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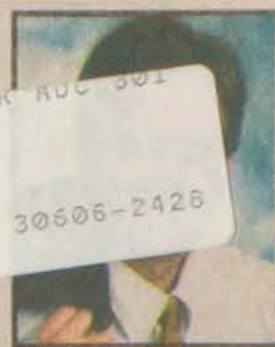
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# The Times

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## Disagreements dominate site-based council

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg High School Site-Based Decision-Making Council meeting Thursday was predominant with tension as several issues remained unresolved.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, Sharon Sammons, dance instructor at the school, voiced concern about rumors

that the wrestling team would be using the school's dance studio as a practice room.

Sammons said that a visual arts classroom is required by the state and that athletics and academics are not equal. She said she had enlisted the help of Greg Adams to have mirrors worth \$1,100 installed in the room and now she was getting phone calls from people telling her that she was going to be put out of the room.

In reference to the wrestling team remov-

ing the mats before class the next day, Sammons said, "You can't convince me that you can do that every day."

Sammons later said she wasn't threatening, but nothing should come before education and a "smelly, dirty room is interference."

Jerry Butcher, assistant principal and wrestling coach, said, "We just want to

(See TENSION, page seven)



Ron Hampton, principal at Prestonsburg High School, handed out certificates of appreciation to members of the site-based council Thursday.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

## Arson, rape net 7 years

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Roby Neil Chaffins, 33, was sentenced to serve seven years in circuit court on Friday, for raping a 19-year-old female and then attempting to burn the house.

Chaffins had sexually assaulted the woman while she was sleeping and then set fire to a roll of tissue and laid it in the floor.

(See RAPE, page six)



photo by Loretta Blackburn  
Roby Neil Chaffins was led from the courtroom after being sentenced to seven years in prison Friday.



Visitors at the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission open house on Friday enjoyed lemonade and local crafts displayed at the facility.

photos by Jarrid Deaton

## Tourism opens doors to community

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission held an open house Friday, consisting of various exhibits from local artists and craftspeople.

The open house was the first major event for the commission under the direction of Carmalee Cramer.

Cramer, executive director for the commission, who took the position on Feb. 1, had previously been the executive vice president for the Homebuilders Association of Lexington for 32 years.

"This is a preview showing of the tourism office. Hopefully it will help everyone to recognize that the tourism office is here," Cramer said.

The open house exhibit featured everything from paintings to homemade dulcimers, all created by local residents.



Executive director of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, Carmalee Cramer, greeted a colleague, Paintsville tourism director Jim Williams, at the open house event in Prestonsburg on Friday.

## Suspect dead after shootout with police

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

RED BUSH — A Johnson County man is dead after a standoff against police turned into an apparent suicide on Thursday.

Dolphis R. Frazier, 22, was pronounced dead at a residence in Red Bush, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

According to police, a complaint was received that two teenagers were fired upon from a residence on Briar Fork, located in Red Bush.

When Johnson County sheriff's deputies arrived at the scene, they were met with gunfire from Frazier who was inside the residence.

When other deputies, the Johnson County sheriff and Kentucky State Police troopers arrived on the scene, they also became engaged in a gun battle with Frazier.

According to the report, the officers set up a

(See SHOOTOUT, page seven)

## Jarrell gets 20 years for manslaughter

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — George "Andy" Jarrell was officially sentenced to 20 years Friday in Floyd Circuit Court for charges stemming from an altercation on October 6, 2000, that resulted in the death of Bill J. Jarrell.

Judge Danny P. Caudill sentenced Jarrell to 20 years for first-degree manslaughter, a class B, felony, and said that due to the nature of the crime the defendant was not entitled to probation or any other type of conditional discharge.

(See MANSLAUGHTER, page seven)

## Assault brings 5-year sentence

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Joey Macintosh was sentenced to five years on Friday for a total of five charges, including first-degree assault for beating his wife in the head with a liquor bottle.

Judge Danny P. Caudill sentenced Macintosh to five

(See ASSAULT, page seven)



Joey Macintosh was sentenced to five years during a hearing in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday for first-degree assault with extreme emotional disturbance.

photo by Loretta Blackburn

## Councilmen angrily respond to P'burg mayor

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Tempers flared at a special meeting of the Prestonsburg City Council held at the Mountain Arts Center on Friday.

While going through the process of approving the minutes, council member

(See TEMPERS, page seven)

### INSIDE

City to limit emergency vehicle response. — page A7

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# Odds and Ends

■ **DETROIT** — The newest addition to the Arena family — and the Red Wings' fan base — is a living legacy to the ice hockey team's frosty home. Joe Louis Arena, 9 pounds, 7 ounces, was born at 3:44 a.m. Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital in Maumee, to Sarah and Nick Arena.

The happy parents said they had the name picked out five

months ago, when they learned that their baby would be a boy. "Our first baby was a girl, so we didn't get a chance then," said Nick Arena. Their daughter, Haley, now is 3 1/2 years old. "Nick's a big (Red Wings) fan, and he got me into it and it's Red Wings all the way," Sarah Arena said. "I like the name Joey."

The couple had plans to

watch Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals — played, naturally, in Joe Louis Arena — from their hospital room Thursday night.

Young Joe Louis, sporting a Red Wings head-warmer and sweats, was ready, too.

■ **TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.** — A wireless phone salesman became a high-tech sleuth when a friend's car was

stolen with his cell phone still inside.

When musician and Web designer Eddie Kim had his car swiped in Chicago on Friday night, he called his friend Matthew Carney to help him cancel his phone service.

Carney, who works for Sprint PCS in Traverse City, persuaded Kim to keep the phone activated so that he could monitor the calls and possibly locate the car.

"I told him it may be the best tool he's got working for him if he ever wants to see his car again," Carney said. "It was just kind of a lucky break that the guy was dumb enough to keep using the car and keep using the phone."

Carney determined on Saturday morning that several calls had been made to a number in South Bend, Ind., by connecting it to a signal tower there.

Kim called police in South Bend, but he couldn't persuade them to take him seriously. So Kim went to a South Bend address he found by entering the phone number on a reverse telephone look-up Web site.

Kim managed to persuade an off-duty police officer to help him just as he spotted his car driving away. A police chase involving a dozen patrol cars ensued and police eventually arrested an 18-year-old Chicago man.

Kim's car was recovered Saturday night.

the word out," Sonderman said.

The plots are going for \$400 each, plus a \$50 fee for the title transfer, compared with \$575 charged by Desert Lawn. Proceeds of the sales are split between the museum and a Connell Heritage Foundation effort to renovate a Presbyterian Church that was built in 1906.

The donor and her husband bought an unknown number of the plots in the 1950s when Desert Lawn was established, one of a number of buyers who help raise money for a second burial area, cemetery keeper Sarah O'Donnell said.

■ **MILWAUKEE** — Nesting gulls are raising a stink at the Midwest Express Center. Officials at the convention

facility say the problem stems from ring-billed gulls and herring gulls near the metal air intake structures on top of the building.

The odor from their waste and from the food they regurgitate to feed their offspring enters the building's ventilation system.

"It stinks big time," Colleen Hartley said Thursday while working at a display booth for the University of Phoenix Milwaukee campus during a technology show.

"The odor is horrendous, and it's going to get worse as it gets hotter," added Robert Seefeld, director of building services.

Pest control workers sprayed corn oil last month on hundreds

(See ODD page seven)

## Kentucky Getaways

# Kentucky Fun Facts

by ANN LATTA  
SECRETARY OF TOURISM  
DEVELOPMENT

Does your third-grader know more facts about Kentucky than you knew existed? For some reason, after primary schooling we seem to forget many of the little things that make our state so amazing.

At the Kentucky Tourism Development Cabinet, we want to reverse this trend. In this article, you will find all kinds of ideas for weekend getaways, and learn facts about Kentucky that will impress even your nine-year-old.

### Kentucky is Number One

The state of Kentucky is number one in many ways. Kentucky is home to a number of the country's "firsts," including firsts in culinary delights, technology and even music. Here's just a sampling of what makes Kentucky number one:

■ Mary S. Wilson, a teacher in Henderson, celebrated the first Mother's Day in 1887. It

was made a national holiday in 1916.

■ The first cheeseburgers were served at Kaelin's in Louisville in 1934. Try one for yourself at Kaelin's at 1801 Newburg Road.

■ The famous green spread, Benedictine, was created by a woman in Louisville with the last name Benedictine.

■ Thomas Edison displayed the first incandescent light bulb to crowds at the Southern Exposition in Louisville in 1883. You can visit Thomas Edison's home in downtown Louisville, in the Historic Butchertown neighborhood, at 729-31 East Washington Street.

■ Pikeville leads the nation in per capita consumption of Pepsi, and Middlesboro is the only U.S. city to be built inside of a meteor crater.

■ If you're driving across the state, don't be surprised if you come across a bridge that looks eerily familiar. John A. Robeling, the same designer of the Brooklyn Bridge, designed the Robeling Suspension Bridge in Covington. The Robeling

Suspension Bridge was completed in 1867 and is a scale model of the Brooklyn Bridge, which opened in 1883. The Simon Kenton Memorial Bridge, in Maysville, also looks like a famous bridge - the Golden Gate Bridge. The Simon Kenton Memorial Bridge was completed in 1931 and was the prototype for the Golden Gate Bridge, which was completed in 1937.

■ Kentucky stores the largest amount of gold anywhere in the world at Fort Knox, which contains over \$6 billion worth. The vault is impressive, but unfortunately not open for visitors. However, while visiting Fort Knox, why not stop by the Patton Museum of Cavalry & Honor?

■ Mammoth Cave, the world's longest cave, is the nation's second oldest tourist attraction and was first promoted to visitors in 1816. Niagara Falls is the only attraction that has been promoted longer. Mammoth Cave National Park is open year-round and is located near Cave City.

■ "Happy Birthday To You," the world's most frequently sung song, was written by two sisters in Louisville, Mildred and Patricia Hill.

### Legends and Leaders of Kentucky

Kentucky residents can also be proud in the fact that their state has produced a great many leaders, including politicians, entrepreneurs and explorers.

Abraham Lincoln, the 16th President of the United States, was born in a one-room log cabin on the 348-acre Sinking Springs Farm on February 12, 1809. The Lincolns lived and farmed this land before moving a few miles away to Knob Creek. Today, there are several attractions around the state that pay homage to "Honest Abe" and his family.

The Lincoln Homestead State Park, located in Springfield, is designed to preserve the pioneer heritage of President Lincoln's parents, Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks. There are three buildings with artifacts of the period, including some pieces made by Thomas Lincoln. For more information on the park, call (859) 336-7461.

The Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site in Hodgenville is built at the site of Lincoln's birthplace. Guests can visit the solid marble, neoclassical monument that houses the historical cabin, as

(See GETAWAY, page three)

## Patton to send \$5.5 million to jails

The Associated Press

### FRANKFORT

Responding to complaints from jailers about unpaid bills for housing state inmates, Gov. Paul Patton said Friday he would release \$5.5 million to 68 counties.

The Corrections Department ran through its \$39 million budget for local jail payments two months ago because of rising inmate populations. Another roughly \$5 million was set aside to pay inmates for community service work has also been spent.

The department said there were 4,316 state inmates in county jails in June, compared with 4,115 the same month a year ago.

Patton said the bills already submitted by the counties will be deemed a "necessary government expense," a determination that places it atop the pile of bills paid by the state.

Bills submitted after Thursday will not be paid until the new fiscal year begins July 1, Patton said in a statement.

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## Regional arts and entertainment

# Theater, MAC offering plenty of summer entertainment

by RICHARD CROWE

Attending summer theater at Jenny Wiley Theatre certainly should be on your "to do" list. Since 1965, over 600,000 people have enjoyed their stage performances which feature a mixture of professional and local talent.

Actors keep on their toes by performing in as many as four different productions running at the same time. This allows many visitors to come to Prestonsburg as part of their vacations, tour other area attractions including fishing and boating at Dewey Lake, musical programs at the Mountain Arts Center, visits to the Samuel May House, Loretta Lynn's homeplace, the Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center in Hindman, or golfing at Stone Crest golf course or racing at Thunder Ridge. Visitors may plan day trips to the various sites and attend as many as four different performances in four nights. What a deal.

If you like live performances, Jenny Wiley will have a show to meet your taste. The musicals also use an orchestra so there won't be any piped-in music to take away from the live performances.

To add to the fun of attending, the area has several new motels in addition to Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. All of them are new, clean, convenient and offer theater packages which pay for the room and your tickets to performances.

Call the box office for more information at (606) 886-9274 or toll-free 1-877-CALL-JWT. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$8 for seniors (55 and older), \$8 for youth 20 and under. There is also a luncheon matinee and dinner theater package for \$26 per person.

Upcoming June events at Jenny Wiley Theatre include performances of Greater Tuna, a comedy about life in small town; Taxes; Guys & Dolls, the classic musical that features "Luck Be a Lady Tonight," "If I Were a Bell" and "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat."

As always, the theater will also present the Legend of Jenny Wiley, about the early pioneers and their conflicts with the native Americans. Jenny Wiley tried to teach peace and tolerance but she was captured and held for a year. Her children were killed but she was allowed to live because she was part Cherokee.

A special one-time only show will be presented on July 21. New York! New York! Cabaret will feature all of the New York-themed songs and was designed as a tribute to the Big Apple after Sept. 11.

On the other side of town in Prestonsburg there will be plenty of entertainment presented, too.

The Mountain Arts Center's June and July shows will include Loretta Lynn on June 21, (tickets are \$24 and \$22); the opening night of the Kentucky Opry on June 28 (adults \$12, seniors and students \$10); Patty Loveless on July 5 (\$24 and \$22); Boots Randolph on July 12 (\$18 and \$16); Billy Ray Cyrus on July 19 (\$24 and \$22); and Crystal Gayle on July 26 (\$24 and \$22). All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Call the box office at (606) 886-2623 or toll-free at 1-888-MAC-ARTS.

■ ■ ■ Daniel Boone: The Man and

the Legend opens June 13 and runs through August 24 at Old Fort Harrod State Park in Harrodsburg. The shows run Tuesday through Sundays. Call their box office at (859) 734-9614 for ticket prices and bookings.

■ ■ ■ Bardstown will host their Bluegrass Music Festival on June 21 and 22 at the White Acres Campground. Call (502) 348-9677.

■ ■ ■ Ricky Skaggs will return home to perform at 8 p.m. on June 29 in the beautifully expanded and refurbished Paramount Theatre in Ashland. Tickets are (24 and \$18). Call (606) 324-3175.

(See REGIONAL, page three)

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LEA EARLY POINT OIMA  
SEMI SPASH DECOR  
TINYBRETISHPARENT  
BERRA ODETS LIFT  
ALOE PEROT PEACE VOW  
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# Court reinstates sanctions in Bell County cheating scandal

by CHARLES WOLFE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — State sanctions against two educators implicated in a cheating scandal at Bell County High School

were ordered reinstated Friday by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

A three-judge panel reversed a lower court that concluded, as did a hearing officer, that the educators' actions did not

amount to misconduct or "willful neglect" of duty.

The appellate ruling was a victory for the Education Professional Standards Board, which oversees certification and discipline of teachers and other school professionals.

The case involved George Thompson, who was principal of the high school, and Sue Gambrel, the district's secondary education supervisor.

Both were suspended after it was learned that teachers at the high school in 1996 broke a number of rules in giving the tests on which the state judged school performance.

A hearing officer found that Thompson and Gambrel improperly encouraged teachers to clarify test questions and allowed extra testing time, among other things. Yet, the hearing officer did not deem their actions to constitute misconduct, incompetence or will-

ful neglect.

The standards board disagreed. It declared that Thompson and Gambrel had damaged the "dignity and integrity of the profession." It suspended Thompson for 18 months and Gambrel for 12.

Both appealed to Franklin County Circuit Court, where Judge William L. Graham agreed that Thompson was guilty of a "failure of leader-

ship." However, Graham agreed with the hearing officer that Thompson and Gambrel did not realize their actions were prohibited and had not set out to break the rules.

Graham dismissed all charges against Gambrel, ruling that she was not responsible for coordinating the test. The appeals court disagreed. Writing for the court, Judge Wilfrid A. Schroder of Covington said all

test materials, including instruction manuals for test coordinators and administrators were delivered to Gambrel's office. In addition, Gambrel prepared the test schedule and made staff and room assignments, Schroder's opinion said.

On appeal, the standards board said Graham was wrong in requiring a finding that

(See SCANDAL, page five)

## Receipts plunge in May; schools promised increase

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Despite plunging receipts to the General Fund and fears about a huge deficit this fiscal year, Gov. Paul Patton is trying to comfort school districts that they will get more money next year.

The tangled web that is Kentucky's budget situation took on a few more strands Friday.

First, revenue receipts in May plunged, even worse than expected. The receipts were 10.2 percent less than the same month a year ago. Receipts for the 11 months of the fiscal year are down 1.5 percent, but must grow by 0.9 percent to meet even lowered estimates.

While Gov. Paul Patton said earlier this week he wants to see what happens with receipts this

(See PLUNGE, page five)

## Getaway

well as the Sinking Spring where the Lincoln family drew their water. The visitor's center provides educational background on Lincoln and the area, including an audiovisual presentation. Additional information is available by calling (270) 358-3137.

**Jefferson Davis:** The only President of the Confederate States and Lincoln's Civil War adversary, Jefferson Davis was born about eight months before Lincoln and a hundred miles away in southwestern Kentucky. Although, Davis' family moved to Mississippi when he was a baby, he returned to Kentucky for his education until securing an appointment at West Point.

The Jefferson Davis Monument State Historic Site is located in Fairview. A 351-foot-tall obelisk, constructed between the years of 1917 and 1924, marks the birth site of Jefferson Davis. Currently under renovation, the monument is based on a foundation of Kentucky limestone and contains walls seven feet thick at the base. An obser-

vation room, accessible via elevator, offers panoramic views of the Kentucky countryside.

The site also offers a museum, gift shop, picnic shelters and playground. The visitor's center is open May 1 through October 31. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., CST, seven days a week. For more information, call (270) 886-1765.

**Colonel Sanders:** In 1976, an independent survey ranked Colonel Sanders as the world's second-most-recognized celebrity. Harland Davis Sanders, the creator and founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, first started serving his famous recipe chicken at the age of 40 in his service station in Corbin. What originally began as a small restaurant with guests eating at the Colonel's own dining table, eventually became one of the world's most identifiable fast food chains. Today, there are more than 10,000 Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants worldwide - each still using the Colonel's secret blend of 11 herbs and spices.

While you can enjoy the Colonel's perfection in almost any KFC location throughout the state, it's only in Corbin that you can visit the Colonel Harland Sanders Cafe & Museum. The original restaurant has been carefully restored and is on the National Register of Historic Places. Visitors can view exhibits featuring artifacts from the early days of KFC. For directions or more information, call (606) 528-2163.

**Daniel Boone:** The American Pioneer and explorer, Daniel Boone, achieved much of his fame from his explorations of Kentucky. While he was actually a native of North Carolina, there are numerous sites across Kentucky that honor Daniel Boone and his adventures.

The Daniel Boone National Forest is composed of 692,000 acres of beautiful timberland in portions of 21 eastern Kentucky counties stretching from Morehead in the North to the Tennessee border in the Southeast. The forest contains nearly 500 miles of trails and over 800 miles of roads under the United States Forest Service jurisdiction. Recreational facilities are available, including campgrounds and picnic areas. Additional information is available by calling (859) 745-3100.

And for those Kentucky residents particularly fond of theater performances, starting June 13, the outdoor drama "Daniel Boone - The Man and The Legend" will be performed in Harrodsburg on Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:00 p.m. The performance highlights Boone's adventures with Jim Harrod on their race to settle the sacred Shawnee hunting grounds in Kentucky. For ticket information, call (800) 852-6663.

His great love for Kentucky led the Native North Carolinian to be buried in Kentucky in Frankfort Cemetery, high on a ridge overlooking the Kentucky River and the capitol city. Visitors are welcome at 215 E. Main Street in Frankfort.

For more information regarding these and other travel and tourism destinations in Kentucky, visit [www.kentucky-tourism.com](http://www.kentucky-tourism.com) or call 1-800-225-TRIP (8747).

### More Kentucky Fun Facts

Still interested in learning more about Kentucky? If so, try impressing your friends with these little known facts.

- Kentucky state flower: Goldenrod
- Kentucky state tree: Tulip tree
- Kentucky state bird: Kentucky cardinal
- Kentucky state butterfly: Viceroy butterfly
- Kentucky state fish: Kentucky bass
- Kentucky state fossil: Brachiopod
- Kentucky state gemstone: Fresh water pearl
- Kentucky state song: "My Old Kentucky Home" by Stephen Collins Foster, 1853
- Kentucky state bluegrass song: "Blue Moon of Kentucky" Bill Monroe, copyright 1947.
- Kentucky state wild animal: Grey squirrel
- Kentucky state dog: Beagle

(See HOMES, page five)

## Mobile homes make up large share of housing in Eastern Kentucky

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COAL RUN — Dorothy Hall likes the view from her mobile home.

She can sit on the porch and watch the lunch crowds gather at fast-food restaurants across the street. From her lawn, she sees the constant flow of customers marching in and out of gas stations and the assortment of grocery and department stores on either end of her trailer park.

Car doors slam, horns blow, brakes on big trucks grate, and air conditions in neighboring yards drone on. It's a noisy place.

"That don't bother me," Hall said. "I've lived here eight years and I've gotten used to it."

Census figures show that about one of every two residents in Coal Run, a small city in Pike County, live in mobile homes. Even the Coal Run city hall is in a mobile home.

City Clerk Debra Tackett said a welcoming attitude toward mobile homes was a key factor in the town's population spurt between 1990 and 2000. Coal Run, one of the state's smallest cities, more than doubled in population, going from 262 to 577 people over the 10-year census period.

Mobile homes make up a large share of the housing market across Eastern Kentucky.

The census showed, for example, that mobile homes accounted for 44.2 percent of all homes in Magoffin County. At the county level, that was the highest concentration of mobile homes in the state.

Nationwide, there were nearly 8.8 million mobile homes, which was 7.6 percent of all housing units in the United States.

Kentucky proportionately had nearly twice as many mobile

homes. Nine states had higher rates, topped by South Carolina, where one dwelling in five was a mobile home.

In Kentucky, the statewide percentage is 14.1 percent. The Census Bureau reported 1,750,927 homes in Kentucky, of which 246,443 were mobile homes.

All but one of the top 10 counties in Kentucky by percentage of mobile homes were in the eastern part of the state.

Mobile homes accounted for 39.7 percent of all homes in Martin County, 38.7 percent in Breathitt County, 37.5 percent in Wolfe County, 37.3 percent in Pike County, and 35.9 percent in Leslie.

"Not everybody can afford a \$100,000 house, but yet they want to be homeowners," said Pete Smith, a salesman for a Pikeville mobile home dealer. "Manufactured homes are more affordable and a natural choice."

Ewell Balltrip, director of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission, said lower prices is only part of the reason for the widespread use of mobile homes. The lack of level land in the rugged region, he said, plays a large role.

"It strikes me that the topography of the land is more suited to mobile homes than traditionally built houses," Balltrip said. "In this hilly terrain, you just go in and create a narrow bench on the hillside for the trailer to sit, and that's a lot less expensive than going in an excavating half a mountain for a traditional house seat."

A new three-bedroom doublewide can sell for \$50,000 less than a comparable traditional home. Thad Vann, executive director of the Kentucky Manufactured Housing Institute, said that's all the reason people

# Barlow concedes Senate election to Weinberg

by MARK R. CHELLGREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Tom Barlow conceded victory in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate to Lois Combs Weinberg on Friday and promised a party united for the general election.

Barlow said he was satisfied that the 958-vote margin reported by the secretary of state's office after a canvass was the legitimate outcome of the race.

"I felt that it was my responsibility to hold to the last minute for the sake of the voters," Barlow said. "We're a party united. I endorse her and wish her well in that campaign."

Weinberg said she had a cordial conversation with Barlow Friday morning.

"There was never any discord between Congressman Barlow and me. And it wasn't a divisive, bloody, knock-down, drag-out primary," Weinberg said. "We've agreed before that we were going to fight together to beat Mitch McConnell and that's still on line."

The general election is Nov. 5.

McConnell, a three-term incumbent who had no primary opposition, reported having more than \$4 million on hand.

Weinberg had widened her surprisingly narrow lead over Barlow in the canvass conducted Thursday. The official tally will not be known until the state Board of Elections meets June 14.

The canvass numbers reported by county clerks to the secretary of state's office showed Weinberg with 231,013 votes to 230,055 for Barlow, a difference of 958 votes.

Barlow said he wanted to see the canvass results, which were not completed until Thursday evening, before he made his concession.

A survey of clerks by The Associated Press showed a slightly different margin — 961

votes for Weinberg. The AP total did not include canvass results from Grayson County.

Barlow, who served a single term in Congress from the 1st District after defeating an incumbent wounded in the House banking scandal, did little campaigning except driving around the state from his home in Paducah and corresponding with supporters. He spent an estimated \$6,100.

Weinberg, who reported raising some \$1.4 million, spent about \$700,000, including a late television commercial push. Weinberg is making her first political campaign. She is the daughter of former Gov. Bert Combs.

## Regional

Continued from p2

■■■■ The Oak Ridge Boys hit the stage at Renfro Valley on June 15, followed by the Carolina Boys on June 21, Neal McCoy on June 22 and Gene Watson on June 29. Call 1-800-765-7364 toll free or email them at [www.renfrovalley.com](http://www.renfrovalley.com).

Use that same number to schedule a visit to the new Kentucky Music Hall of Fame

and Museum located next to Renfro Valley at Exit 62 off I-75.

Regional Arts and Entertainment is provided as a public service of Hazard Community College. Email questions, comments, and upcoming events to [Richard.Crowe@kctcs.edu](mailto:Richard.Crowe@kctcs.edu).

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# expression

Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society.  
— Felix Frankfurter

## GuestView

### Editorial roundup

*The News-Press, Fort Myers, Fla., on face recognition technology:*

The face-recognition technology that has created so much legitimate fear of unwarranted government intrusion has another flaw: It doesn't work.

Documents obtained by the American Civil Liberties Union on the system in use at Palm Beach International Airport showed that it failed 52 percent of the time to recognize volunteer employees who had been entered into the database.

The technology — if that's the right word — is supposed to be able to scan crowds and match faces seen there to a database of terrorists and other suspects and fugitives ...

In theory, this system could do great good, for example, in searching for a specific terrorist bent on mass murder, or for a lost child. Use in an airport, where people are deliberating entering an area of (we hope) intense security, is reasonable, especially after Sept. 11.

But random electronic trawling of the civilian population with the potential of adding innocent people's faces to a vast government database is very dangerous. That's even more true since we know now that the system does a poor job of matching faces in the crowd to those in its database.

The experience at Palm Beach showed the system can be fooled by glasses, the angle of the face and bad lighting. We suspect criminals have figured that out already ...

(See **ROUNDUP**, page eight)

### — letters to the editor —

#### Church offers thanks after car wash

We, the members of the Calvary Freewill Baptist Church, would like to take this opportunity to give a special "thank you" to Advance Auto Parts and its employees for allowing us to have a car wash at their location.

We would also like to thank all of those who helped, stopped to have their car washed, gave a donation or just said a prayer for us. May God bless you all.

Edwinna Blair  
Calvary Freewill Baptist Church

#### School thanks health department

The following fifth-grade students from Prestonsburg Elementary School would like to thank the Floyd County Health Department for allowing Carrie Branham, nurse, to come to our school to administer a series of hepatitis B vaccines.

This has not only prepared us for sixth grade, but it has also made it easier for parents to stop by the school and witness their children getting this vaccine, which took about 10 minutes. Also, we were not

(See **LETTERS**, page seven)

### AMERICAN CORPORATIONS:

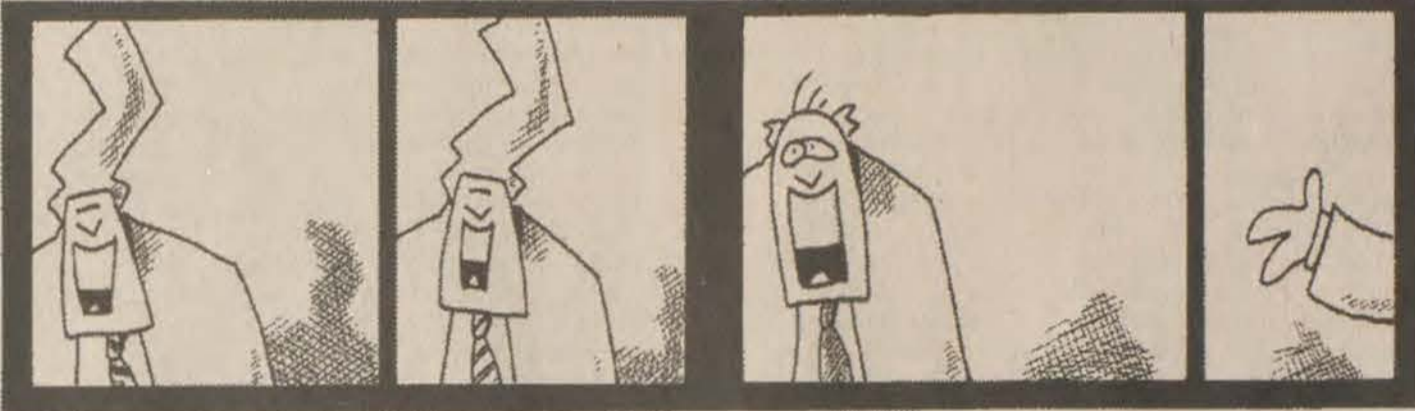
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### — beyond the beltway —

## The FBI: Found out at last

by DONALD KAUL

There are many government organizations that are worthless. Conversely, there are many that enjoy a high reputation. But there are very few government organizations of high reputation that are worthless.

Welcome to the FBI. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, through the years, has always been over-rated, thanks to the public relations genius of its founding director, J. Edgar Hoover.

When I was growing up long, long ago, the FBI was generally considered all-seeing, all-knowing, all-powerful. If some miscreant committed a crime — and it was a federal crime — the general consensus was that he was doomed from the outset. The "G-Men," as FBI agents were called, would be put on the job and that would be that.

That was never the case, but Hoover did a terrific job of selling the story. And since he had no compunction about finding out politicians' dirty little secrets and blackmailing them with the threat of disclosure, there were very few willing to challenge him on it.

Basically, the Bureau was to law enforcement what phone sex is to sex.

But it was always good at catching car thieves: you have to give it that.

I don't know what the Bureau is good at these days. It has stumbled and bumbled from one disaster to another in recent years, from its part in the siege at Waco, to its (mis)handling of evidence in the Timothy McVeigh case, to its assigning of a Soviet spy, Robert Hanssen, to counter-espionage work.

Its performance both before and after the 9/11 bombings has only added to its sorry record of incompetence.

As long ago as last July, agents around the country were getting reports of suspicious activity by suspicious people. An Algerian arrested in an aborted bomb plot talked about his plan to blow up Los Angeles International Airport. An agent in Phoenix said it looked to him as though Osama bin Laden might be send-

ing operatives to flight schools in this country. And, finally, agents uncovered a very suspicious character, Zacarias Moussaoui, at a flight school in Minneapolis. He turned out to be the so-called "20th hijacker." He never made it to 9/11 because he was detained at the time.

But nothing was done with any of this information. It was swallowed up in the bureaucracy.

We wouldn't know about it yet but for a courageous FBI agent in Minneapolis who wrote a blistering letter to her superiors in Washington, condemning the Bureau for its indifference and inaction.

The letter became public and the Bureau has been scurrying ever since to control the damage. The other day FBI Director Robert S.

Mueller III (known somewhat derisively as "Bobby Three Sticks" in the Bureau) actually apologized in public for the Bureau's performance and promised to do better.

Doing better, we were told, consists mainly of shuffling some Bureau personnel around and adding 800 agents to the payroll. (Government agencies think

(See **BELTWAY**, page six)



### — Jim Davidson

## Courtesy never costs — it pays

Are you a courteous person? Those truly courteous in their dealings with others will find many doors opening for them, and it's also a sign of good breeding. However, genuine courtesy goes far beyond the obvious. It's much more than permitting others to break in line at the cafeteria, the supermarket checkout stand, or even saying, "Here, let me get that for you."

The other evening the phone rang at our house and a very pleasant sounding young woman was on the line attempting to enlist subscribers for a new magazine. After she introduced herself and the product she was selling, she went into her sales pitch. I listened very attentively and when she finished, I told her I had read a previous issue of her magazine and liked it, but due to some commitments in other areas, I didn't want to subscribe at this time. She thanked me

very politely and hung up the phone.

Now you may say, "What's so unusual about this conversation with a telephone solicitor?" Well, you be the judge, but in light of what I've been hearing the past few years, apparently a lot of people are very rude to telephone solicitors when they call. In many cases, they yell at them, swear at them, or just slam the receiver down in their ear.

I'm convinced that some people are rude by nature and extend this form of discourtesy to everyone they are around. Others feel they are being harassed and they develop a "mindset" to telephone solicitors and just turn them off. On the other hand, many people have been unduly influenced by negative comments made by their family or friends about telephone solicitors.

If you are in the habit of doing this, I want to share some thoughts with you that may cause you to change your thinking. The reasons will become obvious as you read on. In the end, I hope you will see that courtesy never costs — it pays, and here are some reasons why this is true:

A lot of people who are rude never stop to realize the American free enterprise system is based on sales, and this includes sales made over the telephone. Without sales our whole economic system slows down and in time, this puts many people out of work. But you say,

"If I want to buy something I will call them or go to a store." While this is true, just stop for a moment and think about where the money you have in the bank came from. In part, it also came from sales and some of those sales were made over the telephone.

When the young woman I mentioned makes a sale, think about the chain reaction that takes place. She gets a paycheck, as do others in her company. They can take their earnings and pay house payments, car payments and utility bills. They can buy groceries, eat out once in a while, and go to a movie. God only knows what all that money will be spent for. As I say, sales keep our economic system moving and, either directly or indirectly, we all benefit.



(See **DAVIDSON**, page six)

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# Faith Extra

## Controversy over faith statement may spread

by ALLEN G. BREED  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aftershocks from past gatherings of the Southern Baptist Convention — where splits opened between conservatives and moderates — will likely reverberate next week in St. Louis when the denomination holds its annual meeting.

Two years ago, the convention revised the Baptist Faith and Message, the group's doctrinal statement, to forbid women to serve as pastors and assert

that the Bible teaches wives should "submit graciously" to their husbands. The denomination's 5,000 foreign missionaries were told to affirm the statement in writing.

Although the vast majority of those missionaries have signed the affirmation, as many as 150 have resisted. And there is talk that a motion will be made at the convention to force the stragglers to sign on — or move on.

"They have every right not to sign it," says the Rev. Jack Graham, pastor of the

Prestonwood Baptist Church in suburban Dallas and a nominee for convention president. "But Southern Baptists also have the right ... not to include them in the task force of world missions. I mean, not everybody's a Southern Baptist; we understand that. There are many other wonderful mission organizations that are sharing the gospel."

The issue has special significance because commitment to missions is widely perceived as the glue that holds the network of 42,000 autonomous Southern

Baptist churches together.

"I will always believe that missions, as much as anything else, is what really distinguishes us from so many other denominations," outgoing SBC President James Merritt recently told the Baptist Press.

To fire up conventioners' missionary fervor, Tuesday's session will feature an address by aid workers Dayna Curry and Heather Mercer, who were imprisoned by the Taliban last year for allegedly proselytizing in Afghanistan. Resolutions inspired by such timely topics as the Roman Catholic sex abuse scandal and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict also are likely to hit the floor.

But missions are expected to be the big focus. And nothing has highlighted the growing rift within the nation's largest Protestant denomination more lately than what some perceive as an attempt by the controlling "fundamentalists" to force a creed on missionaries.

"This puts the missionaries into an awkward, a very difficult dilemma," says Phil Strickland, an official with the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which has established a \$2 million "transition fund" for missionaries who refuse to sign the affirmation. "They are placed between refusing to sign ... or signing a document that they do not really believe in order to stay where they believe God has called them to minister."

In February, the Rev. Jerry Rankin, president of the SBC's International Mission Board, wrote an open letter in which he warned missionaries that this issue would likely come up at the annual meeting. He said the best way to repel accusations of "heresy" was to sign.

"Our board of trustees continues to have confidence in

you," Rankin wrote. "However, others have voiced suspicions and questions. ... It is time to put this matter behind us and get on with the task of leading Southern Baptists to be on the mission with God."

R. Keith Parks, former head

of Southern Baptist foreign missions, responded that the heresy was forcing the missionaries to sign.

"Their beliefs have not changed — the rules have!" he

(See BAPTISTS, page six)

## Congregation of nuns uses Internet, TV ads to attract potential sisters

by BREE FOWLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADRIAN, Mich. — Life is short. Eternity isn't.

That's the message a congregation of nuns is preaching through a major Internet, TV, billboard and mail campaign.

The four-month effort, the most far-reaching in the history of the Adrian Dominican Sisters — and possibly the most extensive of any order's — is designed to attract potential recruits and increase public awareness of the order at a time when the number of nuns across the country is declining dramatically.

"It's another way to carry out our mission to preach the good news," said Sister Corinne Sanders, the congregation's formation director.

Nationally, the number of sis-

ters has dropped 57 percent from 179,954 in 1965 to 78,094 in 2001, according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University.

And the median age of the nation's nuns is on the rise: from 63 in 1985 to 69 in 1999, according to the center's most recent statistics.

The Adrian Sisters are considered the largest Dominican congregation in the United States, and with a total worldwide membership of more than 1,000 sisters. Yet they also are seeing their numbers drop.

Just one woman made her first profession of vows during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2001, according to the order's 2000-2001 annual report. The congregation's median age was 70 and 37 sisters died during the year.

But Sanders said the marketing campaign isn't about boosting membership — it's about reaching out to women who are being called by God to the sisterhood.

"My concern is not numbers," she said. "If there is a woman who may be called to religious life, does she know we're there? And can she contact us? That, for me, is the reason to become more visible."

The congregation, based in the small southeast Michigan community of Adrian, began creating the marketing campaign about a year and a half ago, Sanders said. It cost \$200,000 and was mostly paid for with private donations.

The sisters worked with marketing professionals, formed focus groups and targeted a demographic group of 20- to 35-year-old women. They developed tag lines and slogans to tie the different forms of advertising together.

"It was marketing 101 really," said Christopher Barecki, the congregation's director of communications, who helped spearhead the campaign.

On April 8, billboards featuring the sisters' Web site began appearing along Michigan highways. Television ads also began airing on Detroit area stations during popular shows.

The TV commercial poses the question, "Is God tapping on your shoulder?" and uses the tag line, "Life is short. Eternity isn't," which also appears on the billboards.

Since the campaign was launched, the sisters have received over 450 phone calls concerning the ads, many of them coming during Oprah Winfrey's talk show. Hits on the Web site have risen from 150 a week in March to more than 4,000 a week in May, Barecki

(See NUNS, page six)

## Plunge

Continued from p3

month, the trend in the General Fund could mean shortfalls of another \$100 million to \$200 million by the end of the fiscal year June 30.

"We haven't said anything public about what it would be," said budget director James Ramsey.

Kentucky has already had to slash more than \$500 million from the budget this year.

Ramsey said every state account is being searched to grab money that can be used to balance the budget as well as ordering agencies to hold spending in the final weeks of the year.

The budget reserve trust fund, which once reached \$280 million but is now \$120 million, could be drained.

And the current budget includes a provision that \$37 million is to be left over for next year's spending. "If we

use it in '02, it's not going to be there in '03," Ramsey said.

Kentucky has no spending plan for the coming biennium because of the General Assembly's failure to enact a budget in two tries.

In a letter to school superintendents released Friday, Patton told them he intends to increase basic state aid to education by 2.7 percent next fiscal year.

Patton said the increase should translate into 2.7 percent pay raises for teachers and administrators. Patton said he hoped schools would also give a pay raise to other personnel.

It is the same percentage increase in aid to education that Patton suggested in both his budget proposals to the legislature.

Many school districts have been in fiscal limbo awaiting a state budget.

## Homes

Continued from p3

need to choose manufactured homes.

Balltrip said some people oppose the proliferation of mobile homes, and some cities have banned them from their borders.

"They're certainly better than

the alternative, which might be homelessness or some 1950s-era Appalachian shanty," Balltrip said. "They're an alternative for folks who either elect to buy that type of housing or who can't afford traditional housing."

Chester Damron, 84, a retired

school teacher, said he moved to a mobile home in Coal Run when he realized his eyesight and his ability to drive were quickly failing. He and his wife Rose gave up a three-bedroom house at Elkhorn City for the single-wide mobile home where they now live.

"This is all we need," Damron said. "We wanted a place where we wouldn't have to drive."

Tackett said the willingness of city leaders to allow mobile homes inside the city limits had perhaps the greatest effect the population of Coal Run.

One of Coal Run's largest mobile home parks has row after row of single-wide trailers on reclaimed coal mine land. More than 60 families live there.

Hall, a widow, said she had lived in an apartment building before moving to her mobile home at Coal Run.

"I thought I never would live in a mobile home," she said. "Now I can't think of any place I'd rather live."

## Scandal

Continued from p3

Gambrel and Thompson specifically intended to violate state rules. The appellate panel agreed.

Gambrel, for example, testified that she did not read the test coordinator's instruction manual or any other background material and instead delegated all her coordinator duties. "Gambrel cannot benefit from her ignorance," the court said.

As for Thompson, he was given guidelines that clearly spelled out what was prohibit-

ed, the court said. "Thompson cannot legitimately claim that he in good faith believed that helping students understand the questions was permissible," Schroder wrote.

"In our view, Gambrel's ignorance of these rules and Thompson's failure to ensure that these rules were followed rose to the level of misconduct," the opinion said.

Judges William McAnulty of Louisville and David Barber of Prestonsburg joined in the ruling.



"Don't be left out in the cold.  
Read the newspaper!"

I don't want my brain to become extinct...  
So I read the newspaper every day.

- Manny the Mammoth

FLOYD COUNTY  
**The Times**

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# Regional Obituaries

## Floyd County

Rodolph Burchett, 78, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, June 3, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 5, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Lucy V. Conn, 57, of Clare, Michigan, died Wednesday, June 5, at the Mid Michigan Medical Center in Clare. She is survived by her husband, Eursel. Services were conducted Friday, June 7, at 2:00 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Clare. Arrangements were by the Stephenson-Wyman Funeral Home Inc., of Clare, Michigan.

Virginia Daryl Worrux Cook,

54, of Bevinville, died Monday, June 3, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Phillip Cook. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jimmy Howard Daniels, 67, of Auxier, died Monday, June 3, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife Bertha Rose Shramm Daniels. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 6, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Derek Kane Hale, 28, of Harold, died Thursday, May 30, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his mother, Joyceleen (Crider) Hale.

Funeral services were conducted, Tuesday, June 4, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Garnett "Runt" Hall, 76, of Martin, died Friday, May 31, in Lakeland, Florida. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Arthur James, 75, of Wheelwright, died Friday, May 24, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Adams James. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 30, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Nicky Todd Stapleton, 32, of Louisa, formerly of Harold, died of an automobile accident at the Three Rivers Medical Center in Louisa, Wednesday, June 5. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 8, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Winona Newsome Tackett, 61, of Waynesburg, native of Floyd County, died Tuesday, June 4, at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford. She is survived by her husband, Grant Tackett of Waynesburg. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 8, under the direction of Barnett & Denrow Funeral Home, Waynesburg.

Rose Vicars, 67, of Melvin, died Thursday, May 30, at the McDowell ARH. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 2, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gregory Wicker, 37, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, May 29, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Betty Sue Wicker. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 2, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Elder Silas Williams, 79, died Friday, May 31, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Orma Smith Williams. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 3, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Martin County

Mary Destiny Paige Blackburn, 2-1/2 months old daughter of Patrick Blackburn and Darlene Maynard, died Saturday, June 1, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 4, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

George "Bob" Robert Fields, 68, of Columbus, Ohio, native of Laura, died Wednesday, May 8, in Mt. Carmel East Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, May 22, under the direction of Evans Funeral Home.

Forrest J. Fitzpatrick Sr., 63, of Cottageville, West Virginia, native of Milo, died Thursday, May 30. He is survived by his wife, Oma Jean Hensley Fitzpatrick. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 2, under the direction of Roush Funeral Home.

Glendon Pack, 65, of Inez, died Sunday, June 2, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Yvonne Maynard Pack. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, June 5, under the direction of the Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Basil Ray Stanley, 34, of Inez, died Tuesday, May 28, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 29, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Lot Edward Tackett, 73, of Ft. Gay, West Virginia, died Wednesday, May 29, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Marie Salmons Tackett. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 2, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

## Knott County

Jimmy Lee Akers, 56, of Banner, died Monday, May 27, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 29, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Virginia Daryl Worrux Cook, 54, of Bevinville, died Monday, June 3, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, June 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gordan Ray Combs, 77, of Lotts Creek, died Wednesday, May 29, at the Hazard ARMC. He is survived by his wife, Elvira Ritchie Combs. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 2, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Nora Franklin, 96, of London, formerly of Knott County, died Saturday, June 1, at the Corbin Nursing Home, Corbin. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 4, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Herby Stephen Messer, 55, of Leburn, died Thursday, May 30, at the St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Peggy Holbrook Messer. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 2, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Elder Silas Williams, 79, native of Vest, died Friday, May 31, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Orma Smith Williams. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 3, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Lawrence County

Mattie Theda Adkins, 43, of Fort Gay, West Virginia, died Sunday, June 2, at J.J. Jordan Geriatric Center, Louisa. Graveside services were conducted Tuesday, June 4, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

## Pike County

Vernon Addington, 74, of Burdine, died Friday, May 31, at the Whitesburg Appalachian

Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Marcille Collier Addington. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 3, under the direction of Polly & Craft Funeral Home.

Chester Dotson, 73, of Freeburn, died Thursday, May 30, in Winchester. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 3, under the direction of Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Richard Gray, 61, of Pikeville, died Friday, May 31, at the Huntington, West Virginia VA Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Jeanetta Gray. Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 3, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Elmer Dean "DeDee" Kendrick, 52, of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, May 30, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Renee Oswald Kendrick. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, June 3, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

## Beltway

Continued from p4

there is no problem that can't be solved by hiring more people.)

I wish him well — we all should — but my guess is that the problems of the FBI will not be solved by putting more people on the job. The intelligence-gathering failures of the Bureau stem not from having too few people on the job but too many. The layers of bureaucracy are so many and so thick that they are almost impenetrable from below.

There was a lot of information out there pointing at 9/11 beforehand, much of it collected by dedicated FBI and CIA agents. And it stayed "out there." We don't need more agents; we need a more efficient method of processing the infor-

mation we're getting. Surely this is not an impossible task. We're living in the Information Age, after all.

No one can say whether, with proper diligence, we might have thwarted the 9/11 attacks, but no one can say we might not have, either. This much, however, is certain: We have to make things work better — fast. The next attack cannot be that far away.

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

## Davidson

Continued from p4

I hope the next time someone calls trying to sell you something, if you're not by nature a courteous person, you will remember what I've said and be thoughtful and considerate of the salesperson's feelings. You don't have to yell, swear, or hang up; just very calmly and politely say, "I'm sorry, I'm not interested in what you are selling, but I appreciate your calling." You will be amazed at

what this will do for you and for the caller.

My friend, it's true; it doesn't cost a penny to be courteous and it will pay you a tremendous dividend for your time and energy.

**Jim Davidson is a motivational speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.**

# Obituaries

## Billy James Sexton

Billy James Sexton, 73 years of age, of Lackey, Ky., was born on September 22, 1928, in Floyd County, Ky. He was the son of the late Lester and Pearl Kerr Sexton. He died from an extended illness at his residence, Thursday, June 6, 2002. He was a retired welder.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Dooley Sexton.

Other survivors include three sons, James E. Sexton of Lackey, Ky., Billy R. Sexton of Garrett, Ky., and Timothy Sexton of Wayland, Ky.; two daughters, Kathy Sexton and Sherry Craft, both of Lackey, Ky.; one brother, Dennis Sexton of Lackey, Ky.; four sisters, Bertha Ratliff of Lackey, Ky., Patty Martin of Paris, Ky., Shirley Bogard of Dallas, Tex., and Barbara DeRossett of Pikeville, Ky.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one infant brother, and two sisters, Betty Mullins and Peggy Thompson.

Funeral services will be conducted, Sunday, June 9, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at the Lackey Freewill Baptist Church, at Lackey, Ky. with Freewill Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be at the Lackey Cemetery at Lackey, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Jennifer Dewan Vance

Jennifer Dewan Vance, 26 years of age, of Galveston, Ky., was born on July 31, 1975, in Prestonsburg, Ky. She was the daughter of Norma Jean Shepherd of Galveston, and Michael Ray Vance of Beaver, Ky. She passed away suddenly at McDowell ARH Thursday, June 6, 2002. She was a homemaker and loving mother and daughter.

She is survived by her two children, Gabriel Candice Vance, and Antonia Cheyenne Vance of Galveston; two brothers, Michael Vance Jr. of Mt. Sterling, Ky., Wendell Douglas Vance of Beaver, Ky.; one half-sister, Gerri Whitney Vance of Ivel, Ky., and four nephews and one niece. She is the grandchild of Minerva Osborne and the late Ernest Vance and the late Bert and Virginia Shepherd Conn. There is a host of family and friends who will mourn her passing.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, June 10, 2002, at 11:00 a.m., at the United Christian Church of God at Hi Hat, Ky., with Louis Ferrari, Bill Slone and others officiating.

Burial will be at the Vance Cemetery at Beaver, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

## Baptists

wrote. "It has never been clearer that the Fundamentalists leaders have changed the very nature of the Southern Baptist Convention."

Strickland says his Texas group has been contacted by 150 missionaries who have not signed, and has received direct requests for help from 13. But the Rev. William Merrell, vice president for convention relations and a member of the SBC executive committee, says critics are trying to treat something routine "as though it were some great inquisitorial issue."

"My understanding is that, ultimately, the people who say, 'Look, I don't believe that this represents what I believe,' then I suspect that they — the mission board — will work with them and help them understand the importance of relocating," Merrell says.

The fact that this year's convention is being held in a state where a breakaway Baptist convention recently formed doesn't do much to paint a picture of denominational unity.

In late April, Richard Lionberger, a former board

member of the defunct Mainstream Missouri Baptists, was elected president of the new Baptist General Convention of Missouri. Lionberger says the group wants to cooperate with the SBC, although the head of the executive committee has indicated he will recommend against sharing funds with the new convention.

"The focus has gotten to our differences ... and it really has nothing to do with the business of the kingdom of God in our world," says Lionberger, pastor of Savannah First Baptist Church. "It has everything to do with politics, power and influence. And that's sad. It's extremely sad."

The significance of Graham's nomination for SBC president and those of two other Texans to top convention posts — including former federal judge Paul Pressler, an architect of the conservative takeover of the SBC, who has been mentioned for first vice president — was not lost on Lionberger and others. Some see it as a response to the 2000 takeover of the Texas convention by more mod-

erate forces, which prompted the formation of the alternate Southern Baptists of Texas Convention.

"I think it's more than just a coincidence," says Randy Fullerton, pastor of the Fee Fee Baptist Church near St. Louis, where the new Missouri convention was launched. "It looks like an in-your-face thing."

Texas provides nearly 20 percent of the SBC's more than 16 million members and 13 percent of the funding for denominational agencies. Merrell, the SBC official, says about 1,100 churches have affiliated with the new Texas convention, and that the national convention has grown by nearly 1,000 churches since last year.

"In my opinion, it would be a very, very serious miscalculation or misanalysis to picture the dissidents as seriously fragmenting the work — the work of the Southern Baptist Convention, I should say," he says.

At the convention, Merrell expects to see resolutions on cloning for body parts, homeland security, the growing Israeli-Arab conflict and "the importance of appropriate scriptural sexual ethics for ministerial leaders" — an obvious nod to the burgeoning Catholic scandal.

"We have reaped the whirlwind of the sexual revolution that promised a bright new land of hope and all the rest," Merrell says. "And, in fact, I think we're seeing how dark and sordid and destructive going away from biblical standards really is."

## ABC

Continued from p5

rated news special, "The Search For Jesus," in July 2000.)

But ABC does not allow Jesus' name to be used in an exclamation.

"Under the circumstances, we were concerned it would be offensive to our audience," Hoover said.

The incident comes at a time broadcasters in general are pushing the boundaries of language and content. Expletives rarely allowed on the networks were used this year, for instance, on a May "ER" episode on NBC and on CBS' March special using video from inside the World Trade Center.

ABC's broadcast of a racy Victoria's Secret fashion special in November prompted complaints to the Federal Communications Commission, which ruled that it did not violate indecency regulations.

Five days after the Behar incident, hosts of "The View" noted they had received about 100 letters of complaint.

"It was stupid to beep that," co-host Star Jones said. "They let us say all kinds of things on TV, but they beep Jesus? That makes no sense."

Falwell, in a newspaper column, said he believed ABC's action was wrong. What makes it worse, he said, is that many cable television networks are habitually blasphemous.

"Conservative Catholics and evangelical Christians are expected to accept this double standard and keep our mouths shut," he said.

## Nuns

Continued from p5

said.

Through the Web site, or over the phone, women could register for a retreat this weekend in Adrian, where they will be able to visit the order, meet the sisters and ask questions about religious life.

Dominican nuns, who mostly have shed their habits for contemporary clothing and live in apartments or houses rather than convents, now hold jobs such as CEOs, lobbyists, lawyers and artists.

Formerly relegated to the teaching and health care professions, the Adrian Sisters now work on broader issues that are part of their mission, such as protecting the environment, promoting women's rights, ending racism and helping the poor.

Web sites and marketing campaigns can be instrumental in recruiting and changing the public's perception of those in a religious vocation, said Sister Mary Bendyna, senior research associate for the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate.

"Recent studies show that many young people don't have an accurate image of religious life," Sister Bendyna said.

Bendyna said many congregations maintain Web sites and a few have tried limited marketing campaigns. But to her knowledge, there hasn't been anything as extensive as the Adrian Sisters' efforts.

Sanders said the mission of the Dominican Order, founded in the 13th century, has always been to go to the people to preach.

That's what makes the Internet a natural place for the sisters to reach the public, she said. "The Internet users are young people. My generation learned to use it in the workplace. But I know with my nieces and nephews, they don't even have a reality without it."

Chester Gillis, a professor of theology at Georgetown, said although marketing the sisterhood to young people may be good public relations, it's unlikely to slow the drop in membership significantly.

Gillis said a number of factors have contributed to the decline in the number of nuns, including the Vatican II reforms that took many of the sisters out of the Catholic schools and placed them in social ministries.

As a result, the sisters who taught at the schools were replaced by lay people, leaving many Catholic children, now in their 20s and 30s, to grow up without nuns as role models, he said.

Gillis also said that more women are rejecting the idea of religious life, or leaving the church entirely, because they feel alienated by its patriarchal structure.

"These aren't good signs," Gillis said. "This isn't a healthy situation for the church."

But Sanders said she remains optimistic about the future of her order and is confident that there will always be women who hear God's call to service.

"God is responsible for the call," she said. "I'm responsible to be visible"



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The folk art of McDowell resident Lewis Newman was on display at the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission open house on Friday.

photo by Jarrid Deaton

## Tempers

Roy Compton issued a complaint about a comment allegedly issued by Prestonsburg mayor Jerry Fannin.

According to Compton, he was singled out for being absent during a May 15 meeting along with council member Thomas Hereford.

The tension mounted heavily when Hereford, who is running against Fannin for mayor this fall, angrily slammed his fist on the table and proceeded to call the mayor a liar.

According to Hereford, Fannin was playing politics when he allegedly attributed the absences to the fact that the council would be voting on a tough issue, which was the annexation of the Big Branch area.

Hereford also said that Fannin allegedly accused Compton of being absent because he was a supporter of Hereford for the mayor's race.

Continued from p1

"He doesn't know why I had to miss the meeting," Hereford said.

According to Hereford, he has the best attendance record on the council and has not missed a regular meeting since he became a

member. Fannin vehemently denied playing politics in the city council.

"I agree that politics should not even come into it. I was doing my job," Fannin said.



photo by Loretta Blackburn

Crystal Shepherd was released from jail on Friday, after spending 30 days that Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill gave her for not showing up for court on two different occasions.

## Judge not likely to be moved by petition

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

### PRESTONSBURG

Although Judge Danny P. Caudill agreed to use the 10 days allowed to entertain a motion for shock probation for James C. Johnson, of Wheelwright, in Floyd Circuit Court on Friday, his comments concerning the case and others like it did not appear to favor granting the motion.

Under oath, Johnson voiced that he was guilty of the trafficking charges for which he had been sentenced, that he was sorry for what he had done, and promised Caudill that "he would never see him again" if he granted him probation.

Caudill made comments toward the petition that had brought attention to the case, saying that there was no way to clarify whether the names were

written by the actual people and that it appeared to him that most of the signatures seemed to come from the same hand.

Caudill also said he was convinced that some good people signed the petition in good faith out of sympathy for Johnson's family and he understood that, but these people did not have the same information he had.

"We have a person that has pleaded guilty to a serious crime," said Caudill.

Caudill went on to say that 90 percent of his cases are directly or indirectly related to drugs, whether it be obtaining them, keeping them, selling them or robbing someone to get them from someone else. He said that drugs were at the root of many problems in the community and he would be thinking of children when he considered Johnson's motion, not the petition.

## Simpson

Continued from p1

1973.

The appointment contradicted Patton's publicly stated aim of finding someone outside the state police when he appointed Ishmon Burks in August 2000.

A spokesman said Patton believed it would be impossible, with 17 months remaining in his term, to get an outside professional. Burks, who since has been elevated to justice secretary, recommended Simpson, spokesman Terry Sebastian said. Simpson understands he might not keep his job

when the administration changes, Sebastian said.

Simpson, a native of Hindman, was assigned to the executive security detail in Frankfort in 1984 and remained there until he retired in 2000.

Patton made him deputy commissioner of the state police in 1998, but Simpson still acted as chief of Patton's security detail. In retirement, Simpson became a special executive assistant to Patton but effectively functioned as his civilian director of executive security.

## City to limit response by emergency vehicles

by JARRID DEATON  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A meeting of the Prestonsburg City Council at the Mountain Arts Center on Friday involved the announcement of a change in the city's emergency call policy.

According to council member Harry Adams, the city will only dispatch fire trucks for identified

emergencies, and will send a private ambulance service for non-emergency calls.

"We are not cutting back, we have an excellent fire department," Adams said.

Adams also said that the reason for the change was the danger that is created when numerous fire trucks respond to a call at high speeds when the incident does not really need them.

## Manslaughter

Continued from p1

prior to spending a minimum of 85 percent of the sentence.

Amanda Jarrell, the wife of the victim Bill J. Jarrell, said that although she would have liked for Jarrell to receive the maximum time allowed, she would "take what she could get." Amanda Jarrell said that she had been with her husband for eight years prior to his death.

She stated that the two men were cousins and that they had

fought physically that day. George Jarrell left and returned one hour later with a gun that he used to kill his cousin.

After the sentencing, Judge Caudill said that oftentimes attorneys talk about cases and whether they will win or lose them, but in cases like this it did not apply.

In reference to the fact that someone had lost their life, Caudill said, "There are no winners in this case."

## Shootout

Continued from p1

safety perimeter and began discussions with Frazier while waiting on the arrival of the Kentucky State Police Special Response Team.

Frazier allegedly made several verbal threats to kill himself during discussions with officers.

The standoff ended when a final gunshot was heard and communications with Frazier ceased. He was found dead a short time later.

The incident is currently under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

## Tension

Continued from p1

share."

Janet Conley, council member, said that "officially," she had not been approached with the subject.

Another strained issue was launched by Jack Pack, former coach at Prestonsburg, when he questioned Principal Ron Hampton as to why the three teachers and two parent representatives who serve on the council could be involved in hiring teachers but not coaches.

Pack posed the question, "Is it because you feel it is best or because someone in the community might see that someone else is better qualified?"

"It is my decision," said Hampton referring to the task of hiring extracurricular instructors.

There was also differences of opinion concerning the idea, proposed by guidance counselor Karen DeRossett, of weighted classes that would give high school students the opportunity to earn college credit.

DeRossett's concern was that some students were worried about maintaining their grade-point averages and college credits would motivate them to take the classes that

were relatively harder than the regular requirements.

Hampton pointed out that the issue could raise ethical questions because the classes cost approximately \$180 and not all students could afford them.

The council tabled the issue until they could look into criteria in addressing the idea.

Tammy Vance, parent representative, said that council members were there for all the kids and weighted classes were not fair.

The council also had the second reading of the 2002-2003 consolidated plan, which was presented by Paula Holbrook, curriculum coordinator. She said that polices had been added, at the request of state manager Zella Wells, in order to help things run smoothly.

Some of the additions including testing analysis of student work, a policy requiring site-based council and school staff to regularly review assessment data in an attempt to fill in the gaps to raise test scores, and for the council to develop a policy to continue the process of implementation and impact checks to monitor and evaluate the effective implementation of the consolidated plan.

## Rape

Continued from p1

Chaffins was arrested on the charges on May 27, 2001, at the Floyd County Detention Center, where he was serving time for a probation violation.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Brent Turner, Chaffins violated his probation when he failed to attend a sex offender program stipulated in his sentencing in April 1998.

Judge Danny P. Caudill sentenced Chaffins to seven years for counts two and three of the indictment, which were third-

degree arson enhanced by a persistent felon charge. Caudill sentenced Chaffins to five years for first-degree sex abuse and five years for third-degree burglary, all to run concurrent with the seven-year sentence for arson, but after any sentence that had been probated from previous charges.

Caudill said that Chaffins was sentenced to register with probation/parole for life and to report to the health department for a blood test to ensure HIV protection.



photo by Jarrid Deaton

These intricately detailed wooden canes created by Russell Rice were part of a display at the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission open house on Friday.

## Assault

Continued from p1

years for the first two counts of the indictment, which were first-degree assault under extreme emotional disturbance and unlawful imprisonment. He was sentenced to 12 months to run concurrently for the three counts of terroristic threatening.

Macintosh was ordered to spend four years of that time in jail and the remaining year could be

probated. Judge Caudill said that according to Macintosh's record, he was in need of correctional treatment.

The incident which prompted the charges occurred on December 20, 2000, at which time Macintosh beat his wife in the head with a liquor bottle in front of their children and then left the scene, leaving her alone with the children.

## Woman does time for not being on time

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

### PRESTONSBURG

Crystal Shepherd was released Friday from the Floyd County Detention Center, after spending 30 days that Judge Danny P. Caudill had given her for not showing up for court on two different occasions.

Caudill asked, "Have I got your attention now?"

He then told Shepherd that she spent the time in jail because of her failure to appear in court on two occasions and on one of those occasions she had been five-and-a-half hours late. He

said that Shepherd had been out on bond and that he would let her out if she would show up on June 21.

But Caudill warned Shepherd that if she didn't show up, he would issue a warrant for her arrest and when she entered the Alford plea that she was supposed to enter, he suspected that "what he would do would not be probation."

Caudill told Shepherd to make sure that she was there June 21, at 1 p.m. and told the clerk to give her a piece of paper to remind her.

"I'll be here at 12:30 p.m.," said Shepherd.

## Odd

Continued from p2

of eggs laid in nests on the Midwest Express Center roof. Workers removed 704 gull nests last week from the roof.

Federal and state laws protect the birds and any nests in which eggs have hatched.

Seefeld said his staff has

sprayed disinfectant on air intake units and added carbon filters to the ventilation system.

Descriptions of the smell by vendors at the center Thursday ranged from a wet carpet in a musty basement to the cow barn at the Wisconsin State Fair.

## Letters

Continued from p4

absent from school.

We would like to give a big thanks to the director of the Floyd County Health Department, Thursa Stone, for making this possible.

Delana Stamper, PES health aide

Rachel Goble  
Craig Cooley  
Ashley Slone  
Daniel Burchett  
Chris Schoolcraft  
Chelsea Lafferty  
Jody Tackett  
Matt Sword  
Nathan Yuhas  
Wesley Hall  
Megan Ochala  
Allen Craynon  
Whitney Layne  
Luke Sturgill  
Lindsey Fields  
Aaron Burkett  
Shania Riley  
Allison Adams  
Kayla Worthington  
Tyler Buchanan  
Colton Willis  
Kayla Dingus  
Racheal Hall  
Tomacina Jervis  
Levi Plummer  
John Guess  
Brandon Hayton  
John Patton  
Amber Johnson  
Reannah Johnson  
Jessie Risner  
Tosha Wallen

offices throughout Kentucky. Just recently, Marshall County Deputy Ray Chumbler was wounded in the line of duty and there has been very little statewide media coverage concerning this event. Deputy Chumbler is a fine deputy and this incident could have been much worse.

Being someone who has worked with sheriff's offices since 1972, I know that they deserve a lot more praise than they receive. Besides putting their lives on the line each day that they report for duty, the sheriff's offices do a multitude of duties that people know nothing about.

They collect taxes, apprehend criminals, serve the courts, transport prisoners, patrol their county roads, serve papers and still find time to transport nearly 1,000 underprivileged children to the Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch in Gilbertsville each summer!

The camp is located near Kentucky Dam State Park and has served over 22,000 boys and girls since I have been the director (1979). We are the only state that performs this particular type of service for our state. Our camp opens June 2 with boys in attendance.

We plan to host a big memorial for Kentucky sheriffs and deputies in the museum here at the Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville on Friday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. Central Standard Time. Many important dignitaries will be invited, along with the families of those sheriffs and deputies who have been killed or wounded in the line of duty.

As long as I am alive, I will never forget these sheriffs and deputies or families of these true heroes who have given so much for their counties and state.

Ray Stoess  
Executive Director  
Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch  
Gilbertsville

## Never forget sheriffs and deputies

There has been a tendency, at times, to forget the Kentucky sheriff and deputy sheriff. Recently there have been a few memorials paying tribute to law enforcement officials. However, we should never forget the Kentucky sheriff's offices.

We have lost many great people the last few years in sheriff's



photo by Jarrid Deaton

David Appalachian Crafts displayed many homemade creations at the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission open house on Friday.

## Roundup

Continued from p4

The risks might be worth considering if the system were vacuuming up criminals and terrorists. It isn't.

*The Goshen (Ind.) News, on smoking ads:*

Whenever presented with survey results, it's always good to look a step beyond the findings. Knowing who bankrolled a study is helpful in determining if the results might be skewed.

Seemingly at cross purposes with its profit margin, cigarette manufacturer Philip Morris also

puts out the "Think, Don't Smoke" advertisements, a campaign in theory aimed at curbing teen tobacco use. Anti-smoking ads are also produced by The American Legacy Foundation, which was started four years ago as part of the \$206 billion tobacco industry settlement.

The Legacy Foundation paid for research looking at the effectiveness of its "truth" ads vs. the Philip Morris efforts. According to findings published in the June issue of the American Journal of Public Health, non-puffing kids

exposed to "truth" were more likely to reject future smoking. In contrast, the influence of the Philip Morris ads "was associated with an increase in the odds of youths intending to smoke in the next year," an excerpt from the Journal reads.

True, different people are impacted by different types of messages. Maybe there's a potential smoker out there who finds shortness of breath a more compelling deterrent than death, poison and animal waste. Maybe. Probably not.

Looking for a reason to host an informal gathering in your home? Whatever the reason to invite friends and family into your home, brunch is the perfect occasion to share your favorite recipe creations.

While conversation and atmosphere are important at brunch, the food is the focal point, so plan to amaze your guests with unique menu selections. Seasoned brunch hosts suggest supplementing your traditional brunch dishes with delectable new recipes customized to match the theme of your brunch.

For instance, welcome your guests to a casual brunch with a steaming cup of coffee and invite them to try your beautifully decorated Double Cranberry Biscotti. Prepared with Post Selects Cranberry Almond Crunch cereal and dried cranberries for a double cranberry zing, the biscotti is sure to wake up everyone's taste buds. As the host, you can show off your special touches by drizzling the biscotti with melted chocolate. Or, dip the ends in melted chocolate and then drizzle with melted white chocolate for a truly decadent treat.

For a slightly more formal brunch, serve Crunchy Pecan-Apple Sour Cream Coffee Cake. This moist coffee cake, topped with a mixture of Post Selects Great Grains Crunchy Pecan cereal, brown sugar and a creamy caramel sauce, is sure to be a crowd-pleasing addition to your brunch table.

Of course, brunch wouldn't be complete without homemade muffins or bread. Serve Double Blueberry Muffins or Double Banana Bread for those who gravitate to these traditional brunch foods. Both are packed with a delightfully rich fruit flavor provided by the addition of Post Selects Cereals to your recipe. Plus, you can surprise guests with a new twist to the classic muffins or bread by simply adding chocolate chunks, white chocolate chunks or grated orange peel.

Whatever the occasion or theme, plan to amaze your guests with delicious food, great atmosphere and delightful conversation!

## THE PERFECT ENTERTAINING OCCASION

# Brunch



Crunchy Pecan-Apple Sour Cream Coffee Cake, Double Blueberry Muffins and Double Cranberry Biscotti

### Crunchy Pecan-Apple Sour Cream Coffee Cake

Prep: 35 minutes  
Bake: 55 minutes plus cooling

- 1-1/2 cups Post Selects Great Grains Crunchy Pecan cereal, divided
- 1 cup chopped pecans, divided
- 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/3 cup flour
- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, divided
- 2 medium tart green apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (about 2 cups)
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1-3/4 cups flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 container (8 ounces) sour cream
- 20 caramels, unwrapped
- 2 tablespoons half-and-half

HEAT oven to 350°F.

MIX 1 cup cereal, 1/2 cup pecans, brown sugar and cinnamon in large bowl for pecan mixture; set aside. Mix remaining 1/2 cup cereal and 1/3 cup flour in medium bowl. Cut in 1/4 cup of the butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in 3/4 cup of the pecan mixture to form streusel crumb mixture. Set both mixtures aside.

TOSS apple slices with lemon juice; set aside. Mix 1-3/4 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in medium bowl. Beat remaining 1/2 cup butter, granulated sugar and vanilla in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with sour cream until blended, beating on low speed.

MICROWAVE caramels and half-and-half in small microwavable bowl on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until caramels are melted. Stir; set aside. Spread 1/2 of the batter into greased 9-inch springform pan; sprinkle with reserved pecan mixture. Layer apple slices and drizzle with 1/4 cup of the caramel sauce. Gently spread with remaining batter. Top with reserved streusel crumb mixture.

BAKE 10 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup pecans. Bake 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Drizzle with remaining caramel sauce. Cool 1 hour. Remove from pan. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**Great Substitute:** Substitute Post Selects Cranberry Almond Crunch cereal for the Post Selects Great Grains cereal.

### Double Banana Bread

Prep: 15 minutes  
Bake: 65 minutes plus cooling

- 1-1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1-1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3 bananas)
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 cup water
- 1-1/2 cups Post Selects Banana Nut Crunch cereal
- 1 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

HEAT oven to 350°F.

MIX flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt in large bowl. Beat eggs in small bowl; stir in bananas, oil and water. Add to flour mixture; stir just until moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Stir in cereal and walnuts. Pour into greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. BAKE 55 to 65 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Makes 18 (1/2-inch) slices.

**CHOCOLATE SPECKLED BANANA BREAD:** Stir 1 finely chopped square bittersweet or semi-sweet baking chocolate into batter before baking. After bread is completely cool, microwave 3 finely chopped squares bittersweet or semi-sweet baking chocolate with 1/3 cup heavy (whipping) cream on HIGH about 1-1/2 minutes. Whisk until smooth; drizzle over bread.

**CHUNKY CHOCOLATE BANANA BREAD:** Stir in 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chunks or 3 chopped squares semi-sweet baking chocolate with cereal.

**WHITE CHOCOLATE BANANA BREAD:** Stir in 1 cup white chocolate chunks or 3 chopped squares white baking chocolate with cereal.

**Note:** For mini loaves, bake in 4 (5-3/4 x 3-1/4-inch) loaf pans 40 minutes.

### Double Cranberry Biscotti

Prep: 15 minutes  
Bake: 42 minutes plus cooling

- 2 cups flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-1/2 cups Post Selects Cranberry Almond Crunch cereal
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries, chopped

HEAT oven to 325°F.

MIX flour, baking powder and salt in small bowl. Beat butter and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Gradually add flour mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in cereal and dried cranberries.

DIVIDE dough into 2 equal portions. On greased cookie sheet, shape dough into 2 logs, each 14 inches long and 2 inches wide.

BAKE 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheet. Place on cutting board; cool 10 minutes. Using serrated knife, cut each log into diagonal slices about 3/4-inch thick. Place slices upright on cookie sheet 1/2-inch apart. Bake 12 minutes or until slightly dry. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool on wire rack. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 2 dozen.

**Special Extra:** Add a delicious garnish by dipping ends of the biscotti in melted semi-sweet baking chocolate or premium white baking chocolate. Refrigerate on wax paper-lined tray until firm. Drizzle with melted chocolate of contrasting color, if desired. Refrigerate until firm.

### Double Blueberry Muffins

Prep: 15 minutes  
Bake: 20 minutes

- 1-1/3 cups flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1-1/2 cups Post Selects Blueberry Morning cereal
- 3/4 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

HEAT oven to 400°F.

MIX flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Beat egg in small bowl; stir in milk and butter. Add to flour mixture; stir just until moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Stir in cereal and blueberries. SPOON batter into greased or paper-lined muffin pan, filling each cup 2/3 full.

BAKE 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

**CHOCOLATE CHUNK BLUEBERRY MUFFINS:** For an extra indulgent muffin, add 1/4 cup semi-sweet or white chocolate chunks to the batter just before baking.

**CITRUS BLUEBERRY MUFFINS:** Add 1-1/2 teaspoons grated orange or lemon peel to the egg mixture before mixing with flour mixture.

**Note:** Recipe makes 24 to 30 miniature muffins. Spray pan with no-stick cooking spray. Bake 15 minutes.

## TIPS FOR HOSTING A RELAXING BRUNCH

While the food takes center stage when you're entertaining, the special touches you add make it a memorable event for all. To help make your brunch both successful and enjoyable, here are a few tips from Camilla Saulsbury of Bloomington, Ind.—America's Most Amazing Brunch Host and grand prize winner of the Post Selects 2001 Brunch Contest.

- When selecting a reason to celebrate, choose a theme that reflects your unique personality. Take time to gather decorations that match the theme; check out garage sales, party stores, flea markets and your friends' cupboards for some key items.
- Make the most of the precious time with your friends and family. Plan to serve dishes that you can prepare ahead of time.

- To make sure that everything runs smoothly, map out a timetable for your set up and cooking for both the night before and the morning of your brunch.
- If friends offer to help, accept!
- Have fun! Create foods and an atmosphere that you and your guests will enjoy!



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# Regional SPORTS

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HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com TIMES Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

### FOOTBALL

## Marshall's GMAC win rated among best comebacks

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON — ESPN SportsCenter ranked Marshall's improbable GMAC Bowl football victory against East Carolina as one of the greatest sports comebacks of all time.

ESPN SportsCenter recently aired the list.

Quarterback Byron Leftwich orchestrated the incredible GMAC Bowl comeback on Dec. 19, 2001 in Mobile, Ala. Leftwich tossed an 8-yard touchdown pass to Josh Davis in the second overtime, bringing Marshall back from a 30-point halftime deficit to stun East Carolina, 64-61.

East Carolina had a 38-8 half-time edge. Prestonsburg alumnus Nathan Leslie and Sheldon Clark High grad Joey Stepp were members of the comeback squad.

### ESPN's Top 10 comebacks

1. Buffalo Bills winning an NFL Wild Card playoff game against the Houston Oilers in 1993 after being down, 31-3.
2. New York Mets winning the 1986 World Series after trailing 3-2 in games. Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner allowed a ground ball to go through his legs, allowing the winning run to score in the 10th inning of Game 6.
3. New York Yankees come from behind late twice to win Games 4 and 5 of the 2001 World Series.
4. Boston Celtics come from 21 points down in the fourth quarter Saturday to defeat the New Jersey Nets, the greatest comeback story in NBA playoff history.
5. Golfer Tiger Woods wins 2000 Pebble Beach tournament after training by 7 strokes with 7 holes left.
6. New York Jets beat the Miami Dolphins, 40-37 in overtime, in a 2000 Monday Night Football game after trailing, 30-7.
7. Los Angeles Lakers rally late to beat the Portland Trail Blazers in

(See GMAC, page three)

## Construction begins on HMS wall

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

ROYALTON — Weather has finally permitted. Work has finally begun on setting the concrete wall on the frontstraight at HalfMountain Speedway in Magoffin County. Construction on the wall has been delayed by

numerous things over the past month or so but is finally underway with one section of the wall set back in place. The 500th concrete barrier had to be cut into three sections.

"It was all that two 980 Cat loaders and a 65 Kamatsu dozer could do to set one section back in place," said Jim Branham,

track owner.

If the weather cooperates and no more unexpected problems arise, track officials expect the wall should be back in place soon. There are some other projects going on also during this time, such as some lawn chair

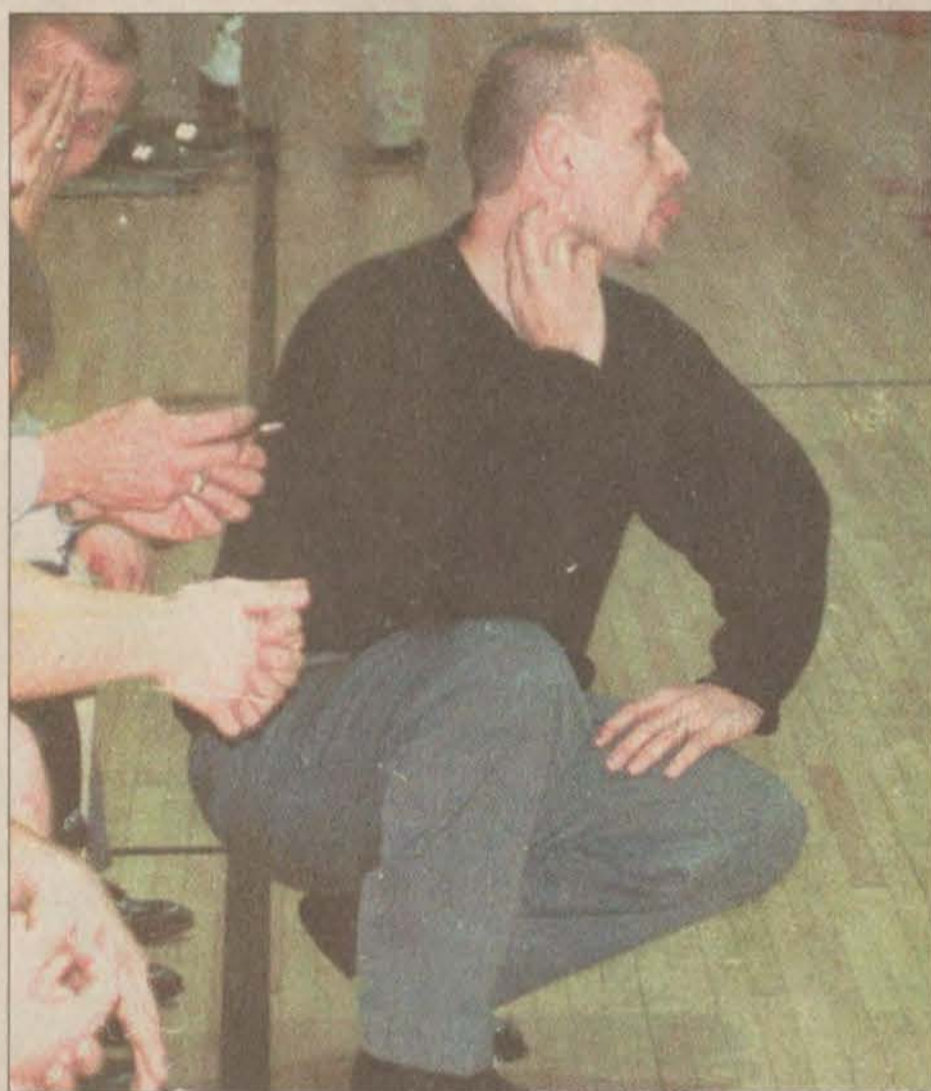
(See HMS, page four)



courtesy photo

Work has begun to repair the wall at HMS in Royalton.

## JCHS SUMMER SLAM 2002



file photo

Johnson Central High School will play host to Summer Slam this week at various gyms in Johnson County. Area teams, including Coach Rodney Rowe and the Shelby Valley Wildcats, will be in action throughout the weekend.

## JCHS hoops event begins on Monday

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE — The Johnson Central High School Summer Slam presented by East Kentucky Beverage kicks off on Monday evening with nine games on tap at three different sites.

Participating teams include host Johnson Central and its crosstown rival Paintsville, Russell, Morgan County, Pike County Central, Fairview and East Carter.

Some of the 15th and 16th region's best talent will appear during the week.

Last year was the first year for JCHS Summer Slam. Games on Monday include Johnson Central vs. defending 15th Region champ Shelby Valley; Russell vs. Morgan County and Paintsville vs. Pike Central. This will be Paintsville's first appearance in the Johnson Central event. The finals of the tournament will be held at JCHS. A complete list of games follows.

### June 10

- 5:30 p.m. ....JC vs. Shelby Valley
- 7 .....Morgan Co. vs. Pike Central
- 8:30 .....Russell vs. Morgan Co.

\*\*\*\*

- 5:30 .....Paintsville vs. Fairview
- 7 .....Johnson Central vs. Fairview

- 8:30.....Johnson Central (JV) vs. Pike Central (JV)

\*\*\*\*

- 5:30 .....Russell vs. East Carter
- 7 .....Johnson Central vs. Fairview
- 8:30 .....Paintsville vs. Pike Central

\*\*\*\*

### June 11

- 4:30 .....3-point shootout, dunk contest
- 5:30 .....East Carter vs. Fairview
- 7 .....East Carter vs. Paintsville
- 8:30 .....Johnson Central vs. Morgan County

\*\*\*\*

- 5:30 .....Pike Central vs. Shelby Valley
- 7 .....Fairview vs. Shelby Valley
- 8:30 .....Johnson Central (JV) vs. Shelby Valley (JV)

\*\*\*\*

- 5:30 .....Morgan County vs. Paintsville
- 7 .....Johnson Central vs. Russell
- 8:30 .....Pike Central vs. Russell

### June 12

Johnson Central vs. East Carter  
Russell vs. Paintsville  
Second round games start at 7 p.m. at Johnson County Middle School  
Finals will be held at JCHS at 8 p.m.

### CHEERLEADING

## Cheerleading teams being organized

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

MATEWAN, W.Va. — Team rosters for the Hatfield/McCoy Senior Bowl are near completion.

The Hatfield/McCoy Senior Bowl is seeking cheerleaders to make up its West Virginia and Kentucky cheer squads.

The squad is limited to graduating seniors from across southern West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky. South Floyd High head

(See TEAMS, page three)

### GOLF



file photo

Pikeville College golfer Larry Josh Slone, a 2001 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, has qualified for the Kentucky State Am Golf Tournament. Slone will enter his sophomore year at the Pikeville in the fall.

### MLB DRAFT

## Union hurler goes in 20th Round; Castle not selected

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BARBOURVILLE — Nate Zettler made Union College history Tuesday as he became the first Bulldog to ever be taken in the Major League Baseball Draft. The right-handed pitcher from Hamilton, Ohio, was selected by the Kansas City Royals as the sixth pick in the 20th round (588th pick overall).

Heath Castle, a Johnson

Central High graduate who was taken late in last year's draft by the Chicago White Sox went undrafted. He has spent the last two seasons pitching for Saint Catherine, a junior college. He is currently undecided on where he will play college baseball next season.

Everyone associated with

(See UNION, page three)



■ Zettler



■ Castle

### CINCINNATI REDS

## Two rookie outfielders leading Reds' surge

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Dashing around the baseball fields of Kentucky, outfielder Austin Kearns didn't have time for any other sports. All he wanted was to make it to the major leagues.

Not Adam Dunn. The 6-foot-6 prep quarterback in Texas spent his time throwing touchdown passes and aspiring to lead

the Longhorns to victory. Baseball was a fallback.

As high school stars, Kearns and Dunn were about as similar as the Bluegrass and the Lone Star states. On a June afternoon in 1998, the Cincinnati Reds brought them together by making them their top two picks in the draft.

They've been inseparable

(See ROOKIE, page three)

### LITTLE LEAGUE

## P'burg Senior League Reds sweep Paintsville

Rockies in Archer Park doubleheader

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — Pitcher John Mark Stephens threw a complete game, striking out seven, while walking only one and allowing four base hits to get past the Paintsville Rockies in the first contest of a two-game set. Prestonsburg took both

games of the doubleheader; 2-1, 13-10.



■ Stephens

Paintsville scored their only run of the game in the first inning when it accounted for three of its four hits, but could only dent the plate once. P'burg center fielder Shane Hatfield threw out Paintsville's Travis Montgomery trying to go from first to third on a single by Adam Blanton. The only hit for the Reds before the last inning was a solid single by Jason Hughes in the second frame.

Kyle Wicker led off the last inning with

(See SWEEP, page five)

## Small high schools will highlight ESPN program

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Kentucky high school basketball will have the opportunity to be on television sets throughout the world starting this week. ESPN's series The Season will take a look at Kentucky boys' high school basketball with three one-hour shows. Area small schools, including Paintsville, South Floyd and Feds Creek were all filmed

(See ESPN, page five)

Briefs

HOCKEY

DETROIT — For a pivotal 13-second burst, Detroit rediscovered the game that only elite teams can play.

The Red Wings, in danger of going down two games to one of the biggest underdogs in finals history, got goals from Nicklas Lidstrom and Kris Draper 13 seconds apart late in the third period to beat the Carolina Hurricanes 3-1 in Game 2 and even the best-of-seven series.

DETROIT — The NHL is exploring how to make arenas safer for spectators following the death of a 13-year-old girl at a Columbus Blue Jackets game earlier this season.

A full plan will be detailed at a June 20 Board of Governors meeting, but commissioner Gary Bettman declined Thursday to discuss specifics until he receives a report being prepared by engineers, architects and safety inspectors.

NEW YORK — Bryan Trottier, one of the New York Islanders' greatest players and a seven-time Stanley Cup winner, was hired to coach the archival New York Rangers.

GOLF

WILMINGTON, Del. — Defending champion Karrie Webb was 5-under through 15 holes and leading the LPGA Championship when thunderstorms suspended the first round on Thursday.

The clubhouse leader was Beth Daniel, whose 4-under 67 was her lowest opening round in a major championship in 20 years, dating to a 67 in the 1982 du Maurier Classic.

Annikka Sorenstam, trying to become the first woman in 16 years to win the first two legs of the Grand Slam, stumbled home to a 1-under 70. Only six players among the early starters managed to break par.

HARRISON, N.Y. — Loren Roberts, whose putting has carried him to seven PGA Tour titles, shot a 7-under 64 and took a one-stroke lead over Jerry Kelly, Michael Muhr and Bob Heintz after the opening round of the Buick Classic.

AKRON, Ohio — Former club pro Ted Goin birdied the final three holes in a 2-under-par 69 and shared the lead with Tom Kite and journeyman Mike Smith after the opening round of the PGA Seniors Championship.

MERIDEN, England — Darren Clarke, a two-time English Open champion, shot a 7-under-par 65 and shared the first-round lead of that tournament with Jarrod Moseley of Australia.

TENNIS

PARIS — The French Open women's final will be Williams vs. Williams again for a Grand Slam title.

Venus Williams overpowered unseeded Clarisa Fernandez 6-1, 6-4 in the semifinals, right after her little sister, Serena, rallied to beat defending champion Jennifer Capriati 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2.

It will be the second meeting of the siblings for a Grand Slam title in nine months. Venus beat Serena 6-2, 6-4 at last year's U.S. Open.

On the men's side, Andre Agassi was beaten by Juan Carlos Ferrero, who advanced to his third straight semifinal at Roland Garros.

No. 2-seeded Marat Safin easily beat Sebastian Grosjean.

Two-time runner-up Alex Corretja beat weary Andrei Pavel, who drove eight hours through the rain Wednesday to Germany for the birth of his son — getting there 90 minutes too late — and then turned around after two hours and came back to Paris.

SOCCER

SEOUL, South Korea — Earnie Stewart might be out, Claudio Reyna could be back.

Still beaming from the 3-2 win over Portugal, U.S. soccer players quickly refocused on Monday's game against co-host South Korea, a match that could clinch a second-round World Cup berth for the Americans.

Stewart played a great first half, then came out because of a strained left groin. Reyna, the captain, missed the Portugal game because of a strained right quadriceps.

WASHINGTON — Mia Hamm, who has not played this season while recovering from knee surgery, will return to the Washington Freedom next week for their WUSA game against the Boston Breakers.

BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins will play next season as part of a deal that settles a lawsuit blocking baseball's contraction plan.

The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission agreed to drop its lawsuit against the team and baseball.

NEW YORK — Lawyers for baseball players and owners spent eight hours making their final arguments in the union's case to block contraction.

Arbitrator Shyam Das will try to make a decision by July 15.

ATLANTA — Hall of Famer pitcher Don Sutton, a broadcaster for the Atlanta Braves, underwent surgery to remove his left kidney.

NEW YORK — Yankee Stadium, with its right-field stands a cozy 314 feet down the line, was constructed for left-handed sluggers. Now Barry Bonds, fourth on the career home run list, gets his shot when the San Francisco Giants arrive for a weekend series.

It marks the first time the Giants have been in the ballpark in 40 years and just the second time since they left New York following the 1957 season.

BOXING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mike Tyson weighed in at the second-heaviest weight of his career for his heavyweight title fight with Lennox Lewis.

Tyson weighed 234 1/2 pounds, 15 1/2 pounds more than for the "Bite Fight" with Evander Holyfield. Lewis was 249 1/4 pounds, compared with 246 for his last fight with Hasim Rahman.

May 26 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (Mark Martin)

JUNE

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

JULY

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

AUGUST

Aug. 4 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis.
Aug. 11 — Sirius Satellite Radio at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 18 — Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 24 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.

SEPTEMBER

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

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

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

DRIVER STANDINGS

- 1. Sterling Marlin, 1,899.
2. Jimmie Johnson, 1,763.
3. Jeff Gordon, 1,739.
4. Matt Kenseth, 1,731.
5. Rusty Wallace, 1,688.
6. Mark Martin, 1,677.
7. Tony Stewart, 1,674.
8. Kurt Busch, 1,656.
9. Bill Elliott, 1,612.
10. Ricky Rudd, 1,603.
11. Jeff Burton, 1,551.
12. Ricky Craven, 1,485.
13. Dale Jarrett, 1,443.
14. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,424.
15. Ryan Newman, 1,406.
16. Terry Labonte, 1,398.
17. Michael Waltrip, 1,389.
18. Bobby Labonte, 1,327.
19. Jimmy Spencer, 1,311.
20. Kyle Petty, 1,311.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League

DETROIT TIGERS — Options RHP Seth Greisinger to Toledo of the International League. Recalled LHP Mike Maroth from Toledo.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed OF Chuck Knoblauch on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled OF Brandon Berger from Omaha of the PCL.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Recalled INF Mark Ellis from Sacramento of the PCL. Sent INF Esteban German to Sacramento.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES — Placed LHP Kent Mercker on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Brian Fuentes from Colorado Springs of the PCL. Sent INF Brett Butler to Colorado Springs.
NEW YORK METS — Announced 1B-OF Mark Johnson has cleared waivers and was sent outright to Norfolk of the International League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed LHP C.J. Nitkowski and C Alex Andreopoulos to minor league contracts and assigned them to Memphis of the PCL.
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Named Charles Black president and chief operating officer.

FOOTBALL National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS — Named Ray Farmer and Joe Dan Rogers scouts.
DETROIT LIONS — Announced the retirement of LB Stephen Boyd. Agreed to a contract restructuring with RB James Stewart. Signed WR Robert Kilow and DE Kourtney Young.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Signed C Kevin Long.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Released S Don Morgan.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed S Chris Hope to a three-year contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Waived LB Sam Rogers.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Signed RW Ben Knopp to a multiyear contract.
FLORIDA PANTHERS — Named Dave Boyer medical trainer.
NEW YORK RANGERS — Named Bryan Trottier coach.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Extended their affiliation agreement with Wheeling of the ECHL for three years.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Exercised their 2002-03 option on the contract of LW Ryan Toler.

Hockey Stanley Cup Finals

Table with 3 columns: Team, Goals, Assists, Points. Carolina 1, 0, 0-1. Detroit 1, 0, 2-3.

First Period — 1, Detroit, Maltby 3 (Draper, Chelios), 6:33 (sh), 2, Carolina, BrindAmour 4:14:47 (sh). Penalties—Draper, Det (boarding), 1:25; Duchesne, Det (holding), 5:21; Hill, Car (slashing), 6:33; Svoboda, Car (roughing), 14:03; Hill, Car (holding), 16:23.
Second Period — None. Penalties—Battaglia, Car (holding), 1:05; Duchesne, Det (tripping), 3:55; Detroit bench, served by Devereaux (too many men), 7:23; Gelinax, Car (interference), 10:10; Ward, Car (holding), 18:03.
Third Period — 3, Detroit, Lidstrom 5 (Fedorov, Yzerman), 14:52 (pp), 4, Detroit, Draper 2 (Lidstrom, Olausson), 15:05. Penalties—Fischer, Det (high-sticking), 9:38; Gelinax, Car (slashing), 14:00; Fischer, Det (slashing), 17:15; Battaglia, Car (charging), 17:45; BrindAmour, Car (roughing), 19:33; Cole, Car (roughing), 19:33; Maltby, Det (roughing), 19:33; Chelios, Det (roughing), 19:33; McCarty, Det (roughing), 19:33; Hull, Det (tripping), 19:41.
Shots on goal — Carolina, 7-4-6-17, Detroit, 9-8-13-30.
Power-play Opportunities — Carolina 0 of 8; Detroit 1 of 8.
Goalsies — Carolina, 1rb 10-5 (30 shots-27 saves), Detroit, Hasek 13-7 (17-16).
A—20,058 (19,983).
Referees — Paul Devorski, Don Koharski. Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Jean Morin.

Trotter impresses Sather, becomes Rangers coach

BY IRA PODELL ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — When Glen Sather was looking for the next New York Rangers coach, Bryan Trottier's numbers caught his eye.
It wasn't his 524 goals, his 1,425 points or even his seven Stanley Cup victories.
Instead, it was the 40 handwritten pages Trottier submitted in response to a long questionnaire Sather sent potential coaching candidates. That led to the hiring of Trottier as the 30th coach in Rangers history.
"For some reason this just impressed me, Sather said. "It shows how serious he was about it, how much he wanted the job and how enthusiastic he was about it."
Trottier, the 12th-leading scorer in NHL history, took four days to complete his answers and said the nine pages of questions "seemed like 100."
"When I got down to the end, and Bryan and I finally met with each other, it didn't take very long to decide that he was the guy that I wanted to see guide the New York Rangers," Sather said.
Now that Trottier won over Sather, he might have to do the same with Rangers fans. The former center is one of the greatest players for the archival New York Islanders.
Trottier hasn't given much thought to what the reaction will be opening night at Madison Square Garden, or when he returns to Nassau Coliseum.
"it'll be interesting," Trottier said. "I thought more about it the very first time I went back there with the Penguins than I did now."
The 45-year-old Trottier replaces Ron Low. Low was fired at the end of the regular season in which the Rangers finished out of the playoffs for the fifth straight year.
Before luming to Trottier, Sather interviewed Ken Hitchcock, who was hired by Philadelphia; Dave Tippett, who took the job in Dallas; and U.S. Olympic coach Herb Brooks.
"He's the only choice," Sather said. "He's the guy I offered the job to and I didn't offer it to anyone else."
Trottier has been an assistant coach with the Colorado Avalanche since 1998 and spent three years as an assistant with the Pittsburgh Penguins. His only head coaching experience was with Portland of the AHL in the 1997-98 season.
Low was fired April 15 after two years. Trottier is the fifth coach since the Rangers last made the postseason in 1997, and the second hired by Sather, who took over two years ago.
Pictures of Trottier adorned the area where the news conference was held, but none showed him wearing an Islanders sweater.
The Avalanche granted the Rangers permission to speak to Trottier even before Colorado was eliminated by Detroit a week ago in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.
Sather said they talked once before the playoffs, then three times during the playoffs.
Trottier won six Stanley Cups during an 18-year career that culminated in his induction to the Hall of Fame in 1997.
The forward won four championships with the Islanders from 1980-83 and then two more with the Penguins in 1991 and '92 and a seventh with the Avalanche last year. He retired in 1994.
The 22nd overall pick in the 1974 draft, Trottier played 1,213 games in 15 seasons with the Islanders. He scored 500 goals and set up 853 others, making him the top scorer in team history.
Trottier's No. 19 was retired by the Islanders last season.
"I have nothing but the fondest, warmest memories of Long Island itself, let alone the years that I played there. I gave myself to Long Island," he said.
He'll have players who are comparable to his talent. Eric Lindros will be in his second year in New York; Pavel Bure will enter his first full season with the Rangers; and 41-year-old captain Mark Messier seems to be leaning toward another year.
"I'm excited about this," Lindros said. "I've never had a coach who was a centeman before. Coming in with seven Stanley Cup rings, not just as a player but as a coach, there's a great deal of respect."

festive air preceding the most-anticipated match of the first round. Argentina vs. England often brings out the worst in soccer fans, but not in the hours before the game in Sapporo, on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

Instead, about 1,000 England fans and 200 Argentina followers mingled in a park, sunbathing, dancing and attracting the attention of photographers and television cameras.
Authorities intended to keep it peaceful.
A total of 7,000 police officers from around the nation were in Sapporo. Many were armed with water cannons and "netguns," which could snare potential troublemakers.

Police arrested four more England fans, bringing to eight the number of Britons accused of minor crimes in Japan since soccer's showcase event began May 31.

Two men were detained Thursday for trying to steal Mexican and German soccer jerseys from a shop in Sapporo. Another Englishman was held on suspicion of trying to defraud a convenience store worker. A fourth was arrested for punching a Japanese man through the open window of a taxi.

A suspected British hooligan was among a group of "suspicious foreigners" gathered around a park fountain in Sapporo. Police found his name on a list of soccer troublemakers and he was handed over to Japanese immigration officials.

At Japan's airports, authorities have turned away 38 England supporters who have a history of hooliganism. Three more have been denied entry to co-host South Korea.

One Argentine also was arrested in Sapporo for stealing a pair of sneakers from a discount retailer.

Security also will be enhanced in Seoul for Monday's U.S.-South Korea game. Tens of thousands of fans are expected to watch on large television screens in plazas and parks to cheer for their national team, which will face the Americans in the southern city of Daegu. Some gatherings will take place one block from the U.S. embassy, which will close during the game so staff can watch.

Up to 5,000 police will be on standby to guard against violence in Seoul.

A Turkish member of FIFA's executive committee denied criticizing a South Korean referee who worked Turkey's loss to Brazil.

The Turkish team and coach denounced referee Kim Young-joo over some calls, but Senes Erzik, who oversees FIFA's referee committee, denied comments attributed to him in the Turkish media. He also sent an apology letter to FIFA.

"I have not made any comments regarding referees, and I don't want to," Erzik said. "I am also sorry about the comments that have been made."

So many fans sought first-round game tickets via telephone Friday that they paralyzed the network of NTT DoCoMo, the nation's biggest mobile phone operator, for 2 1/2 hours.

The Japanese organizers (JAWOC) said 750 remaining seats for Sunday's Japan-Russia match were sold in 20 minutes. The 1,800 leftover tickets for the Italy-Croatia game were snapped up in 45 minutes.

"We didn't get any previous word from JAWOC," said DoCoMo spokesman Shin Tanaka. "People say we could have boosted capacity more, but that could have cost our customers a lot more in fees."

When Italy plays Croatia on Saturday, police in Sydney, Australia will close a street containing predominantly Italian businesses and restaurants.

On Monday night, unruly fans threw bottles at police and others on Norton Street in the inner-city suburb of Leichhardt. Six policemen were injured and two people were arrested.

Fishing Major deep-sea fishing tournaments with purses of \$1 million

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Other deep-sea fishing tournaments with purses of \$1 million or more and their location:
Mississippi Gulf Coast Biltfish Classic, Biloxi, Miss., June 5-9
Poco Bueno International Fishing Tournament, Port O'Connor, Texas, July 17-21
The White Marlin Open, Ocean City, Md., Aug. 5-9
Mid-Atlantic \$500,000, Cape May, N.J., Aug. 18-23
Bisbee Black and Blue Marlin Tournament, Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, Oct. 15-19
Source: International Game Fish Association

Calendar

Big Sandy Bass Anglers
The Big Sandy Bass Anglers are accepting new members for the 2002 season. For more information, call 433-6814 or 608/478-2242.

Tea-Ball

East Kentucky Kings
The East Kentucky Kings Tea-Ball team is a group made up of young athletes ages 7-8. The team consists of players from different Eastern Kentucky counties.

This year, the Kings will take part in the Bluegrass State Games Summer Games in Lexington July 27-28.

Donations to the team are currently being accepted. Those wishing to make donations may do so by seeing any East Kentucky Kings player's parent or guardian, or any East Kentucky Kings coach. For more information, call 606/424-1916 or email steven@tusa.net

Basketball Blackcat Basketball Camp

The Blackcat Basketball Camp will be held June 10-June 12 at the Prestonburg High School gymnasium. The camp is for children ages 5-12. The camp will run 9 a.m. - noon, each day.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on June 10. The camp is for both boys and girls. For more information, call Kaye Willis at 606/888-2552.

Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camp

The Runnin' Rebel Basketball Camp will be held at Allen Central High School June 24-28, 8:30 a.m. - noon, daily. The camp is for kids in grades K-8. Free breakfast and lunch will be served daily. Each participant will receive a free t-shirt and trophy. Cost of the camp is \$55. For more information, call Coach John Martin at 358-9217.

Soccer

Peace in Sapporo, Spain advances, Nigeria eliminated
by BARRY WILNER ASSOCIATED PRESS
YOKOHAMA, Japan — Spain, normally one of the World Cup's most disappointing teams, seems to be hitting stride at the right time.

The Spaniards got two goals from Fernando Morientes and beat Paraguay 3-1 Friday at Jeonju, South Korea. That made Spain the first team to qualify for the second round.

With a strong set of club teams and a talented group of national players, Spain still has managed to underachieve in soccer's brightest spotlight. It didn't even get out of the opening round four years ago.

But after an opening 3-1 victory against Slovenia, Spain rallied from a goal down on the strength of Morientes' scores on a header and a cross that went in off his chest.

Earlier Friday, Nigeria was eliminated when it fell 2-1 to Sweden in Group F.

Bad luck plagued the Nigerians throughout the game at Kobe, Japan. They missed several open nets and, at one point, saw a Swedish defender clear the ball off a teammate in front of Sweden's net, only to have it deflect off the goallpost.

Henrik Larsson scored twice, the winner on a penalty kick in the 62nd minute. Sweden is 1-0-1. Nigeria fell to 0-2.

"I think it was rather unfortunate," Nigeria coach Adegboye Onigbinde said. "It was a good game, just like the first one, but probably there was an element of luck involved."

The atmosphere was refreshingly relaxed and

the federal government is eager to turn management of the species over to the states, federal wildlife officials told the Montana governor Friday, May 31.

"We are committed to moving as quickly as we can," Ralph Morgenweck of Denver, regional director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, told Gov. Judy Martz. "We view this as a great success story."

FWS is in charge of restoring the gray wolf to sustainable populations.

"The good news is that wolves are biologically recovered," said Ed Bangs, FWS wolf recovery coordinator.

He said Montana, Idaho and Wyoming had 560 wolves in December, and probably 150 pups have been born since. That is a viable population substantial enough to justify removing the gray wolf from federal protection under the Endangered Species Act, he said.

Morgenweck said Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin also have met their goals to delist the wolf.

The federal timeline projects that the Rocky Mountain states will take over management of the wolves in 2004, but with the federal agency monitoring the species for five years.

The briefing for Martz at the capitol in Helena included wildlife officials from Idaho and Wyoming. Montana expects to complete its management plan by the end of this year.

Wildlife biologists have monitored wolf reintroduction efforts in the Lower 48 states; declaring them a sustainable species and eligible for delisting. "Idaho has a plan and regulations in place and ready to go," said Greg Sheldwacher of the Idaho Office of Species Conservation.

Wyoming expects to have a plan next March, and hopes the Legislature will remove the wolf from the "predator" category then, said Bill Wehner, deputy director of the Wyoming's Game and Fish Department.

"Our director is not happy about taking on a big new expense," he added, saying the state already spends about \$800,000 a year on grizzly bear management.

Martz said Montana spends about the same amount on grizzlies and has the same concerns about the cost of wolf management. "We are very, very concerned about the funding part."

Morgenweck cautioned that lawsuits are a certainty when the delisting process begins, but he did not elaborate.

The wildlife directors in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico said the same thing last month when they jointly asked FWS to reconsider its newly expanded guidelines for delisting wolves in the West.

The recovery program began with Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, but FWS now has tied delisting to wolf recovery in six more Western states — Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado and portions of Arizona and New Mexico. Current rules would let the agency move to delist wolves in all nine states when there are 30 or more breeding pairs of wolves for three consecutive years in the original three states.

The state wildlife officials, in a letter to FWS, predicted lawsuits by environmental groups in the other states, where wolves still may not exist naturally.

The FWS expansion will create a "huge political and judicial fight that will tie us in knots for years," said Chris Smith, chief of staff for Montana's Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department.

Hunting

Comeback of the wild turkey
Biologists now estimate that more than 5 million wild turkeys roam the fields and forests of North America. When the 20th century turned, many species of North American big game animals teetered on the brink of extinction, and conservation was hardly more than a concept. American bison, for example, numbered fewer than 1,000, and the wild turkey population hovered around 30,000.

Due to loss of habitat and human encroachment, bison will never regain their former numbers. But thanks to state wildlife agencies and hunters, wild turkeys are steadily increasing in number and expanding their range.

Today, wildlife biologists estimate that more than 5 million wild turkeys roam the fields and forests of North America — more than half its pre-Columbian estimate of 7 to 10 million birds — making it perhaps the greatest conservation success story of the 20th century.

By the 1890s, much of the land in the East and elsewhere had been cleared for agricultural production and timber to build America's burgeoning cities and expanding railroads. With human populations stretched across the continent, unregulated hunting to provide food for the urban masses in the East and developing West took its toll on game populations.

Between the unregulated hunting and destruction of habitat, whitetailed deer, waterfowl, pronghorn antelope, elk and other creatures hovered at historical lows and languished near extinction. One of the starkest illustrations of the time was the North American wild turkey, which could only be found in 21 states by 1930.

A CHANGING TIDE

Fortunately, all that has changed. At the urging and support of America's hunters, state game agencies were created and hunting seasons enacted to regulate the harvests of wildlife and ban the hunting of animals for sale.

In 1957, the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act (also known as the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937) was created at the request of sportsmen. The act created an excise tax on sporting rifles, shotguns, ammunition and other hunting equipment, with the proceeds earmarked for wildlife conservation projects. It has since been used to purchase, protect and fund management for millions of acres of critical wildlife habitat.

Another key element to the resurgence in many populations of wildlife was the creation of volunteer conservation organizations. These groups are typically made up of hunters who raise millions of dollars to support wildlife agency efforts and volunteer for wildlife and habitat enhancing projects that help nongame as well as game animals.

These conservation groups have played a crucial role in preserving habitat and working with state and federal game agencies to protect America's wildlife for not just today's hunters, but for all future generations. As budget shortfalls and limits in manpower affect a growing number of public agencies, the role of these volunteer organizations is sure to grow in the new millennium.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. East Division: Atlanta 34, Florida 30, Montreal 29, New York 29, Philadelphia 23. Central Division: Cincinnati 34, St. Louis 32, Pittsburgh 27, Houston 26, Chicago 23, Milwaukee 22. West Division: Arizona 36, Los Angeles 35, San Francisco 34, Colorado 31, San Diego 25.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. East Division: Boston 40, New York 38, Baltimore 27, Toronto 23, Tampa Bay 19. Central Division: Minnesota 34, Chicago 30, Cleveland 29, Kansas City 23, Detroit 21. West Division: Seattle 37, Anaheim 34, Oakland 29, Texas 24.

Basketball WNBA

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Eastern Conference: New York 14, Charlotte 12, Indiana 12, Orlando 12, Washington 2, Cleveland 1, Miami 0, Detroit 0. Western Conference: Los Angeles 4, Seattle 3, Phoenix 2, Houston 3, Minnesota 2, Utah 2, Portland 1, Sacramento 0.

Basketball NBA PLAYOFFS

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. NBA Finals: L.A. Lakers vs. New Jersey. Wednesday, June 5: L.A. Lakers 99, New Jersey 94. Friday, June 7: New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m. Sunday, June 9: L.A. Lakers at New Jersey, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12: L.A. Lakers at New Jersey, 9 p.m. Friday, June 14: L.A. Lakers at New Jersey, 9 p.m. Monday, June 17: New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 19: New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Today's Games
Miami at Washington, 2 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 2 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Charlotte at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
L.A. Lakers vs. New Jersey

Wednesday, June 5

L.A. Lakers 99, New Jersey

**Rookie**

ever since. The two outfielders roomed together throughout the minors, budding into stars while sharing apartments and pizzas. Both made it to the majors in less than four years — an injury to Kearns slowed him by a few

months. Together, they've helped turn the overlooked Reds into the season's biggest surprise. With Kearns in right and Dunn in left, upstart Cincinnati has surged into first place in the NL Central and stayed there for more than

40 days. "It's been a lot of fun," Dunn said. "When we signed, we hoped that someday it would happen. I don't know if either one of us thought it would be this soon." Dunn got promoted in July,

four months before his 22nd birthday. He hit 12 homers in August — an NL rookie record for any month — and shared the league's Rookie of the Month honor. While Dunn was quickly establishing himself, Kearns was rehabilitating a torn ligament in his right thumb. They kept in touch. "He was hurt when I got called up," Dunn said. "We'd just see how things were going, just like you talk to anybody

else. We didn't really talk about baseball." Kearns joined Dunn in Cincinnati on April 17 — a month before his 22nd birthday — and followed his lead, winning NL Rookie of the Month honors in May by hitting five homers and driving in 17 runs. Dunn bats left-handed and hits prodigious homers. Kearns bats from the right side and hits for higher average. "They have good recognition of the strike zone," manager

Bob Boone said. "Aside from that, they're different." Not away from the field. Kearns was looking for a roommate at Single-A Rockford in 1999. Dunn moved in and they quickly discovered that as unlikely as it may have seemed, they had a lot in common. "We got along pretty well," Kearns said. "We also roomed together later on in Dayton and Chattanooga. We just kind of

(See **ROOKIE**, page four)

**Union**

the Union College baseball program is ecstatic for Zettler. "This is huge for our program," said Union College baseball coach Darin Wilson of Zettler being drafted. "This gives us national exposure as well as state-wide exposure. It's already made an impact on recruiting." Zettler went 9-2 this past season with a 4.27 ERA and 77 strikeouts in 13 starts. In 2001, he finished with a 9-2 mark with a career-best 2.37 ERA and 69 strikeouts in 13 appearances. The 6-foot-1, 195-pounder ended his career as one of the Bulldogs' top aces in program history. He owns or shares 16 school records, including most strikeouts in a game (11) and career (236), most career appearances (51), career games started (45), career complete games (28), most wins in a

career (27), innings pitched in a career (286.0), and most shutouts in a season (2) and career (3). Finishing his tenure at Union with a 27-15 overall record, Zettler compiled an impressive 18-4 mark during his junior and senior seasons. In addition, he suffered just one conference loss during the past two seasons as he went 13-1 in league play. Zettler recorded a career ERA of 4.66 (148 earned runs in 286.0 innings pitched). "Nate is very well-deserving of this. He came in throwing 83-84 miles per hour as a freshman, and we threw him to the wolves early in his career. Because of that he lost a lot of games," Wilson said. "But he kept working and working and working himself into a 20th-round draft pick.

"He is the type of kid we want here in our program. He was not only a good athlete, but he was also a good student as well." Zettler was a Mid-South Conference All-Conference First Team member in 2001 and 2002 in addition to being an Academic All-Conference selection those two years. He earned MSC Pitcher of the Week honors twice in 2001. When he signs with the Royals, Zettler will likely be sent to Spokane, Wash., to play for Kansas City's short-season Single-A team, the Spokane Indians of the Northwest League. There were 1,482 players selected in the Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft, which had 50 rounds and took place on June 4-5.

**Teams**

football coach Nate Jones will guide the Kentucky contingent. For more information, contact Sandy Vance-Perkins at 304/426-8197 or Kim Smith at 304/426-4996. You can also reach either one of them at Merle Norman Cosmetics at the South Side Mall in Goody, at 606/237-7519.

**GMAC**

the 2000 NBA Western Conference series Game 7. 8. Jennifer Capriati's comeback to beat Martina Hingis for the 2002 Australian Open tennis championship. 9. Duke's basketball team coming from behind in the final minute to force overtime and then winning at Maryland in the 2001 season. 10. Marshall's GMAC Bowl comeback to beat East Carolina, 64-61, in 2001.

**NBA**

**Johnson, Brown elected to HOF**

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson flashed that million-dollar smile countless times Wednesday — and no wonder? The man who set the standard for point guards with his all-around brilliance in leading the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships in the 1980s was introduced as a member of the 2002 class elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. "To represent the Lakers organization is truly a blessing — a kid from Lansing," Johnson said of his Michigan hometown. "All I wanted to do was be the best I could be." And what he turned out to be was one of the best of all time. Others who will be inducted into the Hall on Sept. 27, are Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown; University of Arizona coach Lute Olson; the late Drazen Petrovic, a star with the Portland Trail Blazers and New Jersey Nets; North Carolina State women's coach Kay Yow, and the Harlem Globetrotters. That makes 246 individuals and five teams in the Hall. The inductees, along with Petrovic's mother, were introduced at a downtown hotel less than a mile from where the Lakers and Nets were scheduled to play Game 1 of the NBA Finals later Wednesday. It was the first time the Hall of Fame, located in Springfield, Mass., has introduced its new members on the West Coast. "It's been a great ride, this is a great moment for me, my family," Johnson said. "I'm emotional. I'm sure I'll be more

**ELKHORN CITY SIGNING**

**Yates signs to play two sports for Cumberland College**

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**  
ELKHORN CITY — Elkhorn City standout Julie Yates recently signed a letter of intent to play basketball and softball for Cumberland College in Williamsburg. She joins Johnson Central softball player as one of the newest Cumberland College signees in any sport. Hall signed with

Cumberland earlier this month. The chance to play two sports in college was real appealing to Yates. "I really wanted to play both sports," said Yates. "It was important to get to play both sports. I had other colleges I liked offer to play just one, but I wanted to play both. "It's a very exciting opportunity and I'm really looking forward to it," she added. "I think it's going to work out pretty good."

**BELFRY SIGNING**

**Hager inks with West Virginia State**

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**  
BELFRY — Gerald "Boo" Hager, a shortstop and pitcher for Belfry High School and head coach Randy Casey, has

signed with West Virginia State. A talented multi-sport star, Hager now moves on to a program that went 28-20 last season, capturing the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament title and earning a berth in the North Atlantic regional tourney. "I know that West Virginia State has one of the best programs around," he stated. "I'm just tickled to death that I have the opportunity to continue my education while playing baseball. I want to thank coach Casey and all of the coaches at Belfry. If it wasn't for coach Hager, I wouldn't be the hitter that I am, and coach Stacy really helped me with my pitching. I want to thank my summer league coaches, Walt Cline and Paul Noe. If it wasn't for all of my coaches, I wouldn't be where I am today." Casey added that the Yellow Jackets are getting a great baseball player and a fine young man. "Boo is a kid that's a great player first of all, but he's even a better person," mentioned the Pirate skipper. "He's the type of

kid that you don't have to worry about not going to class. He makes good grades and is very respectful. In the four years that I've coached him, he's not had one single problem in school. He's a once in a lifetime kid that I've loved coaching." West Virginia State head coach Cal Bailey likes his newest recruit and his valuable attributes. "He's a heck of a student," said Bailey. "He's a natural athlete that can run, field, throw and hit with power. With some maturity, he will show even more power. We're really excited about him coming here. He's one of those players that has a presence on the field. He goes about his job like you wish all players would. I look forward to him being a part of many championship seasons with us." Hager batted .433 this season with four homers, 36 RBI and 16 stolen bases. On the mound, he was 6-1 while striking out 53 batters and walking only 11, compiling a 2.10 ERA. He finished his high school career as one of the top pitchers in the 15th Region.

Who's Who Among American High School Students, a recipient of the Chemistry Medal, the English Medal, the Athletic

(See **YATES**, page five)

emotional in September. I tried to represent the city and the organization the best I could. By doing that, this is my reward. "Every guy I played with has a piece of it. It's the cake, ice cream. Because I've been working out, I get two slices." Johnson joined the Lakers in 1979 after leading Michigan State to the NCAA championship in his sophomore year. In addition to helping the Lakers dominate the 1980s, he orchestrated "Showtime" and combined with Boston's Larry Bird to lift the NBA to unprecedented popularity. "Once we won all those championships, I thought I had a good chance to get in," Johnson said with a laugh. "The Olympics was probably my biggest thrill to date. This is bigger." Johnson was a member of the original Dream Team which won an Olympic gold medal in the 1992 Games. Perhaps Johnson's most memorable performance helped the Lakers win the sixth and last game of the NBA Finals at Philadelphia in the spring of 1980 for the first championship of his era. The 20-year-old rookie filled in for the injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at center and had 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists to lead the Lakers past the 76ers. Johnson retired abruptly in November 1991 after learning he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, but played in the NBA All-Star Game that winter and excelled.

(See **JOHNSON**, page five)

**TO SOME, THIS IS A PLACE TO COOK MACARONI AND CHEESE.**

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**PSA**

# Twins spared through 2003 in lawsuit settlement

by BRIAN BAKST  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins will play next season as part of a deal approved Thursday that settles a lawsuit blocking baseball's contraction plan.

"This definitively removes the Twins from contraction for 2003," said Bill Lester, executive director of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, which agreed to drop its lawsuit against the team and baseball.

A signed settlement will be delivered Friday to Hennepin County District Judge Harry Seymour Crump, said Andrew Shea, a commission attorney. Crump mediated the settlement talks.

"Everybody who wants to keep major league baseball in Minnesota should be happy with this deal," said Joe Anthony, a Minneapolis-based attorney for baseball.

In a statement accompanying the settlement, baseball commissioner Bud Selig said the deal sig-

nals a commitment "by all parties to seek to continue the long tradition of the Twins' ballclub."

"Major league baseball looks forward to working with the Twin Cities and all of Minnesota and their efforts to build a new ballpark and create an operating climate for the Twins that will ensure the continuation of baseball in Minnesota," Selig's statement read.

All claims against the Twins will be dismissed, but the stadium commission reserved the right to sue major league baseball if it tries again to eliminate the team.

The commission sued immediately after baseball owners voted Nov. 6 to fold two unidentified. It won a temporary restraining order and later an

injunction to force the Twins to play in the Metrodome in 2002.

Selig announced in February that contraction wouldn't occur this season, but he wouldn't rule it out for future seasons. The Twins and Montreal Expos were targeted because of their low revenue and inability to get new stadiums built, management lawyers told the players' association.

The public board continued its lawsuit, claiming baseball interfered with its ability to negotiate a new lease by raising the contraction threat.

Thursday's action buys the state another year to finalize a stadium finance package. The Legislature and Gov. Jesse Ventura already approved a

framework for a \$330 million ballpark, but it is contingent on the Twins and prospective host cities taking steps to raise the needed funds.

For next season, the Twins will exercise the final one-year option on a 1998 lease agreement. There are no firm arrangements beyond then. Even under an aggressive construction schedule, a new ballpark wouldn't be ready until the 2006 season.

Commission lawyers didn't know what would become of thousands of internal baseball memos and financial documents gathered in preparation for trial. Four media organizations filed court claims for access to those materials, and an attorney said Thursday that the settlement

doesn't end the pursuit.

John Borger, who represents The Associated Press, KARE-TV and the Star Tribune of Minneapolis, said the commission shouldn't destroy or return the documents to the Twins and the league until Crump decides their fate.

In New York on Thursday, lawyers for players and owners spent eight hours making their final arguments in the union's case to block contraction. Arbitrator Shyam Das has told the sides he will try to make a decision in the case by July 15.

Players filed a grievance arguing the contraction vote violated their labor contract, which expired Nov. 7 and remains in effect through this World Series.

## HMS

Continued from p1

seating capacity being constructed just above the grandstand area. The 2002 schedule will be revised before the official opening. For more information, contact Branham, by calling 606/285-3303.

HMS was forced to cancel the opening day in May. Due to inclement weather conditions in the spring, Half Mountain Speedway announced that Opening Day was postponed until further notice. At the time, Jim Branham said, "we are very disappointed that we are not

opening on the date that we set, but the weather and some problems getting the equipment in place has forced this delay." In May, Branham, a Floyd County resident, also went on to say that he did not announce another date as for now and when the wall and some other improvements are near completion the date will be advertised. HMS still is hopeful that the delay will be a short one.

The STARS Battle of the Bluegrass Series is scheduled to visit HMS later this year.

## Rookie

assumed that we'd stay together."

They didn't part company until last year, when Dunn got promoted and Kearns got hurt. When spring training rolled around, they went fishing together nearly every day at a pond in Sarasota, Fla.

"We both like fishing," Dunn said. "We both like country music. We're both lazy. I'm a little louder than he is, but other than that, we have the same personality."

The similarities don't end there. Heading into the weekend, they had similar numbers.

Dunn was hitting .303 in 57 games with 11 homers and 37 RBIs. Kearns was hitting .308 in 39 games with seven homers and 24 RBIs. Together, they'd given the Reds a sense that their short-term future is awfully bright.

"We'll have a lot of young guys coming into their prime in the next few years," Boone said. "They certainly add to the package that makes us think we're going to be good."

Neither one spends much time thinking about the expectations, but they know they've got a good thing going. They're not about to break it up.

Dunn had an apartment when Kearns was called up for what was supposed to be a short stint with the Reds in April. Kearns did so well that he found himself looking for long-term accommodations.

"He had an extra bedroom and once we figured out that I wasn't going to be here for only four or five days, I just moved in," Kearns said.

The two single guys are no Odd Couple. "Neither one of us cooks," Kearns said. "We eat out or have pizza. There's a maid that comes in once a week, so that pretty much keeps it clean for the time being. We don't do a whole lot of cleaning."

They don't talk about baseball very much, either.

"Some, but not a lot," Kearns said. "We play baseball for six months, so you try to stay away from it off the field."

The favorite diversion is a PlayStation, the only place where they learn firsthand about the other's competitiveness.

Who's better?

"Oh, me, definitely," Kearns said without hesitation. "He'll probably tell you different. He doesn't like to admit getting beat, especially in football. I wear him out."

"He gets into it because he was a quarterback. He's trying to read the defense and audible. He

knows more about it than I do, but I find a way to win."

That's one way to characterize it.

"He cheats," Dunn said. "It's a computer glitch. You can't stop this one play and he runs it every time — a pass play, 22 yards every single time. How much fun is that? So I'm not playing anymore."

There's no dispute about their good fortune on the field. Their careers have started better than either of them could have hoped — big leaguers and starters on a first-place team at age 22.

"This is a funny game," Dunn said. "Hopefully this continues for a lot of years."

## FISHING

### Marlin tournament carries big purse, small fame

by EMERY P. DALESIO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — A small flotilla of big-game fishing boats will chug out of port this week in a hunt for a \$1 million prize and a sea creature that's a silvery-blue torpedo of muscle bigger than a bear.

The 44th annual Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament is one of the world's oldest and richest deep-sea fishing events. But it remains largely unknown to those outside the sport.

Last year, Adrian Holler's

61-foot yacht out of Newport, N.C., landed a 515-pound marlin and claimed \$942,100, a record payout for the Big Rock tourney. Compare that to professional golfer Reteif Goosen, who received \$900,000 for winning the U.S. Open a few days later.

Deep-sea fishing events certainly are less visible than golf because the sport is more expensive and harder for the average person to try. And for spectators, there's little to see when the

(See MARLIN, page five)

## OVC BASKETBALL

### Domercant, Holt named OVC Athletes of the Year

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

EIU's Henry Domercant and TTU's Janet Holt

The Ohio Valley Conference's top performers in men's and women's basketball have been selected as the OVC Athletes of the Year for 2001-02 in voting by the league's athletics directors and sports information directors.

Eastern Illinois junior Henry Domercant, the OVC Men's Basketball Player of the Year, was chosen as the OVC Male Athlete of the Year, while Tennessee Tech senior Janet Holt, the OVC Women's Basketball Player of the Year, was selected as the OVC Female Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row. The two winners will receive their awards from OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe at the league's Honors Luncheon on Thursday afternoon in Nashville.

Domercant was the nation's second-leading scorer in 2001-02, and he finished among the top five Division I scorers for the second consecutive year. The Lisle, Ill., native earned first-team All-OVC honors for the second time and was named to the CollegeInsider.com Mid-Major All-American team. He earned honorable mention All-American honors by the Associated Press and was selected to the Chicago Tribune Division I Collegiate All-City team. Domercant also earned NABC All-District 11 and Basketball Times All-Midwest honors. He set the EIU single-season scoring record (817 points), and he is the Panthers' third all-time leading scorer with 1,792 career points. He also set single-season school records for field goals made/attempted (262/600) and three-pointers made/attempted (104/269). Domercant is the first EIU player to earn Athlete of the Year honors since the school joined the OVC in 1996.

Holt became the first women's basketball player in league history to earn OVC Player of the Year honors in three consecutive seasons in 2001-02, and she is only the fourth female athlete to win two OVC Athlete of the Year awards. The Lynchburg, Tenn., native topped the conference and ranked third nationally in scoring with 23.8 points per game, and she also led the OVC

with 8.4 rebounds per game as the Golden Eaglettes advanced to the OVC Tournament title game. She ranks second all-time in OVC career scoring (2,420 points) and holds the OVC Tournament scoring record (250 points). Holt was also chosen as a Verizon Academic All-American and a Kodak All-American for the second year in a row. She was named first-team All-OVC and OVC all-tourna-

ment and she was chosen OVC Player of the Week three times last season. Holt ended her career with six school and seven conference records. She ranks in the top 15 in six career statistical categories at TTU and has been selected to participate in the WNBA pre-draft camp. She is the sixth Tennessee Tech women's player to earn Athlete

(See OVC, page five)

## BASEBALL

### Canseco reportedly used steroids

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jose Canseco said he took steroids during his 17 years in the major leagues and plans in an upcoming book to identify players who used the drug, The Wall Street Journal reported Friday.

The former slugger also told book publishers he helped obtain steroids for other players, Canseco's literary agent told the newspaper.

Canseco also said some of those players, whom he identified to potential publishers, are still active, the newspaper said.

Literary agent Ronald Laitsch required book editors to sign confidentiality agreements before meeting with Canseco, the Journal

reported.

Laitsch said a manuscript for the book could be ready by late August. The book is co-authored by Florida sports writer Bill Chastain.

"Jose doesn't plan to pull any punches," Laitsch told the Journal. Recently, Canseco suggested that 85 percent of major leaguers took steroids while he played, but didn't admit taking them himself when he retired May 13.

Major league baseball and the NHL have no policy regarding steroid use. The NFL and NBA prohibit steroids and test for them.

The Journal report comes just more than a week since Ken Caminiti told Sports Illustrated he

(See CANSECO, page five)

## OUTDOORS

### KDFWR Enforcement seeks dogs for K-9 detail

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — Officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Division of Law Enforcement are "looking for a few good dogs," to be considered for K-9 patrol with State Wildlife and Boating Officers.

Dog owners who have retriever breeds between 14 and 24 months old, in good physical health, are encouraged to con-

tact the KDFWR if interested in donating a dog to the agency for K-9 units.

Active, playful dogs are preferred, and do not need any type of previous training to be considered. The agency intends to "employ" one K-9 unit in each of the state's nine wildlife enforcement districts. Some units are already on duty, and have assisted in numerous enforcement

(See K-9 DOGS, page five)

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# Johnson unfazed by rookie success

by DICK BRINSTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG POND, Pa. — Jimmie Johnson didn't want to sound like a rookie popping off.

"We'll be a contender," he

said when asked if he expects to win Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

After winning five days ago in his first Winston Cup start at difficult Dover International Speedway, little seems beyond Johnson's grasp

as he drives through what could be the greatest rookie season in stock-car history.

In the last month, Johnson has posted victories at Dover and at California Speedway. He also had great cars in Richmond, Va., and Concord, N.C., but made costly mistakes.

"I blew it," he said. "I can't blame anybody but myself. I wrecked in one and flew through the pits in the other, so it's just as easy to lose them as it is to win them."

Still, Johnson has led the most laps for the most miles, has the most poles and is tied for the most wins among all Winston Cup drivers this season. Not bad for a rookie with a rookie car owner — four-time series champion and team-

mate Jeff Gordon — and a rookie crew chief.

Johnson and crew chief Chad Knaus began the season with modest goals. They wanted to finish in the top 15 in points, an excellent showing for a first-year team.

Now, that seems inevitable. Johnson is second in the series standings, 136 points behind leader Sterling Marlin entering the Pocono 500.

"We didn't even expect to be running in the top five until the second half of season," Knaus said. "We've already had a better season than some people have had careers."

With 23 of 36 races remaining, Johnson needs only one victory to match Tony's Stewart rookie record of three in 1999. Stewart fin-

ished fourth in points that season to establish the benchmark for a first-year driver.

"I'm amazed that it's come this early," Johnson said. "I've won three poles and two races. I've been driving my butt off."

But Johnson's success goes beyond the races or poles he has won. His finishes on NASCAR's three toughest tracks — Dover, Darlington Raceway and Bristol Motor Speedway — have been stunning.

He was sixth in Darlington, so tough that it began a tradition of first-time starters carrying yellow tape on their rear bumpers so the veterans know who to avoid. He was seventh in Bristol, where crash-bang is the order of business.

Johnson has completed all 1,193 laps on those tracks. Now, he comes to Pocono. Unlike Dover, the triangle on the mountaintop is one of the tracks on which the 26-year-old Californian has tested.

"We're pretty excited about it," Johnson said. "We were really fast."

But how well will he race? Johnson, a Busch Series graduate, has no way of knowing, because Pocono is a track on which that circuit does not compete.

He also believes his performance is certain to decline at some point this season.

"There will be a time when the going will be rough," he said. "If we stay within our means, continue to learn and don't try to do too much, I'm confident that we'll continue to be successful."

Among those Johnson will have to beat Sunday are three-time Pocono winners Gordon and Bobby Labonte. Rusty Wallace and Bill Elliott are the leaders among active drivers with four victories apiece on the 2 1/2-mile track.

But Johnson's toughest competition might come from defending race champion Ricky Rudd, who won at Pocono for the first time last June.

"That was about the perfect weekend," Rudd said. "We were fastest in practice, we won the pole, then went on and won the race."

## Sweep

a single, then promptly stole second. He then came around on a double by Matt Scoggins to tie the score. Jarred Branham followed with a single that scored Scoggins for the second run of the 2-1 victory.

In the second game, the Reds scored three runs in the first inning, but the big inning was the third when they scored nine. Michael Morrison pitched four strong innings for the victory, knocking off Paintsville's first three hitters in the opening inning, with Corey Tincher throwing out the third Paintsville hitter after grabbing a sharp grounder at second base.

After Morrison ran into trouble in the last inning, Jared McGuire came in to get the final three outs for his first save of the second, preserving a 13-10 win.

## GAMES ON TAP

### Monday, June 10

■ P'burg Reds at HAP Reds, 5:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, June 11

■ Rebels at P'burg Orioles, 6 p.m.  
■ Senior League P'burg Reds at Paintsville Rockies (DH), 5:30 p.m.

### Thursday, June 13

■ Rebels at P'burg Reds, 6 p.m.

### Friday, June 14

■ HAP Mets at P'burg Orioles, 6 p.m.

### Saturday, June 15

■ P'burg Orioles at Paintsville Marlins, 1 p.m.  
■ P'burg Reds at Paintsville

## MLB

# Next stop for Bonds is Willie Mays

by MIKE FITZPATRICK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The next step might take some time, even for Barry Bonds. Willie Mays is still at least a season away.

After a rapid rise up the career chart the past two years, Bonds hit his 587th homer Wednesday, an astounding grand slam that gave him sole possession of fourth place and sent the San Francisco Giants to a 12-2 win over the San Diego Padres.

"It was a big day, especially to do it on a grand slam, that's pretty awesome, especially that monumental of a home run," Giants manager Dusty Baker said.

Bonds moved out of a tie with Hall of Fame outfielder Frank Robinson. The San Francisco slugger passed 10

players on the home run list last season and three this year.

Bonds, who set the single-season record with 73 home runs last year, is exactly 73 behind Mays, his godfather, for third on the career list.

In other NL games, it was: Atlanta 6, New York 4; Arizona 5, Houston 4 in 13 innings; Colorado 8, Los Angeles 6; Chicago 5, Milwaukee 1 in 10 innings; Florida 2, Philadelphia 1; and Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1. The Cardinals and Reds were rained out in Cincinnati.

Bonds' high-arching homer in the third off Dennis Tankersley (1-2) hit the bottom left side of the scoreboard 29 rows beyond the right-field wall at Qualcomm Stadium.

In the 15 seasons that homers have been measured there, only Mark McGwire has

require that marlins under 9 feet long or 400 pounds be freed.

When they're hooked, they may shoot straight up out of the water or arc repeatedly over the waves trying to get loose.

"It makes your jaw drop open," says Ted Garner's son, Jeff, who captains their 56-foot boat "Yellowfin."

Starting Monday, about 200 boats will spend four of the next six days searching the Gulf Stream off the North Carolina coast for marlin heading north as summer approaches and waters warm. Competitors are required to choose two days to stay dockside.

The entry fee per boat to qualify for all prize levels is \$8,250 and — like cash tossed into the pot at a poker game — the number of those willing to play determines how large each year's purse will be.

"There's a lot more variables in fishing than there is playing a game of cards. Basically, I guess, the objective is the same — to win the pot or to catch a winning fish,"

says Ted Garner. "I've never been in a poker game where you could win \$350,000, \$400,000."

That's just the start of the spending that will flow.

Organizers estimate that the 200 or so boats entered each year spend \$2.9 million — or more than \$14,400 per boat on fuel, dock fees, bait, motels and meals. The Garners spent \$800 last week just to have five reels serviced and restrung.

"This is a big deal. You don't buy hot dogs and those premade sandwiches to go" to feed these crews, says Tommy Bennett, a motel owner and former county tourism board member who tallied the tournament's local economic impact.

Money from sponsors — most selling boating gear — are used to help local charities. Last year, \$115,000 went to groups that provide free medical care to the poor, help battered women and others.

Of the 201 boats that entered the Big Rock last year, three-fourths were from North Carolina. The rest came from every East Coast state from Florida to Massachusetts except Rhode Island, plus one each from Ohio and Bermuda. In the past, anglers from Canada, Mexico, France and Japan also battled for prizes.

Tournament organizers don't shy away from telling contestants that they're hunting for a species that is considered severely overfished, with populations in the Atlantic 40 percent of the level needed to maintain healthy members. Blue marlin also range across the Pacific and Indian oceans.

## Johnson

and then was an Olympian the following summer.

He was planning a comeback in 1992, but it fizzled after several players expressed discomfort because Johnson was HIV positive, and he went on to other things. But Johnson returned again to play the last half of the 1995-96 season with the Lakers before calling it quits.

Since then, the 42-year-old Johnson has been involved in several business ventures as well as serving as an executive with the Lakers, who are attempting to become only the fifth team in NBA history to win as many as three straight championships.

"Everything is for a reason, I don't go back," he said. "HIV happened for a reason. I'm a person who moves forward and I continue to do it."

The 61-year-old Brown has

Continued from p4

About 95 percent of the marlins killed are taken indiscriminately by commercial fishing ships hunting for tuna and swordfish, according to a United Nations-chartered organization charged with managing tuna and billfish in the Atlantic's international waters. The culprits are the enormous nets hauled behind commercial vessels that scoop up vast acres of marine life.

With that kind of mortality, some conservationists don't want any blue marlin killed for the sake of a contest.

Tournament organizers penalize boats that bring in an undersized marlin by counting the dead fish's weight against the rest of their catch.

Last year, all but three of the 47 marlins or sailfish hooked in the Big Rock were released.

## On the Net:

Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament: <http://www.thebigrock.com>

Billfish Foundation: <http://www.thebillfishfoundation.org>

Recreational Fishing Alliance: <http://www.save-fish.com>

## Yates

Medal, Appalachian Honors Scholarship, the Academic Achievement Award and the school drug essay winner.

She also received the Homer and Hazel Stone Memorial Scholarship, was the Beta Club vice president and the senior

class treasurer, got a distinguished on her writing portfolio and was the last Homecoming Queen at Elkhorn City High School.

Next school year, Elkhorn City consolidates with Feds Creek and Millard to form East Ridge High School.

## Canseco

used steroids when he won the NL MVP in 1996.

Canseco refused to answer questions about steroid use in an interview with The Associated Press last month, saying he would give details in his book.

"Basically what it's going to be is the true story of my life — good and bad, the ups and downs," Canseco said. "I'll name names

and discuss basically everything and everybody involved in it. There are a million things I could talk about."

Canseco finished his career with 462 home runs, 1,407 RBIs and a .266 average in 1,887 games with seven teams. He was hitting .172 with five homers and nine RBIs in 18 games for Triple-A Charlotte when he quit.

## K-9 Dogs

cases dealing with wildlife violations, tracking and locating lost or missing people, and other situations where a good nose is what it takes to get the job done.

So, if you have a Labrador, Golden or Chesapeake

Retriever that's tired of laying on the porch all day, chewing up the neighbor's paper, or chasing the cat next door, perhaps he's ready for an exciting new career in wildlife law enforcement. Contact the KDFWR at 502/564-3176 for details.

## OVC

of the Year honors. All have been women's basketball players.

Also receiving votes for Male Athlete of the Year were Nick Stapleton (basketball) of Austin Peay, Brad Morris (golf) of Eastern Kentucky, Ricky Minard (basketball) of Morehead State, Nikola Aracic (tennis) of Murray State, Brad Purcell (baseball) of Southeast Missouri, Shannon Harris (football) of Tennessee State and Grant Swallows (football) of Tennessee Tech.

Continued from p4

Receiving votes for Female Athlete of the Year were Sheena Gooding (cross country/track and field) of Austin Peay, Beth Martin (cross country/track and field) of Eastern Illinois, Jonelle Csora (softball) of Eastern Kentucky, Amy Almond (volleyball) of Morehead State, Cuyler Hedley (golf) of Murray State, Beth Guccione (soccer) of Southeast Missouri, Martha Montano (tennis) of Tennessee-Martin and Alexandra Wilson (track and field) of Tennessee State.

**WINNING POINTS**  
*Weight Watchers*

McDowell, KY

Join Us For A FREE Open House Meeting

Wednesday	6/19/02	5:00 PM
First Meeting		
Wednesday	6/26/02	5:00 PM

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital  
Route 122

For more information call 800-391-3130

Weight Watchers is a trademark of Weight Watchers International, Inc.  
Full prepayment is required. Minimum 20 members required. Pricing subject to change without notice.

# Sunday Comics

Panel 1: WE'RE OFF! JUST TWO EXPLORERS OFF TO SEE THE WORLD!

Panel 2: SHOULD WE START WITH THE "NILE RIVER" OR PERHAPS...

Panel 3: THE "MOUNTAINS OF TIBET!" NOTHING CAN STOP US!

Panel 4: GREAT! I CAN'T CROSS THE STREET EITHER!

**Henry**  
BY DON TRACHTE

Panel 5: HENRY--WILL YOU RUN TO THE STORE FOR ME, PLEASE

Panel 7: EVERY YEAR AROUND THIS TIME, MY HEART JUST FILLS WITH SORROW...

Panel 8: BECAUSE I KNOW DOWN INSIDE HOW MY LIFE WILL CHANGE TOMORROW.

Panel 9: WHAT CAN IT BE THAT MAKES THIS TIME SEEM LIKE SUCH A BUMMER?

Panel 10: IT'S THAT DREADFUL DAY I HATE TO SAY, WHEN SCHOOL LETS OUT FOR SUMMER!

Panel 11: I NEED PEAS-CORN-BUTTER-EGGS AND CHEESE

Panel 12: DON'T FORGET NOW-- PEAS-CORN-BUTTER-EGGS AND CHEESE

Panel 14: IF I WON THE LOTTERY I WOULDN'T QUIT MY JOB.

Panel 15: BUT HAROLD, YOU DON'T HAVE A JOB.

Panel 16: CRIPES... IF I WON THE LOTTERY I'D HAVE TO GO GET A JOB THAT I WOULDN'T QUIT.

Panel 20: ONE THING MY FATHER DRILLED INTO MY HEAD WAS "ALWAYS ROTATE YOUR CROPS!"

Panel 21: AND THIS YEAR I WENT AND FORGOT TO DO IT!!

Panel 22: POOR DAD'S PROBABLY ROTATIN' IN HIS GRAVE!

**Then & Now...**

1979: SHE SELLS SEASHHELLS BY THE SEASHORE.

2002: LEEZA LEASES LEXUSES IN LAS VEGAS...

**POPEYE**  
BY EYBMAN

Panel 1: YES, UNCLE WIMPY... I'LL ASK 'EM!

Panel 2: I HOPE HE SEZ OKAY!

Panel 3: UNCLE WIMPY WANTS TO KNOW IF I KIN GO TO A MOVIE WITH HIM?

Panel 4: WOT'S THE MOVIE ABOUT?

Panel 5: IT'S ABOUT A GIANT BEDBUG...

Panel 6: ...THAT COMES OUT OF A SPACECRAFT IN CHESTER, ILLINOIS. AN 'TAKES THE TOWN HOSTAGE...

Panel 7: HMM... I GOTTA KNOW THE RATIN'!

Panel 8: IT'S RATED PP47!

Panel 9: WOT TH' HECK IS PP47?

Panel 10: "PURE DRIVEL"...

**MAGIC MAZE • HAIR WORDS**

NXUROLJGDAXVSP  
ENKIFCAXVSQOLOE  
JEHECASXVTRPNNL  
LJPDREADLOCKSHG  
FNDUSBYIIXPVKKN  
TROSOTAPAOODCM  
KIENGTRETDBIOSR  
ZRXWGGUAYELALGT  
TRQIOINLNWJRFNI  
GFPDCWHAODUBLAA  
YXWVTS MCP CRPEBO

**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

## Super Crossword DAFFYNITIONS

**ACROSS**

1 Assert  
6 Booth  
12 Soft lump  
16 Palm  
19 Tom of "Amadeus"  
20 Herbivorous lizard  
21 Verdi heroine  
22 Mineral spring  
23 Shakespearean sprite  
24 CAUTERIZE  
27 Favorite  
28 Not as much  
30 He'll give you a squeeze  
31 Tremble  
32 Rock's — the Hoopie  
33 TV's "Highway to —"  
37 Civil War era senator  
38 POLYGON  
42 Prepare cherries  
43 Part of Q.E.D.  
44 Senator Specter  
45 METRONOME  
49 Wading bird  
51 Banishes bacteria  
52 Blueprints  
54 Neckline style  
55 Thompson or Salonga  
56 At daybreak  
58 Objective  
59 Ms. Lollobrigida  
60 Big rig  
61 Tic  
63 Martha Stewart's concern  
64 MINIMUM  
69 Legendary Yankee  
71 Playwright Clifford  
72 Hold up  
73 Soap additive  
74 '92 Presidential contender  
76 Serenity  
78 Promise  
81 Ipanema's locale  
82 Hall or Hannah  
83 "Manon" melodies  
85 Christopher of "Deathtrap"  
87 INFANTRY  
89 Leaves out  
90 Eloquent equine  
91 Up on  
92 PARADOX  
96 Fusillades  
99 With 69 Down, playground fixture  
100 Lament loudly  
101 Dianist Nin  
102 Aachen article  
103 Nomad pad  
104 Sternward  
107 MARIGOLD  
113 Not as common  
115 Catchall abbr.  
116 Beehive  
117 Yasser —  
118 Join forces  
119 Comic  
120 Betting setting  
121 Engines  
122 Salmon serving

**DOWN**

1 Bloke  
2 Decoy  
3 Came down to earth  
4 — Station Zebra" ('68 film)  
5 Laid-back  
6 Farm feature  
7 Corporate clasher  
8 Squirrel's snack  
9 Stadium shout  
10 "— Fine Day" ('63 tune)  
11 — es Salaam  
12 Soli's stick  
13 Ford or Gray  
14 Horatian creation  
15 Feasts  
16 Oriental  
17 Wheel part  
18 More rational  
25 Drive the getaway car  
26 — tuck  
29 LAX letters  
32 Spouse  
33 Master Potter  
34 Agatha's colleague  
35 Son of Zeus  
36 Max — Sydow  
37 Economize  
38 Stagger  
39 Be an advocate  
40 Japan's first capital  
41 Chef Prudhomme  
42 Analyze poetry  
46 Dislodge  
47 Carson's successor  
48 Dread  
50 Singer Marie  
51 Nursery furniture  
52 Ritzy  
53 Like a wet noodle  
57 TV's "Judging —"  
58 Generic grade?  
59 Fellow  
60 Sovereign's title  
61 Manuscript imperative  
62 Prepare cherries  
63 Table  
64 Girl Scout unit  
65 Actor Calhoun  
66 Matinee —  
67 Rueful cry  
68 Rocker Ocasek  
69 See 99  
70 Literary pseudonym  
74 Unisex garment  
75 Therefore  
76 Succinct  
77 Word with mark or money  
78 Actress Miles  
79 Pizzeria equipment  
80 Gets hitched  
82 Colossal fossil  
83 Out of control  
84 Ready to eat  
86 Runner Zatopek  
88 Furious  
89 "My — True Love" ('54 song)  
92 Reggae's Peter  
93 Cake and candy  
94 Actor Ziering  
95 — Heights, CA  
96 Morley of "60 Minutes"  
97 "West Side Story" role  
98 "Camelot" prop  
99 Swaggering  
102 Anthropologist Fossey  
103 Dictator  
104 Racer Luyendyk  
105 Chalky cheese  
106 Arduous journey  
108 Hwy. '01 film)  
109 "I Am —"  
110 In favor of  
111 Pabum variety  
112 Tabloid flier  
114 Unpopular picnicker

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bangs  
Braid  
Chignon  
Cowlick  
Curls  
Dreadlocks  
Eifflocks  
Mane  
Pigtail  
Ponytail  
Ringlet  
Strand  
Topknot  
Tresses  
Wig

Differences: 1. Dress is different. 2. Man has glasses. 3. Tree is wider. 4. Suitcase is missing. 5. House is gone. 6. Dog's collar is missing.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19											21					22	
23							24				25					26	
27						28	29					30				31	
38	39	40															
43																	
49																	
55																	
69	70																
73																	
81																	
87																	
96	97	98															
101																	
107																	
115																	
119																	

Features Editor:  
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(806) 886-8506

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Regional  
**BUSINESS**

Sunday, June 9, 2002

## Inside

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HERALD Email: hazardherald@setel.com

TIMES Email: web@floydcountytimes.com

**Consumer News for Families: Keep your credit safe**by LEO BOYLE  
AND PENNY GOLD

You approach the department store register to pay for your merchandise and give your credit card to the clerk. The clerk asks for your Social Security number, telling you that it's store policy to get the number for all purchases made with a credit card. Do you ask

to see a manager or do you give the clerk your number?

If you choose to give the clerk your SSN without checking with management, you could be making it easy for someone to steal your identity — a crime that is occurring more and more frequently in America.

Identity theft happens when another person's personal iden-

tification information — such as a mother's maiden name, a Social Security number, or date of birth — is taken and then used to establish credit, incur huge debt on credit cards, or take over existing financial accounts.

According to the U.S. General Accounting Office, which recently presented a report on identity theft to the

U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Technology, Terrorism and Government Information, there are, surprisingly, "no comprehensive statistics on the prevalence of identity theft or identity fraud."

But complaints and questions about identity theft logged by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) are rising.

In its first month of operation in 1999, the FTC Identity Theft Data Clearinghouse responded to about 445 calls each week. By March 2001, the FTC Clearinghouse responded to an average of more than 2,000 calls per week. That average rose to 3,000 calls per week by December 2001.

Similarly, the Social Security Administration's

Office of the Inspector General operates a fraud hotline. Calls alleging SSN misuse increased five times from 1998 to 2000, and the GAO reported an increase in the number of fraud alerts issued.

But consumers don't need to be victims of identity theft. The Identity Theft Resource Center

(See CONSUMER, page two)

**Medicare  
AND YOU**

Donna R. Morton  
Medicare Beneficiary  
Outreach Coordinator  
AdminStar Federal

**Q** What is the difference between fraud and abuse in the Medicare program?

**A** Fraud is an intentional deception or misrepresentation that someone makes, knowing it is false, that could result in an unauthorized payment. Keep in mind the attempt itself is fraud, regardless of whether it is successful. Abuse involves actions that are inconsistent with accepted, sound medical, business or fiscal practices. Abuse directly or indirectly results in unnecessary costs to Medicare through improper payments. The real difference between fraud and abuse is the person's intent. Both have the same impact. They steal valuable resources from the Medicare Trust Fund that would otherwise be used to provide care to people with Medicare.

**Q** Who should I call to report suspected fraud and abuse?

**A** The best place to contact if you think a provider is committing fraud or abuse is your Medicare contractor. The contractor's name, address, and phone number appear on your Medicare Summary Notice (MSN).

**Q** I think Medicare is paying for a service that I didn't actually receive. What should I do?

**A** This question is often asked when you receive services that are not usually performed in your presence. These services might be laboratory tests or X-ray readings by a radiologist. To avoid confusion, you may ask the staff in your doctor's office if other suppliers, labs, or doctors will bill Medicare for services related to your visit. Keep a record of the response. Carefully review your Medicare Summary Notice to make sure Medicare was billed only for the services your doctor performed, ordered, or referred. If you feel that Medicare was billed incorrectly, call the Medicare contractor that processed your claim.

**Q** Why does it take so long to resolve my complaint about Medicare fraud or abuse?

**A** All Medicare contractors have Benefit Integrity units that work to detect, deter, and prevent fraud and abuse. In addition to the other workload

(See MEDICARE, page two)



photo by Loretta Blackburn

While tanning at Home Treasures and Tanning, prices in top left corner, customers can shop for "apple" decor.

**HOME TREASURES  
AND TANNING  
MOVES  
TO UNIVERSITY DRIVE**photo by Loretta  
Blackburn

Home Treasures and Tanning, located on University Drive across from Archer Clinic, has an assortment of baskets, vases and porcelain dolls.

by LORETTA BLACKBURN  
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Vicky Blanton, of Johnson County, says that since she moved her business, Home Treasures and Tanning, from Route 1938 to University Drive, her business has improved.

Blanton opened Home Treasures and Tanning on Route 1938 near Dr. Simpson's office in January and moved her business to University Drive, across from Archer Clinic, in March where she officially opened on March 25.

Blanton said that her business has attracted more customers since the move and she attributed the increase in business to the new location.

She said that people were accustomed to tanning in that location because Sunny Bunns, a tanning salon, was the business that previously occupied the building. She also commented that another tanning salon in the

(See TREASURES, page two)

**Education, public-private cooperation  
key to regional prosperity**by PATRICIA M. LAHAY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The governors of Georgia, Kentucky and Michigan agreed Thursday that promoting economic development in a region takes more than tax breaks and highway projects.

At a conference about rethinking economic strategies amid growing competition, Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes, Gov. John Engler of Michigan and Gov. Paul E. Patton of Kentucky cited quality education, solid infrastructure, and partnership between government and private business as essential building blocks for prosperity.

"A few years ago in the South, economic development meant putting in a railroad siding, and maybe a four-lane highway," Barnes said.

But Georgia's recent growth depends less on incentives and more on complex initiatives to make the state

(See REGIONAL, page two)

**Holland joins  
Custom  
Compounding  
Center**

PIKEVILLE — Pharmacist Joann Valera Holland has joined the staffs of Custom Compounding Center and NOVA Pharmacy in Pikeville.

Holland will help Custom Compounding Center's other pharmacists to compound unique medications in areas such as hospice, pediatric, bio-identical hormone replacement therapy, veterinary, flavoring and Sterile IV medications, using dosage formats such as lollipops, lozenges, capsules, gels and patches, just to name a few. Compounding is the traditional method of preparing medications to meet each prescriber's and patient's unique needs.

Prior to joining Custom Compounding Center, Holland was a pharmacist with Family Drug Center in Pikeville. She is a graduate of the University of Toledo College of Pharmacy, with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. Holland is a member of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association. She is married with one son, Jackson.

"We are pleased to announce the addition of Joann," said pharmacist and owner Joel Thornbury. "As we continue to expand our compounding services, she will play a vital role

(See HOLLANDS, page two)

Patton says  
biotechnology  
industry in  
state's economic  
future

The Associated Press

WINCHESTER — Kentucky's future economic success hinges on developing a bustling biotechnology industry, according to Gov. Paul Patton, who toured one of the three biotech manufacturing plants in the state.

His visit Wednesday to Martek Biosciences Corp.'s manufacturing plant was a precursor to a recruiting trip next week at the world's largest biotechnology conference.

Patton will make a speech Sunday morning at BIO 2002 in Toronto, followed by a reception and dinner that night for biotech executives he hopes to lure to the state.

He will tout the state's new economy efforts, including a recent tax break for venture capital investors.

A new state Web site includes a database of every biotech company in the state, and the University of Kentucky has compiled a list of scientists researching biotech topics.

About 30 state officials, university scientists and company executives from Kentucky will join the governor in a high-tech booth at the convention.

"Companies like Martek are

(See PATTON, page two)

# Kentucky's State Health Insurance Assistance Program - local counseling about Medicare

FRANKFORT- Free, unbiased information and assistance on health matters is available through the Cabinet for Health

Services' Office of Aging Services and the efforts of local volunteers throughout Kentucky. Are you having difficulty

navigating the health insurance and benefits maze? The State Health Insurance Assistance Program - known as SHIP - provides a network of counselors to serve as a trustworthy bridge between consumers and health insurance, helping people make their way through the health care maze.

SHIP is a service provided to disabled individuals and older Kentuckians, their family members and caregivers. This local volunteer-based system is designed to assist citizens through this complex system, by providing one on one counseling, telephone hotlines, and educational programs.

Knowledgeable counselors are available at the statewide SHIP toll-free number within Kentucky to assist you directly or to connect you with your local SHIP counselors. SHIP also works in partnership with the Kentucky Medicare Partners to provide outreach and education to Medicare beneficiaries, their family members and caregivers.

Counselors are trained to provide a wide range of health insurance related information, such as information about prescription drug programs that are available to many people who

need assistance with purchasing their medications. With the growing cost of prescription drugs, many seniors have to make difficult decisions daily about purchasing their medications, buying food or paying other bills, especially if they do not have insurance with prescription drug coverage. SHIP counselors are able to provide information about the various prescription drug discount programs that are available to seniors through a variety of pharmaceutical companies. This information is

also available on the Office of Aging Services web site at <http://chs.state.ky.us/Aging/programs/Prescription%20Drug.htm>

"This program is good news for disabled individuals and seniors in Kentucky," said Jerry Whitley, Executive Director of the Office of Aging Services. "Health insurance concerns can be frustrating for all of us, especially older individuals who are faced with constantly changing rules and regulations related to health insurance. We are pleased to be able to offer this important service to older Kentuckians."

SHIP has already reached thousands of older Kentuckians. More than 11,000 Kentuckians were served on a one on one basis during the last fiscal year. Many more were reached

through group educational presentations and distribution of important publications.

"It is obvious that this is a very important program for Kentucky seniors," said Health Services Secretary Marcia Morgan. "Our goal is to promote SHIP so that more Kentucky seniors can take advantage of this valuable service."

Kentucky's State Health Insurance Program's counselors are available from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., EST, Monday through Friday toll-free at 1-877-293-SHIP (1-877-293-7447). The TTY number for hearing impaired is 1-888-642-1137.

## Consumer

Continued from p1

in San Diego, California, gives the following tips to avoid becoming one of the hundreds of thousands of people who fall victim to identity theft each year:

- Check your credit reports (available from credit reporting agencies) once a year. Major credit reporting agencies include TransUnion (800-888-4213), Experian (888-EXPERIAN), and Equifax (800-685-1111).

- Guard your SSN. Don't carry your Social Security card with you. Don't put your Social Security number or drivers license number on your checks.

- Never give your SSN to anyone unless you are absolutely convinced he or she has a good reason for needing it.

- Watch out for eavesdroppers when you are talking about your personal identification information.

- Destroy papers containing sensitive, identifying informa-

tion. Consider buying and using a crosscut shredder.

- Be wary of telephone solicitors. Never provide information unless you have initiated the call.

- Use a locked mailbox to send and receive all mail.

- Reduce the number of pre-approved credit card offers you receive by calling 888-5OPT OUT (they will ask for your SSN).

The Identity Theft Resource Center has more information on its website at [www.idtheftcenter.org](http://www.idtheftcenter.org). The AARP website also has helpful information at [www.aarp.org/contacts/money/identity.html](http://www.aarp.org/contacts/money/identity.html).

To report identity theft to the FTC, call toll-free, 1-877-ID-THEFT.

"Consumer News for Families" is a weekly column offered by the Kentucky Association of Trial Attorneys.

## Treasures

photo by Loretta Blackburn

Home Treasures and Tanning, located on University Drive, has a spectrum of crafts.



Continued from p1

area was really busy and she got some of the business that they turned away.

Blanton said that she had received over 100 new tanners since she moved to the location.

Blanton currently has two tanning beds and a spectrum of treasures. The shop has porcelain dolls, Love Lites and Home Scent candles, baskets, wood frame pictures, apple decor, cards and wreaths, to name a few. She also carries tanning supplies and Mary Kay products.

Blanton said she would also have seasonal items during various holidays.

For tanning appointments call (606) 886-3344.

## Regional

Continued from p1

attractive to employers in the long run, Barnes said.

Mary Jo Watts, an Arizona State University economist who moderated Thursday's roundtable discussion, sponsored the National Governors Association, pointed to Georgia as a model of what is known as cluster-based economic development, where states capitalize on existing or emerging industries by creating public policy to support them.

Cluster economies, such as California's Silicon Valley with its concentration of computer and software companies, or Michigan's dominance in automobile manufacturing, need to be identified and encouraged if they are to prosper, Watts said.

"A lot of economic development has been about shooting at whatever flies over, and there's a lot of political pressure to get quick results," she said.

"But if people have the right approach, it's really more like figuring out what the (state's) strengths are and then getting universities, governments and businesses to work together. It seems so obvious, but the hard part is the collaboration — getting everybody on the same page."

Patton said Kentucky — an

agricultural state with clusters in the horse and banking industries — is hoping to attract biotechnology and biogenetics firms, among other science-based companies, by improving the focus of higher education in the state.

"Education is something we've identified as a weakness in the state, and we're working to improve that," he said. Patton added that separating community colleges from the state university system and removing trade schools from under the state bureaucracy was a first step.

"It's working wonderfully well, because they are more focused now on developing the

workforce that their particular region needs," he said.

Engler said Michigan is hoping to create a life sciences corridor, where biotech and pharmaceutical companies can partner with the University of Michigan.

And while his state will perhaps forever be linked to the traditional automobile industry of the last century, it is also trying to keep ahead of new trends in alternative fuels and in automotive technology that will determine what happens in the next century.

"We'd better be driving some of that change," Engler said, "or we'll be driving vehicles that were made elsewhere."

## Patton

Continued from p1

the future of our state and the future of the "next economy," Patton said. "It is important that our state continues to embrace the changes that are occurring in the world and in the new economy if we are going to provide our citizens with the quality of life they desire."

At Martek, a Columbia, Md.-based company, algae are the future.

Workers at its Winchester plant, formerly owned by Coors Brewing Co., grow algae from a starter mix of corn and soybeans.

Once the algae have fermented for about two weeks, they go through another weeklong process that turns them into an oil. From the oil, the company extracts about 300 tons a year of two additives used in infant formula around the world.

The additives, DHA and ARA, are nutrients found in breast milk that have been found to raise a baby's IQ by six to seven points and improve vision by one line on an eye chart.

"I doubt if 20 years ago most of us could have even begun to fathom that a manufacturing plant in Kentucky would be growing algae in order to produce an oil that would become an important dietary supplement," Patton said.

Martek Chairman and CEO Henry Linsert Jr. told Patton during the tour that he plans to triple the plant's production capacity during the next two years and expand its work force by 10 percent to 15 percent.

About 105 of the company's 172 employees are in Winchester.

"Kentucky is a good place to start a biotech company because ultimately it's a good place to stay," said Tom Fisher, senior VP of operations.

## Medicare

Continued from p1

these units have, they receive and respond to a large number of complaints. Some of these complaints involve actual fraud or abuse while others are simple misunderstandings. Each complaint is treated seriously. All cases are investigated by following several required steps.

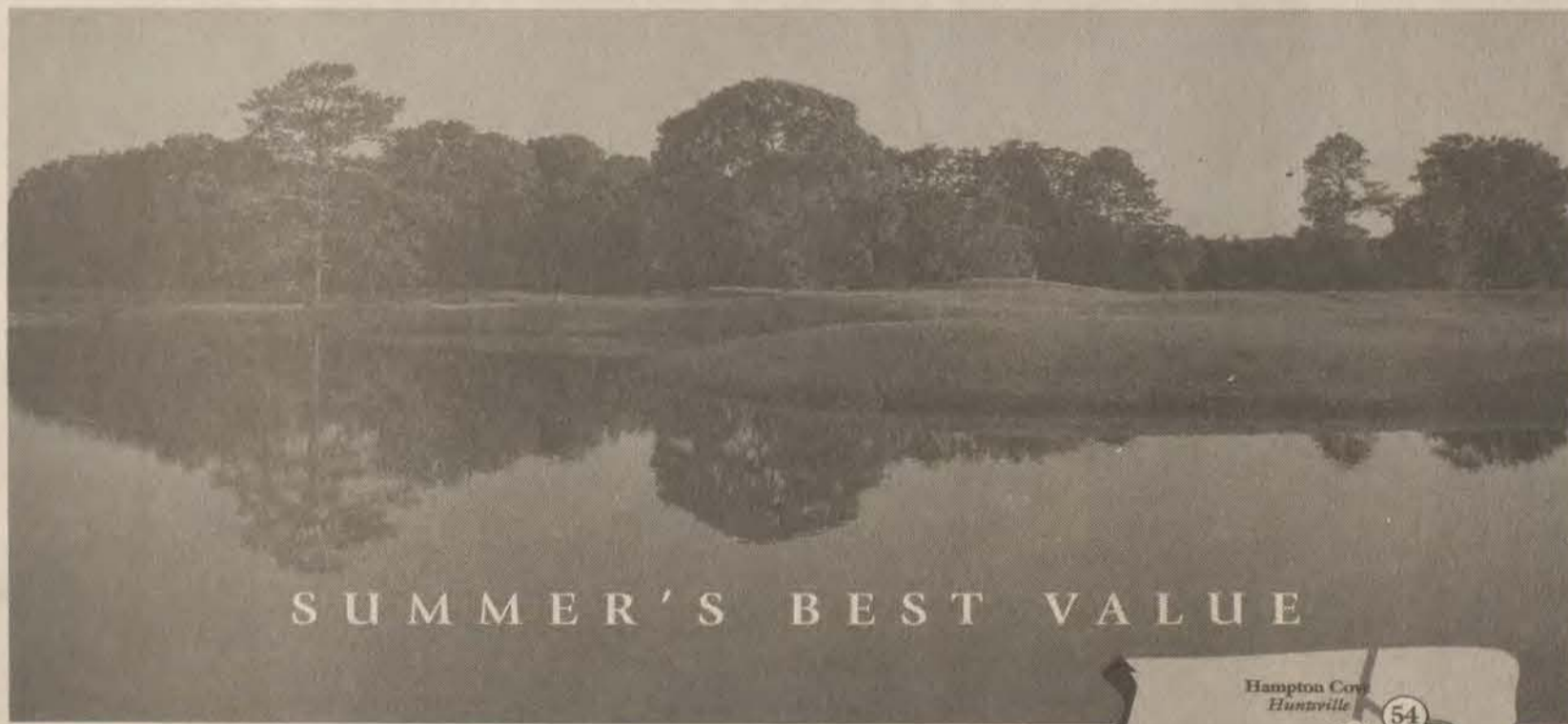
Have questions about Medicare? Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), TTY/TDD 1-877-486-2048 (toll-free for the hearing impaired), or visit [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov) on the internet.

## Hollands

Continued from p1

in our compounding pharmacy." Custom Compounding Center is a pharmacy specializing in the area of medication compounding, located in the NOVA Complex on South Mayo Trail next to NOVA Pharmacy in Pikeville. The pharmacy's hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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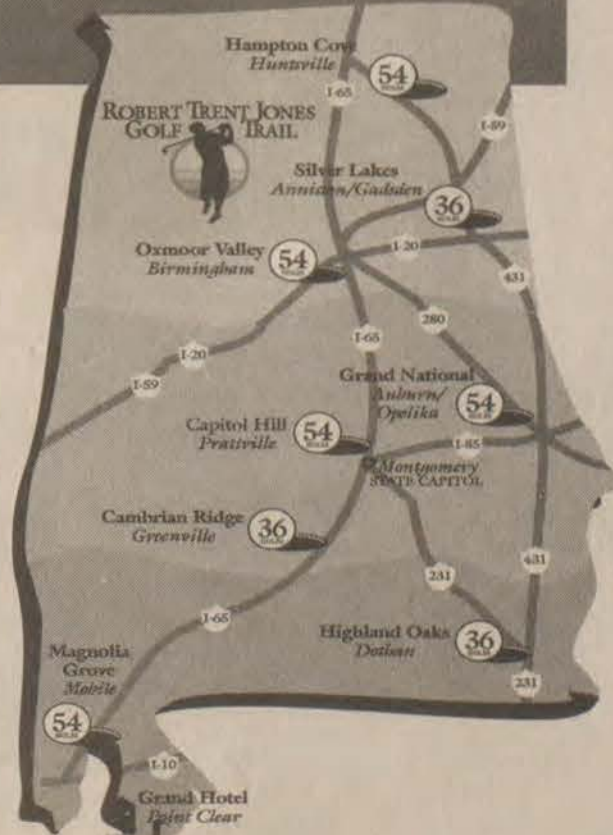
\*To include The Judge at Capitol Hill add \$10 to greens fees for each round. Prices good July 1 through Sept. 15, 2002. Must make reservations 15 days in advance.

\*\*Includes championship and Short courses at Hampton Cove in Huntsville; Silver Lakes in Anniston/Gadsden; Highland Oaks in Dothan; and Cambrian Ridge in Greenville. Good May 13 through Sept. 15, 2002. Reservations inside 7 days.

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# Regional COLLEGE

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■ Michelle Fowler

## Fowler receives poetry awards

Michelle Fowler, a Pikeville College senior, has been awarded both first and second place in the college's Sylvia Trent Auxier Poetry Award for her poems, "Portrait," and "Amazing John." This marks the first time in the college's history that a single student has been awarded both first and second place honors. Fowler holds a B.A. in English from Eastern Kentucky University and is a former freelance writer for The Floyd County Times.



submitted article  
PCC Professor Tom Whitaker challenges students to find out what Appalachia means to them.

# Arts professor challenges gifted students

by RACHELLE BURCHETT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A regional visual informing arts workshop involving many of the Big Sandy Area Gifted and Talented middle school students was held on the Prestonsburg Community College campus last month.

Mary Jane McDaniel, gifted and talented coordinator, was thankful for PCC's involvement with the workshop.

"[PCC] has been very accommodating and helpful by providing contact names, faculty, and the classrooms,"

McDaniel said. "They went beyond to help us with this educational workshop."

The visual arts workshop was organized to give students an opportunity to explore cultural services in dance, drama, music and art.

Tom Whitaker, a PCC faculty member and well-known local artist, volunteered his time to teach students about art. His goal was to challenge students' awareness of their roots and culture.

"What does Appalachia mean to you?" was Whitaker's opening question to the students. Answers to that question varied as some

said family, love and togetherness while Appalachia meant nothing to others.

Appalachia holds great value in Whitaker's heart.

"Appalachia is home-not necessarily the friendliness but the total genuineness of our people, the beauty of our land, the heart and soul, and the bond that is between mountain people—a bond that is like no other," Whitaker said.

Whitaker recalled his childhood as he grew up poor in the hollow of Puncheon Creek in Magoffin County.

(See ARTS, page four)

## Hazard Technical College students honored at commencement

Hazard Technical College honored its outstanding students during commencement and during special award presentation ceremonies. The students were honored for excellence and achievement.

The honorees are: Director's Award, Stephanie Melton of Wooten; Distinguished Scholars, Associate in Applied Science in General Occupational/Technical Studies, Douglas Dean Adams of Jeremiah and Jack W. Hayes III of Jackson; Heating,

Ventilation, Air Conditioning Mechanic, Lyle Bruce Turner of Busy; Medical Records Clerk, Sherry Lynn Keith of Hazard and Deborah Lynn Noble of Hazard.

Academic Achievement Awards recipients at Hazard Technical College are: Medical Office Technology, Deborah Noble of Hazard; Medical Office Technology, Sherry Keith of Hazard; Survey and Mapping, Cheyenne Begley of Combs; Diesel Technology, Justin Byron Ritchie of Mousie;

(See HAZARD, page four)

## Fugate presents research at Centre

DANVILLE — Les Fugate of Prestonsburg presented his John C. Young research at a symposium on May 11.

The John C. Young Scholars Program offers outstanding seniors an opportunity to engage in independent work of their choosing, guided by faculty mentors. Each student receives a stipend to cover expenses related to his or her project and the results of the research are published.

Fugate was one of 10 Centre College students chosen to take part in the program this past year. He worked with associate professor of economics David Anderson on an economic impact study of the 2000 U.S. vice presidential debate that was held at Centre.

Fugate is the son of Marshall and Jackie Fugate of Prestonsburg and a graduate of Prestonsburg

## Morehead State University's annual Appalachian Celebration

MOREHEAD — The mountain heritage, traditions and culture of the region will be highlighted during Morehead State University's annual Appalachian Celebration, Sunday through Saturday, June 23-29.

Children's activities, a book signing, noon and evening concerts, a photography exhibit, workshops and a variety of classes are on tap for the weeklong event, which will close with an Arts & Crafts Market and Antique Show. Throughout the week, a number of special performances will be offered without charge to music lovers.

For the 26th annual event, the theme will be "Art and Soul," according to Georgia Sammons Grigsby, celebration coordinator. "We were

looking for a way to pay tribute and keep the memory alive of those who played an important role in past years, but are no longer with us," she said.

(See MSU, page four)



photo by Tim Holbrook, MSU  
New officers have been elected for the Morehead State University Foundation's Board of Trustees. Welcoming the new leaders, whose terms begin July 1, are, from left, Barbara Ender, foundation CEO; B. Procter Caudill, chair; Dennis Dorton of Paintsville, incoming chair; Glenn Leveridge of Lexington, vice chair; and Tim Rhodes of Morehead, secretary. The MSU Foundation manages private funds for the university.

## Family studies offers UK's fastest growing graduate programs

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky's Department of Family Studies will see a 59 percent increase in enrollment this fall, making it one of the school's fastest growing graduate programs.

Gladys Hildreth, chairperson for the Department of Family Studies, said the growth can be attributed to increased concern regarding the fate of families and family life.

"Interest is being driven both by that concern and a growth in employment opportunities available to students with a family studies background," she added.

She said colleges and

universities around the country have been expanding these and other human development-related programs.

Hildreth said one of the most common questions that arises when discussing the field is "Just what does a person with a family studies degree do for a living?"

"And that's understandable," she said. "Engineering students hope to become engineers, and nursing students hope to become nurses, but for family studies students, the outcome is not so easily deciphered. Obviously, we

(See UK, page four)



■ Kara Kathryn Hall

## Hall receives MSU scholarship

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University has announced that Kara Kathryn Hall of Martin is among those students receiving an Alumni Award and the Regional Honors Scholarship for the fall semester.

Hall, the daughter of John C. and Gloria Hall, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She has been a WYMT Mountain Achiever and listed in "Who's

Who Among American High School Students."

To be eligible for an Alumni Award, at least one parent or grandparent of the applicant must be an MSU alumnus and an active member of the MSU Alumni Association. The candidate must be admitted as an entering freshman or transfer student and have a minimum ACT composite score of 18.

To be eligible for the

Regional Honors Scholarship, the applicant must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman, be a graduate of a high school within MSU's Kentucky service region, be recommended by the high school, be the highest or second-highest ranking academic achiever coming to MSU from that high school and have at least a cumulative 3.5

(See HALL, page four)

# Area students among latest Pinnacle members

**MOREHEAD** — Morehead State University's chapter of Pinnacle, a national honor society for non-traditional students, inducted 25 new members this year.

Those inducted were:

■ Sherry Kinzer Hilton of Prestonsburg. A social work major, she is a member of the Kentucky Board of Barbering and Kentucky NASW.

■ Rita Ann Newsome of Pikeville. An early childhood education major, she is a former volunteer a Pikeville Methodist Hospital and currently visits the sick and elderly. She is a member of the Kentucky Education Association and the Kentucky Head Start Association.

■ Jennifer Lee Bailey of Salyersville. A paralegal studies major, she graduated from Prestonsburg Community College with an associate degree in science and volunteers at Salyersville Health Care Facility Nursing Home.

■ Tracy R. Barajas-Bentley of Flemingsburg. An English major,

she was captain of the flag team and a summer camp director. She is a member of the Y.M.C.A. and the Spanish Club. She has done community service work with the Adolescent Tobacco Prevention Project and the Pioneer Trace Nursing Home.

■ Toni Bonner of Ashland. An elementary education major, she is president of the Holy Family Concerned Parent Teacher Group. She volunteers as an aide at the Holy Family School and Hager Elementary and is a member of the Hager Elementary PTA.

■ Amanda R. Campbell of Morehead. An information systems major, she had been on the Dean's List and teaches a class at her local church. She is a member of the Associates of Information Technology Professionals (AITP).

■ Kami Kay Carson of Washington Court House, Ohio. She is a communications major and has received the speech team scholarship. She has completed missions to Africa and Mexico

and is active on the Advisory Board of AAF. She is a member of the PRSSA and the speech team.

■ Christi Clark of Worthington. An elementary education major, she volunteers in the PTA, Girl Scouts, Bible School and elementary class as a homeroom mom. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, the Worthington Elementary PTA, Raceland/Worthington High School PTA and KEA.

■ Stacey M. Clemons of Cadetsburg. An elementary education major, she volunteers in Sunday school and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and KEA.

■ Marcie Lynn Cline of Salt Lick. A business administration major, she has been on the Dean's List and National Dean's List for numerous years. She was a volunteer for AmeriCorps, the Girl Scouts and a community service girls group. She is a member of the Reynoldsville Christian Church, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

■ Debra J. Duncan of Morehead. A business information systems major, she holds membership in Delta Mu Delta, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda and has been listed in "Who's Who Among American Universities and College Students."

■ Connie R. Grimes of Owingsville. An education major, she has received the KHEAA Teacher Scholarship. She holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Delta Gamma and volunteers at the Bath County Special Kids Camp.

■ Cheryl K. Humphrey of York. An agriculture education major, she has been a Kentucky State 4-H Leader's council delegate, Greenup County 4-H Council vice president and Livestock Committee treasurer.

■ Jewell Faye DeHart Hunter of Morehead. A university studies major, she was the 2002 Judy Rogers Women's Studies Essay Contest winner and has had work published in "Inscape," "Kudzu" and the Poetry Anthology. She is a member of the local Habitat for Humanity selection committee

and the University's Delta Mu Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

■ Belinda Dawn Kegley of Vanceburg. A nursing major, she has been listed in "Who's Who Among Business Professionals" and on the Dean's List. A Union Baptist Church Youth Leader and a Sunday school teacher, she is a member of the National Student Nurses Association, Kentucky Student Nurses Association, MSU Student Nurses Association where she served as treasurer, and the Union Baptist Church. She has been a community service volunteer for various organizations, been a blood and bone marrow donor, and worked with the MSU Health Science Olympics.

■ Debra M. Montgomery of Wallingford. A nursing major she was chair of the Fleming County Bicentennial Committee. She has volunteered as a candy striper and as a parent volunteer at Fleming County Elementary. She is a member of the Jaycees and the Fleming County Recreational Board.

■ Betty Oaks-Noble of Morehead. A social work and art education major, she has received

the Dorothea Dix Advocacy Award and has been listed on the National Dean's List. She volunteers in adult and elementary tutoring at the Appalachian Development Center.

■ David M. Rayburn of Morehead. A business administration major, he has volunteered at the learning lab and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Mu Delta honor societies, Phi Beta Lambda business club and the Visual Arts Guild.

■ Sharanna Romans of Rush. A business administration major, she received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service and the Federal Women's Program Woman of the Year Award. She was chair of the Federal Women's Program and volunteers with the youth at Rush Baptist Chapel. She is a member of the American Society of Military Comptrollers, International Training in Communications, Boyd County Middle School PTA and a former member of Phi Theta Kappa.

■ Mellanie Sutton of Ewing. An elementary education major, she has been on the National Dean's List and an All-

American Scholar. She has volunteered at vacation bible school and the Boys and Girls Club. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, KEA and the American Heart Association.

■ Evia Sue Webb of Morehead. A radiology major, she has been an All-American Scholar and on the National Dean's List. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

■ Susan D. Wills of Flemingsburg. A special education major, she has been the Top Insurance Salesperson and the Jaycee of the Year. She has been a Girl Scout leader, Sunday school choir director, candy striper and a band mother. She is a member of the Daughters of America Revolution, Non-traditional Eagle Society, Tourism Committee, Christian Women's Fellowship, Church Women United and the British Sterling Motoring Society.

To be eligible for membership, candidates must be classified as at least a junior, maintain a 3.0 grade point average, be involved in at least three campus or community activities and show leadership abilities.

## Hazard

Continued from p3

Cosmetology, Janet Feltner of Hyden; Air Conditioning Technology, Edwin Taylor of Neon; Computer Aided Drafting, Terri Neace of Hazard; Carpentry, Dewey Turner of Hazard; Automotive Technology, James B. Lewis of Jackson; Automotive Technology, Rodney C. Osborne of Hyden; Autobody Technology, Lucas Brent Morgan of Hoskinson; Basic CISCO Certification, Randy Brashear of Viper; Basic CISCO Certification, Eddy Cress of Blackey; Practical Nursing, Lassie Ritchie of Cornettsville; Electrical Technology, Jeffrey Stidham of Whitesburg; Air Conditioning Technology, Roger Cundiff of Hazard; Medical Billing Specialist, Debra K. Fields of Eolia; Mining Technology, Charlotte Bowling of Hyden.

Hazard Community College and Hazard Technical College

offer associate in arts, associate in science, and associate in applied science degrees, as well as diplomas, and certificates in a combined total of 35 different areas.

Hazard Community College is a multi-campus institution with the Hazard Campus, Lees College Campus, Knott County Branch, and Leslie County Center. Lees, situated in Jackson, is the only community college location in the state to offer residence hall living and complete campus life program.

Cooperative agreements with Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Sullivan University and the University of Kentucky bring a full range of higher education closer to home. The college is involved in the newly-created Kentucky School of Craft in Hindman which will offer students the opportunity explore Appalachian crafts.

## Arts

Continued from p3

"I can remember waking up with snow on top of my brother's and my patch quilt blankets," Whitaker remembered. "We shared a bed in the woodshed and on cold nights we covered up with many quilts to keep warm."

Although he grew up poor, Whitaker said he feels he gained a good work ethic, as his chores and responsibilities were many, and his childhood experiences greatly influenced him.

Whitaker ended the workshop once again with a question, "What does Appalachia mean to you?" The results were rewarding as many students had developed pride in Appalachia and their roots.

Art class can be intimidating to those who feel that they don't possess the ability to be creative

and that idea is something Whitaker likes to dispose of in his class.

"All work is honorable," Whitaker told the students. "The key is to become like a child again and to walk down your own road — alone — leaving behind the opinions of society."

Whitaker also encouraged students to identify themselves and to become proud of who they are.

"Growing is easy," said Whitaker, "but seeing is hard. What my students don't know doesn't bother me. I want to use what they have and know. As educators we must help students develop self-discipline and to

realize the importance of work and thinking. The lack of passion to learn, grow, and absorb who you are is the stumbling block for many. My advice to all those who are working in the creative fields is to develop confidence, give yourself credit and you will grow."

Whitaker invites students and members of the community to challenge themselves and to explore the creativity they possess by enrolling in an art class at PCC.

For more information, contact PCC at (606) 886-3863, or toll-free at (888) 641-4132, ext. 266.

## Hall

Continued from p3

grade-point average based on seven semesters of work.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at

MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351-1689. The toll-free number is (800) 585-6781.

## MSU

Continued from p3

In a contest earlier this year, Lee M. Busick, a Wilmore senior art major, was the winner of the logo design. In a charcoal drawing, he depicted an adult male in bibbed overalls, whittling, as a young boy watches. The design, which will appear on all printed materials that are part of the celebration's promotion, netted the artist a \$250 prize.

Considered a favorite event during the celebration is the presentation of the Appalachian Treasure Award. The 2002 award will be presented to musician/educator Sandy Knipp of Morehead, in a special ceremony on Monday, June 24, at 6 p.m., on the Laughlin

Health Building lawn.

Activities will get underway on Sunday, June 23, with an opening reception at the Kentucky Folk Art Center, beginning at 6 p.m. Poems by former Appalachian Treasures, James Still and Albert Stewart, will be read by Gary Barker, with a dramatic interpretation of "The Spirit of Annadeen and J.P. Fraley," performed by Laura and Michael Duncan O'Connell.

MSU's Kentucky Folk Art Center (KFAC) and Kentucky Center for Traditional Music (KCTM) sponsor the celebration in cooperation with the Morehead Tourism Commission.

## UK

Continued from p3

want to cultivate a generation of diverse and competent family researchers, which is why our new doctoral program was especially important. But there are many jobs in the government and non-profit sectors for which family studies graduates are ideally suited."

Hildreth said family studies students usually have more than just their potential salary in mind when they choose their major.

"Our students are as interested in feeling good about their job as they are about feeling good about their paycheck. They feel good about their jobs because they know they are making a direct contribution to the quality of life for everyone who is a member of a family, which is virtually everyone."

While it is not mandatory, family studies students are encouraged to follow a curriculum approved by the National Council on Family Relations that certifies graduates as certified family life educators.

"Given the education our students receive in those courses, we strongly believe that they can and will impact our society

at its most basic level," Hildreth said. "Ours is a 'prevention-focused' discipline. If we do our job right as family practitioners, we hope to be able to limit or even prevent many problems society faces, rather than endure and respond to more and more crises."

Hildreth said families are the incubator for the society of future generations.

"Given a nurturing environment in which to develop — optimal marriage relationships and optimal parent-child relationships — our world can develop a better quality of life for all. That is very dependent upon having a greater quality of family than upon having more luxury or convenience. That makes our field of study of utmost importance."

Hildreth said she envisions continued growth of the UK family studies doctoral program.

"We have our changes and challenges like anyone else, but it seems that the future is very bright," she said. "Our degrees are versatile and salient, and because of their competencies, our graduates will continue to be in demand."

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## Donna's Day

Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

### Five on and off the wall art solutions

I love to look at other people's homes. When I walk our dog at dusk, I try to catch a glimpse inside houses where curtains aren't yet drawn and lamps have just been turned on. I rarely miss our school's Holiday Home Tour fund-raiser every December, and when the Parade of Homes section arrives in our newspaper each spring, I check off addresses and times to walk through the homes of dreams. As decorator-perfect and balanced as the new model homes appear, I usually go away feeling less



DAVID LAROCHELLE

inspired than I anticipated. What's missing besides a little mess and clutter? For one thing, a lived-in look that includes kids' quirky and colorful drawings.

Since magnets on the fridge just won't hold all the drawings kids bring home at the end of school, try some of these ideas that have caught my eye over the years:

■ Hang a bulletin board on a kitchen or hallway wall low enough for the kids to reach. When it's at their eye level, they'll be more inclined to display their drawings and photos on their own, year-round.

■ In a playroom or bedroom, use standard wall or acrylic paint to paint a faux frame directly on the wall. Leave a large-enough space in the middle of a rectangular design to hang kids' favorite art, poems or award certificates. For a whimsical look, make the rectangle with zigzag edges, in contrasting stripes or with polka dots on top!

■ Laminate seasonal-themed drawings for a year-round placement collection for family meals.

■ Color-copy drawings and reduce the size, if necessary, to fit into plastic sleeves in a three-ring binder. Use a favorite drawing for the cover. The growing collection will make a lovely coffee-table book your family and friends will enjoy leafing through over and over again.

■ Glue a small drawing to a note card and write an end-of-the-year thank-you note to a special teacher.

Write Donna with your questions and ideas at [www.donnasday.com](http://www.donnasday.com). Donna's new book, "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is now available in bookstores nationwide.



## Rice is quick and easy — and so apatable

Rice is a must in menu plans. It's quick and easy, nutritious and satisfying, and so adaptable. When making it for just myself, I usually cook one cup of rice, which yields three cups cooked. I freeze one cup, and tightly cover one cup and refrigerate it. Cooked rice can be stored in the fridge up to six days or in the freezer up to six months.

I might have it tossed with butter, grated Parmigiano-Reggiano or Romano cheese and black pepper, or dress it with gravy or tomato if I happen to have some. Could cooking for one be any easier?

The meatless recipes that follow are not meant to be single servings. The Neufchatel Rice is a one-dish meal with veggies, cheese for protein and carbs from the rice. The Tomato Basil Risotto needs only a vegetable side dish or green salad for a balanced meal. Incidentally, Italian arborio rice is widely available, and now it is being grown in the United States.

### NEUFCHATEL RICE

3 cups cooked rice  
3 cups mixed vegetables, cooked and drained\*  
6 ounces grated Cheddar cheese, divided  
6 ounces Neufchatel cheese, diced  
1 cup milk  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon powdered mustard  
1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley (optional)

\*Use a combination of zucchini, carrots, cauliflower, baby limas, green beans and red bell peppers.

Combine rice and vegetables in large bowl. In saucepan, combine 1 cup Cheddar with the Neufchatel, milk, onion, salt, mustard and hot pepper sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring, until blended. Stir sauce into rice mixture. Turn into buttered, shallow 2-quart baking dish. Top with remaining Cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 F for 30 minutes, or until heated through. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

### THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Philomena Corradeno

### TOMATO BASIL RISOTTO

1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 cup uncooked arborio rice  
1/2 cup dry white wine

3 cups vegetable broth\*\*  
2 cups water  
2 tomatoes chopped  
1 tablespoon minced fresh basil  
1/3 cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese  
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper  
1/2 cup heavy cream

In large skillet over medium-high heat, cook onion in butter until soft. Add garlic; cook about 30 seconds. Add rice; cook, stirring, 2-3 minutes. Add wine; stir until absorbed. Stir in 1 cup broth. Cook, uncovered, stirring until broth is absorbed. Continue stirring and adding broth and water, one cup at the time. Allow each cup of liquid to be absorbed before adding another; cook until rice is tender and mixture is creamy, 20 to 25 minutes.

(See **BLOCK**, page six)

## Banana bread, anyone?

I don't know about you, but I don't think you can EVER have too many banana bread recipes! And this one is about as easy as they get.

### EASY BANANA BREAD

1/2 cup fat-free sour cream  
Sugar substitute to equal 1/2 cup, suitable for baking  
1 cup mashed ripe bananas  
1 egg or equivalent in egg substitute  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 1/2 cups reduced-fat biscuit baking mix  
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with butter-flavored cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine sour cream, sugar substitute, mashed bananas, egg and vanilla extract. Add baking mix and walnuts. Mix well to combine.

(See **BREAD**, page six)

### Comfort foods

Made fast and healthy

by JoAnna M. Lund



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

## Not all Hernias require surgery

### DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I am an 87-year-old active lady with a problem. I have a hernia about 2 inches in diameter centered under my breastbone.

The hernia resulted from open-heart surgery performed in 1998. There has been no pain, just some pressure around the hernia.

I have seen five doctors regarding the hernia. Each explained that it could be repaired. They all said it is in a location where it will cause no serious complications.

Your article on hernias stated that they all should be repaired. What should I do? — A.G.

### ANSWER:

You should listen to your doctors, all five of them. You have a hernia as a result of a slight defect in the scar from your surgery. A hernia is nothing more than a bulge of inner tissues through a defect in a wall that ought to hold those tissues in place.

The hernias I mentioned were groin hernias. Those hernias are in a place where portions of intestine can protrude through them. In those situations, the hernia can cut off blood supply to the protruding intestine, and that calls for emergency surgery.

(See **HEALTH**, page six)

# Chicken Soup for the Soul: I am a teacher

I am a teacher.

I was born the first moment that a question leaped from the mouth of a child.

I have been many people in many places.

I am Socrates exciting the youth of Athens to discover new ideas through the use of questions.

I am Anne Sullivan tapping out the secrets of the universe on the outstretched hand of Helen Keller.

I am Aesop and Hans Christian Anderson revealing truth through countless stories.

I am Marva Collins fighting for every child's right to an education.

I am Mary McCleod Bethune building a great college for my people, using orange crates for desks.

And I am Bel Kaufman struggling to go "Up the Down Staircase."

The names of those who have practiced my profession ring like a hall of fame for humanity — Booker T. Washington, Buddha, John Dewey, Leo Buscaglia, Moses and Jesus.

I am also those whose names and faces have long been forgotten, but whose lessons and character will always be remembered in the accomplishments of their students.

I have wept for joy at the weddings of former students, laughed with glee at the birth of their children and stood with head bowed in grief and confusion by graves dug too soon for bodies far too young.

Throughout the course of a day, I have been

called upon to be an actor, friend, nurse and doctor, coach, finder of lost articles, money-lender, taxi driver, psychologist, substitute parent, salesman, politician and a keeper of the faith.

Despite the maps, charts, formulas, verbs, stories and books, I have really had nothing to teach, for my students really have only themselves to learn, and I know it takes the whole world to tell you who you are.

I am a paradox, I speak loudest when I listen the most. My greatest gifts are in what I am willing to appreciatively receive from my students.

Material wealth is not one of my goals, but I am a full-time treasure-seeker in my quest for

new opportunities for my students to use their talents, and in my constant search for those talents that sometimes lie buried in self-defeat.

I am the most fortunate of all who labor.

A doctor is allowed to usher life into the world in one magic moment. I am allowed to see that life is reborn each day with new questions, ideas and friendships.

An architect knows that if he builds with care, his structure might stand for centuries. A teacher knows that if he builds with love and truth, what he builds will last forever.

I am a warrior, daily doing battle against peer pressure, negativity, fear, conformity, prejudice, ignorance and apathy. But I have great allies: Intelligence, curiosity, parental support, individuals, creativity, faith, love and laughter all rush to my banner with indomitable support.

And who do I have to thank for this won-

derful life I am so fortunate to experience, but you the public, the parents. For you have done me the great honor to entrust me with your greatest contribution to eternity: your children.

And so I have a past that is rich in memories. I have a present that is challenging, adventurous and fun, because I am allowed to spend my days with the future.

I am a teacher — and I thank God for it every day.

Look for our latest books, "Chicken Soup for the Soul of America" and "Chicken Soup for the Traveler's Soul." Visit our Web site at [www.chickensoup.com](http://www.chickensoup.com). To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880-K, Santa Barbara, CA 93130



# Books: The Dragon Complex: Workplace abuse

**The Dragon Complex: Strategies for Identifying and Conquering Workplace Abuse**

by Winnifred Taylor, Patrick C. Dorin and John Taylor  
(Cyprus Publishing Group, \$24.95)

Reviewed by M.E. Greene

Empowering workers may be an overused term, but the authors of this little gem may be presenting a key to true empowerment in the office. In "The Dragon Complex," Taylor, Dorin and Taylor pro-

vide a tool for frustrated employees to work past a common conflict.

The "dragon" of the title refers to employees, particularly those in management positions, who abuse their power — and those beneath them. What the book addresses are the subtle methods these abusers use to manipulate those beneath them and increase their personal power, often at the expense of the company's profit margin. Dragons, the book contends, drive away those who are a threat to them — intelligent,

dedicated employees who, until abusers target them, are productive team members.

The authors do a great job of pointing out power moves that other managers, and Employee Assistance counselors, often fail to recognize. They also present simple tests and solutions — from informal conversations to legal options — that workers can apply to resolve a situation before it escalates into job loss or, even worse, violence.

While "The Dragon Complex" doesn't nearly address all of the issues work-

ers face today (but no single book can), it does describe one of the most troubling factors in the office environment. Its straightforward style also imparts a clear idea of the trouble underlings may be facing, helping ease the confusion some experience when confronted by an abusive situation. This by itself makes it a book worth looking at by employees, counselors and managers.

**Books reviewed in this column are available at your local bookstore.**

## Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

### DEAR SAM & DAVE:

My best friend, "Shari," just got married, and now I never see her anymore. She and "Barry" got married three months ago, and she's completely ignoring me and all our friends. While she was planning the wedding, I expected her to be too busy to go out, but that's all over now. What, she's got a husband and that's all she needs? Should I just give up on her?

## Dump like a bucket of chum

— ABANDONED IN ALLENTOWN

### SAM SAYS:

You might want to give Shari a break. True, it's a little rude to ignore your friends for months at a time, but she does have something of an excuse. Getting married is a big deal, and maybe she's still getting used to it. She's a "wife" now, and that's a big change from "girlfriend" or even "fiancee." Believe me, I know — gaining a husband can wreak havoc (albeit in a good way) on everything in your life.

Just give Shari some time to adjust, and I'm sure she'll become more available to you soon. You could make a gesture, too: Try inviting Shari and Barry

over to your place for dinner sometime. That way, you can see her and get to know Barry better, which certainly can't hurt your friendship.

### DAVE SAYS:

Don't give up on Shari. She's still your friend, but you can't expect her to continue the same lifestyle she had as a single woman. Think about it: What if you had just gotten married and your husband decided he wanted to go "out with the boys" as often as he did while he was single? Would you say, "Sure, honey, leave me at home while you go out with your friends."? I don't think you would. So, why should Shari's situation be any different?

You need to come to terms with the fact that your relationship with Shari has changed. In a few months, when the honeymoon is over, she'll be ready to go out with and your friends. Just give her some time. And I totally agree with Sam's suggestion that you invite Shari and her husband over for dinner — or even for a night out with your friends. Give it a try and see how that works out.

Send letters to Sam & Dave in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Or e-mail them at [asksamanddave@mindspring.com](mailto:asksamanddave@mindspring.com).

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# A walk down animal lane

There's only one thing missing from Mister Ed's Elephant Museum in Orrtanna, Pa. — a live elephant. Other than that, if you have a passion for pachyderms, you can't miss. This former peanut dealer (who could dream that up?) has been in the elephant-paraphernalia collecting business for more than 30 years, and he's got quite an impressive collection. From your greeting by Miss Ellie — a 9-foot-tall white fiberglass elephant that talks — to the elephant hairdryer, Ed Gotwalt is a man with a mission.

And animals can be like that. A swing down the home-decorating knick-knack aisle at your local superstore will give you a never-ending supply of chickens, pigs, cow prints, etc. But a museum? Well, it turns out that Mister Ed isn't alone. There are plenty of dedicated collectors who are proud to showcase what they've turned up.

Personal collections, to me, tend to be the most entertaining, if not the most informative, of museums. Consider the Teddy Bear Museum of Naples, Fla. (limited hours; 1-800-681-2327). It contains literally thousands of teddy bears. It even

has a liBEARy, with more than 800 books on — you guessed it — teddy bears.

Or perhaps you like something a little less cuddly. How about frogs? Well, at the Frog Fantasies Museum in Eureka Springs, Ark. (501-253-7227), Louise and



by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

Pat Mesa have amassed a 6,000-piece collection of various frogs, including apparel, kitchenware, garden frogs, stuffed frogs, you name it.

There are other museums that came about from the love and respect some people feel for their working animals; Fairbanks, Alaska's Dog Mushing Museum (907-456-6874) is one great example. Or you could visit the National

Bird Dog Museum and Field Trial Hall of Fame in Grand Junction, Tenn. (901-764-2058), and Plain City, Ohio's Select Sires Bull Hall of Fame (614-873-4683).

Of course, sometimes you find a wicked sense of humor lurking in a captain of industry. Case in point: Michael Bohdan's Cockroach Hall of Fame in Plano, Texas (972-519-0355). One of the more interesting museum/exhibits, this pest-control expert has a collection of dead roaches dressed as celebrities and historical figures, and the offerings range from Liberoachi to David Letteroach.

Of course, if you still want to see more elephants, you can always go see Lucy, the Margate Elephant in Margate City, N.J. She's six stories high and weighs about 90 tons. As a bonus, she's only a few hours away from Mister Ed's (717-352-3792).

Write to Your America in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail [youramerica@hotmail.com](mailto:youramerica@hotmail.com).

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# Make fitness a priority

Over the past several years, I've had the privilege of assisting and encouraging many people to understand and reach their health and fitness goals. My training background has allowed me to meet an interesting and diverse array of clients, ranging from athletes to moms-to-be to persons with disabilities.

Amazingly, everyone seems to want the same thing: a healthy (fit), functional and enjoyable (fun) life. After hearing this, my main focus with my clients — and my challenge to you — is to Make Fitness a Priority in Your Life.

When beginning with a new client, there are several steps that I take to develop a safe and effective fitness plan:

1. Medical History. It is very important to evaluate the medical history of anyone who is beginning an exercise program. Risk factors (heart disease, high blood pressure, etc.), past injuries or current illnesses need to be cleared with your physician before starting a fitness program.

2. Goal Setting. Goal setting is the key to achieving the results you desire. Practical goals might include training for a race, increasing upper body strength to carry the kids, or sleeping better.

3. Program Design. Develop a realistic and safe fitness program that fits into your lifestyle. This will include aerobic and resistance/strength training done at home or at a gym.

4. Program Evaluation. Establish a reliable measure



of progression and achievement. Lowered body-fat composition, a decrease in the time it takes to walk or run a specified distance, and monitoring heart-rate responses to exercise are great measures of progress.

5. Accountability and Motivation. Develop a support system to encourage continued success during your new fitness program. Finding a workout buddy or incorporating your workout program with a family member will allow you to reach your goals and, at the same time, maintain your social and family life.

You can follow these same steps in starting a fitness plan (or improving your current one). When you make fitness a priority in your life, you're taking positive steps toward a more energetic, productive and satisfying lifestyle. Why not take up the fitness challenge today?

Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer with an extensive background in strength and conditioning as well as therapeutic recreation. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at [letters.kfws@hearstsc.com](mailto:letters.kfws@hearstsc.com) or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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## Bread

Continued from p5

Spread batter into prepared loaf pan. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Place pan on a wire rack and let set for 5 minutes. Remove bread from pan and continue cooling on wire rack. Cut into 8 thick slices. Serves 8. Freezes well.

Each serving equals: 148 Calories, 4 g Fat, 4 g Protein, 24 g Carb., 290 mg Sodium, 1 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Starch, 1/2 Fruit, 1/2 Fat.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at [www.healthyexchanges.com](http://www.healthyexchanges.com).

## Block

Continued from p5

Stir in tomatoes, basil, cheese, pepper and cream. Stir until creamy, 1 to 2 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

\*\*You may use chicken broth.

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## Health

Continued from p5

As your doctors have said, your hernia is in an area that poses no threat of vital organs poking through it. Listen to your doctors.

Readers who want more information on hernias in general can obtain the report on that topic by writing: Dr. Donohue — HL 36-3W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 and the printed name and address of the recipient. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

### DR. DONOHUE:

My next-door neighbor sells vitamins and minerals. When I mentioned to her that I have lost much of my sense of taste and smell, she said I should start taking 100 mg of zinc, which she kindly offered to supply me for a fee. Can zinc restore a sense of taste and smell? — J.D.

### ANSWER:

Many researchers have touted zinc as a cure for restoring lost taste and smell. Evidence for zinc's restorative power is not great.

Zinc has also been promoted as a cold remedy. The early shine of initial reports on zinc's ability to shorten the course of colds has dimmed. Zinc in combination with vitamin C, vitamin E and beta-carotene has shown some success in slowing the progression of macular degeneration, one of the most common causes of blindness in the

elderly. The recommended daily dose for zinc is 12 mg for adult women and 15 mg for adult men. Larger doses should be used only when a doctor supervises treatment.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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# Drinking Brads pop...



■ Unsubstantiated claims report that, for reasons unknown, a duck's quack doesn't echo.

■ Statistics show that every year, Americans spend 4.6 billion hours stuck in traffic, using up enough gas to fill 134 supertankers. In Washington, D.C., the average motorist loses 82 hours each year to traffic tie-ups.

■ Pepsi Cola was originally called "Brad's Drink."

■ No one had tasted a potato in Europe until Sir Walter Raleigh, the explorer who circumnavigated the world, brought them back from his journeys.

■ In 1957, rock 'n' roll icon Little Richard quit the music business to become a minister.

■ The red-sided garter snake hibernates for eight months at a time, and a single den can contain up to 25,000 snakes.

■ Tibet is known as "the

roof of the world."

■ The Shakers, best known for their furniture and their ascetic way of life, were actually very interested in new technologies. Shakers created a wrinkle-resistant fabric, and they were the first to package and sell seeds. They came up with a pea sheller, a rotary oven and a machine for coring and quartering apples. They even invented a washing machine with a powered agitator and adjustable water temperatures, and then marketed and sold it to hotels across the country.

■ You've probably heard of the notoriously cruel Mongol leader Genghis Khan, but I bet you didn't know that his name means "ruler of all."

■ The first factory in the world was built in 1851, and it was created to make ice cream.

**Thought for the Day: "I do not resent criticism, even when, for the sake of emphasis, it parts for the time with reality."**

— Sir Winston Churchill



# Dot-Pro for Dot-Snobs

All the physicians, lawyers and accountants out there that loath the openness of the Web will be glad to find out that soon there will be a place for them where slobbs can't touch them, a country club on the Web.

Washtech.com reports that the Department of Commerce is expected to approve a plan to allow only certified professionals to register domain names with a ".pro" suffix, but they will have to pay upward of 10 times the amount of other domain names.

The idea, says a key executive, is to create a "gated community for professionals on the Internet, ... an environment of

trust that does not exist today on the Internet."

Well, la-di-frickin'-da.

Certified professionals will be given a digital certificate to authenticate transactions online. What isn't clear is exactly what kind of transactions will take place on these Web sites. Prescription drugs? Legal advice? Golf balls, or perhaps those little tees that are shaped like naked ladies? Or are professionals envious that the rest of the Web denizens do their business in their underwear?

Let's get this straight. This is not about trust; it's about exclusivity. There are plenty of

professionals out there who aren't doctors, lawyers or accountants. But it's still unclear whether any other profession will be allowed admittance.

Washingtonpost.com reported how other professions, such as plumbers and tattooists, may resent the fact that they cannot purchase a .pro domain name. (Not that a plumber can snake your toilet over the Web.)

My guess is that most plumbers and tattoo artists won't care because they don't possess anywhere near the level of vanity that doctors, lawyers and accountants do. Besides, what transactions could possi-

bly justify paying 10 times as much for a domain name? The privilege of saying to all your other professional friends that you paid that much.

Sure, anyone can visit the ".pro" sites. But if you're doing business with any doctor — certified or not — solely over the Internet, I'd say you need to get your head examined by an actual doctor.

And any professional inclined to pay that much just to register a domain name deserves what he or she gets.

Suckers.  
**Comments? Questions? Contact InfoLink at [robertvogel@earthlink.net](mailto:robertvogel@earthlink.net).**

## Back to the Bible

Jesus explains to his hometown crowd that it is unlikely for those who have grown up with him to accept him as a spiritual leader. He mentions two men they know well from their history, Elijah and his successor Elisha, and how those prophets were also sometimes more successful in their dealings with foreigners than with their own people, the Israelites. This notion enrages his fellow Nazarenes, and they drive him out of town toward a cliff, intending harm. But Jesus passes through the crowd unharmed, and leaves Nazareth never to return.

Luke 4:14-30

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- 140 - 4x4's
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- 170 - Parts
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- 600 - RENTALS**
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- 630 - Houses
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**670 - Commercial Property**  
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- 705 - Construction
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Sunday's paper: Line/Display, Thurs. at 5:00 p.m.

\* The Floyd County Times reserves the right to change or modify these rates and / or deadlines without prior notice at their discretion.

# The Times

FLOYD COUNTY

263 South Central Avenue

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Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Phone: (606) 886-8506

Fax: (606) 886-3603

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