat-

ening two men while looking for his wife. The NBA All-Star will be allowed to surrender to police Tuesday morning after his lawyer returns from vecation, police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson said, Iverson must remain inside his suburban Philadelphia mansion until then

lverson and an uncle are accused of barging into a cousin's apartment on the morning of July 3 as the Philadelphia 76ers' guard searched for his wife, Tawanna. Iverson allegedly had thrown her out of their house naked.

Iverson will be charged with criminal trespass simple assault, terroristic threats and gun offenses. District Attorney Lynne Abraham said, Iverson faces up to 54 years in prison if convicted of all

#### BASEBALL

CLEVELAND — Charlie Manuel was fired as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Manuel, with the Indians organization since 1988, had a 220-190 record as manager and was in the final year of his contract. He was the seventh manager fired since the season began

Third-base coach Joel Skinner was appointed Interim manager. Skinner and his father Bob who managed Philadelphia and San Diego in the 1970s - become the second father-son tandem to manage in the big leagues since George and

NEW YORK — The Florida Marlins traded power-hitting outfielder Cliff Floyd to Montreal and pitcher Ryan Dempster to Cincinnati

Dempster, the winningest pitcher in Marlins' history with 42, was dealt to the Reds for outfielder Juan Encamacion, Infielder Wilton Guerrero and minor league left-hander Ryan Snare.

The Martins then sent Floyd, minor league right-hander Claudio Vargas, Guerrero and cash to Montreal or pitchers Carl Pavano and Graeme Lloyd, infielder Mike Mordecai and minor leaguer

NEW YORK — A day after commissioner Bud Selig said a team was in danger of not making payroll next week, his top aide insisted any financial problems had passed

Selig did not identify the team Wednesday, and also said a second unidentified club had so much debt it might not be able to finish the sea-

NEW YORK - Fred Wilpon sued Nelson Doubleday, his longtime co-owner of the New York Mets, to force him to sell him 50 percent of the team at the \$195.5 million price set by an apprais-

LOS ANGELES - The Arizona Diamondbacks activated third baseman Matt Williams, who had been sidelined since February 25, when he broke his leg and dislocated his left ankle while fielding grounders during spring train ing. The 16-year veteran has not played since Game 7 of last year's World Series.

#### GOLF

East Division

Atlanta

Florida

Montreal

New York

Philadelphia

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Milwaukee

West Division

Los Angeles

San Francisco

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Mets 9, Philadelphia 1

Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 Innings

Fiorida (Burnett 8-6) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 8-5), 3:20 p.m.

at Montreal (Ohka 8-4), 7:05 p.m.

at Houston (Miller 4-3), 8:05 p.m.

at Milwaukee (Rusch 5-7), 8:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 1:15 p.m.

Flonda at Chicago Cubs, 4:05 p.m. Colorado at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Houston, 1:15 p.m.

Arizona at Los Angeles, 4:10 p.m.

Atlanta at Monireal, 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.

Florida at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.

Colorado at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. St. Louis at San Diego, 5:05 p.m.

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Arizona at Los Angeles, 8:10 p.m.

Cincinnati at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

Atlanta at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.

at San Diego (Lawrence 7-5), 10:05 p.m. Arizona (Schilling 14-3)

at Los Angeles (Od.Peraz 10-4), 10:10 p.m.

Colorado (Hampton 5-9) at San Francisco (L.Hemandez 6-10), 10:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (J. Anderson 6-10)

at N.Y. Mets (D'Amico 4-7), 7:10 p.m.

Houston 4. Cincinnati 3

Arizona 4, Los Angeles 3

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N.Y. Yankees 7, Cleveland 4

Chicago White Sox 9, Detroit 2

Tampa Bay

Central Division

Boston

San Francisco 3, Colorado 2

Central Division

DEARBORN, Mich. - Hale Irwin set ninehole and first-round records in taking a two-shot lead in the Senior Players Championship.

Baseball

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3 1/2

irwin, who birdied six of the first seven holes, shot a 7-under 29 on the front nine and finished

#### SPORTSBOARD MILWAUKEE - Tommy Armour III, who won

the Phoenix Open 12 years ago for his only PGA to realize that there's more important things in my life. I've proven to myself that I can compete at the Tour victory, shot an 8-under 63 in the first round of the Greater Milwaukee Open. Bo Van Pelt, Kenny Perry, Deane Pappas and

"I just don't think it's that important to me to feave my family and friends. I would rather be around my family and friends and my teammates with the Quakes and make less money to be close to the people that I love."

Donovan has three goals in nine appearances this season with the Earthquakes, who lead MLS at 10-5-2. Donovan will be in the starting lineup when

San Jose plays at Dallas on Saturday night. Since returning from South Korea, Donovari has been a ubiquitous national presence - and many have called him the poster boy for the revital-

He has appeared on dozens of talk shows, including the late-night shows of David Letterman and Craig Kilborn. He threw out the first pitch at an Oakland Athletics game, and earlier this week, he received an ESPY award as the nation's best male

"I almost forgot that I was a soccer player for a while," Donovan said, "it's been as hectic as you can imagine. Hopefully, I'll have a chance to rest in a little bit. ... I'm a 20-year-old kid who's kind of

#### Transactions

#### BASEBALL

ANAHEIM ANGELS-Activated C-INF Shawn Wooten from the 60-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Matt Wise to Salt Lake of the PCL BOSTON RED SOX-Activated 28 Rey Sanchez from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Sun Woo Kim to Pawtucket of the International League CLEVELAND INDIANS-Fired Charlie Manuel manager. Named third base coach Joel Skinner interim marrager, Activated RHP Jake Westbrook from 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF-OF Jolben Cabrera to Buffalo of the International League. Promoted LHP Billy Traber from Akron of the Eastern League to Buffalo. Assigned the contract of BHP Nerio Rodriguez to Memphis of the PCL DETROIT TIGERS—Activated OF Bobby Higginson from the 15-day disabled list, Recalled RHP Farrendo Rouney from Toledo of the International League. Placed 1B Dimitri Young on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 6, and 3B Chris Truby, retroactive to July 4. KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Agreed to terms with RHP Zack Greinke, Purchased the contract of RHP Ryan Bukvich from Omaha of the PCL ed RHP Cory Bailey for assignment. NEW YORK YANKEES-Claimed RHP Seth Etherton off walvers from Cincinnati and assigned him to Nonvich of the Eastern League. Transferred RHP Christian Parker from the 15- to the 60-day

Johnson on the restricted list. Activated RHP Ryan Rupe from the 15-day disabled list. TEXAS RANGERS - Activated OF Rusty Green from the 15-day disabled list and LHP Rich Rodriguez from the 60-day disabled list. Placed LHP John Rocker on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of OF Ruben Rivera from Oklahoma of the PCL. Announced C Todd Greene has cleared waivers and has been offered an out right assignment to Oklahoma. Designated INF TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Activated INF Chris

Woodward from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned 2B Pedro Swann to Syracuse of the International League.

#### National League

CINCINNATI REDS-Purchased contracts of 3B Brandon Larson and OF Raul Gonzalez from Louisville of the International League. Optioned RHP Luke Hudson to Louisville. Waived RHP

RHP Claudio Vargas to Montreal for RHP Carl Pavano, LHP Graeme Lloyd and two minor league players. Traded RHP Ryan Demoster to Cincinnati for OF Juan Encamacion

#### BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS-Signed G Dan Dicksu to a DENVER NUGGETS-Signed G Predrag Savovic. HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed F Bostjer

#### FOOTBALL

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Signed DE Robert

#### HOCKEY

#### **Donovan Wants to Stay** in the MLS

Soccer

by GREG BEACHAM

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Landon Donovan's global soccer odyssey convinced him there's no place like

Citing his desire to remain close to his family and to boost soccer's importance in his homeland, the United States' star World Cup striker or Thursday said he wants to stay with the San Jose Earthquakes of Major League Soccer.

Bayer Leverkusen, the German Bundesligs club that signed Donovan as a 16-year-old prodigy in 1999, was expected to recall Donovan after the MLS season this fall. But Donovan thinks soccer is about to explode in the United States — and he doesn't want to be sitting on a bench in Germany

"We have spoken with (Leverkusen), and I made it very clear that I'd like to stay here, and not only from a soccer standpoint," Donovan said. " love my family, I love my coaches, I love my organization here — and there's something to be said for waking up every day and seeing sunshine outside. People often forget that."

Donovan, a native of the Los Angeles suburbs, spent two unhappy seasons in Leverkusen's training program, never getting into a match. MLS acquired him on loan last year and assigned him to San Jose, where he helped the Earthquakes win

their first league title in 2001. 1 had a bitter experience and it's kind of hard for me to forget what happened there. Obviously the people at Leverkusen have a huge say in it, but I've made it clear that I don't want to be there."

Donovan's agent, Richard Motzkin, has had conversations with Leverkusen about Donovan's desire to remain on loan to MLS, where Donovan is one of the league's top attractions Leverkusen, one of Europe's most successful

and wealthy clubs, seems unlikely to force Donovan to return to Germany against his will, though Donovan admits it has the power to do so under his

Leverkusen officials couldn't be reached for comment late Thursday night in Germany.

Donovan received international acclaim for his

performance at the World Cup, where he scored two goals while helping lead the United States' surprising run to the quarterfinals. He has scored seven goals in 28 appearances with the national

Donovan said he would likely play in Europe at some point in the next few years, but he feels his personal development as a player - which theoretically could be hindered by playing against the second-tier talent of MLS — is secondary to his per-

To be honest, I'm not that womed about how far I develop as a player," Donovan said. "I've come Los Angeles at Portland, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 10 p.m. Houston at Secramento, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games Phoenix at Utah, 2 p.m Minnesota at Charlotte, 6 p.m.

Orlando al Miami, 7 p.m.

ization of American soccer

soccer player

going crazy right now, because I don't know what it's all about. I'm just out there having fun."

#### American League

PALERMO, Sicily — Top-seeded Paola Suarez and No. 2 Herrieta Nagyova advanced to the quarterfinals of the Palermo International. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Placed INF Russ

FLORIDA MARLINS-Traded OF Cliff Floyd and

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS-Named Bob Bender WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed G Joan Dixon to a three-year contract.

National Football League

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed R8 Brian SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Waived RB Jonas

TENNESSEE TITANS-Agreed to terms with WR

Jake Schiling and G Justin Hartwig on multiyear

#### National Hockey League

ATLANTA THRASHERS-Agreed to terms with D CALGARY FLAMES - Signed D Mike Martin and

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed C Kevyn DETROIT RED WINGS-Signed D-F Mathieu FLORIDA PANTHERS-Named Scott Luce direc-

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed F Brent

NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Named Bobby Carpenter

NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with D VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Signed D Noian

#### Basketball

#### Women's National Basketball **Association Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE 31/2 529 New York 244 5.1/2 Indiana 412 7-1/2

11/1/2

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	14	3	824	
Houston	15	4	789	-
Utah	12	8	667	2:1/2
Portland	11	8	579	4
Seattle	9	10	474	- 6
Phoeno	8	10	.444	6.1/2
Minnesota	6	11	353	8
Sacramento	3	14	176	11

Wednesday's Games Detroit 65, New York 63 Utah 82, Indiana 69 Portland 75, Minnesota 72

Thursday's Games Sacramento 71, Cleveland 69 Seattle 79, Los Angeles 60 Phoenix 58, Houston 52

Friday's Games Charlotte at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Minnesola at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Indiana, 8 p.m.

New York at Washington, 1:30 p.m.

Today's Games No games scheduled

#### Football

#### Weaver hears fans, and makes changes

by EDDIE PELLS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Jaguars owner Wayne Weaver spent the summer finding out what the fans of Jacksonville want from their learn. Cheaper tickets, Better food. A nicer stadium

games this season. "Il would be a terrible legacy to regress after aving such a great start with NFL football here," Weaver said Tuesday.

And, oh yeah, it wouldn't hurt to win a few more

The Jaguars sold nearly 67,000 season tickets in 1997, the season after they made their unexpected run to the AFC title game in just their second year in existence

Since then, however, ticket sales have eroded. The team sold only about 55,000 last year and endured its first three blackouts. To respond to growing fan apathy, Weaver held a remarkable set of sessions in which he and other

front-office types, including coach Tom Coughlin and his assistants, went to country clubs and rotary clubs and talked about their likes and dislikes. He found out all kinds of stuff he never expected to: The fans wanted cupholders on all the seats, cold water, not lukewarm, to flow from the drinking fountains; better ventilation in the bathrooms; mor

food with brand names and, of course, cheaper tickets that don't require a long-term commitment The Jaguars are making a lot of changes based on the comments. They are overhauling Alitel Stadium as part of a \$40 million plan that will pre-

pare It for the Super Bowl in 2005. The biggest change is that they no longer demand a long-term commitment from season-ticket holders, a system that alienated some fans. They sent out a mass mailing to 140,000 fans — every-one within a 1 1/2 -hour drive of Alitel Stadium — to promote the program

This week, the team began selling one-year season tickets on an installment plan, hoping lans in the second-smallest NFL market - with a population of only about 1 million - would respond pos-Senior vice president of marketing Dan Connell

said the Jaguars sold 'a couple hundred tickets' Monday, when the tickets went on sale. Of course, no lan base will stick around long if the team doesn't win. Coming off seasons of 7-9

and 8-10, the Jaguars have overhauled their roster in a series of off-season moves. Gona are Tony Boselli, Keerian McCardelli, Gary Walker, Seth Payne and a handful of other players who are up the bulk of the Jaguars' salary-

In are a bunch of lower-priced veterans, like receivers Bobby Shaw and Patrick Johnson, who will try to turn the Jaguars into winners again.

"There's an electricity in the locker room that I haven't seen in a while," Weaver said. "When you keep a core of players who take up 66, 67 percent of your cap, it creates an undercurrent that it's too much about me, and not enough about the team

#### Cycling

#### Armstrong bides his time in third place at Tour de France

by JAMEY KEATEN ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROUEN, France - With his strategy working just right. Lance Armstrong held third place in the Tour de Françe while awaiting his beloved mounlains where he has punished so many rivals. Armstrong, bidding for a fourth consecutive title, look it easy on a day when Estonian sprinter

Jaan Kirsipuu dashed to victory in the fifth stage across a swath of French farmland Two riders crashed and were taken to the hospital Thursday, with one temporarily losing con-sclousness and dropping out of the race. The leaders of Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service

team say the Texan is sticking to his plan of keeping close to the overall leader during the early, flatter stages, then going for the lead next week in the

"It was a good day for us, we didn't have any body in the crash," team spokesman Jogi Muller. Our strategy is to stay out of such trouble and keep Lance out of the wind. It was windy out there today. Kirsipuu won the stage in 4 hours, 13 minutes 33 seconds. He crossed the finish line just shead of Denmark's Michael Sandstod and Belgium's Ludo

"My legs gave out on me, and at the end, it was no longer my abilities as a sprinter that gave me the win but pure courage," Kirsipuu said.

Kirsipuu won a stage in the 1999 and 2001 tours. In '99, the year in which Armstrong won his first Tour de France, Kirsipuu was the only other cyclist to wear the leader's yellow lersey.

The main pack of rivals, including overall leader Igor Gonzalez Galdeano of Spain and Armstrong, finished 33 seconds after the Estonian. Armstrong traits Gonzalez Galdeano by seven sec-

A crash near the 105th mile caused Italian rider Marco Pinotti to temporarily lose consciousness. He was left with a broken nose and severe lacial bruises and nad to leave the race Belglum's Rik Verbrugghe was involved in the

crash but finished the stage, more than 13 minutes after Kirsipuu. He injured his shoulder and also went to a hospital.

Riders passed through wheat, potato and com fields. Thousands of fans lined the route, some waving American flags and others holding signs in support of French rider Laurent Jalabert, In 15th place and 37 seconds off the pace set by Gonzalez Galdeano. Some fans built a huge statue of a cyclist

Thursday's stage marked the first withdrawals in the three-week race. Belgian champion Tom Steels, who won nine stages in the 1998, 1999 and 2000 tours, was the first to pull out after fewer than two hours of racing Thursday.

The International Cycling Union carried out

blood tests early Thursday on 34 ridars, including Gonzalez Galdeano, from four teams. None was Friday's sixth stage was a 124-mile stretch through Normandy from Forges-les-Eaux to

NOTE: Results from Finday's sixth stage were unavail-

#### Golf

#### Teske rides the wind to the lead at Jamie Farr by RUSTY MILLER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYLVANIA, Ohio - Rachel Teske made the wind her ally.

"You have to play with it, you can't light it," she said after shooting a 4-under-par 67 for the firstround lead Thursday at the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic. "You have to pick your target on the tee and let the wind take it where you want it." Teske, who lost a playoff to Annika Screnstam

two years ago at the Farr, turned a humdrum round into a good one with a hot streak to finish the back

She was treading water at 1 over through her tirst live holes after starting on the 10th tee. Then she chipped in from 30 feet at the 15th hole, rolled in a 25-footer at the 16th and hit wedges to 4 feet

and 5 feet on the back-to-back par-5s She parred eight of the last nine holes, making a 20-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole for the lead. Taske won the year's first tournament in Phoenix but has had difficulties since.

"This year has been so up and down," she said. I played well in Phoenix, and the month after that I dign't play overly well. My putting has been poor. The last couple of months I've hit it consis tently. I've been working on my short game and today that helped."

Defending champion and three-time Fair winner Se Ri Pak stumbled to a 72 - her first round over par at the tournament since 1997.

I didn't have a solid round today," Pak said, "I missed a lot of greens and didn't have many birdle chances. Things got slow and I think I just lost the

Dorothy Delasin, with two of her three career wins in Ohio at the Giant Eagle tournament, was a shot back at 68 after a hogey-free round. She was tied with rookie Jeanne-Marie Busuttii, born in France but a product of Arizona State's women's golf program.

Delesin birdied three holes in a five-hole stretch, twice hitting to 4 feet for relatively easy

birdie putts.

I'm pleased with the way I played," she said. Tive been swinging pretty well the last couple of weeks and I just knew the time would come if I

Busultil, who has not linished better than a tie. for 30th in her 13 tournaments this year, had five birdies, including on two of the last three holes. "My game's coming around," she said. "In a lot

of the previous weeks things haven't come together Busuttil's round featured a remarkable par. She drove out of bounds on the par-4 10th hole, then hit a second drive into the middle of the fairway. Her 9-

iron from 142 yards rolled into the cup.
Only four of the top 10 players on the LPGA money list are in the baid. The top two, Sorenstam and U.S. Open winner Juli Inkster, are among the

Sorenstam's sister Charlotta, however, shot a 69. She was joined at 2 under by rockle Beth Bauer, Donna Andrews, South Korea's Hee-Won Han, Kris Tschetter, Gloria Park and Namike Omata,

Two-time Farr winner Kelly Robbins, Laura Davies and Laura Diaz were among those at 70.

Nancy Lopez, making her LPGA larewell tour, received a warm reception from the large galleries that followed her at Highland Meadows Golf. Course. She shot a 74. Lopez has finished second

Michelle McGann and Hiromi Kobayashi each had holes-in-one. McGann, who shot a 71, holed a pitching wedge from 126 yards on the eighth hole. Kobayashi's ace came on a 177-yard 9-wood on the 14th hole. She finished with a 70.

#### College

#### Lifetime teams up with National Alliance for Youth Sports, NAIA in Crossing the Line

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The Lifetime Original Movie "Crossing the Line" is a tension-filled drama aimed at exposing the corrupt culture of youth sports. The movie tells the story of putting an emphasis on winning at any cost and the effect the over-zeelous parents' attitudes have on today's youth. In order to further inform and support viewers on the issues raised in "Crossing the Line," Lifetime has joined with the National Alliance for Youth Sports, the NAIA and others involved in youth activities.

"It's about the consequences for everyone when violence takes place," Said Executive Producer Robert Kline said. "As we all know from recent events, parents have become increasingly aggressive, to the point where they are pressuring their children to perform for the parent's gratifica tion, not for their team or for themselves." Kline con tinued. "The movie shows how the mentality of winning for its own sake can catch a whole comm nity unaware and push it over the edge. Hopefully, it will help both children and parents learn to recognize these problems in their own homes and

Through this movie, Lifetime Television has acknowledged the fact that society has problems within youth sports," NAIA Director of Development Rob Miller said: "The NAIA is glad to partner with me and the National Alliance for Youth Sports to bring awareness to this critical issue.

Through Champions of Character, the NAIA seeks to create an environment in which every NAIA student-athlete, coach, official and speciato is committed to the true spirit of competition through five lenets: respect, integrity, responsibility, servant eadership and sportsmanship. While the NAIA and its 332 member institutions have unlized sport as a character development tool on an informal basis this program will educate and create awareness of the positive character-building traits afforded by

sports and return integrity to competition.
"Crossing the Line" will premier on Monday, July 15 at 9 p.m. et/pt. Following the premiere of "Crossing the Line." Lifetime will air a special promo directing viewers to the National Alliance for Youth Sports and the NAIA if they need additional support or resources. Please check your focal listings for

#### ENCORE DATES:

■ Wednesday, July 24 at 9 p.m. et/pt ■ Saturday, July 27 at 3 p.m. et/pt

Sunday, August 11 at 4 p.m. et/pt

For more information on the original movie, visit http://www.lifetimetv.com/movies/origi nals/index.html

#### Harness racing

Wilmington Ohio Fair (July 9)

C'mon Tuff Man Class: 2YR C OHFS Trainer: David Abbott

R Gypsy Dancer

Finish: 2nd Class: 2YR C OHFS

Trainer: David Abbott Nuke Me Baby Finish: 5th Class: 2YR C OHFS

Driver: David Setse Sister Rose Mary Finish: 7 / Dis

Class: 3YR F OHFS

Driver: Jason Brewe

Trainer: Robert Burns Jehanna Leader Finish: 1st Class: 3YR F OHFS

Trainer: Robert Burns

Sunshine Carmen Finish: 7 / Dis Class: 3YR F OHFS Driver: David Setser Trainer: Charles Stoval

Class: 3YR C OHFS Driver: Jason Brewer Trainer: Hobert Burns Go Scooter

Dandy Leader

Class 3YR C OHFS Driver: David Setse Trainer, Charles Stovall Wilmington Ohio Fair (July 8)

Miss NS Direct

Finish: 2nd Class: 2YR F OHFS Trainer: David Abbott

Hansel Hylight Class FFA

#### Northfield Park (July 8)

Sand My Tracks Class: NW200PSCD Driver, William Popio

#### Trainer: Russell Newman Scioto Downs (July 9)

Murano Finish: 8th Class: 4000CL Driver, James Dailey

Trainer: Gerald Russell

Jate's On Time Finish: DIS Class, 4000CL Driver: Kayne Kauffman Trainer: Jeff Brewer

#### Armbro Sweepstake Finish: 8th Class: 3000CL

Trainer: Terry Hall Parkersburg

Finish: 5th Class: 3000CLCD Driver; Kayne Kauffman Trainer: Jeff Brewer Prince Fonda

#### Source: Harla Renae Conn Stables

Class: 3000CLCD

Driver: Brett Miller

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

#### FEBRUARY

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

#### MARCH March 3 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas, (Sterling Marlin) March 10 - MBNA America 500, Hampton,

March 24 - Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch) April 8 - Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort

Ga. (Tony Stewart)
March 17 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400,

Darlington, S.C. (Sterling Marlin)

Worth, Texas. (Matt Kenseth)

April 21 - Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Dale April 28 - NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana, Calif. (Jimmie Johnson)

(Mark Madin)

JUNE June 2 - MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del. June 9 - Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Dale

June 23 - Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. (Ricky Rudd)

June 16 - Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Matt

#### July 21 - New England 300, Loudon, N.H.

Aug. 4 - Brickyard 400, Indianapolis Aug. 11 — Sinus Satellite Radio at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Sept. 1 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. Sept. 7 — Chevy Monte Carlo 400, Richmond,

Sept. 15 - New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H.

#### Sept. 22 - MBNA America 400, Dover, Del.

Oct. 6 - EA Sports 500, Talladega, Ala. Oct. 13 - UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord,

#### Oct. 20 - Martinsville 500, Martinsville, Va.

NOVEMBER Nov. 3 — Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C. Nov. 10 — Checker Auto Parts 500K.

Mark Martin, 2,291 Jimmie Johnson, 2,254 Rusty Wallace, 2,224.
 Jeff Gordon, 2,218.

10. Kurt Busch, 2,073. 11. Dale Jarrett, 1,979. 12. Michael Waltrip, 1,978.

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April 14 - Virginia 500, Martinsville. (Bobby May 4 - Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond May 26 - Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.

July 6 - Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Michael Waltrip) July 14 — Tropicana 400, Joliet, III.

AUGUST

Aug. 18 - Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 24 - Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.

Sept. 29 - Protection One 400, Kansas City. OCTOBER

#### Oct. 27 - NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.

Avondale, Ariz. Nov. 17 - Homestead 400, Homestead, Fla. DRIVER STANDINGS

6. Ricky Rudd, 2,168 7. Tony Stewart, 2,156. 8. Matt Kenseth, 2,093. 9. Bill Elliott, 2,084.

13. Jeff Burton, 1,954. 14. Ricky Craven, 1,929. 15. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 1,881. 16. Ryan Newman, 1,868. 17. Terry Labonte, 1,803. 18. Kyle Petty, 1,780. 19. Dave Blaney, 1,751

20. Elliott Sadler, 1,713.



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Trainer: Jeff Brewe

Clevenger.

"We're 12 years old and we saw kids in the BCI that were 6-5 and 6-6," he said. "It's hard to believe when you see a kid 6-3 or 6-4 and he's only 12 years old."

The Warriors started pool play by beating the Arizona Bobcats 75-34. Four Warriors scored in double figures; Matt Whitley led the team with 15 points, Matt Clevenger scored 14 points, Michael Sparks added 13 points and Aaron Boyd tossed in 10.

East Kentucky lost its second

according to Coach David pool play game 58-46 to Austin And 1 (Texas), last year's fourth-place team in this tournament, 58-46. Clevenger led the Warriors with 12 points and Sparks added 10 points.

> The Warriors needed to win the next game to move into championship play and responded by beating the California Hoopmasters 75-37. Three Warriors scored in double figures: Whitley with 15 points, Sparks scored 17 points and Boyd added 15 points.

The win over California Hoopmasters pushed the Warriors into double-elimination bracket play. The first game of the championship bracket saw the Warriors up against twotime defending national champion Indiana Municipal Gardens; Indiana led the whole way on its way to a 79-65 win. East Kentucky only had two players in double figures; Sparks scored 23 and Clevenger added 17.

This loss put the Warriors in against the San Diego Cougars, last year's fifth-place team, and East Kentucky responded with a 75-74 win in overtime.

Scoring was hot in the overtime period and with two-tenths of a second left and down one

Drive in Hazard. The random,

public drawing for the elk quota

hunts this fall will be at 4:30 p.m.

display of the largest elk mounts

in the world will be at the Hazard Hotel all day long on July 27,

There will be four permits

drawn for the bull elk hunt held October 5 through October 11,

2002 and six permits drawn for

the cow elk hunt held December

7 through December 13, 2002.

Viewing Tour sign-ups

pating in one of several free elk

viewing tours offered by the

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife

Department this fall should con-

tact the agency now to pre-regis-

on September 14-15, 21-22, 28-

29 and October 12-13. Tours are

led by KDFWR biologists on

Management Area near Hazard.

Participants can view and hear

elk bugling, and perhaps witness

elk-sparring and other rituals

associated with the mating sea-

son. Kentucky's elk herd now

Wildlife

Addington

Weekend tours are available

Persons interested in partici-

KDFWR Fall Elk

The World Record Elk Tour

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point, Warriors point guard Blake Bundy went to the charity stripe for two shots and cashed in on both. Bundy, a Paintsville resident, played with composure throughout the tournament. Coach David Clevenger called time out on the second shot to set up a full-court press with tall Aaron Boyd guarding the inbound pass. The press paid off with Boyd - the younger brother of UK quarterback Shane Boyd - blocking the inbound pass for the win. Sparks scored 34 points and Boyd and Bundy both scored 10 points.

The Warriors needed to win their sixth game of the tournament to earn a repeat appearance next summer and they got that with a 74-64 victory over the Arizona Stars, the No. 1 team in that state with only one loss this year. The Warriors placed three players in doublefigure scoring, led by Boyd with 22 points, Sparks with 17 and

#### Chigger

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that creates big misery.

The chigger is the reddishorange, six-legged larva of the harvest mite, an arachnid related to spiders, ticks and scorpions. It is practically invisible to the naked eye because it is only approximately 1/125th inch

Chiggers are parasites that inflict tormenting, itchy bumps on humans and other animals, but they don't suck blood. Instead, a chigger that invades a human host finds a hair follicle or a pore and sticks his cutting mouth part into the skin there. It then injects saliva containing an enzyme that digests and liquefies a tiny amount of tissue that

The site of a chigger "bite" appears as a red, itchy welt that is the body's reaction to the saliva injection. A human who blunders into a concentration of chigger mites on weeds or brush can acquire many, perhaps hundreds, at one exposure.

Anyone playing or working outdoors can best avoid chiggers by staying clear of vegetation any longer than short, mowed grass. Weedy growth, especially

(See CHIGGER, page four)

Matt Whitley with 10.

The Warriors' final game came against the Dallas Wildcats, a top-five contender. The Warriors came out in the first quarter scoring seven points and Logan Bryant turned the heat up on defense, but Dallas led 49-36 at halftime. The second half saw run-andgun basketball with Dallas

putting the Warriors away 97-75. The Warriors placed five players in double figures in scoring, led by Sparks with 17 points. Whitley scored 14 Bundy had 13, Clevenger 12 and Boyd 11.

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The Appalachian News-Express contributed to this article.

**■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

# **Court accepts** brief in **Knight case**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Court of Appeals has accepted a brief in the appeal of a lawsuit seeking to force Indiana University to release university records related to Bob Knight's firing.

The court accepted a friend of the court brief July 2 that was filed by the Hoosier State Press Association Foundation in the appeal of The Indianapolis Star's lawsuit against the IU Board of Trustees.

A judge ruled in November that IU does not have to release records related to Knight's firing as the Hoosiers' basketball

The Star's lawsuit had sought records generated by the trustees, campus police and private investigators in the course of its investigation that led to Knight's dismissal.

In refusing to release the records, IU cited both federal law and state exemptions to the open records law.

The Star argued that IU waived its right to those exemptions when it voluntarily disclosed some of the records in news conferences held to announce its decisions related to Knight in May and September

"This shows other news organizations stand behind the Star,' said Kevin Betz, an attorney for the Star. "It shows these record should be public records and not held secret by Indiana University."

Betz said he expected the appeals court to rule within the next six months.

Knight was fired Sept. 10. 2000, after violating a zero-tolerance conduct policy imposed the previous May following an investigation into an incident involving a former player.

Knight, who spent 29 seasons and won three national championships at Indiana, returned to coaching this year at Texas Tech.

#### Former Buckeye Dave Sorenson Dies

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio Former Ohio State center Dave Sorenson, who helped the Buckeyes reach the Final Four in 1968, has died. He was 54.

Sorenson died of cancer Tuesday in his hometown of Findlay.

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#### WMA

hunt (for a total of two hunts). Mentor hunts are youth hunts where the accompanying adult mentor is eligible to take deer. An adult accompanying a youth on either the Youth or Mentor Quota hunt does not apply for that hunt, the youth is the only one who applies. Youth hunters may choose a first or second hunt choice. Those who apply for the maximum of two hunts must pay two application fees.

There are quota hunts for pheasants offered this fall at Green River Lake and Clay Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs). The pheasant quota hunts on Green River Lake WMA will be November 15 through November 17 and the hunts on Clay WMA will be 29 through November December 1, 2002. Each day's hunt begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m.

There will be 100 hunters drawn per day for the Green River Lake WMA quota hunt and 70 hunters drawn per day for the Clay WMA quota hunt, A person may apply one time for

playing during the upcoming

Grid

each of the six hunts with one phone call to 1-877-86U-HUNT, but will be charged \$3 each time a name is entered for a hunt. For example, if a hunter applies for

all three hunts on Green River Lake WMA, it will cost \$9. Up to five hunters may apply together and if any member of their group is drawn, all five hunters are drawn as well.

Those drawn to hunt must purchase a \$25 pheasant permit that is good for one quota hunt. If they are drawn for two hunts. they must purchase two pheasant permits. Last year, there was a blanket fee of \$10 for everyone who applied. The Monday following the quota hunts will be reserved for drawn hunters only. For additional information regarding deer and pheasant quota hunts, call 1-800-858-1549, or go on-line at www.kdfwr.state.ky.us.

#### Hazard Elk Festival

The Hazard Elk Festival will be Saturday July 27, 2002, starting at 9 a.m., at the National Guard Armory off Dawahare

season must attend and bring a physical examination and parent's permission form to the football field with them. Paintsville will start the 2002 grid season on the road at West Carter. On August 30, the Tigers will take on Allen

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Central in a district game in the Big Sandy Bowl on August 30 at Johnson Central High School. Other teams on Paintsville's slate include Prestonsburg, Fleming-Neon, Berea, Phelps, Johnson Central, Hazard, South Floyd and Pikeville.

numbers 2,000 animals, making it the largest free-ranging herd in the Eastern United States. For more information, or to register for a tour, call the KDFWR at 1-800-858-1549 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern. Participants must provide their own transportation to the tour site and space is limited to 25 people per day.

#### Daniels

won't officially start practice until July 22, Daniels and his staff are already very busy planning and preparing. As with most Class A schools in Eastern kentucky, Daniels is concerned about numbers - having enough

"Our biggest concern is getting numbers out," said Daniels. "Right now, we still have some kids who don't know we're getting started.'

In his first tenure as SFHS head football coach, the former Wheelwright coach also had to. from time-to-time, keep up a frequent battle with numbers, or the lack thereof.

The new field at South Floyd is on schedule to be ready by

"It would be a big plus for our kids to come out when school starts and practice on our new field." The staff from Jones' twoyear term will stay intact with

the new coach. In addition, Daniels will add Dennis Harris and Bob Hall, and another certified staff member. Daniels said he and his team will hold their first pad practice

on August 1. The Raiders have scrimmages scheduled against Morgan County and Pike County Central this preseason.

Physicals for SFHS football players will be given by Doctor Maynard of Prestonsburg tomorrow at the high school.

#### Wallace

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"I know that, Rusty knows that, we all know that," he added. "Rusty drove his butt off down there on Saturday night and he has our team on fire right now. You just have to be excited with it all.'

A victory would be another big boost for the 45-year-old Wallace, who has 54 career victories, but none since April 2001 at California Speedway. That's a span of 46 races.

Sure, we want to win and we all know how bad Rusty wants to win and continue that streak of his," said Wilburn, referring to his current streak of 16 straight seasons with at least one victory.

The championship is what the Penske Racing South team really wants, though, and Wallace trails series leader Sterling Marlin by only 144 points as the 36-race season reaches its halfway point at this event.

"Several of the teams that have won this year have gone on to the next race and just fallen off the map," Wilburn said. "We have 10 top-10s and an 11.7 average finish, and that says a

Wilburn pointed to the race

before Daytona, in Sonoma, Calif., where Wallace was challenging for third place when a pit stop mistake and flat tire resulted in a 27th-place finish.

"You have to be impressed with the ability to bounce back like that," the crew chief said. "It's the consistency and durability that have highlighted the year so far for us, and there's nothing wrong with that.

"If we can keep doing what we're doing, the wins will come. Our engine program has been absolutely perfect this year, just bulletproof. And when you look at no DNFs (did not finish) and just six unfinished laps, you can see why we are where we are in the points.

Wallace is confident the No. 2 Ford team will be ready for Chicagoland's 1 1/2 -mile oval, where he finished 13th last year in the inaugural Winston Cup

"We didn't test at Chicago, but we have a lot of good notes to go on." Wallace said. "I look at the track being quite a bit like Texas and we really had a great shot at winning that race before a suspension problem knocked us down to 11th.'



# One year after Olympic bid, it's full-steam ahead for Beijing

by AUDRA ANG ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING - Marking the one-year anniversary of its Olympic bid, China wants to make sure the message is clear: The 2008 Games will reflect a cosmopolitan nation capable of staging one of the world's showcase events.

In a ceremony at the Great Hall of the People, the heart of the communist government, a daylong presentation updated the organizing committee's

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A year ago Saturday, central Beijing exploded in fireworks, song and bursts of flag-waving patriotism upon word that the city had won its bid. Beijing beat out Toronto; Paris; Istanbul, Turkey; and Osaka, Japan. Activists insisted the authoritarian government's harsh human rights policies should not be rewarded.

While an Olympics is a boon for any nation, it is particularly important for China. The country has long equated sports and nationalism, and it has been hungry for international respect ever since it began opening to the world in the late 1970s.

That sentiment is clear in the language used by public officials like Mayor Liu Qi, quoted Friday in the party's official

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People's Daily newspaper.

No matter how many hardships we encounter, we can march forward courageously with unrelenting efforts to try to realize the goal of running the most outstanding Olympic Games in history and to leave a special legacy for China in world sports," Liu said.

On Friday, he attended an event at the Great Hall of the People to release a coffee-table book celebrating the anniversary. "China's Olympics: A Century-Old Dream Comes True" chronicles the bidding process and is filled with glossy photos of the city and its jubilant supporters.

Beijing has promised to build sports venues, subways and other facilities as well as improve water treatment and air

pollution controls ahead of the games. It already has enough hotel rooms to accommodate an Olympics and plans to add 30,000 more by 2008.

Liu said preparations have

thrift and transparency.

Since it won the bid, China has made it clear that the Olympics are not merely a symbol of national prestige but a been smooth and "will carry out repository of the government's

China's policy of openness, national ambitions to be a world

From municipal government to the central leadership, many

(See BEIJING, page five)

■ COLLEGE

# **Oregon State AD interviewed** for vacant Kentucky job

by STEVE BAILEY **ASSOCIATED PRESS** 

LEXINGTON - Oregon State athletic director Mitch Barnhart, a longtime assistant athletic director at Tennessee, has been interviewed for the vacant position at Kentucky, an Oregon State official confirmed Thursday.

Hal Cowan, sports information director at Oregon State, acknowledged that Barnhart was in Kentucky this week meeting with University of Kentucky President Lee Todd about the job.

Barnhart was back in Corvallis. Ore., on Thursday but did not immediately return calls seeking comment.

Kentucky officials confirmed on Wednesday that Todd had narrowed the field of possible candidates to three finalists but would not identify

Todd said Thursday he had not settled on any of the three finalists, and that the announcement would not come this week.

He also said he will be out of state attending a weeklong conference of new university presidents at Harvard the week of July 22.

from Massachusetts if I had to," he said.

Todd declined to disclose the names of any of the finalists - including Barnhart and said that he didn't plan to reveal the names of the two that ultimately were not cho-

"I just don't think it would be fair to those who did not get the job," he said.

Todd said the interviews, which took place with his seven-member advisory panel this week, went even better than he expected.

"All three are very impressive and would be able to do the job," he said. "I've got a tough decision to make."

The position has been vacant since March 5, when Larry Ivy resigned in the wake of serious recruiting violations in the football program and a poor review of the university's athletics department.

A committee appointed by Todd to look into the department's practices recommended that Ivy be let go to make necessary reforms.

Terry Mobley, the school's director of development and a former basketball player under coach Adolph Rupp, has served

"But I could always fly back as interim athletics director since Ivy's resignation.

Todd said the intense speculation during the past few days with names of finalists reported on local television newscasts and talk-radio shows — did not surprise him.

"I just wonder where they hear some of that stuff," he said. "What does surprise me is when reporters ask me if I think we'll be able to lure strong candidates because we've reined in the tickets and cut back the number of cars available to the athletic depart-

"This is the University of Kentucky. This job is a big deal and very attractive to a lot of

Barnhart spent 12 years as at the University of Tennessee before taking the top job at Oregon State four years ago.

Upon arriving in Corvallis, he hired former NFL and University of Miami coach Dennis Erickson, who led the Beavers in 2000 to their first Pac-10 Conference championship in nearly four decades. He also reorganized the

department's fund-raising efforts and has quadrupled the amount raised for scholarships to more than \$4 million.

#### Chigger

in a damp area, can hold droves of chiggers from late summer until early fall in Kentucky.

When outright avoidance isn't possible, the next best tactic is to use a DEET insect repellent applied to skin and clothing. An alternative treatment for clothing is a permethrin acaracide

long pants and boots, tucking the pant legs into boot tops. An extra touch is to seal the pants/boots junction with duct tape, effectively blocking the "southern" entry port.

If one suspects having contacted chigger-infested vegetation, a hot bath or shower in short order probably will wash away most of the problem before bites occur. Clothing should be washed to cleanse it of chiggers that haven't made it to flesh yet.

For the inevitable chiggers that do bite, the outdoor pedestrian won't know it until it's too late, when the red, itchy bumps form.

Entomologists say chiggers don't bury into the skin, but merely attach for three or four days. The itchy damage, however, is done within the first few hours when the digestive saliva is injected.

Scratching may dislodge chiggers that aren't washed away, but it probably doesn't minimize the itching, and it may worsen the situation by further damaging the skin, possibly leading to infection.

Over-the-counter ointments with antihistamines or topical anesthetics can provide some

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Fortunately, chiggers aren't known to transmit any diseases in North America. For anyone who gets several bites at one time, that may come as little comfort. The itchy suffering may last a week to 10 days after the chigger is long gone.

#### Court

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He started on the Buckeyes' 1968 Big Ten championship team, and his game-winning basket against Kentucky sent Ohio State to the Final Four.

The 6-foot-8 Sorenson led Ohio State in scoring and rebounding as a junior and senior. He was twice selected to the all-Big Ten Conference

He scored 1,622 points and ranks eighth all-time at Ohio State. He also grabbed 761 career rebounds and ranks sev-

Sorenson was drafted by Cleveland in 1970 and he played Church near Findlay.

2 1/2 seasons with the Cavaliers before being traded to Philadelphia. He finished the 1972-73 season with the 76ers before beginning a professional

He averaged 8.1 points and 4.7 rebounds in 213 NBA

career in Europe.

He is survived by his wife Wanda, of Rocky River; his mother Viola Peterson, of Tiffin; sons Andrew and Stephen of Rocky River; and sister Carroll Campbell of Tiffin.

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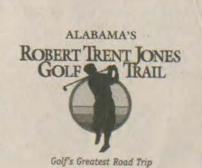
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# NTRA Thoroughbred Notebook

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Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winner War Emblem will make his first start since his disappointing eighthplace finish in the Belmont Stakes on Sunday, August 4 in the \$1 million Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park in Oceanport, N.J.

Haskell Day is perennially the premier date on the New Jersey racing calendar.

War Emblem recorded a workout on Tuesday morning at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif., going five furlongs in 1:01 3/5. The time and the easy manner of the work pleased Baffert, though the timing of the Haskell may not.

Baffert is scheduled to wed fiancee Jill Moss on August 3, the day before the Haskell, in Coronado, Calif., near San Diego. The wedding will go on as planned, and so will Baffert's professional responsibilities. Shortly after the vows are exchanged, he and the future Mrs. Baffert will board a jet and head East.

Baffert says he and Moss picked the August 3 date earlier this year precisely because it was a weekend featuring some top stakes for three-year-olds and, at the time, Baffert had no outstanding threeyear-olds under his care. Then in April, one of Baffert's main dlients, Prince Ahmed bin Salman of Saudi Arabia, purchased War Emblem privately following his win in the Illinois Derby.

The rest is racing history. And for Baffert and Moss, a joyous weekend has been made quite a bit more hectic.

#### CLAUSTROPHOBIC **COLT AIMING FOR QUARTER HORSE** TRIPLE CROWN

When Zip First suffered his first career loss after four victories, trainer Leon Bard knew there was something amiss with his prized two-year-old colt, and he had a hunch about what it was.

Zip First's sire, First Place Dash, had died at a prematurely young age due to a freak injury sustained in his barn stall. And Bard had noticed that Zip First seemed out of sorts in his enclosed stall at the site of the loss, Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico.

So when he returned home to Bryan, Texas with his horse, Bard installed infared cameras around Zip First's customary stall, which is of the open-air variety. After reviewing the tapes, Bard had his answer. "When he would get up, he wanted to look around." Bard told Greg Boeck in USA Today. "I knew what it was: He couldn't stand to be closed up."

A few weeks later, Bard and Zip First returned to Ruidoso Downs for the Ruidoso Futurity, the first leg of the All-American Triple Crown. This time, though, Bard brought along a portable, open-air stall.

The stall, which cost Bard \$1,200, was a wise investment. Zip First, acting like his old self again, sprinted to victory in the Ruidoso Futurity, a race with a total purse of

Next up for Zip First is the \$635,470 Rainbow Futurity on July 21 at Ruidoso Downs. A victory over his nine opponents in the Rainbow would put Zip First in a position to become just the second Triple Crown winner in history and the first since 1981.

The final leg of the Triple Crown is the \$2 million All-American Futurity on Labor Day, also at Ruidoso Downs. And this year, for the first time, a Triple Crown winner would receive an additional \$4 million bonus for accomplishing the feat.

It all adds up to a lot of incentive to keep your horse in a good frame of mind.

#### RACING ON THE AIR

■ July 13 Wire to Wire, 5:30-6

July 13 NTRA 2Day at the Races; Princess Rooney Handicap, Azalea Breeders' Cup Stakes, Carry Back Stakes and Rocket Man Stakes (Calder), Virginia Derby (Colonial Downs); 6-6:30 p.m., ESPN2

July 14 Road to the World Thoroughbred Championships, Hollywood Gold Cup and Swaps Stakes (Hollywood Park), 6-7 p.m., ESPN2

■ BASEBALL

# Demoster happy ith new deal

by MICHAEL A. LUTZ ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON Ryan Dempster is happy about going to the Cincinnati Reds.

The right-hander was dealt Thursday from the Florida Marlins for outfielder Juan Encarnacion, infielder Wilton Guerrero and minor league pitcher Ryan Snare.

"I'm glad to be coming somewhere where they've got a chance to win," Dempster said. "I'm not just hoping I can be a part of that. I also feel like I can bring something to the table."

Dempster, 25, was 5-8 with a 4.79 ERA in 18 starts for the Marlins. He has 42 career victories - the Florida franchise record.

"It's tough, because I've been with the Marlins since day one in the big leagues," Dempster said. "But in the same sense, I'm excited to go to Cincinnati. They've got a great group of guys. I already know a lot of them. And, they're just two games out of first place."

Reds manager Bob Boone

likes Dempster's durability. "I've never missed a start since my big league career began, actually," Dempster said. "That's something I take a lot of pride in. I think I prepare

myself well. "Last year and the year before, I threw 200-plus innings, and that was throwing 110, 115 pitches a game. My arm always felt pretty good. It feels great right now. I'm revved up for the second half. I feel like this is a fresh, new

The Reds have been looking for their starting pitchers to pitch more innings.

"We've felt since spring training "We've felt from spring training on that we would go as far as our starting pitching takes us," manager Bob Boone said. "We've pitched well but we haven't been getting a lot of innings. We needed to get our pitchers deeper into the game. This is something we really something and Dempster will help with."

#### Beijing

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have called the Olympics China's chance to show the world that its experimental market-style system of "socialism with Chinese characteristics" is working - and that the country is developing on schedule.

Promotional signs have gone up everywhere, from billboards to the rear windshields of virtually every Beijing taxi. The city's fast-paced building boom has been increased even further. and entire neighborhoods are being demolished so they can be renovated by 2008.

The International Olympic Committee in April gave a resounding thumbs-up to Beijing's preparations, praising organizers for sticking "very close" to promises they during

The IOC has deflected questions about how, or if, it will monitor China's human rights practices.

In May, the Washingtonbased Free China Movement released what it said were documents proving that Jilin, a northeastern province, had Olympics-related ordered crackdowns on the Falun Gong spiritual group and all other dis-

■ July 17 Wire to Wiré, 2-2;30 ming provider. p.m., ESPN2

■ July 20 Wire to Wire, 5:30-6 a.m., ESPN

July 21 Road to the World Thoroughbred Championships; Delaware Handicap, Kent Breeders' Cup Stakes and Delaware Oaks (Delaware Park),

Coaching Club American Oaks (Belmont Park); 5-6 p.m., ESPN2 ■ July 24 Wire to Wire, 2-2:30 p.m., ESPN2

#### RACING TO HISTORY

■ July 12, 1971 — Bold Ruler, sire of 82 stakes winners, including Secretariat, died at Claiborne

■ July 13, 1986 — Jockey Kent Desormeaux rode his first winner, a three-year-old filly named Miss Tavern, in the fifth race at Evangeline Downs.

■ July 13, 1996 — Cigar fied Citation's record of 16 consecutive victories, winning the Citation Challenge Arlington at International Racecourse.

■ July 14, 1951 — In his last race, Calumet Farm's six-year-old Citation won the Hollywood Gold Cup by four lengths, and became racing's first millionaire horse.

■ July 14, 1999 — Television Games Network (TVG) made its official debut with horse racing programming available to 1.1 million C-band satellite homes though Superstar/Netlink Group, the nation's largest satellite program-

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■ July 15, 1966 — Dr. Fager won his first race by seven lengths at Aqueduct racetrack. He was sent off at odds of 10-1.

■ July 15, 1972 — After finishing fourth in his racing debut on July 4. Secretariat won his first race, under jockey Paul Feliciano. The six-length victory occurred at

■ July 15, 1987 — Jack Van Berg became the first trainer to win 5,000 races when he sent Art's Chandelle, a \$10,000 claimer, to victory at Arlington Park.

■ July 15, 2000 — Three-yearold filly Hallowed Dreams kept her record perfect and tied Cigar's and Citation's record of 16 consecutive wins by taking the Dixie Miss Stakes at Louisiana Downs.

■ July 16, 1998 — Breeders' Cup Limited announced that a new \$1 million turf race for fillies and mares would be added to Breeders' Cup Championship Day beginning in 1999. The race would be called the Breeders' Cup Filly and Mare Turf and would be run at 1 1/4 miles.

■ July 17, 1975 — Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. notched his 3,000th career victory, aboard Lexington Lark at Hollywood

■ July 17, 1994 — Former jockey Angel Cordero Jr. had his first stakes victory as a trainer when he sent Holy Mountain to win the Lexington Stakes at

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Belmont Park. Cordero was officiating on behalf of Holy Mountain's regular trainer, Bob Klesaris, who was serving a sus-

■ July 18, 1942 — Garden State Park officially opened. A crowd of 31,682 welcomed the return of racing to New Jersey after a 49-year absence.

■ July 18, 1989 — The last Northern Dancer foal to be sold at public auction, later named Northern Park, was purchased by Zenya Yoshida for \$2.8 million. In 30 starts over four years in France, Northern Park compiled a 4-7-4 record.

■ July 18, 1993 — Jockey Gary Stevens topped \$100 million in purse earnings after winning the seventh race at Hollywood Park aboard Don't Presume (GB).

■ July 19, 2000 — Allen Paulson, owner and breeder of Cigar, died in La Jolla, Calif. after a long battle with cancer. He was

#### WEEKEND STAKES RACES

(unrestricted stakes worth \$75,000 and up)

#### SATURDAY, JULY 13

■ Virginia Derby, 3yo, \$500,000, 1 1-4M (T), Colonial

Princess Rooney Handicap. 3&up (f&m), \$400,000, Grade II,

■ Smile Sprint Handicap, 3&up, \$400,000, 6F, Calder

Azalea Breeders' Cup Stakes, 3yo fillies, \$250,000. Grade III, 6F, Calder

■ Carry Back Stakes, 3yo. \$250,000, 6F, Calder

Bowling Green Handicap, 3&up, \$150,000, Grade II, 1 3-8M (T), Belmont Park

All Along Breeders' Cup Stakes, 3&up (f&m), \$150,000, Grade III, 1 1-8M (T), Colonial

■ Toronto Cup Stakes, 3yo, \$150,000, 1 1-8M (T), Woodbine

■ Long Branch Breeders' Cup Stakes, 3yo, \$100,000, Grade III, 1 1-16M, Monmouth Park

■ HBPA Handicap, 3&up (f&m), \$100,000, 1M, Ellis Park

#### TODAY

Hollywood Gold Cup, 3&up. \$750,000, Grade I. 1 1-4M, Hollywood Park

Swaps Stakes, 3yo, \$500,000, Grade II, 1 1-8M, Hollywood Park

A Gleam Handicap, 3&up (f&m), \$200,000, Grade II, 7F, Hollywood Park Lexington Stakes, 3yo,

\$150,000, Grade III, 1 1-4M (T). Belmont Park

Colin Stakes, 2yo, \$125,000, 6F, Woodbine

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# Community-based economy through the School of Craft

by EVELYN WOOD
HAZARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

A craft-based economy is under development in the city of Hindman, and Knott County, centered on the training of students in the region to become successful entrepreneurs in the craft marketplace. The confidence and skills obtained through The Kentucky School of Craft will erase old attitudes about what can be accomplished and bring a vitality to the region—a new sense of place, and renewed pride. The Kentucky School of Craft is dedicated to leaving a legacy—a region known by the work of its hands, a region using its assets and a region with

opportunities to live and work at home.

Hindman will be accomplishing something that has not been attempted before in the traditional sense of artisan education—coupling craft education and community development. With its innovative curriculum, The Kentucky School of Craft will produce

skilled artisans, knowledgeable in the region's rich traditions and heritage. The Kentucky School of Craft will set new standards and become a benchmark for other craft schools through its integrated courses. Business and entrepreneurial competencies will be blended into the technical studio and design classes. "The teaching

will be hands-on and experiential, using the Master/ Apprentice system - a time-honored method of effective craft instruction," noted Tim Glotzbach, founding dean and director at the Kentucky School of Craft. The curriculum will actively involve the students in the materials and processes of their craft and its history. It will

include the "whys" of this tradition, and the history and culture of the region. The students will be deeply connected to community, and represent an active citi zenry. They will become leaders that can support and sustain the community and its economy for

(See CRAFT, page two)

# Technical campus to offer night classes

HAZARD - The Technical Campus of Hazard Community College will offer night classes beginning with the fall semester that begins Aug. 19.

Basic Automotive Repair for Beginners (Jack Hayes is the instructor), Basic Home Repair for Beginners (Mark Fields, instructor), and Aromatherapy (Susan Goodson, instructor) are three courses offered for those not necessarily looking for a career, but just the skills needed for their personal use.

All three classes will meet on Thursdays, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the technical campus.

The following classes will be also be offered: Basic Brick and Block Laying will be offered at the Breathitt Area Technology Center on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Claude Gross, Breathitt ATC carpentry instructor, will be the teacher. Gross was recently named Teacher of the Year by a national professional

(See TECH, page four)

#### Local students attend SCATS camp at WKU

BOWLING GREEN — Two students from Floyd County were among nearly 300 students to participate in SCATS, the Summer Camp for Academically Talented Students sponsored by The Center for Gifted Studies at Western Kentucky University.

#### Participants from Floyd County included:

■ Samantha Pillersdorf, the daughter of Ned Pillersdorf and Janet Stumbo and a student at Mountain Christian Academy.

■ Matthew Huff, the son of Larry Huff and Donna Huff and a student at Prestonsburg High School.

Now in its 20th year, SCATS is a two-week residential summer camp for students who participate in a variety of educational, cultural and recreational activities. Students enroll in four classes selected from 30 offerings, including art, computer science, foreign language, literature, mathematics, music, science and social studies.

Teachers are Western professors and other educators interested in teaching high ability students.

To be eligible for the camp, a student must be in grades six through eight in the 2001-2002 school year. Besides showing high interest or achievement in one or more content areas, the student must be eligible for services as a gifted child.



From left to right: James M. Davis, regional coordinator UK-Robinson Scholar program, Braxton Branham, and Phillip Kraemer, associate provost.

# LOCAL STUDENTS

# recognized by UK-Robinson Scholar program

LEXINGTON – James M. Davis, regional coordinator of the University of Kentucky's Robinson Scholars Program, recently recognized several area students for academic bonners.

mic honors.

Monica Hobson and Lekita
Johnson were awarded comprehensive academic scholarships in recognition of their successful completion of the Robinson Scholars Program.

The students were recognized at a formal ceremony that was held on June 15 at the Hazard Community

College

Braxton Branham was recognized on June 22, at a reception held also on the Hazard Community College campus, as a newly selected Robinson Scholar. Following the reception, he, along with other recognized students, participated in a week-long summer enrichment program on the HCC-Lees campus.

The UK-Robinson Scholars
Program is funded by the E.O.
Robinson Trust to provide enhanced
educational opportunities and com-

prehensive scholarships to youth throughout 29 Eastern Kentucky counties. "The Robinson Trust utilizes revenue obtained from mining and timber royalties from within the Robinson Forest to promote this region's most important natural resource — it's young people."

For more information about the Robinson Scholars Program, you may contact your local school counselor or call James M. Davis at 435-2186.



From left to right: James M. Davis, regional coordinator UK-Robinson Scholar program, Monica Hobson, and Lekita Johnson.

# HCC offers Associate Degree in Electronics

Electronics is a very diverse discipline that has applications in almost every aspect of business and industry. Because of this diversity, an electronics technician needs a broad background in traditional electronics topics such as power systems, amplifiers, communications, radio and

television. This is not enough, however for technicians that must face a world where computers are beginning to dominate. Training is also needed in digital circuitry,

and repairing of computer systems, computer operating systems and computer programming. Hazard Community College can provide all this and more. At Hazard Community College, students will receive training and experience with robotics, LASER's and fiber optics, noted Professor Lamarr Ritchie. "Those who enroll will use computers to create circuit decigns, applying

ate circuit designs, analyze electronic circuits and create

microprocessors, troubleshooting printed circuit board designs. They and repairing of computer systems, computer operating systems and computer programming. Hazard a computer."

By studying electronics at Hazard Community College, students will be obtaining those competencies needed for many jobs in the electronics occupations. Some traditional career options include research technicians, design technicians, telecommunications and broadcast technicians, computer repair technicians, and equip-

ment installation and troubleshoot-

#### Consider these facts:

The average wages for electronics technicians are among the highest for any of the technical occupations.

■ Electronics technicians are in demand throughout the world.

Most electronics occupations are not physically demanding.

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CAMPUS CONNECTION

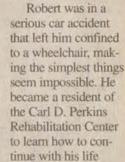
# Making dreams come true

by RACHELLE BURCHETT

We all have dreams — places we would like to go and things we would like to do. Some dreams are possible while some seem out of our reach.

Robert Adamson, a recent student at the

Prestonsburg Campus proved that dreams can come true.



despite his disability.

After undergoing extensive evaluations at the rehabilitation center, he was encouraged to attend college. He chose Prestonsburg · Community College to begin a long and challenging endeavor.

Janie Beverly, counseling associate at the Prestonsburg Campus, works with outside agencies that serve prospective college students.

(See CAMPUS, page two)

MSU AWARD



Breanne G. Harmon

# Harmon receives MSU Alumni Award and Presidential Scholarship

Morehead State University recently announced that Breanne G. Harmon, of Prestonsburg, is among those students who have received an Alumni Award and the Presidential Scholarship for the fall semester, 2002.

Harmon, the daughter of Gwen Hale-Frazier, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She was a 2001 Governor's Scholar, a volunteer tutor for elementary students, and a coach for elementary cheerleaders. She was named a member of the PEPP program (Professional Educational Preparation Program) and the National Honor Society.

To be eligible for the Alumni Award, at least one parent or grandparent of the applicant must be an MSU alumnus and an active member of the MSU Alumni Association. The candidate must be admitted as an entering freshman or transfer stu-

(See HARMON, page two)

For many years, the craft movement existed in a "pushed market" that competed with commercially made goods. The Kentucky School of Craft will introduce graduates into a very different marketplace today. Societal attitudes toward crafts are very different and have created a "pulled market".

As America moves deeper into virtual and indirect experiences, it will seek out authentic "root" experiences. An over-commercialized, low-touch, high technology existence often leaves us empty and we are drawn toward the tradition, authenticity, and humanity of craft. The crafts offer these experiences to the maker, the viewer, and the collector. Today's educated consumers of craft easily connect to the process and its maker. They desire a craft object and a connection to the values that it represents. The craft object is not only valuable to them for what it is (functionally or aesthetically), but also for the story it tells. Those who appreciate and consume craft want to share a common bond in the creative experience.

In today's marketplace, craft

has become part of the mainstream, no longer sold at roadside stands and open air markets: Craft is available at major national trade shows, on the pages of catalogs and dot-coms, in fine art galleries throughout the world, and is avidly collected. At the prestigious New York International Gift Fair, craft exhibitors in the Handmade division represent 700 out of 2900 exhibitors, and the largest single category, attracting 45,000 buyers twice a year. The nationally known Kentucky Crafted: The Market, orchestrated by the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program and held in Louisville each year, attracts over 500 shops and galleries from around the state and country and generates \$3 million in annual sales.

There is a climate in Kentucky that is ripe for the benefits The Kentucky School of Craft will generate. Kentucky has a time-honored tradition for producing quali-

Students attending summer classes at Prestonsburg Community College say that they appreci-

ate getting some courses out of the way now, so that they can concentrate on others in the fall.

From left to right are, seated, Kimberly Howard, Gina Goodman, and Shonda Rigney. Standing is

biology and a math class. "I need-

ed a math class before entering

Students appreciate

unique in the nation for the support given to its artisans, and is well respected for the strength of its



Tim Glotzbach

craft organizations. In a state where tourism is our third largest industry, the statewide plan for cultural heritage tourism will build on this history and reputation, bringing travelers to Kentucky and Hindman in search of what we

ty craft. As a state, Kentucky is have to offer. Sixty-five percent of Kentucky tourists have expressed an interest in buying indigenous crafts when they travel (Ky. Dept. of Travel research) and recent studies indicate that much of this traveling public wants to experience the actual act of "making". This will enable The Kentucky School of Craft to create long-term economic benefit through the students that remain in the area, attracting new industries such as local suppliers, housing, and a tourist infrastructure. Prime examples of how this can work are the strong craft economies in Asheville and Haywood, NC that have grown over 30 years as a result of the Penland School and the Haywood Craft Institute.

For our young people, craft offers a viable vocational option to own and operate a sustainable business. For working mothers it can offer a flexible work schedule, and for retirees it provides supplemental income. The impact of craft on Kentucky's economy is over \$50 million annually. A national survey completed for the Craft Organization' Director's Association (CODA) by the Center for Business Research, John A. Walker College of Business at Appalachian State University, Boone, NC, in March 2001, determined:

■ The total impact of craft sales nationally to be \$12.3 to \$13.8 billion per year.

The median household income of craftspeople is \$50,000 per year, (26% above the national median of \$39,657) with 47% of that income coming as a result of craft activities.

■ The average gross sales/revenue per craftsperson is \$76,025.

Recent research shows us that the demand for craft on individual artisans is more than can actually be produced. While we have several hundred professional craft

Basic Plumbing will be offered on Mondays at the Knott

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Surveying will be offered on

alternate Saturdays, beginning

Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Basic deed research will also be

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436-5721, ext. 8310.

Area Technology Center from 6 p. m. to 10 p.m. Patrick Goodin, principal at the Knott ATC, will

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Tech

organization.

be the instructor.

businesses in Kentucky, many that market nationally, and several thousand hobbyists, there is a need to nurture and grow even more producers of quality crafts for the local markets. Demographics from the CODA survey indicate that 41% of the craft producers are between the ages of 46 and 55. The median age is 49. As our craft community grays, we risk losing our craft traditions. Likewise, our research shows that craft businesses need support with very real issues related to production, finance, markets, product development, employees, and training.

The environment will be very different for students at The Kentucky School of Craft from the one that has previously existed. For the past 20 years, most artisans have not considered themselves business persons or acknowledged the need to develop such skills as those mentioned above. The typical university art department has historically shunned any discussion of how graduates might make a living from their art degree. In this new environment, artisans will be comfortable combining the word artist in the same sentence with business, marketing and entrepreneurism. Artisans will demonstrate confidence as they deal with customers and be equally secure in quoting the retail price of their work as they are in discussing the creative inspiration that drives it. One of the school's most innovative components will be the external support that graduates will have via another program offered through the School of Craft, the Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center's business incuba-

The Kentucky School of Craft will challenge local students to complete high school, and develop life skills, thus benefiting the local community. The Kentucky School of Craft will meet the challenge of

■ Continued from p1 supporting students who can be successful in business by provid-

strong technical skills.

grounded in tradition basic business training

a strong aesthetic sense that carries through in the design to presentation and marketing

the ability to research, evaluate and target their potential

connections to a supportive organizational network through-

hands-on marketing experience via the Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center and an Artist incubator in Hindman

■ real-life studio experiences through internships in individual

■ Linkages to the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea, and other statewide programs

Opportunities to integrate with the community and areas schools thus inspiring a new generation of artisans.

The Kentucky School of Craft aspires to become a national and international model for craft education as part of community development, exemplary in its programs and outcomes. The school's mission is "to train people to start and expand craft and craft-related businesses that create high quality works based on the regional traditions of design and workmanship", Individuals that pass through The Kentucky School of Craft will have been exposed to more than just a strong technical education. They will develop into leaders in the fields of design, entrepreneurship and community involvement.

For more information on the Kentucky School of Craft, contact Evelyn Wood at (606) 436-5721, ext. 8062.



Students will learn about surveying with the use of "hands-on" teaching this fall at Hazard Community College. For more information about the basic property and site surveying course, con-

#### tact Evelyn Wood at HCC. Surveying courses to

be offered at HCC

this fall at the technical campus of Hazard Community College. Basic Property and Site Surveying is just one of the classes that will be offered on

The electronics program at

Hazard Community College is a

two-year course of study consist-

ing of four semesters. Some of

the required technical and gener-

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available during the summer ses-

Associate of Applied Technology

degree (AAT) in Electronics

Technology or an Associate of

Applied Science degree (AAS) in

General Occupational and

Technical studies that can

include an emphasis in either Robotics or Computer Repair

and Networking. Those consid-

ering pursuing a degree in elec-

tronics should have a good back-

ground in mathematics, an apti-

tude for the sciences, and a

strong curiosity about how things

Students may obtain an

Night classes will be offered alternate Saturdays, beginning Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Basic deed research will also be covered. Tom Watts, technical campus faculty member, will teach the class.

#### HCC

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electronics fields. The earning potential is

quite high. It is a great value for the

tuition money spent.

Prospective students desiring to register for the fall 2002 should contact Hazard Community College at 436-

#### Harmon

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dent, and have a minimum ACT composite of 18. To be eligible for the Presidential Scholarship, appli-

cants must meet one of the following criteria: be a National Merit Scholar or Finalist; a valedictorian or salutatorian from MSU's Kentucky service region with an ACT composite of at least 30; a National Merit Semi-Finalist; or have completed the Kentucky Governor's Scholar Program. Individuals with an ACT composite of at least 28, or a minimum grade point average of 3.75 and a minimum ACT composite of 28 will be considered for the award.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of

Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll-free number is (800) 585-MSU1 (6781).



lege's campus to study for a test. school that offers a Dental Nursing, Respiratory, and Gina Goodman Kimberly Hygiene Program" says Rigney "The faculty and staff have been very helpful and supportive of my attendance here which has made my move a positive one.' Howard, also taking advantage of it can be well worth the effort. summer classes, is taking both a

fields in which jobs are in great demand. Attending summer classes requires dedication but, as each of these students have expressed,

campus faculty member, will teach the class. To register and for more information, call Elaine Cress at

#### Campus

NxLevel Entrepreneurial Training - "Tilling the Soil of Opportunity" is the topic of a series of entrepreneurial training sessions to be offered by the Morehead State University/East Kentucky Small Business Development Center, the Floyd County Fiscal Court and South Floyd High School. These training sessions will begin July 25, 2002, and continue each Thursday night, through October 10,

2002. evening sessions will start at 6:00 each p.m. evening, and will be held at South Floyd High School, Hi Hat, Kentucky.

at Prestonsburg Community

College and students recently

gathered at a table on the col-

Howard, and Shonda Rigney are

all students enrolled in Shirley

Thomas' Medical Microbiology

class "I'm thankful for summer

classes," said Goodman, "by tak-

ing this biology class I will be

able to fully concentrate on my

respiratory classes this fall."

This 12-week course is specifically designed to farmers assist and other entrepreneurs wanting



Kelli Hall, GMC

to diversify their small business. During the course, participants will explore niche markets, distribution channels, and production options; manage controls, business structure, cash flow management and financing. The focus of the course is on the individual small business owner's interests, resources and needs.



You must pre-register by calling the Small Business Development Center at (606) 432-5848 or (606) 788-7331.

"A partnership program with U.S. Small Business Administration."
"MSU is an affirmative action equal opportunity educational in

"It's a win-win situation for the college," Beverly said. "Students with disabilities are set apart in a class of their own, not because they have disabilities but because of the amazing abilities they posses. They realize their dreams here and during that process we learn from them, and other students are inspired by them. These students are truly a blessing to everyone."

Students with disabilities are definitely in a class of their own as they face day-to-day challenges that could prevent them form succeed-

Robert's experience at the Prestonsburg Campus has been successful and he encourages anyone with a dream to follow it.

The faculty and staff have been very helpful, cooperative, and most

₩ Continued from p1 supportive of helping me succeed," Robert said. "The college possesses

a good environment with the acces-

sibility I need." Despite his circumstances, he has conquered his disability by continuing his education and regaining his independence. Robert's story can teach us all a lesson and, most importantly, encourages us to fol-

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# Summer diversity on exhibit at PCC's art gallery



Tim Sizemore, director of **Prestonsburg Community** College's Art Gallery, invites the public to visit the gallery to view the beautifully unique paintings, crafts, and woodworking pieces currently on display. Interspersed with the visual offerings you will also some interesting written works. The display was put together by Prestonsburg Job Corps students. "This exhibit is an eclectic blend of cultures that really shows off the talents of these students," Sizemore said. The showing will be on display from now until August 16. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information, call 886-3863,

#### Reasons to make electronics at the **Hazard Community** College your choice:

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# \*Kentucky Anthem named top Blue Cross plan in nation

LOUISVILLE —
Kentuckians have chosen
Anthem Blue Cross and Blue
Shield (Anthem) as the number
one rated Blue Cross and Blue
Shield Plan in the country,
based on brand strength,
according to the recently published Blue Cross and Blue
Shield Association (BCBSA)
Brand Excellence Award program.

"We're thrilled at the results of this year's program. More "We're thrilled at the results of this year's program. More than just an award, the survey results give us a clear indication that all our hard work is making a positive difference in the lives of Kentuckians," said Jude Thompson, Anthem's vice president and general manager for Individual Business and Group Business Units in Kentucky.

than just an award, the survey results give us a clear indication that all our hard work is making a positive difference in the lives of Kentuckians," said Jude Thompson, Anthem's vice president and general manager for Individual Business and Group Business Units in Kentucky. "The levels of customer satisfaction and recognition indicated in the study are a direct result of the commitment of our Kentucky associates to provide our health plan members with the excellent service they expect and deserve,' he added The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Brand Excellence Award program is based on brand awareness, competitive measures of brand perception and member experience, and market, service and financial performance. Kathy Wall, executive director of Brand and Market Research for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, presented the award in late May before 1,300 Anthem associates in Louisville.

A portion of the results — most notably brand awareness,

(See ANTHEM, page four)

#### Medicare

## **AND YOU**



Donna R. Morton Medicare Benediciary Outreach Coordinator AdminaStar Federal

I have just been told by my doctor that I will need dialysis because my kidneys have stopped working.
Can I get Medicare even though I have not reached age 65?

You can get Medicare Part A no matter how old you are if your kidneys no longer work and you need regular dialysis or have had a kidney transplant AND;

You have worked the required amount of time under Social Security, the Railroad Retirement Board, or as a government employee; OR

■ You are getting or are eligible for Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits;

You are the spouse or dependent child of a person who has worked the required amount of time to be eligible for Medicare or who is getting Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits.

# If I get Medicare Part A can I also get Medicare Part B?

Yes. In fact, you will need both Part A and Part B in order for Medicare to cover certain dialysis and kidney transplant services.

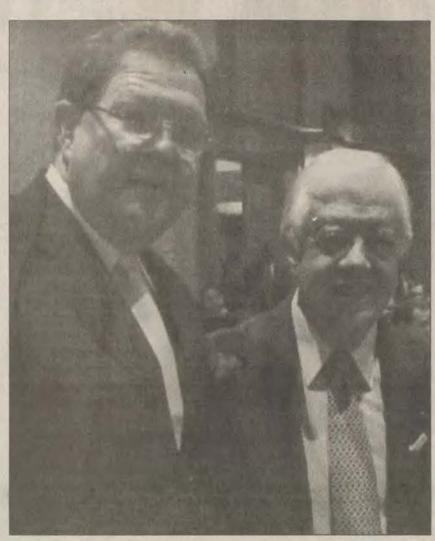
What if I have an employer group health insurance plan and get Medicare because of my End Stage Renal Disease?

There is a period of time when your employer group health plan will pay first on your health care bills and Medicare will pay second. This period of time is called a 30-month coordination period.

There are many things to consider before making a decision to take Medicare or delay enrollment in this situation. Your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) can help. Call 1-877-293-7447 to get answers or find a local SHIP person that can assist you. Or call 1-800-MEDICARE to request the publication titled 'Medicare Coverage of Kidney Dialysis and Kidney Transplant Services' (#10128).

Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll free for the hearing impaired), or visit www.medicare.gov on the internet.

#### AMERICAN OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION



Dr. Jerald F. Combs, O.D., who maintains a private practice in Martin, was afforded the opportunity to meet former **President Jimmy** Carter at an awards ceremony held in New Orleans at which Dr. Combs' lifelong achievements in the field of optometry were recognized.

# Jerald F. Combs, O.D. receives Distinguished Service Award

The American Optometric
Association has granted the
Distinguished Service Award to
Jerald Combs, O.D., of
Hindman, Ky., in recognition of
his extraordinary leadership and
involvement within the profession. The Distinguished Service
Award represents the most prestigious award that an
optometrist can be awarded by
his colleagues. Former

President Jimmy Carter was the keynote speaker at the awards ceremony event.

Presented at the Opening General Session on June 27, in New Orleans, LA, the DSA is bestowed for long or lifelong achievements in service to optometry.

In a letter of nomination, Kentucky Optometric Association President William Reynolds, O.D., cited Dr. Combs' "extraordinary leadership at the local, regional, state and national levels."

"For over 10 years, Dr.
Combs has been one of the most effective individuals in the AOA, helping out affiliate states gain legislative success," wrote Dr. Reynolds. "Jerald has true

(See AWARD, page four)



# Floyd County students participate in McDowell ARH Health Careers Camp

Eight Floyd County high school students from Allen Central and South Floyd High Schools participated in the 2002 Health Careers Camp held at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital on June 25-27. The camp was sponsored by the Southeast KY Area Health Education Center. The camp offers the opportunity for stu-

dents interested in careers in the health field to explore the various opportunities available to them.

During the camp, the students had the opportunity to observe health professionals at work in their duties at McDowell ARH. They were also given the privilege to visit the gross anatomy lab at the Pikeville College

School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCSOM). While at PCSOM, students talked with professors about medical school requirements.

The camp proved to be a valuable learning tool for the involved students, giving them "hands-on" experience with

(See ARH, page four)

## Federal mine agency criticized for failing to protect workers

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The head of the nation's mine safety agency faced tough questioning on Capitol Hill Thursday about what has been done to prevent accidents like those that killed miners in Alabama and filled waterways in Kentucky with thick, black sludge.

David Lauriski, assistant secretary of the Mine Safety and Health Administration, said his agency was nearly finished with an investigation into how it handled the Martin County Coal Co. waste impoundment collapse near Inez, Ky., two years ago.

Lauriski said a review of (See PR

a September explosion that killed 13 people at a mine in Brookwood, Ala., should be finished by the end of the year.

That wasn't enough to satisfy Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., and the head of a subcommittee that oversees worker safety issues. He said during a hearing Thursday that the panel would consider conducting its own review.

"I think it's time for this committee to get tougher on these issues," Wellstone said.

Wellstone said he was concerned the agency only cited Martin County Coal for two violations following the collapse of its coal

(See PROTECT, page four)

#### CHAMBER NOTES



Kristen Bradley, left, marketing director for Jenny Wiley Theatre, welcomed David Tackett, Community Trust Bank officer and Floyd County Chamber of Commerce president, and other Chamber members to "Chamber Night," hosted by the theatrical company on July 9.

# **Chamber Night at Jenny Wiley Theatre**

by REGINA BECKNELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FLOYD
COUNTY CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE

The Jenny Wiley Theatre hosted the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce "Chamber Appreciation Day" on July 9. The theatrical company presented Chamber members with a wonderful performance of "Guys and Dolls"

'Guys and Dolls." "Guys and Dolls" is a classic musical that transports showgoers to New York City's Times Square for an evening of romance, street life comedy, music and dance. Based on a book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, this show includes it all. It is ideal for all ages, especially the young at heart. Musical tunes feature such classics as "Luck Be A Lady", "If I Were a Bell" and "Sit Down You're Rock' in The Boat".

If you missed the July 9 showing, don't worry, Jenny Wiley Theatre will be showing "Guys and Dolls", "The Legend of Jenny Wiley", "Joseph and the Amazing

Technicolor Dreamcoat", and "Greater Tuna" for the duration of their summer season (May 31 thru August 22). Make sure you pick up an informational brochure to get times and dates for their dinner and lunch matinees. For reservation information, call 606-886-9274 or check out their website www.jwtheatre.com.

This Chamber event is part of the Chamber's Summer Tourism Promotion showcasing our local entertainment facilities. We are pleased to announce that this promotional program is a part of our membership benefits. Each summer local entertainment facilities will schedule Chamber Membership Appreciation events to give members discount opportunities to see all that our area has to offer.

We remind you to please take note of these upcoming promotional program dates:

AUGUST 16

The Mountain Arts

(See NOTES, page four)

# Coal companies, haulers give support to proposed weight limit

by MARY MASSINGALE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, W.Va. West Virginia's coal and trucking industries agreed Thursday to support the governor's proposed 120,000-pound coal truck

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weight limit, saying it is a workable compromise despite their predictions that some mines will close.

'We won't go out of business, but I tell you what, we will be desperately hurt if something isn't done to provide a pre-

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> Blue Shield Association. More information about Anthem is available at www.anthem.com.

> licensees of the Blue Cross and

dictable platform for the hauling industry and the coal industry to operate in this state," said Bill Raney, president of the West Virginia Coal Association.

The state's current weight limit is 80,000 pounds on fourlane roads and 65,000 pounds on secondary roads.

Both industries lobbied for increasing the weights to as high as 139,000 pounds, claiming the already faltering coal industry needs the increased tonnage to survive.

Raney said the 120,000pound weight limit would force 10 percent to 15 percent of his members to close. His organization represents about 100 producing mines and 250 associate members.

Gov. Bob Wise is expected to rubber stamp the recommendations of his truck safety work group Friday by proposing legislation calling for increased coal truck weights of 120,000

enforcement.

The bill will be considered by lawmakers when they return to the Capitol on Sunday for a special session expected to be marked by emotional debate and predicted to run over its threeday schedule.

During the regular legislative session in March, coal truck drivers protested in favor of the higher limits. Drivers circled the block around the Capitol, honking horns and even driving through stop lights.

The Legislature failed then to reach a compromise, spurring Wise to appoint the work group.

Raney said the 11 counties in southern West Virginia account for 74 percent of the state's coal production and 64 percent of the industry's employment. Last year, the state's coal industry paid \$773 million in federal and state taxes and fees.

Gary Kale, owner of a

the state's coal trucking industry is in a crisis because of the prolonged stalemate on increasing the weight limits. The approximately 2,500 coal haulers in southern West Virginia already are struggling to meet \$4,500 monthly payments on rigs cost-

ing up to \$160,000, he said. "Our hauling rates today are probably close to or less than in most cases what people were hauling for 20 years ago," Kale

Coal truck drivers are usually paid by the ton with a formula that accounts for the distance driven and terrain covered. Safety advocates eager to get tired drivers off the roads have pushed for replacing the formula with an hourly salary, but Raney said any such legislation would be governmental interfer-

"I'm not certain public policy needs to get in to just exactly

How much will the loss of trust in

pounds and stiffened weight Beckley truck dealership, said how a person is paid," Raney said.

The governor's work group also recommended stiffening fines for overweight coal trucks. Fine would be determined on a cents-per-pound basis, producing penalties ranging from \$40 for a truck 4,000 pounds overweight to \$18,000 for a truck more than 40,000 pounds overweight. Penalties increase for a second offense.

Current fines range from \$20 for a truck up to 4,000 pounds overweight to \$1,600 for a truck 50,000 pounds or more over-

The group also recommended giving the state Public Service Commission's transportation division increased authority for enforcing weight and speed limits, and conducting driver and truck inspections. The division would use existing PSC inspectors and Division of Highway agents.

#### Notes

Plan in operation.

Center will host "Chamber Night at the Opry" the Kentucky Opry showing will be 8 p.m.; membership tickets \$8.00 Seating will be on a first-come first-serve basis, so get your tickets now. Call 886-2623.

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#### CHAMBER CALENDAR

July 18 Government/Civic Affairs

Committee Meeting, 2 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Convention & Visitors Bureau (Please note date change.)

■ July 24 - Education Committee Meeting, 4 p.m. at the Floyd Co. Cooperative Extension Service (across from Brad Hughes Toyota)

■ Aug. 7 - Executive Committee Meeting, 8:15 a.m. at Community Trust

Aug. 13 - "Business After Hours" ThunderRidge Entertainment Center 5 to 7 p.m.: 164 Thunder Road

■ Aug, 16 – The Mountain Art Center will host "Chamber Night at the Opry'

Kentucky Opry showing 8 p.m. tickets \$8.00 call 886-2623

**U.S. businesses hurt the economy?** by SETH SUTEL AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK - To some people, all the talk about restoring trust in corporate America may come off as a debate over ethics. But there's far more at stake than that.

Some experts already believe the public's deepening cynicism about the business world is wreaking heavy damage to the stock market, and could by extension injure the overall economy.

What's worse, some feel that companies and regulators may be underestimating the seriousness of the challenge in getting regular folks to put their trust, and subsequently their investments, back in

"There is a real issue of trust out

there and Americans are just starting to pay attention to it," says Richard Sylla, a financial historian at New York University's Stern every company was lying about School of Business.

"When we saw the WorldCom executives taking the Fifth like the Mafiosi used to do, it became clear that things are worse than any of us thought," Sylla said. "We're already in a bear market, and this is just helping things along."

For an even scarier thought, consider what could happen if even more companies follow Enron, WorldCom and Global Crossing into the annals of American corporate malfeasance.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has been busy bringing cases against companies, and is now forcing the top 1,000 corporations to verify the accuracy of their financial statements.

While it's hard to quantify the effects that a generalized loss of confidence can have on an economy, it's easier to see the reasons why trust is so vital for an economy to work at all.

Imagine if investors thought their books - they'd leave the stock market altogether and just buy bonds. That would make it much harder for companies to raise money and also wipe out a lot of wealth held by average Americans.

We're not at that point yet, but some experts in the field of - don't laugh - business ethics are very troubled about the way things are

"I have no doubt that there are many ethical CEOs out there, but I don't know who they are," says W. Michael Hoffman, founder of the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. "Trust is the engine that drives business, so when investors lose trust .... there's going to be a real economic impact."

Benjamin Hermalin, interim dean at U.C. Berkeley's Haas School of Business, says there hasn't yet been nearly enough fallout on the stock market yet to get regulators and Congress to start a bona fide drive to overhaul business practices.

"I think we could see a lot of it

blow over, as long as the scandals don't continue," Hermalin said. "But if you have a WorldCom a week, forget about it." For another scary thought, con-

sider how long it has taken public confidence in business to get rebuilt in the past. Following the last big bear market in 1973-74, it wasn't until 1982, some eight years later, that the Dow Jones industrial average recovered com-"Restoring trust is a more

drawn-out process than most people expect," said Sylla, the financial historian. "If the government punishes people and puts in new rules, that's a start but it's not going to make everything peachy."

"I don't think Wall Street will be that exciting a place for the next 5 to 10 years," he said.

While doubts may persist about the current administration's ability to sound convincing in singing the reform song, at least they've got the right sheet music. In his speech last week, President Bush said that "At this moment America's greatest economic need is higher ethical standards."

Still, many are still waiting to

see more concrete action. "There's been movement in the right direction, but I haven't seen enough from companies themselves from CEOs willing to take a stand," said Mark Schwartz, a lecturer in business ethics at The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. "T've been disappointed in the response from the corporate community."

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waste storage system, which sive concentrations of coal mine allowed 300 million gallons of sludge to flow into waterways.

And Wellstone questioned why the government only fined the company \$110,000. Lauriski said that was the maximum allowed, prompting Wellstone to say the law should be changed.

The senator said he was upset that prior to the explosion in Alabama, the government had issued 31 citations for violations at the mine and had not checked to see if those were resolved by the time the accident occurred.

Some of the citations were for the presence of large amounts of flammable coal dust inside the mine but which the agency determined were not "significant and substantial" violations - a characterization that would have come with stiff penalties.

"Why would this be treated as nonserious?" Wellstone asked.

Lauriski said he did not know how the inspector came up with his finding but said the internal review should provide more answers.

Wellstone also questioned Lauriski about the agency's recent decision to sample for coal dust at underground mines four times a year instead of six, as it had been doing previously.

Prolonged exposure to exces-

dust can cause black lung disease, a debilitating illness that is

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Lauriski said the agency was still relying on coal companies to sample for dust levels.

sometimes fatal.

"It's still the same sample level that it was before," Lauriski said. "It's just that we're not on site as frequently as we were before with dust sampling equipment."

Wellstone was skeptical.

"I'm no so reassured by the companies taking their own samples, nor are the miners," he

#### Award

genius for understanding politics. With his ability, and on behalf of American Optometric Association, Jerald has crisscrossed our great country, helping our various state affiliates with the political strategies necessary to be successful."

Dr. Combs is a native Kentuckian from Letcher County in Eastern Kentucky. He is a 1971 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University where he earned a bachelor's degree in pre-medical science. He is a 1976 graduate of the University of Alabama, Birmingham, where he earned his Doctor of Optometry degree. He

ticipated in the 2002 Health

Careers Camp held this summer

Elkins, Jarrod Gibson, Miranda

Gregory, Candice Hall, and

Tabatha Tackett, all from South

Floyd High School; and, Lora

Gibson, Morgan Salisbury, and

Nikita Thornsberry, from Allen

this program, you may contact

Amy Pocai-Majewski, RN, at

the Southeast Kentucky Health

Education Training Center, at

For more information about

at McDowell ARH:

Central High School

(606) 439-6788.

continued his education at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry where he received his Therapeutic Update in 1983.

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From 1976, his first year of practice, Jerald has been active in leadership on behalf of optometry legislative efforts," wrote Dr. Reynolds. "His success in his home state of Kentucky gained national attention. In 1988, immediately after his year as president of the Kentucky Optometric Association, AOA President David Sullins selected him to serve in AOA's volunteer struc-

"In 1990, AOA President Bucky Gazaway, O.D., appointed him to the AOA Statutory Committee. He went on to become chairman of this committee. In 1997, he was selected to chair AOA's most important State Government Relations Center," he continued.

Dr. Combs has served as a Southern Council of Optometry Board of Trustee member, KOA President and on the Kentucky Board of Examiners.

He was KOA Optometrist of the Year in 1987 and 1994, in addition to receiving the Distinguished Service Award in

Dr. Combs has one daughter, Elizabeth Combs, who resides in Staffordsville, Ky. His practice is located in Martin, Ky.

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such medical activities as learning how to take a blood pressure reading, how to administer an injection, and the correct procedure for putting on sterile

Over 550 high school students have participated in the health camp since its beginning in 1992. The program provides a great way for students to see the kinds of career opportunities that exist in health care today, and to become aware of job trends and to match their career interests to a particular occupa-

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family fun by Donna Erickson

# Summer Mealtime

When it comes to summer meals, get the whole family involved - not only in the preparation but in doing the shopping, too. Kids will sharpen their mental skills along the way, from planning, sorting coupons and purchasing, to counting money and hopefully some savings, too!

#### BEFORE YOU GO:

Create a family meal planner together. Everyone has their favorite meal, so list them in a notebook, and don't forget quick family weekend menus, too.



Prepare your shopping list by writing the recipes of the meals from the plan on one side of an index card and a shopping list of ingredients on the back. Before you go shopping, pull the cards for meals the family will prepare the following days and take them with you to the store. (Make note of ingredients already on hand.)

#### **AGES 2-5**

Teach young kids how to clip and sort coupons for food and products your family uses.

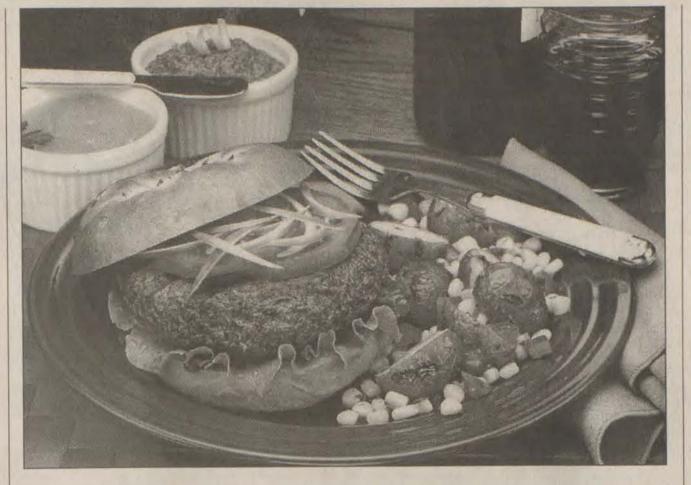
Label several large envelopes with categories such as "soup, "yogurt," "pizza," etc. Glue a picture next to the word to help your children identify the category as they sort and place coupons in the envelopes.

While you shop, include coupons for extra food your family might wish to give to a food bank. The savings often allow you to buy more to give more.

#### **AGES 6-12**

When you unload the car, think of lugging those heavy grocery bags as an exercise routine! An older child may grab the top of a 10-pound bag of potatoes in one hand and a 10-pound bag of carrots in the other and lift them up and down as younger siblings count. Preschoolers will be challenged with a bag of lettuce or a couple of pounds of apples.

Quick Parenting Tip: When you take children on any kind of errand, such as a run to the post office, hardware store or cleaners, you promote an intrinsic interest and desire to learn. These minitrips spark curiosity in understanding how and why things work.



# Fire up the grill!

by Philomena

Corradeno

It's amusing, isn't it? When grilling season comes along, the man who doesn't even push the button on the food processor considers himself a James Beard as he takes over the grill and the latest fancy equipment. Then he begins his search for the "masterpiece" recipes for marinades, glazes, burger toppers and hot dog relishes he developed.

Our recipes will make him forget his. They were developed by grilling chef Chris Schlesinger, author and restaurateur, who says, "Don't forget the wine." Wine, he says, is the ultimate barbecue beverage, and pairs with anything on the grill. Drink what you like, red or white, but for these exciting burger toppings and warm grilled-potato salad he recommends a Zinfandel with its peppery flavor and fine acidity.

#### MANGO CHUTNEY-HORSERADISH SAUCE , 1/3 cup honey

1/3 cup jarred horseradish, drained 1/3 cup mango chutney sauce

> Place all ingredients in food processor or blender and puree. Sauce will keep, covered and refrigerated, for several

#### WARM GRILLED POTATO SALAD

16 new potatoes (about the size of golf balls)

3 ears com

I large ripe tomato, diced 1 to 2 fresh chili peppers, minced

1/4 cup red-wine vinegar

1 teaspoon sugar

1/3 cup minced fresh Italian parsley 1 teaspoon chopped coriander

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

3 tablespoons olive oil

Scrub but do not peel potatoes. Blanch 10 minutes in boiling salted water. Blanch corn 2 minutes in boiling water; cut kernels off cobs. Combine corn, tomato, chili

peppers, vinegar, sugar, parsley, coriander, salt and pepper in large bowl. Toss gently. Drain potatoes; place under cold running water to chill. Thread potatoes on skewers; brush with olive oil;

sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill potatoes until golden brown, 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Cut grilled potatoes into halves, transfer to bowl with tomato-corn mixture. Toss and serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

#### ORANGE-CORIANDER MUSTARD 1/2 cup yellow mustard seeds

1/2 cup brown mustard seeds 1 tablespoon ground coriander 1 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon grated orange zest 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar 2 tablespoons ground cumin Salt and freshly cracked black pepper

With spice grinder or mortar and pestle, coarsely grind the mustard seeds; place with coriander in medium bowl. Slowly stir in orange juice, orange zest and vinegar. Stir in cumin, salt and pepper; set mixture aside, uncovered, to cure about 3 hours. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 days. To serve, bring to room temperature and stir well.

#### Eggs please! I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce When I featured these at my 1/4 teaspoon celery seed

Healthy Man Taste-Testing Buffet, there was a stampede to grab for seconds! All the men I spoke to mentioned how much they liked these special eggs - and told me they might have to learn to cook just to make them!

#### CRUNCHY DEVILED **EGGS**

4 hard-boiled eggs 2 tablespoons fat-free mayonnaise I teaspoon dried onion flakes 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Place yolks in a medium bowl and mash well using a fork. Add mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, celery seed, onion flakes and parsley flakes. Mix well to combine. Refill egg white halves by spooning a

(See EGGS, page six)



by JoAnna M. Lund

#### Dear Diane...

## Shocking Spending

DEAR DIANE:

My parents are both in their 70s, and as you probably have guessed, they are both on a fixed income. Neither of them works, so all they get is their Social Security checks every

What bothers me is that they are constantly traveling - and not just little day trips somewhere close by, but long-distance vacations, sometimes for up to a month at a time. I can't possibly imagine where they're get-

ting the money to afford such lavish excursions, but my husband suspects that my parents are running up a huge credit-card debt. To make matters worse, this past weekend I received a phone call from my father, and he

asked if my husband and I would like to join them on a tour of the French wine country this I told him that I couldn't afford to go on a trip of that magnitude, certainly not on such short notice. My father then said the most

time do you think you'll have with us before your mother and I die?" I was speechless. Now I don't know what to

shocking thing to me, "Doris, just how much

do. What do I do? - WORRIED IN WILKES-BARRE

#### DEAR WORRIED:

You should talk to your mother about her and your father's reckless spending of money they don't have. If you can't get any sensible talk out of mom or dad, you might want to have your parents checked by a doctor for signs of dementia.

Don't feel guilty about what your father said. You can spend a lot of time with your parents without spending your life's savings on a trip to France.

Good luck, dear. I hope things turn out for

#### Young people with high blood pressure need special tests

#### DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

My two sons, 23 and 25, have had several high blood pressure readings. I have encouraged exercise and sodium reduction. What is the best approach at this early age? Is pharmacology the only answer? - G.G.

#### ANSWER:

You have hit two important nondrug treatments for high blood pressure: exercise and salt (sodium) restriction. Limiting alcohol also keeps pressure down.

Calcium, potassium and magnesium do not get the attention they deserve in blood pressure control.

They act independently in controlling pressure. Dairy products are the chief source for calcium. Baked potatoes, avocados, beans,



yogurt, bananas, cantaloupe, orange juice and yellow fin tuna supply healthy amounts of potassium. Magnesium is found in spinach, wild rice, brown rice, tofu, beans, whole grains and most nuts.

High blood pressure at your sons' ages raises evebrows. They might have "secondary" high blood pressure, a pressure rise due to an identifiable and treatable condition. A narrow kidney artery, an overproduction of adrenal gland hormones, a stricture of the aorta and a pheochromocytoma (an unusual tumor) are examples of disorders that elevate blood pressure. Special tests detect those con-

Even though 95 percent of high blood pressure is "essential" hypertension — the kind that comes on for inexplicable reasons

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# Chicken Soup for the Soul: The obsession

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An obsession can lead to tragedy or triumph. In my case, it led to a career as the author of two books, credits in regional and national magazines, contributor to a number of Writer's Guides, a weekly column in the Los Angeles Times and an invitation to host a radio show about the publishing business at a National Public Radio station.

I had just launched my freelance writing career after working as a political reporter at a small suburban newspaper. And naturally, my mission was to write and submit publishable arti-

cles. I thought of myself as an archer, aiming the arrow with manuscripts, which would find their way (without wounding) into the hearts of magazine editors.

And then the obsession took hold. I was determined to be published in Los Angeles Magazine, figuring such a credit would really jump-start my career. In addition, I fantasized about becoming their television columnist, which would catapult me into a very glamorous world.

So, beginner that I was, I marched into the office of Los Angeles Magazine (without an appointment)

and asked most graciously to see the editor! The receptionist said, "Nothing doing!" Well, she smiled.

Obsession, obsession. I returned a week later. "May I see the editor or can I

make an appointment?" Same response: "We simply can't have the editor meet with every writer who walks in off the street. How would he get any work done?" Now the obsession real-

ly takes hold. I must get in to see that editor. He will melt when he hears my pitch. But how, how? The wonderful, kooky idea takes form. I'll make my friends buy subscriptions to the magazine.

for the Soul

I choose the supermarket as the locale (sooner or later, everyone goes to the market), and as each pal or acquaintance stops to study her grocery list, I approach. "Would you be interested in subscribing to Los Angeles Magazine and investing in my career as a freelance writer?" Two consecutive days at the market results in my gathering 25 checks made out to the magazine.

I am now armed. I have my newspaper clips in a folder and once again march into the magazine offices. "You again," sighs the receptionist. Ah, but I have a calling card. I explain that I am delivering 25 new subscribers and trust that the editor might be willing to see me under the circumstances. The receptionist walks back into the hallowed

inner-sanctum where the man who can buy words sits, and I hear a booming laugh. He'll see me! He's curious enough to want to meet this obsessed writer who goes to such lengths to get an interview. Here's where persistence, preparation and luck intersect.

As I dump the 25 checks and a typed list of subscriber addresses on his desk, the amazed and amused editor says, "Just what do you want to do for us?" He waves away my television column suggestion, looks at my newspaper bylines (which are about political campaigns) and says: "We assigned a political story to a writer who can't deliver. We need the article in 10 days. If you can get an outline to us by Monday (it's now Friday), you have

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## Books: "Thanks for the Memories, Mr. President"

Thanks for the Memories, Mr. President By Helen Thomas (Scribner, \$24) Reviewed by JoAnn Derson

She is arguably the most recognizable White House reporter of all time. She is known as the "first lady of the White House press corp." She spent 57 years as a correspondent and Washington bureau chief for United Press International; she was the first woman member of the prestigious Gridiron Club

and the first woman officer of the National Press Club.

But Helen Thomas is more than just a groundbreaker for women journalists. She is a woman of wit, class and wicked observation who has chronicled the administrations of every president since JFK. In her newest book, "Thanks for the Memories, Mr. President," she gives us a wonderful glimpse at the humor that lives side-byside with the power of that

"At the White House, life is real, life is earnest, and we need

a sense of humor to lighten the with Jimmy Carter, Reagan load," says Thomas. And she proceeds to dish it out in nine chapters, each dedicated to a single president.

Of her now-famous conference-closing remark - "Thank you, Mr. President" - Thomas remembers the first time she stood up to say it and got drowned out by questions from reporters. She had to repeat her-

In another chapter, she notes the quick wit of President Reagan. When asked if he had been nervous during a debate replied: "No. I've been on the same stage with John Wayne."

You'll find other quips and anecdotes, reminisces and remembrances, all in a style that lends itself to pick-up-and-putdown reading. For its insight into the wit and humor displayed by our presidents, this book will have you saying, "Thanks for the memories, Ms. Thomas."

Books reviewed in this column are available at your local

## Sam & Dave

explain it all to you

\* by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

#### DEAR SAM & DAVE:

My boyfriend "Raoul" and I have been living together for 2 1/2 years. Things are great between us, relationship-wise, but we do have a problem concerning our parents - particularly when it comes to visiting them. It seems like we're always going over to visit his parents, but we rarely spend any time over at mine.

Raoul and my father don't have much in common, so there's a lot of uncomfortable silences when we go to visit. I don't know what to do about this. I like Raoul's parents and they like me, but I love my par-

# Find something in common

ents and wish I could spend just up. It reminds the dad that he's agree on the subject.) as much time with them as I do with my (hopefully) future inlaws. Any thoughts?

- KIKI IN KENOSHA

#### DAVE SAYS:

What you seem to have forgotten is that your father and Raoul have something VERY much in common — their love for you. The next time you and Raoul go to visit, make sure you start the conversation. Make sure it is a topic that both your father and Raoul will have an opinion on, and hopefully they will share that opinion. Once that happens, both men will at least have some common ground to lay a foundation for future talks and perhaps a friendship.

It's probably tough for your father to relate to Raoul. Some fathers don't handle the fact that their little princesses have grown

getting old. His silence may also be a sign that he is uncomfortable with you and Raoul living together. After almost three years, he's probably wondering when Raoul is going to be man enough to make an "honest woman" out of you.

Give it some time, and good

#### SAM SAYS:

Do your dad and Raoul have anything at all in common? An interest in sports, maybe - or fishing, or cooking, or literature, or politics, or any of hundreds of other things. Two grown men must have some shared interests. And they don't necessarily have to have the same opinions about everything. (Although I wouldn't recommend introducing politics or religion into the conversation if you know that they dis-

If they don't have anything in common, help them out a little. If there's something that your dad is really into, see if you can get Raoul interested in it. If there's a possibility that your dad could someday be his father-inlaw, make him realize that it's in his own best interest to cultivate a relationship.

Also, keep in mind that your dad may just be too disapproving of the live-in lifestyle to make the effort to get to know Raoul. If that's true, nothing Raoul does - short of proposing marriage - will help the sit-

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# Vacation fitness

Summer is here, and many of you are planning vacations. Although we all like to relax and escape from our everyday lives, your vacation does not have to include a break from your fitness program.

As you go through your vacation itinerary, plan ways to include exercise into your day. Planning ahead of time can add a beneficial and fun element to your vacation. Whether you are going on a cruise, taking a road trip or just visiting grandma, you can easily incorporate exercise.

Here are some suggestions: Summer can be a great time to try new and exciting fit-

ness options, and what better way to do so than by planning a vacation to a fantasy destina-

Bicycle tours are a great way to see a new state or country while challenging yourself to ride 10-15 miles per day. Many travel companies offer cycling tours in places such as France and Italy.

Finding a 5K or sprint triathlon in a state you always wanted to visit can be a great reward for months of hard

■ Many states have hiking and rafting tours that will surely provide you with hours of aerobic exercise.

If roughing it on a hiking tour for three days is not your style, remember that many hotels, resorts and cruise ships have wonderful in-house fitness facilities.

If you belong to a fitness facility, ask if they have one in the city you plan to visit. Oftentimes, a minimal guest fee is offered to out-of-state

■ Map out a walking tour of the places you visit. You'll get an aerobic workout AND have

■ If you're visiting a remote area where there is no fitness facility or pool, you're not off the hook! Walking is a great source of aerobic exercise. Grab your sneakers and enjoy the outdoors.

By planning ahead, you can maintain your fitness goals while on vacation, and perhaps come back with renewed energy and motivation to continue.

Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer with an extensive background in strength and conditioning as well as therapeutic recreation. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, Fl 32853-6475. Always consult with your physician before starting an exercise program.

#### Eggs

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full tablespoon of yolk mixture into each. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 min-

■ Each serving equals: 73 Calories, 5 g Fat, 5 g Protein, 2 g Carb., 142 mg Sodium, 0 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Meat

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Elias Canetti, 1905-1994

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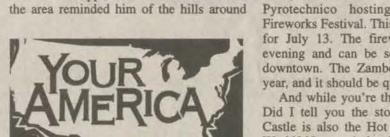
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"Cooking Healthy with a Man in Mind" is now available in paperback (Perigee, \$17.95). Visit JoAnna's Web www.healthyexat changes.com.

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On the short list of major fireworks manufacturers and artists, there are two names - Zambelli International and Pyrotechnico - that represent talent, achievement and international renown; both are headquartered in New Castle. Hence, New Castle quite rightly touts itself as the Fireworks Capital of America.

Pyrotechnics is a beautiful thing. Music

ebbs and flows with the release of a thou-

sand stars, packaged tightly in tubes shot

into the sky, barely leashed and waiting to

dazzle. Fireworks can forever haunt you

with their beauty, as the sky becomes a canvas for the pyrotechnician's artistry - a

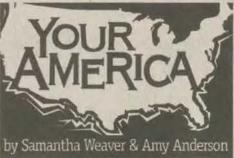
short-lived but enduring display. If you've

seen it done right, the odds are good that the fireworks came from New Castle, Pa.

Why New Castle? Good question, because it's just a small town of about 28,000 residents, in western Pennsylvania, north of Pittsburgh. The answer? Simple matter of geographical similarity, according to an interview with George Zambelli in

Time magazine. Back in the 1890s, George's dad immigrated to the United States and stopped in New Castle because

Fireworks capital of America



Naples, Italy, from whence he (and other skilled pyrotechnicians) came.

Today, the New Castle fireworks companies are responsible for the pyrotechnic displays at major ceremonies (Super Bowls and presidential inaugurations), celebrations, concerts and thousands of Fourth of

July displays every year.

When Independence Day is all said and done, the Zambellis take turns with Pyrotechnico hosting their hometown Fireworks Festival. This year, the date is set for July 13. The fireworks begin in the evening and can be seen from anywhere downtown. The Zambellis are at bat this year, and it should be quite a show.

And while you're there, grab a hot dog. Did I tell you the story about how New Castle is also the Hot Dog Capital of the World? Never mind; ask a local.

For more information on the Fireworks Festival, contact Kelly Adamczyk at the mayor's office. Her phone number is (724) 000-3011 and kadamczyk@lcix.net.

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# Elephants are the only animals that can't jump!

- Susan B. Anthony, the famed suffragist, tried to vote in the presidential election of 1872. She was fined \$100 for her audaci-
- Ninety percent of New York City's cab drivers are recently arrived immigrants.
- You've probably seen Disney's movie "Fantasia" — it's a classic of the animation art. But in the part referred to as "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," do you know the name of the sorcerer? It's Yen Sid -"Disney" spelled backward.
- Studies show that, on average, people fear spiders more than they fear death.
- Only one person in 2 billion will live to be 116 or older.
- Before Edgar Allen Poe became a famous author of the macabre, he was kicked out of West Point for showing up to



a public parade totally nude, save for his white belt and gloves.

- We get our modern word "sarcophagus" from the ancient Greeks. They made coffins of a type of limestone that was thought to speed up decomposition. They called this sort of coffin a "sarkophagos," from "sark," which means "flesh," and "phagos," which means "to eat" - literally, "flesh-eating stone."
- Elephants are the only animals that

- The first cannons were made by bell
- It was George Jean Nathan who observed, "What passes for women's intuition is nothing more than men's transparen-
- In 10 minutes, a hurricane releases more energy than all the world's nuclear weapons combined.
- The sun isn't on fire it just looks that way. What appear to be flames shooting away from it are actually just bright flashes of hydrogen gas.

Thought for the Day:

"It is inaccurate to say I hate everything. I am strongly in favor of common sense, common honesty and common decency. This makes me forever ineligible for any public office." — H.L. Mencken

#### Health

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— the remaining 5 percent constitutes a significant number of people. The beauty of secondary high blood pressure lies in its curability. Take care of the background problem, and blood pressure normal-

High blood pressure is a rampant condition affecting millions. The blood pressure report furnishes information on what it does and how it's treated. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue - No. 4W, Box 5364751, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow 4-6

#### DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

weeks for delivery.

I am a mother and a baseball coach. The kids don't seem to mind a woman being their coach. What I lack in knowledge I make up for in enthusiasm.

I have a nagging question. What is the best treatment for skin scrapes, the ones kids get when they slide into a base? -J.D.

ANSWER: Skin scrapes are abrasions, popularly called raspberries. They remove the superficial layers of skin.

The most important treatment is directed to cleaning the wound. Flood it with sterile water or a sterile salt solution. If the scrape is not extensive, then that's about all the treatment needed.

For more extensive scrapes, after washing the wound as above, apply a thin layer of an antibacterial ointment like bacitracin.

Then cover the wound with a dressing. Bioclusive, made by Johnson and Johnson, and Tegaderm, made by 3M, are two good protective cover-

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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#### Soul

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yourself an assignment." There's a presidential prima-

ry in progress, and political headquarters are open all weekend. I know who to contact. Armed with camera and notepad, I'm off and running. I gather information all day and write Saturday and Sunday night. By Monday morning, I'm numb, nervous, worried. Everything is riding on whether I've done a good job. My husband offers to deliver the outline. And I pace at home all day. Finally, at 5 p.m. the editor calls. It's a go!

So the obsession paid off. I had cracked the pages of Los Angeles Magazine with a photo feature, and realized very early in my career that creative marketing and persistence are as important as writing talent.

#### No lie - studies defend file sharing Also, in a paper written for too. ... I'm not willing to say that grown up and earning 30k, for-

The recording industry loves to claim how nearly a billion illegal CDs are sold annually on the black market, costing them billions and billions of dollars, yada yada yada.

It's all a matter of interpretation, of course, and the music industry seems to be content to lie to itself out of fear. The fact is, file trading is good for them.

One recent study says people who "rip" a lot of CDs — the act of converting the songs of a CD to digital MP3 files - tend to buy a lot more music CDs. The act of trading music on the Internet fuels interest in music, which fuels revenue.

the Cato Institute, economist Stan Liebowitz recently claimed the music industry has failed to prove that file-sharing applications were currently eroding industry revenues.

At the time the paper was written, Liebowitz believed that it would be inevitable that file sharing would have a negative impact on copyright. But in the past year, he's changed his tune

interview with In an Salon.com, Liebowitz explained: "It looks like (file sharing) should really cause problems. I honestly believed it

it's not going to. But I'm just saying it's beginning to look

It's no lie: Most file traders use it to sample music - before they buy. Who wants their entire music collection on the wall to be burnt CDs? Says Liebowitz, "It may wind up that people just like to purchase because it's the honest thing to do."

I think the reason is a combination of morality and econom-

If little Joey is making six bucks an hour at Dairy Queen, it's certainly worth his time to download music. But after he's get it. It's easier to just plop down the \$15 and get the liner notes, the cover art, the lyrics the whole nine yards. The only people who pose a

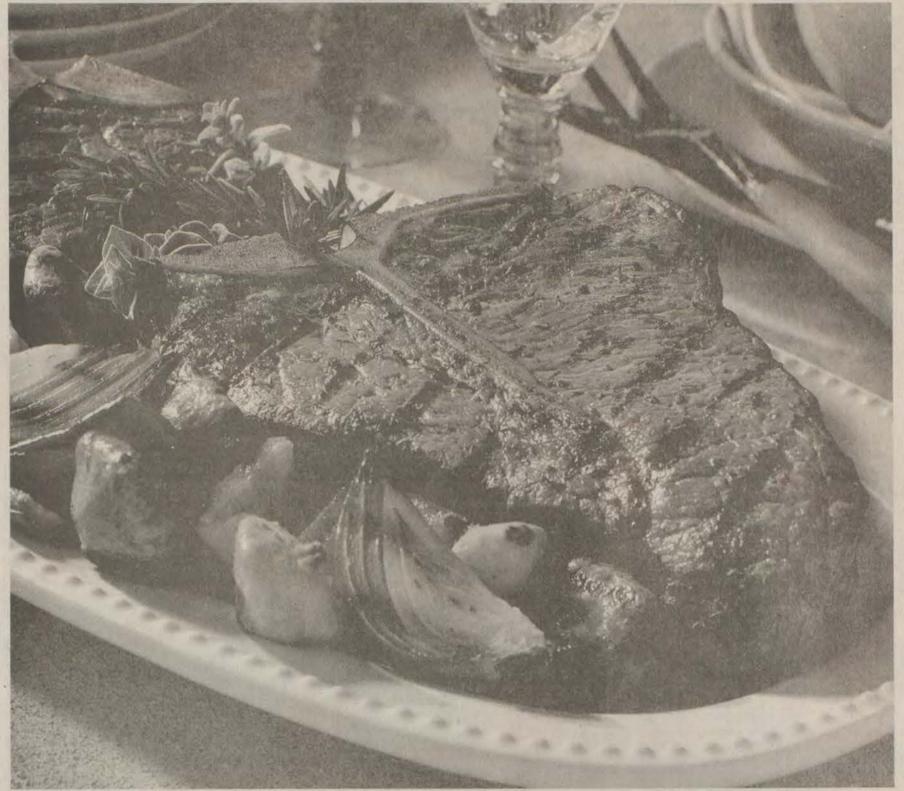
threat to recording-industry revenues are the ones who are both poor and dishonest. But poor people don't have much disposable income anyway, so how can the industry say it's "lost revenue"?

lie to me too.

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Comments? Questions? Contact InfoLink at robertvo-

It's beginning to look like a



Porterhouse Steak prepared with Garlic-Thyme Rub

# the take on Steak

izzling steak on the grill-it's America's favorite all summer long. Something special happens when beef meets the grill. First you're greeted with a tantalizing smoky aroma, and then you enjoy the irresistible flavor of a great grilled steak.

Whether you're a master backyard chef or just beginning. you'll impress family and friends when you serve steaks that

are expertly seasoned and grilled to perfection. These techniques show you how easy it is to take steaks to new flavor heights with savory rubs and marinades made with just a few simple ingredients.

#### 3 Easy Steps to **Grilling Beef Steaks**

- 1. Prepare charcoal for grilling. When coals are medium, ash-covered (about 30 minutes), spread in single layer and check cooking temperature. Position cooking grid. (To check temperature, cautiously hold the palm of your hand above the coals at cooking height. Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull it away; 4 seconds for medium
- 2. Season steak (straight from refrigerator) with herbs or spices as desired. Place on cooking grid directly over coals.
- 3. Grill according to chart (below), turning occasionally. After cooking, season beef with salt, if desired.

Gas/Electric Grill Note: Because brands vary greatly, consult your owner's manual for grilling guidelines.

#### Marinade Magic

There's no mystery to marinating. Marinades are seasoned liquid mixtures that serve two purposes: to add flavor and, in some cases, to help tenderize. A tenderizing marinade must contain an acidic ingredient like lemon juice, yogurt, wine or vinegar-or a natural tenderizing enzyme from fresh papaya, ginger, pineapple or figs.

Use flavor marinades for tender beef steaks.

- Top Sirloin ■ Tenderloin
- Top Loin (Strip) ■ Porterhouse/T-Bone
- Ribeye
- M Chuck Top Blade

To add flavor, steaks need only be marinated for 15 minutes or

Use tenderizing marinades for less tender beef steaks.

Chuck Shoulder

- Skirt
- Top Round III Flank

To tenderize, steaks need to marinate for at least 6 hours or up to 24 hours. Marinating longer than this can result in a mushy surface texture.

ate Total Cooking Time

market for prepared marinades and marinade mixes-even salad dressings!

#### MARINADE

1/3 cup fresh lime juice

4 teaspoons ground cumin

1-1/2 teaspoons dried oregano

leaves, crushed

Use these quick, easy marinade recipes or create your own. Check out the super-

#### ZESTY SOUTHWESTERN

1/2 cup olive oil

2 tablespoons packed brown

3 large cloves garlic, minced

1. Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Makes about 3/4 cup.

#### Here's the Rub

Rubs are blends of fresh or dried herbs and spices that add flavor to steaks (they don't tenderize). It's easy to make your own or you can purchase prepared blends in the supermarket spice section. Apply rubs evenly to both sides of steaks. The amount depends on your taste preference and the beef cut.

#### GARLIC-THYME RUB

- 1 to 2 tablespoons cracked black pepper
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons dried thyme leaves 1. Combine all ingredients in small

Makes 2 to 3 tablespoons.

#### LEMON PEPPER RUB

- 2-1/2 teaspoons lemon pepper
- 3 large cloves garlic, minced 1-1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1. Combine all ingredients in small

Makes 2 tablespoons.

#### SPICY SEASONING RUB

- 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1-1/2 teaspoons garlic powder 3/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1. Combine all ingredients. Cover and store in airtight container. Shake before using to blend.

Makes about 1/3 cup.

#### More About Marinades

- Always marinate in the refrigerator, never at room temperature where bacteria can thrive.
- Marinate in a food-safe plastic bag or nonreactive container. Turn the steak occasionally to allow even exposure to the marinade.
- If a marinade is to be used as a baste for the beef or later as a sauce, reserve a portion of it before adding the beef. Marinade that has been in contact with raw meat must be brought to a full rolling boil before using as a
- Never save and reuse a marinade.
- Allow 1/4 to 1/2 cup marinade for each 1 to 2 pounds of beef.

For additional information about steaks, send a self-addressed #10 business-size envelope (one request per envelope) to: NCBA, Dept. FC-CTOS, P.O. Box 670. Bloomingdale, Il 60108-0670, or log onto www.beef.org.

#### CARIBBEAN JERK-STYLE MARINADE

- 3/4 cup prepared Italian dressing
- tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- tablespoon packed brown 1 large jalapeño pepper, seeded
- and finely chopped teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger

1. Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Makes about 3/4 cup.

## Grilling Guidelines

Beef Cut	Thickness/Weight	Approximate Total Cooking Time Uncovered Over Medium Coals (medium rare to medium doneness)	
RIBEYE STEAK	3/4 inch 1 inch	6 to 8 minutes 11 to 14 minutes	
RIB STEAK, small end	3/4 inch 1 inch	6 to 8 minutes 9 to 12 minutes	
PORTERHOUSE/T-BONE STEAK	3/4 inch 1 inch	10 to 12 minutes 14 to 16 minutes	
TOP LOIN (STRIP) STEAK, boneless	3/4 inch 1 inch	10 to 12 minutes 15 to 18 minutes	
TENDERLOIN STEAK	1 inch	13 to 15 minutes	
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK, boneless	3/4 inch 1 inch	13 to 16 minutes 17 to 21 minutes	
FLANK STEAK (marinate)	1-1/2 to 2 pounds	17 to 21 minutes	
SKIRT STEAK (marinate)	1-1/2 pounds (4- to 6-inch portions)	10 to 13 minutes	
TOP ROUND STEAK (marinate) Recommend cooking to medium rare (145°F) doneness only.	3/4 inch 1 inch	8 to 9 minutes 16 to 18 minutes	
CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK, boneless (marinate)	3/4 inch 1 inch	14 to 17 minutes 16 to 20 minutes	
CHUCK TOP BLADE STEAK, boneless	1 inch	18 to 22 minutes	

All cook times are based on beef removed directly from refrigerator.

The most accurate way to determine the doneness of a steak is by using an instant-read thermometer. To use, simply insert the thermometer horizontally into the steak near the end of the recommended cooking time. The temperature registers in seconds.

#### STEAK TACOS WITH CHIPOTLE CREAM

Total preparation and cooking time: 40 minutes Marinating time: 6 hours

- 2 beef flank steaks or top round steaks, cut 1 inch thick Zesty Southwestern Marinade (see recipe above)
- 4 bell peppers, cut in half
- 2 medium onions, cut crosswise in half 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 16 to 20 small flour tortillas, warmed Chipotle Cream (recipe follows)
- 1. Place steaks and marinade in food-safe plastic bag; turn to coat. Close bag; marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight, turning occasionally.
- 2. Remove steaks from marinade; discard marinade. Brush peppers and onions with oil, Place steaks and vegetables on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill flank steaks, uncovered,

17 to 21 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness (top round steaks 16 to 18 minutes for medium rare), turning occasionally. Grill peppers and onions 16 to 18 minutes, turning occasionally; remove peppers and continue grilling onions 8 to 10 minutes or until crisptender.

3. Cut vegetables into strips; combine. Carve steaks across the grain into thin slices. Serve beef and vegetables in tortillas with Chipotle Cream.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Chipotle Cream: In small bowl combine 1-1/2 cups dairy sour cream, 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro and 1 tablespoon adobo sauce from canned chipotle peppers. Cover: refrigerate. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.



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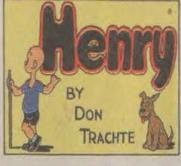


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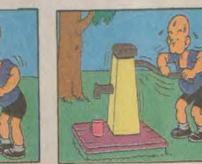












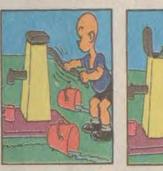












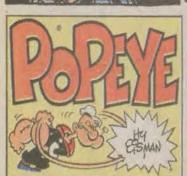






















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grad 18 HST's successor 28 Schipa solo 29 Writer ('27 song) Paretsky

30 With diffidence 34 "For shame!"

35 Palindromic 36 "Fantasia" frame

37 Nab a gnat 38 Plead 39 Exercise expert

Richard

41 Couldn't

40 Cashew kin

43 Calligraphy 87 Maestro de supply 45 Highest point

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48 Gibbon or

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49 Vulgar

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58 Boxing

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60 "Quiet!"

61 TV's "-

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be --!" 101 Exchanges 59 Neutral tone 104 Contradict 105 61 Down host

106 Play boy? 107 D.D. Emmett 62 Bestowed 64 Reference tune volumes

108 Happening 109 They're sometimes

66 "- of Love" ('64 smash) 68 Grand hugged? 110 Auction 111 - -friendly

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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gone. 5. Belt is missing. 6. Chair is different. 3. Book cover is different. 4. Headboard decoration is Differences: 1, Pajamas are different, 2, Picture is gone.

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