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Up to 7,000 with gun permits didn't get training

A prosecutor said some 7,000 Kentuckians who hold concealed eyeapons permits never received the required training to get those per-

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Wohlander said prosecuting the instructors who improperly handed out the permits should put an end to the problem. He said it also should stop other instructors from participating in similar scams.

Wohlander's estimate Of people given concealed weapons permits without training is more than double the figure previously reported by state officials

Pamela Trautner, a spokeswoman for the Kentucky Justice Cabinet, said her agency is "highly encouraging" people who received permits without training to rectify that.

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Monday's violent crash on U.S. 23 caused extensive damage to the vehicles involved. The two occupants of the Toyota Highlander above received relatively minor injuries.

Head-on collision kills Louisa tourism official

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

EAST POINT - A two-vehicle accident on US 23 near the Floyd and Johnson county line claimed the life of an Eastern Kentucky tourism official.

Girish Patel. 59, of Louisa was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Deputy Coroner Greg Nelson.

Patel, who was owner of hotels in Louisa, Ashland and South Point, Ohio, was serving his second term as chairman of the Lawrence County Tourism and Convention Commission. He had been returning from a dedication of U.S. 23 as a National Scenic Byway in Prestonsburg when the accident occurred.

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photo by Steve LeMaster

A passerby checked with Zettie Hunt and her sister, Nora Hunt, to see if they were alright immediately following the

Firms rebut Froot Loops suit

by LORETTA BLACKBURN

STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG Attorneys for Velocity Market and Kellogg's have filed an answer to a complaint filed by Eugene and Julinia Hamilton, of Teaberry, in which both companies deny fault for glass allegedly found in a box of Froot Loops.

The Hamiltons allege the companies are responsible for the glass that Eugene Hamilton ken glass in the cereal after he allegedly found after consuming a portion of the product.

The complaint, filed on July 9, claims that on or about July 12, 2001, the couple bought a 19.7 ounce box of Froot Loops from Velocity Market at Betsy Layne, and sometime later Eugene Hamilton opened the box, fully sealed at that time, and began to eat the cereal. Hamilton alleges that he found tiny pieces of brohad consumed some of the parti-

The couple sued both Kellogg, for negligence in the packaging of the product by allowing it to be contaminated, and Velocity, for failing to ensure that the Froot Loops were safe and fit for human consumption, and are asking for an amount up to \$75,000

(See CEREAL, page six)

Baycol recall prompts three federal lawsuits

by JARRID DEATON STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE - Last year's recall of a cholesterol-lowering drug is having a toll which is being felt locally.

Three lawsuits were filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Pikeville against Bayer AG, Bayer Corporation, and the SmithKline Beecham Corporation. The complaints allege that the defendants were negligent in "designing, manufacturing, marketing, promoting, distributing and placing into commerce" a product "which they knew or should have known was not safe."

The product in question is the prescription drug known as Baycol, a cholesterol lowering drug that was used by more that

700,000 Americans and was withdrawn by the Bayer Corporation in August 2001.

The drug has been linked to a muscle disorder known as rhabdomyolysis and kidney failure, as well as 52 deaths nationwide.

The four plaintiffs in the suits - Delmer and Dearl Faye Holbrook of Prestonsburg, Allie Gamble of Oil Springs and Fred Ramsey of Shelbiana - are suing the defendants for compensation for severe and permanent physical and mental injuries in the past and the future; past, present and future medical bills; recovery for medical expenses in the past and future; mental anguish and physical pain in the past and

(See BAYCOL, page six)

Wasps' revenge

Burnt nest ignites home

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

CORN FORK - A plot to kill a family of wasps resulted in a house fire for a Corn Fork family Tuesday afternoon, but the quick thinking of Larry Goble and his neighbor, John Collins, saved the day.

The Prestonsburg Fire Department was dispatched to

1624 Corn Fork Tuesday, but when the fire department arrived, the flames had already been extinguished. Collins, a neighbor of the Gobles, said that when he got to the home, occupied by Larry Goble, Janie Goble and Shane Stephens, he could see a flame coming out of the roof of the porch.

(See FIRE, page six)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Prestonsburg Fire Department responded to the Corn Fork home of Larry Goble Tuesday to find that Goble and his neighbor, John Collins, had already taken care of the situation.

A now-vacant lot, shown at right, will become a new two-story office and clinic for Mountain Comprehensive Care, while the former Prestonsburg General Hospital, far left, where Mountain Comp currently has offices, will be demolished to make way for additional parking.

photo by Jarrid Deaton



Mountain Comp details plans for new downtown offices

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, which city officials said last week would build new offices downtown, has released plans for its new offices.

During last week's city council meeting, officials expressed delight that Mountain Comp would not be relocating, keeping about 100 jobs in the downtown

In a statement released Tuesday, Mona May, executive director of Mountain Comp, said the agency would build its new offices on Front Street at the site where another downtown building had been razed after a windstorm severely damaged it.

Mountain Comp had given thought to relocating because of concerns about parking. However, an agreement with the city will transfer Mountain Comp's existing

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SEA GIRT, N.J. - It's no fish story - one angler really caught a pit bull.

Twenty-one-year-old Keith Blauvelt and his family had been fishing off the coast on Sunday and were about to head home when he saw something in the water.

"I thought it was a piece of wood and then I realized it was moving," Blauvelt told the Asbury Park Press of Neptune. "I said, 'I think I see a dog,' and my dad looked at me like I was crazy. But my brother said, 'It is a dog."

The animal, an 11-year-old American pit bull terrier named Rok-C, apparently fell off another boat while its owner was scuba diving with friends.

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Authorities estimate that the 40pound dog was in the water for at least 25 minutes before Blauvelt saw it.

Rok-C was heading east at the time, but she then began paddling toward Blauvelt's boat. He reached into the water, scooped up the panting pet, toweled her off and brought her back to shore.

The family alerted the Coast Guard about their discovery about the same time Lorraine Rooker noticed her dog was

"It was like terror," Rooker said. "I was looking in places where she couldn't even be. because I was just hoping that I'd find her somewhere

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Rooker said the Coast Guard

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informed her after a few minutes that the dog had been found, and she was reunited with Rok-C.

"I'm glad that the people who found her had enough guts to pick up and not just leave her in the water," Rooker said. "I feel like the luckiest lady in the world."

MONROVIA, Calif. - So much for Dalmatians. Firefighters near the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains have a goat as a mascot.

Two days after the City Council voted to consider using goats to keep flammable dry brush in check, an abandoned baby goat appeared Thursday on the steps of the public library. The fire chief took it home.

"I don't know if it's a prank, but this thing is so cute," said Chief Mike DiGiovanna. "Everyone has fallen in love with it."

Not that taking care of a goat is easy. After spending a day with the animal, DiGiovanna said he has newfound respect for single mothers.

"This little girl is work. She cries, and I have to hold her. I have laundry going and the phone keeps ringing. I don't know how to do all this," he said.

Several California cities bordering dry hills have used goats to nibble away dry brush, including Laguna Beach, Malibu, Claremont and San Luis Obispo. It's not certain if Monrovia, 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, will eventually use goats to keep brush in check.

"Some people have brought to the chief's attention that the goats might eat flora and fauna that are endangered," said City Clerk Linda Proctor.

On Tuesday, the City Council voted to spend \$45,000 to study the feasibility of putting goats in Ruby Canyon, where vegetation has not burned in 50 years.

LINCOLN, Neb. - A book expected back to the library during Lyndon Johnson's presidency has finally been returned.

Someone slipped a copy of "Miss Abby Fitch-Martin" in a library book drop Sunday, more than 13,500 days past its due

"The theory is someone was cleaning out a relative's house that passed away and found the book," said Barbara Hansen of Lincoln City Libraries.

The 178-page hardback book was withdrawn from circulation

"Miss Abby Fitch-Martin," the true tale of a New England clan that adhered to a family code of "Pedigree, Prudence, Pride and Purse," was checked out by a patient at Bryan Memorial Hospital in 1965 through the now-defunct Hospital Book Service.

The due-date card stamped Feb. 17, 1965, was still in the back pocket but the index card listing the borrower has long disappeared.

A blue-and-white bookmark provided one of the first clues the book had long been out of circulation. It listed four branch libraries that no longer exist.

Hansen said the library

would not try to collect the late last week. fee of about \$3,400.

■ IRVINE, Calif. - An alleged bank robber tossed stolen cash from his car as he fled police, and passing motorists promptly scooped up the bills, authorities said.

Reza Sabouri, 27, of Trabuco Canyon, allegedly robbed a Bank of America on Friday, police said. They said he threw the money during a pursuit that ended when he stopped at a golf course and was arrested.

Motorists who gathered the money were asked to contact Irvine police.

■ LOS ANGELES - Rule No. 1 at the Mule Motel? Keep an eye on the guests of honor.

Despite their easygoing nature, bad things can happen quickly when dealing with mules. Steve Edwards reminds his students in a new community college program for mule

"You are working with an equine that can make split-second decisions, decisions which could cost you a limb," he said

the study.

Edwards should know. He once was thrown from a mule and suffered nine broken ribs

and a punctured lung. Students in the three-week mule education program at Pierce College in Woodland Hills learn basic medical care and key communication skills

they can use with their mules.

His students come from as far away as Portland, Ore., to the corral dubbed the "mule motel" at the college.

Mules are the offspring of female horses and male donkeys. They have a reputation for cantankerousness that student Jerry Arvin said is overrated.

"Mules and donkeys are the most affectionate of any of the critters I've seen," said Arvin, who with his wife, Karen, breeds and trains donkeys in Portland.

LAS VEGAS - Ten-thousand bras lined the Strip over the weekend, but it wasn't a promotion for a new topless review.

These bras had a serious mes-

(See ODDS, page eight) ATV deaths up in Kentucky.

Pediatricians at Kosair

Children's Hospital in Louisville

report treating 135 children for

injuries suffered in ATV acci-

dents since January 2001. And

doctors at the University of

Kentucky Children's Hospital

say they see at least one severely

injured or maimed child a week.

ATVs have become more popu-

lar in Kentucky because of drop-

ping prices and the opportunity

to take advantage of riding on

some of the state's rugged and

Tim Buche, director of the

mountainous terrain.

But industry officials say

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - Deaths related to all-terrain vehicle accidents have skyrocketed in Kentucky during the past two years, according to statistics from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Since July 2000, 74 people have died on ATVs in Kentucky 60 off-road and 14 on public roads. A total of 140 ATV-related deaths were reported in Kentucky between 1982 and 2000, statistics show.

Heinrich Werner, director of the pediatric intensive-care unit at the University of Kentucky Children's Hospital, said he has seen head trauma, damaged spinal cords and even disembowelment from recent ATV accidents.

In one case, an 8-year-old Hazard boy had his abdominal wall sliced open by a foot pedal, leaving his intestines protruding and his liver lacerated.

Werner said Kentucky le lators should follow the lead of the American Academy of Pediatrics, which advocates banning four-wheelers on roads and calls for ATV drivers be at least

Two years ago, Kentucky lawmakers implemented a law setting specific limits regarding on-road use of ATVs. Before the law, it was illegal to ride an ATV on two-lane roads.

Under the new law, operators who have a driver's license can travel as much as two-tenths of a mile on roads "in order to cross the highways." The new law does not restrict ATV use on public roads by operators engaged in farm work, construction, road maintenance or snow

Police say the law is difficult to enforce because it's hard to determine how long an ATV rider has been on the highway.

Rep. Hubert Collins, D-Wittensville, fought against allowing ATVs on roads as head of the House Transportation Committee.

"I wanted to keep ATVs off public roads, but the law ended up so vague that they're on the highway all the time now," he

Rep. Johnnie L. Turner, R-Harlan, sponsored the ATV bill. He said he is concerned by the number of ATV accidents but believes banning them on public roads would be unfair.

"Don't try to take the rights away from the good majority that follow the law," Turner said. "The knee-jerk reaction is to keep four-wheelers off the road, but that ain't gonna work."

Based on figures from 1996 to 2000, the state has almost four times the national rate of deaths related to on- and off-road ATV accidents, according to research from West Virginia University's

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Center for Rural Emergency America, a trade group in Irvine, Medicine. The national average Calif., that represents ATV manper 100,000 population is 0.09. ufacturers, said ATV sales across Kentucky has a rate of 0.34 per the nation have picked up in the 100,000 residents, according to past five years.

Buche said he is concerned about injuries and fatalities and urges riders to take training courses and use common sense when operating the vehicles.

Jimmy Chapman of Phelps was riding on the back of an ATV driven by his wife, Carol, last August along an old strip mine road when the ATV left the road, went down an embankment and hit a tree.

Carol Chapman, 56, was thrown from the ATV and died of severe head trauma.

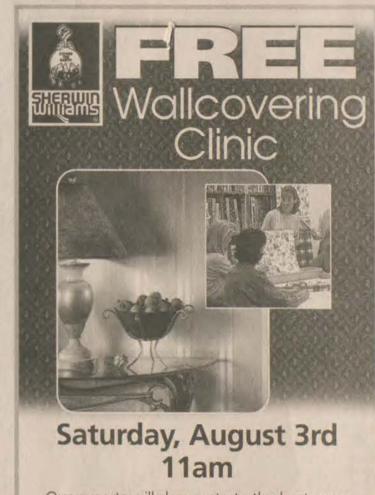
'All I can say is to be careful," Jimmy Chapman said. "It's rough land out there, and you Specialty Vehicle Institute of can't drive reckless."





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Researchers combining wastes from mining, milling to create fuel

by ROGER ALFORD ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Researchers at the University of Kentucky are trying to create a fuel for generating plants using waste products from the mining and lumber industries.

Rick Honaker, a professor in the UK department of mining

engineering, said the project could provide a solution to the unsightly buildup of sawdust at Eastern Kentucky lumber mills while at the same time creating a use for the kind of gooey coal wastes that swamped communities outside Inez after the breech of a mountaintop pond nearly two years ago.

"We need to recover some of

this energy we've got just sitting around," Honaker said.

The U.S. Department of Energy put up \$500,000 to fund the study in which coal particles, retrieved from the bottom of mine refuse ponds, will be combined with sawdust to form briquettes that could be burned in electric-generating plants.

Huge mounds of sawdust are common across Appalachia, where coal wastes from the mining process also are abundant. Researchers said mixing and marketing the combined fuel has the potential to generate \$84.5 million a year in revenues.

Honaker is involved in the two-year study to determine the feasibility of collecting particles that are washed from coal at preparation plants and disposed of in ponds. It was one such pond that failed and dumped some 300 million gallons of coal

sludge on communities outside Inez on Oct. 11, 2000. No one was killed, but the material fouled water and killed fish along the Big Sandy River and its tributaries.

Geoffrey Young, assistant director of the Kentucky Division of Energy, said the project could result in a fuel that would reduce the need for such ponds in the future.

"It has the potential to help both the mining and timber industries in the state by reducing their waste-related costs.' Young said. "It can reduce the environmental risks from the two types of waste."

Bill Caylor, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, said combining coal particles with sawdust as a fuel could benefit both industries.

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Patton emphasizes union dues to be voluntary

by MARK R. CHELLGREN **Associated Press**

FRANKFORT - Any dues that might be collected for union representation of state employees will be voluntary, Gov. Paul Patton told state workers.

Under an executive order signed by Patton, state workers in certain categories may elect to have union representation on his employees advisory council. Of the nine classes of employees eligible for union representation, six have voted for it; two have not voted; and one defeated the proposal.

During preliminary meetings of the advisory council, some of the union representatives have suggested that union dues should be made mandatory for all state workers, even those who do not choose to join the

Dues or service fees to a union "are not mandatory," Patton said in written comments included in the July issue of "Communique," the state government employee newsletter. Patton's advisory council

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Fancy Farm picnic remains intact

by MARK R. CHELLGREN ASSOCIATED PRESS

For most of the year, Fancy Farm is just a bit of a wide spot meanders west out of Mayfield

Jackson Purchase, it is sprinkled with well-kept homes, a few businesses and the focus of the community - its elementary

parish. It is the kind of home place where people might move away, but they never really

For 122 years, those former residents have returned for a weekend of family picnics and reunions. St. Jerome Catholic Church was the natural gathering place and the parish picnic is the focus.

people and came courting. More politicians followed. The picnic has evolved into the unofficial start of the fall campaign season on the first Saturday in August. Every politician who is anybody - or wants to become somebody - can be found on the picnic grounds, often identifiable because they're the only people wearing a tie in the sweltering

The picnic organizers welcomed the politicians - for the most part - because of the extra people who accompanied them and the money they would spend on the food, fun and games. But to people in Fancy

school and Roman Catholic Farm, the politicians are only a distraction from the bingo, ring toss and waiting for the drawing to see who wins the vehicle this year a brand new pickup

> The politicians used to speak under an old oak tree in front of the old parish. The tree died. Some say it was all the hot air. Others say it was the lightning bolt and leave the divine impli-

> The speaking was moved behind the parish, and now uses a permanent stand, but the politicking is also a throwback. The hopefuls and the high and mighty grab hands, slap backs and talk to real people. The rhetoric is spirited, sometimes

A few years ago, tired of efforts by campaigns and political parties to turn the event over to rowdies, the local picnic committee set down some rules to let



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despite the political invasion

in the road as Kentucky 80 toward the Mississippi River.

Typical of small towns in the

Politicians noticed all the

heat of an August day.

cations unsaid.

But like politics generally, the conduct at Fancy Farm began to erode.

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Old maps to be a focus of investigation, problem in Appalachia

by NANCY ZUCKERBROD ASSOCIATED PRESS

the investigation into the mine mine, meaning a registered engiaccident in Somerset, Pa., will be the inadequacies associated with old mine maps - a problem that has plagued much of coal country for years, federal investigators said Monday.

The nine miners who were trapped in the Pennsylvania mine relied on maps showing an abandoned mine to be 300 feet away from where they were mining.

Instead, the miners accidentally broke through a wall into the abandoned mine, 50 million to 60 million gallons of water rushed out and flooded the mine in which the men were working. They were trapped until rescuers got them out early Sunday.

Inaccurate mapping of an old mine also is believed to have contributed to the collapse of a coal impoundment near Inez two years ago. That accident allowed 300 million gallons of thick black sludge to flow into waterways, and lawns were buried up to 7 feet deep in the molasses-like mixture,

"There are a lot of old mines in this region, particularly in the Appalachian region," said David Lauriski, assistant secretary of labor for the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

He said maps of those mines often are inaccurate, because mapping was done in a haphazard way prior to the passage of the 1969 Mine Act, when he said the federal government started requiring map-

"This was a problem that certainly was recognized many years

ago by the founders and creators of this Mine Act," Lauriski said.

He said the Pennsylvania min-WASHINGTON - A focus of ers had a certified map of the new neer approved it. However, he said they didn't have a certified map of

> Going into abandoned mines to certify old maps are accurate is usually impossible, because the mines often are sealed or filled with water, Lauriski said.

But something must be done, said Joe Main, health and safety administrator for the United Mine Workers of America.

"These recent cases have shown that we need to do something to fix the problem," Main said. "This is not just a threat to the miners and the mine. This has become a threat to the general public, as we found out in Kentucky."

One thing Main said federal officials should consider doing is increasing the allowable space between old and new mines.

If miners don't have a certified map of an abandoned mine, they must stop mining and drill when they believe they are within 200 feet of that mine to determine their proximity to the adjacent site.

That current rule didn't protect the Pennsylvania miners because of faulty mapping, Lauriski said. "By their maps they were still 100 feet away from where they needed to start the drilling," he said.



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- James Branh Cabell

Crossing the line

In light of the tragedy which took place along U.S. 23 aMonday afternoon, what we have to say is perhaps relatively insignificant. Still, we are obligated.

While on the scene covering the wreck, our reporter was approached by a man he did not recognize and was ordered not to take pictures of one of the vehicles, which still contained the body of a victim. The man, who we assume was working in some official capacity with emergency crews, then threatened to seize our reporter's camera or film if he did not comply.

We understand that the man was probably concerned with protecting the victim and victim's family, and we understand that he, like anyone else who was there, was probably under the influence of some pretty raw emotion.

We just wish he, and a few others like him, would try to show the same understanding to us.

Most police, firefighters and emergency medical workers do understand. They know that, like them, we respond to such scenes not out of choice, but necessity, and they do not interfere with our jobs as long as we do not interfere with theirs.

But every now and then we encounter some well-intentioned but wrong-thinking individual who believes it is part of his job description to try to bully us around. Such efforts are a waste of time, and they distract everyone from their jobs.

We do not pretend that in such situations, when lives are at stake, our job to gather the news is more important, or even as important, as the jobs of the rescue workers who are caring for the injured and protecting to public safety.

That does not mean, however, that our mission is to be regarded lightly. Our mission to report the news is backed fully by the United States Constitution, and we are not subject to the whims of any accident-scene dictator. People have died to protect the First Amendment freedoms we enjoy, and we do not intend to surrender those rights to the first person who yells at us.

Our reporter was on public property, had not crossed any police lines (there were none) and had not violated any instructions from police or other personnel regarding public safety. He was well within his rights to take pictures of anything he chose. Correctly, he chose to ignore the man's orders and continued to take the pictures he wanted.

Thankfully, there was no further confrontation. And the man is lucky he did not attempt to make good on his threat to seize our reporter's camera. If he had, he very likely would be in court facing assault charges.

We might add that none of the pictures we took - printed or otherwise - showed a dead body. We are not ghouls, and frankly it gets quite tiring to be treated as such. Regardless of what people like this one individual might think, we respond to such incidents in service of the public and we do our level-best to conduct ourselves in a professional manner.

In the interest of continuing to do that job professionally, we welcome any opportunity to meet with the head of any police, fire or rescue agency to share their concerns and ours. There is no reason why our respective jobs should place us at odds with one another, and a little communication would very likely settle any differences that may exist.

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A few ups about the downs in the business cycle

by VICTOR ZARNOWITZ THE WASHINGTON POST

Will the long and sharp decline in stock prices derail the ongoing recovery in the U.S. economy? Or will the economy falter, confirming the troubled market? So far, we're in a recovery, but it's still young and vulnerable. According to monthly measures of real income, sales, production and employment, the economy increased this year almost as much as it decreased during the recession of 2001. Both the recession and the recovery look relatively mild.

In contrast, the latest upand-down wave in stock prices has far exceeded, in both size and length, any of the previous market waves of the past halfcentury. As the chart shows,

the broad Standard and Poor's index of 500 common stocks, having nearly quadrupled during the long business expansion of the 1990s, has lost about 40 percent of its value since its peak in August 2000.

That dramatic swing has dominated newspaper headlines; but historically, what happens to the stock market isn't a significant cause of what happens to total production, employment and so on. The economy is the stronger partner here—it's the dog that wags the tail, not the other way around.

However, the stock market's often a useful predictor of economic trends. Usually, but not always, stock prices turn down several months before a recession starts and turn up several months before a recovery starts. In the postwar period shown in the chart, the market led nine out of 10 business cycle peaks and eight out of 10 troughs.

That sounds ominous. But there's a more optimistic perspective when the situation is considered in reverse: Not every major market fluctuation leads to a corresponding change in the economy. Some sharp declines in the S&P 500 have occurred during business expansions—note the turning points marked as boxes in the chart, in 1977, 1982, 1983, 1986 and 1987. The crash of '87 deserves special mention, given our current situation: Despite widespread fears at the time, and thanks partly to government stimulus, there

It's very important to note

that while bear markets have

was no recession.

occurred during expansions, they haven't occurred during any other recovery since World War II, so in this respect the current situation is unique. (A recovery becomes an expansion once the index of economic activity exceeds its pre-recession peak.) Typically, economic growth rates are very high during recoveries, and rapid growth favors rising profits and stock prices. So, arguably, should the economy continue to expand, chances are high that the stock market decline will come to an end soon. This, of course, would be the best resolution of the current contradictory trends.

(Stock prices don't always lead: Notably, the U.S. economy turned down in August 1929, according to the widely

accepted National Bureau of Economic Research chronology, yet the famous market crash that preceded the Great Depression didn't occur until October.)

But the current situation is unique, and so we have no historical precedent. Not only is the concurrence of the bear market and a recovery a novel element; so is the length and intensity of both the rise of stocks in the 1990s and their fall in the new century. So, too, is the crisis of investor confidence resulting from financial and accounting scandals and bankruptcies in the U.S. corporate sector.

In my view, a relapse into another recession is much less likely than improvements in the markets. But neither alternative can be ruled out. What's clear is that all that can be reasonably done in the way of legislation and regulation to restore investor confidence should be done as promptly and efficiently as possible.

Victor Zarnowitz is a senior fellow of the Conference Board in New York and a member of the Business Cycle Dating Committee of the National Bureau of

Closet publican

Thank goodness for Americans like Mr. Charles E. Scoville! As a frequent reader of your paper, I enjoy Mr. Scoville's bi-monthly contribution - the latest of which appeared in your Wednesday, July 24, edition. In his letter, Mr. Scoville outlined all the reasons why Eastern Kentucky is failing. Of course, he ends by telling us that he is very righteous and has always done the right At once, I realized that I

had read this before somewhere. I searched and searched and finally found it

in print. It is in the Bible. In Luke 18:9-14, Jesus relates the parable of the Pharisee and the publican. The Pharisee went to pray, and he thanked God that he was righteous and not like others that fail in so many ways. However, the publican prayed to God to be more merciful on him a sinner. Jesus then said that the publican was more justified. I love this

I believe in my heart that Mr. Scoville is using reverse psychology on us. He appears to be playing the part of the Pharisee for instructional purposes, of course. However, I believe he is really a closet publican. And in answer to his question, "What's your

parable! What a lesson!

excuse?" I must say, "I have none-God be merciful on me a sinner,"

Carol Johns Pikeville

Wonderful people

In case you aren't already aware, I'll tell you there are some wonderful people living in your area.

My car quit on me about 7 a.m. on Route 114 one Sunday morning. Several people stopped to help and one man, John, was first and he stayed most of the time. He made several phone calls. I was on my way to Pikeville to pick up my grandson at the skate park.

The Prestonsburg police were there contacting the Pikeville police so word could reach the skate park. After two hours, the car did start but needed oil. John went and got some and soon I was on my way. Needless to say, I only made it 25 miles to Ivel and once again had a lot of help. My grandson was delivered to me and we practically were towed back to Campton and were glad to finally be home at 4 p.m.

Many thanks to all the people that went that extra mile and to three different law enforcement agencies.

> Betty Reese Campton

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Health Extra

. West Nile virus spreading faster than expected

by LAURAN NEERGAARD AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON - West Nile virus is sickening people far earlier this summer than usual,

and is spreading so quickly it's hit 34 states, as far west as South Dakota - that health officials believe it will reach California this year or next.

Nobody knows how bad the

Seven in 10 U.S. smokers say they want to quit

> by ERIN McCLAM ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA - Seven in 10 adult smokers in the United States say they want to quit but their success in kicking the habit varies widely by race and education, the government said last week.

A study of more than 32,000 adults in 2000 found that about 23.3 percent were current smokers, the Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention said. That was down slightly from 25 percent in 1993. Among those defined as cur-

rent smokers 70 percent said they would like to quit. The study revealed broad

demographic gaps. Fifty-one percent of whites who have smoked at some point in their lives were able to kick

(See SMOKERS, page eight)

mosquito-borne illness will get although a rapidly growing outbreak among 32 people in Louisiana began a month earlier than West Nile has ever struck in this country, a big worry. But it's clear the virus first detected in New York City a mere three years ago has become a permanent summertime threat in most

Yet it's fairly easy to prevent: Spray on DEET-containing mosquito repellent when you go outdoors, and don't let puddles collect in flower pots, wading pools or other spots where mosquitoes can breed. One specialist equates the safety steps to the routine of buckling a seat belt before dri-

"That's the level of worry people should have," says Dr. Lyle Petersen of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "You should be concerned enough about it to do something but not have it change your whole lifestyle."

other countries for decades, from the tip of Africa up to Europe and throughout Asia, so its move here probably was inevitable. The CDC has confirmed 161 U.S. cases, including 18 deaths, since the first Americans were diagnosed in 1999. Officials are investigating if

West Nile virus has struck

West Nile just killed two people in Louisiana. In addition to 32 West Nile-caused encephalitis cases there, a Mississippian is sick and health officials are investigating 10 similarly ill Texans.

The virus doesn't discriminate: A dead crow was even found on the White House lawn.

West Nile can cause a potentially fatal brain inflammation. Anyone suffering such symptoms as a high fever, severe headache, confusion or difficulty thinking, stiff neck or severe muscle weakness should see a doctor right away. It has struck Americans as young as 16, but those most at risk are over 50.

For every case of West Nile encephalitis, 150 more people are thought to be mildly infected - not sick enough to see a doctor. They get a flu-like illness, with fever, headache and muscle pains, that lasts two or three days.

How does West Nile spread? It infects numerous types of wild birds, from house sparrows to crows. Mosquitoes spread it among birds, and then to people. A spate of dead birds can be an early warning signal that the virus is circulating in a certain



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Aside from people, the mammals most vulnerable are horses. There is a horse vaccine but not a human one, nor is there any anti-viral treatment - victims get supportive care.

So preventing mosquito bites is important. Some health departments track bird deaths in deciding when to spray insecticides, but the CDC says con-

sumers can do a lot on their own: Wear a mosquito repellent containing DEET; those without

DEET aren't nearly as effective. Follow the label's instructions carefully, especially when applying to children.

Stay indoors at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most

(See VIRUS, page eight)

Some couples face longer odds of staying married than others

by LAURA MECKLER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - One in three marriages will end in divorce during their first 10 years, with certain couples more divorce themselves.

likely to split up than others, a government survey finds.

People who marry young, have less money, are not religious and whose parents are divorced are more likely to

Salary of KCTCS head irks faculty

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — The head of the newly formed Kentucky Community and Technical College System is one of the highest paid community college system heads in the Southeast, a fact that irks some of the system's faculty and staff.

Michael McCall receives a base salary of \$225,000, plus \$76,500 a year for a housing allowance, for a total of \$301,500. The KCTCS Board of Regents also gave him a \$20,000 bonus this year, making a total of \$321,500.

His fringe benefits, including health and retirement benefits, are worth an additional \$59,031

comparison, Carolina's community college system - which has 800,000 students, compared Kentucky's 63,000 — Martin Lancaster \$185,000.

The closest president to McCall in the South is Virginia's Glenn DuBois, who oversees a joint system with nearly 90,000 students for a package of \$208,300.

"I know what the market is, but when we're being told this is hard times and we all have to tighten our belts, it's a credibility problem," said Mark Wilburn, professor at Jefferson

(See KCTCS, page eight)

Overall, by age 30, three in four women have been married and about half have lived with a partner outside marriage.

Those are among the findings of an extensive survey of nearly 11,000 women ages 15 to 44 exploring factors influencing cohabitation, marriage and divorce. The survey, conducted in 1995 by the National Center for Health Statistics, focuses on a wide range of family and fertility issues and included only women. A new round of interviews being done now includes both men and women.

Among the findings released Wednesday:

■ Women whose parents were divorced are significantly more likely to divorce. Among women whose parents stayed together, 29 percent were divorced after 10 years. Among those who came from broken marriages, 43 percent were divorced.

Couples who live together before getting married are more likely to divorce. After 10 years, 40 percent of cohabiting couples had broken up, versus 31 percent of those who did not live together first,

"If you have a couple thinking about getting together, they don't believe it's right to cohabit. These are also the kind of people not likely to divorce," said Matthew Bramlett, the report's lead author.

■ Black women are significantly less likely to marry than white women. By age 30, 81 percent of white women have been married, whereas only 52 percent of black women. The report notes one explanation, that there are fewer black men considered marriage material, given their high rates of unemployment.

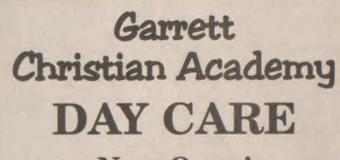
Black women are also less likely to remarry after a divorce than white women.

Broken marriages don't always lead to divorce, with many couples broken up but still legally married.

This was particularly true for black women. Just 67 percent of women who were separated from their husbands were divorced three years after the separation. Among Hispanic women, it was 77 percent; among whites, 91 percent.

Just over half of divorced women - 54 percent - get married again within five years. For white women, it's 58 percent, but just 44 percent for Hispanic women and 32 percent for black women. These rates have been falling since the 1950s, when divorced women had a 65 percent chance of remarrying.

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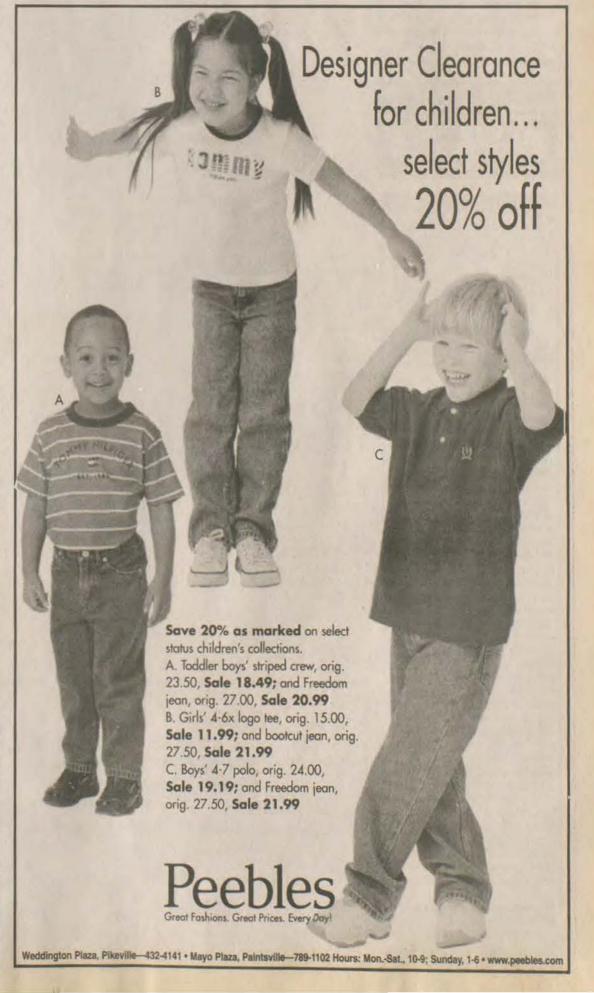
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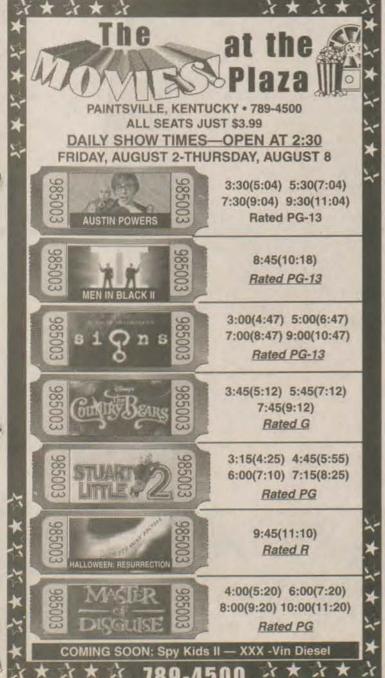
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Government: Identity theft is fastest-growing U.S. crime, but laws aren't widely enforced

by LAURIE KELLMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Identity theft may be the nation's fastestgrowing crime, but police department funding shortages and turf battles have blocked it from becoming a top crimefighting priority, a federal study

"Because identity theft is still a 'nontraditional' crime, some police departments may be unaware of the importance of taking reports of identity theft, much less initiating investigations," according to the General Accounting Office report to Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas.

Collins and Goble worked

together and used a fire extin-

guisher to control the flames.

Collins then used a water hose to

him that he had burned a wasp

nest earlier in the day and that

was where the fire originated.

left was smoke.

Guns

guilty.

training.

Collins said Goble had told

When the Prestonsburg Fire

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Department arrived, all that was

investigation resulted in 12 people being indicted on mail fraud charges for certifying that people had received the training when they had not. All have pleaded

In the first cases resolved, U.S. District Judge Jennifer Coffman sentenced a Letcher County weapons instructor and three others charged in connection with the scheme to a year on unsupervised probation. Nine others who entered guilty pleas

haven't vet been sentenced.

Meanwhile, the Justice

Cabinet has sent letters to all of

the permit holders who received training from indicted instructors

asking them to submit written statements verifying that they received the required training. Trautner said the cabinet has

no plans to reject the permits of

those who don't receive the

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smother any remaining flames.

Departments specializing in such cases are frequently underfunded, the report added. And since identity theft cases tend to cross state and other jurisdictional lines, "law enforcement agencies sometimes tend to view identity theft as being 'someone else's problem," the report found.

Identity theft victims often have trouble taking the first step of filing a police report, the study found. About 35 percent of victims who contacted the Federal Trade Commission from November 1999 through October 2000 had tried and failed to file a report with local

In response, congressional and police groups adopted a resolution in November 2000 calling for "all law enforcement agencies ... to take more positive actions in recording all incidents of identity thefts."

The numbers improved in 2001; the FTC reported that 18 percent of the identity theft victims who contacted the agency last year had tried and failed to

underfunding and a lack of awareness still stand in the way of making identity theft the top crime-fighting priority lawmak-

Identity theft occurs when someone steals another person's identifying information - such as a Social Security number or birth date - and uses it to create a false identity. The thief may use the false identity to get credit cards or take out loans, then leave the

Stolen credit card numbers

Allegations of Social Security number fraud have increased from 11,000 in 1998 to 65,000 last year.

The federal Identity Theft and Assumption Deterrence Act of 1998 made identity theft a separate crime against the victim and prescribed punishment from a fine to up to 15 years in prison. Since then, most states enacted laws which criminalized identity

The GAO report focused on the 10 states with the highest incidences of reported identity theft or the longest-standing statutes against it. They are Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin.

Though there is no centralized data on enforcement, anecdotes tell the story, the report

In January, for example, a grand jury in Florida reported that some of the state's law enforcement agencies "are reluctant to take identity theft complaints and do not generate reports in some cases.'

Funding, too, is a roadblock to enforcement in several states. A deputy district attorney in Los Angeles County, Calif., told investigators that that there are not enough prosecutors to han-

dle the county's identity theft cases.

Investigators heard similar complaints from a supervisor in the Consumer Fraud Division of the Cook County (III.) State's Attorney's Office, reportedly the second largest prosecutor's office in the nation. The supervisor said more money was needed to train local police agencies on how to handle complex cases involving multiple victims and voluminous documents.

A chief deputy attorney in

Philadelphia said that "given competing priorities and other factors, there is little incentive" for police departments in Pennsylvania to spend money on identity theft probes.

Identity theft cases often cross jurisdictional lines; a thief may steal information in one city and use it in another. Some jurisdictions tend to refer victims to other jurisdictions - which, in turn, refer the victims back to the first jurisdiction, the report found.

Office

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offices, located in the old Prestonsburg General Hospital building, to the city, which will then be demolished to make way for a new parking lot.

Plans call for Mountain Comp to construct a 6,000square foot, two-story building which will house a new outpatient clinic on the first floor and several programs areas on the second floor. Mountain Comp will continue to occupy office space in the adjacent Hobbs building and will also purchase the Boehl, Stopher and Graves Law Firm office at the corner of Court and Front streets, giving the agency 15,000 square feet to house its central office.

In addition to the clinic and administrative offices. Mountain Comp's downtown offices will house space for Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, Victims Service Program, the Bridges Project, Community-Based Children's Program, Point of Entry, Supported Employment Program, Supports for Community Living Program and Crisis Services.

Mountain Comp provides mental health services in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties.



photo by Loretta Blackburn Lema Bradley said she was "speechless" Monday when Mayor Jerry Fannin handed her a proclamation and declared "Lema Bradley Day" in recognition of her retirement from the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children, after 35 years of service.

Bradley retires from CFC

by LORETTA BLACKBURN STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — While she celebrated the end of 35 years of service at a retirement party held for her at the Cabinet for Families and Children. Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin handed her a proclamation and declared Monday, July 29, "Lema Bradley Day."

The office of the Cabinet for Families and Children was bustling with numerous friends and families who came to celebrate with Bradley, who is retiring after 35 years of service.

Bradley said she was "speechless" when Mayor Fannin declared July 29 Lema Bradley Day in recognition of her service to Eastern Kentucky Families and Children, as well as her service to her church, Maytown Methodist Church, and her contributions to United

"It was a total surprise," said Bradley in reference to the proclamation.

Fannin said that Bradley would be retiring so that she could spend more time with "her husband and her four-legged children." He was referring to the fact that Bradley does not have any children, but has seven dogs. She has also been caring for her mother, who has been recovering from a kidney trans-

Bradley said she had been attending her mother's church in job, but the most rewarding.

cancer.

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Hospital in Lexington.

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the last year and although she had been temporarily removed from participating in her churches activities, she was getting familiar with Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church. However, she said that her retirement will allow her to spend more time getting involved in her own church activities.

The state conducts charitable campaigns to contribute to United Way, which supports numerous organizations, and Bradley has made sure that her office has "worked and contributed to that." Bradley said that as a team the office raises money for an organization, which changes each year, and this year it was Shriners' Hospital.

Bradley graciously accepted the city's proclamation and at the insistence of the crowd she gave a short speech in which she expressed her gratitude at having the opportunity to work with families and children, and although it was a hard job, it was also rewarding. Bradley said she was going to miss the people and the good feelings that go along with helping children.

"When you collect child support, you are helping a child," said Bradley.

She complimented her coworkers and their service to the cabinet. She said she is grateful to have had "such a wonderful staff" and that her position in supervision had been the hardest

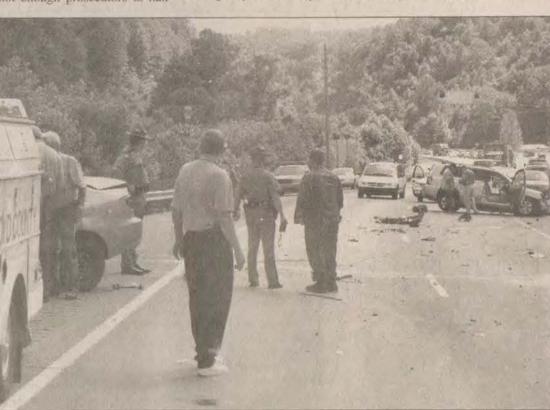


photo by Steve LeMaster Girish A. Patel, 59, of Louisa was killed on Monday when an SUV driven by Zettie C. Hunt, 71, crossed the median and collided with Patel's car on U.S. 23 near the Floyd and Johnson county line. The accident brought out a host of emergency crews and blocked traffic for hours.

Wreck

According to a police report, the accident occurred when Zettie C. Hunt, 71, of Kimper, and her sister and passenger Nora Hunt, 73, were traveling south on US 23 in a 2002 Toyota Highlander when the Zettie Hunt

fell asleep. Her vehicle then crossed the median, striking a 2003 Toyota Corolla driven by

Zettie and Nora Hunt were transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center to be

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No criminal charges are pending and all of the victims were wearing seat belts at the time.

The accident is still under investigation by Kentucky State

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Cereal

to cover damages incurred from reserved defense because they the product.

Counsel for Velocity, Neeley & Reynolds of Prestonsburg, filed an answer to the complaint on July 25 in which the defendant's first defense states that the Hamiltons did not state facts sufficient to constitute the complaint and that the case should be dismissed. The second defense states that the defendant does not admit or deny that the couple purchased the Froot Loops from Velocity Market or that he consumed glass found in the Froot Loops. However, the third defense claims that if the incident did occur, the

Hamiltons were negligent. Velocity's answer says that the action was not filed within the statute of limitations set by state law and that they will rely upon the statute of limitations as a defense to the claims. The C.V. defense attorney, Reynolds, stated that this was a

don't know when the product was purchased.

Reynolds said that Velocity's most important defense is that the retailer is not liable because they don't manufacture the product, "they just sell it."

According to court documents, the counsel representing Kellogg, Boehl Stopher & Graves of Louisville, denies negligence on Kellogg's part and says that Hamilton's alleged injuries "were caused

by the negligence of some third party" over which they had no control. Kellogg's answer claims that the complaint may be barred by the doctrines of estoppel laches and waiver, as well as by the terms and provi-sions of Kentucky's Products Liability Act.

Kellogg's is asking for "judgment against Hamiltons and dismissal of the complaint". They are requesting reimbursement for their costs, including attorney fees, and a jury trial.

BayCol

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future; and physical impairment in the past and future.

Over 2,000 lawsuits have been filed so far against the corporations in relation to the dangers associated with Baycol, with many of them being transferred to U.S. District Court in Minnesota to be heard simultaneously by a panel of judges.

Anita P. Johnson, an attorney with the Gary C. Johnson Attorneys at Law firm in Pikeville, is representing all three families. She was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

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by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker WATERED-DOWN ADVICE

When watering your lawn, bear in mind that deep watering helps develop deeper roots that tap into subsurface water supplies. Light sprinklings wet only the grass and surface soil, encouraging shallow root growth and increasing the need for more frequent watering. As a general rule, lawns require 1 to 2 inches of water per week, applied at three- to four-day intervals. This does vary in accordance with the temperature, type of grass, and soil conditions. Lawns in sandy soils may need twice as much water, while lawns in slow-draining clay may require only half as much. When a lawn loses its bounce or resiliency, or when it wilts (exposing the dull green bottoms of the blades), it needs water.

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HINT: Generally speaking, water you hin it. Generally speaking, water your lawn until the soil is moist 4 to 5 inch-es down, then wait to water again until the top 1 or 2 inches of soil dries out.

all your building supply needs.

fire department, Prestonsburg Police Department

"We put it out before they got here," said Goble. However, the fire department

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did assist in ridding the Goble's home of the irritating smoke by using a powerful fan to blow the polluting substance out.

and Fire Marshall Larry Adams responded to the scene.

file police reports. Still, anecdotes indicate

ers intended.

victim stuck with the debt.

and identity theft affect up to 700,000 Americans each year, the Justice Department says. In 2000, credit card companies Visa and MasterCard reported fraud losses topping \$1 billion.

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THE FAMILY OF GERTRUDE CARROLL

Card of Thanks

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to everyone who comforted us during the loss of our beloved mother, Artie T. Amburgey. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, and spoke words of comfort. A special thanks is extended to Dr. Mary A. Hall, her staff, the staff of McDowell ARH, and Left Beaver Rescue Squad, for their excellent and compassionate care. Special thanks also to the Joppa Church and the Regular Baptist ministers. In addition, we would like to thank the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN, AND GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN OF ARTIE T. AMBURGEY

THE RESERVE Card of Thanks

We, the family of Kathryn T. Youmans, would like to thank all those who sent flowers, food, offered words of comfort, and came to be with us during our time of sorrow. A special thank-you to Dr. Riveria for your care and kindness, the nurses and staff of McDowell ARH, Left Beaver Rescue Squad, the singers, the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kindness and efficient service. It means more than mere words can tell you.

Thank you, THE FAMILY OF KATHRYN T. YOUMANS

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The family of Eugene Lawson would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones, who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow; all those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergyman Tommy Bush for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF EUGENE LAWSON

Card of Thanks

The family of Aileen Howard wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergyman Randy Osborne for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and

THE FAMILY OF AILEEN HOWARD

Obituaries

Artie T. Amburgey Artie T. Amburgey, age 89,

of Bypro, widow of Lawrence Amburgey, died Thursday, July 18, 2002, in the McDowell Regional Appalachian Hospital.

She was born June 27, 1913, at Kite, in Knott County, the daughter of the late Will and Alice Slone Thornsberry. She was a homemaker and a longtime member of the Old Regular Baptist Church.

She is survived by five sons, Ezra Amburgey of Prestonsburg, James C. Amburgey of Hazel Green, Alabama, Marvin Amburgey of Pineville, Kenneth Amburgey of Searcy, Arkansas, and David Amburgey of Prestonsburg: five daughters, Loretta Keibler of Warren, Michigan, Emma Amburgey Jean Elizabethtown,

Marcella Amburgey and Shirlene Skaggs, both of Brandenburg, and Judith Ann Amburgey of Bypro; one sister, Ruth Huff of Bevinsville; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by four sons, Willis Lee, Curtis Ray, Danny, and Franklin D. Amburgey.

Funeral services for Mrs. Amburgey were conducted Monday, July 22, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, Melvin, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in Buckingham Cemetery at Bevinsville, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers: Richard Amburgey, Terry Amburgey, Kenneth Amburgey Jr., Larry Elder, Michael Elder, and Billy Keibler.

Honorary pallbearers: Jamie Amburgey, Christopher Skaggs, and Brandon and Ian Amburgey.

(Paid obituary)

Raymond Hamilton

Raymond Hamilton, 82, of Grethel, died Saturday, July 27, 2002, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born May 25, 1920, in Teaberry, he was the son of the late John and Betty Hall Hamilton. He was a disabled coal miner.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Rhoda Tackett Hamilton and by his second wife, Flora Tackett Hamilton.

Survivors include three sons, Butler Hamilton, and Andy Hamilton, both of Grethel, and Tivis Hamilton of Stanville; two daughters, Betty Hamilton of Bellevue, Ohio, and Bonnie Akers of Galveston; one sister, Lilly Slush of Pikeville; 23 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, and 12 great-greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers, Charlie Hamilton, Wilburn Hamilton, Garfield Hamilton, Butler Hamilton, and Emmitt Hamilton; three sisters, Margaret Smith, Polly Frasure, and Della Hamilton; four grandchildren, Corina Tackett, Tivis Jr. Hamilton, Glenda Hamilton. and Hamilton.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, July 30, at 1 Nelson-Frazier p.m., at Funeral Home, Martin, with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Frank Hamilton Cemetery, Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral

Active pallbearers: Jonathan Hamilton, Jesse Hamilton, Woody Hamilton, (B.J.) Butler Jr. Hamilton, and Stacy Akers.

(Paid obituary)

Elizabeth Howell

Elizabeth Howell Hale, 84, of Harold, died Sunday, July 28, 2002, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital.

She was born August 16, 1917, the daughter of the late Levi and Dollie Martin Howell of Big Mud Creek.

She had three brothers, Edgar Howell of Marion, Ohio, Archie Howell of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and Cecil Howell, (deceased) of Michigan.

She was the wife of the late Glen Hale. Together they owned and operated the Harold Hardware Store in Harold, and were members of the Harold Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by sons, Mattison (Buck) Hale, Jack and Kane Hale.

She is survived by four children, Clara Friar of Allen, Bessie Maynard of Harold, Larry Hale of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Glenda Layne of Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

In addition, she is survived by her daughters-in-law, Joyceleen Crider Hale, Jean Reynolds Hale, Janalyn George Hale and Lisa Layne Hale; and sons-inlaw, Jack Friar, Eugene Maynard, and Porter Layne.

Lizzie and Glen had 13 grandchildren, and seven greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Widnesday, July 31, at 1 p.m., at the Harold Church of Christ.

Burial will follow at the Hale Cemetery, at Harold, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Visitation, at the funeral

Serving as pallbearers will be Tim Alderman, Barry Boyd, Byron Coburn, Archie Howell Jr., Buddy Howell, Greg Roberts, Teddy Ray Tackett, and Larry Woods.

(Paid obituary)

Burnis Moore

Burnis Moore, age 78, of Monticello, formerly of Melvin, was September 6, 1923, in Coburn, Virginia, the son of the late Arbin B. and Ruby Mccoy Moore, He departed this life on Sunday, July 28, 2002, at the Wayne County Hospital in Monticello, following an extended illness. He was married to Alberta Thomas Moore, who survives.

He was a retired coal miner. He was a member of the local union 5899 at Wheelwright. He was a World War II veteran and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 128 at Garrett. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge No. 889, and a member of the Olieka Shrine, and a member of the Eastern Star No. 477 at Wheelwright.

He is survived by two daughters, Berniece Stumbo and Faye Ditto Miller, both of Monticello; two sisters, Virgie Puckett of Urban, Ohio, and Barbara Sue Crawford of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister, George William Moore and Dorothy Hamilton. There are two grandsons, Kevin Wayne Roberts and Anthony Bernard Roberts; one granddaughter, Fabrina Renee Ditto; three great-grandchildren, Courtney Lynn Roberts, Travis Kyle Roberts and Chad Andrew Roberts, all of Monticello. There is a host of many other relatives and friends who will mourn his passing.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 31, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Louie Ferrari and John and Orville Burke officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel. under the direction of Nelson-

Frazier Funeral Home. Visitation is at the funeral

(Paid obituary)

Lona Elliott Martin

Hale

Lona Elliott Martin, age 83, of Warsaw, Indiana, formerly of McDowell, wife of the late Vernon Martin, passed away Friday, July 26, 2002, in the Cambridge House Nursing Home, Warsaw, Indiana.

She was born August 31, 1918, in McDowell, the daughter of the late Francis Elliott and Darkie Alley Elliott. She was a member of the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, at McDowell, since 1968.

She is survived by one daughter, Katherine Case of Warsaw, Indiana; two brothers, Andrew Elliott of Eustis, Florida, and Francis Elliott Jr., of McDowell; four sisters, Leona Mitchell and Lucy Schmittou, both of Lincoln Park, Michigan, Oma Moore of Taylor, Michigan, and Hazel Nickols of Punta Gorda, Florida; and one grandson, Jeremy Case.

Funeral services for Lona Elliott Martin were conducted Tuesday, July 30, at 11 a.m., in the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, at McDowell, with Regular Baptist ministers offici-

Burial was in the Martin Family Cemtery at Eastern, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Visitation was at the funeral

Pallbearers: Jeffrey F. Case, Onus Mitchell, Kenny Libra, Danny Case, Jeffrey L. Case, Ralph Manuel, Kenny Elliott, and Tommy Martin.

Honorary: Francis Elliott Jr., John W. Mitchell, and Clovis (Paid obituary)

Esther May Yates Hall Lawson

Esther May Yates Hall Lawson, age 79, of Harold, passed away Sunday, July 28, 2002, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.

She was born June 2, 1923, the daughter of the late Andrew Yates and Maggie Moore Yates. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ, at Harold.

Survivors include four sons, Jerry Hall of Pocatello, Idaho, Carl Hall Jr., Philip Hall and Kenny Hall, all of Monroe, Michigan; six daughters, Carolyn Christian of Jackson, Michigan, Patricia Underwood of Linwood, North Carolina, Kathy Emery of Twin Falls, Idaho, Pamela Detone of Dearborn, Michigan, Joy Dunlap of Chubbuck, Idaho, Linda Greer of Harold; one sister, Kathrine Meade of Printer, 33 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Carl Hall, and her second husband, J.R. Lawson.

Funeral services for Esther Lawson were conducted Tuesday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, with Clergyman Elbert "Red" Lawson officiating.

Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery, Pocatello, Idaho, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

Sophie A. Samons

Sophie A. Samons, age 82, of Martin, died Sunday, July 28, in the Prestonsburg Health Care Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born August 7, 1919, in Martin, a daughter of the late Alex and Mary Hernton Samons. She was a member of the Holiness Church.

Survivors include her nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother, Willie Samons.

Funeral services for Sophie A. Samons were conducted Tuesday, July 30, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Woodrow Crum officiating.

Burial was in the Martin Cemetery, Martin, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements. (Paid obituary)

Robert Carl Evans

Robert Carl Evans, 86, of McKnight Terrace, Middletown, Ohio, died Thursday,

July 25, 2002, at the Middletown Hospital. Born December 8,

1915, in Swissville, Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Carl Evans and Ona Glenn Evans. He was a sales representative for Brenneman's, a member of the Methodist Church, the American Legion, and a W.W. II U.S. Army veteran, serving in Newfoundland.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Spradlin Evans on May 28, 1996.

Survivors include one daughter, Donna E. Short of West Chester, Ohio; one son, Robert Clark Evans of Hanover, Indiana; one sister, Laurie Hodson of Clear Brook, Virginia; two brothers, Richard Evans of Onley, Virginia, and David Donald Evans of Hampton, Virginia; three grandchildren, Scott Evans, Michael Evans, and Eric Christopher Evans.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, July 31, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with Rev. George Love offficiat-

Interment will be in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions suggested to Butler County, Ohio, Humane Association, or to P.A.W.S. (Paid obituary)

Eugene Akers

Eugene Akers, age 58, of Harold, passed away Sunday, July 28, 2002, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.

He was born September 24. 1943, in Grethel, the son of the late Carl Akers and Laura Akers. He was a retired construction worker and coal miner, and a member of Hiram Masonic Lodge

No. 110 at Flat Rock, Michigan. Survivors include three brothers, Hugh W. Akers of Grethel. Carlos D. Akers of Dana, and Lowell Keigh Akers of Harold; one sister, Janet Sue Spears of South Point, Ohio, and his fiancee, Kathy Addington.

Funeral services for Eugene Akers will be conducted Wednesday, July 31, at 11 a.m., at the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church, Grethel, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Lee Alley Cemetery, Grethel, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is at the funeral

Nightly services were held at 7

Pallbearers: Brian Akers, Devon Akers, Craig Akers, Jody Akers, Duane Spears, Adam Tackett, Brenton Akers, and Tracy Neece.

Honorary: Roy Kinney. (Paid obituary)

Ruth Vivian Stanley Whitmer

Ruth Vivian Stanley Whitmer, 77, of Prestonsburg, died at her home on Tuesday, July 30, 2002.

She was a retired registered nurse. She was a Second Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, and served during the Korean War. She worked for Prestonsburg General Hospital and Appalachian Regional Hospital before moving to Tennessee, to work in public health.

She is survived by one son, Michael L. Whitmer; one grandson, Michael Whitmer, and one sister, June Capelli of Lebanon, Virginia. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

No services or visitation will be held. Arrangements are being handled by Hall Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army. (Paid obituary)

Virus

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Smokers

eggs need only a little water to bly born nearby. Typical culprits hatch, and many species don't fly long distances, so West Nile-

more than two days. Mosquito bearing mosquitoes were proba-

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the habit, compared with just 37 percent of blacks, 43 percent of Hispanics and 45 percent of Asian-Americans.

The success rate for quitting generally rose by education level. Fewer than half of high-school dropouts said they had smoked and quit, compared with 64 percent of college graduates and 74 percent of people with graduate

There was a similar trend when researchers broke down the results by income. Roughly half of people at or above the poverty line had quit smoking, compared with just

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one-third below the line.

The CDC said the high cost of anti-smoking medication and unequal access to high-quality health care that includes antitobacco counseling probably accounts for the gap.

The drop in overall smoking since 1993 is significant, the CDC said. Health officials have a long way to go: They want to see the rate drop to 12 percent by 2010.

The CDC says higher taxes on cigarettes, anti-tobacco advertising and better access to products that help smokers quit would all help cut the national rate.

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Those highly touted gadgets that catch bugs by mimicking the carbon dioxide people exhale aren't proven to reduce the number of mosquito bites. They might attract a neighbor's mosquitoes to your yard, or kill only one species instead of another type more likely to carry

"It's a lot less expensive to rely on the old-fashioned methods," Petersen says.

The Mosquito Control Association also recommends frequently changing birdbath

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water, stocking ponds with mosquito-eating minnows and using larvicides in unavoidable stand-

People can't get West Nile from each other or by touching an infected animal. Zoos with exotic birds are not considered particularly risky - wild birds spread West Nile, and exotic birds that get it usually die quick-

But even as West Nile races across the country, there's no real predicting how big a threat it will pose each year. Abroad, West Nile hides for years between periodic epidemics - a pattern likely here, too, says Petersen.

Patton

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does not extend collective bargaining rights to any employee group, which most observers believe would require statutory approval from the General Assembly,

"The executive order clearly states that no employee of the merit system shall be required, coerced or unduly influenced in any manner to join an employee organization," Patton said in the

The dues proposal could be extremely lucrative for unions.

About 28,000 state employees are eligible for the union representation, and organized labor officials have pondered dues of about \$24 a month per person, though perhaps somewhat less for people who did not actually join the union.

Louisville Teamsters official Jerry Vincent, whose union represents 4,470 state workers in labor and trade jobs, such as road crews, has been a prime mover in the debate over union dues.

Vincent said he expects dues should be paid by any employee in the group represented by his union. He compared it to moving into a neighborhood and having to pay homeowner's association

Vincent said the debate that erupted over having all state employees pay union dues was a scare tactic by union opponents.

"What they're really trying to

do is put a wet blanket over helping these people," Vincent said. "They've put more spins on this than the law allows.

While some members have already joined and are paying dues, Vincent said the Teamsters would not impose dues on state employees unless there is an and that appears to require legislative approval.

KCTCS

Community College and former president of the Kentucky Community College Faculty Staff Alliance, which represents one-third of the system's 3,500 faculty and staff.

KCTCS board members defend McCall by pointing to the system's 40 percent enrollment growth, a smooth merger of community and technical schools, and an explosion of new programs.

The housing allowance was included in the contract because unlike universities, which generally provide presidents with oncampus residences, KCTCS doesn't own a presidential property, said Cindy Read, chairwoman of the KCTCS Board of

McCall said he does a lot of official entertaining at the house he owns in an upscale subdivision in Jessamine County. The house was assessed at \$650,000, according to property records.

Paul Callan, an electrical instructor at Central Kentucky Technical School, said he thinks McCall is doing a good job. But he said he thinks it would be cheaper for the system to buy a house for the president's use, employment contract in place, rather than giving McCall an allowance to support a house he already owns.

"That house is in his name," Callan said. "When he leaves, all the assets go with him."

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Cindy Read, chairwoman of the KCTCS Board of Regents, said McCall's compensation was based on his work expanding enrollment and overseeing the state's 50 campuses of merged community and technical col-

"He had an outstanding year. We were responsible for 78 percent of the growth in higher education, and we are moving much more quickly than we thought we would," she said. "This is a very special job, and we're looking at how we're going to attract and keep the kind of talent to do this

Since Kentucky created the merged system in 1998, the pay for KCTCS faculty and staff also has improved, in some cases by as much as 30 percent.

Full-time KCTCS faculty pay ranks slightly above average for Southern states, about \$42,000 a year in 2001. Before the merger, the system ranked near the bottom of the Southeast.

But because of recent budget struggles, most KCTCS faculty and staff members got raises of

(See KCTCS, page nine)

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Odds

A 3.2-mile chain of new and used bras was held up by about 250 volunteers on Sunday.

The goal was to raise awareness about breast cancer.

"What a perfect place to break the moral stigma," said Ken Carson, program director for the Beasley Broadcast Group's Las Vegas radio stations that cosponsored the event along with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

"It's not just stringing underwear and having a laugh. This makes the statement that it's fun, but it's also very serious."

The event brought in more than \$16,000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. A number of celebrities also donated autographed bras for a silent auction.

SALEM, N.H. - Step aside, Spot. Six years after "101 Dalmatians" spurred a furry frenzy, there's a new dog stealing the hearts of movie-goers.

Request for pugs are pouring into area pet stores thanks to Frank, the fast-talking pug featured in "Men in Black II."

"It's almost instant. We get phone calls by the dozen," said Joanne Leone, manager of Seaworld Pet Center in Salem.

In 1996, the release of "101 Dalmatians" prompted thousands of people to buy the spotted dogs, but many ended up returned, given to shelters or euthanized when they didn't live up to expectations. Pug lovers worry members of their favorite breed will suffer a sim-

"Everybody is going to get a pug now, and next year we are going to be loaded," said Doris Aldrich of Pelham, Mass., the president of Pug Rescue of New England, which currently has 700 applicants to adopt pugs. "There have been quite a few who have seen 'Men in Black' and say, 'We want one like that."

Aldrich's organization took in 40 pugs in 2000 and 71 pugs last year. While having hundreds of prospective parents can be good for pugs in need of a home, Aldrich and her volunteers caution people to be careful about adopting.

"The pug is an adorable little dog with a cute little face, and, like most breeds, a pug isn't for everybody," said Robbin Schulte, a breeder from Newton who works with Pug Rescue.

While pugs are friendly, the 14- to 18-pound dogs need lots of care, don't like exercise or hot, humid days, and can be prone to eye problems and asth-

DES MOINES, Iowa Police say they have quacked the case of a stolen duck.

Rita Cane came forward after seeing a story in the newspaper

about the stolen pet, a white duck named Peepers. She said she scooped the duck out of the street last week to rescue him. She's no ducknapper, she said.

"I'm a good Christian woman and I plan to stay that way," the 62-year-old Des Moines woman said. "I'm a good Samaritan.'

Duck owner Brad Moureau said he got a call early Thursday that Peepers was safe - and that he owed \$41 to get the duck out of the animal shelter.

That's when the insurance man stepped in. Bill Robertson, a regional sales coordinator for AFLAC, heard that Peepers resembles the company's TV spokesduck and that passers-by often yell "AFLAC, AFLAC" when they see Peepers in Moureau's yard.

Robertson paid the shelter's

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting community meeting dates and public service

Fuel

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"It would dispose of left-over sawdust and help to pull coal out of these impoundments that were left years ago," he said.

Honaker said sawdust forms a natural bond with coal particles, which will allow the two substances to be easily pressed together either in charcoal-size briquettes or in inch-long pel-

"It will produce a source of fuel that can be economically transported and also remediate some environmental concerns,"

it be known they would not "tol-

erate any outside entity destroy-

ing the heritage and fellowship

left to the community by its

noisemakers were banned. The

area in front of the speaker's

stand - a basketball court the

rest of the year and dance floor

once the politicians leave - was

roped off so the hooligans could-

n't rush the stage. They station a

couple deputy sheriffs around the

stage area, proof of the disinte-

Fortunately, some things have

The food alone is worth the

For a few bucks, you can get a

long drive to Fancy Farm, which

is nearly 300 miles from the state

pulled mutton or pork sandwich,

drench it in barbecue sauce from

converted ketchup bottle and

wash it down with a Sun Drop. If

you want to really gorge, you can

stand in line at the Knights of

Columbus hall and get served

heaping portions of meat, vegeta-

bles and pies rich enough to

speakers this year will be U.S.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, who is

running for re-election against

Democratic challenger Lois

Combs Weinberg, who made her

Fancy Farm debut last year and

struggled with some of the audi-

ence participation. First District

Rep. Ed Whitfield, who knows

For politicos, the featured

make your Mama cry.

gration of civility in politics.

stayed the same.

Capitol.

Large signs and artificial

Invasion

forefathers."

announcements. Items must be either: Delivered to our office;

faxed to 606-886-3603, or emailed: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a firstcome, first-serve basis as space permits.

MASONIC LODGES PLAN ANNUAL OUTDOOR MEET-ING

James W. Alley Lodge No. 869 F&AM, Wayland, and John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F&AM, Martin, will conduct their annual outdoor meeting on Saturday. August 3, at the Tom Flannery farm at Warco.

The dinner will be served at 5 p.m., with the conferral of the Master Mason degree at 6 p.m. Families, friends, and members of the Masonic Fraternity are welcome, and are encouraged to attend. Signs will be posted on Rt. 80, and more information can be obtained by calling 358-3001.

HUNTER SCHOOL REUNION

The Hunter School and Community Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 17, 2002, at the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizen Center. The days events

something about tangling with

hecklers, will face off against

Democratic challenger Klint

being the few minutes that will

be given to the laundry list of

gubernatorial candidates who

will likely be on hand. As the last

picnic before the 2003 primary,

the 10 announced gubernatorial

hopefuls may have a chance to

set themselves apart. Or at least

with her husband Algene has for

years organized the political part

of the picnic, has been swamped

mine who should speak first,

whether incumbent officeholders

should go before candidates and

wondered what to do when an

"It's hard to do this line-up

And the requests just keep on

officeholder is also a candidate.

stuff. Somebody has to be last,'

coming. Candidates for statewide

offices in 2003 below the rank of

governor have also asked for

time at the microphone, but been

Mark R. Chellgren is the

Frankfort correspondent for

The Associated Press. Capitol

Ideas is an analytical look at

the viewpoints shaping

Kentucky politics.

happy," Goatley said.

Oh No!

Look whose turning

5-0,

August 1st.

Happy B-day,

Rhonda Burchett

"It's hard to make everybody

Goatley said.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Goatley has juggled to deter-

Mary Vernon Goatley, who

make an impression.

The main event may end up

Alexander.

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will begin at 10 a.m. with old photos, special music, etc. A 12 noon meal will be served - please bring a covered dish to share; meats and drinks will be provided. At 1:00 a musical tribute to past memories will be held. Following, more activities will take place at the "Old Hunter" Schoolyard". More info., call 358-3006 or 285-3910.

STUMBO FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of Greenville

PRATT FAMILY REUNION

To be held on Saturday, August 17, beginning at 12 p.m., at the Old Homeplace located on Prater Fork, Brush Creek. Please bring a covered dish to share, a lawn chair, and if possible, a gift. For more information, please call

GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

Will be held August 31. Contact Sally Adkins at 606-358-

ROTARY CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club will hold its Paul Harris Foundation Awards Banquet on Friday evening, August 2, at 6 p.m., at the May Lodge. Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, among other notable guests, is slated to speak. For more information, contact Surekha Maddiwar at 874-9946.

FCHD MEETING

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

COMMUNITY PRAYER

A Christian community prayer

in the gazebo located in the MCCC parking lot, across from the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. This is a nondenominational group that meets to pray for loved ones, the community, and the lost. The group invites all to become "prayer warriors" and to join them each Sunday in an effort to make a dif-

BAILEY FAMILY REUNION

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

CHILDERS FAMILY REUNION

Will be held Saturday, August 24, 2002, at Dewey Dam, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Picnic Shelter # 3. Registration to begin at 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish and cold drinks; other items will be provided. Program: Honoring our Family in the Military: Past and Present. Please bring copies of your family's military photos and/or military memorabilia. Families of Abraham and Elizabeth Preston, as well as other Childers lines are all welcome to attend. More info., contact Donna Cox, 1720 Phillip St., Ironton, OH, or call 740-532-6301, or email to: coxd@zoomnet.net.

WAYLAND HIGH CLASS OF 1946

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

ACHS CLASS OF '82

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

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

WHEELWRIGHT CLASS OF

Will be held on Saturday,

BLHS CLASS OF '82

'58 REUNION

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

To be held Saturday, August 24, at Jenny Wiley State Park, Dewey Dam, shelter #1. Please bring a covered dish for the pot luck dinner which will be served at 1:00 p.m. Come early - stay late and invite others to attend. Prizes will be given out throughout the day. For more info., contact: Loretta Pratt Hackworth at 606-886-3928; Larue Pratt Lafferty at 606-785-3045; or Julia Pratt Jones at 606-285-3179.

PRATER FAMILY REUNION

Clearnce Prater at 285-9833.

9463 for more information.

TEAM

team meets each Sunday at 4 p.m.

September 28, 2002, at the now planning their 10th Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. For reunion. Phone numbers and more information, contact Brenda addresses of all graduates are Vance at (740) 642-2648, or email: needed. Please contact Alan Derossett at (606) 874-9514. bbvance@adelphia.net, bbvance@msn.com, or contact

Joann Little Martin at (606) 285-

PHS CLASSES OF '35 TO '49

REUNION

High School classes of 1935 to

1949 is being planned for

Saturday, August 24, 2002.

Anyone who graduated or would

have graduated is welcome to

attend. All addresses are needed

for each class. Send addresses to

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Class of 1957 will hold a reunion

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an existing surface and

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in Floyd County. The amend-

ment will add 50.15 acres of

surface disturbance and will

underlie an additional 20.05

acres making a total area of

3,299.19 acres within the

ment area begins at the

intersection of KY Route

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located along Neds Fork of

ment is located on the

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Jr. and Reford Gayheart,

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CLASS OF '92 REUNION

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PHS CLASS OF '82

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



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PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The Project consists of construction Multipurpose Building and all utility connections and extensions, and related site grading and drainage, as indicated on the plan documents prepared by REED Engineering Company, Inc., dated May 29, 2002. The project work will consist of one (1) bid package.

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Bidding Documents may be obtained upon a nonrefundable deposit of \$70.00 per set, cash or check, made payable Engineering Co., Inc.

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than the time specified for receipt of bids, or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered.

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either 1.6 or 2.7 percent. Some employees also received onetime merit bonuses of \$1,000.

Some faculty and staff are also rankled because of differences in pay and benefits, depending on which system they

"You keep hearing about the new community college system and how much better it is, but this is kind of demoralizing," said George Livingston, a math Community College who is not a member of the faculty-staff

an inherent tension between tom," he said.

keeping up with the marketplace

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"I tend to think there's not as huge a disparity at KCTCS as you would find in other organizations," Read said. "It's one of the decisions you struggle with,

But Charles Wells, who represents the technical-school faculty, said when dollars decrease, there needs to be better balance.

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by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON - When talk of the Bluegrass State Summer Games began earlier this year, I had no idea a



speedskater would be at the opening ceremonies, An Olympic medal-winning speedskater. Hey, come to think of it, if it

wasn't for my tuning in to watch this year's Olympic Winter Games, I wouldn't carry half the respect for the sport of speedskating that I

(See SIDELINE, page four)



Apolo Anton Ohno

Basketball

Lady Rebel camp begins Tuesday

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central High School Lady Rebel Basketball Camp will begin on Tuesday, August 6 and continue through Thursday, August 8. Registration will be held 8-9 a.m. on Tuesday. The camp will run each day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Female players in grades 1-9 are eligible for the camp.

There is a \$15 fee for all campers. However, financial assistance is available to those who may need it. All sessions will be held at the Allen Central High gym.

Head coach Cindy Halbert, her staff, current college players and current and former Lady Rebels, will be on hand to offer instruction for the camp. Parents need to bring a · copy of their child or chil-

(See REBEL, page four)

Football

West Virginia squad holds on for bowl win

Slone conversion run, tie-try comes up short

> by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

MATEWAN - Former South Floyd head coach Nate Jones is now 0-1 in All-Star grid games. But, in his first and only setback, he went down fighting.

The Kentucky team, quarterbacked by former Paintsville star Chas Harmon, and led by the strong ground gains of Prestonsburg's Matt Slone and Pikeville's Barrett Rogers, fell 14-12. The West Virginia All-Stars came away with the 14-12 victory in Saturday's seventh annual Massey Energy Hatfield-McCoy Senior Bowl at Matewan High School's Tiger Stadium.

With his team trailing 14-6, Harmon connected on a 48-yard pass to Belfry's Daniel Wright for a touchdown score. Jones went for

(See SLONE, page four)

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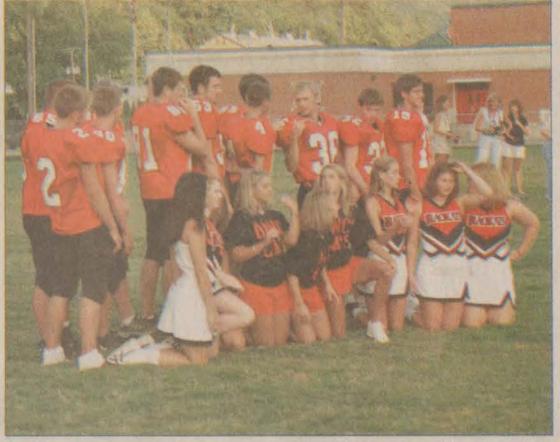
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BLACKCAT MEDIA DAY



Prestonsburg High School football players, coaches, cheerleaders, Dance Cats and fans turned out Sunday evening during media day festivities.

P'BURG HOLDS FOOTBALL MEDIA DAY

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Members of the media and Prestonsburg High School football supporters turned out Sunday evening to meet and greet the defending Class 2A runners-up. The Blackcats, coming off a season in which they finished with a 13-2 record and a loss to Bardstown in the State Finals took on the cameras, microphones and tape recorders.

"Media day is a good tradition for us here at Prestonsburg," said Blackcat head coach John DeRossett. "It's a chance for us to give something back to our

And Prestonsburg football fans are some of the best in the state. That was evident last year when the Blackcats charged into Louisville for the State Finals.

Football coaches, players, cheerleaders and Dance Cats were present for interviews and

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photos Sunday evening. However, most all P'burg grid players had the day after, Monday, in the backs of their minds. On Monday morning Prestonsburg left for football camp at Camp Shawnee. The Blackcats were scheduled to wrap-up their Camp Shawnee visit today, and may scrimmage tomorrow morning at Josh Francis Field at 9 a.m. Practice is also slated for Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the high school.



photo by Tony McGuire

Kenny Mitchell of McDowell received

the No. 8 elk tag at this year's hunt

drawing. Mitchell will be allowed to

hunt a cow at this year's hunt.

photo by Steve LeMaster

Morale is high among P'burg football players' parents, fans and student body as the 2002 season nears.

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4. Scott Gardner143, \$875

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5. Mark Moore.....144, \$481

5. Jeromie Pollard......144, \$481

9. Ted Beckman146, \$150

1. Ryan Martin......147

ELK HUNTING

Elk Festival held in Hazard

McDowell's Mitchell chosen for hunt

by TONY McGUIRE SPORTS WRITER

HAZARD - On Saturday, thousands of sports fans from across the state and beyond gathered in Hazard. No, there wasn't a basketball, football, or even a baseball game in town, but the second annual Elk hunt drawing. This year's event was held at the National Guard Armory, and featured the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation "World Record Elk Tour".

(See ELK HUNT, page three)

BGSG SOCCER

Floyd soccer teams come home with silver medals

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Both soccer teams from Floyd County did very well in this past weekend's Bluegrass State Games, as each came home with silver medals. The U12 mixed team, the Warriors, coached by Danny Greene, lost the gold medal game

in a heartbreaker. The Warriors led 1-0 virtually the entire game, but the Winchester team scored a tying goal in the last two minutes of play, then scored the winning goal in sudden-death overtime. The U10 girls' team, the Highlanders, coached by

(See BGSG, page three)



First row, left to right: Kaitlyn Minix, Jerralyn Kelsey, Alexis DeRossett, Clara Osborne, Victoria Parker, Paula Jo Roberts. Second row: Madyson Nunnery, Elizabeth Davis, Trista Damron, Katy Petry, Megan Banks, Kathleen Smith, Alyson Salyer, Tory Hunt. Third row: Coach Tom Smith, Coach Calhoun Salyer.

Wallace, Martin triumph in StoneCrest Pepsi Invitational

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Ryan Martin is very familiar with Prestonsburg's StoneCrest Golf Course and it showed over the weekend as he won the course's first-ever championship tourna-

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ment. The StoneCrest Pepsi Invitational was played under hot. humid conditions as one of the newest

and best courses in the state hosted some incredible golf. Martin, a former

high school region champ, shot a 147 to finish ahead of Pike County golfer Bruce Walters (149). David Vanhoose finished

> (See WALLACE page three)



photo by Cindy Collins

Hazard flagman Steve Baker readied the cars for racing action Saturday night at Thunder Ridge Raceway in Prestonsburg.

Briefs

BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA - NEA All-Star Allen Iverson was cleared of all but a misdemeanor at a hearing into charges he stormed into his cousin's apartment with a gun and threatened two men while looking for his wile.

Two counts of making terroristic threats were left standing after the six-hour prelimi nary hearing to determine whether prosecutors had enough evidence to try Iverson.

The ruling followed testimony from Iverson's two accusers and his cousin

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich. Philadelphia 76ers forward Derrick Coleman was arrested when police said he refused to take a breath test for alcohol after being stopped for driving about 100 mph. The speed limit on Interstate 696 in the Detroit

NEW YORK - The NBA will make sure next season that last-second shots really do beat the buzzer.

The league approved the use of instant replay beginning with the 2002-2003 preseason, just months after some controversial last-second calls in the playoffs

CLEVELAND - Andre Miller, the NBA's assist leader last season, and forward Bryant Stith were on the verge of being traded by the Cleveland Cavallers to the Los Angeles Clippers for lorwards Darius Miles and Harold Jamison, The Associated Press has learned.

A team source told the AP that the teams were finalizing the deal and that it could be announced Tuesday

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Starzz center Margo Dydek was suspended by the WNBA for one game after exceeding the maximum allowable four flagrant foul penalty points this season. She will miss Wednesday's home game against Miami.

BASEBALL

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - The Chicago White Sox traded catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. to the Colorado Rockies for a minor-league

Alomar, 36, who was batting .287 with seven homers and 25 RBIs in 51 games for Chicago, was traded for right-hander

PHILADELPHIA - Slugging third baseman Scott Rolen was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals, ending his unhappy tenure with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies get third baseman Placido Polanco, pitcher Bud Smith and reliever Mike Timlin for the three-time Gold Glove winner and minor-league pitcher Doug

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Brewers' first-year pitching coach Dave Stewart quit, saying he planned to care for his mother and spend more time with family

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - With the threat of another work stoppage looming for major league baseball, 40 Hall of Famers drafted a letter requesting the sides to use a mediator at the talks.

Former Detroit Tigers star Al Kaline proposed the letter at dinner Sunday night after Ozzie Smith's induction.

COCOA, Fla. - Upset that baseball is using a new computer system to track balland-strike calls, the sport's umpires have hired physicists and engineers to examine its accuracy

Umpires say Questec's umpire information system is not accurate, especially on breaking pitches.

Basketball

Women's National Basketball **Association Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE

		341	9 (41)	-
Washington	15	9	.625	-
New York	15	10	.600	1/2
Charlotte	14	11	.560	1 1/2
Orlando	11	13	458	4
Miami	11	14	.440	4 1/2
Indiana	10	14	417	5
Cleveland	8	16	360	6 1/2
Detroit	6	19	.240	9 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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x-Los Angeles	20	4	833	-
x-Houston	19	7	731	2
Utah	17	8	.680	3 1/2
Portland	15	111	.577	6
Seattle	13	13	.500	8
Phoenix	9	16	360 1	1 1/2
Sacramento	8	16	.333	12
Minnesota	7	18	.280 1	3 1/2
x-clinched playof	f spot.			

Monday's Game Phoenix 57, Minnesota 45

Tuesday's Games

Orlando at Washington, 7 p.m. Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Indiana at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Miami at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Today's Games Minnesota at Seattle, 3 p.m. Miami at Utah, 9 p.m. Indiana at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Auto racing

All Stars challenge the Eldora high banks for the third time tomorrow night

TOLEDO, Ohio - The All Star Circuit of Champions sprint cars will invade Eldora Speedway to kick off the Historical Big One weekend on tomorrow night, Thursday, Aug.

This event will serve as the final All Star series visit to Eldora in 2002.

At Eldora earlier this season, youngster Blake Feese defeated a strong field of All Stars for his first career All Star win, and on June 29 All Star points leader Chad Kemenah was the class of the field. A strong field should be on hand as drivers prepare for the Historical Big One on Aug. 3. For more information visit www.allstarsprint.com, www.eldoraspeedway.com or call 217/352-

Elliott sets record with fifth win at Pocono

by DICK BRINSTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG POND, Pa. - Bill Elliott nearly ruined his career when he decided to start his own race team. Ray Evernham came along to rescue him last year, and even Elliott won-

"When Ray asked my to drive his car,

TENNIS

TORONTO — Andre Agassi was fined \$80,000 by the ATP Tour for his late withdrawal from this week's Tennis Masters Series

The penalty is twice what it otherwise would be because it's Agassi's second late pullout this year. He was fined \$40,000 for skipping a Tennis Masters Series event in Hamburg, Germany, in May.

TORONTO - Lleyton Hewitt, the world's No. 1 tennis player, lost to Felix Mantilla 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the Tennis Masters Canada.

In other matches, Todd Martin overcame Greg Rusedski, ninth-seeded Thomas Johansson defeated Ivan Ljubicic, Guillermo Canas upset No. 10 seed Roger Federer, No. 14 Jin Novak downed Xavier Malisse, and No. 15 David Nalbandian beat Cyril Saulnier,

FOOTBALL

MACOMB, III. - Marshall Faulk signed a seven-year contract with the St. Louis Rams. a deal that will enable the running back to finish his career with the team.

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Chargers general manager John Butler has been diagnosed with lung cancer and started SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Offensive guard

Rich Tylski retired after just a few practices with the New England Patriots, who signed him as a free agent in the offseason. Tylski, 31, started 26 games with

Jacksonville the four previous seasons. GEORGETOWN — Receiver Michael Westbrook will need surgery on his broken right wrist, sidelining him for the rest of the Cincinnati Bengals' training camp.

Pittsburgh the last two years and 36 with

CYCLING

PARIS - Raimondas Rumsas, the thirdplace finisher in the Tour de France, was suspended by his team after French police detained his wife on suspicion of carrying doping products.

His wife, Edita, is to appear before a judge in the eastern town of Bonneville on Tuesday. The Lithuanian cyclist's wife was being held for questioning in Lyon, along with six members of the Lampre team logistics staff, police said.

OLYMPICS

CHICAGO - Marty Mankamyer, a U.S. Olympic Committee vice president who has served as interim president since May, was nominated to become permanent president by the USOC's Executive Committee.

Mankamyer, a champion of women's soccer and a leader in an effort that resulted in it becoming an Olympic sport, was chosen over Boston attorney Paul George, also a USOC vice president, and Larry Hough, who won a silver medal in rowing in the 1968 Olympics.

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Jack Nicklaus knocked down a flag and Tiger Woods took care of the rest as the best players of their generations lived up to the billing in the Battle

Woods sank nine birdies in 16 holes and carried Nicklaus to a 3 and 2 victory over Sergio Garcia and Lee Trevino.

SOCCER PORTLAND, Ore. — The Women's

United Soccer Association will hold its inaugural All-Star game Sept. 21 in Portland. people thought he was crazy," Elliott said. "I

thought he was a little schizo myself." They laughed about it Sunday after Elliott won the Pennsylvania 500 and set a record

with his fifth victory at Pocono Raceway. Evernham had guided Jeff Gordon to three of his four Winston Cup championships and 47 victories. He never thought twice about talking on Elliott, who spent six winless

seasons as an owner-driver Elliott, the 1988 NASCAR champion, was just what Evernham needed when he became Dodge's point man in its return after a 16-year absence from NASCAR's elite divi-

"He's a tremendous driver," Evernham said. "I knew that when I hired him."

Now, with Elliott on the verge of again becoming a factor in NASCAR, few question the decision On Sunday, he stalked Sterling Martin

throughout and passed him with 21 laps remaining in a race delayed by crashes and rain. The win was the first on the mountaintop since 1989 for the driver from Dawsonville, Ga., and the 42nd of his career.

"We just keep getting better and better each week," said Elliott, crediting Evernham and crew chief Mike Ford. They've been able to give me what I need, and that's not so

Neither was the victory, achieved in a race that lasted 6 hours, 35 minutes, 51 seconds

The accident involving Steve Park came on the first lap. He was not injured in the crash, which forced a delay of 1:05 while repairs were made to the infield retaining wall just beyond the first turn.

Less than a half-hour later, rain caused another red flag, which halted the \$3.7 million event for an additional 2:02 after the 27th of 175 laps. The race was halted 25 laps short of its scheduled distance because of dark-

"I'm not getting any younger," the 46-year-old Elliott said. "It took a toll on my

It was even rougher for Park. "I want to thank God for being with me and not getting hurt," said Park, who missed 12 of 36 races last year while recovering from a head injury. "I was trapped and I tried to

The crash, which also involved Park teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr., Rusty Wallace and Ricky Craven, forced the track to replace 16 support posts and 110 feet of guardrait.

The accident began when Wallace hit the wall after leaving the first turn on the 2 1/2mile track. Park attempted to avoid contact, but got sideways and was hit hard by

On a TV replay, it appeared that Wallace veered into Park. Craven then hit Park in the rear, causing him to get sideways and into the path of Earnhardt.

Park's Chevrolet, pushed across the grass by Earnhardt's car, hit the steel wall and crumpled, then flipped twice before coming to rest on its roof. It took course workers several minutes to free Park, who emerged to cheers from a crowd of 100,000.

Marlin led 106 laps but Elliott got by him with a bold move on the high side as the cars approached the second turn. Elliott, the polesitter, led 35 laps, and beat the Ford of Kurt Busch by 1.721 seconds.

"I was surprised as anybody that he made the pass that easily," Busch said. "The 9 car sat there all day, rode behind the 40 car, played possum, and the end he showed his

SPORTSBOARD

MLB Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division 67 38 .638 Atlanta 54 50 .519 12 1/2 New York 52 Montreal 53 Florida 51 54 16 Philadelphia 49 471 17 1/2

Central Division 58 44 St. Louis Cincinnati 50 .519 53 510 Houston .448 12 1/2 Pittsburgh 58 44 59 14 1/2 .427 Chicago 38 Milwaukee 67 .362 21 1/2

West Division W GB 41 .610 64 Anzona Los Angeles 46 San Francisco 58 47 .552 48 57 San Diego 43 62 21

Sunday's Games N.Y. Mets 6, Cincinnati 5 Montreal 4, Florida 1 Milwaukee 5. Colorado 3 Houston 4, Pittsburgh 0 San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1 Arizona 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings St. Louis 10, Chicago Cubs 9

Monday's Games No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Colorado (Chacon 5-7) al Pittsburgh (Beimel 1-5), 7:05 p.m. Arizona (Batista 5-7) at Montreal (Vazquez 8-6), 7:05 p.m.

Today's Games San Diego (Ol.Perez 3-3) at Cubs (C.Zambrano 2-2), 2:20 p.m. Colorado (Stark 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Benson 3-5), 7:05 p.m. Milwaukea (Sheets 5-12) at Atlanta (Millwood 9-6), 7:05 p.m. Arizona (Johnson 14-4) at Montreal (Yoshii 2-3), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (T.Smith 4-1) at Florida (Beckett 3-4), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (Jensen 10-7) at Philadelphia (Duckworth 5-8), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Mlicki 3-6) at N.Y. Mets (Estes 3-8), 7:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Central Division Pot GB 64 42 .604 Minnesota Chicago 56 .472 58 .442 Cleveland 61 .419 19 1/2 Kansas City 40 64. .385 Detroit West Division

Pot 41 606 Anaheim 63 42 .604 64 Seattle 60 46 Oakland .566 419 19 1/2 Texas Sunday's Games Boston 12, Baltimore 3

Cleveland 9, Detroit 6 N.Y. Yankees 9, Tampa Bay 1 Minnesota 4, Toronto 0 Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City 2 Anaheim 1. Seattle 0 Oakland 12, Texas 2

Monday's Games Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 1 N.Y. Yankees 9, Texas 2 Kansas City 4, Toronto 1 Anaheim 5, Boston 4 Seattle 4. Detroit 3 Cleveland 8, Oakland 6

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Today's Games Cleveland (Nagy 0-2) at Oakland (Mulder 11-6), 3:35 p.m. Baltimore (Lopez 11-3) at Tampa Bay (Santos 0-2), 7:15 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 13-4) at Texas (Bell 3-3), 8:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Garland 8-8) at Minnesota (Mays 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

with WR Donte Stallworth on a six-year concards and won it." Elliott said he was trying to pass as hard

as he could "I couldn't get to him until the track cooled down," Elliott said. "When it was hot, I was struggling

Third was the Dodge of Marlin, followed by the Ford of June Pocono winner Dale Jarrett and that of rookie Ryan Newman. The victory, on the heels of Ward Burton's a week earlier at New Hampshire International Speedway, marked the first

back-to-back wins since Dodge returned to NASCAR's top division. Marlin, the series leader after all but the first race this season, is 106 points ahead of Mark Martin as the circuit heads for

Indianapolis for next Sunday's Brickyard 400. Martin finished 13th Elliott broke a tie for Pocono victories with Wallace, Darrell Waltrip and Tim

Richmond, Wallace was 40th Sunday. The victory was the first by a Dodge at Pocono since Richard Petty in 1976, giving the manufacturer a sweep of the NASCAR weekend. Robert Pressley won the truck series race in Brooklyn, Mich., and Hank Parker Jr. took the Busch event in Fountain,

Also, Evernham driver Casey Atwood won the Pepsi 200 ARCA race Saturday at Pocono

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Placed RHP Jason Johnson on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP John Stephens from Rochester of the International League BOSTON RED SOX—Activated LHP Alan Embree from the 15-day disabled list. CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Traded C Sandy Alemar Jr. to Colorado for RHP Enemencio

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Placed RHP Chad Paronto on the 15-day disabled list. Added LHP Terry Mulholland to the roster **DETROIT TIGERS**—Activated 3B Chris Truby from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Erik Sabel to Toledo of the International League

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Called up LHP Micah Bowie from Sacramento of the PCL Optioned LHP Mike Venafro to Sacramento TEXAS RANGERS—Released RHP Dave Burba. Recalled RHP Joaquin Benoit from Oklahoma of the PCL

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Recalled LHP Victor Alvarez from Las Vegas of the PCL MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Announced the resignation of Dave Stewart, pitching coach Named bullpen coach Bill Castro pitching coach for the remainder of the season PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded 3B Scott Rolen, RHP Doug Nickle and cash to St. Louis for INF Placido Polanco, LHP Bud Smith and RHP Mike Timlin.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Promoted Otis Smith from director of community relations to director of basketball operations. SACRAMENTO KINGS-Named Terry Porter assistant coach.

FOOTBALL National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed S Pig Prather on the reserve-retired list. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Waived WR MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed S Jason Moore

to a two-year contract. Activated TE Alonzo Mayes from the active physically-unable-to-NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Announced the retirement of G Rich Tylski.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Agreed to terms

Few prepare like Armstrong, and few have the grit that allowed him to rule this three-week ride of 2,032 miles.

NEW YORK GIANTS-Agreed to terms with TE Jeremy Shockey on a five-year contract. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed WR Mel Long to a one-year contract. Waived WR Garl Scott after reaching an injury settle

ST. LOUIS RAMS-Waived DE Lamanzer Williams. Signed RB Marshall Faulk to a seven-year contract. Signed DE Keith

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Agreed to terms with OL Toniu Fonoti on a four-year contract SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Waived DB

TENNESSEE TITANS-Agreed to terms with DT Albert Haynesworth.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS-Re-signed LW P.J. Axelsson to a one-year n Knutsen and D Jean-Luc Grand-Pierre to multiyear con-

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Re-signed D Aki Berg to a multiyear contract.

Swimming

Germans break world record in 400-meter freestyle relay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN - Germany broke the world record in the women's 400-meter freestyle relay Monday, finishing in 3 minutes, 36 seconds at the European Swimming Championships.

Anchor Franziska van Almsick, Sandra Voelker, Katrin Meissner and Petra Dallmann bettered the mark of 3:36.61 set by the United States in winning the gold medal at the Sydney Olympics. The Germans were 0.18 seconds slower

than the U.S. pace until Voelker's third leg put them in line for the record. This is my first time in the pool at an

international event in almost two years and now this," said van Almsick, plagued by injuries and poor performances since setting the world record in the 200 freestyle in 1994.

Cycling

Armstrong claims fourth straight Tour de France by JOSEPH COLEMAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS - Before long, Lance Armstrong will begin training for No. 5.

Holding a glass of champagne during the final stage, Armstrong won his fourth straight Tour de France on Sunday. The commanding victory of more than seven minutes proved yet again he is the master of one of the most punishing tests in all sports.

The 30-year-old Texan finished in the main pack as the cyclists completed the 20th stage from Melun, outside Paris, to the sycamore-lined Champs-Elysees With many among the thousands of fans

waving U.S. flags, Armstrong moved within one victory of the Tour record of five titles. He is the winningest American in the event, having passed Greg LeMond's three titles. No Tour de France rider who has won four titles has failed to win a lifth. "Of course, I'll try to win by preparing,"

Armstrong said Sunday, speaking in French on TV. "But cycling is always complicated, and it's always difficult to reach the highest

When Armstrong was diagnosed with testicular cancer in 1996, doctors gave him a 50-50 chance of survival. Today, he works

stood on the podium with his cap on his heart as "The Star-Spangled Banner" played. "Regardless of one victory, two victories, four victories, there's never been a victory by a cancer survivor," he said. "That's a fact that

hopefully I'll be remembered for." Robbie McEwen of Australia won Sunday's 89-mile stage and took the green jersey as the Tour's best sprinter. Laurent Jalabert of France won the red-spotted jersey as best climber, while Ivan Basso of Italy won

consecutively (1991-95).

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Aside from the number of wins, it is diffi-

cult to rank Armstrong with his predecessors.

Race times are little heip because the Tour

route changes. Lead times depend on who

Armstrong's uneventful ride was an indication

of how neither his rivals nor the course posed

up Joseba Beloki of Spain was 7 minutes, 17

seconds, with Lithuania's Raimondas

Rumsas third. This was Armstrong's second-

biggest victory, following a win of 7:37 over

Alex Zuelle in 1999 for his first Tour champi-

early on in the final stage. The crowd roared

when he waved from the podium. With the

Arc de Triomphe behind him, Armstrong

smiled as he was presented with a bouquet

of yellow flowers. He later took a call from

Champs-Elysees, shouting "U.S.Al" and wav-

ing banners like "4 and counting." Armstrong

Hundreds of Americans lined the

Armstrong enjoyed a sip of champagne

This Tour was hardly a struggle.

Armstrong's winning margin over runner-

the white jersey for best young rider. Armstrong took the leader's yellow jersey in the first mountain leg at La Mongie in the Pyrenees, and nearly doubled his advantage by sprinting up a tough climb to the Plateau de Beille in the next day's 12th stage.

On the formidable Mont Ventoux in the southern Provence region, he placed third but took a comfortable lead of 4:21 by finishing nearly two minutes in front of Beloki.

"Armstrong has shown he has the blood of champions flowing through his veins," the head of Beloki's team, Manolo Saiz, said after the Ventoux stage. "He is much stronger than us. We see it day after day." It was Armstrong's tifth failure to win the

Ventoux, but the U.S. Postal Service racer was focused on stretching his race lead, rather than winning spectacular — and tiring - stage victories. Still, that didn't stop from him adding 45

seconds in the last three mountain stages and winning the final time trial Saturday by "He deserves it," said Xavier Picot, a 32year-old architect from the French Alps. "It's

proof you should never give up the fight." Jeff Garvey, the chairman of the Lance Armstrong Foundation, which raises money for cancer survivors, intends to return to Paris next year to see Armstrong pursue a recordtying fifth title.

"And I'll be here for the sixth," he said.

Football

Bengals: Draft picks present, optimism abounds

by STEVE BAILEY ASSOCIATED PRESS

GEORGETOWN - Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Jon Kitna abruptly stopped signing autographs as he heard a handful of fans discussing the team's prospects for the upcoming season.

"Thirteen and three?" Kitna repeated,

turning toward a couple of young men chuckling at the odds of the NFL's worst team of the 1990s winning so many games. "You're That sense of confidence and optimism was rampant as the Bengals opened training

camp with two workouts at Georgetown College on Friday. "We made some strides last year, even though we weren't happy the way the season turned out," said wide receiver Peter Warrick who had 70 catches for 667 yards. "We know

we're not that far away from being a great team. "This is a young group of guys with a lot of talent who feel like they have something to prove. We've shown we can be a good team.

This year, we want to be a great team."

The Bengals, who haven't had a winning record in the past 11 years, surprised even themselves when the entire squad - including all six of this year's draft picks - reported to camp on time.

Their top two picks - offensive tackle Levi Jones and safety Lamont Thompson agreed to contracts Thursday and participated in the team's first two workouts on Friday.

It marked the first time since 1994 that the Bengals had their top two draft picks under contract at the start of camp. Last year, top draft pick Justin Smith missed all of training camp in a holdout. *As a left tackle, especially one coming in

expected to play right away, you just can't

miss any time," said Jones, a 6-foot-5, 310-

pounder who will compete with 13-year veteran Richmond Webb for the starting job. "I expressed my feelings to my agent that I needed to be in camp from day one to give me the best opportunity to play. Both sides knew I needed to be here, and we got it done.

I had no doubt I'd be here today. Coach Dick LeBeau said getting Jones and the other rookies in camp on time was critical for a franchise with a long, frustrating history of holdouts.

"It's great," he said. "I think it's indicative of the atmosphere around this club right now. "We want all of our football players thinking successfully, thinking playoffs. We know there's a lot of work involved, but that's why we're all here.

The focus of this year's camp, as it was

last year, will be on the quarterbacks. Kitna beat out Scott Mitchell and Akili Smith in an open competition last August and led the team to two opening victories and a 4-

3 mark through October. Then came seven straight losses on the way to a 6-10 season that again left team officials searching for answers. During the off-season, the team signed

journeyman Gus Frerotte and promised him the chance to battle Kitna for the starting job. leaving Smith, the team's top draft pick in 1999, as the apparent odd man out. "I don't have any thoughts on a quarter-

back derby," said Kitna, who threw for 3,216 yards and 12 TDs last year but finished the season as the NFL's lowest-rated passer. "My attitude is this isn't a competition. I'm preparing myself to be the quarterback for this team for 16 games." LeBeau, however, stressed that both will

get at least one preseason start before he makes a decision on a starter. "That's a good attitude for Jon to have,

but he and Gus are going to get virtually out year-round, starting his training for the equal snaps down here," LeBeau said. next Tour as early as six weeks after the last think how Gus and Jon battle it out is going to

Four cyclists have won five Tours, but be interesting to watch "And we'll watch Akili and we'll give him only Miguel Indurain of Spain has won them his opportunity when we're sure that he's

physically ready to take a full load." Linebacker Takeo Spikes, the emotional leader of one of the NFL's stinglest defenses last season, said he hoped teams would continue to overlook the Bengals based on the

team's futility over the last decade "It's going to be a real productive season, especially if people keep taking us for granted," said Spikes, who had a career-best 173

tackles and six sacks last season. "We have something really special going on here.

"You can talk the talk all day, but the only thing that matters is wins and losses. I think you're going to see a lot more winning this

Low attendance at Bengals training camp costing money

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Bengals are losing even at training camp where they have no

They're not losing games, but fans and revenues for the team's host, Georgetown College in Georgetown.

The only cost to watch camp practices is a \$5 daily parking fee. Between 1998 and 2001, the number of vehicles that visited the camp dropped from 4,700 to 2,700.

On Saturday, only about 100 people watched the morning session. "We'd like to see the stands full," Ward said.

Georgetown officials expected parking revenues and profits from concessions to help cover some of their costs. That hasn't been happening, so Georgetown officials asked the Bengals for

money after last year's camp, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sunday The Bengals paid \$50,000 to re-sod the Rawlings Stadium field, released the college from its obligation on one of two private

suites at Paul Brown Stadium and paid more for camp staff. The three concessions worth about \$125,000 altered the 1997 agreement that brought the Bengals to Georgetown for training camp. Enc Ward, special assistant to Georgetown President William Crouch, said the financial help enabled the school to break

even on costs for the camp. "Probably at some point there was a hope (training camp) would generate cash flow that would benefit the college in other ways," Ward said. "As of yet, that hasn't hap-

Bengals business manager Bill Connelly

safety purposes and to get our practices in:

Regardless of the lack of interest from

said paying for the sod had nothing to do with

declining attendance or the college's financial "We've got to have a good field," Connelly said "The fact attendance is down had no bearing on whether we committed to (pay for) the field. It was strictly for our own

fans, Bengals and Georgetown officials said they want the training camp to remain at the school after the 2003 season, the end of the original seven-year deal. Ward said a winning Bengals season probably would cure the attendance problem. The Bengals went 17-47 over the past four

consecutive seasons. "If the Bengals go 10-6 this year, it would be huge for us next year," Ward said. "We'd probably have to worry about how to handle the crowds instead of wondering how to drive

seasons and haven't made the playoffs for 11

the crowds up." The college also needs to help improve turnout, Ward said, and is trying to market the camp better and sell more corporate spon-

sorships. "It's not just the Bengals," he said. "It's up

Outdoors

to us, too, to make this successful."

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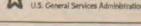
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Brickyard Indy's biggest race?

by BRETT BOWMAN KOKOMO (IND.) TRIBUNE RACING COLUMNIST

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Elk Hunt

ning of the Brickyard 400, a thought occurs as to which is the keystone event now at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway - the Indianapolis 500 or the

Brickyard 400?

The main attraction at this al Elk hunt. Ten names were

During the CART-IRL split in 1996, it was suggested by more than a few race fans that the traditional Indy 500 be

drawn from thousands of applica-

tions from around the country,

with the first four receiving Bull

tags and the final six receiving

Cow tags. Only one out-of-state

tag would be issued. Some 236

applications were taken on the

draw. First, each applicant is per-

mitted but one application,

cheeked by an auditing firm.

Second, the draw is to be random.

All applications are placed in a

drum and drawn at random by an

audience member. Also checked

by an auditing firm. Finally, the

winners must attend a mandatory

orientation on Elk biology and

preparation of the killed animal.

Failure to do so will result in the

year's, issued no out-of-state per-

mits. But, it did, however, issue a

permit to a local hunter. Kenny

Mitchell of McDowell was issued

the No. 8 permit, entitling him to

harvest a cow in this year's hunt.

Mitchell is an avid outdoorsman

and is known around the area for

2002 Elk tags issued

his wildlife photography.

Robert Biggers, Louisville

Christopher Morris, Lynnville

Tom Rogers, Lexington

Jarod Fields, London

BULL TAG:

This year's drawing, like last

hunter's tag being revoked.

Some rules did apply to the

day of the draw at the armory.

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vers. The fans were discouraged with open wheel racing's marquee event not having all the big name drivers they had come to cheer for - and against over the

replaced by Winston Cup dri-

Rodney Johnson, who resides in the Indianapolis area, thinks if Winston Cup cars and drivers haven't caught up to the Indy cars yet, then they are very

"Right now, I would say the only thing that is keeping NASCAR from being the biggest race at the track, if it isn't already, would be that the Indy 500 is drawn out over three weeks," said Johnson. "With NASCAR only coming in for a weekend, then maybe the Brickyard doesn't quite get as much hype as the Indy 500 does.

"To me, fans that come to these races are completely different types," Johnson continued. "With the Indy 500, you have a lot of people from all over the world coming and tuning in just because of tradition. With the Brickyard 400, it is more of a state-wide type of thing although all NASCAR fans are very interested."

Whether from a great marketing strategy, flat-out extremely loyal fans, or a combination of both, NASCAR has built an empire that all racing organizations strive to emulate.

"I don't really know if the Brickyard 400 is any more or less bigger to most NASCAR fans," said Bridgett Yeary, formerly of Sharpsville who now calls Concord, N.C. home. "Most NASCAR fans will go to four, five maybe six or more Winston Cup races in a season. Indy fans, for the most part are only interested in the Indy 500 and that is probably the only race they will go to. It seems like a lot of that is just because it's become a tradition for many families.

Yeary spoke of the CART-

IRL split as a big reason the Indianapolis 500 has lost some of its appeal - both in Indiana and world-wide.

"When those two split up, it just hurt them both," Yeary continued. "CART got a lot of the so-called big name drivers, but they didn't have that one big race each year to appeal to sponsors and fans, while the IRL had the race, but not what many people considered the best drivers in the world.

"Because of that, it seems like a lot of those fans jumped over to NASCAR because there isn't any of that and you can have a favorite driver to pull for and watch. I'know, at least in my case, I love racing, but I couldn't tell you any CART or IRL drivers or where they even

Looking at the sport over the last 10 years it's easy to see that NASCAR is getting a lion's share of the fans. Where venues that offer both Indy cars and Winston Cup, NASCAR has fans lined up elbow to elbow while the open-wheel races generally have far too many empty seats begging to be filled.

Not helping the situation are CART and IRL car owners allowing the likes of Jeff Gordon, Tony Stewart, Mike Bliss and recently Kasey Kahne, all former USAC open-wheel standouts, slip through their fingers and head south to NASCAR country.

In the early going, it appeared the IRL getting drivers like Billy Boat, Stewart, Steve Kinser, Joe Gosek, Jack Hewitt, Brian Tyler and Mark Dismore would be what the series needed to create a sizable fan base. They were home-grown talents that would attract the average 9-

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Wallace

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third with a 153, followed by University of Louisville bound Nathan Haney (153), Pikeville College golfer Josh Slone (154), Gary Brown (154), Johnny Ray Turner (155) and Darren Conn (155).

Harold Wallace was the top pro in the event, managing a 137 and pocketing \$10,000. Shane Supple shot a 140 and garnered \$5,000 for a secondplace finish.

BGSG

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Tom Smith, lost its gold medal to an excellent team from Owensboro in a 6-1

decision, thus capturing silver medals. The Highlanders also had Johnson County players on its roster. This is the best showing ever by teams from this area. The soccer competition perennially draws top numbers among the team sports in the statewide Bluegrass Games.

SIGNUPS

Johnson County Youth Soccer will hold its fall 2002 registration at the Paintsville Fire Department Training

Center on Main Street in Paintsville, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The registration fee is \$35. All registering players must complete a registration form, present a copy of a birth certificate and pay the \$35 registration fee. All registrations will be taken on a first come, first served basis. For more information, call 606/297-1554.





Kentucky, Kentucky Hunters for According to 7th District Fish the Hungry, Bear Trust Mountain and Wildlife commissioner, Doug International, Hensley, the event was organized Outdoors, Kentucky State Parks. Rolane's, and Kentucky to show people what can be Mountain Gobblers. expected down the road from the The Kentucky Fish and Elk restoration project here in the Wildlife Department was on hand area. "It is also a Elk education project", said Hensley, "we to help with running of the event, and operation of educational would like to get the youth of the area more involved. In fact, we booths such as the shotgun simulator and the Kentucky Alive would like to get the schools in

keeping the project in operation. people on animals native to At 4:30 that evening, the crowd gathered in the armory for the drawing for the second annu-

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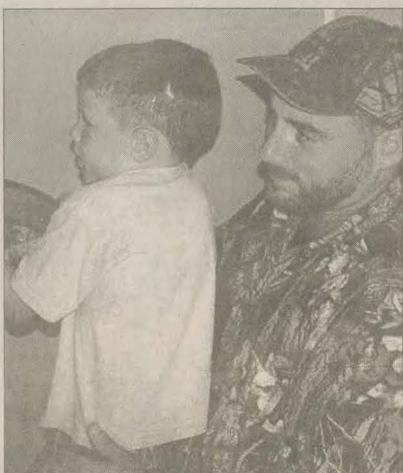
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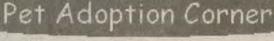
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David Stumbo, right, offers some guidance to son Donovan as he took aim at the hunting simulator at the Elk Festival this weekend. Donovan bagged a deer during the session. The hunting simulator was part of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife's hunter education program.







The dog to the left, Cocoa, is an elkhound mix and a nursing mother who was found under an abandoned house. The cat in the first picture is a female who has been wormed, had her ears cleaned, and been checked for leukemia. The dog in the second is a mixed-breed female, and the puppy in the last picture is a male red hound mix.







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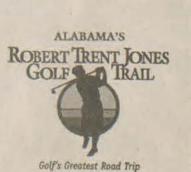
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ALC signs trio of 16th Region baseball players

by MARK MAYNARD THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

Alice Lloyd College is tapping into the 16th Region's baseball resources again.

Coach Scott Cornett will sign three area players - B.J.

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Brammell of Rose Hill and Chris Of course, it depends on how they Williams and Tim Morgan of Fairview - to letters of intent to the school located in Pippa Passes.

"We've always done pretty well with players from down there," Cornett said, "It's a good baseball Cornett said Brammell and

Morgan will be welcome additions to his pitching staff. Last year, the Eagles struggled with their pitching in a 500 season.

The guys coming in as pitchers can contribute immediately," Cornett said. "We need some arms."

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Brammell, a three-year starter at Rose Hill, was the top winner on the Royals' staff last spring with a 4-4 record. He also had 2.60 earned run average and carried a .273 batting average.

Brammell liked what he saw on his visit to Alice Lloyd.

"It was great, I loved it," he said. I walked in and he (Comett) knew my name right away. He said, 'Hey, B.J., how are you doing?' That made me feel a lot better.

"I can't wait. It's always been my dream to play college base-

Brammell, who also played soccer in high school, is Rose Hill's career leader in victories.

Brammell was an All-Area honorable mention baseball selection.

'You here all about the basketball at Rose Hill, but you can do stuff in baseball, too," Brammell said.

Morgan was a two-sport standout at Fairview - playing guard on the Eagles' basketball team. He was a two-time All-Area baseball selection.

Morgan was an outstanding control pitcher for the Eagles. An excellent contact hitter, he hit .437 for the Eagles. He played shortstop when not pitching.

I love baseball to death and I wanted to keep playing more than anything," Morgan said. "I have a good chance of playing and it gives

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PEDRO THE POODLE is one of Jackie Boggs' top fans. **Everytime Boggs** goes around the track, Pedro stands to cheer his owner on. Boggs finished Saturday night's Thunder Ridge Late Model feature race second behind Brandon Kinzer.

OVC FOOTBALL

Eastern Illinois picked to repeat as OVC champions

by AMBER McDOWELL ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The game plan for Eastern Illinois coach Bob Spoo hasn't changed much from last season: Give the ball to quarterback Tony Romo.

The senior from Wisconsin emerged from relative obscurity his freshman year to lead the Panthers in 2001 to their firstever Ohio Valley Conference title - and wrap up his second straight offensive player of the year award.

"He was just an ordinary guy - we needed an extra quarterback on our roster," Spoo said of the Romo he recruited four years ago. "What he turned out to be was extraordinary."

Romo's presence this season is a big reason why Eastern Illinois is favored to again win the OVC championship.

The Panthers received 11 first-place votes from league coaches and sports information directors at the OVC's media day Monday. Eastern Kentucky received three to finish second. Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech tied for third, followed by State, Southeast Murray Missouri State and Tennessee-

Romo, who entered Eastern Illinois on a partial scholarship. honed his skills over the past three years to finish last season passing efficiency with a 178.3 rating. He was 138-of-207 for 2,068 yards and 21 touchdowns.

"He's a kid with great poise, confidence. ... A great leader who works extremely hard," said Spoo, who also was honored as OVC coach of the year last season. "The kids just swarm around him."

But despite nine starters returning on offense and two allconference defenders, Spoo said there are still some things to

worry about. Among them, lack of an experienced kicker -Billy Besenhofer graduated last season - and a tougher sched-

"We had a decided advantage last year. We had four home games in the OVC, this year we're required to hit the road for four," Spoo said.

Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd passed a milestone 38 years in the making last season, becoming the eighth college coach with 300 career victories. But as he enters his 39th season with the Colonels, it isn't the past he's thinking about.

"You win championships on defense, and this is where we'll be lacking," Kidd said. "We've lost seven starters and have a lot of rebuilding to do."

Senior free safety and 2001

OVC defensive player of the year Yeremiah Bell had been expected to lead the Colonels again this year, but a knee injury suffered in a summer pickup basketball game sidelined him for the season. He underwent

successful knee surgery in June. But Eastern Kentucky will have 13 starters returning from a team that went 8-2 last season to finish 18th in the nation.

Tennessee State returns six offensive and seven defensive starters a season after posting one of the biggest turnarounds of any Division I-AA team. In his second year at TSU, head coach James Reese reversed the Tigers' 3-8 record in 2000 to finish 8-3 in 2001.

To improve on that, Reese

(See OVC, page five)

■ CHEERLEADING

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Get fit to cheer

by ALYSSA ROENIGK HIGH.COM CORRESPONDENT

Whoever said cheerleaders aren't athletes obviously was

But you are, so you know how strenuous the activity really leading all of Division I-AA in is, and the importance of strength training and cardiovascular fitness for being on top of your game. And the summer is as good a time as any to get yourself in tip top shape for the season ahead. School may be right around the corner, but starting a fitness regimen now will make those long practices and competition routines a lot easier on you-and your body.

Buddy Up: The hardest part about going to the gym is motivating yourself to get there. Or,

if you don't belong to a gym, simply psyching yourself up to go for a run or work out at home is often a bigger challenge than the workout itself. A workout buddy is the answer. Work out with someone on your team, or a group of friends, and have set times that you will meet for the sessions. Having a specific meeting time and place will force you to get to the gym. Once you're there, the rest is easy. While you're working out, your friend can serve as your motivation, your personal trainer and someone to keep you company. You will each bring your individual knowledge of working out, so every session

will be new and fun. Stretch Your Day: Set aside

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the tie, only to see Slone seem to have the score, only to come up

The Kentucky team held a 6-0 lead at the half. A West Virginia score early in the second half deadlocked the game at 6.

Harmon's third interception of interceptions.

the game had laeger (W.Va.) High School's Eddie Bailey return the ball for a score. A conversion put

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the West Virginia team ahead 14-Harmon finished the game with one touchdown and three Rebel

dren's insurance or medical card, and fill out necessary

forms when registering. Campers will receive daily refreshments and a camp T-shirt.

For more information, call Halbert at 285-3445.

Sideline

now do. And what an individual the Washington state native is. What's Apolo mean?

"My father gave me my name," Ohno said. "The "Ap" of my name means "to lead." The 'lo" means "away from" and the "O" connects it. So the whole meaning is "to lead away from."

How many times has he been asked what his name means? "Too many to count," said

Ohno said. "But, I'm proud of my name, and it doesn't bother me when people ask for the meaning.'

Interesting Ohno Facts:

Began skating in 1995, age

Youngest ever to win U.S. Championships title at age 14. Youngest male ever to win

World Cup Title at age 17. ■ Winner of the World Junior Championships (1999)

■ Winner of the 2000/2001 World Cup in every distance and

Member of the 2001 World Champion and current American record 5000-meter relay team.

Dominated 2002 US Olympic Trials, winning of 8 finals.

Considers his father Yuki to be his greatest influence.

Ohno would like to become a motivational speaker, coach or computer programmer after his skating career ends.

Received \$15,000 for his Bluegrass State Games appearance Friday in Lexington.

Three area tee-ball teams competed in this year's Bluegrass Summer Games. The East Kentucky Kings, the

■ Continued from p1 Martin Tigers and the Paintsville Diamond Legends were all present. The East Kentucky team scored two wins in the event, while the other two teams fell in hard-fought contests. A team

photo of the Kings will appear in Friday's edition. The talk is events may be added to the Winter Games in March. The Bluegrass State Games truly unite the state's top amateur athletes. Just ask any

athlete who has competed.

They'll tell you much the same.

Sunday afternoon tradition in

homes across the country, it

from Glasgow won the tournament. A complete article and

Bristol

5 race fan.

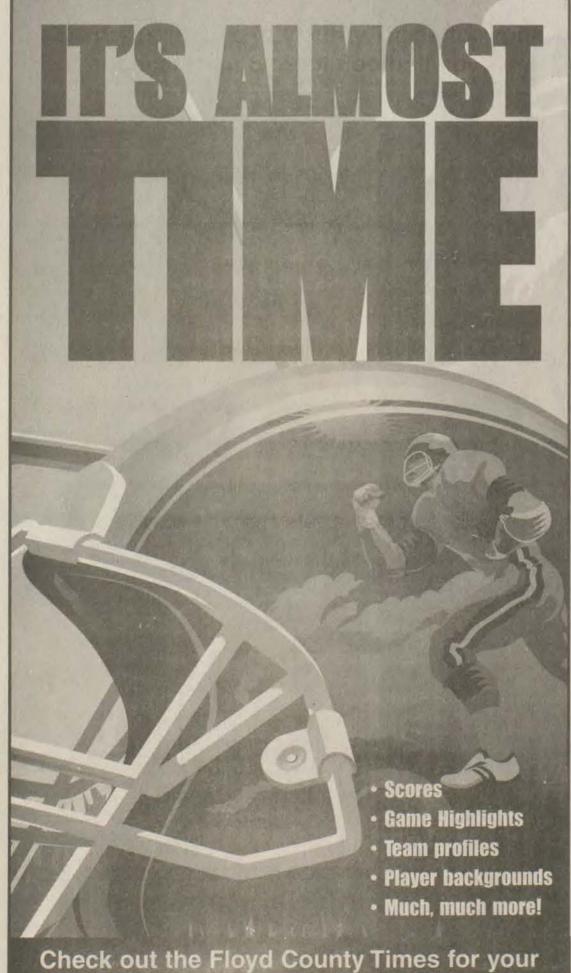
But, with a few exceptions, most of those drivers have either gone to NASCAR (Stewart) or back to their respective forms of racing that helped them earn their reputation.

With a growing number of fans becoming disenchanted with the lack of American drivers racing in the Indy 500 and NASCAR races becoming a

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could be just a matter of time until the question of which race is bigger is no longer even up for Brett Bowman is a racing

columnist for the Kokomo Tribune and may be reached by e-mail at brettbowman29



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Broadwater takes win in Pure 4

Day continues to dominate in Late Models

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

COEBURN, Va. - Jake Broadwater, Roger Neece, Don Emmert, Paul Shull and Wade Day were all winners on Saturday night in their respective classes in the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series presented by Dodge during the Prestonsburg Cycle Center 215 held at Lonesome Pine Raceway.

Jake Broadwater took the pole, dropped back in the pack and rebounded to win the Vic's Decorating Pure 4s in a finish by nose at the start/finish line. Broadwater challenged race leader Johnny Strouth late in the race but Broadwater would fight back in the closing laps and race neck and neck with Strouth. On the final lap out of turn four, Broadwater and Strouth would encounter lapped traffic and Broadwater would edge his No. 44 Chevrolet

out in front of Strouth for the win. Strouth would finish second, Josh Shortt would finish third, Jeff Bobo in fourth and Stephen Newsome rounding out the top

In the Grand Stock race, Roger Neece would take the pole and dominate until the finish. Neece would finish ahead of Joey Owens, who finished second, St. Paul's Rob Austin finishing third, Jeff Williams in fourth and Tony Vance rounding out the top five.

Don Emmert made it two for two, as he led from start to finish in the Modified 4s. Emmert beat out Kirby Gobble who finished second.

Clintwood's Paul Shull took the pole and finished first with a dominating performance in the Holiday Inn Limited Sportsman division. Shull would hold off Clintwood's Roger Neece, who finished second, Abingdon's Caleb Holman in third, Pound's Chris Tunnell in fourth and Larry McKnight, Jr. in fifth.

In the Morgan-McClure Late Model Race, Wade Day took the pole and raced to another LMS win at LPR. On lap one, Eric McGlure and Day's teammate Matt Wolfe were caught up in early accidents and could never regain position in the race. Wolfe would pull into the pits on lap 96 after right front sheet metal damage damaged his right front tire and ended his chances for finishing the race. Day would take the checkered flag followed by Caleb Holman in the No. 17 car, Prestonsburg's Steve Blackburn turning in a strong third place finish on the night. Phil Tuell would finish fourth with Barry Crum

rounding out the top five.

NASCAR Weekly Racing Series Action presented by Dodge resumes next Saturday night at Lonesome Pine Raceway with the running of BB&T 215. Grandstands open at 3 p.m. with

pre-race festivities beginning at 6:40 p.m. and the drop of the green flag at 7 p.m.

For more concerning the track point's race and other track and racing information, go online at www.lonesomepineraceway.com.

■ HONORS

Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame announces 2002 inductees

Four former UK standouts among the honorees

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE Rodney McCray was leading the University of Louisville basketball fame to three Final Fours in the early 1980s, Richie Farmer was just beginning the legendary hoops career that would make him a State Tournament icon at Clay County and an "Unforgettable" at the University of Kentucky.

But McCray and Farmer, whose backgrounds are as different as a New York strip is from Kentucky Fried Chicken, finally will catch up with each other when they're inducted into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 9, at Louisville's Galt House East.

Tickets to the dinner, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance and which donates proceeds to Kosair Charities, are \$45 and can be purchased through Kosair Charities (502/637-7696).

The induction banquet also will reveal if Danny Sullivan, who won the Indy 500 in 1985, can zip to the checkered flag of his acceptance speech quicker than fellow inductee Patti Cooksey, the second-winningest female jockey in thoroughbred history, can gallop to the finish line of hers. The Hall of Fame, which was founded in 1964 to honor athletes, coaches, officials, administrators and contributors who made significant contributions to sports in the state, is limited to either natives of Kentucky or those who made their reputations in the state.

THE CLASS OF 2002

Sonny Collins, who came out of Madisonville High School in 1972 as arguably the state's greatest prep running back ever. A runner with slashing power inside and the speed to go outside, he rushed for 3,835 yards to become the University of Kentucky's alltime leading rusher, setting eight school records and making the All-Southeastern Conference first team at half back in 1973, '74 and

■ Maurice "Mo" Moorman, who excelled as a lineman in football at the high school, college and pro levels. The Louisville businessman starred at offensive right guard for the Kansas City Chiefs when they won the 1970 Super Bowl by upsetting Minnesota. He also earned All-American mention as a tackle at Texas A& M and made Kentucky's All-State team at St. Xavier, with the Tigers winning the 1962 state championship

his senior year. ■ Johnny Owens, a Lexington accountant, became known as one of Kentucky's finest amateur golfer ever. His feats including winning back-to-back Men's State Amateur titles in 1963-'64, taking the 1974 British Amateur Golf Tournament and reaching the quarterfinals of the 1963 National Amateur. He also won a

Southeastern Conference championship while at UK, where he was golf captain as a senior.

■ Wes Strader broadcast Western Kentucky University sports and was the Hilltoppers' football and basketball play-byplay announcer for 36 seasons, a storied run that ended in 2000. He also was the long-time voice of the Kentucky state high school basketball tournament. Guy Strong coached basket-

ball until he was almost 71, stepping down last year at Clark County, where his teams captured three regional titles and won 254 games in 13 years. Strong, who played on Adolph Rupp's 1951 national champions at UK, also coached high school at Male and Madison and was the first coach to win a national championship at Kentucky Wesleyan College. He also won an Ohio Valley Conference title at Eastern Kentucky and coached four years at Oklahoma State.

Richie Farmer starred at

both Clay County, where he was Kentucky's Mr. Basketball in 1988, and the University of Kentucky, where he helped spark overachieving Unforgettables who lost the NCAA East Regional championship game to Duke in 1992 in arguably the greatest college game ever. One of the most popular players in the history of Kentucky's Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament, he led Clay County to three Kentucky State Tournament title games, including the 1987 championship, and was named All-State three times. Farmer also scored 51 points in Clay County's 1988 championship loss to Ballard in his high school finale.

Rodney McCray followed his brother Scooter to U of L from their home in the New York City suburb of Mt. Vernon. Known as "Hard" for the way he played, Rodney was a freshman starter for U of L's 1980 national championship basketball team and helped lead the Cardinals to two other

Final Four appearances. Known for striving at all aspects of the game and making his teammates better, McCray is one of just four U of L players to surpass both 1,000 career points (1,247) and rebounds (1,029). A member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, he played 10 seasons for four National Basketball Association teams, including Chicago when the Bulls won the 1993 NBA championship.

Patti Cooksey, the first woman to ride in the Preakness and only the second to compete in the Kentucky Derby, overcame resistance in a male-dominated sport to become racing's all-time winningest female jockey in 1988 with 1,202 career victories. While she lost that distinction less than a week later to Julie Krone, Cooksey still holds most of records for a female rider in Kentucky, including the first to win a riding title in the state. She and the retired Krone are the only women to win more than 2,000

Danny Sullivan, a native of Louisville, earned lasting fame by winning the 1985 Indianapolis 500, one of the 17 Indy-car victories in his career. The 500 victory. along with his movie-star looks, earned Sullivan appearances on "Miami Vice" and "All My Children," In 1995, a decade after his most important victory, he still had the skills to compete against younger Indy 500 rivals, even though, at 45, he was the oldest male driver in the Memorial Day

The nine inductees bring the total enshrined in the Hall to 176. Their bronze plaques will be on permanent display along the corridors in Freedom Hall at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition



Cheerleading

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photo by Cindy Collins

ning and end of each day to the upcoming season. The drills (with a partner, of course). stretch. Always warm up before stronger you are, the easier skills These drills will not only make stretching (never stretch cold!) and stretch your entire body, but spend extra time on the areas where you are the least flexible. Flexibility not only improves your heel stretches and toe touches, but it makes you stronger and less prone to injury. Some of the most important muscles in your body to pay special attention to: your hamstrings, calves, quadriceps and lower back. On The Run: If you've ever

been on a comp team before, you know that competition practices are not only stressful, but extremely cardiovascular challenging. Now is the time to get a head start on those grueling practices. At least three days per week, grab your running shoes and hit the streets. Or, if you don't like to run, take a bike ride, go in-line skating or use the Stairmaster at the gym instead. You should be training your cardiovascular system a minimum of 30 minutes three times per week. When the season starts, you'll see noticeable improvements, and you'll be one step ahead of your teammates.

Weight A Minute: Weight training is also extremely impor-

at least 15 minutes at the begin- tant in preparing your body for tumbling drills and stunting like tumbling and stunting become. And don't be afraid to grab those heavier weighs, girls. You're not going to "bulk up." You're only going to become stronger and less injury prone. If your weakness is jumps or jumping for stunts, pay attention to your legs. If your handsprings are weak because your arms seem to buckle under you, make sure to work out your shoulders, upper back and arms. Core strength (abs, lower back, hip flexors) is vital for tumbling and stunting. Join a gym, talk to your coach or look into working with a personal trainer to learn an exercise program that is suited to your body and needs. If you've never worked out with weights before, it's vital that you are properly trained by someone who knows what they are doing.

Brandon Kinzer drove to a feature win on familiar surface Saturday night at Thunder Ridge

Raceway. Kinzer cut his dirt track racing teeth at the Floyd County track.

Do the Drills: The summer months are perfect for focusing on yourself, bettering your individual skills and getting into tip-top shape. Performing daily drills will help you do all three. Dedicate a specific time each day to doing daily drills like repetitive tuck jumps or toe touches, leg lifts and v-ups,

Williams said, "I'm excited about

the Christian atmosphere that Alice

attention when I went up for orien-

Williams said his parents like

"That's what kind of got their

you stronger and more conditioned, they will help you improve your fundamental

Night Cap: End your day as well as you started it. Besides the stretching you are doing each night (and morning), take a few minutes before bed and do push-ups, dips and sit-ups. Try to increase the number you do each night, try different types of push-ups, like triceps push-ups or knuckle push-ups. Try making a game of it: Grab a deck of cards and turn the cards over, one at a time. Each time you flip a card, do as many push-ups as the number on the card (11 for a Jack, 12 for a Queen, 13 for a King). Keep flipping cards until you can't do any more push-ups. Set a goal of being able to finish the deck by the end of summer. Try making up similar games for sit-ups and other exercises.

OVC

will have to find a replacement for quarterback Shannon Harris, who graduated last year.

'It's our third year to replace a quarterback, so it's not as big of a deal anymore," Reese said. comfortable with us."

The battle for the starting position is expected to come down to three - sophomores Kenny Irby and Riley Walker

Quarterback also is a concern for Tennessee Tech head coach Mike Hennigan. The Golden Eagles must replace Grant Swallows, who graduated last year but will return to the team this season as a fifth-year student coach.

the biggest question mark for us," Hennigan said.

Sophomore Robert Craft, who was 18-of-37 for 190 yards in six games last season, will be the starting quarterback going into preseason, but he will have to compete with two new signees - Lewis Kuffuor of

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Mohn of Memphis. Murray State head coach Joe Pannunzio hopes a friendlier home schedule for 2002 will give his team a much-needed advantage. The Racers play six games at Roy Stewart Stadium this season - including four conference matchups - after traveling seven times last year.

"The OVC is the most underrated conference in the country," Pannunzio said. "If we can get through that we have a chance of doing some-

Southeast Missouri continues to rebuild and Tennessee-Martin coach Sam McCorkle who had 17 freshmen and sophomores starting last year - says his team is older and

"I've got some guys this year who will actually shave,"

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me something to do." Morgan will study pre-pharmacy at Alice Lloyd.

Williams, an outstanding hitter, played center field and batted .275 for Fairview "We look for Chris to play some

outfield for us, too," Cornett said. Williams was a two-year starter at quarterback on Fairview's foot-

ball team. "It's kind of like a dream come true to play college baseball,"

Brammell said he picked up a schedule and noticed a spring break trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"I got really pumped up about that," he said.

Lloyd provides.

tation," Williams said.

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"We just have to make sure he's

and freshman Bryson Rosser.

"The quarterback position is

College Park, Ga., and Darrius

thing significant in November."

McCorkle joked.

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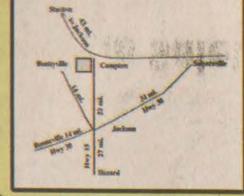
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The occurrence at Van Lear Bridge...again

While looking through some of my old columns the other day, I came across something that I thought my



Clyde Pack

readers might епјоу It seems that several Ronnie Blair, a West Van

Lear native

who at the time lived in San Francisco, but now lives in Johnson County again, and is married to Sara Blair, who writes the "Smile Awhile" column for The Paintsville Herald, told me a story. It was about an incident that occurred at the old Van Lear Bridge (which was torn down a few years ago and replaced by a new one.)

For those unfamiliar with the legendary structure (the bridge, not Blair), it was about 100 yards long, formed a huge arch across the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, and connected Van Lear and West Van Lear. Unfortunately, it afforded one-lane traffic only.

Consequently, for as long as anyone around can remember, drivers approaching either end of the rickety structure had the responsibility to visually check to make sure no other car coming from the other direction had started across the other side. Apparently, it was pretty

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Senior Moments

Looking Back

by EUGENIA TACKETT, REGIONAL COORDINATOR, ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION OF EASTERN KENTUCKY REGIONAL

I have a dear friend, June Baxter Rice, who helped me through many times as I was growing up. June held the position as my youth group leader at Liberty Baptist



Tackett

extended further. I remember being at her home working on literaassignments

Church,

but her

(many excruciating and painful hours). Writing was never one of my strong points and both Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Chaffins (great teachers at Johnson Central High) always told me to strive to be better. So there I would be at June's house praying for divine intervention, or help from June, whichever was willing to make my assignment one that would be accepted in at least the grade range of a B. I was also over at June's house a lot for Church Youth meetings, practicing for speech tournaments, or having a sleepover involving all of the youth in the church. June's

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SUMMER BEAUTY



The meticulously manicured front yard with its abundance of colorful blooms create an inviting welcome to the Collins'

JULY'S GARDEN OF THE MONTH

Sweet, neat, and a good place to find a seat and beat the heat," pretty much sums up the gardens and yards of the Gorman Jr. and Shannon Collins home located just near the site of the old Town Branch Bridge overlooking a winding course of the Big Sandy River.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Variegated caladium in shades of red add color and festivity to the welltended gardens.





This corner just off from the poolside seating area is pleasantly attractive to both the eye and native feathered friends.

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

"Sweet, neat, and a good place to find a seat and beat the heat," pretty much sums up the gardens and yards of the Gorman Jr. and Shannon Collins home located just near the site of the old Town Branch Bridge overlooking a winding course of the Big Sandy River.

According to Gorman Jr., the yards left a bit to be desired when he first moved into the home so he got busy. Tearing down an old, rather unsightly structure from the

side yard, along with repositioning some existing shrubbery were only a few of the steps the family took toward improving the landscape of their home. Moving existing shrubbery of which "there was a lot," according to Collins, from the immediate backyard and relocating them along the adjoining riverbank was only the first step in the transformation. In the process they added stone hedging, steps and walkways, along with a multitude of happily blooming plants and decora

(See GARDEN, page three)

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

- August 5 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. "Back to School Health Fair" -Allen Elementary. School physicals, immunizations, and other services will be available free of charge. Contact the Center for more information.
- Homework Hotline 886-9314 - Homework information available from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.
- Center is open during the summer each day from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment, for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center will be open during summer months.

ALLEN **ELEMENTARY AND** FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

- Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical, Hepatitis B vaccination. immunizations, and WIC appointment.
- G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda Bailey

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

- The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. Fri., 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.
- Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center Service hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

- Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.
- After School child care hours are 3 - 5:30 p.m., school days.
- FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and
- 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school term. MCCC services are

(See SCHOOL, page two)

Kim's Korner: Bound and gagged



God rest Erma Bombeck's soul! This is one lady's writings that brought many smiles to soured faces.

One of her best came to mind this past weekend, titled, "Families that Bind and Gag". Boy, how many of us can relate to just the title alone? Oh so many is my assumption.

All of us have those

"black sheep" characters we think are hidden in the family lineage. Unless of course somebody decides to run for political office, and then whoa baby, the lid's blown off that little piece of secret information, especially if you hail from this county.

Now quit gasping. If you're alive and breathing you are well aware Muddy

Gut and Mud Slingin' have put us on the proverbial map. Lord, keep this family from the reins of politics!

Anyway, when it comes to "families that bind," there ain't nothin' better than that good ol' binding together family reunion time! Why there's more lip smackin', brain slappin' good grub than you could shake a stick at.

There's also cheek pinchin', jaw wringin' and hugs so tight you think you're gonna

In our family we have one of those cheek-pinching aunts, Aunt Versie. And man can she pinch! There isn't a time since the age of 5 I can remember ever being around Aunt Versie and not getting the daylights squeezed out of me, and my cheeks pinched to the point blush had a new meaning. She has always been full of love, full of laughter and more fun than anything.

Yes, family is most awesome, and so are you Aunt

Til next week, may God bless, and may your cheeks get pinched!

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available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Office phone is 886-0815.

DUFF ELEMENTARY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

The Floyd County Health Department is on site each TUESDAY of the week. The following services are provided: immunizations, TB skin test, school physicals for Head Start, Kindergarten, Well-Child, and Sixth Grade. WIC services also provided. If you are in need of any of the above services, please call 358-9878 to schedule an appointment.

MAY VALLEY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Each Wednesday - Health

Dept. Nurse. Services offered: WIC, blood pressure checks, immunizations, TB skin tests, and Head Start, Kindergarten, 6th grade, and well-child physicals. Must call center at 285-0321 for appointment.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

- Parents with children to be enrolled in Head Start, Kindergarten, or sixth grade during the upcoming school year need to schedule physical examinations and vaccination update appointments now. If you have not scheduled your child's health care appointment, please call 377-2678 and do so
- GED classes are taught each Monday and Wednesday from 8:00 11:00 a.m. Classes are FREE. Mrs. Linda Bailey, of the David School, is the instructor.

Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

- MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.
- Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
- Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

■ SBDM Council will meet

on Thursday, August 1, at 6 p.m., in the school library.

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

- Walking track open to pub-
- The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

THE DAVID SCHOOL

- Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:
- McDowell Family Resource Center, 8 - 11 a.m. Call 377-
- Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-
- Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 -11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5 - 8 p.m. Call 886-9860

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6 p.m.

- Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1 4 p.m. Call 886-0709.
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 Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.
- Friday The David School, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 886-8374.

W.D. OSBORNE RAINBOW JUNCTION FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

- July 29-Aug. 2 DAY CAMP at Weeksbury Community Center. Hosted by Camp Shawnee. For more info., call 874-2091.
- Aug. 5 "Back to School Health Fair," to be held at Allen Elementary. South Floyd High School and its feeder schools are scheduled to receive services between the hours of 1:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Away to be held at Maytown Methodist Church, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open to all.

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YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (July 29 and July 31, 1992)

The man suspected of committing the June 26 and July 8 robberies of the North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg branch of the Bank Josephine has been captured, and is reportedly in police custody at Cabell County, West Virginia. Jeffrey Mullins, 32, a native of Hi Hat, was captured early Saturday morning at the Route 17 Motel in Ceredo, West Virginia, where he had been staying with a female companion...Two area fire departments responded to a blaze at Eastern, Friday afternoon. The Maytown Fire Department received a call at about 11:15 a.m., last Friday, according to Chief Darrell Bradley. They were joined by nine firefighters from the Garrett Fire Department. The fire was at Eastern home of Geneva Joseph...Many of the Democratic candidates for Congress talked during the primary about getting I-66, the new eastwest interstate highway, to pass through our region. John Doug Hays, winner of the primary, has taken the highway issue in a new direction. North and south. Hays says that he supports the completion of two four-lane connector highways which would link U.S. 23 to I-73, a new northsouth highway which will run from Detroit, Michigan, to Charleston, South Carolina. It will run along the western border of West Virginia just across the Big Sandy River from Pike, Martin and Lawrence counties...A low blood sugar level apparently contributed to a three-car accident in Floyd County, Thursday morning, that injured two men and blocked traffic on Route 23 for nearly an hour. Deputy Sergeant Lloyd Powers of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department said Thursday, that Francis Phillip Lindberg, of Cary, North Carolina, suffered from a low blood sugar level which caused him to become disoriented...The Floyd County Sheriff's Department announced, Tuesday, that a Floyd County man has been making unauthorized stops of motorists in the Mud Creek area and pretending to be a sheriff's deputy. Levi Hamilton, of Teaberry, is not a deputy and is not associated with the Floyd County Sheriff's Department in any way, Omery C. Hall of the department said Tuesday...Three Magoffin County men were victims of a drive-by shooting this week at a nightclub near the Floyd County line. At approximately 3 a.m., Tuesday, an unidentified motorist fired shots into the Two Keys Lounge, located at Ivyton, four miles east of Salyersville on Route 114...There died: Josie Breeding, 96, of Kite, Sunday, at her residence; Franklin D. Fults, 59, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, Thursday, at Grant Hospital, Columbus; Edward Stumbo, 73, of Yorkville, July 17, at his home; Benjamin Franklin Hicks Sr., 73, of Morehead, Wednesday, at St. Claire Medical Center; James Ratliff, 69, of Martin, Thursday, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Charlie Goodman, 89, of Stanville,

Thursday, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville; Barbara Jean Akers Burchett, 33, of Dana, Thursday, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington; Ronald Dale Tackett, 37, of Virgie, Friday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; John C. Fairchild, Wednesday, at Rockville, Maryland; Gracie Lee Patton Justice, 78, of Allen, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; William Wade Moore Jr., 77, of West Prestonsburg, Friday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ray Collins, 81, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, at Veterans Administration Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia; James Michael Hunter, 59, of Lexington, formerly of Man, West Virginia, Friday, at Paintsville; Clifford H. Brown, 69, of Hi Hat, Monday, at his residence; Lura Stafford Moore, 99, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday, at her residence; Mary Elizabeth Ellis Branham, 80, of Prestonsburg, July 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1982)

Responding to a plea, made last Friday, at a special ffiscal court meeting by Supt. of Schools, Pete Grigsby Jr. for a share in the "liquor tax," the court voted to set the tax at 10 percent and to divide the "take" equally between the county and the schools...On the whole, compliance with the new state "tarp" law requiring coal trucks to be covered has been good, but not all "button up" before leaving the loading point; District Judge Harold Stumbo said that "the next no-tarp charge that comes before me, and all others after that, will cost the violater a \$500 fine, plus costs."...The evidence will show that Eddie Slone Jr. shot and killed Paul Douglas Stanley and Terry D. Johnson with a .22 caliber revolver as they approached a house in Wheelwright on the night of January 30, the prosecuting attorney told a circuit court jury here at the opening of Slone's murder trial, Tuesday...There died: Madie Shepherd, 60, of Price, last Thursday at her home; Achilles (Kill) Williams, 67, of Auxier, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Worley Kidd, 78, of Harold, last Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Evan Tackett, 74, of Teaberry, Thursday at Grandview Hospital in Dayton, Ohio; Lewis Boyd, 93, of Regina, Saturday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (August 2, 1972)

Comprehensive Health Care Inc., has \$104,800 to finance planning of a new comprehensive health program for this county, if acceptable to the Office of Economic Opportunity and its Office of Health Affairs, but it has no planner, and may not have one for months to come...While the state of Kentucky continues with planning for a major camping facility in the Goble Branch area of

Dewey Lake, with no work done after two years, the U.S. Corps of Engineers has developed a similar area at German, 15 miles upstream, which is attracting an estimated 180 persons a day during the week, and 300 or more daily on Saturdays and Sundays...Miss Sharon O'Quinn, 17, of Garrett, was named "Miss Big Sandy RECC, 1972" at the recent annual membership meeting at Paintsville..."Big" movies showing locally included "Catch 22" and "The Godfather." Also, lest we forget, the blockbuster, "Ben," sequel to "Willard," a movie about intelligent and murderous culvert rats, was playing at a theatre here...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Howard, a daughter, Ginger Kay, July 22, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville...There died: Mrs. Vivian Frasure, 44, formerly of Garrett, in Wayne, Mich.; Norman B. Hamilton, 37, formerly of Banner, Monday, at Brockport, N.Y., of injuries suffered two weeks earlier in an auto mishap; Mrs. Evelyn Gibson Slone, 77, of Blue River, last Tuesday; Elder K. Lewis, 78, of Wednesday, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Clint Patton, 67, formerly of Martin, Tuesday, at home at Hamilton, O.; Frank Skeens, 78, of Dwale, Wednesday, at the Paintsville Hospital; Mrs. Eliza Jane Coburn, 82, formerly of Garrett, Wednesday, at Kendallville, Ind.; Fred Daniels, 67, Friday, at Harold; Nero Shepherd, 56, of Water Gap, Tuesday, at Lexington; Henry Bentley, 97, of Virgie, formerly of Floyd County, Friday; Lewis Bolen, 58, of Garrett, Saturday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Savage W. Allen, 61, of Covington, native of Prestonsburg, Monday, at a Covington hospital; Alex Prater, 78, of Alger, O., native of Hueysville, July 23, at Kenton, Ohio.

Forty Years Ago (August 2, 1962)

The University of Kentucky has completed its study for architectural design of the Prestonsburg Community College, and from that study it envisions a potential of 350 full-time students the first year of college operation, plus 150 adult parttime students...Construction of a brand new, modern village as an addition to Prestonsburg, was ready to begin this week, as the Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission received from the Housing & Home Finance Agency of the Public Housing Administration, authority to award a contract on the construction of 40 low-rent public housing units here...Dr. James D. Adams, Prestonsburg, has been appointed by President Kennedy to serve as medical advisor of Selective Service Local Board No. 166 here, it was announced this week...Mack Daniel has resigned as manager of Crown Bowling Lanes. Hansel Cooley has been employed to succeed him...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins, formerly of Floyd County, a daughter, Kathy Gail, July 19, at Ann Arbor, Michigan...There died: Mrs. Sadie Smith Goble, formerly of Prestonsburg, July 22, at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Floyd Daniels, 62, native of this county, last Thursday, when a tractor which he was operating on his farm at Pemberton, New Jersey, overturned; Gracie Conley, 38, formerly of this county, July 19, at Lima, Ohio.

Fifty Years Ago (July 31, 1952)

The First National Bank has procured an option on the Mrs. W. H. Jones property at the corner of Broadway and Court street, as a site for its future bank building...W. & W.'s "On the Village Green" program, last Sunday, saluted the town of Martin...Thirteen Masonic lodges of this district sent approximately 100 representatives to the Saturday night meeting at Wayland...The State Highway Department is studying original plans of the weakened West Prestonsburg bridge with a view to repairing it...Although Floyd County has had seven polio cases this summer, and is fourth in the state in the severity of its epidemic, health offficials this week expressed the relief that incidence of the disease is waning...Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, of Cliff, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, August 17...Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Howard, of Wayland, observed their silver wedding anniversary, last Wednesday...There died: Tilden Martin, 74, of Dema, Sunday, at a Paintsville hospital; Samuel T. Bingham Jr., 66, last Thursday, at his home on Bull Creek; Sid Frasure, 36, of Langley, Sunday, at a Martin hospital; Oscar Lee Vanderpool, 34, McDowell merchant, Wednesday, at a Martin hospi-

Sixty Years Ago (July 30, 1942)

The 235-man draft quota, for August, is the heaviest demand yet made on Floyd manpower by Selective Service during the present war...Eight-year-old Sylvia Wilton, who, with her mother, has left bomb-torn London for sanctuary in America, is a guest at the home on the Auxier road, near here, of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Combs...B. F. Combs, Prestonsburg attorney, has traded his Clark County farm for Winchester business property...The second annual fish fry to be staged by the Floyd County Fish & Game Club, will be held Sunday, at Allen, and will feature the world-famous Topperweins, husband-and-wife firearms experts...Two men and a woman were jailed here this week in the Saturday afternoon slaying, at Weeksbury, of "Pebble" Tackett, of Pike County...There died: Mrs. Willie Johnson, 62, of Banner, Friday, at Allen; Ira Conn, about 30, of Arkansas Creek, Tuesday night, by electrocution in a truck mine at Hunter; W. H. Lynch, 75,

Wedding Engagements



Cantrell-Lawson to wed

Amanda Darlene Cantrell and Stephen Ray Lawson plan to be joined in marriage on Saturday, August 3, 2002, at the afternoon hour of two o'clock, at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. A reception will follow immediately afterwards in the church annex building. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed. Miss Cantrell is the daughter of Kitty Burchett, of Prestonsburg, and the late Gary L. Burchett. She is the granddaughter of James and Maxine Burchett and Beacher and Gloria Shepherd. Mr. Lawson is the son of Jeff and Lois Lawson, of Printer. He is the grandson of General and Phyliss Lawson and Caner and Betty Hunter.



McCarty-Thacker wed in Hawaiian setting

Carla Michelle McCarty and Kevin Lee Thacker exchanged wedding vows in a private marriage ceremony that was held on May 1, 2002, in Maui, Hawaii. Carla is the daughter of Beecher and Kimberly McCarty, of Salversville, and is employed as a radiologic technologist at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Kevin is the son of Derek Thacker, of McDowell, and Deborah Justice, of Martin. He is employed as an EMT supervisor by Left Beaver Fire and Rescue.



Thacker-Tackett to wed

Derek Thacker, of Drift, and Debbie Thacker, of Martin, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to Curtie Tackett, the son of Marvin Tackett, of Grethel, and Melissa Johnson, of Teaberry. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, August 10, 2002, at the afternoon hour of four o'clock, at the Lighthouse Baptist Church, Lancer, with Jack Howard officiating. A reception will be held at the church immediately following the marriage ceremony. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

Happy Birthday

Will celebrate 80th birthday with family and friends

Mrs. Vivian "Bib"

Tackett, of Martin, will be treated to a special birthday party in recognition of her 80th birthday on Saturday, August 3, 2002. The party will be held at the Church of Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), in Martin, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Serving as hosts will be Mrs. Tackett's son, Butch Tackett, and his wife, Linda, who will travel from Lexington for the event, and her daughter, Loretta, and her husband, Andrew Reed, of Martin. Mrs. Tackett, the widow of the late Stafford Tackett, is a retired Floyd County school teacher. She has 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. All family members and friends are cordially invited to attend this special event.



Mrs. Vivian "Bib" Tackett

Yesterdays

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Martin merchant, July 22, at his home near Martin; Mrs. Russell Howard, 63, Sunday, at Betsy Layne; Mrs. Shirley Burton, 45, of Auxier, at Lexington, Saturday; Isaac Lee Layne, 62, July 22, at his home at Tram.

Seventy Years Ago (July 29, 1932)

Mrs. Minnie Daniels was shot and fatally wounded here, Monday night, and her husband, A. C. Daniels, Prestonsburg policeman, was seriously shot...A statewide congressional primary has been ordered August 6, for Kentucky by Franklin Circuit Judge H. Church Ford...Atty. J. W. Howard, of Prestonsburg, has been named state campaign manager for George B. Martin, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator...Deputy Constable Kelly Johnson, 23, was shot and killed, Friday morning, at Wheelwright Junction...Tom Reffitt, 63, was shot and seriously wounded, Saturday, at his home on Middle Creek...Norman A. Chrisman, of Pikeville, was appointed state purchasing agent, July 26, by Governor Laffoon...H. H. Ramey, Salyersville Republican, has withdrawn from the race for Congress from this district... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maggard, of Allen, on July 25, a daughter, Ruth Ann; to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Branham at their home here, July 25, a daughter, Doris Ann...There died: Emmett Sanders, 35, Tuesday evening, in a slatefall at the Elk Horn Coal Corporation mine, Garrett; Dewey Kelly, of Van Lear, last Thursday, of a skull fracture, sustained when he fell from a train at the Middle Creek railroad bridge here; Mrs. Hall, 18, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Music, of May's Branch, Monday, at a Martin hospital.

Garden

tive shrubbery.

Impatiens in varying shades of lavender, red, white and coral bloom happily along walking paths, porches, hanging baskets and topiary stands. Interspersed among the delicate impatiens are hardy marigolds and chrysanthemums proudly displaying their festive colors in sunny yellow, burnished gold and snowy white.

Adding to the botanical wonders of the Collins' home are brightly colored vincas in rich shades of purple, golden lilies, blushing "lipstick red" begonias, and variegated caladium in shades of scarlet and pink. Pampas grass, English ivy, large leafed ferns and a variety of evergreen and ornamental shrubbery incorporate the land-

scaped yards and porches with greens of varying shades and muted background colors.

Add lush mulching, lots of "TLC," and an inviting pool area complete with decking and lots of comfortable seating and you have a complete picture that says, "We enjoy our home."

The Collins' home was selected to receive the Prestonsburg Woman's Club "Garden of the Month" award for the month of July.

For more information on the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, to nominate a garden, or to inquire about the club's other activities, you many contact Pam Weiner Skeen at 889-9639 or any other club member.



Bright blooms in a variety of colors and variegations along with its glossy leaves and hardy stamina make vinca a favorite pick of many gardeners.

Fraley attends KAGE summer workshop

coordinator for Betsy Layne High School, recently attended the Summer Workshop of the Kentucky Association for Gifted Education (KAGE). Educators. administrators, and parents from across the state attended the conference, held in Lexington on June 25 and 26. Participants had the opportunity to work closely with nationally recognized experts on gifted educa-

Glenda Fraley, curriculum tion. One of the oldest and most active gifted education advocacy groups in the nation, KAGE is celebrating its 22nd year. For more information about the KAGE conference, or KAGE in general, contact the Kentucky Association for Education at: KAGE, P.O. Box 9610. Bowling Green, KY 42102-9610, or telephone to: 270-745-4301, or email at: kage@wku.edu.

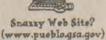


Cadette Troop 44 enjoys fun-filled weekend

Girl Scouts from Cadette Troop 44 recently spent a day exploring the Cincinnati Zoo. The girls were each given free admission tickets to the Zoo in exchange for their participation in the 2002 Girl Scout Cookie Sales event. The troop also spent a weekend in Lexington learning photography skills and tips, ice skating and delivering cookies to children at Lexington's Shriner's Hospital. Shown, from left to right, are Cadette Scouts, Caitlin Hale, Megan Goble, Krista Justus, Kathryn Austin, Emily Baldridge, Kimberly Williams, Tracy Risner, and Anita Allison. Phyllis Allison is Troop 44's leader.

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Poison

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much a first-come, first-serve deal. If by chance, two cars did end up on the bridge at the same time, the driver who had to back the shortest distance, did so. Most of the time this method worked.

Well, according to Blair, one day two cars, one driven by a lady, met slap dab on top of the bridge, and as might be expected, both drivers claimed the right-of-way and refused to back off.

An argument ensued, with more than a little yelling, but nothing was resolved, and neither agreed to move. (I might

add here that Blair knew both parties involved and named names. However, since I'm reporting this second hand, I

Anyway, it just so happened that the lady lived near the bridge and could see her husband sitting in the shade on their front porch. She walked over to the edge of the bridge and yelled to him, "You planning on going anywhere today?"

He yelled back he wasn't, so she took her keys out of the car. locked the doors, walked off the bridge and went to the house.

Looking

house and her teachings hold a special memory of many fond hours spent with my high school sweetheart (now husband) getting to know each other as well as learning about God and His plan for our lives. I learned a lot from June and the time I spent in her home. I was inspired in many ways by her character that seems to fill me (or anyone who takes the time to listen) with the desire to be involved and help others by exposing our own personal experiences as learning tools.

I still attend the same church as June and continue to learn a lot from her. June recently gave me a book she has put together that contains inspirational letters and thoughts of her time spent cherishing and caring for her husband Harold Rice. Harold had Alzheimer's Disease.

When I was younger, June and I would visit the Veterans hospital where he was cared for. I never really thought of what was happening and what life meant.

I look back on these times and now wish that I could have been able to provide some form of support or comfort for June or Harold. I guess being a kid that needed her was all the comfort June needed from me. I am now in a position where my experiences with June and the disease

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that took her husband from her help me daily. As I listen to families who

are going through similar situations, I remember one thing that rings clear- this disease affects each family differently and all reactions to it will NOT be the same. The book June gave me is entitled The University of Adversity: One woman's Journey through Alzheimer's Support. If you would like to know more about this book or to see a list of other books and materials authored by June

Baxter Rice please contact me. The Alzheimer's Association offers many support services that are available to help anyone affected by Alzheimer's Disease. Please call or write to me about these, and other, services at The Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Kentucky Regional Office, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or (606) 886-9016.

If you would like to comment about this article or have a Senior Moment question you would like answered, please

send all letters to the Alzheimer's Association Eastern KY Regional Office. 100 Resource Drive,

Prestonsburg KY, 41653-1 look forward to hearing from you.

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Critter Corner: Understanding spay surgery, part II



"Samantha." Samantha is a miniature Schnauzer owned by Beverly and Dale Crisman. The Crisman's say that Samantha is very intelligent and before losing her hearing was able to select toys by name. Even now, Samantha still responds to visual commands. Samantha won "Best of Show" in the Pike County Humane Society Dog Show when she was 4 years old. She loves going for rides and her owners say they "most love coming home and having her waiting" for them at the end of the day.

This week, I am continuing the discussion of spay surgery, or ovariohysterectomy, with a description of the actual procedure as it is typically performed on a dog or cat.

The surgical procedure itself begins with an incision on the midline of the abdomen just below the umbilicus (belly button). No blood vessels actually cross the midline, so if the surgeon's aim is good, there is minimal bleeding. The incision goes through the skin, the subcutaneous tissues and the lining of the body cavity. The uterus of dogs and cats is shaped like a "Y" with the ovaries located at the two upper arms (or "horns") and the bottom stem opening into the birth canal. During pregnancy, puppies or kittens line up along the two horns like peas in a pod, waiting their turn to be born.

Since a non-pregnant uterus is fairly small, the surgeon's first task is to find the organ. Although many vets use an instrument called a spay hook to locate the uterus and bring it into reach, I could never get the hang of them. If I try to use the instrument, I fish out everything in the abdominal cavity except what I want, so I use my fingers and sense of touch to find the uterus. (It always lies between the bladder and colon, and nothing else in there feels like it.) Once located, one uterine horn is traced to its ovary, which is worked loose of its surrounding tissues. The

blood vessels that supply the ovaries come directly off the aorta, so they must be carefully isolated and fied off, or ligated, to prevent major bleeding when the ovary is removed. Once one side is finished, the exact same thing is done on the other side. This is fairly straightforward in young dogs and cats; older, fatter animals are much more difficult. The blood supply is greatly increased to the ovaries and uterus during the heat cycle. This doesn't make much difference in a cat, but in a large dog it can be a nightmare. This is why most vets will not spay a dog in heat unless it is necessary for some other reason.

Now that the two arms of the "Y" are free, the base (the body of the uterus) must be removed. It has its own blood supply, in the form of the paired uterine arteries, which also branch off from the aorta. One artery lies on each side of the uterine body, so each must be isolated and ligated separately. Finally, a suture is placed around the entire uterus and tightened down. This prevents bleeding from small vessels and also seals off the uterine stump to prevent any bacteria or fluids entering the abdominal cavity through the opening that will be left when the rest of the uterus is removed. At this point the uterine body is clamped and cut loose. The removal of the reproductive tract is now complete, although

the surgery is far from over. (I should mention here that the absence of ovaries will not affect the cat or dog in the same way that it affects women. In humans the ovaries are more or less continuously active, and the cycles are short. In cats and dogs, the ovaries are only really active during the estrous, or "heat" cycles, which only occur a few times a year.)

With the uterus and ovaries removed, the abdomen is inspected for bleeding, such as from a ligature that was not as tight as intended, or from damage to a small vessel in the surrounding tissues. Usually there is only a slight oozing from some very small vessels which will seal off on its own. The abdomen is now ready to be closed. Even this is more complicated than it sounds. We routinely close abdominal incisions in three layers. The first layer of sutures goes through the peritoneum, or body wall. This is the layer that will provide the strength of the closure. Following this, the muscles and subcutaneous tissues are closed. This layer closes the "dead space" that would otherwise exist between the abdominal wall and the skin; this protects the deep sutures and decreases the chance that any bacteria will work its way in from the outside. It also reduces the tension on the stitches that will go in the skin, so that there will be less scarring and

better healing. The first two layers are generally done with suture material that will be broken down and absorbed by the body. The final layer, of course, is the skin. This is closed with any of a variety of materials. Most of these sutures are nonabsorbable, and will have to be removed in a week or so. Every vet seems to have a favorite suture material, and a favorite way to close routine abdominal incisions. The animal may or may not be bandaged following surgery.

Recovery time from anaesthesia depends on the particular drug or drugs used, but most animals are pretty much over the effects by the next day. Within a week, almost all cats and dogs seem to be feeling well and acting normally, although their activity should be restricted at least until the stitches are removed. It is remarkable how fast animals heal - I certainly didn't feel like chasing balls and climbing trees a week after having surgery! Maybe a lot of human post-op problems are in our heads!

I hope this has taken some of the mystery out of what happens during one of the most routine surgeries that is performed on our pets. Also, please remember that spaying and neutering are the keys to ending the crisis of pet overpopulation and to preventing the unnecessary deaths of millions of homeless animals!



BARGAIN BASEMENT



Prestonsburg Elementary's PRIDE Club planted this "butterfly garden" that has been in full bloom throughout the summer. The Club also created an "outdoor classroom" complete with aquatic life. Phyllis Allison, who teaches kindergarten at the school, is the PRIDE Club coordinator for the school.



Weddings

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Boyd-Hall to wed

Charles Ray and Pamela Boyd, of Dana, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lacey Ann Boyd, to Timothy Darrell Hall, the son of Marvin and Nadine Tackett, of Beaver. The bride-elect is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and holds an associates degree in administrative and medical records. The groom-to-be is also a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is currently pursuing an associates degree in industrial maintenance technology. The couple will exchange vows in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, August 3, 2002, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the First Baptist Church, McDowell. A reception will follow immediately afterwards in the church's Community Life Center. Following the wedding, the couple plan to reside in Dana.

Prescriptions costly to businesses, insurers

(NUE) - Scores of employers and health insurers say they're growing increasingly alarmed at what they spend each year to cover the pharmaceutical purchases by plan members. According to the National Institute for Health Care Management, spending for outpatient prescription drugs jumped nearly 19 percent in 2000 - a huge bump up in a time of relatively low

Spending on prescription medications is expected to go up 16 percent to 17 percent this year. And according to Aon Consulting, total prescription drug spending will double by 2005.

Furthermore, pharmaceutical companies will spend more than \$2.5 billion in direct-to-consumer

advertising - and those billions of ad dollars are geared to persuade Americans to keep buying their prescription drugs at the current high market prices.

Where the elderly are concerned, drug costs increased in 1998 at four times the rate of inflation, according to a report by Families USA. With this current trend, more and more seniors are being priced out of the prescriptions they need to maintain their health - and their lives.

So as people in the United States continue to live longer and the number of seniors continues to increase, various states have tried to pass laws to help seniors with their rising prescription medication costs. Many such laws and subse-

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How to save money on prescription medicines

According to the Massachusetts Medical Society, the U.S. pharmaceutical industry is under mounting scrutiny because of rapidly increasing expenditures for medicines in the United

Prescription expenditures are now the fastest-growing component of health care costs, increasing at a rate of about 15 percent per year. They account for about 8 percent of health care spending. At their current rate of increase, they will soon surpass spending for physicians' services. For many health maintenance organizations (HMOs), medicine expenditures will soon surpass the costs of hospitalization.

The increase is due both to a greater use of medicines and to higher prices for individual medicines. Patients are strongly affected by medication costs because they pay for medicines out

Americans regularly pay twice as much or more as Europeans and Canadians for the same medicines, according to Minit Drugs, a duly licensed pharmacy in Canada by the Alberta College of Pharmacists. And prices vary widely within the United States, where they are the highest for those in greatest need and least able to pay. Medicare recipients with no supplemental insurance pay on average twice as much for the most commonly prescribed drugs as do favored customers, such as large HMOs and the Veteran Affairs system.

Thus, chronically ill, older Americans may be hit with annual medicine costs to many thousands of dollars - sums they simply cannot pay. Some older Americans play out their prescriptions for as long as possible by taking reduced doses, sharing drugs, with their spouses, or simply doing without in order to

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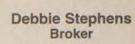
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BOND RELEASE

In accordance with

350.093, notice is

applied

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February 4, 2002.

The application cov-

ers an area of ap-

acres. located 2.66

The permit area is

south

Mud Creek Road,

The latitude is 379

29'15". The longitude

effect for this permit

is the Kentucky Bond

Pool in the amount of

(\$15,100.00)

Approximately sixty

percent (60%) of the

of \$15,100 is includ-

Reclamation work

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backfilling and grad-

planted in April 2002.

Written comments,

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approximately 0.50 mile south from Frog Branch Road's junction with KY 2030, and located 0.45 mile east of Old Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37º 31'13". The longitude is 82º The bonds now in

effect for this permit are a letter of credit and the Kentucky Bond Pool in the amount of ten thoudollars sand (\$10,000.00) Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$10,000 is included in this application

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and gradseeding, mulching, and trees planted in April 2002.

COMMONWEALTH requests for a public OF KENTUCKY hearing or informal FLOYD CIRCUIT conference must be filed with the Director.

COURT DIVISION NO. 1 C.A. NO. 01-CI-1002 CHARTER ONE CREDIT CORPORATION FKA EQUITY ONE

ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGE BROKER SERVICES PLAINTIFF VS. CHARLES E. CONN, JR.,

CREDIT CORP.

DEANNA CONN. COUNTY OF FLOYD UNKNOWN OCCUPANT, AND PHAEDRA SPRADLIN DEFENDANTS

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NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE NOTICE OF

Rem Judgment and Order of Sale of the the provisions of KRS Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 25th given that of June, 2002, in the Maple Ridge Mining Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the princisum \$75,960.87, together Phase I bond release with interest, costs on Permit Number and fees, I shall pro-836-5312, which was ceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg. Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County miles northwest of Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 8th day 0.3 of August, 2002, at from the hour of 9:00 a.m., Morgan Fork Road's the following junction with Little described real estate, located at 2255 Mare Creek Road, Floyd Chazander Branch of

Stanville, Kentucky 41659, and particularly more described as follows: Being the same property conveyed to Charles E. Conn, Jr. and Deanna Conn. his wife, from Dean fifteen thousand one Tolzman, his wife, by deed dated December 23, 1993, of record in Deed original bond amount Book 373, Page 348, in the office of the ed in this application

Floyd County Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land situated on the south side of Mare Creek, in Floyd County, Kentucky, which is particularly described as follows: Beginning at

stake on south side of road going up Mare Creek; thence 150 feet with road to stake; thence across bottom and hill 250 feet to a stake; thence around hill 150 feet to a stake; thence back to beginning, at the stake on south side of road.

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(c) The purchaser shall required to assume and pay all Floyd Kentucky, County, real property taxes for the year 2002 and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

In the event (d) the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of Master Commissioner, and

any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate. announce-

ments made on date of sale take precedence over printed contained matter herein.

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL: Hon. Phillip Q. Ratliff Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., LPA 525 Vine Street, Suite 1020 Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

> WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner P. O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that William Gibson Jr., at 14852 Ky. Rt. 122, Hi Hat, Ky., has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill with soil around existing house to prevent basment from flooding. The property is located appoximately 5 miles south of McDowell, Ky. On Highway 122 Left Fork of Beaver Any com-Creek. ments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to Kentucky Division of Water, Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road. Frankfort Office Park. Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

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FOR BIDS

For the Project Titled: PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY DRAINAGE PROJECT

The City Prestonsburg for a Multipurpose pm., Local Time, August 14, 2002, at the office of the Mayor, 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION The Project consists of construction of a Multipurpose Building and all utility connections and extensions, and related site grading and drainage, as indicated on the plan documents prepared by REED Engineering Company, Inc., dated May 29, 2002. The project work will con-

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following place: Reed Engineering Miller Bros. Co., Inc., 259 North Avenue, Prestonsburg,

sist of one (1) bid

may be obtained upon a non-refundor check, made payable to REED for a total of 1040.24 Engineering Co., Inc. All bids shall be accompanied by a Knott County.

Bid Bond of not less than five (5) percent operation is approxiof the total amount of mately 1/2 mile the bid. A one hun- southwest of the dred (100) percent junction of Kentucky Performance Bond Routes 80 and 2029. and Payment Bond and is located on shall be required of Mine Branch, Long successful the All bonding insurance requirements are contained in instructions to Bidders and /or the operation is located Contract.

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Bidders must attend Holbrook, meeting scheduled for August 7, 2002, 10:00 a.m. local time. at the construction ation will use surface site. Failure to have area, surface cona company representour, surface auger tative at the Pre-bid and surface mounmeeting will result in taintop method of rejection of bid. surface mining. Submission of a bid shall be constructed as confirmation that public inspection at the bidder has visited the Department for the site and satisfied themselves as to the Reclamation and extent of the work Enforcement's required. changes to the con- Regional Office, 3140 tract will be consid- South Lake Drive, ered based on misunderstandings of the Kentucky 41653scope of the work, if 1455. Written comsuch misunderstand- ments, objections, or ings could have been requests for a permit addressed by a site conference must be visit.

later than the time #2 Hudson Hollow, specified for receipt U.S. 127 South, of bids, or any bid Frankfort, Kentucky which is not submit- 40601. ted in the proper form, shall not be considered.

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Notice is hereby Betsy Layne, KY miles south of Allen 00" on U.S. 23 near the comments or objections concerning this of Division of Water, Water Resources Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 Phone: 502-564-

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 860-0383, Renewal

(1) In accorwith KRS 350.055, notice is of Coal, Inc., HC 75,

Box 220, Leburn, Kentucky 41831, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation opera- Increment 5 is a sureable deposit of tion, affecting 890.83 \$70.00 per set, cash surface acres and of 209.19 auger acres, Approximately 20 acres, located 3 miles bond amount of west of Mousie in \$220,000 is included

> (2) The proposed Fork Bolen Bolen Branch. Branch, and Laurel Fork of Quicksand release.

the Creek. (3) The proposed and on the Handshoe Supplementary USGS 7 1/2 minute of Conditions of the quadrangle map. The Approximately 20 reserves the right to surface area to be percent of the original accept or reject any disturbed is owned bond amount of or all bids. originals, on the Bid Pocahontas in the application for Form included in the Properties, Family Tree Properties LLC, prospective Charles G, & Helen effect for Increment 8 a mandatory Pre-bid Holbrook and the the amount of Housing Authority is

Kentucky \$ 12,600. seeking proposals for Department of Highways. The oper-

(4) The application has been filed for Surface Mining No Prestonsburg Prestonsburg, filed with the Director. Any bid received Division of Permits,

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE PURSUANT TO** PERMIT NUMBER 836-0257

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Locust Grove Inc., release on incre-Number 836-0257. which was last issued on 4/26/99. The application covers an

ADVERTISEMENT PUBLIC NOTICE area of approximately Approximately Hall, P.O. Box 188, and Knott counties.

(2) The permit area release. 41605, has filed is approximately 2.0 application with the miles east of the work Natural Resources intersection of KY includes: backfilling, and Environmental 1086 and KY 7, at the will construct an office Creek and Doty pleted in February contract receive sealed bids building. The proper- Branch. The latitude ty is located at is 37º 25' 50". The Building, until 2:00 Stansville, Ky, 7.2 longitude is 82º 46'

> (3) The bond now in Levisa Fork of the Big effect for the Sandy River. Any Increment 1 is a surety bond in the amount \$40,900. application shall be Approximately 20 directed to: Kentucky percent of the original bond amount of \$40,900 is included

> > for \$32,400. Hudson bond amount of 23, 2002. \$70,800 is included (6) A public hearing

release.

release. The bond now in for for ty bond in the amount Surface hereby given that Approximately 20 Enforcement's \$355,000 is included South Lake Drive, in the application for release.

> effect for the celed, if no request ty bond in the amount \$83,100. percent of the original in the application for release.

The bond now if effect for Increment 6 is a surety bond in the amount of

effect for the be 4:00 p.m., on Increment 7 is a sure- August 16, 2002. ty bond in the amount The Western \$59,300 is included release.

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(4) grading, topsoiling, Increment Increment

Increment 6; et. November 1997, for Increment 7: and February 1998, for Increment 8. (5) Written corn-

ments, objections, Branch, 14 Reilly in the application for and requests for a public hearing or The bond now in informal conference the must be filed with the Increment 3 is a sure- Director, Division of ty bond in the amount Field Services, #2 Approximately 20 Frankfort, Kentucky percent of the original 40601, by September

> in the application for on the application has been scheduled 1:00 the September 23, 2002, Increment 4 is a sure- at the Department for \$130,100. Reclamation percent of the original Prestonsburg bond amount of Regional Office, 3140 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The The bond now in hearing shall be canfor a hearing or informal conference is received by September 20, 2002.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Prestonsburg accepting lump sum \$ 3 9 , 5 0 0 , bids to construct a Approximately 20 new bridge over Bull percent of the original Creek, at Haywood bond amount of Drive. Project specs \$95,600 is included can be picked up at in the application for City Hall, or mailed upon request. The The bond now in deadline for bids will \$17,600. Prestonsburg

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE **Pursuant to Application Number** 880-5156, Major Revision No. 10

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Pontiki Coal, LLC, HC 67, Box 615, Pilgrim, Kentucky 41231, has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 7.2 miles Southwest of Pilgrim, Kentucky in Martin, Pike, and Floyd Counties. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage to the permit area. The major revision will underlie an additional 325.28 acres making a total area of 18,642.28 acres within the revised permit boundary.

(2) The proposed major revision area is approximately 4.0 miles Northwest from State Road 194 junction with State Road 2061 and located 2.5 miles Southwest of Heenon, Kentucky and located at McCoy and Still Branches of Brushy Fork.

(3) The proposed major revision is located on the Thomas USGS 7 - 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The major revision will underlie land owned by Irene Blackburn, Floyd and Deborah Blackburn, Elster and Fay Blackburn, Billy Gene and Justine Maynard, and Diana Lowe.

(4) The major revision proposes to add 325.28 acres to its present permit bound-

(5) The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

(6) This is the final advertisement of the publication. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

20 concrete 296.8 acres, located percent of the original repair/replacement 1.5 mile east of bond amount of for portions of the given that Mrs. Aileen Wayland, in Floyd \$22,400 is included street area of the Housing Development. Reclamation Proposals must be performed received no later than 4:00 p.m., on August 12, 2002. The infor-Protection Cabinet to headwaters of Steele and seeding, com- mation for Offerers, 1998, for Increment ments, and program 1; April 1997, for description, may be obtained by calling September 1997, for the housing office at 5; (606) 285-3833, and September 1997, for requesting the pack-



NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before August 30, 2002, at 9:00 a.m.

	Case			Date
Settlement	Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Filed
Final	00-P-00167	Eli Schoolcraft	Floyd Schoolcraft	06-24-2002
Final	00-P-00134	Denver Collins	Darrell Preston 1	06-25-2002
Final	00-P-00187	Ritzie Caudill	Kathleen Caudill	06-25-2002
Final	00-P-00192	Willis Sparks	Pauline Sparks	06-28-2002
Final	00-P-00140	Lula Turner	Joyce Crisp	06-26-2002
Final	00-P-00043	Omeah Hall	Loretta Hicks	07-01-2002
Final	01-P-00032	Goldie Vincent	Billy Vincent	07-03-2002
Final	00-P-00174	Millard Woodrow	Marie Woodrow	07-03-2002
Final	02-P-00009	Ola Howard	Ronald Howard	07-03-2002
Final	00-P-00067	Jennifer Hager	Judi Calhoun/Brian Hager	07-03-2002
Final	00-P00199	Sophia Hatcher	Charles Elliott	07-05-2002
Final	01-P-00257	Rhoda Sammons	Columbus Sammons	07-08-2002
Final	01-P-00401	Norma Martin	Gwendolyn Woods	07-08-2002
Final	02-P-00038	Paul Martin	Clarence Martin	07-15-2002
Final	02-P-00040	Mary Osborne	Romie Osborne	07-17-2002
Final	01-P-00382	James C. Maynard	Kathy Maynard	07/01/02
Final	00-P-00125	Henry Clifton	Loretta Clifton	07/01/02
Final	01-P-00408	Beulah Mathews	Willis Mathews	07/22/01
Final	00-P-00200	Arlen Calhoun	Wanda Calhoun	07/22/02
Final	00-P-00339	Juanita Akers	Lazelle Akers Williams	07/24/02
Final	02-P-00023	James B. Hayes	Viola Hayes	07/24/02
Final	02-P-00033	Mildred W. Sturgill	Sheldon E. Sturgill	07/26/02

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	ries by the Dist	the Floyd District Court, do trict Court. All persons indel of appointment.		
Date of Appointment 06/24/02	Case Number 02-P-00252	Estate of: Jimmy Lee Akers	Fiduciary James Akers	Attorney
00124102	02-1-00202	103 Water Birch Rd.	103 Water Birch Rd.	
		Banner, KY 41603	Banner, KY 41603	
06/24/02	02-P-00253	James F. Slone	Patricia Huff	
		1183 Mill Creek Rd.	1183 Mill Creek Rd.	
		Wayland, KY 41666	Wayland, KY 41666	
06/25/02	02-P-00256	Dan Jack Combs	Dana C. Batten	Larry D. Brown
		151 Antique Lane Betsy Layne, KY 41605	P.O. Box 66 Pikeville, KY 41501	P.O. Drawer 550 Prestonsburg, KY
06/25/02	02-P-00258	Burford Ramey	Bonnie Sue Ramey	riestorisbury, Kr
23,23,35	-	P.O. Box 202	P.O. Box 202	
		Garrett, KY 41630	Garrett, KY 41630	
06/26/02	02-P-00259	Maurine Mayo	Marion S. Clark	Larry D. Brown
		Prestonsburg, KY 41653	4400 Belmont Park	P.O. Drawer 550
			Terr. #192	Prestonsburg, KY
06/27/02	02-P-00260	Geneva Prater	Nashville, TN 37215	
00/21/02	02-17-00200	258 Prater Fork	Dockie Prater 258 Prater Fork	
		Hueysville, KY 41640	Hueysville, KY 41640	
06/27/02	02-P-00261	Green Lawson (Junior)	Bonnie Jean Dotson	
		Box 321	89 Ruff & Tuff	
		Harold, KY 41636	Prestonsbburg, KY 41653	
06/28/02	02-P-00264	Elva Darcus Newsome	Dianna Doris Newsome	
		208 Red Morg Branch	110 Little Robinson Creek	
077 (0.4 (0.0		Teaberry, Ky 41660	Virgie, KY 41572	
07/01/02	02-P-00265	Lola E. Hamilton	James Hamilton	
		218 Central Ave. Allen, KY 41601	P.O. Box 440 Allen, KY 41601	
07/02/02	d2-P-00266	Jackie H. Little	Tessie Young	
07702.02	02.1 00200	Box 239	Box 91	
		Melvin, KY 41650	Melvin, KY 41650	
07/03/02	02-P-00267	In Re: Frank A. Sarris Jr.	Betty Wicker, Guardian	William L. Roberts
		1510 16th St., Apt. A	1510 16th St., Apt. A	P.O. Box 241
		Columbus, OH 47201	Columbus, OH 47201	Pikeville, KY 41502
07/03/02	02-P-00268	Ray D. Reynolds	Tom Reynolds	C.V. Reynolds
		914 Corn Fork Rd.	914 Com Fork Rd.	112 W. Court St.
07/00/00	00 D 00000	Prestonsburg, KY	Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Prestonsburg, KY
07/08/02	02-P-00269	Verlie Frasure Box 520	Ed Frasure	
		Galveston, KY 41629	Box 871 Pikeville, KY 41502	
07/10/02	02-P-00272	In Re: Timothy Michael Clark	Timothy Clark, Gdn.	*
01/10/02		4560 Abbott Creek Rd.	4560 Abbott Creek Rd.	
		Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
07/09/02	02-P-00271	Charles G. Emmett	Karen Staal	
		Cow Creek Rd.	311 Highland Rd.	
		Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Howell, MI 48843	AN THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF
07/11/02	02-271	Charles G. Emmett	David J. Kovacs	(Amended Petition)
		Cow Creek Rd.	925 Hadden Ave.	
07/10/02	02-P-273	Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Clara E. Robinson	Howell, MI 48843 Mary F. Robinson	
orr toroc	021 -213	258 River Road	10261 Decoursey Pk.	
		Auxier, KY 41602	Rayland Hts., KY 41015	
07/10/02	02-P-00275	Keniss Ervin Tackett	Priscilla Tackett	
		1297 Keathley Br.	1297 Keathley Br.	
		Harold, KY 41635	Harold, KY 41635	
07/10/02	02-P-00276	Olive Reed	Priscilla Tussey	
		1781 Salyers Branch	350 Valley Rd.	
07/44/00	00 D 00077	Hueysville, KY 41640	Hueysville, KY 41640	
07/11/02	02-P-00277	William G. Hayes Linden Lane	Amy Heuke	
		Stanville, KY 41659	123 Mare Creek Rd. Stanville, KY 41659	
07/12/02	02-P-00279	Homer Nelson, Jr.	Elmena Nelson	
		498 Richardson Branch Rd.	498 Richardson Branch Rd.	
		Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
07/12/02	02-P-00280	Hubert Puckett	Betty Puckett	William S. Kendrick
		5342 Abbott Creek Rd.	5342 Abbott Creek Rd.	P.O. Box 268
		Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07/16/02	02-P-00281	Roberta Luxmore	Juanita Stephens	
		Hi Hat, KY 41635	239 Stephens Dr.	
07/22/02	02-P-00282	Ralph Lawson	Hunter, KY 41655	John D. C.
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		Harold, KY 41635	Harold, KY 41635	107 So. Lake Dr., Ste. 102 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07/23/02	02-P-00283	Elsworth G. Coburn	Loueda L. Cobum	, 100tonobuly, KT 41003
		P.O. Box 161	P.O. Box 161	
		Garrett, KY 41630	Garrett, Ky 41630	
07/24/02	02-P-00285	Ronald Eugene Wills	Ronald Eugene Wills, Jr.	
		#7 3268 So. Lake Dr.	1008 Richard St.	
07/25/02	02.P.00297	Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Miamisburg, OH 45342	*
11/2002	02-P-00287	Kathryn Turner Youmans Ky. Hwy. 680, Box 22	Robert Duane Youmans P.O. Box 67	Gregory D. Isaac
		Minnie, KY 41651	Minnie, KY 41651	199 N. Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653
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Spirituality in the Workplace 'Significant,' **Survey Finds**

more spiritual on the job.

According to a recent survey conducted for ACT-1 Group, a national employment agency, spiritual concerns play an important role in the dayto-day work lives of more than half of all American workers and that role is increasing.

The study reveals that more than 55 percent of working Americans consider spirituality to play a "very significant" or "important" role on the job, with more than one-third saying this role has increased since Sept. 11. An additional 16 percent of those surveyed said spirituality plays at least some role in the workplace.

"It's clear that many Americans incorporate spiritual elements into their lives that aren't left at the door when they go to work," said Janice Bryant Howroyd, chief executive officer and founder of ACT-1 Group (www.act-1.com). "However it's defined, spirituality is something that shapes who we are as people and how we make decisions. Increasingly, Americans are taking that sensibility with them to the office or job site."

What does this mean for employers? According to Howroyd, these findings indicate that companies should be mindful of this issue when it comes to retaining employees and keeping them productive and satisfied at work.

"Employers need a deeper understanding of the filters their workers use to help shape their perspectives and make the ethical and moral decisions

Americans are becoming they face on the job every day," Howroyd said."

Other key survey findings include:

Sixty percent of married respondents surveyed said that spirituality plays a "very significant" or "important" role in their work lives, while 49 percent of non-married respondents agre-ed.

Respondents with household incomes less than \$25,000 were most likely to value spirituality in their dayto-day work lives.

Respondents with the highest levels of education were most likely to value spirituality in the workplace.

Additionally, the survey results indicate that spirituality also was significant in the workplace before Sept. 11.

"While it's revealing that one-third of the workers surveyed believe spirituality is more important today than it was on Sept. 10, it's even more telling to consider the two-thirds who say it has stayed the same, Howroyd said. "To me, this means that spirituality has been present in the workplace all along."

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